UNLIMITED MIGHTS & WEEKENDS 1000 MOBILE TO MOBILE MINUTES.

Cellular Connections

Same Great Service At Our New Location 1551

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 2003

****** ALL FOR ADC 780 *01 BV04227 12/31/14 SOUTHWEST MICROPUBLISHING 2627 E YANDELL DR EL PASO TX 79903-3743 11...11.1...1.1...1.1...1.1...1...1...1...1...1...1...1...1...1

Vol. 99 No. 644 • Pampa, Texas 50 cents Daily • Sunday \$1



HIGH 62

Low **56**

LOCAL

Choirs to present annual variety show

PAMPA - An evening of song, dance and comedy will be presented by Pampa High School Choral Department during its annual Variety Show at 7.30 p.m., Thursday, May 22, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Admission is \$3. Proceeds will benefit the entire department.

STATE

Neighbors to care for dentist's children

HOUSTON (AP) — Clara Harris says her former neighbors are well suited to raise her 4-year-old twin boys

Harris, a dentist convicted of murder for running over her orthodontist husband David with her Mercedes-Benz last summer, spoke in an interview with the Houston Chronicle that was published in Tuesday's editions.

Thomas W. "Tom" Kitchens, 91, civic volunteer.

Inside... Classified9 Comics 6 Editorial4

WEST TEXAS LANDSCAPI

It's Tree Planting Season ...

669-0158



CHILDERS BROTHERS HOUSE LEVELING



Duncan assists with water regs

By DAVID BOWSER

Managing Editor

Sen. Robert Duncan, who represents Pampa, passed legislation through the Texas Senate this month that clarifies the process for groundwater permit applications and rule-making.

scribes a notice and hearing process for ground water conservation districts. Duncan said, and it allows a district to use alternative instead of going straight to the district faced last year. court for challenges to the

permit.

Senate Bill 738 pre-

Duncan on this bill," said trict and the applicant," C.E. Williams, executive Williams said. director of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation it now stands the code does District headquartered in not adequately outline the White Deer. "There were sex - notice and hearing procedure eral amendments that go put that ground water districts on it, but overall we think it's must follow. Duncan said. a good bill. It would help process as we did with the and hearing process. Mesa permit."

mitted an application to pump application and rule-making water from the Roberts County is critical toward streamlining land they hold, the Canadian the application process for River Mumcipal Water both the landowners who Authority protested Mesa's want to drill water wells and permit. The resulting process, the ground water conservawhich had never been tested in tion districts that govern the state before, involved those activities," Duncan bringing in a state district said. "The current lack of pro-

new legislation that now has a difficult and frustrating to go to the House of exercise that the Legislature Representatives will smooth should rectify."

ast year, after Mesa submitted an application to pump water from the Roberts County land they hold, the Canadian **River Municipal Water** Authority protested Mesa's permit.

dispute resolution procedures out the procedural problems

"It should make that process clearer and more "We worked with Sen, manageable for both the dis-

Under Texas water law as

There are more than 90 clarify the hearings proce ground water districts in dures to where we don't get. Texas, and each has its own into quite such a convoluted interpretation of the notice

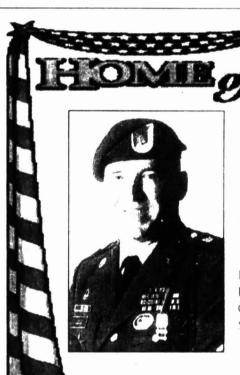
"Having a process set in Last year, after Mesa sub. law for ground water permit judge and extensive legal fees. cedure can make the applica-Williams said he hopes the tion and rule-making process

Movin' back in



(Pampa News photo by David Rowser)

County Clerk Susan Winborne and County Commissioner Joe Wheeley discuss the location of equipment in the newly restored offices in the courthouse. Courthouse offices are closed this week as county employees are moving back into their offices. Offices in the courthouse will be open for business on Tuesday, May ?



Sgt. Lance Logue

Rank, Sergeant Branch of Service U.S. Arms Length of service, 15 years Stationed: Combined Manueve Training Center, Hohentels, Germany

Graduated: Pampa High School 1994 Lamily Wite Suzanne, daughters Kylie and Hannah, parents, Lourny and Jo-Logue of Pampa, brother and sister in law, Cade and Denise Logic of Pampa, sisters, Stephani of Wichita Lills, Hollie of Albuquerque, N.M. and Carson of Pango.

Panhandle sunrise



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

A gorgeous sunrise greeted travelers Tuesday morning from a roadside park in Carson County.

Early voting in mayor's race heavy, Jeffers says

By NANCY YOUNG

MAXMUNG FINE OR

run off scheduled for May to which the greaters sought City Secretary Phyllis letters of the gate sam will olesof 364 voters have just ballers through Monday, she said

Durres the four bests sefrom the time the polls opened. Wednesday Thins in and at 9 arm until they closed at 1. I rules, mer is among the above

office Robbins who to be no Participation in early soring again a majority of coass on the in the City of Pampa mayora! May 8 manacipel section in has been "very heavy." Pampa, the offices has a so for occupit said fuesday merming. A total. Approves this section, address in

It was steady, she said closed Monday for Memorial We never slowed down Day basis some as in the said Incombent Mayor Lonny Secretary coffice in P. som Robbins and his challenger, lett. 205 at Pampa City Hait.

VOLUNTEERS ARE ALWAYS NEEDED JOIN PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 669-3241

POLICE

Pampa Police Department today reported the following incidents.

Monday, May 19

A couple was arrested in the 1000 block of Terry in connection with a domestic squabble.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 2400 block of North Charles at Pampa Middle

An 18 pack of Bud Light was reported stolen from Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks.

The hood of a vehicle was damaged by vandals in the 600 block of Magnolia.

About \$80 was taken from the cash register

of a nursery in the 700 block of North Hobart. A stereo unit, loose change and CDs were stolen from a vehicle in the 1000 block of

A forgery was reported in the 100 block of West Foster.

A vehicle was scratched by vandals in the 1000 block of North Sumner.

ON RECORD

Pampa Fire Department today reported the following calls during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FIRE

Saturday, May 17

12:23 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to 8924 North Highway 70 on a fire which was a controlled burn.

3:14 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to the 2100 block of North Hobart on a gasoline spill.

11:20 p.m. - Two units and five firefighters responded to a wreck at Price Road and Highway 60.

Sunday, May 18

No calls.

Monday, May 19 2:49 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to the alley of the 200 block of Duncan and 20th on a report of power lines arcing due to high winds.

ACCIDENTS

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's office today report-

Monday, May 19

arrested on charges of failure to appear.

Chande Lee Smith, 40, 617 Lowry, was

Zachariah T. Gercken, 24, Amarillo, was

arrested after being indicted by a Gray

County grand jury for assault on a public ser-

Charles Eldon Mehaffey, 44, 808 S. Reid,

Earl Jiles, III, 36, 1109 Terry Rd., was

Shannon Lee Organ, 30, 1109 Terry Rd.

Angela Marie Adams, 30, 431 Hazel, was

arrested on charges of fraudulent use of iden-

was arrested on charges of simple assault.

arrested on charges of simple assault.

tification information.

was arrested on charges of public intoxica-

ed the following arrests.

Texas, died Sunday, May 18, 2003, at Pampa,

Texas. Services will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday,

May 21, 2003, at Carmichael-Whatley

Colonial Chapel, with Dr. Randy White, pastor

of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Lynn

Hancock, pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel

Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview

Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-

Mr. Kitchens was born March 6, 1912, in

Gray County. He attended Pampa High School

and was on the PHS Tennis Team, graduating

in 1932. He married Eva Swafford on July 29,

1940. She preceded him in death on Oct. 12,

Tom and his brother Kelley both enlisted in

the U.S. Navy on June 23, 1942; Tom in the

Seabees and Kelley in the regular Navy. Tom

Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Kerr McGee ...44.41 .4.07 Milo .13.31 +0.23 7.67 -0.29 Soybeans 5.57 .35.19 which these mutual funds were .23.38 +0.16 bid at the time of compilation: .24.43 -0.06 31.02 +0.03 16.84 The following 9 30 a m. N.Y. COP 52.01 +0.25 Stock Market quotations are Schlumberger 46.59 Co of Pampa 66.59 40 80 +0.70 Wal-Mart 52.68 +0.31 OKE Celanese 22.15 19.87 Cabot Corp Cabot Oil Gas 24.90 +0.15 Coca Cola 44.25 +0.14 New York Gold 37.71 -0.23 Silver Halliburton 23.19 -0.02 West Texas Crude

STOCKS

KMI

XCEL

The following grain quotations are Triad Hospitals .24.59

provided by Attebury, Grain of NOI

. 3.11

Wheat

THOMAS W. 'TOM' KITCHENS

1912-2003

Thomas W. (Tom) Kitchens, 91, of Pampa, later in Guam in the Pacific. He was dis-

Saturday, May 17

Pampa police today reported the following Dayla Marie Lewis, 26, 1608 Mary Ellen, was hit while it was parked in the 1300 block of Somerville. Police are searching for the vehi-A 1995 Chevrolet pickup belonging to cle that left the scene after striking the pickup.

WEATHER FOCUS

PAMPA

Today's forecast is calling for mostly thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Chance cloudy, reezy and cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, highs in the upper 50s and northeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Caution is advised on area lakes. A 30 percent chance of rain exists. Tonight's forecast should be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, lows in the mid 40s, east winds 10 to 20 mph and a 20 percent chance of rain. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. mostly cloudy. Breezy. Chance of showers and cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s.

of rain 40 percent. Friday, mostly cloudy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms in the morning then slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 80s. Chance of rain 50 percent. Friday night, partly cloudy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Saturday, partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Chance of rain 20 percent. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Sunday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Sunday night, mostly cloudy. Chance of rain 30 percent. Thursday night, Lows in the mid 50s. Memorial Day, partly

STATEWIDE

cloudy skies moved into most of the state today. These conditions will continue through the week, with no major warmup. A chance of late-day rain is forecast over most of the state this week, but chances of severe weather or widespread heavy rainfall will be slight.

Hot spring temperatures were the norm on Monday. ranged from 106 at Laredo to ern Panhandle may see some an overnight low of 46 at Dalhart.

West Texas will be cool this week. Highs today will cloudy today, with highs in range from the upper 50s in the Panhandle, to the 60s in the South Plains, and mid 60s to mid 70s elsewhere. By Saturday temperatures will have warmed to the 70s in

Cool temperatures and Panhandle, 70s to mid 80s elsewhere. The far west will be the exception, with highs in the 80s, warming to the mid 90s by Thursday.

> Mostly cloudy skies will prevail all week, except partly cloudy far west. Scattered afternoon and evening showers and storms are possible all week. The best chance of any severe weather will be Wednesday afternoon through Thursday evening. The weststorms approaching severe levels on Wednesday.

South Texas will be mostly the 70s and 80s, except for the deep south and Rio Grande Plains, which will continue hot today before a cooldown Wednesday.

Highs in the region should

remain in the 80s through the week, with some lower 90s by the end of the week. Skies will decrease in southeast and central areas by the end of the week. A chance of rain will continue through the week end, but no severe weather is expected. Far southeast Texas may see some significant rainfall today.

North Texas will be mostly

cloudy this week. Highs will be in the 70s today and Wednesday, upper 70s to mid 80s Thursday, and 80s Friday and Saturday. A chance of rain is in the forecast through the weekend, with small chances of any severe weather or widespread heavy rain. Best chances for rain will be today, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. It will be windy today in many areas.

Former policeman's mistress sentenced in kidnapping

HOUSTON (AP) - A former Houston police officer's mistress has been sentenced to seven years in prison for helping him kidnap a Pasadena businesswoman.

Gloria Rodriguez, 49, was found guilty of aggravated kidnapping last week and sentenced Monday in state District Judge Don Stricklin's court, the Houston Chronicle reported in Tuesday's editions.

Prosecutor Julian Ramirez told jurors Rodriguez did not participate in the actual abduction of Maria Medeles on June 20 but was guilty because she promoted. assisted, solicited, encouraged, directed, aided or attempted to aid her boytnend Andres Reza, a former Houston police sergeant who was sentenced to

27 years in prison last month. During Reza's trial, his

PAMPA CINEMA 4 665-7141 MOVIE HOT, NE

MATRIX RELOADED Pe 13

tarring Keanu Reeves

DADDY DAYCARE PS

Starring Eddie Murphy

HOLES re

X-MEN 2 PG13

Starring Halle Berry SHOW TIMES FOR ALL MOVIES

very Night Of the Week All Movies Start At 7 00 & 9 30 13 50 Bargain Matiners Saturday & Sunday 200 & 430 IZZY MCGUIRE & GRUCE ALMIGHTY STARTS FRE 5-2

attorneys Rodriguez urged the kidnapping in an effort to pay for fancy trips and support Rodriguez's extravagant life, which had been altered when a divorce left her \$100,000 in debt.

Hennessy said his client was "pulled" into the crime by Reza, who used her to find a wealthy

According to testimony, Reza pulled over Medeles in a patrol car he had taken without

permission and handcuffed her. He later placed Medeles in an unmarked Internal Affairs Division van, which he drove around for hours demanding \$300,000 ransom.

Ramirez said Rodriguez Rodriguez's attorney Matt actively participated in the kidnapping by returning the patrol car used by Reza to pull over Medeles to the police station. Rodriguez also paid for a disguise Reza wore and her cell phone was used by Reza to make the ransom demands.

City Briefs

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

3 1/2 mo. old Pit Bull, lost ken on the end, brown flea collar. Please return safely to 2213 Evergreen or call 664-3370, for \$200 Reward.

BENEFIT FUND For Tanner Dyson. Contact Shauna Hickman @ NBC or Becky Loggins @ 669-7859, Sherry

Fortenberry @ 665-6759.

GRANDVIEW HOP-KINS Annual BBQ Picnic, Thurs., May 22nd, noon-1 p.m. Bring covered dish. Everyone invited.

CATTLE EXCHANGE of 5-19-03. Male, white w/ Canadian will be in Pampa brown markings, freckles on Thurs. May 22nd. Call 323his ears, gr. eyes, tail is bro- 6755 to guarantee your order.

> **CONSUELOS** Open Sunday 11-2 p.m.

