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OBITUARIES

ALBERT HORACE JONES, JR.

AMARILLO — Albert Horace Jones, Jr., 58, died Friday, May 28, 2004, in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m., Tuesday, June 1, 2004, at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Military rites will be provided by the U.S. Marine Corps. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Jones was born Oct. 29, 1945, in Pampa. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, serving during the Vietnam War. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church in Pampa. He resided at the VA Nursing Home in Amarillo for the past seven years.

He is survived by one son, Patrick Bradley Jones of Austin, one daughter, Shawna Gayle Hale and husband Troy of Portland; one sister, Virginia R. Grayson and husband Buster of Pampa; one brother-in-law, Jerry Gunn of Pampa; three grandchildren, T.J. Hale, Cassidy Elizabeth Hale, and Hailey Danielle Hale; two nieces, Sherry Gunn of Tyler and Terri Williams of Pampa; two nephews, Kari Parker of Houston



and Robert Scott Powell of Kirkland, Wash., and many friends at the VA Nursing Home in Amarillo.

He was preceded in death by his father, Albert Horace Jones, on Sept. 29, 1945; an uncle, Robert D. Pinkston on Sept. 13, 1989; his mother, Mary Elizabeth Pinkston Jones on July 25, 1995; and a sister, Mary E. Gunn on Aug. 28, 1999.

Memorials may be made to the VA Nursing Home, 6010 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, Texas, 79106, or the Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Panhandle Chapter, 6222 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

The family will be at 1700 Christine in Pampa.

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

MONICA A. JENSEN

Monica A. Jensen, 99, of Panhandle, died Wednesday, May 26, 2004, at St. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle.

Her ashes will be interred at Fort Branch, Ind. Arrangements are under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 11, 1905, to James J. and Julia Anna Conwell McGreevy at Rodden, Ill.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Waldemar T. Jensen; one daughter, Marilyn Jensen Nevin; and one son, William Jensen.

Survivors include one son, James R. Jensen and wife Shirley of Amarillo; one daughter-in-law, Pamela Jensen of Yuba City, Calif.; one son-in-law, Joseph Nevin of Tucson, Ariz.; five grandchildren, Melissa Jensen Johnson and husband Terry of Houston, Erika Jensen of Eules, Julie Nevin Suek and husband, Philip of Longview, Wash., Rick Nevin and wife Leisa of Tucson, Ariz., and Susan Jensen of Yuba City, Calif.; and three great-grandchildren.

ON RECORD

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests on Saturday, May 29.

Friday, May 28

Ambrocio Chavez, 53, Clovis, N.M., was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety for driving while intoxicated - second offense and driving with license suspended.

Saturday, May 29

Michael Masters, 41, Hot Spring, Ark., was arrested for assault to commit rape, battery with severe bodily injury, assault with a deadly weapon and terrorism, all out of Needles Superior Court.

Patricia Montoya Dominguez, 24, 405 Hughes, was arrested for no driver's license.

POLICE

Pampa Police Department made the following arrests according to Gray County Jail records on Saturday, May 29.

Friday, May 28

M. M. Finney III, 28, Lefors, was arrested by the Pampa Police Department on capias

pro fines for speeding, open container, failure to signal, speeding, and unrestrained child.

Saturday, May 29

Tina Hoskins, 34, 804 E. Campbell, was arrested on a violation of probation for burglary of a habitation.

CORRECTION

In a caption beneath a Page One photo about the recently-opened Kids Cafe, the name of Treylon Perry was incorrectly spelled.

LOCAL WEATHER

Sunday, sunny and hot with a high of 81 and north-west winds at 15 to 20 mph. Monday, Memorial Day, sunny and clear with a high of 85 and southwest winds 10 to 15 mph, switching to the northwest later in the day.

City Briefs

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

1/2 PRICE Sale on Green Tags. Good selection! Tralee Re-Sale Shop, 308 S. Cuyler.

3 MO. Unlimited Tanning Special \$90. 1st 10 people receive Free Tanning Lotion!! 240 minutes. \$25 Satari Lanz, 308 W. Foster, 669-7660.

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AUTO INSURANCE No prior, low down payment & SR22 665-2788

AVAIL. FOR housecleaning, grocery buying, cleaning flowerbeds, etc. 669-6860.

BEAUTY 2000 has an opening for a hair stylist. Please call 665-6549.

CRAFT SHOW, June 12th & 13th, booths available. If interested, call 665-5993.

FOR RENT tuxedos starting at \$39.95, business suits, wedding gowns, bridesmaid dresses, everything you need for your wedding at V's Fashions & Gifts, Petite, Missy, Plus Sizes, 118 N. Cuyler, 669-6323, downtown Pampa.

FRUITLAND HIGH-SCHOOL (in Fruitland, Idaho) is having their 50th class reunion. We are looking for Shirley Mae Wood Gustin. If you have any info please call Mary Beth Stephens Mclean 208-452-3171

HIDDEN HILLS Junior Golf Camp, June 9, 10 & 11th, begins at 8:30 a.m. each day. Cost \$25, incl. prizes, snacks & 3 days of instruction. Ages 6-15. Taught by professional David Teichmann, his staff, current Harvester players including at least 2 all District Players. 669-5866 to sign up.

JULIE'S HALLMARK seeking part-time accounts payable/payroll person. Job requires some computer skills, 20-30 hrs. per week w/ flexible hours. Send resume to: Julie's Hallmark, P.O. Box 495, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0495.

COMPLETE TRAVEL now offering Insurance for Non-Refundable airline tickets. Call 669-6110 for details!

LEEANN'S GROOMING, 669-9660.

MONDAY, 8:30PM. Candlelight Memorial Service at Freedom Museum USA Monument, 600 N. Hobart. Community invited to come.

NOW OPEN! Rip's Barber Shop, 1224 N. Hobart, NBC Plaza, Rm # 1, 665-5515.

RUSTIC OUTDOOR furni., picture frames & shelves. Rm. 5, Customer #549, Bonney's Treasures, 1425 Alcock.

SIGN-UP FOR the summer reading club at the Lovett Memorial Library begins on June 1st. Call (669-5780)

STILL ACCEPTING students for summer a.m. & p.m. music work-shops. June 1st-5th Call 665-7878

TAYLOR TANS June Special. \$45 for 1 mo. unlimited tanning w/bottle of your choice of Coco Beach lotion.

Study: '02 Alaska quake affected eruptions of Yellowstone geysers

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A major earthquake that hit Alaska in 2002 set off a flurry of smaller quakes in far-off Yellowstone National Park and changed eruption intervals in several geysers, according to a new study.

Scientists say the Denali fault earthquake, which registered a magnitude 7.9 and hit in November 2002, is believed to be the first in modern times in North America to trigger large-scale changes in geysers and hot springs so far away.

"What's really kind of interesting ... is the recognition that large earthquakes at very large distances can have really profound effects on Yellowstone geysers, given the orientation of the waves and the amplitude of the particular earthquake," said Robert Smith, a geophysics professor at the University of Utah who worked on the study.

The lead author was Stephan Husen, an adjunct assistant

geophysics professor at the university.

According to the study, which appears in the June issue of the journal *Geology*, changes in eruption intervals in several Yellowstone geysers began in the hours after the Denali earthquake.

"Intense swarms" of local earthquakes also occurred near hydrothermal systems that saw such changes, the study said. Within a week of the Denali quake, Smith said more than 1,000 earthquakes, many of them tiny and near hot springs or geysers, occurred at Yellowstone.

Researchers believe surface waves from the large earthquake affected geysers by altering water and steam pressure in underground systems feeding the features, he said.

Changes like that would have affected pressure on faults in proximity to the hydrothermal systems and set off small quakes — a possible explanation for the number of quakes that occurred near geyser basins, he said.

Earthquakes, Smith believes, keep geysers alive by

periodically shaking loose minerals that can clog pathways for water.

In the study, researchers monitored eruption intervals of 22 geysers during the winter of 2002-03. Of those geysers, they found that eight showed notable changes. Four were deemed too erratic to show any effects, and 10 showed no significant changes, the study said.

Daisy Geyser was among those affected, showing a rapid decrease in the eruption interval after the earthquake and returning to near pre-quake intervals over weeks, the study said.

Researchers added that the geysers Castle, Plate and Plume were among those with short-term irregularities that lasted for a few days.

Lone Pine Geyser showed a gradual rise in eruption intervals that the study says peaked three weeks after the big earthquake.

Smith said most features returned to normal in the days and months after the large quake, something he expected.

"The earth wants to go back to equilibrium," he said.

Johnlyn G. Mitchell wishes to express sincere appreciation and gratitude for the many acts of kindness that were extended during the illness and death of her Mother.

Lodema J. Mitchell

Profound thanks are extended to the members of the First Baptist Church and the Business and Professional Women's Bible Class for preparing food, to the Rev. Carl Novian and Wanetta Hill for their inspiration and comfort in message and song, and to the staff at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home (especially Rusty) for their sensitivity and attention to every detail. Appreciation is also extended to Roberta's Flowers for the array of beautiful flowers.

Heartfelt gratitude is given to the BSA Hospice support team, Dr. Rusty Robinson and nurse Marianne Jones, Jean Scott, Anne Davidson, Ruby Killough, Betty Rainey and Geraldine Christian for their love, compassion and assistance with Mother's care.

May God Bless Each of You

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BY LYNN ASSOCIATE

SARITA: Shortly before grandmother's startling stat him question "You look ther — John Rowland told nursing home Fernandez meant the fo his son, and something sa old, sick won But the v haunt him. T search for th hinges on th Kennedy's bod Fernandez bel white rancher his grandmoth a young, poor the family result was th er.

At stake is the 400,000 Ranch, a spr Rhode Island, billion dollars two large non produces enou oil and gas r millions each y mostly Cathol

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

GRADS

"And just a suggestion," he concluded, "study as hard as you party, guys!"

Salutatorian Jake Hopkins also centered his speech on three words: Confidence, humility and courage, asking his fellow classmates to take on these traits for the future.

"Seek opportunities that will make you better than you thought you could be," he said. "Plan for tomorrow as if you will live forever and live today as if it is your last."

He thanked his family, the community and the class for their dedication and ended with these words, "Live wise, live well, and live with the memory of how you got where you are."

Stacey Johnson, class president, also offered her gratitude. The Class of 2004 sur-

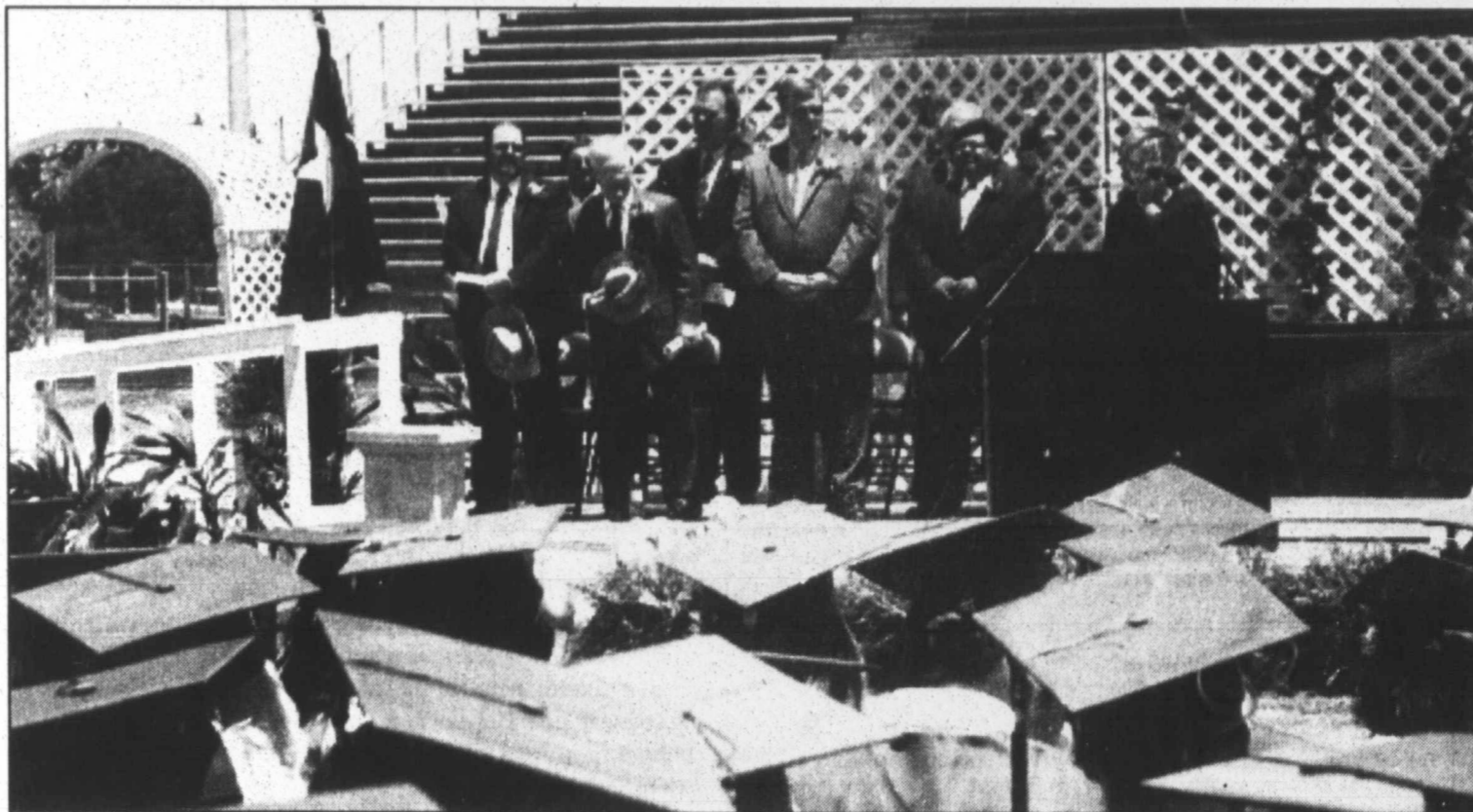
vived 13 years of school, teachers and parents, through many struggles and celebrations, she observed.

The struggles have become stepping stones to a world beyond high school, she added.

She read the names, birth dates and death dates of Albert Schweitzer, Albert Einstein, and Mother Theresa.

"It isn't the day of their birth or the day of their death that people remember," she pointed out. "It's what they did with the 'dash' between those dates. What will you do with your 'dash'?"

"Love your life and everything in it," she said. "Explore and embrace life and everyone and everything in it. For today is all that we truly have."



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampa High School Principal Evan Smith, far right, welcomes guests to the Class of 2004 Graduation. To here left are Pampa Independent School Board members, front row, from left, Charles Smith, Bill Jones, Lance DeFever, Joe Martinez. Back row, from left, Greg Brown, John Curry, Jay Johnson, and Lee Porter.

Grandmother's comment leads Texas man to seek truth

By LYNN BREZOSKY
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

SARITA, Texas (AP) — Shortly before Ray Fernandez's grandmother died, she made a startling statement that made him question his family history.

"You look like your grandfather — John Kennedy," Maria Rowland told him from her nursing home bed.

Fernandez, 44, thought she meant the former president or his son, and brushed it off as something said by a 93-year-old, sick woman.

But the words started to haunt him. They led him on a search for the truth that now hinges on the exhumation of Kennedy's body for DNA tests. Fernandez believes the wealthy white rancher had an affair with his grandmother when she was a young, poor Hispanic maid at the family's ranch, and the result was the birth of his mother.

At stake is Kennedy's legacy, the 400,000-acre Kennedy Ranch, a spread larger than Rhode Island, valued at a half-billion dollars. Controlled by two large nonprofits, the ranch produces enough income from oil and gas royalties to send millions each year to dozens of mostly Catholic charities.

Fernandez, a medical examiner in South Texas, says it's not about the money.

"We'd be doing this no matter what," he said. "Whether it was a little house, whatever. It's our heritage, our lineage. It's our family."

At Fernandez's urging, his mother, Ann Fernandez, filed a lawsuit in 2001 making a claim to Kennedy's land, its mineral rights and profits. Lawyers for the charities that control the land have stalled a court-ordered exhumation with questions about the judge's jurisdiction. They also contend that too many years have passed for anyone to contest the land's ownership.

