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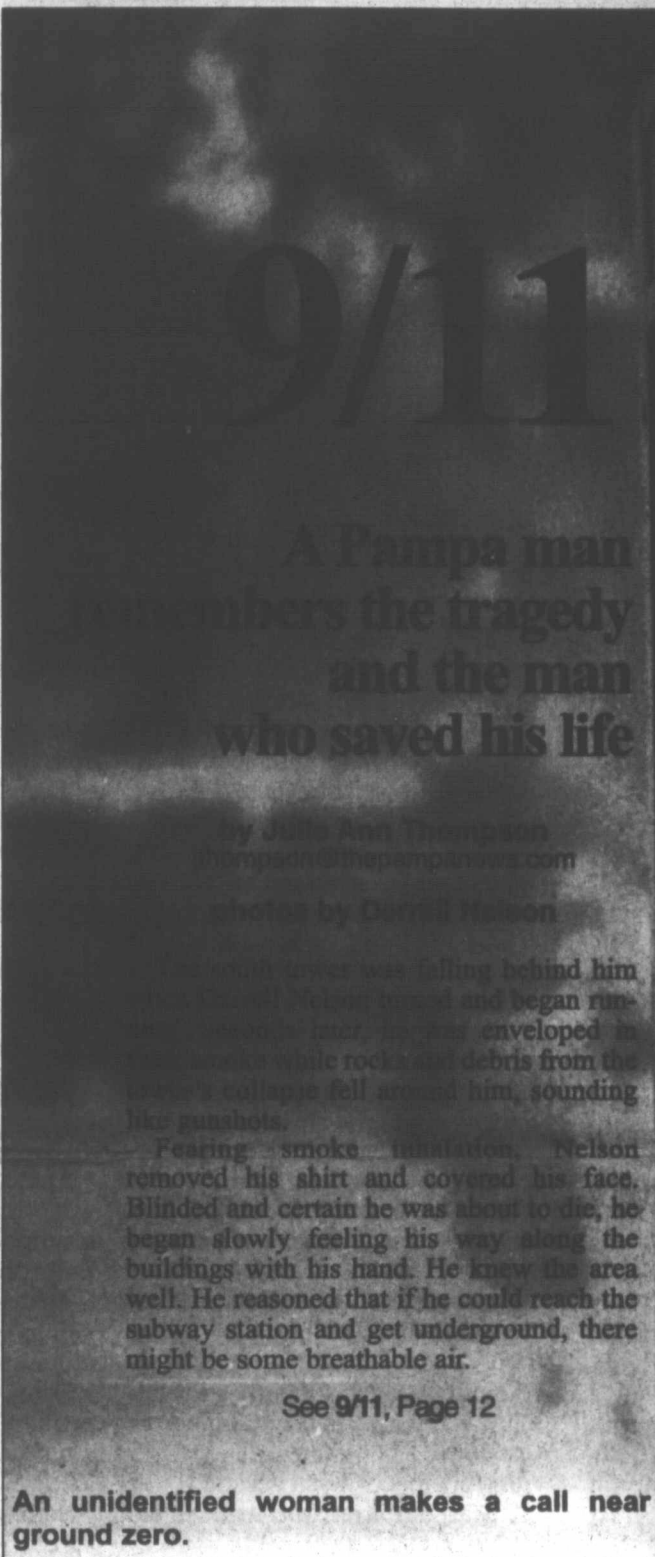
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Pampa man saves the tragedy and the man who saved his life
 by Marilyn Powers
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 Fearing smoke inhalation, Nelson removed his shirt and covered his face. Blinded and certain he was about to die, he began slowly feeling his way along the buildings with his hand. He knew the area well. He reasoned that if he could reach the subway station and get underground, there might be some breathable air.

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An unidentified woman makes a call near ground zero.

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Panhandle man dies in accident at Price Road & Highway 70

by Marilyn Powers
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A three-vehicle accident Wednesday at the intersection of Price Road and Highway 60 resulted in the death of a Panhandle man and injuries to three other area residents.

Floyd Henry Detten, 76, of Panhandle was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident at 8:55 a.m. Wednesday by Precincts 1 and 3 Justice of the Peace Joe Martinez. The accident had occurred at 8:10 a.m.

Detten was traveling eastbound on Highway 60 when he reportedly failed to stop at the stop light at the intersection of Highway 60 and Price Road.

"Several witness statements say he was traveling at a high rate of speed," said Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Jesse Cerda. "The speed limit there is 55 miles per hour. Witnesses observed him going 70 to 75 miles per hour, and said he never slowed down or touched his brakes for the red light."

Detten, a dirt contractor, was the only occupant of the vehicle, a white 2002 Ford F150 pickup.

The pickup collided with a Curtis Well Service roustabout truck which was already in the intersection at the time, headed south on Price Road.

The force of the impact cause the roustabout truck to slide counterclockwise and come to rest against the front of a white 1988 Mack conventional truck/tractor and semitrailer which was also on Price Road at the time.

The driver of the roustabout truck was Ramiro Garcia Baca, 24, of Pampa. With him in the truck were Victor Lopez, 45, of Pampa and Benjamin Lindop, 21, of Lefors. All three were taken to Pampa Regional Medical Center after the accident, and were treated and released there, Cerda said.

The driver of the Mack, a water hauler owned by Gray County Precinct 2, was Clayton Arthur Lock Jr., 55, of Lefors. Lock was not injured in the accident.

"The cause of the accident is being listed as disregarding a stop signal and speed," Cerda said.



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 The #85 Playboy race car, seen here in Chicagoland, and its driver will be at the 2nd Annual Fenton Fall Classic Car Show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Fenton dealership in Pampa. All proceeds will benefit Coffee Memorial Blood Center.

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Friday: Showers and thunderstorms likely. Some of the storms could produce heavy rain. Cloudy, with a high near 74. East-northeast wind around 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 70 percent.

Friday Night: Showers and thunderstorms likely. Some of the storms could produce heavy rain. Cloudy, with a low around 62. Northeast wind around 5 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

Saturday: Showers and thunderstorms likely. Some of the storms could produce heavy rain. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 76. North-northeast wind between 5 and 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

Saturday Night: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Some of the storms could produce heavy rain. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 60. Northeast wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Sunday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 69. North-northeast wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Sunday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 53. Windy, with a north wind between 20 and 25 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Updated temperature alarms

will be installed on Houston animal control trucks to warn when it's too hot in the kennel areas.

Six dogs died last month from heat stroke after being left in a kennel vehicle.

Houston Mayor Bill White's deputy chief of staff Terence Fontaine says the operation will include a cabin gauge showing the temperature in the truck kennel. A siren will sound and a pager will go off when the temperature hits dangerous levels.

Fontaine says the trucks, including the one in which the six dogs died, had a temperature warning system — but some systems were broken.

An animal control officer was in a restaurant eating lunch Aug. 26 when the dogs overheated. The officer, who says the truck's air conditioning failed, has been temporarily reassigned.

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The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of White Deer for the close of the last open market day.

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Obituaries

Karen Rae Bonnell James, 66

Karen Rae Bonnell James, 66, of Pampa, Texas, died Sept. 10, 2008, at Pampa. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. James was born June 7, 1942, in Pawhuska, Okla.,

and was a 1960 graduate of Pampa High School. Karen worked for AT&T for 30 years before her retirement.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Cheryl Putnam

and husband Michael of Palm Dale, Calif.; her son, Ron James and wife Annette of Bossier City, La.; her brother, Jim Bonnell and wife Karen of Pampa; her sister, Beverly Carruth and husband Dayne of Pampa;

and five grandchildren, Andrew Putnam, Jessica Putnam, Evan Putnam, Karen Rachel James and Rusty James.

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Emergency Services

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the period from 7 a.m. Tuesday to 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Twelve traffic stops were made. Stops at the intersection of Allen and Lefors streets, and the 100 block of North Houston resulted in arrests.

Motorist assistance was rendered at the intersection of Harvester Avenue and Bradley Drive.

A vehicle accident occurred in the 1300 block of North Hobart.

Calls and stops concerning animals occurred in the 1900 block of Holly, the 2400 block of North Hobart, the 2400 block of Duncan, the 100 block of South Wells, the 700 block of North Roberta, the 700 block of East 14th, the 700 block of South Ballard, the 500 block of North Sumner, the 1500 block of Williston, the 500 block of Red Deer and the 2200 block of Williston.

Agency assistance was rendered in the 1500 block of North Christy and the 100 block of North Sumner.

Welfare checks were made in the 100 block of North Sumner, the 2600 block of North Hobart and the 2600 block of Rosewood.

Found property was reported in the 1600 block of North Sumner. A bicycle was found.

Suspicious person calls were received from the intersection of 18th and Hamilton streets, and the intersection of 17th and Christine streets.

A suspicious vehicle call was received from the 1200 block of Barnes.

Disorderly conduct was reported at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester. The incident involved a fight between students. No injuries were reported.

Disorderly conduct was reported at the intersection of Crawford Street and Prairie Drive.

A narcotics violation was reported at the intersection of Randy Matson and Hobart streets.

Two alarms were reported. Fraud was reported in the police department lobby.

Theft was reported in the 200 block of Sumner.

Theft was reported in the 1100 block of South Dwight. A drum was taken.

Theft was reported at Wal-Mart Supercenter, 2801 Charles. Three bottles of cough syrup were taken. Estimated value of loss is \$28.

Burglary was reported at Rheams Diamond Shop, 111 N. Cuyler.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Four traffic stops were made. A traffic complaint was received from the 400 block of North Wells.

Vehicle accidents were reported at the intersection of Price Road and Highway 60, the 1300 block of Mary Ellen, and the intersection of Harvester and Hobart streets.

Calls and stops concerning animals occurred in the 100 block of West Albert, the 900 block of Wilcox, the 400 block of Magnolia, the 1600 block of North Faulkner, the 300 block of North Zimmers, the 100 block of North Sumner, the 1300 block of Garland, the 400 block of Hughes, the 300 block of North Naida, the 700 block of North Christy, the 1000 block of Huff Road (twice), and the 300 block of East

Francis (twice).

Welfare checks were made in the 100 block of West 30th and the 1600 block of West Somerville.

Agency assistance was rendered at the intersection of Tyng and Starkweather streets, and the 100 block of West 30th.

Civil matters were reported in the 500 block of Tignor and the 100 block of South Purviance.

Warrant service was attempted on one occasion and resulted in at least one arrest.

Suspicious person calls were received from the 1800 block of Duncan, the intersection of Dwight and Buckler streets, the 800 block of South Hobart, and the intersection of Craven and Gillespie streets. At least one arrest was made in connection with the incident at the intersection of Craven and Gillespie streets.

A suspicious vehicle call was received from the intersection of Foster and Russell streets.

A prowler was reported in the 100 block of South Purviance.

A follow-up investigation in the 200 block of Cook concerned minor in possession of tobacco allegations against two students at Pampa Learning Center.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 700 block of Sloan, the 1800 block of Beech, the 2400 block of Charles, and the intersection of Crawford Street and Huff Road.