EARLY DEADLINES for Memorial Day...Deadlines as early as Thursday, May 22nd! Call for more information 669-2525, Pampa News.

DAVID LUEDECKE Poker Run Meeting & T-Shirt order Wed. May 21 6:30pm 1927 Dogwood 665-9266 /669-3219

charged from the Seabees on Oct. 7, 1945, and from that time until his death, he resided in He was a member of the First Baptist

Church. He was active in civic organizations; Jaycees, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Highway 60 Committee, Service Station Association, and the V.F.W. He enjoyed golf and fishing.

Survivors include a brother, Kelley Kitchens of Borger; nephews, Joe and Jon Kitchens of Borger and Harold and Yvonne Scrimshire of Pampa; niece, Paula and Jim Brashears of Pampa; and nieces and nephews in Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

-Sign the on-line register book at served in the Aleutian Islands in 1943 and then www.carmichael-whatley.com.

SERVICES TOMORROW

DODD, Gordon "Corky" — 11 a.m., Rhoton Funeral Home Chapel,

KITCHENS, Thomas W. "Tom" — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa

President Bush supports forest bill, praises House

BY DEB RIECHMANN ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush nudged the Senate on Tuesday to pass legislation that would speed efforts to thin forests of small trees and underbrush that "act as ladders" for wildfires, allowing flames to reach the tops of the nation's oldest and most valuable trees.

In the East Garden of the White House, the president praised the House for its expected passage later in the day of a bill that would streamline environmental studies and limit appeals on proposed work to cut trees and brush on as many as 20 million acres of forest

"For too many years, bureaucratic tangles and bad forest policy have prevented foresters from keeping our woodlands healthy and safe," Bush said at a ceremony to endorse the House bill, sponsored by Rep. Scott McInnis, R-Colo.

Enough on the House floor, I hope, know what we need to do," Bush said. "Just got to make sure that enough senators know what we need to do."

Environmental groups oppose the bill, saying it gives government foresters permission to let timber companies log large trees in the interest of thinning. Nathaniel Lawrence, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, calls the McInnis bill a "plan to benefit industry under the guise of fire preven-

More than 7 million acres across the West burned last year in the second-worst fire season in 50 years. Huge fires in Arizona and Colorado scorched forests where portions of projects meant to reduce the fire threat were tied up in appeals, Bush said, standing in the shadow of a giant Magnolia thought to have been planted by President Andrew Jackson.

Twenty-three firefighters died battling major blazes, which burned in 15 states and

destroyed 815 homes, he said. In addition, he said five western states - Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and California — have lost 47,000 timber jobs since 1989; 400 mills have closed in those states.

"This year's fire outlook seems less severe, and that's good news," Bush said. "Yet the danger persists, and many of our forests are facing a higher-than-normal risk of costly and catastrophic fires."

He said wild fires in overgrown forests burn hotter and spread faster than other fires. They sterilize soil, prompting soil erosion, and destroy the habitats of endangered species.

"During seasonal droughts, these small trees and underbrush act as ladders for fires to reach to the tops of our oldest and tallest trees," he said.

"Sound science shows that we can prevent such fires by managing forests with controlled fire, cleaning out the underbrush and thinning the areas that are vulnerable to intense fires and insect attacks," he said.

An alternative plan is being supported by The Sierra Club, The Wilderness Society, Earthjustice, American Lands, the Natural Resources Defense Council, U.S. Public Interest Research Group, Trout Unlimited, National Environmental Trust and other environmental organizations. The groups advocate fuel-reduction projects and fire protections along the boundaries of communities next to forest lands.

"Fire season is just around the corner, but Rep. McInnis continues to overlook the very communities that need help," says Mike Francis, director of The Wilderness Society's national forest program. "In fact, his plan would provide more help to timber companies than to fire-threatened and cash-starved communities."

Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., disagreed.

"We can either manage our forests or we can watch them burn," he told reporters after the White House event.

FBI sa possib

WASHINGTO ings in Saudi Ai al-Oaida terroris could launch nev the FBI is warni Not only tha

also could hit U seas, the bureau and local law en The bombings pounds in Riy

'remains active bulletin said. White House asked, about th picked up by U attacks were pos

"We've seen t everything we c said on NBC's " The federal

one that is in th warning scale be A spokeswor Homeland Secur no plans to rais level. U.S. cou said the bulk of

unchanged at "ye

operations points The U.S. intel that attacks agai overseas are lil States cannot be letin, which was Press Monday officials on cond

The FBI is a the investigation Saudi housing co ple, including ei is suspected in a Friday in Casabl people. The bulletin

tured "traditiona

Emplo

Officer Philip two years. I Employee of assist his fell out the unit. experience a a proud mem ly from Pam Joe Nunn.

You

1064 Next to L

FBI says al-Qaida attacks in U.S. All Night Party Committee possible following Saudi bombings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The car-bombings in Saudi Arabia last week indicates the al-Qaida terrorist network remains active and could launch new attacks in the United States, the FBI is warning.

Not only that, the terrorist organization also could hit U.S. and Western targets overseas, the bureau said in an advisory to state and local law enforcement agencies.

The bombings of Western residential compounds in Riyadh show that al-Qaida "remains active and highly capable," the FBI bulletin said.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer, asked, about this Tuesday, said "chatter" picked up by U.S. agencies suggested new attacks were possible.

"We've seen this before and we want to do everything we can to be vigilant," Fleischer said on NBC's "Today" program.

The federal alert status remained unchanged at "yellow," an elevated level, but one that is in the mid-range of the five-tier warning scale below orange and red.

A spokeswoman at the Department of Homeland Security said Tuesday there were no plans to raise the domestic terror alert level. U.S. counterterrorism officials have said the bulk of the intelligence on al-Qaida operations points to possible strikes overseas.

The U.S. intelligence community "assesses that attacks against U.S. and Western targets overseas are likely; attacks in the United States cannot be ruled out," said the FBI bulletin, which was described to The Associated Press Monday by federal law enforcement officials on condition of anonymity.

The FBI is assisting Saudi authorities in the investigation of the bombings on three Saudi housing compounds that killed 34 people, including eight Americans. Al-Qaida also is suspected in another series of bomb attacks Friday in Casablanca, Morocco, that killed 41

The bulletin says the Saudi attacks featured "traditional hallmarks of al-Qaida operations" such as precise planning, surveillance and coordination among several teams. Each bombing involved a sedan followed by a truck or sport utility vehicle laden with explosives, with gunmen used to attack guards and overcome security measures.

These tactics show that al-Qaida has "a highly refined approach to suicide bombings" that show an increased capability when compared with, for example, the 1998 truck bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and

The FBI says the attacks also show that al-Qaida appears to be adapting its target list to so-called "soft targets" that are more lightly guarded than government or military installations. The FBI has warned before that terrorists could strike apartment buildings, hotels, restaurants and businesses.

Similar attacks blamed on al-Qaida include the October 2002 bombing of a nightclub district in Bali, Indonesia, which killed almost 200 people, and the suicide bombings of an Israeli-owned beach hotel in Kenya, which killed 12. In the Kenya attack, two missiles narrowly missed an airliner carrying Israeli

"Further, these attacks suggest that al-Qaida may be deterred by enhancing security and changes in the security countermeasures adopted by potential targets," the bulletin

The FBI bulletin was sent to law enforcement agencies on Friday. Officials said Monday they have no credible information about a specific threat from al-Qaida, nor has anything occurred since the bulletin was issued indicating any attack was imminent.

State and local police are urged to redouble their vigilance, especially for indications that operatives may be carrying out surveillance or attempting to acquire explosives or detonation devices. The FBI has previously warned that al-Qaida members could pose as tourists, homeless people or artists in carrying out sur-



(Courtesy photo)

council advocates less sex and

said there is no explanation for the

dip in sexual content on the net-

CBS," he said. "We haven't given

producers any directive to reduce

sexual content. When we do pres-

ent sexual content, we aim to do it

in a responsible way."

CBS spokesman Chris Ender

"Chastity is not a strategy at

violence on television.

Drug Free/Alcohol Free All Night Senior Party Committee members are busy stuffing bags of play money in preparation for the May 31st event. Above: (leftright) Becky Holmes, Kim Hill, Renee Brown, Kevin Wade, Doretta Gerber, Anita Harp, and Jeanna Miller. Donations can still be made by contacting Renee Brown at 665-0618, Pam Zemanek at 665-6347, and Doretta Gerber at 669-

Report: Sexual content on major networks down

sions. Networks tend to concen-

trate blockbuster - and some-

ing these periods to generate

dom in Hollywood had it that 'sex

sells,' and therefore, more of it,

the better," said L. Brent Bozell

III, council president. "But ratings

data and survey results prove

that's not true." The nonpartisan

"For years, conventional wis-

maximum ratings.

WASHINGTON (AP) Major broadcast networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox — are times racy — programming durshowing less sexual content on television, particularly during the first two hours of prime time, a TV watchdog group said

There was a decrease in sexual content during family bour — 8 to 9 p.m. — on every broadcast network but the WB, and every network but the WB and UPN has decreased sexual content during the second hour of prime time, according to the Parents Television Council's "State of the Industry" report released Tuesday.

The study analyzed all primetime entertainment programming on ABC, CBS, Fox, NBC, UPN and the WB from the first two weeks of the 1998, 2000, 2002 November sweeps periods, for a total of 400 hours.

Viewership levels during the ultra-competitive sweeps periods in November, February and May are used by local broadcast affiliates and cable systems to set ad rates and make program deci-

Mutual Funds - IRAs - CDs

Edward **Jones**

Joe Harper

-Stocks -Bonds

Steak Dinner

Chicken Fried Steak with white gravy

 Individual mashed potatoes with gravy Individual cole slaw

1 baked biscuit

PAMPA 2201 N. Hobart St. 665-2766

Employee of the Month



Officer Philip Hulsey, Correctional Officer III, has worked for the Jordan Unit for two years. He was recently selected as the Jordan/Baten Unit's "May 2003". Employee of the Month. He considers the best part of his job as being able to assist his fellow officers and supervisors in providing safety and security throughout the unit. Officer Hulsey's goal is to promote and gain as much knowledge and experience as possible. His hobbies include fishing, listening to music and being a proud member of Amarillo Championship Wrestling. Officer Hulsey is originally from Pampa but resides in Amarillo. He is pictured here with Assistant Warden Joe Nunn.

You're Cashworthy With Us!



CASH ADVANCES UP TO \$1,000!

At The Cash Store, we're always ready to help cashworthy people like you. All you need is a job, a checking account and a driver's license to get fast cash with the courteous service you deserve. -

w.thecashstore.com

PAMPA 1064 N. Hobart St. Next to Long John Silvers 669-1508

Kentucky Ave.

STORE HOURS Monday thru Friday 10-6 Saturday 10-2

Loans made by First Bank of Delaware, Member FDIO, Equal Opportunity Lender

PAA-2Q3ED



Construction Co.

Kitchen Renovations

■ Dine In Carry Outl

Drive Thrul

Decks and Outdoor Structures

Sunrooms and Additions







LES HOWARD OF BLAKE HOWARD 669-1287 Email: bahoward@nts-online.net

VIEWPOINTS

How low will the Times go?

403 W. ATCHISON . PAMPA, TEXAS TELEPHONES: (806) 669-2525 1-800-687-3348 • FAX: 669-2520

EMAIL: deedee@pan-tex.net • pamnews1@pan-tex.net This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays, Thanksgiving and Christmas Days by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Periodicals postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

Publisher: L.W. McCall Editor: Dee Dee Laramore Managing Editor: Nancy Young Circulation Manager: Dean Lynch Advertising Manager: ReDonn Woods Composition Supervisor: Brenda Cook

including its logotype, are fully protected by copyright and registry and cannot be reproduced in any form for any purpose without written permission from The Pampa News HOME DELIVERY

COPYRIGHT NOTICE

The entire contents of The Pampa News,

All carriers are independent contractors 3 mos. and The Pampa News is not responsible for advance payments of two or more Daily months made to the carrier Please pay No mail subscriptions are available directly to the News Office any payment within the city limits of Pampa. Mail that exceeds the current collection subscriptions must be paid 3 months in

SINGLE COPIES Daily 50¢/Sunday \$1.00 Member: Associated Press SUBSCRIPTION RATES CARRIER HOME DELIVERY

.184.00 6 mos......142.00 .122.00 1 mo... MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS Mail In Roberts, Gray, Carson, Wheele And Hemphill Counties In Texas

1 yr.....102.00 6 mos......151.00 Mail All Other Areas In U.S. ...114.00 6 mos.......157.00

Single Copy Mail .11.50 Sunday 12.50

Opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of The Pampa News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Many anti-war protests actually anti-American ...

 Liberal supported anti-war demonstrations were way out of bounds. They claimed First Amendment rights as protection for their anties. The First Amendment says they have the right to free speech, verbal and written, and to peaceable assembly. Nothing is said about damaging and destroying public and priwate property, hindrance of other citizens going about their own affairs and businesses through force and intimidation. Oh, my mistake, liberal federal activist judges granted them these

The more active organizations in the demonstrations were: Not in our Name (NION), ACT Now to Stop War and End Racism (ANSWER), Earth Liberation Front (ELF), Animal Liberation Front (ALF). The overriding desire of these organizations is to establish a socialist regime in America.

Financial support for these organizations is reported to come from America's liberal foundations, individuals, and organizations, communist nations worldwide, along with terrorist groups and other nations. Many foreign students enrolled in our colleges helped organize and promote demonstrations on our

These organizations and their supporters were not interested in stopping the war. Their actions and words were not anti-war, they were anti-American. They wanted to prolong the war, with excessive loss of American lives (as predicted by American liberals in the press, on television, and individual comments.) They wanted America to lose the war, causing political upheaval here at home.

The Federal Government must take the same steps against these organizations as with Al-Qaeda terrorists. Their intent is the same: Destruction of our system of government.