"Why disturb a body that's been in the ground for over 50 years?" attorney Richard Leshin said. "It's too late to object. ... Even if she is the daughter, she will not win, so why disturb the body?"

Fernandez said his mother, now 79 and suffering from dementia, had always believed Desiderio Pena, Rowland's first husband, was her father until Rowland made her revealing statement in 2000.

After Rowland died, Fernandez traveled to Waco where she had given birth to Ann at a home for unwed mothers. He looked at his mother's baptism certificate, issued by a Waco church, and noticed the line for the father's name was blank.

Another thing didn't make sense. The year of birth was listed as 1925, a year earlier than his mother thought she was born. Rowland would have been 17 or 18 then, and

Kenedy, who was believed to be sterile because of childhood illnesses, would have been in his 30s.

Fernandez then began researching old documents and photos related to the Kenedy Ranch to see what they might reveal. When he got a copy of Kennedy's 1948 obituary, he was unnerved by the photo. He said the resemblance to himself was undeniable — the same fleshy jowls, the same frame of eyes, nose, and mouth, the same broad build.

He noticed it again when he visited the old offices of Kennedy Pasture Company, now a museum, where a mural and photos depict the Kenedys' family and ranch history.

"It's kind of a strange feeling, being here," Fernandez said, watching his 12-year-old son move from one story panel to another in the two-room museum. "I can see where we would have a family legacy and heritage here. ... I think they would be happy to know there's a family."

The Kenedy family laid claim to its land 40 miles south of Corpus Christi more than a century ago.

Kenedy's grandfather,

Mifflin Kenedy, the son of Pennsylvania Quakers, made a career on riverboats and helped transport troops to the Rio Grande during the Mexican War. In 1850, he formed a riverboat partnership with Capt. Richard King, namesake of nearby Kingsville, and what is now the legendary 825,000-acre King Ranch.

The family openly lamented that Kenedy and his sister, Sarita, the town's namesake, were sterile and unable to carry on the lineage that ruled the ranch for decades.

Fernandez believes the Kenedy family knew about the affair and the pregnancy, and that class distinctions and perhaps racism caused them to keep the birth of his mother a secret.

After Ann was born,

Rowland went to work for the Kenedy family again, at their house in Corpus Christi. She worked there for several years before marrying Pena and starting a small real estate business.

Kenedy died of uncertain causes in Saltillo, Mexico, where he was living with his wife, Elena. His handwritten will, about a page and a half long, left everything to her, although it did not mention his Texas land.

After Elena's death in 1984, the land was left in the possession of Kenedy's sister, Sarita, who was befriended by a Catholic monk who helped her set up foundations to control her wealth after she died. The foundations now grant between \$6 million and \$8 million a year to charities around the world, 90 percent of them Catholic.

Memorial Day - Monday, May 31 will be commemorated at an evening candlelight service at Freedom Museum Memorial Park. Our community is invited to join in at 8:30 pm.

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Kid Pony Show
June 7, 8 & 9
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Remembering those on Memorial Day

This Memorial Day, Memory Gardens Cemetery and Mausoleum would like to say "Thanks" to all Veterans who served our country.

May we never forget those who passed away this past year and hold them close to our hearts and their families in our prayers.

Memory Gardens Cemetery & Mausoleum
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May 16, 2003 - May 20, 2004

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May Bell Coe
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Mary Conner
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Edith Smoot
Melvin Stephens
Billie Stephenson
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Alvin Stokes II
Ronnie Stokes
James Stone
Allie Tate
Bob Thompson
Woodrow Tice
Billy Tidwell
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Willie Tucker
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Leah Bell Van Netta
Olgie Watson
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Laura Gertrude Winegeart
Jesse Wright
Hazel Young

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VIEWPOINTS

Let's celebrate a special guy

THE Pampa NEWS
403 W. Atchison • Pampa, Texas
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1-800-667-3348 • Fax: 669-2520
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DEE DEE LARAMORE
EDITOR

This next week will be a tough one for me and the rest of The Pampa News staff. We will have to say good-bye to one of the nicest men I have ever known.

On June 4, next Friday, sports editor, L.D. Strate, will hang up his camera, lay aside his pad and pen, and turn off his computer here for the last time. Hours later he'll be headed for Oklahoma to live in the country with his bride, Lois.

For the past quarter of a century, he's been a fixture here at the newspaper. I can't even imagine what it will be like without him.

On Thursday, June 3, we at The Pampa News plan to honor L.D. with a going-away reception at the Pampa Country Club. The come-and-go event starts at 6 p.m. and ends at 8 p.m. We invite all those who have known him both as a sports editor and as a friend to join us in celebrating L.D.'s 25-year career here.

I started as a cub reporter in September 1979. A month later, a tall, thin man with light brown hair and shy smile walked in and took his place at the sports desk. For days, I never heard him say a word. Finally, I grabbed Greg Hardin, managing editor, and asked him to introduce me to the new guy. That's when I officially met L.D.

He doesn't have a lot to say most of the time, but when he does let loose with that Okie drawl, it's worth listening. Except when he tells a joke. Around the newsroom, L.D.'s famous for his terrible jokes.

Please don't let him interpret the Bible for you. He'll tell you that cars existed in Jesus' time, according to the Bible. That's right, he'll say, because in the Book of Acts, it says the disciples "were in one Accord."

During those early years, I was always running in and out of the newsroom. My sense of urgency and the slick tile floors didn't always get along. Many times, I'd come flying around the corner, slip and fall onto L.D.'s desk, almost landing in his lap. He'd just laugh, adjust his notes and keep on working. After awhile, partitions were placed around our desks which protected him from my flying forays. More efficient, but a lot more boring.

Slow and steady, solid as a rock, that's L.D. I admire that quality. It's not one of mine. Like the tortoise and hare, L.D. knows where he is headed. Nothing and no one can deter him. He always makes his goal.

No matter what assignment he was given, he promptly completed the task, never complaining or arguing. In fact, I never heard him complain or argue about anything.

Through the years, I flitted in and out of the newspaper, leaving and coming back. He just kept on keeping on. He can boast almost 25 years here. I've never stayed for a full five-years at one time.

L.D. jokes a lot, but I have never, ever, heard him say an unkind thing about another person. He dotes on his wife Lois and son Shawn. It's obvious that they mean the world to him. And he loves his nacho-snatching dog, Mr. Ralph.

Right now, he and Mr. Ralph are batching it in an apartment after he sold his house and while he finishes up here at the newspaper.

L.D.'s a special man. We're going to miss him. Unfortunately, we won't have to miss his terrible jokes. Reporter Marilyn Powers seems to think it's her job to keep the tradition going.

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

TEXAS EDITORIAL

Water marketing system may be what Texas needs

From The Dallas Morning News:
 Boone Pickens' people came calling last week. Representatives of his Mesa water company presented their plan to sell water from the Panhandle to North Texas counties. They made their appeal to the group chartered with planning this region's water needs.

The panel which consists of municipal leaders, water district managers, environmentalists, ranchers and industry representatives has a financial responsibility to consider the plan. North Texas has to explore many options. If we're going to consider a new reservoir, then by all means we should study piping in water from the Panhandle.

Of course, buying and selling water is controversial. There's something uncomfortable about people enriching themselves off a valuable natural resource. But, living in a booming state, we need to get used to water marketing. If some parts of Texas have plenty of water but few people, then it makes sense to match the resource with parts of the state that have many people but little water.

We need to do that in a way that protects Texas' future. We'd all be in a fix if we dry up the aquifers that farmers who grow crops for the rest of us need. Nor would any Texan benefit if we suck our aquifers so dry that we make it impossible for residents of cities like Dallas, Austin and San Antonio to use their 30, 40 years down the road.

We need checks and balances. Local groundwater districts are now the only enforcers of groundwater sales. But most lack the staff, money and, yes, the will to regulate complex water purchases.

We encourage the Senate committee studying water issues to strengthen these districts, starting with the power to raise enough money for their work. They could then better balance various interests.

We also propose that a state agency like the Texas Water Development Board act as a last check on water sales. A state authority needs to make sure cities can buy water from elsewhere, but in a way that doesn't gulp aquifers dry.

Water marketing can help Texans, now and decades hence. The state just needs a way to do this right.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters must be **300 words or less**. Letters submitted for publication must be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. All letters will be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, and taste. We will not publish anonymous letters, letters that are potentially libelous, or personal attacks. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication nor can we guarantee a date of publication.

Letters submitted must include name, address, phone number and signature for verification. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Due to volume and repetition, we will limit submissions from the same person to two letters per month.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to *The Pampa News*, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.



Nothing pretty about watching war

Nobody likes to watch sausage being made but we love it when it's finished. We cook it, we embrace it, and we eat it. And we forget the revolting process that produced it.

Watching developments in the war on terrorism and the current Iraq situation as reported by the media is a lot like watching sausage being made. Thanks to the media we see everything that's going on, at least as it is seen through the media's essentially anti-war prism. It gives us 20/20 hindsight that informs us that everybody could do a better job of handling things than the Bush administration and the military are handling them.

All the experts trotted out by the media tell us how much better a job they could do if they were running things — that they would be able to provide sausage without ever having to go through the ugly business of making it. But they never explain exactly how, resorting to their rear view mirrors to point out where the President went wrong and if they'd been in charge they would have done it right.

Wars are not pretty things to watch. They are waged in confusion, drenched in blood, and often won or lost by the want of a nail on one side or another. They are the equivalent of sausage-making. Only when they are over and we have won, do we appreciate the result.

None of us want to see our loved ones sent off to distant places possibly to suffer or die. We don't want our economy to be dislocated or our attention distracted by disturbing scenes of warfare, especially when we have reached a point far



MICHAEL REAGAN
COLUMNIST

enough away from 9/11 that we have forgotten why we're fighting.

The media, largely anti-Bush and anti-war, are taking a huge delight in describing every grisly part of the sausage making process — they can't wait to tell the American people how this administration policy went wrong or which general made this or that mistake. And it's all done from hindsight, after the fact, when everything is suddenly clear.

For months now, the media and the Democrats have been insisting that the Iraq situation is a muddle and that the President has no real plans to deal with it and get us out of there. Over and over the networks and big media continued to demand that he explain his policy to the nation.

But when President Bush spoke to the nation Monday night, and explained his policy, where were the networks? Where were NBC, CBS or ABC? Running sitcoms and the other drivel they peddle as entertainment.

In that speech the President laid out his plan, told us what he wants to do, and explained his goals — how we'll reach the end of the sausage making.

Here was the explanation they couldn't wait to hear, but when they got it, they weren't there to hear it nor were their mil-

lions of listeners. And when they finally got around to reporting on the speech, they had nothing but criticisms to offer.

Their excuse? The White House never asked for network time. That's probably because they knew they wouldn't have gotten it. This was a major news event, one they had been asking for. If they were genuine news outlets one would have thought they didn't need to be asked.

But they have no problem in finding the time to allow their so-called experts to heap criticism and abuse on the President — a wartime president they don't like in the midst of a war they don't like.

So they set out to show us the ugly results of this war while they protect us from seeing the President explain what he is trying to do, and spelling out how he plans to do it. They also want to protect us from seeing the horror of the beheading of Nick Berg but they can't wait to show us, day after day, pictures of the abuse of Iraqi prisoners by a tiny handful of decadent soldiers.

They want us to see the sausage being made — but they won't show us what it will be like after it's made.

Like the Democrats, the media want to make sure that President Bush will not be re-elected in November and they are willing to undermine the war effort if that's what it takes. They have launched a full court press against George Bush, and they have driven down his poll ratings and created a sense of unease and war weariness among the American people. They are trying to do what they did in Vietnam — help the other side win.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
 One hundred and fifty years ago, on May 30, 1854, the territories of Nebraska and Kansas were established.
 On this date:
 In 1431, Joan of Arc, condemned as a heretic, was

burned at the stake in Rouen, France.
 In 1539, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto landed in Florida.
 In 1883, 12 people were trampled to death when a rumor that the recently opened Brooklyn Bridge was in imminent danger of collapsing triggered a stampede.
 In 1911, Indianapolis saw its first long-distance auto race; Ray Harroun was the

winner.
 In 1922, the Lincoln Memorial was dedicated in Washington, D.C., by Chief Justice William Howard Taft.
 In 1943, American forces secured the Aleutian island of Attu from the Japanese during World War II.
 In 1958, unidentified soldiers killed in World War II and the Korean conflict were buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

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Pinning the president



(Courtesy photo)

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa outgoing President Billie Sue Evans, left, pinned a president's pin on incoming President Billie Dixon at a meeting recently.

Chefs to compete for title of 'Iron Chef'

AUSTIN — The pressure is on as chefs compete for "Iron Chef of the Southwest." The competition, produced by the Texas Chefs Association, is judged by American Culinary Federation-certified chefs and will be held on two days, June 27 and 28, in the Culinary Showcase during the 2004 Southwest Foodservice Expo.

This competition is the only one of its kind in Texas and encourages skilled chefs from across the state to form three-person teams to race against the clock preparing a three-course meal in two hours. Because the ingredients the chefs use are a mystery up until the contest begins and time is a critical factor, chefs from varying backgrounds are challenged to demonstrate quick, strategic planning and teamwork to create a meal for a panel of ACF certified judges.

"Competition is not only

about pressure, but it raises the bar and forces a chef to rise to a level they didn't realize they could achieve. It gives a chef personal insight about themselves as well as the opportunity to watch and learn while working with others," said Pat Mitchell, TCA representative. "As a chef, I'm very passionate about competition. It forces you to work at a level of intensity you don't see in day to day business."

In two hours, teams plan and then prepare 12 plates, which are served to eight guests and three ACF judges. One plate is left untouched for display. ACF awards the winning team with a nationally recognized medal and title, "Iron Chef of the Southwest." Cash prizes are awarded to the top three teams — first place receives \$1,500, second place receives \$750 and third place receives \$300.

The Iron Chef

Competition fosters up-and-coming chefs, giving them a platform to showcase their talents and prove themselves among the ranks of celebrated chefs. Competitions serve as learning tools for chefs, aiding them in all aspects of their art.

In addition to the Iron Chef Competition, TCA will hold a Junior Knife Skills competition for culinary students on June 29. The top three winners will then compete in a Signature Dish competition that afternoon to determine first, second and third prize. Cash prizes will be awarded with first place being \$100, second \$75 and third \$25.

The 2004 Iron Chef Competition will be held on both days from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the George R. Brown Convention Center in Houston. For more information, visit www.sefoodexpo.com or call 1-800-395-2872.

RRC sets gas production allowables for month of June

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission has set June 2004 natural gas production allowables for prorated fields in the state to meet market demand of 25,724,288 Mcf (thousand cubic feet).

For these fields, the June 2004 allowable represents a decrease of 1,771,462 Mcf when compared to actual production of 27,495,750 Mcf in June 2003. In setting the June 2004 allowable, the Commission used historical production figures from June 2003 and producer forecasts for the June 2004 demand, and then adjusted the figures to account for such factors as well capability, new wells in a field, etc.

Texas natural gas storage reported by the Commission for March 2004 is 212,118,395 Mcf compared to 128,004,857 Mcf in April 2003. The May 2004 gas stor-

age estimate is 228,841,213 Mcf.

Gas well gas from prorated fields accounts for 9 percent of total gas well production in Texas.

Preliminary statewide production reported for March 2004 is 29,298,450 barrels of crude oil and 390,824,993 Mcf of gas well gas.

The Commission's estimated final production for this month can be obtained by multiplying these preliminary production totals by a production adjustment factor of 1.0354 for crude oil and 1.0963 for gas well gas. (These production totals do not include casinghead gas or condensate.)

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Gamble by Beyonce's father pays in big way

By PAM EASTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

HOUSTON (AP) — Like a lot of little girls, Beyonce Knowles once told her father she wanted to be a star.

Unlike a lot of fathers, Mathew Knowles took that proclamation seriously, challenging his 9-year-old daughter to make it all happen.

"You have to prepare yourself for that," he told her. "You can't just say you want to do something without preparation. Are you willing to take the voice lessons, get in a dance troupe, learn the choreography?"

It worked. Now 22, Beyonce has now sold 33 million records and won five Grammys as a member of Destiny's Child, starred in three movies and made millions of dollars. Her latest solo album, "Beyonce: Live At Wembley," recorded in 2003 during her first international solo tour, hit stores in April.