Disorderly conduct/fighting was reported in the 600 block of East Frederic. Minor injuries were reported.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 700 block of Deane Drive.

An offense against family and children was reported in the 100 block of West 30th.

One open door was checked.

At least one arrest was made in the 600 block of North Ward in connection with an escort.

Theft was reported in the 700 block of Scott.

Theft was reported at Wal-Mart Supercenter. Clothing and cosmetics were taken. Estimated value of loss is \$30.

Fraud was reported in the police department lobby.

Burglary was reported in the 1900 block of North Dwight and the 400 block of Perry.

Thursday, Sept. 11

Three traffic stops were made. Arrests were made in connection with stops in the 1200 block of North Hobart and the 1100 block of Farley.

Suspicious person calls were received from the 400 block of East Kingsmill, the 1100 block of Alcock and the 100 block of South Russell.

A suspicious vehicle call was received from the 2200 block of Alcock.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 900 block of East Francis.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1000 block of Campbell.

Sheriff

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests today.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Kenneth George Hipp, 53, of McLean was arrested by GCSO for

possession/transport of certain chemicals with intent to manufacture a controlled substance.

Michael Ray Bybee, 46, of McLean was arrested by GCSO for possession of less than one gram of a controlled substance and possession/transport of certain chemicals with intent to manufacture a controlled substance.

Ronnie Lynn Alexander, 19, of Graham was arrested by GCSO for no driver's license, minor in possession and to serve a sentence for possession of marijuana.

Kristy Colynn Sinyard, 22, of Pampa was arrested in the 100 block of North Houston by Pampa PD on capias pro fines for no seat belt and speeding.

Angel Andres Mata, 18, of Pampa was arrested by Pampa PD on a capias pro fine for speeding and warrants for no seat belt and failure to appear.

David Ray Burrow, 28, of McLean was arrested by GCSO for possession/transport of certain chemicals with intent to manufacture a controlled substance.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Anthony Apodaca, 24, of Pampa was arrested by Pampa PD for assault causing bodily injury to a family member.

Christopher Lee Allred, 34, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO for hindering apprehension/prosecution.

Pablo Silva Reyes, 61, of Pampa was arrested by Pampa PD for Immigration and Customs Enforcement as a deported felon.

Joshua Cade Seymour, 21, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO for failure to appear, two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and a bond surrender for evading arrest/detention.

Thursday, Sept. 11

Jarren David-Thomas Long, 22, of Pampa was arrested by Pampa PD on a bond surrender for driving while intoxicated and capias pro fines for two counts of public intoxication.

Johnta Martee McNeal, 36, of Borger was arrested by Pampa PD for possession of less than one gram of a controlled substance, no driver's license and no insurance.

Heather Denise Fisher, 31, no address given, was arrested by Pampa PD for possession of less than one gram of a controlled substance.

Ambulance

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

Wednesday, Sept. 10

8:15 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Highway 60 and Price Road and transported two patients to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

10:14 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1900 block of Hilton Road and transported a patient to PRMC.

12:41 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1600 block of West Somerville. No transport.

7:10 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Hobart and Harvester and transported two patients to PRMC.

9:03 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Doucette and transported a patient to PRMC.

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FDA hires 1,300 new doctors, scientists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has recently hired more than 1,300 professional staffers in a move that officials hope will help it better protect the public health amid rapid technological and scientific change.

"Every pay period, we have had more than 100 people walking through our doors," said Kimberly Holden, the senior manager directing the recruitment initiative. "We have had some people who left to go into industry and ended up wanting to come back. The revolving door swings this way every once in a while."

The staffing drive will result in an estimated 10% increase in the FDA's work force, and Holden said the new hires will provide critical expertise after years of losing valuable medical and scientific people who took industry jobs.

Independent observers said the staffing increase is only a first step, albeit a much needed one.

"This is really just bringing them back to where they were in earlier years," said William Hubbard, a former FDA associate commissioner now leading a lobbying effort for sustained increases in the agency's budget. "It restores losses that they have incurred, but they still have along way to go to where they can make improvements."

The FDA's budget is about \$2.2 billion a year, with some \$1.7 billion coming from taxpayers and the rest from industry user fees.

FDA officials said about 1,000 of the new hires have already started, with another 158 due to report later this month. An additional 160 have accepted offers, and are going through background checks. Of those on the job already, more than 850 are professionals, including

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chemists, biologists, pharmacologists, statisticians, medical officers, microbiologists and field inspectors.

Of the total 1,317 positions, 770 are new jobs and 547 are posts that were left vacant by people leaving the agency for other jobs or due to retirement.

Within the FDA, the biggest number of jobs will go to the Center for Drug Evaluation and Research, which assesses new medications and monitors the safety of drugs on the market. That center will get 663 new staffers. The smaller food safety program will get just 104—still a 10% increase. The FDA's enforcement branch, which has lost many field inspectors in recent years, will get 245 new staffers.

About 40% of the total number of positions are being paid for with industry user fees, meaning that the new hires

will mainly be evaluating new drugs or medical devices and, in some cases, monitoring safety issues.

Certain positions, such as cancer specialists, were hard to fill. The FDA hired nine, but another 20 rejected offers. "They could not make the money they would be making on the outside if they came into public service," said Holden. The agency could offer as much as \$275,000 a year, she said, but oncologists can make \$400,000 annually in that endeavor.

Congress approved the hiring drive and the Bush administration gave the FDA special authority to make on-the-spot offers. The drive was launched in the spring, with a goal of hiring 1,300 staffers by Sept. 30.

The campaign's apparent success shows that public service is still attractive for highly specialized professionals, said Arthur Levin, director of the Center for Medical Consumers in New York. But he cautioned that the FDA has a history of letting such gains slip away. After the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the agency hired food inspectors to guard against the threat of bio-terrorism. But it gradually cut the program back. As a result, the FDA was caught flat-footed by outbreaks of foodborne illness.

"Historically, one of the millstones regarding the FDA has been resources," said Levin. "Cost-of-living increases don't ever seem to be part of the funding from Congress. It may be that they hire all these people now, but they can't afford them down the line."

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Viewpoints

Book illuminates Christ's love in powerful ways

I did it. I'm so proud of myself. I finally read "The Shack" by William P. Young.

A loved one pressed me into accepting the book some weeks ago. She was most anxious that I read "The Shack" as soon as possible, but truth to tell I put off the reading as long as I could.

My sensitivity to that knowledge weighed on me until I eventually committed myself by pulling the best-seller off the chair overflowing with all the rest of my "unread," by opening the cover, by sifting through the title and introductory pages, and by FORCING myself to begin.

Though "The Shack" was given me by an immediate family member, a dear, trust-

ed friend raved about the volume as well. She, too, urged me to read it immediately.

Even though I initially shunned the book, in a strange, ambivalent way I had been drawn to it since first spying it on the shelf of a local retailer.

I never intended to read it. Even though I'd picked it up and handled it on more than one occasion, I always put it back. If left to my own devices, I would not have purchased or possessed it.

I guess God intended that I uncover what was between the pages of "The Shack," however, since it was foisted upon me by the aforementioned persistent family member who, in turn, guilted me into reading it. Those of

you who don't believe in God will no doubt scoff at what I've just suggested. Those of you who do believe will understand.

On the one hand, I found "The Shack" quite eloquent and riveting. On the other?

Well, on the other I discovered "The Shack" to be somewhat less than straightforward. The inside title page clearly states "The Shack" is a novel. Indeed, the back cover in small letters declares it "fiction," but the book reads like a true-story account with a forward that ambiguously proclaims the

author "ghosted" the book for a personal friend. That tint of ambiguity colored my entire reading of the drama in a most perplexing way.

What I found truly edifying was the book's treatment of God's love. The prose illuminates the love of Christ in a refreshing and altogether beguiling manner.

I am afraid I am one of those individuals who continually wrestles with the concept of Christ's love, with the whole idea of a godly, all-consuming ardor, especially as it is directed at me. I flounder with the reality of a

being who loves me unconditionally while knowing me better and more completely than I know myself.

Young's sketch of God's passion and love is a revelation that calls to the ever-widening berth between what I FEEL and the trust that must ultimately sustain me and my beliefs.

Let me now say: I strongly disagree with the book on several points. For instance, I oppose the suggestion that God inscribed the Ten Commandments to prove the futility of pursuing righteousness.

If that were true, what need for an altar and animal sacrifice, for trials and perseverance?

The inherent lawlessness

of man necessitated the foundation for fundamental moral law which paved the way for Christ's entry into the world. No, we will never attain perfection, but I truly believe the Almighty duly intends for us to strive to be Christ-like.

The author's take on forgiveness is truly exceptional and thought-provoking, his rejection of evil and satanical power surprising. I can never be so casual as to underestimate the devil.

In the end, "The Shack" promotes self-evaluation while challenging one's most deeply held religious tenants. My conclusion? "The Shack" should be passed along. I'm glad someone passed it along to me.

Skyla Bryant
City Editor



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 11, the 255th day of 2008. There are 111 days left in the year. This is Patriot Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 11, 2001, in the single worst act of terrorism committed on U.S. soil, nearly 3,000 people died when two hijacked jetliners crashed into New York's World Trade Center, causing the twin towers to collapse; a commandeered jetliner smashed into the Pentagon; and a fourth hijacked plane crashed in western Pennsylvania.

On this date:

In 1789, Alexander Hamilton was appointed the first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury.

'There would never be a moment, in war or in peace, when I wouldn't trade all the patriots in the country for one tolerant man. Or when I wouldn't swap the vitamins in a child's lunch box for a jelly glass of magnanimity.'

— E.B. White
American author and humorist (1899-1985)

In 1857, the Mountain Meadows Massacre took place in present-day southern Utah as a 120-member Arkansas immigrant party was slaughtered by Mormon settlers.

In 1941, Charles A. Lindbergh sparked charges of anti-Semitism with a speech in Des Moines, Iowa, in which he said "the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration" were trying to draw the United States into World War II.

In 1958, responding to Communist China's artillery attacks on the Taiwan-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu, President Eisenhower said in a broadcast address the U.S. had to be prepared to fight to prevent a communist takeover of the islands.

In 1971, former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev died at age 77.