James R. Baritone Pampa

Representing You In Austin

STATE REP. WARREN CHISUM

Pampa Address: 100 N. Price Road, Pampa TX 79065 Pampa Phone: 665-3552

Austin Address: P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768-2910

Austin Phone: (512) 463-0736

STATE SEN. ROBERT DUNCAN

Lubbock Address: 1001 Main, Ste. 608, Lubbock, TX 79401 Lubbock Phone: (806) 762-1122

Austin Address: P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711 Austin Phone: (512) 463-0128

robertduncan@senate:state.tx.us

TEXAS GOV. RICK PERRY

P.O. Box 12428, Austin, TX 78711-2428 Constituent Hotline: 1-800-843-5789 www.governor.state.tx.us/e-mail.html

REPRESENTING YOU IN WASHINGTON

U.S. REP. WILLIAM M. "MAC" THORNBERRY

Wichita Falls Address: 4245 Kemp, Suite 315, Wichita Falls, TX 76308 Wichita Falls Phone: (940) 692-1700 FAX: (940) 692-0539

Amarillo Address: 724 S. Polk, Suite 400, Amarillo, TX 79101 Amarillo Phone: (806) 371-8844

Washington Address: 131 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 Washington Phone: (202) 225-3706

U.S. SEN. KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Washington Address: 283 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922 senator@hutchison.senate.gov

I.S. SEN. JOHN CORNYN

Washington phone: (202) 224-0704 senator@cornyn.senate.gove

"A low point in the 152-year history of the newspaper." That's how The New York Times last week referred to the massive journalistic fraud committed by one of its reporters, Jayson Blair, who has now resigned: "He fabricated comments. He concocted scenes. He lifted materials from other newspapers and wire services." At least half of his articles since last October had something rotten in them. New inaccuracies turn up daily in the almost 700 articles Blair wrote during his four years with the Times.

Blair's productivity - he placed an average of seven articles every 10 work days was too good to be true. Some commentators have said that Blair was hired, promoted and protected by Times executives because he is black, but he is a good writer (of fiction if not fact), and good writers are hard to find.

For example, here's a recent lead: "Sarai Thompson had finally been able to get some rest after hours of tossing and turning. Then, she recalls, she rolled over and saw her husband tucked under the white covers beside her, and she began to cry. He was not really there or anywhere in their two-story white town house just outside Camp Lejeune. He was 6,500 miles away in the desert of Iraq."

Editors like to trust good writers, although the Times went to an extreme last fall when Blair landed a front-page exclusive about the D.C. sniper suspect based on purported interviews with five unidentified law enforcement sources; editors did not ask him to identify any of those sources. Nor did they check his



MARVIN OLASKY COLUMNIST

expense account filings (or sometimes lack of filings) that would have shown he wrote some stories from distant states without everleaving home.

Times spokesmen acknowledged some responsibility and an organizational lack of communication among editors, but they cast blame largely on "a troubled young man veering toward professional self-destruction." Venerable Times columnist William Safire defended his employer and suggested that the Blair affair is allowing conservative critics to practice schadenfreude, what Germans call "the guilty pleasure one secretly takes in another's suffering." That's clever and it might be true, except that the influence of the Times is such that when it fails, millions of innocent people suffer.

In the early 1930s, for example, Times Moscow correspondent Walter Duranty helped Joseph Stalin cover up a Soviet extermination campaign that claimed millions of lives, mostly in the Ukraine - and when other reporters told the truth, Duranty libeled them. In the late 1960s, the Times beat the proabortion drum so loudly that the Supreme

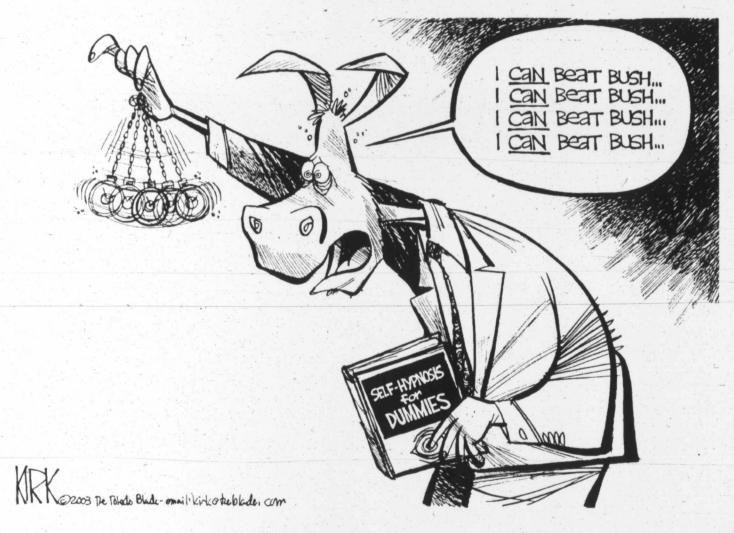
Court began to listen, and the cost was many more millions of lives.

Blair's misconduct was spectacular, but no one died because of it, so the Times has certainly had many lower points in the 152 years since Henry Raymond, a conservative Christian, founded it.

If Times executive editor Howell Raines wants to restore reader trust, he could begin by supporting the efforts of Ukrainians who want the Pulitzer Prize board to revoke its award to Duranty seven decades ago. The Times could tell the truth about abortionists, as it did during the 1870s. Raines could work to diversify the newsroom by adding biblical evangelicals and orthodox Jews likely to produce stories that have a firmer foundation than just snappy prose.

Raines, in setting up a committee to address what went wrong in the Blair affair, stipulated that the committee would include members from outside the newspaper. Here's a challenge, Mr. Raines: If your statement that "we have nothing to hide" is more than public relations smoke, include as outside-the-newspaper members experienced journalists like William Proctor (author of The Gospel According to The New York Times) or Russ Braley (author of Bad News: The Foreign Policy of The New York

Maybe the Times will listen to its critics and find ways to rebound from not only this public relations disaster but from disasters that devastated the public.



Settlement: Pittance ... what a pity

The \$1.4 billion "settlement" against some of Wall Street's largest firms for essentially fleecing their customers is a mere pittance. These characters can pay this out of petty cash. No one is going to jail.

Why not? By recommending stocks they themselves secretly scorned, they sent a number of Americans to the poorhouse. Should that not be a crime? What does a con artist do if not induce people to invest in something worthless? What is the difference? The actions of these firms were just plain dishonest.

But don't expect an elitist government to do much to punish the elite. The rich are different from the rest of us. They tend to go to the same schools, to intermarry, to socialize at the same elite clubs, and they move in and out of government and elite foundations, corporations and think tanks like migrating salmon. A good source of information on this kind of thing is Thomas R. Dye, a professor who has written a number of books on the American elite.

Another book I would recommend is "Rich Dad, Poor Dad," by Robert T. Kiyosaki. At first, this might seem like just another one of those get-rich-quick books, but Kiyosaki has some sound advice, especially for us blue-collar folks.

He points out, for example, that the difference between the rich and the non-rich is that the rich understand money and under-



CHARLEY REESE COLUMNIST

stand the difference between assets and cash flow. I had heard that years ago and understood it, but only on a superficial intellectu-

An old banker told me one day, "Son, there are only two kinds of people in this world: those who pay interest and those who collect it." A real estate man had told me, "Anybody can become a millionaire, but to do so, you have to eat, breathe and think making money every hour of the day." As a young reporter, I was still more interested in news, girls, booze, cops and excitement than in making money. My mistake. That's why I'm still writing columns.

I wouldn't even pretend to give anybody financial advice, but I can give you this human-nature advice: If you expect the elite or the representatives of the elite to do you any favors, you probably still believe in the Easter Bunny and the tooth fairy. Every society, including ours, is a mixture of reality and myth. In our society, the elite, the government and Wall Street all are presented with a

benign face, and that is a myth. Theirs is a world where the pursuit of self-interest is as ruthless as Josef 'Stalin's. The only reason they don't have people murdered is because they don't have to in our system. Yet these same people would thrive in a totalitarian system. Whether communist or capitalist, a burning desire to succeed no matter what the price other people have to pay will take you to the top.

We call ourselves a democracy, but the common folk have precious little influence on anything, public or private. Those who work for wages are at the mercy of their employers, who can cut off their cash flow at any time for any reason. Those who labor to build a small business are at the mercy of giant competitors with huge financial and political clout and who have a poisonous hatred for competition. Free enterprise is another myth in our society. More and more of everything is owned or controlled by fewer and fewer people.

The worst thing is that there are no leaders of the common folks. It now costs so much money to run for practically any office, even those inclined to care about the common folks are forced to get into bed with the big-bucks people. Another myth is that the rich shower candidates with money with no expectation of a return on their investment. That'll be the day.

(Write to Charley Reese at P.O. box 2446, Orlando, FL 32802.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, May 20, the 140th day of 2003. There

are 225 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On May 20, 1861, the capital of the Confederacy was moved from Montgomery,

Ala., to Richmond, Va. On this date:

Christopher 1506,

Spain.

In 1861, North Carolina voted to secede from the

Union. In 1902, the United States

Columbus died in poverty in ended its three-year military presence in Cuba as the Republic of Cuba was established under its first elected president, Tomas Estrada Palma.

Students Me," a co lows: (fir

and Jacki

Linda La

'Wha

Gla exe

LONDO of lavish cor vote by sha proposed n pay deal 1 GlaxoSmith revolt yet "fat cat" dea

Glaxo sh pleas from that it need reward its e pete with offered to th the United S the propos Monday.

The Glax first time British blue voted again proposal us duced earl require such to a vote. binding but ing for the "It is p

institutiona getting arrangemer offer a rewa Geoffrey (low at the Economics 'This w holders to sive stance neration."

shareholde

Glaxo guarantee Jean-Pier years' sa termination Last year million, bonus, a

Bea

Beaux tation Saturd Above

'What Nurses Mean to Me' contest



(Courtesy photo)

Brendan Barber, general secre-

tary elect of the Trade Union

Congress. "Britain's board-

conducting a review of the leg-

islation introduced earlier this

year to see whether it should

be tightened, but Trade and

Industry Minister Patricia

Hewitt said any changes would

ment to decide what execu-

tives ought to be paid. That is

the responsibility of boards

and it is the responsibility of

shareholders," Hewitt said.

"It's not the job of govern-

have their limitations.

The British government is

rooms are now on notice."

Students at Austin Elementary recently participated in "What Nurses Mean to Me," a contest sponsored by Pampa Regional Medical Center. Winners are as follows: (first row, left-right) Paige Holt, first place; Ashlee Holland, second place; and Jackie Karson, third place. Pictured with the winners are Lisa Kenner, RN, Linda Lantz, RN, and Tom Barton, chief nursing officer, all of PRMC.

Glaxo vote signals end of big executive pay deals in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Critics of lavish corporate pay hailed a vote by shareholders against a proposed multimillion pound pay deal for executives at GlaxoSmithKline, the biggest revolt yet in Britain against "fat cat" deals.

Glaxo shareholders ignored pleas from the drug company that it needed to handsomely. reward its executives to compete with big pay packets offered to their counterparts in the United States, voting down the proposals at a meeting Monday.

The Glaxo rebellion was the first time shareholders in a British blue chip company had voted against an executive pay proposal using new laws introduced earlier this year that require such packages to be put to a vote. Their vote is not binding but it was embarrassing for the company.

"It is perfectly clear that shareholders, especially big institutional shareholders, are getting very irritated by arrangements which appear to offer a reward for failure," said Geoffrey Owen, a senior fellow at the London School of Economics, on Tuesday.

"This will encourage shareholders to take a more aggressive stance in relation to remuneration."

years' salary and bonus on have strict enforcement. termination of his contract. bonus, and was awarded GlaxoSmithKline,"

shares worth \$2.7 million.

The vote, by a slim majority of 50.72 percent to 49.28 percent, prompted Glaxo to say it would review the pay sit-

Investors in Britain have become increasingly critical of U.S.-style "golden parachute" deals that give executives a generous payoff even if they leave behind a failed company or are forced out because of poor performance.

The Glaxo vote was the most public revolt, but they are not the only company being targeted by unhappy shareholders in the annual round of public meetings.

Forty-nine percent of votes went against directors' pay at BAE Systems, about 23 percent of shareholders voted against pay packages suggested by Shell and a third of shareholders didn't approve of remuneration deals at

"We have been finding on average that around a third of institutional shareholders have been abstaining or voting against these big remuneration packages," said Andy Fleming, spokesman for the National Association of Pension Funds, which has about \$504 billion invested in British stocks.

Unions welcomed the vote Glaxo was proposing to but called on the government guarantee chief executive to bring in tougher laws to Jean-Pierre Garnier two tackle executive "greed" that

"This is an extremely sig-Last year, he received \$3.9 nificant result that will have million, including his repercussions way beyond

JSL 'Provisionals'



(Courtesy photo)

New Junior Service League "Provisionals" for 2004-05 are as follows: (left-right) Heather Mitchell, Jody Allen, Miss Courtney Gagan and Rachael Turner.

Bombing at Turkish cafe kills one person

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) -A bombing at cafe at one of the capital's busiest intersections during morning rush hour Tuesday killed one woman and wounded another, officials said.

The explosion in the restroom of the Crocodile Cafe, which occupied two floors of a ten-story building in Ankara's commercial district of Kizilay, shattered walls and windows in the building.

"I could see bits of flesh thrown all over the place," said Ali Vehbi, a student who arrived at the scene shortly after the blast, as he pointed to a small bloody spot on a window of a building opposite the cafe.

Police recovered the body of a woman from the debris of the

News reports suggested that the woman may have been a suicide attacker or may have died when the bomb she was planting exploded prematurely, but police and interior ministry officials refused to confirm

those reports. No group immediately claimed responsibility.

Prosecutor Ahmet Mutlu said a bomb was responsible, but added that authorities were still investigating whether it was a suicide attack, Turkey's semiofficial Anatolia news

One of the owners, Sadullah Kayalar, said the cafe had not received any threats, Anatolia reported.

agency reported.

It was not clear how many people were in the cafe at the time of the blast.

"I heard an explosion ... Smoke was coming out of the cafe. Then the windows came falling down," said Mustafa Gundogdu, a barber who works near the cafe.

Police in white overhauls could be seen placing a body part into a blue plastic bag.