Her success has also turned into a multimillion-dollar career for her father, who gambled by leaving a successful job as medical equipment salesman for Xerox Corp. to manage Beyonce's career.

Knowles made \$10 million last fall when he merged his Houston-based management company, Music World Entertainment, with London-based Sanctuary Records Group. Besides managing his daughter and Destiny's Child, he also manages the solo careers of the other girls in the group, Michelle Williams and Kelly Rowland.

His ascent, and his support,

have been an inspiration to Beyonce.

"I'm so proud of what you've become," she sings in a ballad she wrote called "Daddy." "You've given me such security. ... You understood my biz and you protected me."

For Knowles, 53, that sort of praise is what his newfound career is all about.

"It's never been for me about the money," he said. "I have to love what I do first."

Those who know Knowles best say he made it in a business where many thought he would fail.

"Here is a dad from corporate America who is going to make his daughter a star. You can imagine the odds on that," said Teresa LaBarbera Whites, a Columbia Records vice president who signed Destiny's Child in 1995.

It was around that time that Knowles quit his sales job to manage his daughter's career. His family survived on what his wife Tina made running a Houston hair salon.

"I watched them take great risks," said Rudy Ramus, the family's pastor. "It is through the commitment they made to

themselves to make it in this industry that we are experiencing today.

"I think the priority from Day 1 was to help his daughter."

Knowles, originally from Alabama, moved to Houston to take a job with Xerox two years after graduating from Fisk University in 1974. He started out selling mailing equipment and copiers, but the medical equipment sales job soon caught his eye.

His business savvy came at an early age. He had watched his father drive a truck by day and sell metal parts at night. His mother made and sold quilts when she wasn't working as a maid.

But there also were obstacles. He was among the first blacks to attend predominantly white Alabama schools as a teenager during desegregation, something that made him feel like an outsider even among blacks.

"They considered us at that time white on the inside, black on the outside," Knowles recalled. "And that — that really hurt."

Knowles said he gained (See BEYONCE, Page 6)

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, programs, and activities of the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs.

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Texas Railroad Commission releases oil, gas statistics for April 2004

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission issued a total of 1,233 original drilling permits in April 2004 compared to 1,084 in April 2003.

The April total included 1,009 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 39 to re-enter existing well bores, and 185 for re-completions.

Permits issued in April 2004 included 170 oil, 417 gas, 501 oil and gas, 14 injection, zero service and 11 other permits.

Texas preliminary March 2004 crude oil production averaged 944,363 barrels daily, down from the 970,120 barrels daily average of March 2003.

The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for March 2004 is 29,298,450 barrels, a decrease from 30,104,733 barrels reported during March 2003.

In April 2004, operators reported 293 oil, 459 gas, 45 injection and five other completions compared to 288 oil, 457 gas, 17 injection, and four others during April 2003.

Total well completions for 2004 year to date are 3,585, up from 2,994 recorded during the same period in 2003.

Operators reported 690 holes plugged and 52 dry holes in April 2004 compared to 613 holes plugged and 72

dry holes in April 2003.

Texas oil and gas wells produced 466,439,477 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas

based upon preliminary production figures for March 2004, up from the March 2003 preliminary gas produc-

tion total of 448,342,353 Mcf. Texas production in March 2004 came from 140,434 oil and 64,550 gas wells.

Table 2. April Texas Oil and Gas Drilling Permits and Completions by District

RAILROAD COMMISSION DISTRICT	PERMITS TO DRILL OIL/GAS HOLES	OIL COMPLETIONS	GAS COMPLETIONS
(1) SAN ANTONIO AREA	44	5	16
(2) REFUGIO AREA	84	10	49
(3) SOUTHEAST TEXAS	94	20	30
(4) DEEP SOUTH TEXAS	124	4	78
(5) EAST CENTRAL TX	70	2	33
(6) EAST TEXAS	123	9	52
(7B) WEST CENTRAL TX	78	20	10
(7C) SAN ANGELO AREA	164	18	25
(8) MIDLAND	127	120	15
(8A) LUBBOCK AREA	87	50	4
(9) NORTH TEXAS	149	28	52
(10) PANHANDLE	69	7	35

Table 1. March Texas Top 10 Oil and Gas Producing Counties ranked by Preliminary Production

COUNTY	CRUDE OIL (BBLs)	COUNTY	TOTAL GAS (MCF)
1. GAINES	2,524,289	1. ZAPATA	23,226,866
2. YOAKUM	2,098,925	2. FREESTONE	20,657,745
3. ANDREWS	2,004,996	3. HIDALGO	20,645,315
4. HOCKLEY	1,811,652	4. PANOLA	19,592,289
5. ECTOR	1,626,354	5. WEBB	19,281,491
6. SCURRY	1,164,449	6. PECOS	16,026,688
7. MIDLAND	885,829	7. WISE	14,019,656
8. CRANE	838,258	8. STARR	11,487,956
9. PECOS	766,523	9. DENTON	10,525,076
10. UPTON	628,967	10. YOAKUM	10,327,722

Companies grumbling at regulatory reforms, costs — maybe they're working

By BRUCE MEYERSON
AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — With the next wave of regulatory reforms due to hit later this year, many companies are bristling at the burdens of the

sweeping changes brought on by scandal.

While many are grumbling about rising costs, a legitimate worry at smaller companies, some of the complaints sound downright encouraging.

"There are signs that our

relationship 1/8 with our auditor 3/8 is becoming more adversarial, and we are no longer thinking of our auditors as valued business partners."

That unattributed quote was emblematic of the sentiments expressed by many corporate executives who responded to a recent survey by Foley & Lardner LLP.

According to the Chicago-based law firm, two-thirds of the executives said the new accounting and public disclosure rules adopted under the Sarbanes-Oxley Act in 2002 were "too strict," up from 55 percent among those surveyed a year earlier.

Without the immediacy of a scandal-filled environment, it's easy to forget why stricter rules were needed, even if

some ultimately prove ineffective as critics assert.

Back in the days when there was still an accounting firm named Arthur Andersen, the relationship between auditor and the company being audited grew so cozy and dependent that a crucial mechanism of corporate oversight was compromised.

It can only be heartening, then, to hear an executive tell Foley & Lardner that, "Outside auditing firms are less willing to provide guidance, assistance or insight into accounting or regulatory issues."

Another major complaint is the soaring cost of complying with all the new rules, a development some contend may smother innovation by smaller businesses who need to raise

money by selling stock to the public.

The law firm's survey, conducted in tandem with a study of 800 recent proxy statements, estimated that the cost of being a public company has more than doubled for many corporations since the Sarbanes-Oxley Act was passed in mid-2002 to toughen corporate oversight.

In 2003, corporations with less than \$1 billion in annual revenue paid an average of \$2.9 million to cover an array of rising expenses led by outside auditing fees and liability insurance for directors and officers. At companies with more than \$1 billion in sales, the average was \$7.4 million, the study said.

The biggest costs may be yet to hit. Starting later this

year companies will be required to implement a new type of audit that determines whether there are adequate organizational controls to prevent mistakes and misbehavior.

It's unclear exactly how much these new processes and computer systems will cost at smaller companies, but they could exceed \$4.6 million in the first year for a major corporation, according to an estimate by Financial Executives International.

"It may not seem like a lot of money in this world of billion-dollar deals, but as someone who has represented a company in an IPO, that's a real hij when you're taking that money off the bottom

(See REGS, Page 7)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

BEYONCE

confidence through that experience; he worked hard and learned to understand other cultures — qualities that later helped him in corporate America.

It was clear early that Beyonce, otherwise shy as a child, enjoyed being on stage. Knowles said. He didn't see a specific role in his daughter's career until a college friend, who managed the group En Vogue, came to Houston.

"One day, I am going to be doing this," Knowles remembers thinking at an En Vogue concert. "I actually visualized at that moment being the manager of one of the biggest groups of all time."

Beyonce and Kelley were two of the original members of Girls Tyme, which later became Destiny's Child. The girls daz-

zled church congregations and fashion shows, and wound up on the television talent program Star Search in 1992. They lost.

But Knowles received encouragement and advice from a producer. He began sending marketing packets to record companies, leading to the girls' first record deal in 1995. Two years later, the label dropped them.

Knowles knew there wouldn't be many more chances. He hired a choreographer and voice coach to live in the family's garage apartment. His wife designed the girls' costumes.

"That's when we all got serious," Knowles said.

Columbia Records picked up the group later in 1997. Destiny's Child soon had a hit with "No, No, No," from their self-titled album. Two years

later they released "The Writing's On The Wall," an album that sold more than 10 million copies and included three Top 10 hits: "Jumpin, Jumpin," "Say My Name" and "Bills, Bills, Bills."

Just after the album was released, LaTavia Roberson and LeToya Luckett left the quartet following disputes with Knowles over how he managed the group. Singers Michelle Williams and Farrah Franklin were hired as replacements, but Franklin left the group a year later.

Luckett and Roberson later settled lawsuits they filed against Knowles, his daughter and Kelly, his niece, for breach of contract, defamation, libel and fraud.

With the legal battles behind him and the career of his daughter and the rest of Destiny's Child well established, Knowles now spends his time enjoying success. He works in a brightly painted house converted into offices, not far from downtown Houston. On the wall of an adjacent building is a mural of Destiny's Child, who plan to reassemble later this year for a new recording.

Knowles visits with Beyonce frequently, either at her home in Los Angeles or somewhere on location. Beyonce's acting career went into overdrive after she appeared as Foxy Cleopatra in "Austin Powers in Goldmember" in 2002.

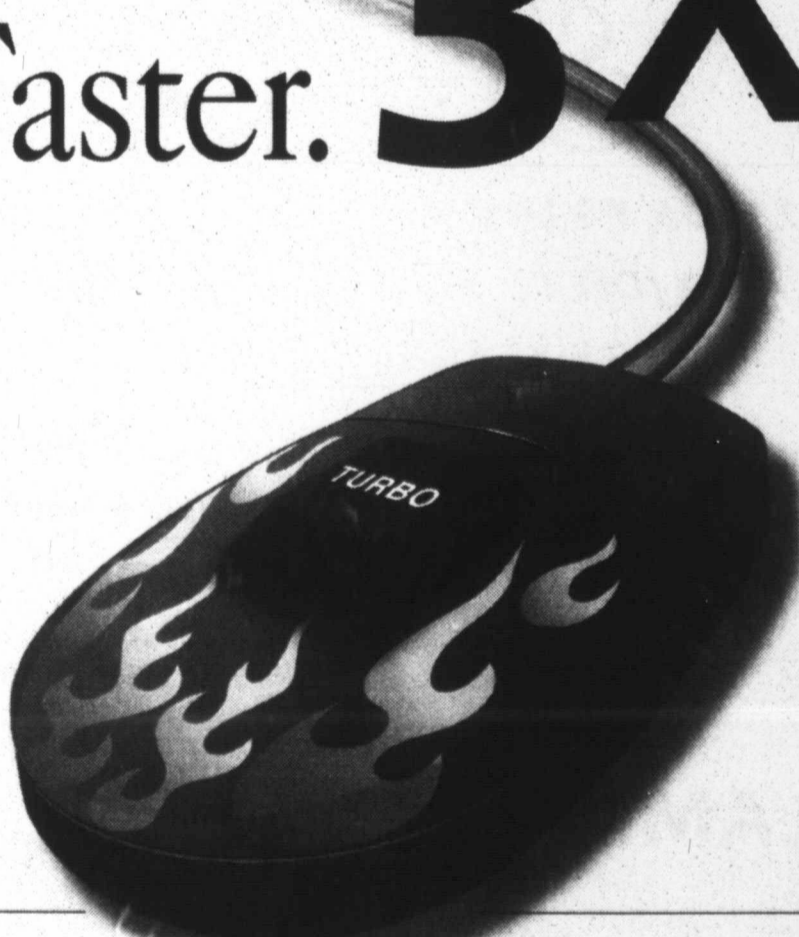
Described by his pastor as the "tallest, quietest guy in the room," Knowles just takes it all in stride.

"He has been able to work very hard and get to the place he wants to be and not lose who he is in the process, or what he stands for," Whites said.

MUSEUMS, Old Museum in various vol to intereste more infor 845-2028. PPHM Panhandle-Museum in ent "Story every second month exc January on the museum tion, contact 651-2244. USS Columbus V is seeking Corps ship the USS 74/CG-12). USS Columbia and present. Lewis, pr Covina BI 91722-2955. e-mail hc graving.com White Museum. Museum (1 winter visiti p.m. Tues charge for a provided. OTHER Ballroom States An Dancers Ass support for a ner social or room danc area. If en expressed, a mittee will be the project ar For more in 800-447-904 DACENT@ USABDA, P Freedom, PA Clarendo Veterans of F 7782, Hw REGS line," said Hartman, a & Lardner v study. The Pu Accounting the private-s body which new auditin sensitive to t den to small "The be absolutely ch ing firms are that small a companies r the bells an bigger con Christi Har public aft PCAOB. For son course, any unnecessary. As one plained to F "Because of few, all publ paying the p True eno public com If you

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MUSEUMS, MILITARY

Old Mobeettie Jail Museum. Old Mobeettie Jail Museum in Mobeettie offers various volunteer opportunities to interested individuals. For more information, call (806) 845-2028.

PPHM Story Time. Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will present "Story Time" at 2:30 p.m. every second Saturday of each month except December and January on the second floor of the museum. For more information, contact PPHM at (806) 651-2244.

USS Columbus. USS Columbus Veterans Association is seeking Navy and Marine Corps shipmates who served on the USS Columbus (CA-74/CG-12) 1944-1976 and the USS Columbus (SSN-762) past and present. Contact Alvin S. Lewis, president, 726 E. Covina Blvd., Covina CA 91722-2955; (626) 339-3568; e-mail homeport@lewisengraving.com

White Deer Land Museum. White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) winter visiting hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. No charge for admission; elevator provided.

OTHER

Ballroom Dancers. United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association is seeking support for a chapter for beginner social or recreational ballroom dancers in the Amarillo area. If enough interest is expressed, a local steering committee will be formed to guide the project and enroll members. For more information, call 1-800-447-9047; e-mail USAB-DACENT@aol.com; or write: USABDA, P.O. Box 128, New Freedom, PA 17349.

Clarendon VFW Bingo. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7782, Hwy 287 east,

Clarendon, hosts charity bingo every Saturday. Doors open at 6 p.m. with games starting at 7 p.m. Ten games are played per session. For more information, call 874-VETS. The maximum award is \$750 per game and \$2,500 per session.

Geezer.com. Green Thumb, Inc., the nation's oldest and largest provider of training and employment for mature workers, now offers consumers Geezer.com, an on-line service featuring the handiwork of seniors from across the country. The site is a must for shoppers looking for distinctive, often one-of-a-kind gifts. Geezer.com includes scores of artisans and craftspeople with more than 2,000 hand-wrought products in more than a dozen categories — apparel, art, doll houses, home and hearth, music and videos, pet store, sports, recreation, toys and games, yard and garden and more.

Tetra's Virtual Aquarium. Tetra's Virtual Aquarium is located at www.tetra-fish.com on the World Wide Web.

TEXAS Vacation Packages. The Musical Drama "TEXAS" is continuing its fall, winter and spring vacation packages showcasing area attractions such as Amarillo Rattlers, Amarillo Opera, Amarillo Symphony, Lone Star Ballet, American Quarter Horse Association and much more. The packages include hotel/motel accommodations, dining in the best western tradition and one-stop shopping. For more information, call 1-800-655-2181 or visit www.texas-musicaldrama.com on the Internet.

COMMUNITY, CHURCHES

ACCORD. Gray County Chapter of Active Citizens Concerned Over Resource Development in Agriculture, Inc. (ACCORD INC.), meet the

first and third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Lovett Memorial Library. For information, call 665-8516 or 665-7659.

Boy Scouts. Boy Scout leaders meet at 6:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. The Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America is open to boys between the ages of 6 and 18 and includes a 27-county area in the Texas Panhandle. The BSA program includes Club Scouts, Boy Scouts and Venturing, a new program for 14- to 20-year-old boys and girls. For more information, call (806) 358-6500.

Celebration of Lights. The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

Church of the Brethren. Church of the Brethren hosts country singing and regular fellowship at 7 p.m. every Monday at its location at 600 N. Frost. Public invited.

