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\$100	\$100 incentive for those chosen to participate.									\$100
\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100
\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200
ASTHMA STUDY										
\$200	Wanted: Individuals ages 12-70 with asthma to participate in a research study to evaluate asthma medications. \$200 incentive for those chosen to participate.									\$200
\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200
\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE STUDY										
\$300	Individuals with high blood pressure medication daily to participate in a high blood pressure study. \$300 incentive for those chosen to participate. BONUS: \$100 countdown incentive for patients chosen to participate and who complete study.									\$300
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Man builds replica of Moravian chapel as monument to Slavic people, heritage

TAYLOR (AP) — Kaplicka. That may be a new word for many, but it describes a new building in this Central Texas city.

Pronounced kah-PLĚCH-kah, it means "little chapel" in the Slavic language, according to Kevin Hannan of Dallas. He is building the small concrete block structure on land owned by his parents, John and Bobby Hannan, on Old Thorndale Road west of the SPJST Hall.

The building is an authentic copy of a kaplicka from the Czechoslovakian region of Moravia, the birth place of Hannan's great-grandmother.

"I had several reasons for starting this project," said Hannan, who is in the electrical construction business. "I'm deeply interested in the folk architecture of Eastern Europe.

"In the villages of Czechoslovakia and Poland where some of my ancestors were born, there are several outstanding wooden churches and other examples of folk architecture. I also thought of erecting this as a type of monument to the Slavic people and to my own Slavic heritage," he said.

The onion-shaped bell tower of the tiny chapel was placed atop the building earlier this month, but Hannan says there is still much more to be done.

"When the walls are completed they will be covered with white plaster and decorated with Slavic folk motifs, inside and outside," Hannan said.

"The onion dome was built in Dallas by a craftsman from Czechoslovakia. Atop the dome is a three-bar cross, which signifies the Christian faith of the Slavic people," he said.

It took the Czechoslovakian builder 150 hours to fashion the spire and its onion-shaped dome. The scalloped shingles are handcut, as are similar shingles in the Hannan barn ready to cover the roof over the building.

A niche in the back exterior wall is ready for further decoration and another niche will be placed in the front exterior wall, above the arched entrance.

A lovely iron gateway into the little chapel was found in an antique shop.

Hannan, who soon starts graduate work in Slavic languages at the University of Texas, says such kaplickas are commonly found along roadsides and before entrances to villages

in Czechoslovakia, Poland and other countries in Eastern Europe, where he has often visited.

"Until recent times it was a common practice in Czechoslovakia and Poland for people to privately erect this type of monument," he said. "Of course, in those times it was a much more difficult endeavor; some families worked for years to save the money and acquire the necessary building materials for such a project."

He says he is in no hurry to complete his plans. He must find the right time, the right artist, the right materials before he takes the next step in the construction process.

The dome, erected by use of a crane from Bachmayer Construction Co., belies its seeming delicacy. Hannan estimates its weight at 3,000 pounds. As with the concrete block building, it is heavily braced with steel.

The wooden posts holding the bell tower high above are simply sheathing for steel posts. A carefully constructed steel platform is welded to the steel-braced walls, and the steel in the four posts of the tower is welded to the platform that will eventually be covered with the same type of wooden shingles that cover the onion dome.

He and a Polish friend had carefully shellacked and weather-proofed the singles on the dome before it was raised.

"I am building this kaplicka last," Hannan says. "I don't intend to come back and repair it 10 or 20 years from now."

"I also thought of erecting this as a personal, visual comment on materialism prevalent in American society. It seems today that we are too much geared towards self-achievement and the pursuit of pleasure. Americans could learn something from the traditions of the Slavic people and their ideals of self-sufficiency, community service and religious faith."

"And finally, this project forms a statement of my own religious faith."

Owner of ranch seen in 'Dallas' series cashes in on tourists, antique auctions

PARKER (AP) — Terry Trippet has done his best to make certain visitors to world-famous Southfork Ranch can see everything they believe Texas has to offer.