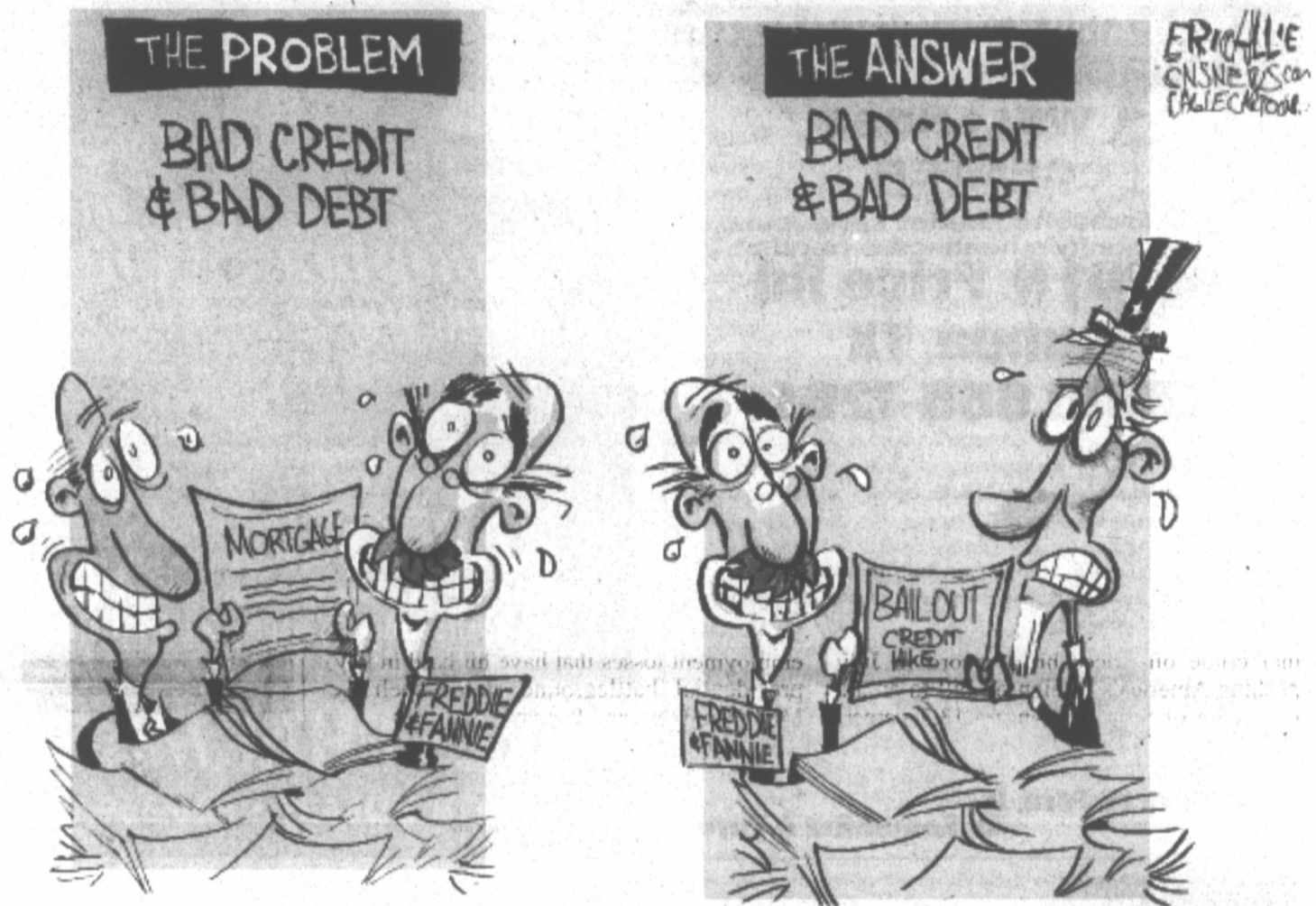
In 1972, the troubled Munich Summer Olympics ended.

In 1973, Chilean President Salvador Allende died in a violent military coup.

In 1974, an Eastern Airlines DC-9 crashed during a landing attempt in Charlotte, N.C., killing 72 of the people on board.

In 1978, Georgi Markov, a Bulgarian defector, died at a British hospital four days after being stabbed by a man wielding a poisoned umbrella tip.

In 1985, Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds cracked career hit number 4,192 off Eric Show of the San Diego Padres, eclipsing the record held by Ty Cobb.



Which is best, digital camera or scanner?

Two hot peripherals (equipment that plugs into your computer) are vying for your attention — scanners and digital cameras. Both can be very useful in their own ways. But if you can't buy both, which do you choose?

First, let's get some definitions out of the way. A scanner is a device that allows you to store visual images in a digital format. Scanners come in many sizes and shapes, but the most common configuration is called a "flatbed scanner." Resembling the top half of a photocopier, this device allows you to lay photos, books, just about anything against a glass plate and have it scanned.

The scanner "takes a picture" of the document and stores it on your computer. Uses for the scanner include inserting pictures into your

word processing files, e-mailing photos to friends and family and using graphics on your Web site.

Digital cameras work very similarly to scanners. They are just more "mobile." Instead of laying a document down on a large piece of glass to be scanned, the digital camera "shoots" pictures much like its film-carrying cousin. Pictures are stored inside the camera and then downloaded directly to a PC later.

So, which is better? Decide what you want to do with this technology. Do the majority of your "images" exist as normal photographs? If so, get the scanner. It's much cheaper than the camera.

However, if you need to "capture" the images in the field, a camera will definitely be more convenient and

worth the extra money. I have quite a few friends who swear by their digital cameras.

Unfortunately, picking a good scanner or digital camera is not as cut and dried. Quite a few factors must be considered before you pull out your checkbook. They include number of colors, resolution, interface and need for options.

The "number of colors" item may seem a bit strange. "After all," you say, "I want ALL the colors!" Well, you'll get them, but their accuracy to the original is what I'm talking about here.

Measured in "bits," the color measurement will usually look something like "24-bit" or "36-bit color." Bigger numbers are better. Basically, the number represents how much computer memory will be used to store the information about each color it finds on a scanned document. The more information it can store, the more likely the scanned image will be an accurate representation of the original.

Resolution is simply the number of "dots" that will be stored in the scanned image. Measured in DPI (dots per inch), this number should be at least 600. Higher resolutions will result in sharper images, but also much larger files. Many scanners and digital cameras today have flexible resolutions of 600 to 2400 to 4800 DPI.

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Texas Thoughts

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around Texas:

■ Sept. 1
San Antonio Express-News on military force in Russia:

Until this month, every nation in the world had recognized the territorial sovereignty of Georgia. So had the United Nations and every major international organization.

The breakaway regions of South Ossetia and Abkhazia were exactly that regions trying to break away from the control of the Georgian government. It was still an internal matter on Georgian territory.

Russia shattered that consensus.

When Russian forces attacked Georgia on the opening day of the Olympics, Russian President Dmitry Medvedev justified his action by claiming Georgia was conducting genocide in South Ossetia.

Thus far, the evidence for that wild claim is lacking. Humanitarian groups such as Human Rights Watch have found evidence for dozens not hundreds or thousands of Ossetian civilian casualties.

On the other hand, the same groups have found ample evidence of widespread violence against ethnic Georgians acts of revenge stoked by Russia's inflammatory allegations.

This week, the Russian government threw more fuel on the fire. On

Tuesday, Medvedev officially recognized the independence of South Ossetia and Abkhazia, effectively dismembering these regions from Georgia.

This is another step backward in history toward the Cold War. And it has Russia's other neighbors rethinking their own territorial integrity.

The West needs to be clear about this: Russia cannot be allowed to shift borders with military force. If Medvedev and Prime Minister Vladimir Putin want to pursue the policies of a pariah state, then Russia should be treated like a pariah state with all attendant sanctions. URL: <http://www.mysa.com>

Drawing



staff photo/Sue Pribble
Aaron Ledbetter, left, of Pampa recently won a clock radio with an iPod dock in a monthly drawing at Heard-Jones downtown. Store employee, Ada Westbrook, presented Ledbetter with his prize.

Trade deficit surged to 16-month high in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit shot up in July to the highest level in 16 months as oil imports hit an all-time high, offsetting strong export growth. The deficit with China climbed to the second highest level on record.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that the deficit rose by 5.7 percent to \$62.2 billion in July, much worse than the \$58 billion deficit that Wall Street expected. It pushed the gap between what America imports and what it sells abroad to the highest level since March 2007.

The trade deterioration reflected the fact that crude oil prices hit a record in July, pushing America's foreign oil bill to an all-time high of \$51.4 billion, up 13.7 percent from June.

The big rise in oil prices, with the average barrel of imported crude jumping to a record \$124.66, pushed overall imports up by 3.9 percent to a record \$230.3 billion.

That increase offset another strong showing for U.S. exports which rose by 3.3 percent to a record \$168.1 billion, reflecting big gains in overseas sales of commercial aircraft, computers and U.S.-made cars. Exports have been the major bright spot for

the U.S. economy in a year when the country has been battered by a prolonged slump in housing, rising unemployment and a severe credit crunch.

The Bush administration points to the export gains as justification for its support of free trade. However, Democrats contend the administration's pursuit of free-trade agreements left U.S. workers exposed to unfair competition from low-wage countries with poor environmental records such as China.

They blame the loss of more than 3 million manufacturing jobs since Bush took office in part on the soaring trade deficits, employment losses that have hit hard in key presidential battleground states such as Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama has said he will renegotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement with Canada and Mexico to get greater protection for U.S. workers. Republican John McCain has accused Obama of seeking to erect protectionist barriers that will make America less competitive in the global economy.

In July, the politically sensitive deficit with China increased 16.1 percent to \$24.9 billion, the second highest gap on record.

Events calendar

- **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). 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: 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., Sept. 17, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa.
- **The Better Business Bureau of the Texas Panhandle** will host a "Secure Your ID Day" from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sept. 20 in the parking lot of Wal-Mart Supercenter in Pampa. Participants may bring up to three boxes or bags of paper materials for free shredding and receive free goody bags with tips and resources to prevent identity theft.

• **Institute for Natural Resources** will present a seminar for health care professionals worth six credit hours Oct. 2 at the Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza in Lubbock and Oct. 3 at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo. "Chronic Pain" will be presented by instructor S. Thomas Deahl II, D.M.D., Ph.D. The pre-registration fee is \$82. The seminar will be conducted from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at both locations. For more information or to register, call 1-800-937-6878.

• **Clarendon College-Pampa Center** will host a MIP alcohol awareness program from 6-9:30 p.m. Oct. 3-4 in room 209 of the campus. The class fee is \$45 and is limited to the first 25 students. Attendance is required at both classes to receive credit. The class is to be taught by Dennis Burton, Texas Department of State Health Service, and covers the following topics: Possession, consumption, DUI, public intoxication, purchase of alcohol and misrepresentation. For more information, call (806) 898-5300.

Spell

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As it relates to interfaces, you have roughly three choices — parallel, USB and SCSI. Cheaper scanners will use a parallel interface. You'll notice that this is also the same port you plug your printer into. Scanners of this variety usually ship with a "pass through" connector allowing your printer and scanner to use the same port. However, if you'll be scanning large images, you may want to upgrade to USB or SCSI.

Both are faster than parallel, but SCSI connections are, for the most part, faster than USB. However, USB ports are

much easier to configure. (Six of one...) If you choose USB, make sure it is USB 2.0 compliant. Once again, speed is the issue here.

Finally, choose a scanner that has the ability to take common "options." The two most common scanner "add-ons" are transparency adapters and document feeders. A transparency adapter allows you to scan negatives, slides and transparencies. Document feeders are great for scanning a large number of images or documents without you having to physically place each page on the scanner.