The explosion comes a month after a bomb exploded at a McDonald's restaurant in Istanbul, causing damage but

210 N. Cuyler • 669-0558 CASH LOANS • NO COLLATERAL NEEDED

WITH A QUALIFYING APPLICATION \$10 Referral Fee On All Approved Loans Se Habla Espanol



sale 288.00

Super Capacity washer, save \$31 3.0-cu. ft. 5 cycles. 2 wash/rinse temps. #31452 (Mfr. #LSR5102LQ). Reg. 319.99 Whiripool Extra Large capacity dryer #40442. 249.99 Sears low price Gas drye priced higher Whitepool

all home appliances on sale nowbuy the washer, receive an additional 10% off the dryer

sale 399.99

White porcelain-on-steel wash baske Triple Action Agitator. #24822. Reg. 469.99 Kenmore Super Capacity dryer #62622 Reg. 339.99, sale 299.99 Gas drye priced higher

free delivery with mail-in rebate on home appliances over \$399

11.10 W W- 646.

closeout 257.88

Super Capacity washer, save \$72 Porcelain wash basket, 6 cycles. #22422. Was 329.99 White quantities last Kenmore Extra Large Capacity dryer #64112. Reg. 269.99, sale 239.99 Gas dryer priced higher

sale 329.99

OWNED AND OPERATED BY BENNY HORTON

1628 N. HOBART • 806-665-7570 • SUN. 1-6PM; MON.-SAT. 9AM-6PM

Super Capacity washer, save \$40 Porcelain wash basket, 6 cycles. #32622 (Mfr. #LSR6334LQ). Reg. 369.99 Whirlpool Extra Large Capacity dryer #42532 (Mfr. #LER5634LQ). 299.99 Sears low price

429.99

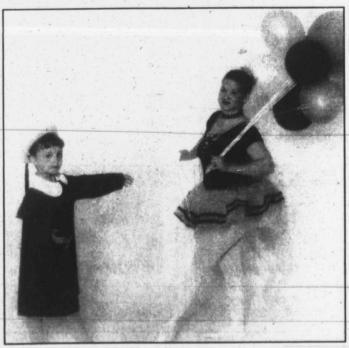
Washer, priced lower in store Super capacity. 4 water levels. Dryer Extra Care " Plus dry system. #42802. 399.99, priced lower in store sale 399.99

Washer, save \$50 Super capacity, 4 temperature settings #35702. Reg. 449.99 Dryer Super capacity. #45702 Reg. 349.99, sale 329.99

appliances, electronics, hardware, lawn & garden, tools Sale prices in effect May 23rd through May 27th

Good life. Great price

Beaux Arts recital



(Photo courtesy of Carol Frugé Photography)

Beaux Arts Dance Studio's 55th anniversary presentation "Dancing Holiday" is set to begin at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 24, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Above: Dacie McGill, left, and Wendy Stephens.

NEWS COMICS

TUESDAY • MAY 20, 2003

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Neighborhood Affair Causes Misery For Everyone Involved

DEAR ABBY I have been involved with "Christopher" for three years. Our relationship started out he's not worth the trouble he's etiquette question about envelopes. as an affair Chris was married with leaving his wife and kids for mecausing pain for everyone

After the divorce, Chris was ordered to pay child support, to go out and do who-knows-what business letters. Is this true?

Should I wait until Chris goes to JOSH IN CHICAGO gage. He stopped paying when his jail, then send him a Dear John Wife moved in a lover who was a neighbor from across the street Soon after that she kicked him out threatened to leave him, he'd go most people, the most important and took up with a guy she met on nuts Yet he feels OK about living a thing is what's inside the envethe Internet. The two children reckless and selfish life. Abby, who lope, not the shape of the flap. were neglected and finally taken into state custody. They have really has the problem here — me since been returned to her after a or him? year-long court battle. The state would never allow Christopher to take the kids because his ex brought to light his prison history

and ongoing alcohol addiction.

• My problem is, after three years of this drama. I still feel I can't trust Chris — that he always needs to be "baby-sat." He is not the world's most responsible guy. For instance, instead of going to work, he may end up in a bar - and not even call to let me know. I'm always scared and worrying about what he's doing and where he is

On top of all this, Chris is facing caused, but my heart won't let go of

letter and start over someplace else? Or should I get out now? If I

MAX: Interesting question. I'd Los Angeles, CA 90069. say you both do. Your boyfriend can't toe the line, and you can't let go. From my perspective, better conversationalist and a more Marvin let go. From my perspective, better conversationalist and a more Chris can offer you no future. However, if you think he will "go nuts" if you indicate that you're leaving, it would be better if you wait until the state takes him wait until the state takes him (Postare is included). away from you.

DEAR ABBY: My teacher told more prison time. My héad tells me, me I should write to you with my Should people mail their person-

two small children and lived two the hope he'll change. Maybe I al letters in envelopes that have doors down from me. He ended up should have walked away when he a curved-edge closing flap or a first cheated on his wife with me — straight-edge closing flap? Someone the first time he hed, the first time told me that one kind is for personal he left me in the middle of the night' letters and the other kind is for

> DEAR JOSH: If it's true, it's the first I have heard of it. To

ONFUSED TO THE MAXIMUM Van Buren, also known as Jeanne IN MISSOURI Phillips, and was founded by her mother, DEAR CONFUSED TO THE

Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at
www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440,

> For an excellent guide to becoming a (Postage is included.)

For Better or For Worse

















Garfield







Beetle Bailey





B.C.



SHOW ME A GUY WHOSE WIFE

PICKS OUT HIS CLOTHES ...

Haggar The Horrible



AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY WHO DRESSES HENPECCABLY.



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS 42 Water 1 Tolerate melor 5 Slacker waste 10 Lot 43 Mine finds units 12 Clear 13 Illegal 1 Toddlers 2 Showy

displays

peak

short

need

potpour

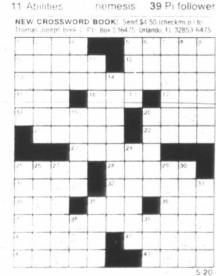
tradino 15 Anvil's 3 Turkish place 16 Actor Holm 4 Fun. for 17 Pitching 5 Incline

18 Page 6 Blunder fastene 7 Hire 8 Log-on 20 Seethe 21 Motion less 9 Some 22 "No if. or buts" 23 School

paper 25 Battle reminde 28 LOCK 31 Milimery buys 32 Trade in 34 G adcress 35 Ho from Hawaii 36 Juan s **VITE** 37 Mulua



whifipoo 19 Berth places on a 20 Howled quest 30 Harsh 24 Sports 33 Partners spots 25 Gumshoe 35 Colors 26 Ness 38 Yore nemesis 39 Pi follower

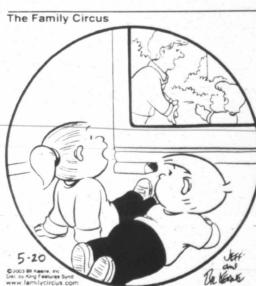


STUMPED?

Marmaduke



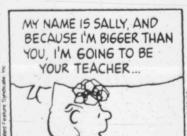
'Repeat after me, 'I am no longer a puppy."



"For some reason there's something familiar about this rerun.

OKAY, LET'S GET IT OVER WITH





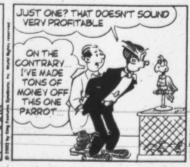
ASK ME HOW

WENT ..



Blondie







For answer to today's crossword call 1-900-454-7377 99" per : 18 years of age or older only A King Features Service.

Flo & Friends





BASK PAN Harves will be

Pampa Fieldho graders 6th-9th Fund work stressed \$50 fe instruct

> Insti Pampa Middle

former school For inform Schmid (home, Bowers (Middle Dead shirt w Friday,

GOL PAN Elmer Musgra

and Jo lished 27 on birdies except Howar

Marvir Wheele 2. B Malone and Jar 3. Bob Driver 62. 4.

Harw and Ji Clo Mabr Clo Willia Hic

Golf A

any n

of age like Wedn Cu memb the su Ca matio

HOC Jason lar pla the

unpre Th ie sce up game 3-1 v Jerse Easte finals

Th cut th to Ottaw ing Game Wedn

> time Senat ing e

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Lady Harvester Basketball Camp will be held June 9-13 at Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse. Camp sessions are for next year's 3rd-5th graders, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; 6th-9th graders, 1-5 p.m.

Fundamentals, teamwork and fun will be stressed at the camp. The \$50 fee includes t-shirt, instruction and certificate.

Instructors include Pampa High School and Middle School staff, plus former college and high school athletes.

For a brochure or more information, call Steve Schmidt at 669-9013 (home, evenings), or Janyth Bowers at 669-4800 (Middle School office).

Deadline to insure a Tshirt will be available is Friday, May 30.

GOLF

PAMPA — The team of Elmer Wilson, Howard Musgrave, Marvin Allison and Joe Wheeley established a new seniors fourman scramble record with a 57 Wednesday. They shot 27 on the front nine with birdies on every hole except for the short par 4 No. 7.

Results are as follows: Elmer Wilson, Musgrave, Howard Marvin Allison and Joe Wheeley, 57.

2. Bill Hammer, Harvey Malone, Waldon Haynes

and James Gray 62. 3. Willie Nickelberry, Bob Brandon, Morris

Driver and Jim Osborne

4. Bill King, Bill Harwood, Callens George

and Jim Maher 63.

Mabry, No. 6. Closest to pin: Kenneth Williams, No. 15.

Closest to pin: Joe

Hidden Hills Senior

Golf Association is open to any male golfer 55 years of age or older, who would like to play every Wednesday morning.

Currently there are 100 members from Pampa and the surrounding area. Call 669-5866 for infor-

mation.

HOCKEY

OTTAWA (AP) -Jason Spezza used a stellar playoff debut to keep the Ottawa Senators unprecedented run alive.

The 19-year-old rookie scored a goal and set up Martin 'Havlat's game-winner in Ottawa's 3-1 victory over the New Jersey Devils in the Conference Eastern finals on Monday.

The victory not only cut the Devils' series lead to 3-2, it snapped Ottawa's three-game losing streak and forced Game 6 at New Jersey on Wednesday.

It also marked the first time in seven tries the Senators won when facing elimination.

Parcells greets veterans on practice field

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The sideline is no place for Bill Parcells during a practice. owner Jerry Jones.

Parcells took the field Monday in his first practice with the Dallas Cowboys veterans, the first of eight over the next six days. He ambled around the fields throughout the sweltering afternoon session — temperatures soared into the 90s in the Dallas area mostly observing with his arms crossed as his assistants put the players through drills.

Wearing a navy blue fisherman's hat and a white Tshirt, Parcells sometimes barked instructions to some of

the players and a few other times chatted with Cowboys

Under the trained eye of Parcells, players exhibited pep that wasn't often present during previous training camps under fired coach Dave Campo. Players jogged from drill to

drill, quickly popped up off the ground and constantly kept up encouraging chatter during the two-hour practice. It was just the kind of

intensity Parcells promised the Cowboys would have when he was hired nearly five months ago.

Jones hired Parcells to inject a little life into a franchise that had suffered through three straight 5-11 seasons. The Cowboys won the last of their five Super Bowls — three for Jones — in 1996 and haven't had a winning record since 1998.

Giants, New England Patriots and New York Jets from losing records to the playoffs in two seasons. He has a 138-100-1 record in regular-season games, and is 11-6 in the playoffs with two Super Bowl wins for the Giants and an AFC title with the Patriots.

Parcells took the New York he can about them.

But a couple of hours

NFL coach, Parcells has earned a reputation as a master strategist, keen evaluator of a talent and an extremely detail-oriented manager. He was known to linger around the Cowboys' workout facility during the offseason, striking up conversations with players in an effort to learn all

before camp opened Monday, Parcells repeatedly emphasized that the team would be in good shape and would work hard. Other than that, he said, he didn't know much

Asked for specifics about nearly every position on the team, Parcells coyly feigned, ignorance about much of the team's personnel. "Everything is wide open."

he said."I have to go on what Not so, said player after

player. 'He knows everything

about us," said safety Darren Woodson, at 34 now the old est Cowboy on the roster since Emmitt Smith was released in the offseason. "He's a player's coach — he wants to be in the mix."

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Annika Sorenstam walked off the practice range, got into a cart and was surrounded immediately by two dozen media, who formed a wall so thick that the cart couldn't move in any direc-

Cameras flashed.

Microphones were thrust toward her face.

Questions were shouted to her in presidential fashion, the last of which summed up the circuslike moment afternoon at Monday.

How do you think you'll

handle the media attention? applied to just about any question she faces this week - at least until she tees it up Thursday and becomes the first woman in 58 years to

compete on the PGA Tour. "I don't know," Sorenstam said with a sweet smile and a

shrug of the shoulders. No one knows how she will handle the spotlight, as severe as anything Tiger ous. Woods ever faced when he turned pro and started win-

ning majors.

No one knows what she will shoot. No one knows whether she will finish high enough to

play on the weekend.

two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen said.

"We're about to find out,"

the first test with ease. Instead Alex Cejka play in a pro-am. of weaving her way through nearly 80 media who stood guard outside the Colonial clubhouse under a blistering sun, she sneaked in the back

gate and went straight to the

range shortly before 6 p.m. No matter. It wasn't long before everyone found her. Media scampered across fairways, at times cutting in front of players in a Monday proam, like ants heading for a

bread crumb at a picnic. Clearly, the Colonial won't

be any picnic. Sorenstam says she was surprised by the attention from her decision to accept a The answer could have sponsor's exemption to the Colonial, making her the first woman since Babe Zaharias in 1945 to play against the

The tournament has issued 583 media credentials. Not only is that up - way up from 178 last year, it com-

putes to nearly five media for every player in the field. Even the players are curi-

"I was expecting all this wildness, Kenny Perry said after spending close to two truth is, they have no idea hours in solitude on the practice green and chipping area. "I came to see what it was all

For most of the afternoon, the only LPGA Tour player at Colonial was Michelle Sorenstam at least handled McGann, who was watching does."

fired up about it."

"I hope she does all right,"

said McGann, a seven-time winner on the LPGA Tour who was leaving Monday night for the LPGA Corning Classic. "I can't imagine the amount of pressure. The whole world basically knows

about this." McGann has a rooting

Sorenstam is the best female golfer in the world, a winner of 43 tournaments, including 19 in the last two seasons. She has breezed through her competition on the LPGA Tour, winning every other tournament she

played last year. Asked if Sorenstam represents every LPGA Tour player this week, McGann replied,

"In a certain way, I think so." "She's got a lot of hats she's wearing," McGann said. "Obviously, she thinks of Annika first, and she should.