Clean Pampa, Inc. Clean Pampa, Inc., holds its monthly membership meeting at 12 noon on the second Tuesday of each month at Clint and Sons, 1421 N. Hobart. The public is welcome. No fee to join. For more information, call 665-2514. Office hours are 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Eastern Star. Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill.

Fellowship of Christian Cowboys. The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact Jim

Greene at 665-8067 and Bill Kidwell at 669-6347. For memorials or donations write Fellowship of Christian Cowboys, P.O. Box 91, Pampa, TX 79065.

Girl Scouts. Pampa Girl Scouts meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Pampa Girl Scout House on Kingsmill.

Gospel Singing. First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

Highland Baptist. Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, will host prayer time from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. each Thursday with a special time of prayer from 12:15-12:30 p.m. For more information, contact the church office at 669-6509.

Macedonia Baptist Church. Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will hold daily prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. for the citizens of Pampa — churches, schools, etc. The prayer services are open to everyone. For more information, call 665-4926.

Pampa Area Literacy Council. Pampa Area Literacy Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

Pampa Masonic Lodge #966. Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 420 W. Kingsmill, stated meeting is the third Thursday of each month at the same time.

UPCOMING EVENTS

DOGIE DAYS

Dumas Noon Lions Club will put on its annual "Dogie Days" celebration June 1-5. The event will include a raffle for a 2005 PT Cruiser Convertible, a midway, a barbecue, peach toss, parade and more. For more information call (806) 935-9400 or (806) 935-2123. The celebration will raise funds for a multitude of charities such as Girlstown Coat and Shoe Fund, Texas Lions Camp and more.

LECTURE SERIES

Harrington House Connoisseur Lecture Series will begin Tuesday, June 1 at Harrington House in Amarillo. "Couture Designers: Mrs. Harrington's Collection" will be showcased. Two identical lectures will be offered at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. with each limited to 10 people. The series will be offered the first Tuesday of each month June through October. Regular hours of the house will not be scheduled on this day. For more information or for reservations (required), call (806) 374-5490.

ERICK SALE

The city of Erick, Okla., is planning a citywide garage sale Saturday, June 5. A list of the sales will be available at C&K Quickstop, Pucketts Grocery and Currell's.

ACT

The next ACT Assessment test will be administered nationwide Saturday, June 12. College-bound high school students must register for the college admissions exam by May 4, the postmark deadline. The late postmark deadline is May 21 and includes an extra fee. For more information, contact your high school counselor or go on-line to www.act.org.

ERICKSON MEMORIAL CONCERT

The 15th annual Erickson Memorial Concert will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, June 12, in the auditorium at Perryton High School, 1102 S. Jefferson, Perryton. The concert is free and open to the public. Rooster Morris and Eddie Collie will present a one-hour concert, performing songs considered authentic old-time western fiddle tunes.

SWIM CLASSES

Gray County American Red Cross and the City of Pampa will be offering 30-minute swimming classes in two-week sessions throughout the summer. Class levels range from one all the way up to level five with one open to children between 3 and 5 years of age. The first two-week session will be offered between June 14 and 25. The second session is scheduled from July 12-23 and the third from Aug. 2-13. Classes are at different times for different levels. Each two-week session will be \$35. To register and pre-pay, stop by the local Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. For more information, call 669-7121.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX

REGS

line," said Thomas E. Hartman, a partner at Foley & Lardner who directed the study.

The Public Company Accounting Oversight Board, the private-sector regulatory body which approved the new auditing standard, was sensitive to this potential burden to smaller businesses.

"The board made it absolutely clear that accounting firms are to keep in mind that small and medium size companies may not need all the bells and whistles of the bigger companies," said Christi Harlan, director of public affairs for the PCAOB.

For some critics, of course, any new burden is unnecessary.

As one executive complained to Foley & Lardner, "Because of the sins of the few, all public companies are paying the price."

True enough. In fact, all public companies paid an

even heftier price when the sins of the few were exposed at companies like Enron and Tyco.

Though it's far more difficult to quantify than a year's worth of auditing fees, that betrayal of investors undermined the entire stock market and the overall economy. The loss of wealth and the loss of confidence in corporate cut deeply into the psyche of consumers and

investors, sapping demand for a company's products and its stock.

Even if the fees for regulatory compliance continue to escalate, or some of the new rules fail to prevent future fraud, it's a price that must be paid to restore investor confidence.

Bruce Meyerson can be contacted at bmeyerson(at)ap.org

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MEDICAL

Obesity gaining ground as global killer

By EMMA ROSS AND JOSEPH B. VERRENGIA
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITERS

It's a bitter truth to swallow: About every fourth person on Earth is too fat. Obesity is fast becoming one of the world's leading reasons why people die.

In an astonishing testament to globalization, this outbreak of girth is occurring just as doctors everywhere but sub-Saharan Africa are winning the fight against infectious diseases from smallpox to malaria.

Now a new enemy is emerging in the 21st century — our appetite. Around the globe, about 1.7 billion people should lose weight, according to the International Obesity Task Force. Of those who are overweight, about 312 million are obese — at least 30 pounds over their top recommended weight.

Already, a third of all deaths globally are from ailments linked to weight, lack of exercise and smoking. And perhaps most worrisome is obesity's spread beyond wealthy western nations.

From the glaciers of Iceland to the palm-fringed beaches of the Philippines, there are now more fat people in the world than hungry people. And in extreme cases, people who are heavy since childhood could die as much as five to 10 years early.

"The developing world in particular is going to bear the enormous brunt of this weight gain," said Neville Rigby, policy director of the IOTF.

"We're even seeing obesity in adolescents in India now. It's universal. It has become a fully global epidemic — indeed, a pandemic."

No country immune.

Certainly the United States — home of the Whopper and the Super Big Gulp — remains a nation of scale-busters, with two of every three Americans overweight.

But there are a dozen places even worse.

South Pacific islands like Tonga, Kosrae and Nauru, where traditional meals of reef fish and taro are replaced by cheap instant noodles and deep-fried turkey tails.

Greece, birthplace of the Olympic Games. Kuwait and other wealthy, oil-soaked Gulf States.

Soon China will be the world's biggest country in more ways

than sheer population, experts predict. It's a stunning reversal from the Mao Zedong era when as many as 40 million people starved in the Great Leap Forward famine of 1958-61.

When university student Li Guangxu was a baby, rice was rationed. Now he eats cookies for breakfast.

Shopping at a Carrefour supermarket in western Shanghai, Li fills a shopping cart with cookies, chips, soda and beer.

"I like these things. They taste great," Li said. "I don't have time for anything else. Older folks don't eat this stuff, but we do."

And a food fix always is within arm's reach. Almost no one can resist.

"I compare the propensity to eat as somewhere between the propensity to breathe and the propensity to have sex," said Stephen Bloom, chief of metabolic medicine at the University of London's Imperial College. "It's much worse than stopping smoking."

Weight's health effects

Type 2 Diabetes is the illness most directly linked to obesity. A condition that often leads to heart disease and kidney failure, it is blamed for more than 3 million deaths a year. It afflicts 154

million people — nearly four times the number who have HIV or AIDS — and the WHO forecasts more than twice as many people will develop diabetes in the next 25 years.

Obesity can triple the risk of heart disease. One-third of all deaths globally — about 17 million — are blamed on heart disease, stroke and related cardiovascular problems, WHO figures show.

Countries with extensive health care have stalled the onset of heart disease into old age. But in much of the world, fatal heart attacks and strokes are much more common among working age adults. Over the next 30 years, the trend is projected to worsen.

Researchers from Columbia University's Earth Institute examined Brazil, China, India, South Africa and the Russian republic of Tartarstan. They found that the heart disease death rate for adults ages 30-59 was up to twice as high as the U.S. rate, and in Russia the rate was up to five times higher.

Obesity was cited as a primary factor, along with smoking, lack of exercise and untreated high blood pressure. The researchers described the influence of unhealthy diets as "surprising."

(See OBESITY, Page 9)

How does creativity affect older brains?

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's an odd medical meeting that features Rodgers & Hammerstein and brilliantly colored paintings rather than, say, X-rays. What does belting out "Oklahoma" or putting oil to canvas have to do with brain health?

Perhaps a lot, when the singers are active 70- and 80-year-olds and the painters are in the throes of dementia. Creativity, some scientists say, may play an important role in healthy aging — conversely, the ill can shed extraordinary light on just how the brain perceives art.

"Even though our brains age, it doesn't diminish our ability to create," says Dr. Bruce Miller, a behavioral neurologist at the University of California, San Francisco.

The big question, as arts projects become more common in retirement and nursing homes, is whether tapping elders' creativity truly brings them physical health benefits as well as joy. And if so, what works best?

The National Institute on Aging and Society for the Arts in Healthcare brought scientists and artists together last month to galvanize interest in research on creativity to find out.

Mental decline once was thought inevitable with aging. Scientists now know that's not true, and the brain continually rewires and adapts itself even in old age.

Even dementia "doesn't wipe out all aspects of creativity," says Miller. Indeed, some forms release astounding

abilities to draw by people who never before did so, providing important clues to where the brain houses creative abilities.

Take Jack, a businessman who claimed he'd never even been in an art museum. About the time he noticed problems speaking, he also began compulsively painting canvases full of brightly colored lines.

His painting improved — he even won awards — as the language center of his brain decayed. By the time he painted a stunningly vivid purple and yellow portrait of a parrot, "He no longer knew what a bird was," recalls Miller.

Jack had an illness often confused with Alzheimer's called "frontotemporal dementia." It initially spares the parietal lobes important for visual artistry even as it destroys other regions crucial for verbal skills, Miller explains.

With Alzheimer's, in contrast, early damage to visual-artsy areas leaves patients unable to copy simple geometric designs.

So illness can affect creativity — but how does being creative affect healthy elders? Consider the show tune-belted Senior Singers Chorale, who are part of an unusual four-year study.

Dr. Gene Cohen of George Washington University is tracking the Arlington, Va.-based chorus and similar arts programs for independent seniors in New York and San Francisco. His theory is that the challenge of learning from professionals — "we're way beyond bingo" — improves mental, and possibly physical, health.

The singers' average age is 80; the

youngest is 65 and the oldest 96. Some have even shown up for weekly rehearsal grieving a spouse's death, and "afterward they say, 'I feel better,'" said chorus director Jeanne Kelly of the Levine School of Music. "It's emotionally really good for them."

Final study results are due next year, but preliminary data suggest participants get more than support: Compared with their elderly neighbors, they suffer less depression, make about three fewer doctor visits a year, take two fewer medications and have increased their other activities.

"We all probably could have told him that to begin with," laughs Betty Gail Elliott, 73, who joined the chorus with her 84-year-old sister. "When you have interesting things to do, you tend to be more outgoing and have a more positive attitude, and therefore you are more healthy."

In a poem to Cohen and Kelly, she wrote: "Our eyes may be dimmer than they were, our hearing may not be too hot. But friends, you just better believe we make the most of what we've got."

Taken together, research like Miller's and Cohen's could help art groups better select projects to offer to different groups of elders.

It even could influence what art decorates their walls: Older people won't see blues as well as reds. The eye's light-sensing abilities change with normal aging, says University of California, Los Angeles, neuroscientist Dahlia Zaidel, who flips through masterpieces by an aging Renoir to show the color perception changes hit just about everyone.

Elderly in rural areas must rely on effort of volunteers

By CURT WOODWARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

ROBINSON, N.D. (AP) — Despite the challenges the elderly face in rural towns across America, there is no overlooking the value of neighbor helping neighbor.

Seniors are relying more on each other to keep living at home and they're getting help to tap into a wide range of programs for the day-to-day assistance they need to avoid moving to a nursing home.

In Robinson, that includes taking turns as a chauffeur to

get friends to the senior center for meals or gathering them for a bus trip to Bismarck, about an hour away, for a doctor's appointment.

"We've had people that have had cancer and the whole town offers to drive them around," said Mary Lou

Hanson, the center's manager. "It's a pretty close-knit community."

In Traverse County, Minn., a clutch of rural farm communities where more than a quarter of the 4,100 or so residents are older than 65, a "phone mate" program pairs the elderly or disabled to check on each other at a prescribed time each day. Volunteers also home-deliver meals or drive older people to see a medical specialist.

Across the country, the need for such community safety nets is expected to climb significantly in coming years. Census figures show the number of people 85 and older in the nation is expected to jump from about 4,200 in 2000 to nearly 21,000 in 2050.

North Dakota has the distinction of having the country's highest proportion of residents age 85 and older, and that population is growing. By 2020, state officials predict the number may jump to more than 24,000, nearly 4 percent of the population.

Robinson, a community of about 70, sits amid miles of farmland in central North Dakota.

Many residents, like 93-year-old widow Emilia Randall, wouldn't live anywhere else. She has lived in Robinson since 1968, when she moved off of the family farm.

(See ELDERLY, Page 9)

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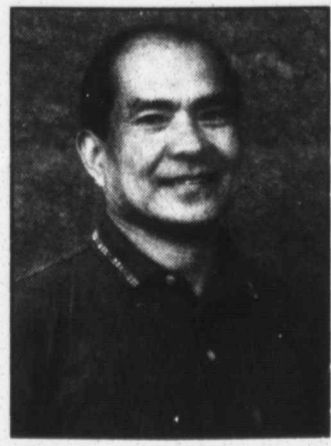
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT

Physicians puzzled by Utah patient's shrinking brain as he struggles to cope

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — David Mitchell is changing in a way that is ruining his life and confounding doctors.

He's starting to lose his balance and peripheral vision. The 50-year-old has very little short-term memory, and the formerly glib salesman now struggles to remember and pronounce words like "raspberry" in simple conversation. And the headaches are so severe, he doesn't want to get out of bed.

It's because the left side — and only the left side — of his brain is shrinking, and has been for about 10 years.

"Every once in awhile, I realize, 'Gee, I can't do that anymore,'" Mitchell said.

Doctors do not have a clue why this is happening, and say normally suspect causes — like multiple sclerosis or Alzheimer's disease — are not at play here because they would equally

shrink both sides of the brain.

But in Mitchell's case, the left side of his brain is 10 percent smaller than the right.

"That's very, very uncommon," Dr. Juan Troncoso, associate professor of pathology and neurology at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University, said of Mitchell's condition. "There are cases described of degenerative diseases that are dominant on one side of the brain. But then, over 10 years of progression, you'd expect the other side to have some kind of abnormality."

Mitchell is scheduled to have a brain biopsy at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., later this month, a procedure that could be fatal.

Even though there is no guarantee it will uncover the cause of his shrinking brain, both Mitchell and his wife,

Cynthia, said he has to try.

"I just don't want to sit there and not do anything," he says.

Mitchell's rare case has been featured at medical symposiums, but still hasn't produced a diagnosis.

He's seen about 15 neurologists, who have performed a battery of tests but found no answers.

"It was puzzling to the physicians," said Dr. Patrice Duvernay, a neurologist for Intermountain Health Care in Salt Lake City who has treated Mitchell.

Duvernay said the left side of his brain will continue to slowly shrink until doctors find a solution.

The shrinkage is only visible by looking at an MRI or CT scan, but what's going on inside his skull has taken a big toll on Mitchell's quality of life.

He can watch a movie a hundred times and still not remember how it ends.

His wife can tell him to be ready in a half an hour to visit a friend's house, and within 15 minutes he will have no idea why she's disappointed that he's not dressed.

The condition has completely changed Mitchell's personality. He now sleeps 12-14 hours a day, and said before he never slept more than six.

Sleeping and staying in bed about two days a week, he says, is one of the only ways to escape the constant headaches. A cabinet full of pain medication doesn't help.

Cynthia has seen her husband transform from a runner and hiker to a shy shut-in.

"It's hard, because David used to be such a vibrant extrovert," said Cynthia, who knows when her husband is having a bad day because there is a bulging vein in his forehead.

OBESITY

Obesity also plays a significant, if poorly understood, role in many cancers. WHO data shows cancer accounts for about 12.5 percent of the world's deaths, and that rate is expected to increase dramatically, mostly in developing countries.

The global trend toward weight gain and its associated illnesses is not restricted to the well-off. High-fat, high-starch foods tend to be cheaper, so poor people eat more of them.

In Mexico, 40 percent of its 105 million people live in poverty. Yet two-thirds of men and women there are overweight or obese.