Whether you choose a scanner or a digital camera, get ready for a whole new world. You'll find uses for your new library of images you never dreamed of. I'll see you in Cyberspace!

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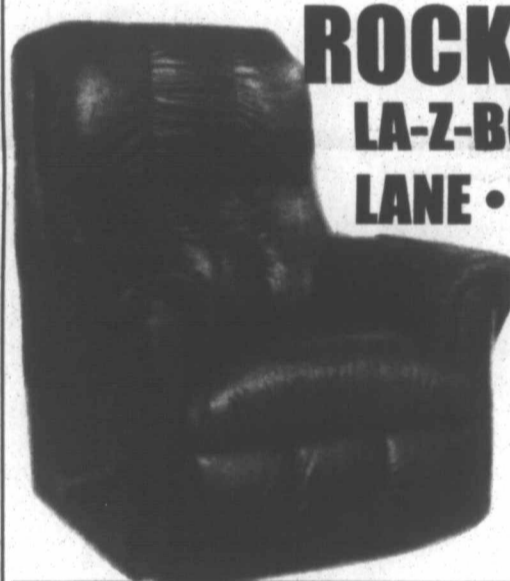


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Fund-raiser car wash

Pampa High School's Swim and Dive Team will hold a car wash fund-raiser from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of National Bank of Commerce. Though the car wash is free, the team will be accepting donations. Above, from left: Will McKay, Robin Fernuik, Kimberly Curtis, Blake Sieck, Diana Mechelay, Keisha Crowell, Brenna Albracht, Coleby West, Erin Buck and Kaitlin Winegeart.

Stolen guns used in fatal Washington shooting rampage

SEATTLE (AP) — Authorities said the man accused of a shooting rampage that left six people dead in northwest Washington stole the guns used in the attacks as well as a pickup truck involved in a high-speed chase.

According to court documents unsealed Wednesday in Skagit County District Court, Isaac Zamora stole a rifle, a handgun and ammunition from a residence near his mother's home in the small town of Alger, about 70 miles north of Seattle.

The Sept. 2 shootings that claimed the life of a Skagit County sheriff's deputy, two Alger area residents and two construction workers, continued as the shooter fled south on Interstate 5, firing at two cars and a Washington State Patrol trooper on the freeway, fatally injuring one driver.

After a high-speed police

pursuit, Zamora, 28, surrendered at a sheriff's office in Mount Vernon, about 20 miles south of Alger.

Zamora has been charged with six counts of murder and four counts of assault. He is being held on \$5 million bail with his next court appearance set for Oct. 3.

According to court documents, in a police interview after his arrest Zamora refused to discuss his specific actions but said God told him what to do and told him to "kill evil."

"God, why did I do it?" he blurted at one point in the interview.

Zamora's only comment in court when he was charged last Friday was to twice declare: "I kill for God. I listen to God."

Keith Tyne, a public defender appointed to represent Zamora, has said little about the case. After Zamora

was charged, Tyne said, "Clearly there are significant mental health issues at play."

According to the documents, the events on Sept. 2 began with a 911 call from Dennise Zamora, the mother of Isaac Zamora, who called police because she was afraid her son was breaking into neighbor's houses, and might get shot doing so. Dennise Zamora has said her son has struggled for years with serious mental illness.

Deputy Anne Jackson, who had responded to a call about Isaac Zamora the day before in the same neighborhood, went to Dennise Zamora's house, according to an affidavit filed by Snohomish County sheriff's Detective Patrick VanderWeyst.

Jackson then went to the Alger home of Chester Rose, who had reported that Zamora had trespassed on his

property. The deputy apparently returned fire before dying of multiple gunshot wounds. Her duty weapon was found on the property, VanderWeyst wrote.

Rose also was found dead at the home of multiple gunshot wounds.

The investigation indicates a rifle, a handgun and ammunition were stolen from a nearby house before the shooter confronted Jackson at the Rose residence.

Zamora then stole a Chevrolet pickup truck owned by one of two construction workers who were shot and killed at another nearby house, the court papers alleged.

As he made his way through the neighborhood, Zamora rammed the pickup into the garage door at the home of Fred Binschus, who was shot and wounded in the back, the affidavit said.

Moments later, Binschus' wife, Julie, arrived home.

"Fred heard Julie yelling and screaming and then heard anywhere from 4 to 6 gunshots," VanderWeyst wrote. Julie Binschus died of a gunshot wound.

Another neighbor, Richard Treston, told investigators

that as he pulled into his driveway, the pickup driver rammed his vehicle. Both men got out of their vehicles, Zamora told Treston it was his day to die and tried to fire, but his rifle failed, according to court documents. Treston was stabbed in the chest, but survived.

FORGOTTEN

Indiana city looking for forgotten capsule

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — Call it the time capsule that time forgot.

A city committee voted recently to open a time capsule buried in 1958, when the city was celebrating its centennial. The plan was to display the items, then add modern ones and rebury it until 2058.

Trouble is, no one seems to know exactly where the capsule is.

Several committee members thought the capsule was buried in a park — but the capsule there was buried in the 1970s to commemorate the U.S. bicentennial celebration.

Committee member Paul Thomas doubts the 1958 capsule exists since it wasn't mentioned in detailed committee meeting minutes from that year or an extensive centennial brochure.

Mary Jo Weyrick, the city council's administrative assistant, tracked down one resident who remembers the celebration 50 years ago and said the capsule may be buried on the corner of Main and High streets.

If it's there, it may not be dug up any time soon because that stretch of sidewalk was recently replaced as part of a streetscaping project.

Oil brokers sex scandal may affect offshore drilling debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scandal involving sex, drugs and — uh, offshore oil drilling. It's a strange mix, and it couldn't have come at a worse time for those in Congress pressing to expand oil and gas development off America's beaches while trying to stave off an election-year rush by Democrats to impose new taxes and royalties on the oil industry.

An Interior Department investigation describing a "culture of substance abuse and promiscuity" by workers at the agency that issues offshore drilling leases and collects royalties hit lawmakers Wednesday just as they prepared for votes next week on expanding offshore drilling.

"On the eve of Congress starting this big debate you've

got a horror story of mismanagement and misconduct in programs that are going to be a key part of the discussion," Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said in an interview, adding that it can't help but influence the debate.

The two-year, \$5.3 million investigation by Interior's inspector general found workers at the Minerals Management Service's royalty collection office in Denver partying, having sex, using drugs and accepting gifts and ski trips and golf outings from energy company representatives with whom they did government business.

The investigations exposed "a culture of ethical failure" and an agency rife with conflicts of interest, Inspector General Earl E. Devaney said.

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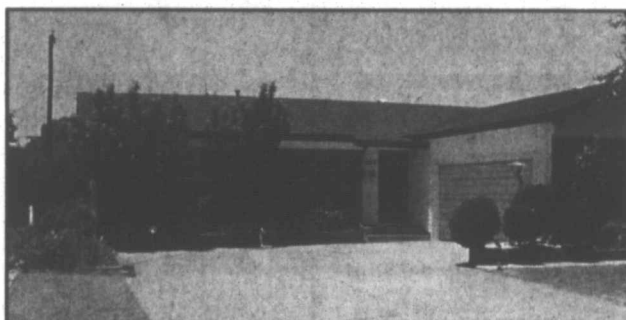
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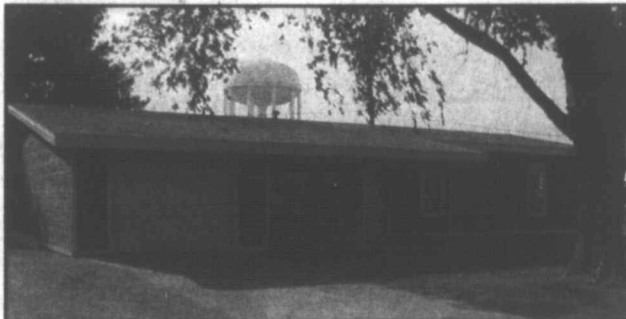
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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Like "Chaz's Brother" (June 17), who is living in the shadow of his extremely popular younger brother, I, too, spent years feeling invisible, but finally looked for ways to differentiate myself from my "perfect" siblings. In the process of pursuing my own interests, I also found friends who liked me for who I was. Now that I'm 32, I realize that I have something my sisters don't -- strong friendships with people I never took for granted. My sisters, meanwhile, were used to everyone adoring them and never bothered cultivating relationships the way I did. People eventually got sick of being taken for granted, and time has been the true test for their relationships with those who once flocked to them. Neither of them has friends who would drop everything to help them in time of need, provide a shoulder to cry on or help with a major move. On the other hand, by being more than just pretty on the outside, I have gained friends who love me for who I am and reciprocate the loyalty I've shown them over the years. Now it's my sisters' turn to say, "I wish I were more like you." -- **LYDIA IN OHIO**

DEAR LYDIA: Thank you for sharing your personal experience. Some readers took issue with my assertion that you can't run away from your history or your "place" in the family. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was always in the shadow of my older sister. The teachers liked her better, she got higher grades, had more friends, and was just better at everything than I was. But life has taught me that I am just as good at most things and even better at some. I have been successful beyond my wildest dreams. Once I put the focus on what I could do, rather than comparing myself with my sister, everything changed. The outcome of your life really has nothing to do with your sibling. It has everything to do with how you respond to him or her and those around you. -- **SUCCESSFUL IN THE MIDWEST**

DEAR ABBY: I speak from experience as someone who has moved 1,000 miles from my hometown and has spent 20 years in my new state. Before I left I was regarded as the "family baby." I was not taken seriously and didn't have much of an identity, other than the one some in my family saddled me with. Moving away at 23 to a new home in the West was the best thing that ever happened to me. I grew up fast, handled my own affairs, learned how not to lean on family or anyone else for support, and generally accepted life on my own terms. My old life back home is gone, and I honestly love it that way. -- **BETTER IN COLORADO**

DEAR ABBY: "Chaz's Brother" needs to realize that what he has is far more substantial than what Chaz has. As a woman, I would much rather have a man who is the nicer, warmer one whom people can talk to, than be with a man who I have to share with two other women. What Chaz's brother has going for him will last longer than a relationship with any of those "three gorgeous women" Chaz is seeing. The same was true for my older sister and me. She is now a divorced mother of two, while I have been happily married for 15 years. I had to learn to live my own life in the sun, not in someone else's shadow. -- **LEARNED THE LESSON IN NORTH DAKOTA**

DEAR ABBY: In school, my older brother was smart, talented and good-looking. I was known as "Jay's sister" and dreamed of having my own identity. When he was 21, Jay was killed in a car wreck. Suddenly I had the solo status I had long desired, but I was lost without my guiding beacon. To "Chaz's Brother": Enjoy the light. Step out of his shadow now. Find your own talents and be thankful for your brother's shining star. Occasionally I will run into an old friend who remembers my "perfect" brother. I couldn't be prouder to be known as "Jay's sister." -- **MISSING THE SHADOW**