But she's part of our tour, part Some players didn't want to talk about Sorenstam. That's all they have done for the last several weeks, and

"I'm very curious," Jeff Sluman said. "Vegas has got about. I think everyone is odds. Players are saying this and that. We don't know because we haven't seen her play. I have no clue. I am genuinely interested in how she

what will happen.

Golf outing



ketball player enjoys a round of golf last weekend at Hidden Hills. Hucks, a 2001 PHS graduate, attends West Texas A&M.

ules athletic physicals Pampa those male and female ath- Stuart Smith issued a special PAMPA

Independent School District will conduct athletic physicals at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 27 at the Pampa Middle School Gymnasium. There will be \$10 fee for

each physical. The proceeds will be used to purchase rehab equipment for the PHS Athletic Training Program.

Physicals are required for

School athletic program. school on May 23.

guardian.

letes entering the 7th, 9th thanks to Dr. Craig Shaffer, and 11th grades, who wish to Dr. Dan Powell, Dr. participate in any Pampa Simoneta Soriano, Janet Middle School or High Bellew, Darrel Deloach, Kathy Land, Forms will be handed out at Regional Medical Center and Texas Tech School of Each athlete must be Medicine for their participaaccompanied by a parent or tion in providing this service

for the community and PISD Athletic Trainer school district. **DFB team shuts out Rotary Club in**

11-12 Cal Ripken League action PAMPA — Brett Powell Carruth then threw across the Jonathan Anguiano applying came within one pitch of hurldiamond to Eric Lewis at third the tag. ing a perfect game as Duncan,

Agency shut out Rotary Club 8-0 last week in an 11-12 Cal Ripken League contest. The one pitch came in the third inning when Gerado Dominguez stroked a hit into center field to be the only base runner for Rotary. Brett Powell

struck out eight for DFB with-

Fraser & Bridges Insurance

out walking a batter. Tye Powell got things going for DFB in the first inning with a single to center. Martin Aliva walked, sending Tye Powell to second. The runners moved up on a wild pitch. Tye Powell scored when Brett Powell sent a grounder to shortstop Chris Benge. Benge threw to first for an out. First baseman Gage

to complete an unusual 6-3-5 double play.

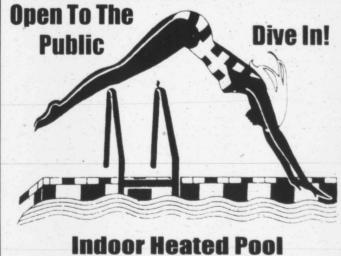
in the second inning. With one out, Ricky Davis walked. Zach Doan reached base on an infield hit with Davis going all the way to third and scoring on a throwing error. Sean Malone picked up a run batted in with a ground out which scored Doan. Chad Rushing continued the rally with a single. Tye Powell followed with another single. All hands were safe on a fielder's choice hit by Avila. Brett Powell sent a smash toward shortstop, which was too hot to handle, scoring Rushing and Tye Powell. Benge took a relay throw from the outfield and cut down Avila at the plate with

The winners scored two more in the third. Craig Conner DFB added four more runs looped a double to left and scored on a double to right by Davis. Davis took third on a fielder's choice and scored on a throwing error.

In the DFB fourth inning, Rushing reached base on an error. Avila was safe on an error, but Rushing was thrown out trying to go from first to third on the play. Avila scored the final run of the game on a single by Brent Powell and a Rotary error. DFB's Tye Powell with two

hits and two runs scored was the leading hitter in the game.

DFB evened its record at 4-4. Rotary dropped to 3-5-



Swimming Lessons

(2 Week Sessions)

Classes Begin June 2 • Polywogs (3 to 6 Years)

- Beginners (6 Yrs. & Older)
- Advanced Beginners Intermediates
 Swimmers

Summer Pool Hours

Mon.-Thur. 1:00-4:30 pm & 7:00-9:00 pm Fri. & Sat. 1:00-4:30 pm • Sun. 2:00-4:30 pm

Special Summer Membership °130.00

ENROLL NOW!



pampa youth & community center 1005 W. Harvester 665-0748

SCOREBOARD

	BASEBALL National League							
All Times EDT								
East Division								
	W	/L	Pct	GB				
Atlanta	31.	13	.705					
Montreal	27	17	.614	4				
Philadelphia	25	19	.568	6				
New York	19	25	.432	12				
Florida	19	26	.422	12-1/2				
Central Division								
	W	, L	Pct.	GB				
Chicago	25	19	.568	-				
St. Louis	22	20	.524	2				
Houston	23	21	.523	. 2/				
Cyncinnati	22	22	500	3.				
Pittsburgh	18	26	.409	7				
Milwaukee	. 16	29	.356	9 1/2				
West Division								
	W	- 1.	Pct	GB				
San Francisco	27	17	.614					
Los Angeles	24	20	.545	- 3				
Colorado .	21.	2.3	.477	. 6				
Arizona"	21.	24	467	6.1/2				
San Diego	13	32	.289	14.1/2				
1 - 1 - 7	Sunday's Games							

Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 3, 10 inning St. Louis 6, Chicago Cubs 3 Colorado 4, Montreal () N.Y. Mets 5. San Francisco ! Los Angeles 2, Florida 1 Arizona 8, Pittsburgh 6 Atlanta 6, San Diego 3 Philadelphia 3, Houston I Monday's Games St Louis 2. Chicago Cubs 0 Milwaukee 6, San Diego 5

Arizona 4. San Francisco 3

Tuesday's Games

Florida (Willis 1-0) at Montreal (Vazquez 3-2), 7.05 p.m. hicago Cubs (Wood 4.1) at Pittsburgh (D'Amico 3.4), 7.05 p.m. Philadelphia (Myers 3-3) at N.Y. Mets (Seo 1-2), 7-10 p.m. Atlanta (Maddux 3-5) at Cincinnati (Graves 3-2), 7.10 p.m. San Diego (Eaton 1-3) at Milwaukee (Sheets 4-3) 8.05 p.m. St. Louis (Stephenson 3-2) at Houston (W.Miller 1-5), 8.05 p.m. San Francisco (Rueter 4-1) at Arizona (Dessens 3-3), 9-35 p.m. Colorado (Oliver 1-2) at Los Angeles (K. Brown 4-1). 10:10 p.m. Wednesday's Games

San Diego (Peavy 4-3) at Milwaukee (Franklin 2-4), 1-05 p.m. Florida (Pavano 3-4) at Montreal (Vargas 1-1): 7-05 p.m. hicago Cubs (Clement 2-5) at Pittsburgh (Benson 4-5), 7.05 p. Philadelphia (Wolf 5-2) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 4-2), 7.10 p.m. Atlanta (Ramirez 3-2) at Cincinnati (Riedling 0-2), 7 10 p.m. St. Louis (W.Williams 5-0) at Houston (Munro 3-1), 8:05 p.m.

	1 me	rican La	eague		
East Division					
	14	1.	Pct	GB	
New York	28	16	636		
Boston :	27	17	.614	. 1	
Toronto .	23	22	511	512	
Baltimore	19	24	442	8 1/2	
Tampa Bay	18	25	419	9 1/2	
Central Division					
	11	- L	Pct	GB	
Minne√ota	2.5	. 18	581		
Kansas City	24	18	571	- 1/2	
Chicago	20 -	24	455	512	
Cleveland	15	28	349	1()	
Detroit =	9	33.	214	15 1 2	
West Division					
	11	L	Pct	GB	
Scattle	28	15	651		
Oakland	26	17	605	2	
Anaheim	21	. 21	500	612	
lexas	19 -	24	442	9	
	Sunc	lay's Ga	imes		
	Seatt	e 6. Det	roit 2		
	Texas 5.	N.Y Ya	inkees 1		
	Oakland	8. Clev	eland 5		
. 1			ltimore	k	
	Bostor	5, Anal	heim 3		
	Toronto	4, Kansa	as City 3		
Minn	esota 3,	Chicago	White !	Sox 2.	
	Mon	day's G	ames		
	V.Y. Yan	ikees 7.	Boston:	1	
	Clevela				

Detroit (Bernero 0-6) at Cleveland (Westbrook 2-3), 7.05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Brazelton 0-2) at Texas (Benoit 1-1), 8.05 p.m. Toronto (D Davis 1-2) at Chicago White Sox (Colon 4-3): 8.05 p.m. Baltimore (Helling 2-4) at Anaheim (Appier 2-2). 10 05 p.m. Kansas City (R Hernandez 4-3) at Seattle (Franklin 3-2), 10:05 p.m. Minnesota (Reed 2-4) at Oakland (Hudson 3-1), 10:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games Minnesota (Rogers 4-1) at Oakland (Zito 6-3), 3-35 p.m. NY Yankees (Clemens 5-2) at Boston (Wakefield 4-1), 7.05 p.m.

Tuesday's Game

Y Yankees (Weaver 3-2) at Boston (P.Martinez 4-2), 7:05 p.m.

Detroit (Bonderman 2-6) at Cleveland (Sabathia 2-2), 7.05 p.m. Limpa Bas (Parque 1-1) at Texas (Al Benes 0-2), 8-05 p.m. Toronto (Hendrickson 4-4) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 2-7), 8:05 Baltimore (Poilson 4-3) at Anaheim (Sele 1-1), 10:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Asencio 2-1) at Seattle (Garcia 3-5), 10:05 p.m.

RODEO

Professional Rodeo Cowhovs Association Men's Professional Rodeo Association Through May 18 Rodeos competed in parentheses

ALL AROUND COWBOY Cody Ohl Stephenville, Texas \$54,772

7. Chad Klein, Clinton, La. \$32,948 8. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D. \$30,403 9. Kyle Hughes, Model, Colo. \$26,640 10. Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas \$24,496 11. Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M. \$23,337 12. Scott-Snedecor, Uvalde, Texas \$23,128 13. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas \$22,866 14. J.D. Crouse, Canon City, Colo. \$21,884 15. Luke Branquinho, Los Alamos, Calif. \$20,539 16. Cody De Mers, Boulder, Mont. \$16.817 17. Casey Branquinho, Los Alamos, Calif. \$15,243 18. Jason Stewart, Royal City, Wash. \$14,993 Justin Nulisch, Huntsville, Texas \$12,266
 Jeff Miller, Blue Mound, Kan. \$12,221 BAREBACK RIDING 1. James Boudreaux, Cuero, Texas (18) \$31,247 2. Will Lowe, Canyon, Texas (19) \$29,595 3. Tom McFarland, Morristown, Ariz. (16) \$27,955 4. Lan LaJeunesse, Morgan, Utah (15) \$26,743 5. Trey Fisher, Madisonville, Texas (18) \$24,645 6. Forest Bramwell, Pagosa Springs, Colo. (16) \$23,647 7. Chad Klein, Clinton, La. (21) \$23,507 8. Mark Gomes, Nickerson, Kan, (11) \$22,789 9. Kelly Timberman, Mills, Wyo. (19) \$22,168 10. Larry Sandvick, Belle Fourche, S.D. (16) \$22,163 11 Darren Clarke, Lewisville, Texas (19) \$19,448 12. Scott Drennan, Buffalo, Texas (25) \$16,530 13. Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas (15) \$15,821 14 Chuck Logue, New Braunfels, Texas (15) \$14,531 15. Jason Jeter, Mansfield, Texas (19) \$13,502 16. Jason Havens, Redmond. Ore. (18) \$12,515 17. Pete Hawkins, Weatherford, Texas (20) \$12,133 18. Cody Jessee, Prineville, Ore. (10) \$12,125 19. Bobby More, Redmond, Ore. (6) \$11,980 20. Cody De Mers, Boulder, Mont. (15) \$11,333 STEER WRESTLING Joey Bell Jr., Salem, N.J. (15) \$28,449. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta (15) \$26,558 Bryan Fields, Conroe, Texas (13) \$26,315

2. Trevor Brazile, Anson, Texas \$47,408

4. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas \$34,674

Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas \$33,594

5. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas \$34,079

3. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta \$36,944

4 Jeff Corbello, Iowa, La. (15) \$21,435 5. K.C. Jones, Las Animas, Golo. (13) \$20,982 6. Todd Suhn. Brighton, Colo. (12) \$20,894 7. Rope Myers, Van. Texas (14) \$19,589 8. Rod Lyman, Victor, Mont. (12) \$19,172

9. Kyle Hughes, Model, Colo. (15) \$18,585 10. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas (16) \$17,761 11. Jason Lahr, Emporia, Kan. (14) \$17,659 12. John Diedrichs, Rapid City, S.D. (11) \$17,121-13. Shawn Greenfield, Lakeview. Ore. (10) \$16,449 14. Joe Butterfield. Red Deer, Alberta (13) \$15,940 15. Luke Branquinho, Los Alamos, Calif. (16) \$15,700 16. Teddy Johnson, Checotah, Okła. (14) \$15,302 17. J.B. Fudickar, Ferriday, La. (15) \$15,214

18. Mike Garthwaite, Merritt, British Columbia (14) \$15,026 19. Chuck Jankowski, Simonton, Texas (15) \$14,866 20. Lee Graves, Calgary, Alberta (14) \$14,479 TEAM ROPING (HEADING) 1. Travis Tryan, Billings, Mont. (13) \$29,238 2. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas (15) \$28,352 3. Matt Tyler, Dennis, Texas (16) \$21,117 4. David Key. Caldwell, Texas (15) \$18,806 5. Chad Masters, Adams, Tenn. (15) \$17,797

6. Speed Williams, Amarillo, Texas (15) \$17,703 7. Daniel Green, Oakdale, Calif. (14) \$17,689 8. Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla. (15) \$15,064 9. Shain Sproul, Arlee, Mont. (13) \$14,329: 10. Brady Wren, Kerrville, Texas (16) \$14,247 11. Tanner Bryson, Cornville, Ariz. (13) \$12,709 12. Billy Holland Jr., Oroville, Calif. (13) \$12,669. 13. Steve Purcella, Hereford, Texas (16) \$11,752 14. Camish Jennings, Houston, Texas (14) \$11,716 15. Jason Stewart, Royal City, Wash. (11) \$11,465