How it happened

Many factors contribute to the widening of the world's waistline.

For starters, there is cheap, plentiful food. Even in poor nations, the relative cost of eating is declining.

And the consumption of oils and fats used in processed foods has doubled over the last 30 years.

"One year they had very expensive butter and the next year edible oil came on the scene," said Barry Popkin, who heads nutrition epidemiology at the University of North Carolina and serves as a WHO adviser. "All of a sudden for very little money you could make your food taste better."

Nutritionists say cheaper sugar is another factor, despite the industry's strenuous denials.

James E. Tillotson, director of Tufts University's Food Policy Institute, calculates the average American drinks the equivalent of a 55-gallon drum of soda every year, compared to 20 gallons of sweetened beverages a year in 1970.

Increases almost as dramatic have occurred in Europe, and soft drink factories are increasingly popping up in developing countries.

"We never thought people would abuse them," said Tillotson, who developed fruit-based drinks for Ocean Spray in the 1980s.

Another factor is how food is promoted and distributed.

In 1990, no more than 15 percent of food bought in

Latin America came from supermarkets. Now, 60 percent is from six supermarket chains.

There are demographic changes, too. In many nations, women in the work force created a demand for convenience foods.

"We already are tired from working and we buy only packaged foods," said Bertha Rodriguez of Mexico City. The 61-year-old great-grandmother supports herself by frying quesadillas in a streetside stand.

Technology triumphs

People spend more time sitting in the car, at the computer and especially in front of the television — an average of 1.669 hours a year in the United States, a habit that is extending internationally.

With such low activity levels, as little as 100 extra calories a day translates into 10 pounds in a year.

Technology is changing activity levels even in the poorest nations.

"Telephones, cars, computers all come from the freedom from hunger and fear," Bloom said. "But it's had a bad side effect."

Some governments are taking steps.

Singapore schools have added physical activities and replaced soft drinks with bottled water. Brazil is making school lunch programs serve fruits and vegetables.

But it's a battle against human nature.

"It would be a huge public health achievement if we simply stopped the weight gain where it is now," said Stephen Blair, research director at the Cooper Institute of Aerobics Research in Dallas.

"I think that's what we're stuck with."

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Medical Writer Emma Ross reported from London and Science Writer Joseph Verrengia reported from Denver. Elaine Kurtenbach in Shanghai and Morgan Lee in Mexico City contributed to this report.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT

ELDERLY

"I call this God's country," she said. "The great wide open spaces — it's beautiful."

But to stay here, Randall and her friends need help, particularly if they no longer have a spouse.

More than 30,000 women in North Dakota are widows. In Kidder County, where Randall lives, about 42 percent of the people over 65 have outlived their husband or wife.

A low-income, eight-unit apartment building owned by 82-year-old Elsie Whitman is home to her and four other single ladies who look after each other, get together for regular card games and move in a pack from home to the senior center for meals.

Without that community of neighbors to rely on, "they'd have to be in nursing homes," Hanson said.

Even Randall drives other seniors to errands at the grocery store, the post office, around town or even to the mall or movie theater in Bismarck, although recent eye surgery left her temporarily grounded.

Networks of family and friends lend so much unpaid help to the elderly or disabled that losing their services "would break the Medicaid and Medicare system very

quickly," said Cherry Schmidt, a regional administrator for the state's aging services program.

A recent study by the National Family Caregivers Association said more than 27 million people — usually family members — act as caregivers for others. The group said the market value of those unpaid services is about \$257 billion each year.

In rural areas, where the population often is older, residents sometimes find themselves separated from relatives living in the city. That presents an extra challenge for caregivers.

"A great many people who are caregivers are people who might need the services of a caregiver themselves," said Andrew Zovko, a director at the caregivers association. "Certainly, an elderly person caring for another elderly person is a common situation."

And it's a situation that presents its own problems.

"Our volunteers are getting older and more frail," said Evie Rinke, an aging programs coordinator for Traverse County, Minn. "When it's ice and snow we wonder, 'Oh my, should we even send them out?'"

With elderly people and younger children making up a

large portion of the county's population, "it doesn't leave a whole lot of us in that middle area to provide a lot of care for the elderly," Rinke said.

Pat Randall, Emilia's daughter-in-law and the director of Senior Services for Emmons and Kidder counties in North Dakota, said volunteers at the three senior centers in her territory logged more than 1,030 hours in January and February alone. She said the federal Older Americans Act, which has paid for buses and meal programs, has been a lifesaver, though state funding has lagged behind.

"It's like our state legislators are having a hard time understanding that we need to increase the funding to match the needs of the people," Randall said. "If there's more elderly and there's less money, what are you going to do?"

State officials say a relatively new federal program gives them some flexibility in offering help to those who are taking care of an elderly or disabled person at home. The National Family Caregiver Support Program allows states

to tailor assistance to the particular needs of caregivers, said Judy Tschider, a regional coordinator.

In one case, a woman needed driving lessons because her husband, who had always handled the transportation, was in poor health and under her care.

"That can help her in taking care of him as well," Tschider said.

It also helps both of them stay in their community as long as possible. That's a familiar refrain for those who work with seniors, Randall said.

As she ate lunch with a group of ladies at the senior center in Tuttle, 78-year-old Rachel Wolff recalled that a doctor was puzzled by her decision to move to the small town when she decided to leave the family farm.

"He said, 'How come you moved to Tuttle? Why didn't you move to Bismarck?'" Wolff remembered.

Seventy-seven-year-old Anita Wagner answered for her: "You feel more at home here."



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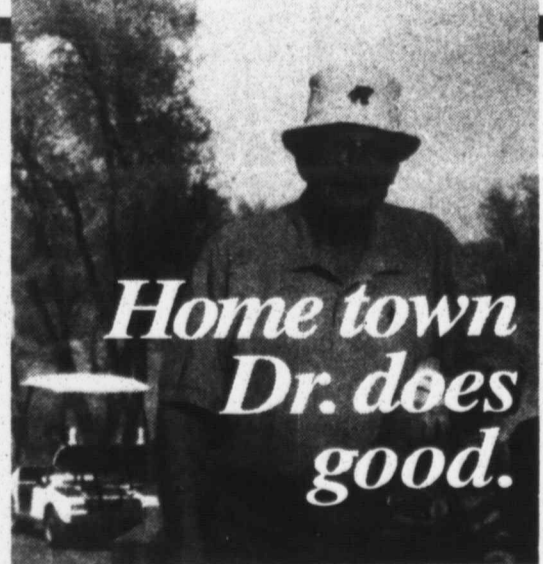
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CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK
by Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr.

DO'S AND DON'TS OF GARDENING

The International Chiropractors Association (ICA) which offers tips and warnings concerning safe gardening related to spinal health, states that "The best preparation for summer gardening is a body properly conditioned and supported by exercise, good posture and chiropractic care all year round." The ICA also provides a list of ten "Do's and Don'ts of Gardening" to help ensure your safety.

- Warm up with light movement or a brisk walk to loosen your muscles and increase flexibility.
- Know your limitations. Do not overwork. Vary your activities and take regular rest breaks.
- Avoid bending over repeatedly while standing upright to perform ground-level work like weeding. Get closer to the task by kneeling or sitting.
- Protect your back when you stand up from a sitting or crouched position. Get up by straightening your legs at the knees, not by lifting your torso at the waist.
- Lift dirt and plants by letting your arms, legs and thighs carry the load. Bend and straighten at the knees instead of the back and hips.
- Use long-handled tools to supply leverage and help you avoid stooping while raking, digging, pushing or mowing.
- Switch hands frequently when doing prolonged raking, hoeing or digging. Repetitive motion on one side can cause progressively serious joint imbalances and may produce postural misalignments and pain.
- Do not work too long in one position, especially one that is awkward or unusual. This can reduce circulation, restrict mobility and promote strain injuries.
- Carry objects close to your body. Keeping the load near your center of gravity reduces the risk of straining the neck and back.
- Do not overexpose yourself to long periods in the sun. Protect your head and skin and drink plenty of fluids.

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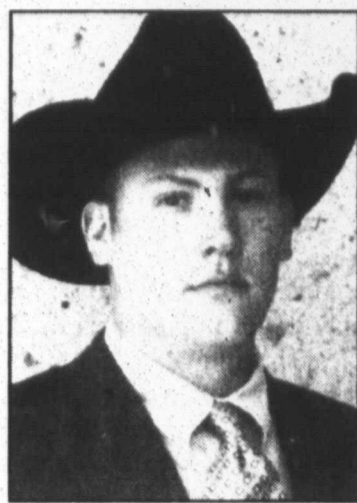
American Angus Association announces new staff appointments



Vernon Frey

American Angus recently announces changes in staff including the appointment of Vernon Frey and Mathew Printz as regional managers; and Sara Moyer as director of industry and member communications.

Vernon Frey, Granville, N.D., has joined the ranks of



Mathew Printz

the American Angus Association as regional manager for North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. He begins his new position June 1.

"Vern will be a great addition to the field staff," says Jim Shirley, vice president of industry relations for the

Association. "He is passionate about the Angus breed and has been involved in many facets of the Angus business. He will be an asset to our members in the Dakotas and Minnesota."

Frey will travel a three-state area, previously represented by Andy Rest and Jim Shirley. He will be the Association's liaison to breeders in those states, and attend events such as sales, shows and educational seminars.

Frey attended North Dakota State University, and has been active in the North Dakota Angus Association, serving as its secretary-treasurer since 1991. He publishes the North Dakota Angus News and chaired the planning committee for the 2003 National Angus Tour. He and his wife Corinne have four children.

Mathew Printz, Platteville,

Colo., has also joined the ranks of the American Angus Association as regional manager for Colorado and Nebraska. He will begin his new position May 24.

"Matt will make a great addition to the Angus team," says Jim Shirley, vice president of industry relations for the Association. "He brings a wealth of beef industry experience to the Association, and will be a great asset to our

members in Colorado and Nebraska."

Printz will travel a two-state area, previously represented by Matt Caldwell and Jim Shirley. He will be the Association's liaison to breeders in those states, and attend events such as sales, shows and educational seminars.

A graduate of Colorado State University (CSU), he

(See OFFICERS, Page 14)

White Deer earns 'Award of Excellence'

WHITE DEER — The 2003-04 Governor's Community Achievement Awards is recognizing the city of White Deer with a special "Award of Excellence."

The Governor's Community Achievement Awards are presented to communities in nine population categories exhibiting the best grassroots volunteer environmental programs in the state.

The awards have been sponsored by Keep Texas Beautiful since 1969 and are funded by Texas Department of

Transportation since 1986. The winning communities share a \$1 million grant provided by TxDOT for landscaping along state rights-of-way in their communities.

The awards recognize community excellence in the areas of "Community Leadership and Coordination"; "Education"; "Public Awareness"; "Litter Prevention and Cleanup"; "Illegal Dumping Enforcement"; "Beautification and Property Improvement"; and "Solid Waste Management."

DRILLING INTENTIONS

Intentions to Drill
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Operating, Inc., #40 Burnett 'K', 1650' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 91.5, I&GN, PD 3200'.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Granitebay Operating, Inc., #98 Burnett 'J', 2310' from North & East line, Sec. 118.5, I&GN, PD 3200'.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Granitebay Operating, Inc., #24 S.B. Burnett 'G', 990' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 125.5, I&GN, PD 3200'.
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Carson County Granitebay Operating, Inc., #25 S.B. Burnett 'G', 2310' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 126.5, I&GN, PD 3200'. (Note: The

operator says this well is located in HUTCHINSON CO., however the rest of the wells on this Lease are in CARSON CO., so this well is targeted for the same field.)

Applications to Re-Complete
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN) Basal Tonkawa) EOG Resources, Inc., #5 Lockhart '57', 2100' from South & 2160' from West line, Sec. 57.42, H&TC, PD 7800'.
Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW) Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #1309 Carr '13', Sec. 13.4, AB&M, spud 1-9-04, drlg. compl 1-22-04, tested 4-16-04, TD 11850', PBTD 11780' —
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Douglas) Upland Resources, Inc., #1 Huff '32', Sec. 32, A-1, H&GN, spud 2-10-04, drlg. compl 3-23-04, tested 4-1-04, TD 8400' —
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star Ltd. Partnership, #9 Hobart '49', Sec. 49, A-2, H&GN, spud 2-13-04, drlg. compl 2-29-04, tested 4-17-04, potential 2444 MCF, TD 12200', PBTD 12148' —
HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA) Granite Wash) Pablo Energy, Inc., #1035 Campbell Ranch, Sec. 35.1, I&GN, spud 12-15-03, drlg. compl 1-5-04, tested 4-13-04, TD 11200', PBTD 11115' —
ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR) Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #1826 McMordie, Sec. 26, A-1, D&SE, spud 12-22-03, drlg. compl 1-6-04, tested 4-16-04, TD 10315', PBTD 10235' —

TPMHMR board of trustees convenes for May meeting

AMARILLO — Texas Panhandle Mental Health Retardation board of trustees, heard from Volunteer Services Council members Peggy LaFavers and Linda Gray during a recent board meeting. LaFavers and Gray addressed the board on the council and its upcoming fund-raiser, "The Culinary Bash," slated for July 24 at Las Tiendas in Amarillo.

Proceeds from the council fund-raiser will go toward the purchase of vans for the center and its clients.

Garry Snider, director of Human Resources, introduced the proposed Paid Time Off plan. The plan will offer center employees a central pool of paid time off versus designated sick or vacation time. The center's research of similar programs indicates significant savings would be derived from switching to the plan, a press release from TPMHMR says.

A copy of the Analysis of Responses to the Request for Information related to the Provider of Last Resort legislation was distributed.

Fourteen respondents expressed an interest in providing a total of 67 services. The board approved contract amendments for services provided by Amarillo Speech, Language, and Hearing Center; Dr. Natividad; Progressive Step; Specialized Therapy Services; and Tackitt.

In other business, the board approved an application to Pampa United Way for funding. Funding from Pampa's UW represents 10 percent of that mental health clinic's budget, the

TPMHMR press release said.

Former Executive Director Sandy Skelton was elected as Region VI representative for the National Council for Community Behavioral Healthcare.

The board serves citizens in the upper 21 counties of the Texas Panhandle with offices in Pampa, Amarillo, Borger, Clarendon, Dumas, Hereford, Perryton, and Wellington. Board members include Sharon Braddock of Pampa. To find out more about TPMHMR, call (806) 351-3400.

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Beaux Arts Dance Studio to present spring recital



Joy Hart

Beaux Arts Dance Studio, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will present its 56th Annual Revue, entitled this year "Seasons of Dance," beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

The recital will include "The Four Seasons Ballet" along with tap, jazz and acrobatic dances. The Pampa Civic Ballet will dance "The Doll House" to music by Rossini.

Awards will be presented at intermission and the 2004 Special Dance Award-winner will be announced. The Ten Year Certificate will go to Claire Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Boyd. Perfect attendance awards will be handed out to Makenna Henderson (one year); Jaycee Hamlin (two years); Kayla Cox and Dacie McGill (four years); and Danielle Wall (five years).

Featured in the upcoming performance will be three graduating seniors, Joy Hart, Krissy Holman and Anna Johnson.

Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hart, will perform a ballet solo to the music of Glazunov. Hart started in gymnastics then became interested in dance in 1993 when she saw "The Nutcracker."

She performed in "The Nutcracker" first as a soldier and progressed to roles as cookie, friend, child, flower, snow, Arabian, reed pipe, maid and adult.

Hart's honors, activities and accomplishments include Brownies/Girl Scouts (seven years); 4-H sewing/modeling; and reading. She has maintained an "A" average through home school at ACE with two years at West Texas Christian Academy, PACE and one semester at White Deer High School in White Deer. She graduated at 17.

Holman, daughter of Dennis and Kim Holman and Kevin and Chantelle Heiskell, will give a solo tap routine and appear in several group dances. She has studied dance under Ms. Willingham for 12 years, performing in PCB's "The Nutcracker" for nine years.

Her honors, activities and accomplishments include Pampa High School varsity cheerleader (two years); varsity golf (four years); Concert Choir (three years); Show Choir; high school musicals; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Society of High School Scholars; National Honor Roll; United States Achievement Academy; All-American Scholar; president of local Drug Free Youth in Texas; Student Council (freshman year); Outstanding PHS Freshman Award; ASTRA Club secretary;



Krissy Holman

Scholarship; PHS Prom Queen; and Pampa Lions Club Queen.