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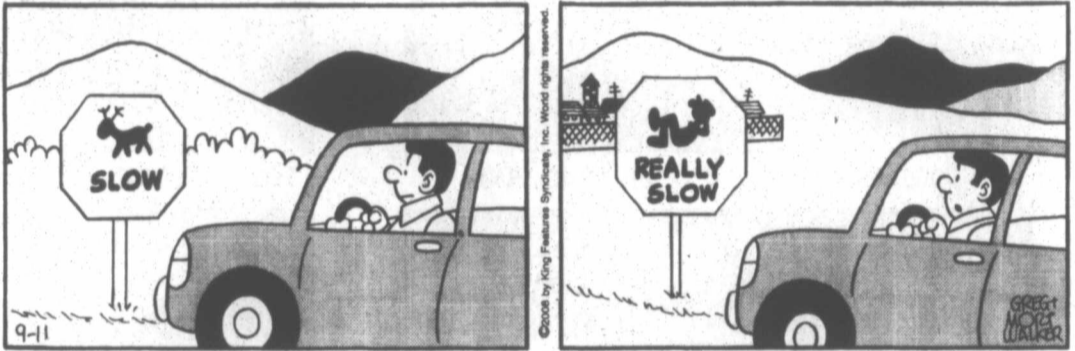
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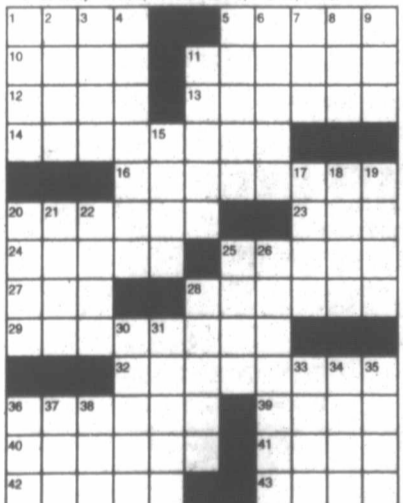
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Harvesters begin season with big win over traditional rival

by Bob Ericson
The Pampa News

Last Friday night the Pampa Harvesters defeated the Estacado Matadors 35-14. Head Coach Andy Cavalier said his player knew they were playing a better football team than they had during the first week of the season.

"We (knew we) would need to play better than we did in week one," he said. "I think we accomplished that goal this week. I hope that we say that after each week this season."

The offense had a pretty good game, although it was a slow beginning.

"We started rather slowly on offense and gave Estacado a really short field a couple times in the first quarter," the coach said.

The Harvester's offense finally got things going in the second quarter. Cavalier's concern remains, "We just have got to start games with more consistency. We hurt ourselves way too many times with illegal procedure penalties."

The passing game really got going, but Cavalier insisted that "team effort from protection to throw to catch, as well as being able to run the ball with some consistency" were critical in

the success of the game. "Overall, I felt good about our offensive production, but I still think we can be much better," he said.

Coach Cavalier was impressed for the second week in a row with his defense. "We played great defensively all game long," he said. Both in defending the run and the pass we consistently defended (no matter how) Estacado tried to attack us.

"Our defensive line took another big step and started getting some pressure on the quarter-back and really causing some problems in their run game."

The Harvester defense spent a lot of time talking about and practicing creating take-aways and Cavalier noted that the team had four in the game.

"These were huge and may have had the greatest impact of any statistic in this game," the coach said.

In regard to individual performances, Coach Cavalier had the following comments:

"Alex Clendening was 37 of 49 for 477 yards and four touchdowns. Alex made some great decisions and put the ball right where it needed to be.

"Heath Skinner had 12 receptions for 231 yards and 1 touchdown. Skinner time and time again came up with big receptions.

"Jon Luke Covalt had 11 receptions for 164 yards and had two touchdowns for the second week in a row.

"Ryan Funderburg had four receptions for 47 yards and a score.

"Madison Wilson had six receptions for 38 yards and six rushing attempts for 19 yards.

"Sergio Salazar had four carries for 51 yards.

"Trent Carter had 8 carries for 18 yards.

"Nathan Webb had four carries for 12 yards.

"Braden Hunt had one reception for six yards. "Corbin Clifton had one reception for five yards. "None of this would be possible without the crew of Nathan Smith, Gage Carruth, Reid Bradley, Daniel Kirkland, Luis Cruz,

and Jonathan Romo doing all the hard work up front. Without them none of it works."

Cavalier was also pleased with the defensive team and pointed to several individuals who contributed to the victory.

Heath Skinner had three interceptions. Cavalier noted "which is a rare accomplishment in a football game."

John Luke Covalt had one interception. Jeremy Maxwell and Madison Wilson were solid once again in the secondary also.

Said the coach: "Travis Hagerman got our first quarterback sack of the year and along with Gage Carruth, Jessie Jimenez, Coby Smith, and Justin Fuentes, provided a pass rush all night long.

"Our linebacking corp of Ryan Funderburg, Johnny Anguiano, Brett Powell, Michael Alexander, and Trent Carter flew around the field all night and at least one of them seemed to be involved in every tackle."

On Special Teams. Jeremy Maxwell made 5 out of 5 extra points

The Harvesters will travel to Big Spring tomorrow night to take on a better opponent than the previous one. Pampa will have to continue to improve to come home with a victory.

"We just have got to start games with more consistency. We hurt ourselves way too many times with illegal penalties"

— Jay Arrington
PTS Employee

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels own the best record in baseball and their fourth AL West title in five years. Now they can spend their final 17 games resting, setting their rotation for the playoffs and trying to wrap up homefield advantage.

Robb Quinlan hit a go-ahead, two-run single in the fifth inning and Francisco Rodriguez earned his 56th save in closing out the Angels' victory over the New York Yankees on Wednesday.

Second-place Texas lost to Seattle about an hour later, handing the division to Los Angeles.

The Angels became the first team in the majors to earn a playoff spot this season with their earliest clinching of the division title in franchise history. The Angels became the fastest team to clinch the AL West since the Oakland Athletics did it on Sept. 15, 1971.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Yankees catcher Ivan Rodriguez and Los Angeles Angels star Torii Hunter were suspended two games each Wednesday for their roles in a bench-clearing scuffle.

Rodriguez took an open-handed swing at Hunter after getting shoved in the back by Hunter, and both players were ejected Monday night.

Bob Watson, baseball's vice president in charge of discipline, cited them for "violent and inappropriate actions." Both were fined, as was Angels pitcher John Lackey.

BOSTON (AP) — Curt Schilling blasted New York sports fans, calling them "bitter and mad and miserable" for their apparent glee over Patriots quarterback Tom Brady's knee injury.

Schilling talked about Brady's injury Tuesday during his weekly appearance on WEEI radio, and said New York fans are perhaps excited about Brady's injury because they are bitter that the Yankees are having a down year.

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bud Selig was the leadoff witness Wednesday on the first day of testimony in a complicated grievance filed by the players' association after first-round draft pick Pedro Alvarez refused to sign his contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Given that Selig was the only witness to complete testimony and the hearing was recessed until Sept. 23, it appears barring settlement, it will be months before the case is decided. **SOCCER**

BRIDGEVIEW, Ill. (AP) — Clint Dempsey scored his fourth goal in four games, Michael Bradley and Brian

Ching padded the margin, and the United States' offense finally got on track in a 3-0 victory over Trinidad and Tobago in World Cup qualifying Wednesday night.

It was the fifth straight victory by the Americans, and virtually assures them of making next year's six-team regional finals. The United States is atop Group One in the semifinals of the North and Central American and the Caribbean with nine points. **PRO FOOTBALL**

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots signed quarterback Matt Gutierrez to their practice squad on Wednesday, choosing a youngster who knows their system over a more experienced player who would have to learn it.

Gutierrez could be activated for Sunday's game at the New York Jets. After last Sunday's season-ending left knee injury to Tom Brady in the season opening 17-10 win over Kansas City, the Patriots' two quarterbacks are starter Matt Cassel and rookie Kevin O'Connell. **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — With Hurricane Ike barreling toward the Texas coast, sports officials across the state are postponing games, moving them inland, changing starting times or still trying to decide if games will

be played this weekend.

Saturday's scheduled matchup between No. 8 Texas and Arkansas was postponed until Sept. 27, which was an open date for both schools. Houston moved its game with Air Force to Dallas, and TCU moved up the starting time for its game with Stanford.

Baylor officials said they were still monitoring Ike before deciding what to do with their 11:30 a.m. kickoff against Washington State. **PRO BASKETBALL**

MIAMI (AP) — Former Kansas teammates Darrell Arthur and Mario Chalmers were fined \$20,000 apiece after being banished last week from the NBA rookie symposium, the league said Wednesday.

Security at the resort near New York where the event took place found Arthur and Chalmers in a room with two women, and the scent of marijuana was detected. No drugs or drug paraphernalia were found, but having guests in the room violated NBA policy, and the rookies were sent home.

Arthur and Chalmers apologized but denied using marijuana. Next year they'll have to again attend the symposium, which addresses the challenges of making the transition to pro ball.

A&M football: Bennett leads defensive comeback

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Senior defensive end Michael Bennett is making a comeback that has nothing to do with an injury.

The 6-foot-4, 261-pound Bennett missed the Alamo Bowl last December because of academic issues. He thought about declaring early for the NFL draft and joining older brother Martellus in the pros, but Coach Mike Sherman convinced him to stay at A&M and work out his issues in the classroom.

Bennett, an agriculture and life sciences major, improved his grades in the spring and summer, then impressed the coaches at fall camp. He recovered a fumble and returned it 37 yards in A&M's 28-22 win over New Mexico on Saturday and leads the team with 3 1/2 tackles for loss.

"I just go out there and appreciate every day of practice," he said. "I had a hard time getting back to getting eligible because I did bad last semester. I just took responsibility for what I did and just tried to be accountable to the team and play really hard. Whatever Coach Sherman makes me do, I just do it, because he's got my best interests at heart."

It probably hasn't always seemed that way.

Sherman was hired in November and said he's demanded more from Bennett than he has from any other player. Even now, he's hesitant to universally praise Bennett, perhaps a motivational ploy to keep him from slipping up again.

"I think Michael Bennett has come to a certain level — I won't give him full credit for this — of maturity that maybe he hasn't always had," Sherman said. "We don't give him an inch, on anything, and he's responded well. If I've been on anybody's back more, I don't know if there is anybody. I'm encouraged that he's responded in a positive way."

Bennett said he has more freedom in the new defensive scheme implemented this season by coordinator Joe Kines. He talks to Martellus daily, but he's happy with his decision to stay in school.

"I just feel like they trust me, they trust my skills and what I can do and they just let me go," Bennett said. "It's probably the best thing that ever happened to me."

SPUTTERING TRIO: Texas A&M's trio of running backs was expected to give the Aggies a triple threat for big plays this season. But Mike Goodson, Cyrus Gray and Bradley Stephens are all still looking for that first game-breaking run.