16. Jimmy Tanner, Tifton, Ga. (17) \$11,387 17. Trevor Brazile, Anson, Texas (15) \$11,344 18. Clay Tryan, Billings, Mont. (14) \$10,087 19. Nick Sartain, Alva, Okla, (10) \$9,960 20. Mikey Fletcher Jr., Okeechobee, Fla. (13) \$9,774 TEAM ROPING (HEELING) Matt Zancanella, Aurora, S.D. (13) \$29,238 2. Patrick Smith, Midland, Texas (15) \$28,352 3. Britt Bockius, Claremore, Okla. (16) \$21,117

4. Michael Jones. Stephenville, Texas (15) \$17,797 5. Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas (15) \$17,703 6. Kory Koontz, Sudan, Texas (14) \$17,689 7. Clay O'Brien-Cooper, Glen Rose, Texas (15) \$16,731 8. Allen Bach, Weatherford, Texas (16) \$16,274 9. Cory Petska, Lexington, Okla. (15) \$15,064 10. Zane Bruce, Eldorado, Texas (16) \$14,247 11. Kirt Jones, Piedmont, Okla, (14) \$13,677 12. Dugan Kelly, Paso Robles, Calif. (13) \$13,161

13. Dennis Watkins, Bakersfield, Calif. (13) \$12,709 14. Mike George, Oakdale, Calif. (13) \$12,669 15. Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore. (11) \$11,465 16. Shannon Frascht, Alva, Okla. (10) \$9,960 17. Travis Woodard, Stockton, Calif. (13) \$9,774 18. Ashlee Swedenburg, Reform, Ala. (14) \$9,415 19. Wayne Folmer, El Paso, Texas (15) \$8,842 20 Martin Lucero, Stephenville, Texas (15) \$8.821

SADDLE BRONC RIDING Glen O'Neill, Didsbury, Alberta (17) \$34,378 Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta (16) \$27,748 3. Scott Miller, Waco, Texas (2J) \$27,186 4. Charles Soileau, Stephenville, Texas (24) \$26,373 5. Jeffery Willert. Belvidere, S.D. (20) \$26,131

6. Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz. (18) \$25,439 7. Dan Mortensen, Billings Mont. (19) \$25,100 8. Cody Martin, Hatfield, Ark (26) \$22.811 9 Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D. (22) \$22,630. 10. Matt Marvel, Battle Mountain, Nev. (15) \$22,049

11. Mike Outhier, Utopia, Texas (20) \$20,599 12. Ira Slagowski, Carlin, Nev. (18) \$20,577 Cody Demoss, Crowville, La. (14) \$20,064
 Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas (18) \$17,981

15. Rod Warren, Big Valley, Alberta (16) \$15,354 16. Mo Forbes, Kaycee, Wyo. (17) \$14,915 17. Sam Spreadborough, Snyder, Texas (25) \$14,46518. Bret Franks, Goodwell, Okla. (16) \$14,128 19. Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.D. (21) \$13,787 20. Shane Moran, Dillon, Mont. (17) \$13,447

Johnny Emmons, Grandview, Texas (15) \$31,722 3. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas (14) \$28,224 4. Blair Burk, Durant, Okla. (15) \$27,403 5. Jade Conner, Iowa, La. (15) \$23,057 6. Ricky Canton, Cleveland, Texas (16) \$22,946 7. Houston Hutto, Del Rio, Texas (16) \$20,916 Jerome Schneeberger, Ponca City, Okla. (13) \$20,385
 Trevor Brazile, Anson, Texas (15) \$18,037

1. Cody Ohl, Stephenville, Texas (15) \$47,073

TIE-DOWN ROPING

10. Clint Robinson, Farmington, Utah (10) \$17,917 11. Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla. (12) \$17,688 12. Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M. (14) \$17,533 13. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas (16) \$16,319 14. Coy Kummer, Carr, Colo. (10) \$14,892 Brady Brock, Springtown, Texas (14) \$14,740
 Nate Baldwin, Rigby, Idaho (15) \$14,663
 Trent Creager, Pawnee, Okla. (13) \$13,939 18. Trent Walls, Stephenville, Texas (13) \$13,900 19. Josh Crow, Levelland, Texas (8) \$13,792

20. Justin Maass, Giddings, Texas (15) \$13,520 BULL RIDING Terry Don West, Henryetta, Okla. (18) \$82,542 Robey Condra, Dayton, Texas (23) \$39,311 B.J. Schumacher, Hillsboro, Wis. (17) \$38,290 4. Cory Melton, Keithville, La. (22) \$35,625 5. Colby Yates, Fort Worth, Texas (22) \$31,416 6. Jason Legler, Eaton, Colo. (14) \$30,302 7. Logan Knibbe, Rockdale, Texas (23) \$28,400 8. Philip Elkins, Lipan, Texas (22) \$25,944 9. Tyler Fowler, Theodore, Ala. (20) \$24,483 10. Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta (16) \$24,065

11. Howdy Cloud, Kountez, Texas (21) \$22,893 12. Ryan Brown, Temecula, Calif. (25) \$22,766 13. Billy Burt, Missoula, Mont. (14) \$20,794 14. Blue Stone, Ogden, Utah (12) \$20,585 15. Joe Smith, Banner, Wyo. (23) \$20,482 16. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D. (22) \$19,472 17. Colt Munden. Springtown, Texas (17) \$18,570 18. Case Drake, Sayre, Okla. (13) \$18,528 19. Clint Craig, Mena, Ark. (21) \$17:104 20. Russ Sanders, Livermore, Calif. (26) \$16,628

BARREL RACING

Janet Stover, Rusk, Texas \$33,163 Melanie Southard, Cushing, Okla. \$24,001
 Kelly Kaminski, Bellville, Texas \$21,126 4. Tammy Key, Ledbetter, Texas \$18,331 5. Jackie Dube, Giddings, Texas \$17,693 6. Sherry Cervi, Marana, Ariz. \$15,535 7. Kappy Allen, Austin, Texas \$15,211 8. Darlene Kasper, Bertram, Texas \$13,907 9. Kristie Peterson, Chilton, Texas \$13,745 10. McKenzie Miller, St. Anthony, Idaho \$12,461 11. June Holeman, Arcadia, Neb. \$12,304 12 Tami Fontenot, Ethel, La. \$12,261 13. Carisa Shearer, Wall, S.D. \$12,129

14. Kelly Yates, Pueblo, Colo. \$11,640 15. Jane Melby, Backus, Minn. \$11,230 16. Maria Gee, Stanford, Mont. \$10,572 17. Charmayne James, Athens, Texas \$10,460 18. Dallas Dewees, Westville, Fla. \$10,209 19. Marlene McRae, Ramah, Colo. \$10,055 20. Paula Seay, Lake Butler, Fla. \$9,950 STEER ROPING . Trevor Brazile, Anson, Texas (5) \$18,027 2. Guy Allen, Santa Anna, Texas (6) \$14,595

3. Scott Snedecor, Uvalde, Texas (5) \$11,905 4. Buster Record Jr., Buffalo, Okla. (5) \$8.658 5. Cody Ohl, Stephenville, Texas (4) \$7,699 6. Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas (5) \$6,792 7. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas (4) \$6,322 8. Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M. (1) \$5,646 9. Dan Fisher, Andrews, Texas (5) \$4,662 10. Chet Herren, Pawhuska, Okla. (5) \$4,229 11. Vin Fisher Jr., Andrews, Texas (5) \$4,216 12. Cody Lee, Gatesville, Texas (5) \$4,083 13 Lawson Plemons, Chilton, Texas (4) \$3,802 14. Leo Campbell, Amarillo, Texas (5) \$3,722 15. Jason Stewart, Royal City, Wash. (1) \$3,528 16. Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas (3) \$3,500

17. Jim Folk, Lenapah, Okla. (4) \$3,279 18. Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M. (4) \$3,112 19. Gene Taulman, Maramec, Okla. (2) \$2,925 20. Rocky Patterson, Pratt. Kan. (5) \$2,900 ProRodeo Tour Standings

BAREBACK RIDING 1. Tom McFarland, Morristown, Ariz, 110.75 2. Will Lowe, Canyon, Texas 90.00 3. Lan Laleunesse, Morgan, Utah 79.50 4. Forest Bramwell, Pagosa Springs, Colo. 77.50 5. James Boudreaux, Cuero, Texas 76.50 6. Larry Sandvick, Belle Fourche, S.D. 74.83 7. Trey Fisher, Madisonville, Texas 72.50 8. Mark Gomes, Nickerson, Kan. 71.50 9. Pete Hawkins, Weatherford, Texas 69.00 10. Darren Clarke, Lewisville, Texas 60.60

11. Jason Havens, Redmond, Ore. 58:50 12. Clint Corey, Powell Butte, Ore. 56.50 13. Kelly Timberman, Mills, Wyo. 56.20 14. Chad Klein, Clinton, La. 51.50 15. Cleve Schmidt, Belle Fourche, S.D. 48.33 STEER WRESTLING 1. Todd Suhn, Brighton, Colo. 87.20

2. Bryan Fields, Conroe, Texas 78.50 3. Rod Lyman, Victor, Mont. 75,25 4. Jeff Corbello, Iowa, La. 74.50 Joey Bell Jr., Salem, N.J. 74.00
 Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta 72.50 7. Shawn Greenfield, Lakeview, Ore. 67.50 8. Rope Myers, Van, Texas 66.00 9, Teddy Johnson, Checotah, Okla. 62.00 10. Kenny Coppini, Tillamook, Ore. 53.20 11. Mike Garthwaite, Merritt, Ore. 51.50 12. Sean Mulligan, Aurora, S.D. 50.00 13. Lee Graves, Calgary, Alberta 49.25 14. Bill Pace, Stephenville, Texas 46.50 15. K.C. Jones, Las Animas, Colo. 43.50 15. J.B. Fudickar, Ferriday, La. 43.50 TEAM ROPING (HEADING) . Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas 87.00 . Travis Tryan, Billings, Mont. 87.00 3. Matt Tyler, Dennis, Texas 74.50 4. Daniel Green, Oakdale, Calif. 55.50 5. Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla. 54.50 6. Chad Masters, Adams, Tenn. 54:00 . Speed Williams, Amarillo, Texas 50.33 8. Jason Stewart, Royal City, Wash. 47.50 9. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas 46.83

10. Shain Sproul, Arlee, Mont. 45.50 11. Tanner Bryson, Cornville, Ariz. 43.00 12. Lance Brooks, Shandon, Calif. 42.00 13. Rowdy Rieken, Arp. Texas 39.50 14. Brady Wren, Kerrville, Texas 38.50 15. Tommy Edens, Cedar Hill, Texas 38.00 15. J.D. Clune, Edmond, Okla. 38.00 TEAM ROPING (HEELING) Matt Zancanella, Aurora, S.D. 87.00 . Patrick Smith, Midland, Texas 87.00 3. Britt Bockius, Claremore, Okla. 74.50 4. Kory Koontz, Sudan, Texas 55.50 5. Cory Petska, Lexington, Okla. 54.50 8. Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas 50.33 11. Tom Bourne, Canton, Ga 44.00 12. Kirt Jones, Piedmont, Okla. 43.50

6. Michael Jones, Stephenville, Texas 54.00 7. Dugan Kelly, Paso Robles, Calif. 50.50 9. Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore. 47.50 10. Wayne Folmer, El Paso, Texas 45.83 13. Dennis Watkins, Bakersfield, Calif. 43.00 14. Clayton Grant, San Miguel, Calif. 42.00 15. Zane Bruce, Eldorado, Texas 38.50 SADDLE BRONC RIDING 1. Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas 84.25 2. Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz. 78.00 Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta 70.58 4. Glen O'Neill, Didsbury, Alberta 67.10 5. Cody Martin, Hatfield, Ark. 64.50 6. Matt Marvel, Battle Mountain, Nev. 64.00 6. Mike Outhier, Utopia, Texas 64.00 Mo Forbes, Kaycee, Wyo. 63.25 9. Jeffery Willert, Belvidere, S.D. 58:50 10. Charles Soileau, Stephenville, Texas 55.60 11. Dan Erickson, La Junta, Colo, 55.50

12. Jesse Bail, Camp €rook, S.D. 52.50 13. Shane Moran, Dillon, Mont. 50.60 14. Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.D. 49.00 14. Cody Demoss, Crowville, La. 49.00 TIE-DOWN ROPING 1. Cody Ohl, Stephenville, Texas 115.50 Blair Burk, Durant, Okla. 101.33 3. Johnny Emmons, Grandview, Texas 74.00 4. Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla. 68.00 Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M. 65.50 6. Ricky Canton, Cleveland, Texas 65.00 Justin Maass, Giddings, Texas 57.00 8. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas 54.33 9. Clint Robinson, Farmington, Utah 53.50 10. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas 51.50 10. Trevor Brazile. Anson, Texas 51.50 12. Coy Kummer, Carr, Colo. 45.00

13. Jerome Schneeberger, Ponca City, Okla. 42.5014. Houston Hutto, Del Rio, Texas 41.00 5. Jade Conner, Iowa, La. 40.50 BARREL RACING Melanie Southard, Cushing, Okla. 122.00 Kelly Kaminski, Bellville, Texas 99.00

3. Janet Stover, Rusk, Texas 93.50 4. Talina Bird, Post, Texas 90.50 5. Tammy Key, Ledbetter, Texas 89.50 6. Kappy Allen, Austin, Texas 80.83 7. Jackie Dube, Giddings, Texas 66.50 8. Sherry Cervi, Marana, Ariz. 63.50 9. Leanne Wolfe, Flora Vista, N.M. 59.00 0. Kay Blandford, Sutherland Springs, Texas 56.00 11. Tana Poppino, Big Cabin, Okla. 55.00 11. Darlene Kasper, Bertram, Texas 55.00

13. Jane Melby, Backus, Minn. 54.00 14. June Holeman, Arcadia, Neb. 50.00 15. McKenzie Miller, St. Anthony, Idaho 49.50 BULL RIDING 1. Terry Don West, Henryetta, Okla. 104.00 2. Colby Yates, Fort Worth, Texas 86.50

3. Logan Knibbe, Rockdale, Texas 65.00 4. Vince Stanton, Weiser, Idaho 59:50 5. Rusty Patrick, Bassett, Neb. 51.50 6. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D. 51.00 7: Robey Condra, Dayton, Texas 47.50 8. Ryan Brown, Temecula, Calif. 46.50 9. Scott Schiffner, Stettler, Alberta 46.00 10. Clint Craig, Mena, Ark. 45.00 11. Tyler Fowler, Theodore, Ala. 41.00 12. Myron Duarte, Auburn, Wash. 40.50 12. William Farrell, Thermopolis, Wyo. 40.50 14. Travis Askew Jr., Center, Texas 40.00

15. Case Drake, Sayre, Okla. 37.50

Mavs come through in the clutch

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — They do stuff was 10-for-10 at the stripe while scoring 26. big in Texas.