He has installed a 183-foot-tall oil derrick. He has stocked lush pastures with longhorn cattle and championship racehorses.

And as for a Texas millionaire? Well, he says he just walks around the grounds as often as he can.

Trippet's ranch, about 25 miles northeast of Dallas, is the model for the famous Ewing spread featured in the television series "Dallas."

The ranch, with its stately white two-story ranchhouse and immense outbuildings, is sometimes incorrectly placed in neighboring towns of Plano, Murphy or Wylie. But Trippet prefers the town name of Southfork Ranch, and he lets everyone know it's all his.

"I'm the mayor and I'm the city council and I'm the building inspector," he says, wearing a sly grin that is shaded by a \$3,000 cowboy hat.

"That's the only way I could have gotten all these things built around here."

What was once a fairly nice country ranch is becoming an international tourist attraction. Trippet says you can stand on any part of the ranch and hear about 10 languages spoken in one hour. It sounds like an idle boast until the next group of tourists strolls by.

A camera-snapping couple is from Germany. A young family, with two children, is from British Columbia. And a woman who rolls into Trippet's path and levels a camera lens at his head appears to have a British accent.

"You look just like J.R., coming down there," she says, as she shoots and then ducks away.

He kind of does resemble the fictional J.R. Ewing, the man who raises the ire and interest of millions of TV fans worldwide. On any particular day, the 44-year-old Trippet, who was raised in the Odessa area, could be seen wearing a leather vest, western shirt and a pair of sharply pressed jeans. He's already tall, even before he steps into expensive ostrich-skin boots.

And like J.R., he is fond of that disappearing Texas pastime — making money.

"You want to know the most expensive souvenir around here," he says, then points at himself.

"Me — that's what. And I'm not cheap."

Trippet, who bought the ranch in 1984 for an undisclosed "but very big" price, says if Southfork Ranch looks a bit commercial, that's because it's meant to make money.

From the \$1.75 chili dogs to the ranchhouse, which he rents for \$2,500 a night for overnight visitors,

the Texas showplace is meant to be a money-making proposition.

"Besides," he says, "that \$2.5 million is nothing. A good penthouse is a lot to cost you that much to rent."

"But anything you see here is for sale. You want to buy those shoes and I'll go dig them up myself."

His latest enterprise was a three-day Southfork Antiques Sale.

More than \$3 million worth of antique furniture, chandeliers, clocks and jewelry, including some offered by celebrities, were offered for sale. The auction included a Louis XV dining room transferred intact to Texas from a Scottish castle.

For the occasion, Trippet stripped the ranchhouse of all furniture and everything else, all of which was used on "Dallas." He says plans to refill the house and sell those items at the next auction.

"We think this is going to be the finest auction house in the west real soon," he says.

As Trippet ambles back to the Southfork Ranch office to check calls before roaring off in a Mercedes, he doesn't miss a beat when asked about his favorite part of the ranch.

"My cash register," he says. "Those tour buses parked over there love to see those dollar bills walk in."

Texas A&M
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NEW YORK (AP) — A patent for cash in on a waste that shows a trend is tinged by big money.
A broad patent could be worth billions of dollars, but a patent turns out producing cheap energy.
But the lure of a ton of cold fusion researchers withhold protect their patent scholars said Thursday.
There is also a mind that once you gold called a patent less and disclose a patent expert atington, said this week.

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A student shield Thursday while

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By Richard Tijerri
STAFF WRITER
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Tax d
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STAFF WRITER
Although the tline for filing in turns is April 15 deadline will through Monday.
Paul C. Hughes ager for H&R Blo cause the traditi deadline falls on year, the law giv extra two days to turns. All returns marked by Mond Taxpayers unal date are allowed extension of time This, however, d an extension of ti ersons is guaran matic extension, l as they file exten and remember to for any back taxes Having more t of your tax liabil time of filing will tension application late filing penalt terest.
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