Stephens, a redshirt freshman, had a 16-yard scamper in

Saturday's game, the team's longest rush of the season. Goodson, a junior, had a 13-yarder and Gray, a freshman, had a 12-yard run in the Aggies' opening loss to Arkansas State.

"I'm surprised we don't have more explosive runs," Sherman said. "I think we should (have more)."

This week, Texas A&M ranks last in the Big 12 in rushing offense (112.5 yards per game). New Mexico crowded the line of scrimmage with defenders to stifle A&M's running game, but Sherman said his ball carriers should've still found ways to get through.

"There were opportunities where we could've had more explosive runs," Sherman said. "We need to break some tackles, which I don't think we did a very good job of in this last ballgame."

J-TRAIN OFF-TRACK: Sherman wants senior fullback Jorvorskie Lane to improve his blocking.

The 6-foot, 270-pound Lane didn't open big enough holes for A&M's running backs in New Mexico, Sherman said. The Aggies rushed for only 92 yards.

"We need to knock people out and with his size, he should be able to do that," Sherman said. "That means he has to bend and get up underneath people. He knows he can be better."

Sherman moved Lane to fullback in the offseason and Lane isn't getting as many carries as he did in the previous three seasons under Dennis Franchione. Lane rushed seven times for 19 yards against New Mexico after not getting a single carry in the opener.

Sherman thinks Lane can improve his rushing technique, too. He said Lane was too upright against New Mexico.

"Jorvorskie Lane can play better than he played in that game," Sherman said. "He needs to. We need him to."

AIR TIME: The kickoff time for the Miami game has not been determined, though the Big 12 announced that the game will be televised by ABC.

The game will begin at either 2:30 p.m. as part of a regional package or 7 p.m. central for a split national telecast. The network must announce a start time by Monday.

QUOTABLE: "I don't see him covering me. I don't see letting that happen," freshman receiver Jeffrey Fuller, when asked how he would match up on the field with his father, Jeff, a former safety with the San Francisco 49ers.

Stanford-TCU Capsule

TCU QB Andy Dalton (27-of-38, 251 passing yards in 2008) threw for 344 yards in the win over Stanford last season. The sophomore will face a Stanford defense that has allowed 749 passing yards in two games. Players to watch

Stanford: RB Toby Gerhart (214 yards, 4 TDS rushing) takes on a TCU defense which has yielded 59 yards on 49 rushing attempts in '08.

TCU: S Steven Coleman, who returned an interception 33 yards for a TD in TCU's 67-7 win over Stephen F. Austin last week, has eight career picks. **Facts & Figures**

The start time was moved up six hours because of storms that might be caused by Hurricane Ike, which is threatening the Texas coast. ... The Cardinal is 3-3 in games played in Texas. ... The Horned Frogs have given up just 10 points this season. ... Stanford CB Kris Evans has an interception in the last two games. ... While Dalton does not have a passing TD this season, he rushed for a score in five straight games. ... Stanford is coming off a 41-17 loss to No. 15 Arizona State.

O.J. Simpson jury selection enters home stretch

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A judge who asked lawyers and prospective jurors to put in 10-hour days to get a jury for the O.J. Simpson kidnapping-robbery case suggested a panel to judge the former football star could be seated late Thursday or early Friday.

"The end is near, folks!" exulted Clark County District Judge Jackie Glass at the end of three grueling days of jury questioning. "There are people who thought it would take weeks to pick a jury. It will take only a week, maybe

less." Jury selection was scheduled to resume Thursday morning.

By day's end Wednesday, lawyers had cleared 27 prospects for the panel from which the final 12 jurors and six alternates will be chosen. Glass said she wants 40 cleared before lawyers begin exercising peremptory challenges, which allow them to remove prospects without stating a cause.

A few of those remaining have been challenged for

cause, including bias against Simpson, but the judge rejected the moves.

One man's angry outburst against Simpson led to a defense motion to dismiss the entire jury pool because everyone had heard it. But the judge refused.

The man, who had been waiting for three days to have his say, blurted out a comment that stunned the courtroom.

"I feel the case down in Los Angeles — if someone got away with that, you

would keep yourself clean and you wouldn't come back and commit another crime," he said.

The judge quickly dismissed him and asked other jurors to disregard his words. She told them they would have to put aside negative feelings about Simpson's murder acquittal.

"Conversely, if you are a super O.J. fan and think Mr. Simpson is the best thing that ever happened in football, can you set that aside?" she said.

AP IMPACT

US oilfield deaths rise sharply

SNYDER, Texas (AP) — Less than two months into the job in the oilfields of West Texas, Brandon Garrett was sliced in half by a motorized spool of steel cable as he and other roughnecks struggled to get a drilling rig up and running.

Garrett's grisly end illustrates yet another soaring cost of America's unquenchable thirst for energy: Deaths among those working the nation's oil and gas fields have risen at an alarming rate, The Associated Press has found.

At least 598 workers died on the job between 2002 and 2007, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. During that period, the number of deaths per year rose by around 70 percent, from 72 victims in 2002 to 125 in 2006 and a preliminary count of 120 in 2007.

The number of people laboring in the nation's oil and gas fields has been soaring as part of a drilling boom that began in 2000-01, but that alone does not appear to explain the rising death toll, since the fatality rate — that is, the number killed relative to the number of workers — also climbed during the first half of the decade.

Many of those deaths have happened in Texas, the nation's largest producer of crude oil and natural gas.

Experts blame several factors for pushing the toll ever higher in an industry long considered one of the most dangerous in the nation. Among them:

— A dramatic increase in drilling, spurred by record-breaking oil and natural gas prices. The number of workers in oil and gas jobs shot up from 290,000 in 2002 to 428,000 in 2007. In July 2002, 740 land-based oil and gas rigs were operating in the

United States; today, there are about 2,000.

Many experienced oilfield workers left the industry in the mid-1980s during the oil bust, when a barrel sold for less than \$10. Now, with prices over \$100 a barrel, many drilling companies are hiring workers with little or no experience.

— An influx of new workers hired to operate all those rigs. Many of the newcomers are young, inexperienced and speak little English.

— A high-pressure environment where workplace safety lapses are common. Government agencies responsible for enforcing the rules rarely dole out tough penalties.

— Rampant drug and alcohol use among workers, some of whom turn to methamphetamine to get through 12-hour shifts and labor up to 14 days in a row.

Workers at drilling sites are surrounded by heavy machinery that can kill or maim in an instant. About half the workers who die are struck by equipment or are killed in motor vehicle accidents. Others fall from catwalks, are crushed by falling loads, burned in explosions or become tangled in chains and cables.

"This is a very, very hazardous industry with a very high rate of injuries and fatalities," said Peg

Seminario, director of safety and health for the AFL-CIO. "Safety and health problems are not getting the attention they need. With the growing demand for oil and petroleum products, the production pressures are going to increase and the safety and health problems are going to get worse."

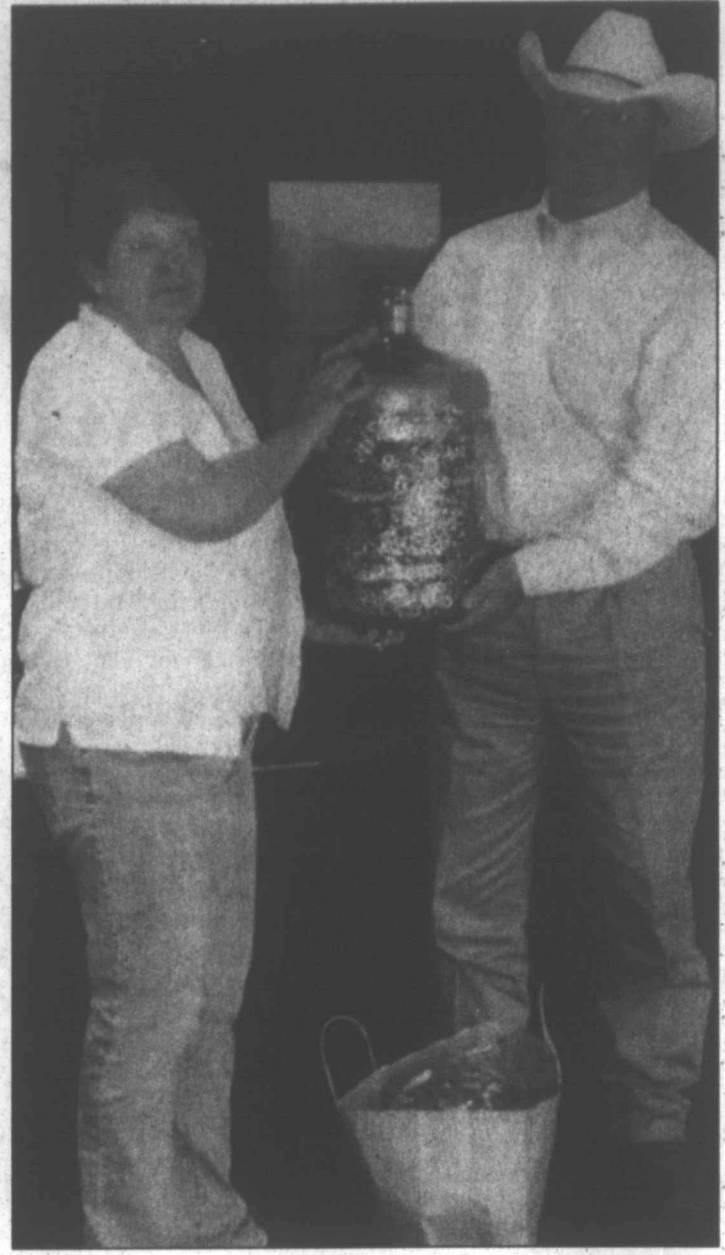
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"A lot of the rig crews are made up of people who were working at Wal-Mart yesterday. Literally," said Mark Altom of the Woodard, Okla.-based Energy Training Council, a nonprofit organization whose programs are recognized by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Kenny Jordan, executive director of the Association of Energy Service Companies, made up of 750 member companies that service oil wells, said that while even one death is too many, oilfield workers are on the job far more hours than before, and that translates into increased chances of injury or death.

He said companies are spending more money to train workers to do their jobs more safely, adding, "I think most people in our industry are cognizant and they have the best interest of their employees in mind."