Want a nice string of consecutive foul shots? The Texas-sized total is 49.

Game 1 of the Western Conference finals was dominated by the San Antonio Spurs, but only for a limited amount of time. When runch time came Monday night, the Dallas Mavericks outplayed the Spurs, kept making their foul shots and defeated them with a stunning comeback, 113-110.

"You can talk about what you want to: Who plays, who doesn't play, offense on defense. It's all baloney." Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said.

Or to put it in Texas terms, that dog don't

What mattered most was this: The Mavericks missed their first free throw and made their final 49.

That stat, more than Don Nelson's Hacka Bruce defensive gimmick or the preponderance of fouls, made winners out of the underdog Mavericks in a game that lasted more than three hours.

When you look at someone who shoots 49-of-50 and you shoot 31-of-47, you miss 16 of those babies and you're giving the game away," Popovich said.

The Mavericks gladly accepted that gift, giving them the early edge in a the best-ofseven series that will determine the Western Conference representative for the NBA Finals.

Dallas closed with a 24-9 run after falling behind by as many as 18 and trailing for nearly the entire game.

Dirk Nowitzki scored 38 points, going 17-for-17 from the line, and Michael Finley

Nick Van Exel was 7-for-7 at the line for 14 points, and Steve Nash was 6-for-6 and scored 22. "The big thing for us is we got to the line

50 times," Nowitzki said. "Usually we average 10 or 11 per game and get outshot by NBA playoff history includes 10 games

in which a team made all of its free throws, with the best of the bunch a 28-for-28 performance by Phoenix in 1989. That makes what Dallas did even more

impressive, given that they were 0-for-1 from the line after Eduardo Najera missed the first one with 2:25 left in the first quarter -the same quarter in which Tim Duncan looked all but unstoppable.

The Mavs made a few comebacks, only to have the Spurs respond each time.

But after Dallas fell behind: 101-87 with 8 1/2 minutes left, the Mavericks made a comeback that was one for the postseason

Finley ended it by driving around his defender and scoring on a floater over Duncan for a 111-110 lead with 14 seconds left.

Duncan shot an airball from in close while being double-teamed, and Nowitzki made two free throws with 4 seconds left for a three-point lead.

The Mavericks wouldn't allow the Spurs to attempt a tying 3-pointer, choosing instead to foul Duncan immediately after he caught the inbounds pass.

Duncan missed both free throws - a fitting ending on a night when he missed seven of 19 foul shots and the Spurs missed 17 of

Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

May 21, 2003 You often think that you are heading in the stars. the right direction with a boss or in pro- CANCER (June 21-July 22) well. If you are single, you will meet two. someone early to mid-2004. This person LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

self. AQUARIUS likes you.

your immediate life. Tonight: Lead the works out. Tonight: Laugh away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

what you expect. Tonight: Prepare for a away

late night

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** * Experiment and try some- might be obvious to others. Put an idea thing totally different. Your mind can be into words before acting on it if you want unusually dynamic. Use it! Others might to keep down the anger and fighting on Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at have difficulty at first following a con- the home front. Think "options" and http://www.jacquelinebigar.com.

mation. Sometimes you can be extreme- flexibility. You will like the end results. one. Tonight: Visit with your pals. ly verbal. Learn to be a good listener as Listen to feedback. Tonight: Dinner for CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

others. Others could be as creative as you Treat yourself to a new summer item. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll if given half a chance. Loosen up with a AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) er's request.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

* * * * Head where your friends are, Your imagination might go a little hay- know it, you've hit a home run. A friend whether you're in the office or at home. wire, but great ideas come from this type might be reactive. Take your time. Groups prove to be unusually beneficial. of brainstorming. Take strong action and Tonight: Celebrate the moment. Look toward moving a project off the test the waters. You might need to PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) back burner. Touch base with those in revamp a little here and there, but it all ** * By holding back and processing, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

times you do. Today, if you push hard create greater security for yourself. Love need it! enough, you'll get exactly what you and life mix; just be careful how you want. Stay on top of a project, knowing blend them. Work is work. Tonight: Play BORN TODAY

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** Evaluate and consider what (1952) cept but will respond if you walk them rethink your budget. You have it within

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, step by step through the process. A part-yourself to make your immediate circle ner does a reversal. Tonight: Reach for content. Tonight: Happy as can be. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Investigate possibilities, fessional situations. You easily smack *** A partner invites you down a preparing to restructure your day's direcinto another's ire if you don't mind your path that could be risky. As long as tion. A premonition will force you to p's and q's Develop the art of diploma- you're both in this together, you might take action. Demonstrate a newfound cy, and you'll gain as a result. Your intu- feel more secure. Reorganize your work flexibility. Consider your options more ition is strong, but learn to verify infor- with an eye to efficiency and greater carefully that surround a child or loved

* * * What seems like a strong investment might need some checking before could be unusually dynamic and interest- **** Others run with the ball. Be you go with it. Walk a conservative line ing. If you are attached, you'll relate on a wise and let this happen. Consider what for a while longer. Don't allow pressure deeper level if you reveal more of your- might be workable and right-on. You're to dominate your actions. Trust your full of fire and get-up-and-go, but so are judgment, and follow through. Tonight:

Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; decision. Tonight: Go along with anoth- ★★★★ Use some of that get-up-andgo to realize a long-term desire. Your goal might be a lot closer than you real-* ★ ★ Pace yourself and take your time. ize. Take the first step, and before you

you will gain. Someone close takes the lead and heads in a new direction. Your *** * Let your imagination take sense of well-being comes through think-* * * Take your bows, understanding you in a new direction. What you see and ing carefully. A boss might have a tyranwhat works for you. Sometimes you what might come up for you could be nical side to him or her. Careful. Tonight: don't get the results you desire. Other opposites. Use your high libido energy to Get a good night's sleep. You're going to

Actress Fairuza Balk (1974), author Harold Robbins (1916), actor Mr. T

© 2003 by King Features Syndicate Inc.



3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL CO metics sales, servi makeovers. Lynn Allis 1304 Christine, 669-384

ABORTION? WHY CONSIDER ADOPTION Warm, secure lovi home available for ne born baby. Please call 800-606-4411. A-773.

4 Not Respon.

AS of this date, 5-13-0 Gerald W. Gregory, no longer be responsi for any debts other tl incurred by Signed Gerald W. Gregory **5 Special Notices**

al to be placed in Pampa News, MUST placed through the Pa pa News Office Only 10 Lost/Found

ADVERTISING Mat

LOST male Siamese Reward. 669-6020. 13 Bus. Opp.

AAA VENDING ROL 80 Selling Units. Pr Jocs. \$9550 Invest. down wac. 800-396-9 14b Appli. Repair

CALL William's A 14d Carpentry CUSTOM homes,

tions, remodeling, dential / comm. De Construction, 665-044 ADDITIONS, remo ing, roofing, cabi painting, all types rep Mike Albus, 665-477

OVERHEAD DO REPAIR Kidwell struction. Call 669-63

ADDITIONS, Rem ing decks, fences, pa home repairs Jerry Reagan, 669-39

CUSTOM cabinets, o ter tops, custom furr (chinas-curios-enterta ment centers-antique licas-etc) patio furn decks, gazebos, ge carpentry, ref. avail Bill Schroeder 669-69



'00

'02

'94

'00



Linda C. Daniels KELLER WILLIAMS 110 W. Kingsmill 669-2799

Accredited Buyers Rep

DON'T FORGET KELLER WILLIAMS CAN SHOW ANY MLS LISTING

1105 Starkweather...... 32,900 19,900 930 Mary Ellen. **2623 Seminole** 45,900 115,000 1632 N. Faulkner. 704 N. Gray. **County Road K .**°119.500

95 Furn. Apts.

Grandview-Hopkins..... 90,000 1009 Neel Road. 712 Oklahoma, wheeler.... \$84,000

ACREAGE FARM/RANCHES

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics sales, service, makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine, 669-3848

ABORTION? WHY? CONSIDER ADOPTION Warm, secure loving home available for new born baby. Please call 1-800-606-4411. A-773.

4 Not Respon.

AS of this date, 5-13-03 I, Gerald W. Gregory, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Gerald W. Gregory.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

10 Lost/Found LOST male Siamese cat.

Reward. 669-6020.

13 Bus. Opp. AAA VENDING ROUTE

80 Selling Units. Prime Jocs. \$9550 Invest. 25% down wac. 800-396-9311

14b Appli. Repair CALL William's Appliance Service, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

CUSTOM homes, additions, remodeling, residential / comm. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

ing, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. Mike Albus, 665-4774. OVERHEAD DOOR

ADDITIONS. remodel-

struction. Call 669-6347. ADDITIONS, Remodeling decks, fences, patios,

REPAIR Kidwell Con-

home repairs. Jerry Reagan, 669-3943 CUSTOM cabinets, counter tops, custom furniture (chinas-curios-entertain-

ment centers-antique replicas-etc) patio furniture. decks, gazebos, general carpentry, ref. available

Bill Schroeder 669-6917.

14e Carpet Serv.

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

14h Gen. Serv.

COX Fence Company Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769

IS your House or Foundation Settling? Cracks in bricks or walls? Door won't close? Call Childers Brothers Stabilizing & Foundation Leveling. 1-800-299-9563 or 806-352-9563 Amarillo, Tx.

♦ Taylor Ceramic Tile Works+ Handicap Conversions

Shower Installation Floor Tile & Regrouting Keith 665-0328 or lv. msg A-1 Concrete Const. All types of concrete work or

night, 663-6414 D&B Contruction & Concrete Co. All types const. Specializing in residential & commercial concrete. 669-0863, 669-3150

removal. Call day or

FLOOR leveling & foundation work. Local Contractor, 669-0958; CONCRETE Contractor. Commercial & Residential. Custom Color & Stamping. 669-0958.

14n Painting

50 vr. exp. We paint, dry wall, texture, comm./ residential: Free Estimates. Happy Painters 665-3214 INSIDE & OUTSIDE Dependable & Reliable 665-6483

CERAMIC Tile Works Floor, kitchen and shower repair or remodeling. Jesus Barraza, 665-3453 lv. msg.

14r Plowing/Yard

IS your yard rough around the edges? Free estimates on edging and mowing 440-1124 local cell.

14r Plowing/Yard

LAWN Mowing & Edg ing, Hedge Trimming, Rototilling, Tree Removal. Free est. 665-3039, local cell # 440-1304.

MOWING, edging, weed eat, flowerbeds, scrubs, any yard work. Call 440 1335, 665-8765

14s Plumbing/Heat

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

Larry Baker Plumbing Heating/ Air Conditioning Borger Hwy. 665-4392

21 Help Wanted

NOW taking appli. for Maintenance Man. Apply at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, ask for Douglas Parker. EOE.

Nabors Drilling USA, LP The Technology leade

in the oilfield industry i looking for EXPERIENCED caree ninded rig employee or our operations in th Western part of Oklaho ma and border areas o Texas Panhandle. If you are an experienced ris hand please stop by and apply for a position ur Elk City office at:

1501 S. Merritt

Phone 580-225-0029 See David Guzman Pay Scale Drillers \$18.55 Derrickmen \$17.05 Lr. / Mtr. \$16.00 Benefits include: Group Health Ins. 401K

Safety Incentives Physical & Drug Screen Required Need Valid State issued I.D. and Social Security Nabors Drilling USA

LP. EEOC Employer

21 Help Wanted

RESIDENTIAL

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

FULL-TIME CASHIER Position Available Great Work Environment! Great Hours!

Apply 1020 E. Frederic

SIGN ON BONUS Pampa Nursing Center has an opening for a Licensed Vocational Nurse on the 2-10 & 10-6 shift Applicants can contact Mitzi Devoll, R.N., Director of Nursing at 1321 W

Kentucky, EOE.

ATTENTION Work From Home. \$1500-\$10,000 mo. 1-800-413-4918. www.securewealthfromhome.com

MAKE up to \$2500 in 11 days. Looking for enthusiastic adult to manage a fireworks stand outside Pampa, June 24 thru July 4. No investment required. Phone 10 a.m. thru 5 p.m., for more in formation. -830-429-3808 or 830-429-1408.

manufacturer seeks motivated salesper-Technical sales, son. guaranteed salary, aggressive commissions. Call

MCLEAN Feedyard, a 25,000 head custon feedyard located in th SE Texas Panhandle currently has an open ing avail. for office nanager. The candidat should possess strong communication, tim nanagement and ac counting skills. We are seeking an individua that is a leader, is goa oriented, and is organ ized. Previous feedvare other agricultural exp. is also a plus Please send your re sume and salary re quirements to P.O. Box

McLean,

630,

21 Help Wanted

COMMERCIAL

COMAC Well Service, Inc. is hiring experienced CDL Rig Operators & experienced Rig Hands. Please call @ 806-274-2259 or 806-274-2250.

IMMEDIATE OPENING I need a family man or woman to help me with my new business in Pampa. If you have a Sales Personality and desire an Above Average Income, call 664-2190 Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 p.m.

PAPT time office clerk M-F 8am-? Smoke free atmosphere, casual busi ness attire. Apply in per son Utility Oil, 501 W. Brown. No Phone Calls!

NEED very reasonable and reliable sitter for 2 children prefer non smoker, Christian lady. Please call Chyrl @ 665-3942 (h) 665-3721 ext 4030(w) SUBWAY is now hiring

for day, evening, and weekend shifts. Apply in person. No Phone Calls! HIRING- Full Time Cus todian, Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, 665-0842, Come by for an application.

WAITRESS / Food Service person needed for Heard-Jones Drug. Apply

ADDRESSERS Wanted Immediately! No Experience Necessary. Work at home. Call 405-447-6397 DRIVERS wanted. Apply in person, at D.E. Chase Inc., 1445 S. Barnes.