Johnson is a member of First Baptist Church where she is a member of the High School Girls' Ensemble. She plans to pursue a degree in interior design at Texas Tech University in the fall.

She is the granddaughter of Evelyn Johnson.

Others appearing in the 2004 "Seasons of Dance" include Sheyane Anaya, Elyxus Anaya, Josie Aler, Elizabeth Arnold, Carrie Angel, Michaela Blalock, Whitney Browning, Jessica Baggerman, Claire Boyd, Kayla Cox, Jordan Dodge, Erika DeWitt, Matricia Davis,

Kate Ellis, Laura Leigh Ellis, Shauntae Foster, Robin Fernik, Madison Fatheree, Glennette Goode, Taylor Greene, Patricia Gonzales, Jenniter Huffhines, Jaycee Hamlin, Makenna Henderson, Jessica Hall, Krissy Holman, Alli Hampton, Jada Hathaway, Joy Hart,

Susie Joiner, Madison Joyce, Bailey Joyce, Riddhi Jani, Anna Johnson, Samantha Kelly, Harper Kelly, Quila Martinez, Melissa Moore, Katherine Maxwell, Deanna McGill, Molly Nelson, Vanessa Ontiveros, Ashlynn Organ, Ashlyn Paronto, Bailey Read, Anna Schafer, Taylor Ann Smith, Ashton Sims,



Anna Johnson

Ashten Snapp, Molly Stark, Wendy Stephens, Kelsey Watson, Danielle Wall, Brendon Woelfle, Tawnee Williams, Kayla Ware, Kami Zedlitz, Kaitlin Winegeart, Kassidy Winegeart, Macy Woodside, Chelsea Winery, Hilary Zedlitz and Chloe Zedlitz.



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SPORTS

Missouri advances to Big 12 championship game

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Cody Ehlers hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh inning to send Missouri into its first Big 12 tournament championship game with a 10-7 victory over Baylor on Saturday.

With the game tied at 7, Lee Laskowski doubled against Zane Carlson (0-4) leading off the seventh. Paul Woody was brought in to pitch to Ehlers, who hit his second homer of the tournament and 17th of the season. Jeremy Hernandez added a sacrifice fly to stretch Missouri's lead to 10-7.

Missouri (37-20) is 3-0 in the tournament and has won

seven straight overall. The seventh-seeded Tigers face either Oklahoma State or Texas in the title game Sunday at 1 p.m.

Missouri's last appearance in a tournament title game was in 1980 when the Tigers won the Big 8.

Baylor (29-31) was eliminated with its second tournament defeat.

Mark Alexander (4-0) allowed one hit in 2 2-3 shutout innings for the victory.

The Bears were trying to force a second game against the Tigers in the double-elimination tournament, and Baylor carried a 4-3 lead into

the fourth.

Missouri came back with a three-run fourth to take a 6-4 lead, with James Boone's two-run blast the key hit of the inning.

Missouri had a three-run first inning against Baylor starter Jared Theodorakos. Laskowski had an RBI double, Ehlers drove in the second run with a single, and Hernandez made it 3-0 with a sacrifice fly.

The Bears came back with a four-run fourth highlighted by Josh Ford's two-run double, Mike Pankratz's RBI double, and Kevin Sevigny's run-scoring single to go ahead, 4-3.

Gary Arndt's RBI single in the sixth extended Missouri's lead to 7-4.

Kyle Reynolds' two-run single in Baylor's three-run seventh tied it at 7.

Longhorns in tourney semifinals

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ryan Russ drove in the tying run on a two-run single and Carson Kainer followed with the go-ahead single in a three-run seventh inning as top-seeded Texas rallied to beat eighth-seeded Nebraska 6-5 on Friday night and advance to the semifinals in the Big 12 tournament.

Nebraska was ahead 5-3 in the seventh, but Texas got consecutive singles from Seth Johnston and Curtis Thigpen off reliever Dustin Timm.

Taylor Teagarden followed

with a single off Brett Jensen (1-4) to load the bases, then Russ singled off, the glove of first baseman Curtis Ledbetter to drive in two runs and tie it at 5.

Kainer's single sent the Longhorns in front, 6-5.

Texas (50-12), ranked first in the major polls, plays fourth-seeded Oklahoma State in the semifinals Saturday at 1 p.m.

A Texas victory would force a second game between the teams later on Saturday to determine a berth in Sunday's title game.

NOTEBOOK

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The 2004 Hustlin' Harvester Basketball Camp will be June 14-18 at McNeely Fieldhouse and the MPAC facility located at the Pampa High School complex.

Pampa head coach Jeff Reed will be conducting the camp, which is open to first through ninth-grade boys as of the 2004-2005 school year.

The five-day camp fee is \$60. The fee includes camp t-shirt, basketball and one-on-one instruction. Camp times are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

There will also be a basketball clinic offered in addition to the regular camp, which will be June 7-July 1. Clinic times are from 8 to 10 for 3rd-4th graders; 10 to 12 for 5th and 6th graders.

Fee is \$30 for three weeks or \$90 for four weeks, and this would include the regular Harvester Basketball Camp. The clinic will be held at the middle school gym, except for the regular week of basketball camp, which will be held at the high school.

For more information, call 669-4800.

FISHING

AMARILLO — Each year, the Inland Fisheries Division of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department stocks catchable-size channel catfish into more than 200 community fishing lakes statewide as part of the Texas Urban Fishing program. This program is designed to provide increased fishing and natural resource education opportunities for city residents and children, according to Jason Henegar of the state wildlife department.

Martin Road community lake in Amarillo will be stocked with channel catfish throughout the summer.

The lake will be stocked with fish on June 3, June 24, July 22 and Aug. 19, and will receive approximately 22,000 fish.

A valid Texas fishing license is required for anyone that doesn't meet state exemption guidelines. There is a minimum length limit of 12 inches and a daily bag limit of five catfish in any combination on all community fishing lakes. Only fishing by pole and line is permitted.

For more information on statewide and community fishing regulations, consult a 2003-2004 Texas Parks & Wildlife Outdoor Annual available at any licensed retailers or the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department website at www.tpwd.state.tx.us.

Flashback

1985: Steve Williams, bowling in the Monday Night Quartet League, had a high series of 671. Williams' 246 was also high game.



Beth Lee competes for Adams State College in Alamosa, Colorado

Former PHS track star is three-time All-American

Beth Lee became one of the state's top high school distance runners when she won the 3200 at the Class 4A meet as a Pampa High senior.

Lee is still running strong at the college level, claiming her third All-American honor with a sixth-place finish last week at the NCAA Division II National Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Walnut Creek Calif. Lee, a junior at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colorado, ran a time of 35:57.99 in the 10,000 meters to help put the women's team in first place.

A month before, Lee recorded a personal-best time of 35:03.09 at the Mt. Sac Relays, also in Walnut, to qualify for the national meet.

Lee and fiancée Josh Merrick cheer each other on during the track season. Merrick, a junior from Parker, Colo., competes in the steeplechase for the Adams State men's team.

Lee, a 2000 PHS graduate, is the daughter of Kenneth and Marilyn Lee of Pampa;

nice of Kent and Linda Olson of Pampa; granddaughter of Bill and Alice Lee, and Gwen Smith, all of Pampa; and the late Don Smith of Spearman.

Beth isn't the only one in the Lee family with athletic ability.

Her sister, Kaysha Lee, won district in the high jump this spring for the Lady Harvesters.

Upon graduation from high school, Lee received a track and field letter-of-intent to South Plains Junior College in Levelland where she earned JUCO All-American status.

Lee owes a lot of her success to high school coaches Mike Lopez and Mark Elms, and personal coach Chris Hansen.

For five years, Elms coached Lee in cross country where she was a member of the state championship team in 1996.

"She was a very hard worker and a very quiet individual," Elms said. "She never got excited about her success. It was a pleasure to be around her."

Fisher tries to get career out of neutral in time for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sarah Fisher arrived in the pits to take a spin in an old-style roadster, another of those incessant photo ops that must be fulfilled in the days leading up to the Indianapolis 500.

Unfortunately, the car stalled before it ever got off the line.

Sort of like Fisher's career. Feted when she arrived in the Indy Racing League as a teenager — and still the most popular driver on the circuit — Fisher has yet to do much behind the wheel. She doesn't even have a full-time ride for the rest of the year, though she will start her fifth straight 500 in a second machine provided by Kelley Racing.

"It's tough," she said. "I don't have a job."

Still only 23, Fisher hasn't lost hope that she'll get things back on track. But the frustration in her voice is unmistakable when she discusses her inability to line up a major sponsorship deal, or the direc-

tion the IRL has taken with an influx of foreign drivers and big-money car owners such as Roger Penske and Chip Ganassi.

"The opportunity isn't there anymore for the short-track driver," Fisher said. "Just look around."

Then again, she's been more fortunate than most, getting a full-time ride with Walker Racing shortly after her 20th birthday. She spent two years with that team before moving to Dreyer & Reinbold Racing, which employed her the last two years. Neither is one of the stronger teams in the series, but at least she gained some valuable experience.

There were flashes of her potential. Fisher finished second at Homestead in 2001, the best showing ever by a woman in an Indy-car race. The following year, she became the first woman to capture a pole when she started up front at Kentucky.

But those performances

were hardly typical. Fisher has only two other top-five finishes in 47 career starts. She has failed to finish 21 races — sometimes because of faulty equipment, other times because of driving mistakes. She has wrecked out of the Indy 500 three times, finishing 24th the only time she made it to the checkered flag.

If Bobby Rahal has his way, Fisher may even lose her distinction as the only IRL woman in 2005. Danica Patrick, currently driving in Toyota Atlantic, will be promoted to Rahal Letterman Racing if sponsorship can be secured.

Patrick already has made a splash by doing a racy photo shoot for FHM, a men's magazine. During an appearance at Indy this week, she also took a shot at Fisher's lack of success and implied that it's stymied opportunities for other female racers.

"She's done some good things, but then there are some bad things," Patrick

said. "Like, she struggles. I think, with the racing part of it."

Fisher responded with a few obscenities and a challenge: "I'd like her to get in that ... car and see what she can do."

Johnson sparks Silver Stars

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Shannon Johnson showed Friday night why she'll be playing point guard in the Olympics.

Johnson had 15 points and matched her career high with a dozen assists while leading the San Antonio Silver Stars to a 72-63 win over the Sacramento Monarchs.

The win was San Antonio's third in four games this season.

"This is a very confident team," said Johnson, who was among the first players selected for the U.S. team that will play in Athens. "I was happy that my teammates stayed behind me. They kept push-

ing me."

In fact, Fisher takes umbrage with anyone who suggests she hasn't fulfilled her potential.

"I am looking forward to that first win," she said. "That will eliminate what a lot of people are thinking."

The Silver Stars fell behind 8-0 before Johnson made a 17-footer to start a 17-8 run that gave them the lead for good midway through the first half. San Antonio built its lead to 17 points late in the game.

Adrienne Goodson led the Silver Stars with 17 points on 7-for-12 shooting, while Marie Ferdinand had 16 and LaToya Thomas 12. Margo Dydek paced all rebounders with 10.

"It was definitely a struggle trying to find my shot," said Goodson, who came into the game shooting only 3-for-23 from the floor.

Pacers even Western Conference finals with Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Mr. Inflexible dusted off Mr. Forgotten, and the Indiana Pacers evened the Eastern Conference finals with their best all-around effort of the series.

Austin Croshere made his first start in more than two years and scored 14 points Friday night, providing the Pacers with a much-needed extra offensive option in an 83-68 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

"It was a little bit of a gamble because defensively you don't get the same type of activity that you do with (Jeff) Foster, but Austin changed the game," Pacers coach Rick

Carlisle said. "I just thought it was a gamble worth taking. It's certainly not a cure-all."

Getting off to a rare good start and sustaining a respectable shooting percentage, the Pacers evened the series at two games apiece, avoided their first three-game losing streak of the season and regained the homecourt advantage for what's now a best-of-three series.

Carlisle pulled a surprise by turning to Croshere in place of Foster — a move even more stunning because it was made by a coach whose resistance to change has been cited as one of his negative personality quirks.

"Rick likes to pretty much keep it simple. He's not one of those guys that likes to change his lineup or change the style his team plays from game to game. ... Tonight was definitely a change for the better," Pacers guard Anthony Johnson said.

Croshere, who averaged only five points this season — his sixth in the league — hadn't contributed much of anything since the 2000 NBA Finals when he scored a career-high 24 points against the Lakers and was rewarded with a seven-year, \$51 million contract.

Croshere, whose scoring average dropped from 10.1 to

6.8 to 5.1 in his first three seasons after signing the big contract, didn't even play in three of the Pacers' first 13 playoff games.

"To get the opportunity to step up in a game like this, it's great," said Croshere, whose six points and five rebounds in the fourth quarter of Game 3 prompted Carlisle to make the change.

"We wanted to take advantage of the way they were collapsing on our big guys," Croshere said. "If Jermaine beat someone, there was another shot blocker there. But with me being on the perimeter, it really spread the floor and made them have to

be honest with me."

Croshere ended the first half with a 3-pointer and began the second half with another to put the Pacers ahead 52-39.

Moments later, he was left wide open at the 3-point line. As Pistons fans let out a collective groan, Croshere nailed the shot for a 17-point lead that eventually grew as large as 23.

Detroit fans even booed a bit over the remainder of the third quarter.

"We can't play any worse than we did tonight," Pistons coach Larry Brown said. "We weren't ready to play, and that's on me."

SCOREBOARD

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
Daily Playoff Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)

Wednesday, April 7
Boston 3, Montreal 0
Detroit 3, Nashville 1
Colorado 3, Dallas 1
Vancouver 5, Calgary 3

Thursday, April 8

Philadelphia 3, New Jersey 2
Tampa Bay 3, N.Y. Islanders 0
San Jose 1, St. Louis 0, OT

Friday, April 9

Boston 2, Montreal 1, OT
Colorado 5, Dallas 2
Calgary 2, Vancouver 1

Saturday, April 10

Detroit 2, Nashville 1
N.Y. Islanders 3, Tampa Bay 0
San Jose 3, St. Louis 1
Toronto 2, Ottawa 0

Sunday, April 11

Nashville 3, Detroit 1
Montreal 3, Boston 2
Vancouver 2, Calgary 1

Monday, April 12

New Jersey 4, Philadelphia 2
Tampa Bay 3, N.Y. Islanders 0
Toronto 2, Ottawa 0
Dallas 4, Colorado 3, OT

Tuesday, April 13

Nashville 3, Detroit 0
San Jose 4, St. Louis 3
Boston 4, Montreal 3, 2OT

Wednesday, April 14

Philadelphia 3, New Jersey 2
Tampa Bay 3, N.Y. Islanders 0
Ottawa 4, Toronto 1
Colorado 3, Dallas 2, 2OT

Thursday, April 15

Montreal 5, Boston 1
Detroit 4, Nashville 1
San Jose 3, St. Louis 1, San Jose wins series 4-1
Calgary 2, Vancouver 1

Friday, April 16

Toronto 2, Ottawa 0
Tampa Bay 3, N.Y. Islanders 2, OT, Tampa Bay wins series 4-1

Saturday, April 17

Detroit 2, Nashville 0, Detroit wins series 4-2
Colorado 5, Dallas 1, Colorado wins series 4-1
Philadelphia 3, New Jersey 1, Philadelphia wins series 4-1

Sunday, April 18

Ottawa 2, Toronto 1, 2OT

Monday, April 19

Montreal 2, Boston 0, Montreal wins series 4-3
Calgary 3, Vancouver 2, OT, Calgary wins series 4-3

Tuesday, April 20

Toronto 4, Ottawa 1, Toronto wins series 4-3

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)

Thursday, April 22
Philadelphia 3, Toronto 1
Calgary 2, Detroit 1, OT
San Jose 5, Colorado 2