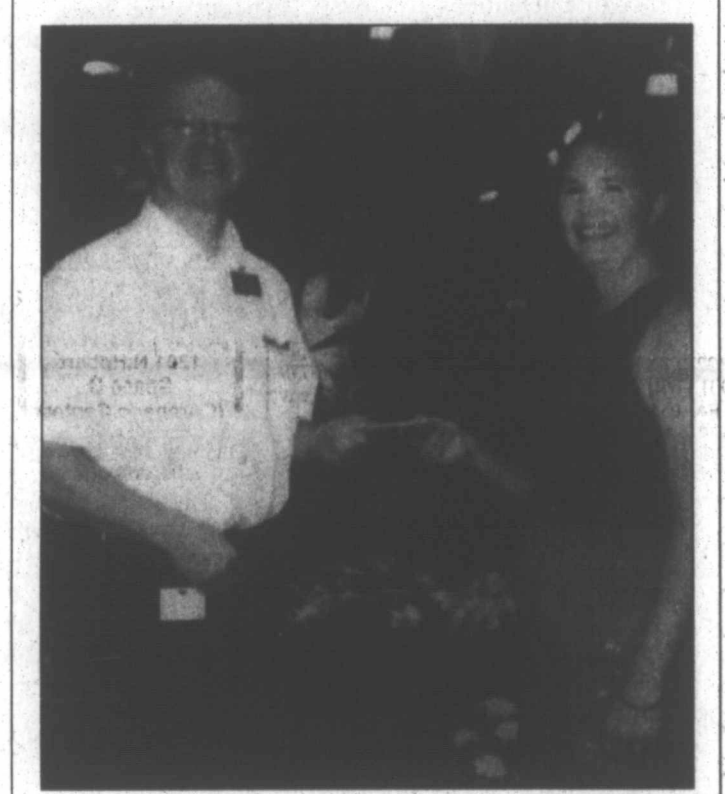
Garrett's mother, Darlene Murrell, said she believes her son would still be alive had he received more thorough training and better supervision after Patterson-UTI Energy hired him as a rig crew floor hand, a job that might have paid \$50,000 a year with overtime.



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Altrusa

Terri Williams, left, of the local Altrusa Club, recently presented the collection of metal tabs to Shriner representative Ben Watson. The tabs help raise funds for Shriner's Children's Hospital.



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Troy Newton, United Supermarkets manager, stands with Kelly Flood who was the recipient of a \$1,000 gift card to United. Flood won the gift card by filling out the back of a non-winning game peice from United's lottery game. Customers may put their non-winning game peices in a drop box at the service counter. A game peice is drawn every day in order to win a \$10 gift card. Weekly drawings are held for \$50 dollars. Winning tickets are then mailed to the United corporate office for a \$1,000 shopping spree to United.

McCain, Obama commemorate 9/11

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful John McCain asked every person today to "to be as good an American" as the passengers and crew of United Airlines Flight 93. Democrat Barack Obama asked Americans to "renew that spirit of service and that sense of common purpose" that followed the Sept. 11 attacks.

With 54 days left in the heated presidential campaign, Thursday was unusual — a mutual political cease-fire in honor of the day terrorists forced four airplanes into the World Trade Center towers in New York City, a field in Shanksville, Pa., and the Pentagon in Washington, killing nearly 3,000 people.

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The 2001 attacks transformed the nation in many ways, and one is that every anniversary since has found those holding or seeking office struggling for ways to appropriately pay homage. But it remained to be seen whether the McCain and Obama camps would refrain from sharp-edged campaigning, something hard to halt in an age of the Internet and 24-hour television news.

Their first acts marking the anniversary were separate.

McCain attended a simple ceremony in remote, rural western Pennsylvania, held in

a large hilly field near the impact point of United Airlines Flight 93. Investigators believe some of the 40 passengers and crew rushed the cockpit to thwart terrorists' plans to use that plane as a weapon like the others that. All aboard were killed when the plane went down.

Still-grieving family members and a few dignitaries sat in front of the chain-link fence adorned with flags and mementos that serves as a temporary memorial while a permanent one is constructed. Bells were rung as the name of each victim was read. McCain

and others laid wreaths at the foot of two flagpoles and a large wooden cross.

McCain said those in the flight might have saved his own life, as some believe the terrorists wanted to slam that plane into the U.S. Capitol. He said the only way to thank those who died on the flight is to "be as good an American as they were."

"We might fall well short of their standard, but there's honor in the effort," McCain said in brief remarks.

The day's truce was evident in remarks thanking McCain for traveling to Shanksville by Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell, a Democrat who occasionally speaks against the Republican nominee as an Obama campaign surrogate. "It's an honor to have him here, not just as a presidential candidate but as a great American patriot," Rendell said.

Lebanese leaders call for unity after car bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese leaders urged for calm on Thursday after the country's first political assassination in months threatened efforts to reconcile its divided factions.

The killing of Druse Sheik Saleh Aridi, a senior member of the Lebanese Democratic Party, came less than a week before planned reconciliation talks among rival Lebanese factions.

It was the first such assassination since an Arab-brokered agreement was reached after sectarian fighting in May involving Shiite Hezbollah militants and pro-government Sunni and Druse factions. That agreement led to the election of a new president and the formation of a national unity Cabinet.

Aridi died late Wednesday in his village of Baissour in the hills east of Beirut, after a bomb planted under his car was detonated by remote control as he drove away from his home, police said. Six other people were injured.

The attack was thought by politicians to be an effort to rekindle violence between two main Druse factions — the Lebanese Democratic Party led by Talal Arslan and the Progressive Socialist Party of Walid

Jumblatt. The Druse are a small and secretive offshoot of Islam with communities in Lebanon, Syria and Israel. They are one of the historic founders of Lebanon.

The two Druse factions are also on opposite sides over Syria, but have grown close in recent months, mostly through mediation by Aridi.

The perpetrators were targeting "unity and coexistence" among the Druse and Lebanon, Arslan said after rushing back from a trip abroad Thursday.

Jumblatt went to the village after the explosion to express solidarity. Prime Minister Fuad Saniora contacted Druse leaders and joined their call for calm.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said the United States was "deeply concerned" about the bombing and its support of the Lebanese government was "unwavering."

Aridi was an unusual target as he and his party were allied with Syria, which has been blamed for most past bombings and killing in Lebanon. Syria condemned the attack.

Daily Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Sept. 12, 2008:

You will achieve a lot this year. You will have an opportunity to brave new horizons and do things far more differently. Whether you choose to is your call. The unexpected occurs with those you care about, especially within partnerships. Others need a lot of freedom and independence. You easily could become involved in a cause or have a new point of view involving your diet and health. If you are single, you will meet people easily, but will choose not to look at a relationship as long term until it meets the year mark. Only then will you be able to say that you truly know the person. If you are attached, you'll discover how important your sweetie is after a disagreement, but work on appreciating this person also in times of peace. Add more mutual respect to the blend, and you both will be happier. AQUARIUS reads you cold.

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) ***** Good communication invigorates relationships. Your actions are strong and direct. Your creativity and sense of well-being come into play. You know what works, so follow through. A partner pushes to have his or her way. Tonight: You could be surprised by an insight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** Take a much-needed stand. Others really cannot read your mind. You need to express what you think and feel, even if you might not like some of the reactions. Learn to phrase issues properly.

Word choice counts. Tonight: In the limelight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Reach out for others. You might want to take off this weekend or try something very different from in the past. Communication flourishes, and you are able to get a clearer sense of direction. Tonight: Do what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Togetherness might be the theme, but because of an insight, you could be questioning a decision later in the day. Maintain one-on-one communication with others too. You accomplish a lot, quite quickly. Tonight: Dinner for two.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** You have a strength that few have. Understand what is happening within your inner circle. Someone you often put on a pedestal could tumble off, making you very sad. Take responsibility here. Tonight: In the thick of things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Dig into a job rather than evade doing it. Your fiery energy is much admired, as you can get the job done — no matter what. Creativity spins off of a problem. Test out an idea before leaping on it. Tonight: Ever playful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Your imagination stirs up new ideas and different approaches. No matter how you proceed, you come up with answers. Investigate and fully understand an expenditure. You might not like the repercussions. Tonight: Lighthearted fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Deal with basics. You easily could become overwhelmed by a challenge or an offer. Count on your ability to move a situation forward. You might

want to do something differently when you understand its implications. Tonight: A must appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Understand by walking in another's shoes and perhaps brainstorming together. Ask more questions, if need be, to clarify and understand. There is nothing wrong with questions. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Your possessive side emerges during a conversation with a friend. You also might not be reading this person properly, as so much is happening so quickly. The unexpected occurs in communications. Tonight: Spontaneity works.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** You know what you want and what to do. Even in a jam, you come up with solutions. Investigate and understand what is occurring with a boss or someone you look up to. Think rather than react. Tonight: As you like.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Know when to do and say less. You could experience a most volatile phase where you would like to do something very differently. Recognize what needs to happen for you first. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

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A Pampa man remembers the tragedy and the man who saved his life

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"When I looked up and saw it buckling, I thought that's it, I'm not going to be able to say good-bye to any of my family or friends. All you can think about is your family," he said. "I thought, this is my fault. I shouldn't have been here. I shouldn't have stayed around."

Suddenly, his hand found an opening in the wall, a fact that surprised him because police and fire department personnel had been working diligently since the first plane hit to clear the area around the buildings. Only a handful of people like Nelson, a design engineer for Worldcom who was on his way to work that morning to one of his 16 offices in the World Trade Center, stayed around.

"So, I'm feeling along the wall, I can't see a thing, and suddenly I feel this opening. Everything at that point was closed. And then I feel this hand grab me and pull me inside. That's my hero. That's the guy who saved my life," he said. "I was probably in shock."

Ray Chin, liquor store owner, pulled Nelson into his shop, pulled down a metal gate and then shut the door behind them. The shop was small, perhaps 10 feet wide and a little longer. Even inside the cramped shop the air was thick with dust, but a battery operated light allowed Nelson to see through the haze. A police officer was next to the door, bent over, vomiting.

"The rest of them were with the media I guess, because they all come at me with microphones, you know, 'What happened? What happened?' I told them, because of where I had been standing, that it looked like the south tower fell over."

Nelson, because of his background in engineering, had been sure that the towers wouldn't fall that morning. An amateur photographer, he'd felt compelled to make his way closer to the burning buildings, snapping pictures as he went. Inside the shop and camera still in hand, Nelson began to worry that they weren't out of harm's way.

"I said, 'We've gotta get out of here.' There was a little place underneath the door that I could see and as soon as I could see the curb, I said, 'I'm leaving.' I opened the door, climbed up underneath the metal gate and I thought if I could just get to Canal street that I'd be far enough away. I saw two people running and took a picture. It was very, very scary."

As Nelson continued out of ground zero, he saw people hiding. They ducked into alleys and behind trash cans. He remembers wondering if they even knew what they were hiding from. Even the police looked confused.

"I knew I was okay and I called my mother.

I couldn't talk. You know, your throat's all messed up. She said, 'I know you were there. I know how crazy you are and I know you were there. Are you okay?'" Nelson replied quietly. "I'm fine. I'll call you." Then he hung up.

In the aftermath, anyone with access to ground zero had to be a member of Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's task force. Nelson, now a resident of Pampa, was asked to represent Worldcom.

"Once you get over the initial shock and it all sets in, you go, okay, this has happened, now we've got to get things going again. They could only have so many people in there. It was a crime area of course and still toxic. The air for weeks and weeks was toxic. So we had to go in with a gas mask and goggles so we could see."