50 Building Suppl.

White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291 HOUSTON LUMBER

420 W. Foster 669-6881

60 Household

MOVING. Full sz. bdr suite w/ lrg. dresser, lrg. mirror, lrg. chest of draw ers, qu. sz. hideabed-good cond., washer, dryer, glass & brass coffee table 2 lamp tables. 665-4326.

69 Misc.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

69a Garage Sales

MOVING SALE. Solid Oak dining room table w/4 chairs, hutch, & serv er, antiq sofa, antiq. Buryl dining table w/ 4 chairs antique hutch. Wicker: all matching 2 ettageres (entertainment units), desk & chair, sm. table, queen bed, misc. By appt. only, 669-3566.

80 Pets & Suppl.

RED Blue Heeler pups, wks old, \$25 each. Call 665-2196

PITTBULL Puppies for sale. \$100.00 Call 806-336-8070 or come by 1135 S. Nelson Pampa

95 Furn. Apts.



All real estate advertise erein is subject to the Federal Fair Housin Act, which makes it ille gal to advertise "an preference, limitation, o iscrimination because of race, color, religio sex, handicap, familia status or national origin or intention to make an such preference, limita ion, or discrimination State law also forbid discrimination based o these factors. We will

ons are hereby

formed that all dwelling

advertised are available

on an equal opportunit

not knowingly accer any advertising for restate which is in viola ion of the law, All pe

LOWEST Rents in City 1 bdrms, duplexes, & homes- Remodeled, Great

DOGWOOD Apts., 1 bdr furn. avail. Dep. & ref. required. 669-9817, 669-669-2139.

EFFICIENCY. apt. \$225 mo., bills pd. Rooms \$20 day, \$80 wk. & up, air, tv. 669-2080, 665-2119

cable, phone. 669-3221.

96 Unfurn. Apts. CAPROCK Apts: has fantastic specials on all 1. 2 & 3 bdr. apts. starting at \$290. 3, 6, 9 & 12 mo. leases avail Pool, laundry, washer / dryer hook ups, club room, on-site management and SOFT-ENED WATER to all

GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts., 1&2 bdr. Gas / wa-

ter pd. 3, 6 mo.-1yr. lease

units. 1601 N. Somerville,

665-7149 Mon.-Fri. 8:30

5:30, Sat. 10-4.

800 N. Nelson, 665-1875. **PAMPA**

MANOR SENIORS OR DISABLED ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE W/D CONNECTIONS 6 € 2700 N. HOBAR

98 Unfurn. Houses

PICK up rental list from Gray Box on front perch of Lakeview Apartments.

Neighborhoods, 665-4274

FARLY DEADLINES

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION 669-2525

98 Unfurn, Houses

NICE 3 bdrm., attached garage, washer / dryer hookups, 329 Jean Call

1421 N. Williston, 1144 Terrace, 3 bd, c h/a. basement in one, HUD

99 Stor. Bldgs.

TUMBLEWEED Acres. self storage units. Various 665-0079, 665-2450

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.

OFFICE Space for rent ask about 3 months free

> rent. 669-6841. LOWEST Rents in city Downtown stores, warehouses, rec facilities Call 665-4274!!

103 Homes For Sale

Twila Fisher Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442 669-0007

1236 Darby. Very nice, bdr. 2ba., dbl car gar., \$55K 669-3799 aft. 5 p m. Owner Won't Carry.

1611 GRAPE Split level 4 bd, 3 bath, 3 living areas, large storage bldg on concrete slab

Come by & pick up a fly

er! 665-2022, 663-7150.

bdr. Reduced price! Good cond, central h&a gar, storage C-21 Realtor, 665-5436, 665-4180

4 bdr. brick house, West on Hwy. 152, barn & 12.6 acres. By Owner. 665-

IN Skellytown, Foreclosure Property at 506 Lindberg. \$500 down, \$350. mo or Best Cash Offer. 803-808-2938

103 Homes For Sale

Motivated Seller 2424 Fir 3/2/2 w/ Formal Dining Lots of Extra \$10K Below Appraisal 669-9768

SEVERAL 2 & 3 bd houses for sale by owner. Use your tax refund for down pymnts, 665-4842.

Why Rent When You Can Buy?

105 Pitts, 2 bd, 1 bath \$1000 down, \$125 nonthly payments hance we can work ith down payment.

132 Sirroco, 3 bd,

ath, I car garage Call

806-790-0827

115 Trailer Parks TUMBLEWEED Acres Storm Shelters, fenced bldg. avail. 665-

0079, 665-2450. 118 Trailers

6 ft. x 24 ft. WW Goose neck stock trailer, full metal top. Call 806-665-

120 Autos

Quality Sales 1300 N. Hobart 669-0433 Make your next car a Quality Car

Doug Boyd Motor Co. "On The Spot Financing" 821 W. Wilks 669-6062 CULBERSON-

STOWERS Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC-Olds-Cadillac 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

1993 Oldsmöbile Brava-

da, excellent condition, \$5000.669-3566. 95 Nissan Quest Van for sale, cassette, alarm, V-6,

White, exc. cond., 1 own-

er. 665-1669, 665-3006 121 Trucks

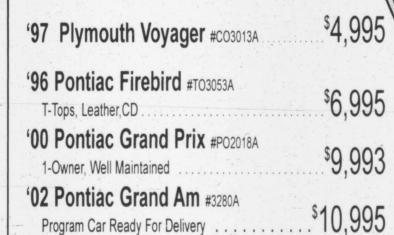
FOR Sale 1994 Toyota Pickup, 17 inch rims with air bags. Call 669-6833 or

1999 Chevy S-10, 5 speed, new tires, excellent condition, \$4750 OBO.

Call 595-0685 122 Motorcycles

1998 Honda Aero 1100co condition, like new. Call 806-665-4840.

KING OF LOW PRICES



'02 Buick Century #3310A \$12,495 Low Miles, Great Car On Sale '94 Chevrolet Corvette #3301B \$14,995

'99 GMC Yukon 4x4 #3335A \$16,995 '99 Chevrolet Z-71 #3336A \$17,197 '00 Chevrolet Suburban #CO1313A

\$21,995 Ready For Vacation 00 Toyota Land Cruiser #3337A \$31,995

> rstowers@pan-tex.net • 805 N. Hobart ulberson - Stowers, Inc.

PAMPA, TEXAS Chevrolet · Pontiac · Buick · Cadillac · GMC · Toyota

806-665-1665 • 1-806-879-1665

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all

hints. Each day the code letters are different. CRYPTOQUOTE

UJ CPU YPL P MHZYS SJ RJ

VYPS YQ XEQPLQL, QDOQXS VYQU YQ XEQPLQL SJ RJ

MHZYS. - OYPMEQL LHCCJUL Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TOO MANY PEOPLE MISS THE SILVER LINING BECAUSE THEY'RE

EXPECTING GOLD. — MAURICE SEITTER



2522 CHESTNUT

Clean updated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath,

fabulous kitchen, living, den, dining, utility room, storage building. Tons of extras. By appt.

only. 806-665-6087, 806-440-1406. \$179,900.

TexSCAN Week of May 18, 2003

BUSINESS OPPORTU- Class A-CDL, 22 years MVR. 1-888-793-9732.

DRIVER - COMPANY & Owner/ available. We pay for experience, described by the pay for experience and consistent miles and consistent miles and consistent miles are consistent miles and consistent miles are consistent mil

Arnold Transportation.

667-3729)

DRIVERS - NO EXPERIENCE?
No-problem Low cost CDL train ing available. Meals, lodging and transportation provided, tuition reinbursement. \$1000 bonus OTR, dedicated and regional freight: Swift Transportation, 1-800-231-5209.

(1-888-MORE PAY (1-888 solidation: Fast approval. No credit 600 acre private park. Financing check Avoid bankruptcy. National Texas Land & Ranches Call now. 1-866-516-4868

FOR SALE 100 ACRES - \$44,900. Trophy whitetails (5 deer limit). Tree covered hills and draws. Abundant turkey, quail, small game. Good access. More acreage available. E-Z terms. Call 1-866-899-5263, Texas Land & Ranches.

DRIVERS: TEAMS + Western WOLFF TANNING BEDS - Afford NEW MEXICO MOUNTAINS

IMC HIRING TEXAS Drivers. MEDICARE PATIENTS USING cent to national forest Excellent ITALIAN O/O, OTR, student grads, teams Inhalers: Albuterol: Atrovent - financing: Call today This won't COFFEE company expanding Dis- Excellent benefits and equipment Combinent - Serevent - Azinacort and others Having drifti- 1-866-350-5263 tributors wanted High profit poten. Be home more often. Call driver culty? Breathe easy again Medicare 65.26 ACRES SOUTHWEST

Pay for experience up to 31 cents/mile company, 81 cents/ FINANCIAL SERVICES for structured settlements, annuities,

time offer 1-800-264-3458.

benefits package, paid vacation Class A-CDL, 22 years old. go

tial. Anyone can do this. Call services now 1-800-396-3649 culty? Breathe easy again Medicare covered hquid therapy may be avail of Rocksprings, loaded with hiring experienced and inexperi-1-800-224-1919, Ext. TX2003.

mile Owner/Ops. 1-800-454-2887. \$\$CASH\$\$ - IMMEDIATE CASH Let's talk. 1-888-942-4053. COVENANT real estate notes, private mortgage notes,

Express = Success. Solid miles, able - Convenient. Tan at home. Pays 140 Acres - Only \$49,900, Gor Catalog Call today, 1-800-711-0158, cover, 6-300 elevation Moun

whenever you want, be your own

TRANSPORT. Teams, Teams, accident cases, and insurance payouts. J. ABSOLUTE STEAL! 5 Acres Teams. We need teams for the G. Wentworth, 1-800-794-7310. \$19,900. Sacrifice price on beau long haul. Owner/Operators, CREDIT CARD DEBT? Stop col-tiful North Texas hill countr experienced drivers, solos, teams lection calls. Cut finance charges, property. Perfect getaway, retire and graduate students. Call Cut payments up to 50%. Debt con-ment or horse set-up. Access to 1-888-MORE. PAY (1-888-solidation, Fast approval. No credit 600 acre private park. Financing

good home time, competitive pay, ments from \$25/month. FREE Color geous grasslands, mature tree tain views, year-round roads

DRIVERS WANTED enced drivers and O/O CDL training experience. HELP WANTED standard Ranch Enterprises

Run Your Ad In TexSCAN! 330 Newspapers, 1.3 Million Circulation

North Region Only,

115 Newspapers, 465,000 Circulation. South Region Only. 107 Newspapers, 518,000 Circulation West Region Only...

To Order: Call This Newspaper or call Texas Press Service at 1-800-749-4793 Today!

108 Newspapers, 319,000 Circulation

NOTICE: While most advertisers are reputable, we cannot guarantee products or services advertised. We urge readers to use caution and when in doubt, contact the Texas Attorney General at 1-800-621-0508 or the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-FTC-HELP. The FTC web site is www.ftc.gov/bizop

Extend your advertising reach with TexSCAN, your Statewide Classified Ad Network.

WHEN YOU THINK PICTURES ... THINK FOTO TIME



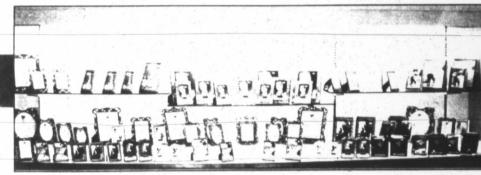
WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF film and photo accessories

WE HAVE THE ALDUM YOU NEED





Think of us when you need photo folders and mailers





Picture Frames ... many sizes, styles and shapes

HERD SMITH OWNER

Photo Processing Slide & B/W Processing Old Photo Copies Passport Photos PICTURE FRAMES CAMERA ACCESSORIES

107 N. Cuyler PAMPA, IEXAS 79065 806-665-8341



Always a selection of key chains and novelty items



WE ARE READY TO photograph you in our studio

DON'T FORGET TO HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT · ACCEPT MOST INSURANCE

· OVER THE COUNTER MEDICATION

· OSTOMY SUPPLIES

300 N. Ballard · Pampa 665-5788 - 800-273-0927 Emergency 665-2892

MPA REALTY, INC.

© Visit CENTURY 21 Communities™ on AOL@Keyword:CENTURY 21

Katrina Bigham.. Twila Fisher (BKR). .665-3560 .669-1863 Jim Davidson (BKR). Larry Hadley 662-2779 665-3357 Robert Anderwald. .669-6292 Melba Musgrave... 665-5436 Marie Eastham.... Henry Gruben (BKR) 669-3798

Rasco Construction 1000 S. Price Road • Pampa, Texas

806-665-0042 Call Us For A Free Estimate

Overhead Doors Residential Doors Garage Openers

Steel Frame Carports Commercial Doors Custom Storage Buildings

Sales & Service



ISYOUR BATHTUB UGLY?

Have BATH FITTER Install A New Tub OVER Your Old One!

Commonly Asked Questions? Q How long will a BATH FITTER tub last? A. Acrylic has a life expectancy of 25-30 years. It is the same material used by the leading manufactures for their high-end whiripool bath

Showroom at Bell & 1-27 (in Canyon Business Park) Toll Free 888-465-4978

For More Info: See Our Display at Westgate Mall or Call 355-4978 Ser Our Ad Under Bathroom Remodeling In Your Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages



PAMPA NURSING CE

Medicare/Medicald Certified

 24 Hour Assisted Living Physical Therapy Registered & Licensed Vocational Nurses

·Secured Unit

Vickie Hutton Administrator

1321 W. KENTUCKY 669-2551 60 M



Dry Cleaning Service For The "Entire Family"

WE LAUNDER SHIRTS & JEANS BOB CLEMENTS, INC.

Owners . Neil & Mary Fulton 1437 N. Hobart • Pampa • 665-5121

Slide & B/W Processing CAMERA ACCESSORIES Old Photos Copied Photo Processing PICTURE FRAMES

Passport Photos

Studio Portraits



HERD SMITH OWNER 107 N. Cuyler . 665-8341

TRIPLE TAKE



we love to see you smile

1201 N. Hobart

665-5891