Friday, April 23

Tampa Bay 4, Montreal 0

Saturday, April 24

Detroit 5, Calgary 2
San Jose 4, Colorado 1

Sunday, April 25

Tampa Bay 3, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 2, Toronto 1

Monday, April 26

San Jose 1, Colorado 0

Tuesday, April 27

Tampa Bay 4, Montreal 3, OT
Calgary 3, Detroit 2

Wednesday, April 28

Toronto 4, Philadelphia 1
Colorado 1, San Jose 0, OT

Thursday, April 29

Tampa Bay 3, Montreal 1, Tampa Bay wins series 4-0
Detroit 4, Calgary 2

Friday, April 30

Toronto 3, Philadelphia 1, Saturday, May 1

Calgary 1, Detroit 0

Colorado 2, San Jose 1, OT

Sunday, May 2

Philadelphia 7, Toronto 2

Monday, May 3

Calgary 1, Detroit 0, OT, Calgary wins series 4-2

Tuesday, May 4

Philadelphia 3, Toronto 2, OT, Philadelphia wins series 4-2
San Jose 3, Colorado 1, San Jose wins series 4-2

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

Saturday, May 8

Tampa Bay 3, Philadelphia 1

Sunday, May 9

Calgary 4, San Jose 3, OT

Monday, May 10

Philadelphia 6, Tampa Bay 2

Tuesday, May 11

Calgary 4, San Jose 1

Thursday, May 13

Tampa Bay 4, Philadelphia 1
San Jose 3, Calgary 0

Saturday, May 15

Philadelphia 3, Tampa Bay 2

Sunday, May 16

San Jose 4, Calgary 2

Monday, May 17

Calgary 3, San Jose 0

Tuesday, May 18

Tampa Bay 4, Philadelphia 2

Wednesday, May 19

Calgary 3, San Jose 1, Calgary wins series 4-2

Thursday, May 20

Philadelphia 5, Tampa Bay 4, OT

Saturday, May 22

Tampa Bay 2, Philadelphia 1, Tampa Bay wins series 4-3

STANLEY CUP FINALS (Best-of-7)

Tampa Bay vs. Calgary

Tuesday, May 25

Calgary 4, Tampa Bay 1

Thursday, May 27

Tampa Bay 4, Calgary 1, series tied 1-1

Saturday, May 29

Tampa Bay at Calgary, 8 p.m.
Monday, May 31
Tampa Bay at Calgary, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 3
Calgary at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 5
Tampa Bay at Calgary, 8 p.m., if necessary
Monday, June 7
Calgary at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m., if necessary

BASEBALL

American League
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	30	18	625
New York	29	18	617 1/2
Baltimore	21	23	477 7
Toronto	21	27	438 9
Tampa Bay	16	30	348 13

Central Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	28	19	596
Minnesota	26	21	553 2
Detroit	22	25	468 6
Cleveland	20	26	435 7 1/2
Kansas City	16	29	356 11

West Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
Anaheim	29	19	604
Oakland	26	21	553 2 1/2
Texas	26	21	553 2 1/2
Seattle	17	30	362 11 1/2

Thursday's Games

Detroit 17, Kansas City 7
Tampa Bay 5, Minnesota 4
Toronto 3, Anaheim 2
Oakland 15, Boston 2
Cleveland 9, Seattle 5
N.Y. Yankees 18, Baltimore 5
Chicago White Sox 9, Texas 0

Friday's Games

Toronto 5, Texas 4
Boston 8, Seattle 4
Baltimore 7, Detroit 5
Cleveland 1, Oakland 0
N.Y. Yankees 7, Tampa Bay 5
Chicago White Sox 4, Anaheim 3
Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1

Saturday's Games

Seattle (Garcia 2-3) at Boston (Wakefield 4-2), 1:20 p.m.
Minnesota (Santana 2-2) at Kansas City (D.Reyes 0-0), 2:10 p.m.
Texas (Dominguez 0-0) at Toronto (Batista 2-4), 4:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Sele 3-0) at Chicago White Sox (Rauch 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (K.Brown 5-1) at Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 2-4), 6:15 p.m.
Oakland (Harden 2-3) at Cleveland (Dawley 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Cabrera 2-1) at Detroit (Bonderman 4-3), 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Texas at Toronto, 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.
Oakland at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 1:15 p.m.
Seattle at Boston, 2:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 2:10 p.m.
Anaheim at Chicago White Sox, 3:05 p.m.

National League

At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	28	20	583
Philadelphia	26	20	565 1
Atlanta	23	24	489 4 1/2
New York	23	24	489 4 1/2
Montreal	15	32	319 12 1/2

Central Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	28	20	583
Houston	26	21	553 1 1/2
Chicago	25	22	532 2 1/2
St. Louis	25	22	532 2 1/2
Milwaukee	24	22	522 3
Pittsburgh	22	22	500 4

West Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	27	21	563
Los Angeles	24	22	522 2
San Francisco	23	24	489 3 1/2
Colorado	18	29	383 8 1/2
Arizona	18	30	375 9

Thursday's Games

Florida 5, Cincinnati 2
Milwaukee 3, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3
San Diego 4, Colorado 3, 10 innings
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 5, Arizona 4, 10 innings

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 9, Chicago Cubs 5, 1st game
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago Cubs 4, 10 innings, 2nd game
Cincinnati 7, Montreal 6
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 2, 10 innings
Florida 2, N.Y. Mets 1
San Diego 5, Milwaukee 3
St. Louis 2, Houston 1, 10 innings
Arizona 6, Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 4, Colorado 2

Saturday's Games

Atlanta (Thomson 3-2) at Philadelphia (Padilla 4-4), 1:20 p.m.
St. Louis (W.Williams 1-5) at Houston (Miller 5-4), 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Seo 2-4) at Florida (Pavano 4-2), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Acevedo 2-3) at Montreal (Day 3-5), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Mitre 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 2-4), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Tankersley 0-0) at Milwaukee (Obermuller 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Webb 2-4) at Los Angeles (Lima 3-1), 10:10 p.m.
Colorado (Fassero 0-3) at San Francisco (J.Williams 3-3), 10:15 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at Montreal, 1:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
San Diego at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston, 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Florida, 3:05 p.m.
Colorado at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Arizona at Los Angeles, 8:10 p.m.

Crappie catch



Bart Gooch of Skellytown, with help from wife Debbie, caught over 20 pounds of crappie fishing at Lake McClellan earlier this month.

Yankees' Rivera gets 300th save

By The Associated Press

Mariano Rivera shrugged off his 300th save. It's the 30 he has accumulated in the postseason that he's most proud of.

"I don't think it compares," Rivera said. "Don't get me wrong. It's something I appreciate, but it doesn't compare to those."

Rivera became the 17th player to reach the 300-save milestone, closing out the visiting New York Yankees' 7-5 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Friday night.

While he trails Lee Smith (478) for the regular-season lead, Rivera has been the most dominant closer in postseason history. He has a record nine saves in the World Series and converted 23 in a row in the playoffs before failing in Game 7 of the 2001 Series.

"He loves the competition. He's always responded real well in big games," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I think when you talk about his career, the reason he'll go to the Hall of Fame is all about the postseason. He's been second to none."

Rivera became the first Yankee to record 300 saves, and is the fourth pitcher to get 300 with one team, joining Trevor Hoffman, Dennis Eckersley and Jeff Montgomery.

In other AL games, it was: Toronto 5, Texas 4; Boston 8, Seattle 4; Baltimore 7, Detroit 5; Cleveland 1, Oakland 0; Chicago 4, Anaheim

3; and Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1.

Derek Jeter had three hits for the third straight game, and Javier Vazquez (5-4) pitched six-plus innings to help the Yankees extend their longest road winning streak of the season to five games. Jeter hit one of New York's four home runs.

"It was a good game," Tampa Bay manager Lou Piniella said. "We just couldn't keep them in the ballpark. That's really the story."

Gary Sheffield, Hideki Matsui and Ruben Sierra all connected off Doug Waechter (2-5), helping the defending AL champions improve to 7-3 on a 12-game trip that's the club's longest in nearly two years and move a season-best 11 games over .500 at 29-18.

The Devil Rays closed to 6-5 in the seventh on Aubrey Huff's RBI single and Julio Lugo's run-scoring grounder, but Jeter hit a solo shot in the ninth off Lance Carter to make it 7-5.

Rivera then pitched a scoreless ninth for his AL-leading 17th save.

Blue Jays 5, Rangers 4

At Toronto, Carlos Delgado hit a two-run homer in a four-run first, and Ted Lilly (3-2) worked six innings for just the second time this season to lead the Blue Jays to their fourth straight win.

Rod Barajas homered and tied a career high with four RBIs for the Rangers, who ended their string of scoreless innings at 19.

Pampa baseball camp starts Tuesday

PAMPA - Dennis Doughty's Harvester Baseball Camp will have two sessions this summer at Harvester Field.

The first session is Tuesday through Friday for players 5 to 12 years of age. Times are 9 to 11:30.

Cost is \$55.

Late signups will be accepted at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

The second session is June 7-10 for players 13 to 15 years of age.

Cost is \$60.

Doughty just completed his 11th season as Harvesters' head coach.

Several high school players will be instructors at the camp and former Harvester pitchers Adam Jones and Max Simon will also be on hand to assist. Jones, who has been playing the last two years at Howard Junior College, has signed a letter-of-intent with Abilene Christian University. Simon is a freshman at Kansas State.

Call 669-6987 or 440-1068 for more information.

Cards 2, Astros 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Octavio Dotel watched in baffled silence as Ray Lankford trotted home with the winning run.

Jason Istringhausen didn't know what was going on at all, emerging from the tunnel in St. Louis' dugout only when he heard his teammates' perplexed whoops.

Lankford scored on Dotel's balk in the 10th inning and the Cardinals thwarted the Astros' late rally with a 2-1 win Friday night.

"I think (that it's) one of the worse calls I've ever seen," said Dotel, who was ejected for arguing after he realized what happened. "It's something that I've never seen before."

A pitching duel between Houston's Roger Clemens and St. Louis' Chris Carpenter was overshadowed by the game's wacky and thrilling ending.

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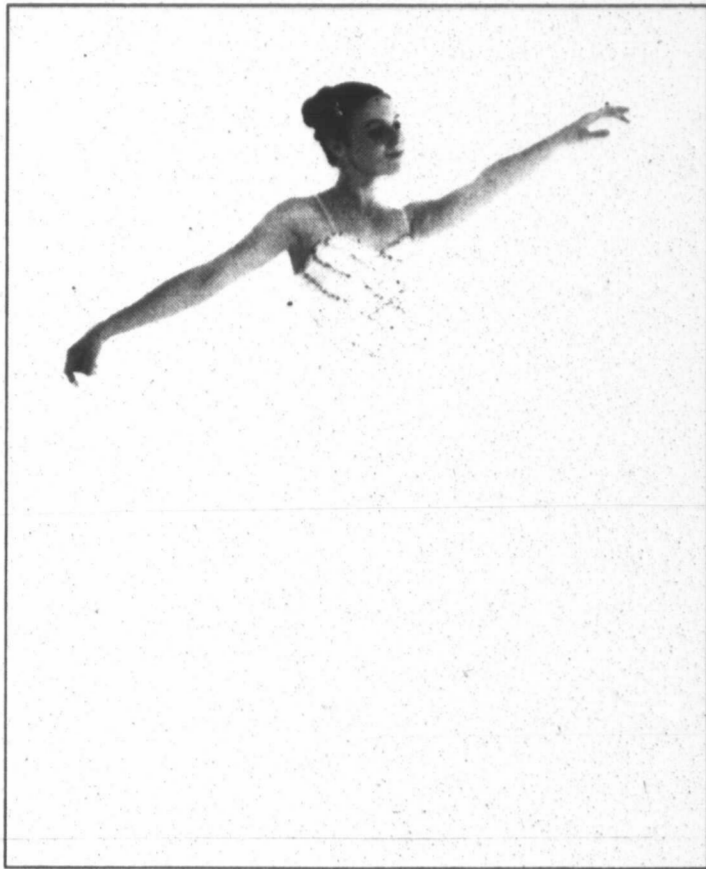
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Dance recital



(Courtesy photo)

Claire Elizabeth Boys will be recognized with a 10-year certificate at the upcoming Beaux Art Dance recital scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

D-FY-IT party.



(Community Camera photo)

The D-FY-IT Advisory Board at Pampa High School recently had a "send-off pizza party" for its 2004 graduation seniors. Above: Michael Pergeson, Evelyn Jasso, Michael Martinez and Brittin East.

WTAMU Student needs help with research project

CANYON — One West Texas A&M University student is looking for a few willing participants to help with a research project near and dear to her heart.

Peggy Lansing, a junior psychology major from Amarillo, needs participants for testing of everyday memory function in the elderly population. Testing dates are June 1-4, June 8-11 and June 15-17 on the WTAMU campus. Tests will be given from 2-6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and from 3:30-6:30 p.m. on Fridays. Male and female participants living in the community, age 60 and above, are needed.

Lansing's research looks at the importance of early diagnosis for treatment and rehabilitation of anosognosia (awareness deficit), better known as dementia. This condition often

results in early institutionalization of individuals with different medical conditions.

Although the research is a school project for Lansing, it means more to her than just a good grade.

"I feel strongly about it. My grandfather has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease (a condition often associated with loss of awareness) so this research is very personal to me," Lansing said. "It's something that affects more than just the patient. It affects the whole family."

Lansing hopes her research will help establish a more efficient and consistent measure for assessing awareness deficit in the earliest stages by setting a normative range for adults age 60 and above.

"An earlier diagnosis would offer a better chance for reha-

bilitation and a better outcome for families," she said. "Right now there is no standard testing measure for consistent diagnosis."

Testing for the research is done on an individual basis. Lansing said the 55-minute test looks at cognitive and memory function mainly in a

question-and-answer interview. A few pencil tasks are required.

Community members interested in participating in the

study can contact Lansing at 806-356-0220 or Dr. Timothy Atchison, assistant professor of psychology, at 806-651-2729.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

OFFICERS

has a strong background in the beef industry. Before taking on his new role, he served as director of quality resources for the Colorado Livestock Association and as a director of western region field services for the American Gelbvieh Association. He and his wife, Kari, will relocate to Nebraska later in the year.

Sara Moyer, formerly of Northlake, Texas, has joined the staff of the American

Angus Association as director of industry and member communications. She begins her position, created during the Association's structural reorganization, in mid-May.

"We are pleased to have someone with Sara's background and industry knowledge join the team of the American Angus Association," says Jim Shirley, the Association's vice president of industry relations. "Sara will serve as a voice for the Angus breed

within the beef industry."

Moyer will be responsible for industry communications for the Association. She will travel to represent the Angus breed and the Association members. She will also create educational tools for members to use.

Moyer is the former communications director for the Red Angus Association of America (RAAA). She is a Michigan native and graduated from Michigan State University (MSU).



Sara Moyer



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Kimberly C



Kimberly C

CANYON... Duke recen... from West... where she w... science degr

Duke is a... Phi, Alpha... Who's Who... American U... and received... Nursing Aw... Achievemen... National C... Scholar Aw...

Duke wil... Wendell Ash... She and F... Canyon and... child.

Duke is th... Carol Clark... of Billy and... Pampa.

Danielle A



Danielle A

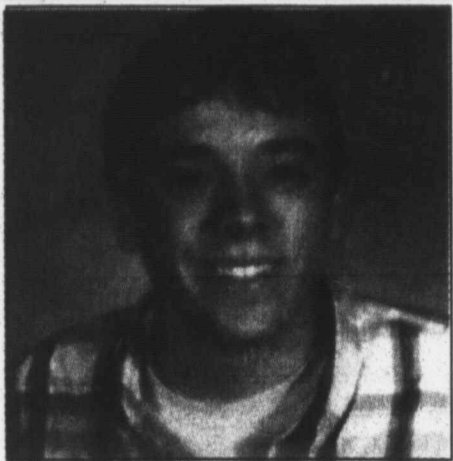
Danielle A... of Daniel an... State Queen... Miss Dance M... resent the T... National Dan... competition in

She will co... Our Diamon... then at Natio... Sponsors f... currently so... expenses resu

(See NEW

COMMUNITY

NEWSMAKERS



Jarron Clark

Jarron Clark was recently named a United States Achievement Academy National Award Winner. Clark was named an award-winner in honor roll.

The Academy bestows USAA awards upon fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. The student was nominated for the award by Starla Kindle, a counselor at Pampa High School.

All USAA award-winners will appear in the USAA Official Yearbook. The Academy selects USAA winners based upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors. Other criteria includes academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability.

Clark is the son of Jeff and Tammy Clark of Pampa and is the grandson of Richard and Sue Matthew of Liberal, Kan., and Jerry Clark of Pampa.