Nelson's work involved helping to restore communications to the surrounding area. The fiber cables in the main manhole conduit system for the empire city subway system had melted. During his work, he helped provide information to Ann Curry of NBC. Years before, he had taken pictures of NBC's Friday morning concert series.

"We had to find out what manholes were available outside this area and reroute cables in. I knew Ann and she asked me to tell her what was going on. I really shouldn't have been doing it. They had lines of people moving one rock at a time because they didn't want to put weight on something that could cause a shift and kill a possible survivor. I told her, 'I don't know if they'll ever finish.'"

Nelson's emotional devastation in the aftermath of 9/11 was so uncontrollable that he moved away from New York and, six months ago, he came to Pampa. He now works for API, an inspection design engineering company for a natural gas pipeline.

He has not seen Ray Chin since that morning. His mother and sister have both gone to see Chin to express their thanks for what he did for their loved one. Nelson talked with Chin on the phone and sent him pictures. He donates \$1,000 a year in Chin's name to a 9/11 charity fund.

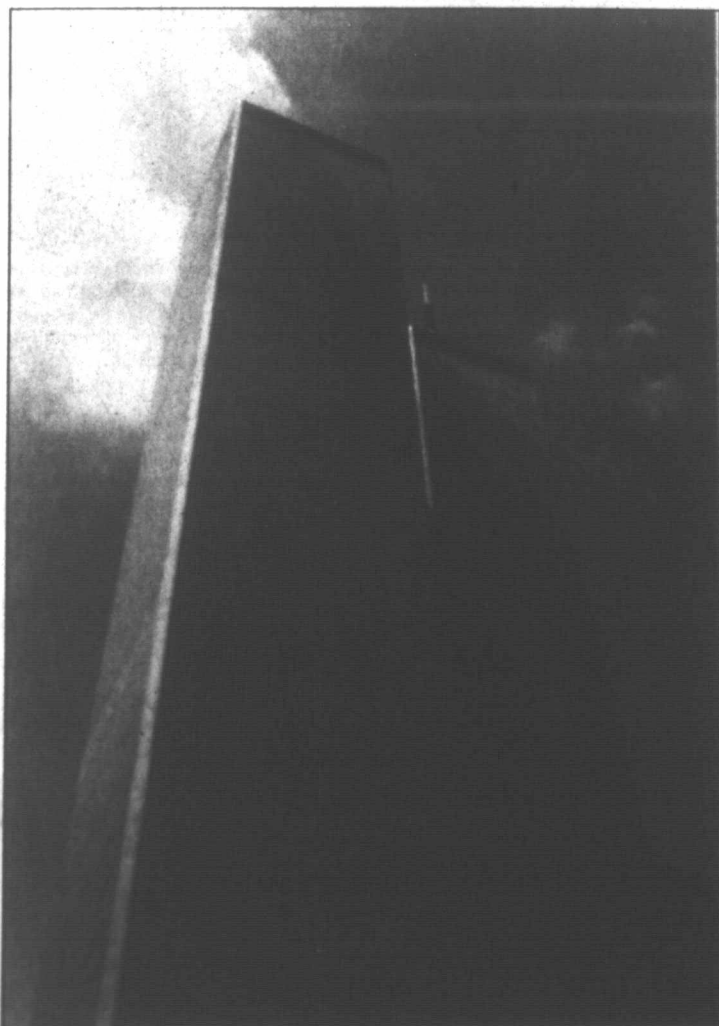
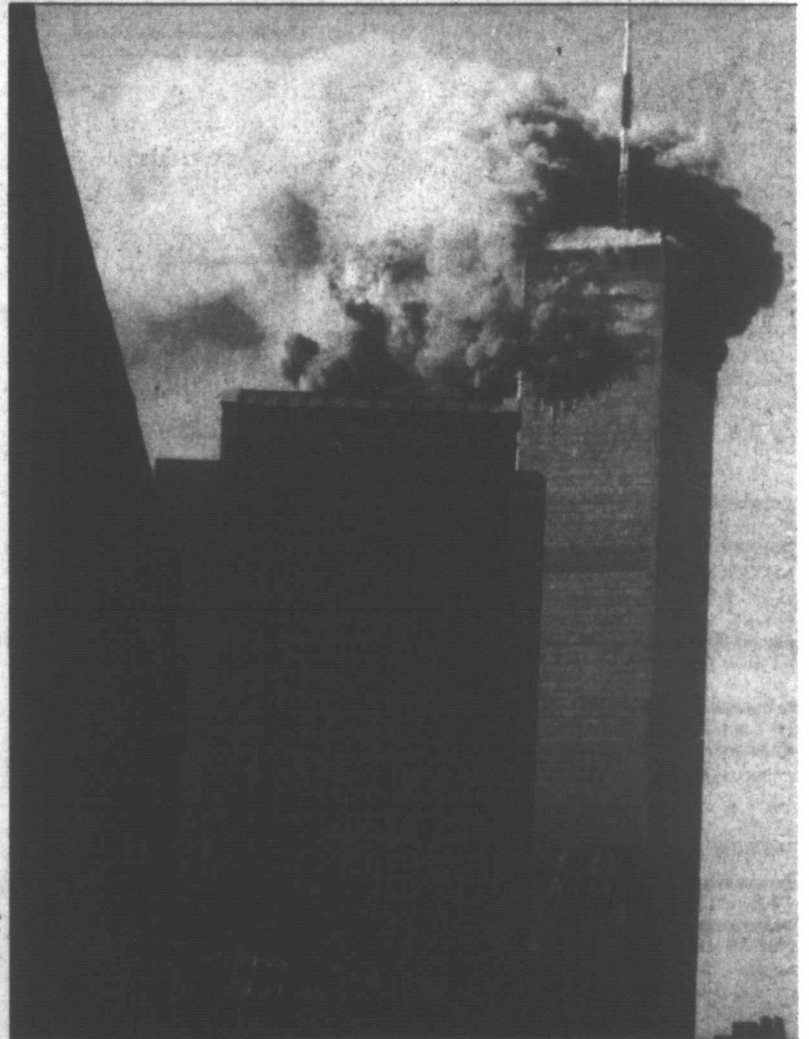
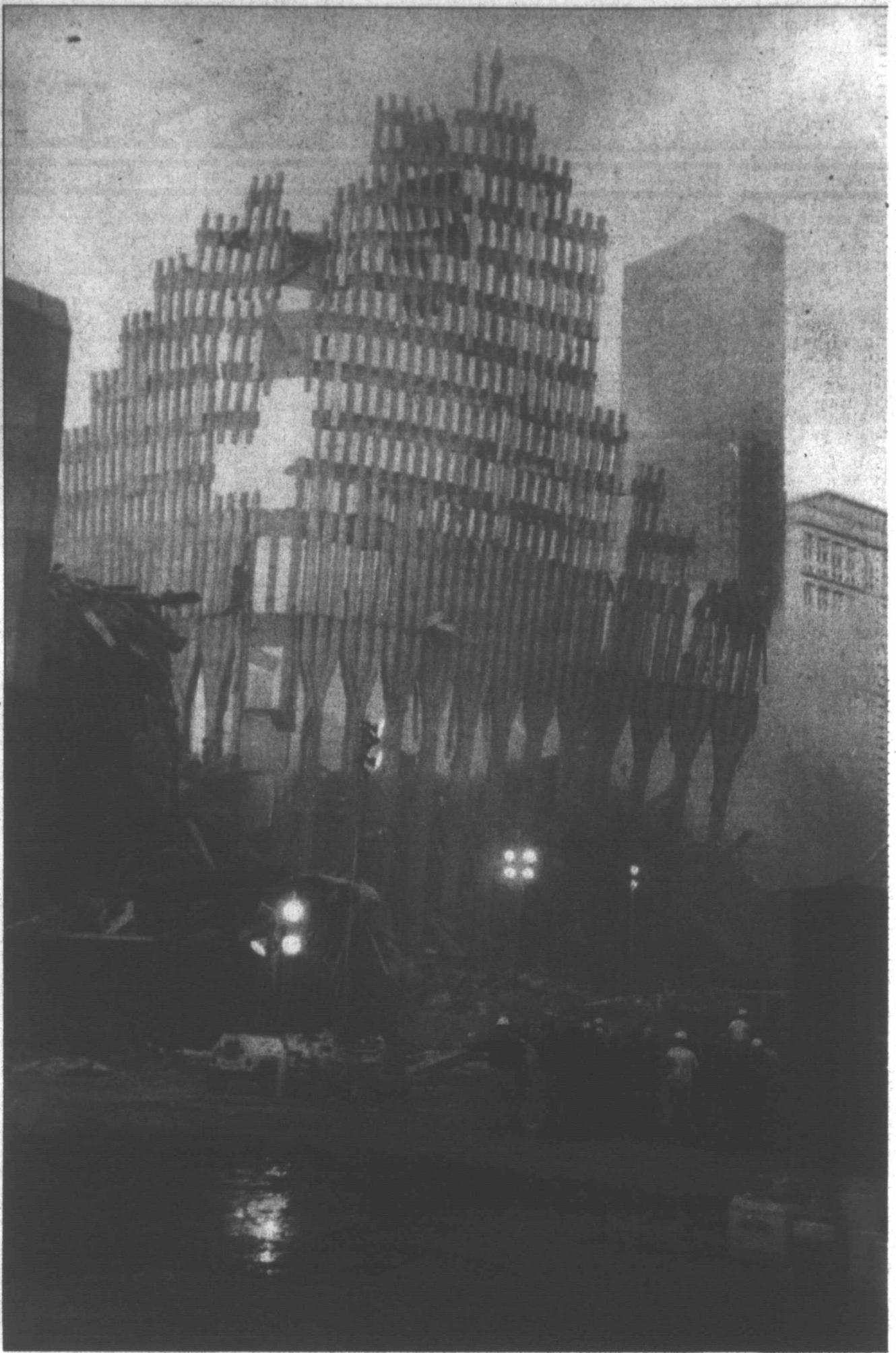
Of the 15 people that Chin gave refuge to in

his store that day, Chin told Nelson that he was the only one to ever contact him again.

"I haven't been able to face him. It's just too emotional. It's like your home being destroyed and that's the guy who helped you out of your house. But every year I send him gifts and I've talked to him on the phone to remind him that he's my hero," Nelson said.

Chin has told him, "I've only done what anyone else would have done"

Nelson's reply: "Well, you did it. You were the person that did it. You gave refuge to 15 people who could have lost their lives if it wasn't for you. I have heroes like Ghandi and Nelson Mendella but you're right up there with them."



Clockwise from left: Shown here with an envelope and flowers from Nelson, Ray Chin provided refuge for 15 people on September 11, 2001. Ground Zero in the aftermath of the tower's collapse. The explosion from the second plane's impact rocked the south tower. These were the first people Nelson saw as he emerged from Ray Chin's liquor store. A member of Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's task force, Nelson provided NBC's Ann Curry with updates from inside Ground Zero. A view of the towers as Nelson remembers them.