Kimberly Clark Duke

CANYON — Kimberly Clark Duke recently graduated cum laude from West Texas A&M University where she was awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Duke is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi, Sigma Theta Tau, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and received a National Collegiate Nursing Award from United States Achievement Academy along with the National Collegiate All-American Scholar Award.

Duke will work in the office of Wendell Ashby, M.D., of Amarillo.

She and her husband, J.R., live in Canyon and are expecting their first child.

Duke is the daughter of Jimmie and Carol Clark and is the granddaughter of Billy and Bobbie Waggoner, all of Pampa.



Danielle Austin Zuniga

Danielle Austin Zuniga, daughter of Daniel and Jeanna Zuniga, Texas State Queen of Queens and Petite Miss Dance MG Productions, will represent the Texas Panhandle at the National Dance Masters of America competition in New York City, N.Y.

She will compete in the Texas State Our Diamond Miss Pageant in June then at Nationals in Abilene.

Sponsors from the community are currently sought to help defray expenses resulting from competition

(See NEWSMAKERS, Page 26)

Hey, what's for dinner?



Bo Pilgrim of Pilgrim's Pride poultry products peers around a chuckwagon at Cottonwood Springs Guest Ranch north of Pampa during the filming of a television commercial scheduled to air next month.

By DAVID BOWSER
STAFF WRITER

As the hungry cowboys come riding up to the chuckwagon, who should peer around the wagon but poultry magnate Bo Pilgrim. When the rough-looking range riders ask what's for supper, Pilgrim in apron and his trademark pilgrim's hat replies, "Chicken."

Chicken may be what's for supper, but it was cattle, cowboys, cameramen, soundmen, directors, account executives and the white-haired Bo Pilgrim, who when not on camera sports a broad smile, that rustled up a television advertisement at Cottonwood Springs Guest Ranch this week north of Pampa. There was even a food stylist from New Orleans.

Dan Emery, vice president for marketing with Pilgrim's Pride Corporation out of Dallas, said the 60-second commercial would air in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Michigan next month.

Becky Taylor Epps, owner of Cottonwood Springs Guest Ranch said she was excited to have the crew shooting an advertisement at her place.

The three-day shooting schedule started Wednesday and was expected to wrap up today.

In addition to Pilgrim, the cast included cowboys Jim Moyer and Cal Ferguson of Pampa along with Kyle Trahern of Walsh, Colo.; Dustin Hawks, Goodwell, Okla.; Ethan Walker, Hugoton, Kan., and Jay Henson of Hugoton, Kan.

Ted Embry of Boise City, Okla., provided the chuck wagon.

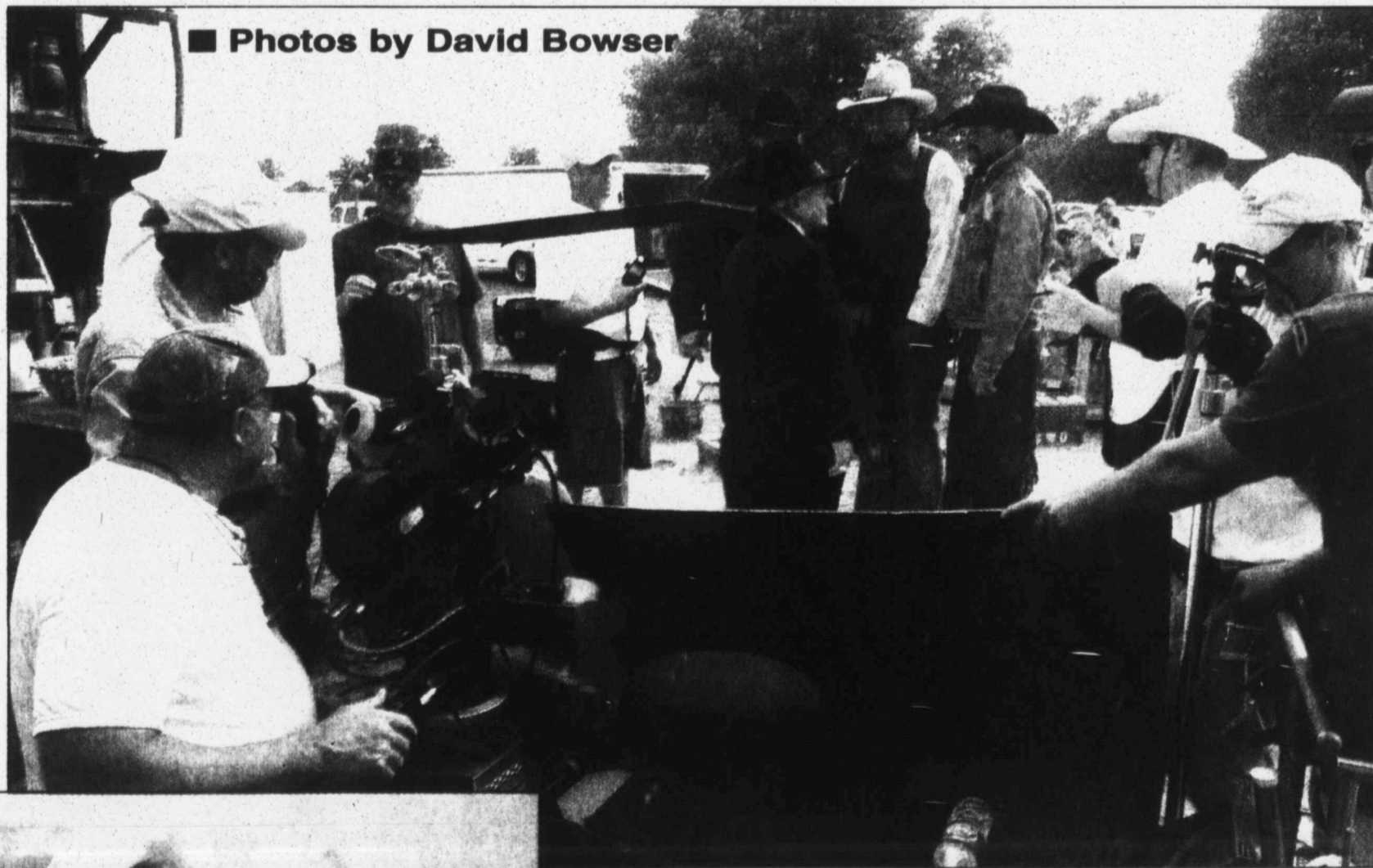
Cinematographer Dale Scarberry of Amarillo filmed the commercial.

Most of the rest of the crew was from Dallas. Pilgrim, a man of strong beliefs handed out small black pamphlets to each of the crew during the shoot Thursday, which contained scripture to live by and a \$20 bill so it wouldn't get thrown away.

From Pampa, Pilgrim and company move on to the site of their next commercial, Emery said, which involves skydiving.

Pilgrim's Pride, a food company offering fresh and prepared chicken and fresh eggs, was named to Fortune Magazine's America's Most Admired Companies list this year.

Photos by David Bowser



▲ Bo Pilgrim, at the center of the photo, explains to three hungry cowboys, Dustin Hawks (behind Pilgrim), Jim Moyer and Jay Henson that they're having chicken for dinner as cinematographer Dale Scarberry in blue ball cap and white tee shirt, lower left, rolls film for a Pilgrim's Pride television commercial shot near Pampa this week.



Bo Pilgrim, left, gives a hug to Becky Taylor Epps during filming this week of a Pilgrim's Pride television commercial at Epps' Cottonwood Springs Guest Ranch north of Pampa.



▲ Jay Henson, left, a Kansas cowboy and Jim Moyer of Pampa push cattle up a draw for a Pilgrim's Pride chicken commercial shot at Cottonwood Springs Guest Ranch north of Pampa this week.

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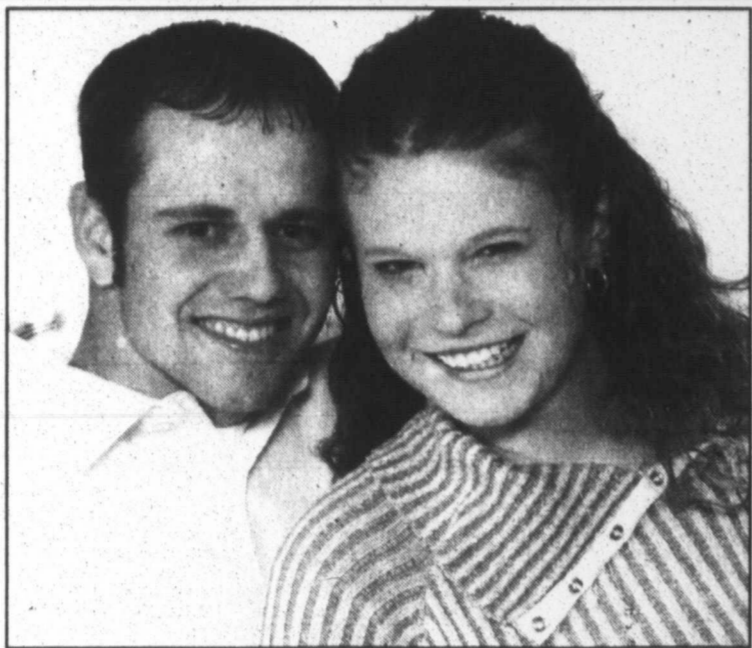
ENGAGEMENTS

Babcock-Dennis

Marci Rhea Babcock of Groom and Jym Edward Dennis of Rochelle plan to wed Saturday, July 10, in First Baptist Church of Groom.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Gary and Cindy Babcock of Groom. She graduated from Groom High School in 2001 and attended West Texas A&M University in Canyon for two years. She is currently majoring in radiography at Amarillo College where she belongs to Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society.

The prospective groom is the son of Don and Paula Dennis of Rochelle. He gradu-



Jym Edward Dennis and Marci Rhea Babcock

ated from Rochelle High School in 1996 and holds a bachelor of science degree in kinesiology from Tarleton State University in Stephenville (2000). He also is a member of Kappa Epsilon Theta. He is currently head boys' basketball coach at Groom High School.

Herndon-Goodson

Heather Herndon and Keenan Mark Goodson plan to wed Saturday, June 26, at First Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

The bride-to-be, of Lubbock, is the daughter of Rodney and Jennifer Herndon of Nichols, S.C., and Layon and Dewayne Bogle of Pampa. She is scheduled to graduate in December from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in arts and a minor in education.

The prospective groom is the son of Rodney and Debbie Goodson of Pampa.



Keenan Mark Goodson and Heather Herndon

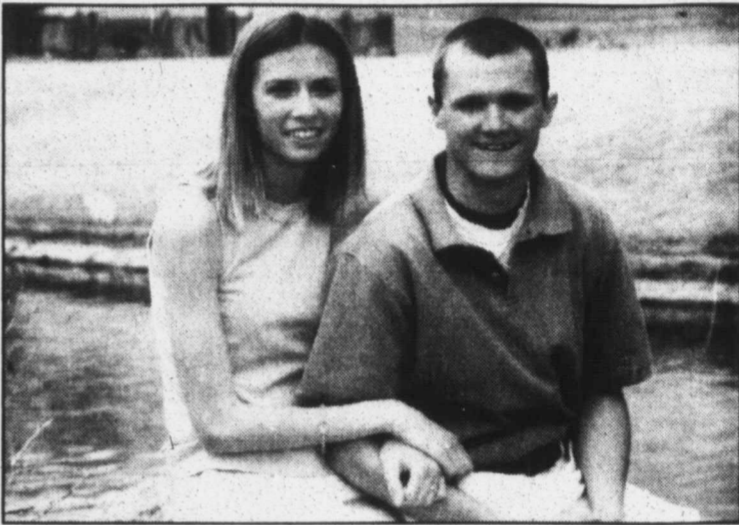
He is currently enrolled in the program at South Plains emergency medical services College.

Lee-Merrick

Bethanie Diane Lee and Joshua Cullen Merrick plan to wed Saturday, June 12, at Alamosa Christian Church in Alamosa, Colo.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Kenneth and Marilyn Lee of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2000 and is attending Adams State College in Alamosa.

The prospective groom is the son of Robert and Tina



Bethanie D. Lee and Joshua C. Merrick

Merrick of Parker, Colo. He graduated from Rock Solid High School in Littleton, Colo., in 2000 and is attending Adams State College.

CLUB NEWS

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

CattleWomen

Top O Texas CattleWomen met recently at KNT Cafe in Miami with President Liz Austin presiding. Eleven members were present.

The following business

was conducted and announcements made:

—First Vice President Berklee Clements reported on rules for submitting newspaper clippings and publicity reports to state contest for free registration to the fall convention.

—Ag Day Chair Carolyn Buckingham reported on Ag Day and Ag Week activities. Beef gift certificates were given away via a radio program, and Joe and Liz Austin were named Ag Family of the Year.

—Sandra Christner distributed scholarship packets to

Clements, Amy Brainard and Austin to give to judges in their respective areas.

—Christner and Austin reported on Wheeler County Cooperative Extension Service's Health Fair. The two manned a booth and gave away recipes and health brochures on the subject of beef. Regional Planning Booth won the cookbook the chapter donated.

—The chapter decided to give beef gift certificates for prizes on Beef For Father's Day. Members from Pampa will promote beef during the Pampa Business Expo.

—The chapter will host a beef information seminar at 6 p.m., Monday, June 7 at United Methodist Church in Wheeler with speakers Andy King and Mindy Hardcastle Brushures. A meal is planned.

Altrusa

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met May 25 at Pampa Country Club with President Billie Sue Evans presiding. Rubye Roysse and Glyndene Seitz served as greeters.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

(See CLUB, Page 18)

Bridal Selection

- Angel Briggs & Jason Wheeler
- Laura Miller & Daniel Frye
- Amy Hayes & Ben Rodriguez
- Naomi Reeder & Matthew Kirkpatrick
- Kim Jones & Josh Ellis
- Mayla Conner & Ricky Arreola
- Monica Gutierrez & Stephen Vanderpool
- Mandy Baggett & Bradley Sherman

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June 21- June 25

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NURSERY RHYME SCIENCE - Take a real look at the world of "Mother Goose" by experiencing the science behind the Nursery Rhyme. Spiders, Magic Stars, Humpty Dumpty come to life as we take a hands-on approach in exploring this world of magic. This camp lasts from 9:00 am - 12:00 noon. **TEACHER** Suzanne Wagner **COST** \$55.

COOKING CREATIONS - Have you ever watched adults and wanted to help? This class is for you! Measure, mix, stir, coop, pour, crack, beat and blend your way through some great recipes. Mix up some recipes that you play with and some that you will get to eat. After this class you will be the chef of the house - and have the chef hat to prove it. (Campers will not be using a stove or oven.) This camp lasts from 9:00 am - 12:00 noon. **TEACHER** Ande Ragsdale **COST** \$55.

KINDERGARTEN - 2ND GRADE

MAGICAL SCIENCE - Is it science or magic? Create potions, make items levitate, learn card tricks, and show off your skills with a magic show at the end of the week. This camp lasts from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. **TEACHER** Deanna McGill **COST** \$100.

GROSS ME OUT! - This is a week of gross and interesting questions, from knuckle cracking to bacteria and mucous. Make your own fake blood and boogers. At the end of the week visit a real science laboratory. This camp lasts from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. **TEACHER** Kara Flathouse **COST** \$100.

WE GOT THE BEAT! - Create different kinds of music and feel the vibrations of sound. Learn the science behind amps, woofers & tweeters. Spend some time with a musician and make different instruments that create sound waves! This camp lasts from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. **TEACHER** Janet Whitsell **COST** \$100.

3RD - 5TH GRADES

DO YOU DIG IT? - Become a paleontologist for the week, search for dinosaur bones, name dinosaurs and find out how they hunted and what they ate. You will get to make your own fossils and dig into the amazing life of these giant beasts! Take a behind-the-scenes-tour of the Dinosaur Museum in Tucumcari, NM. This camp lasts from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. **TEACHER** Buffy Gwyn **COST** \$125.

Registration Forms Are Available At
Pampa News, United, Wal Mart and
ST. MATTHEW'S DAY SCHOOL
727 W. BROWNING
806-665-0703

ANNIVERSARIES



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Story



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Story

Story anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Story of Lefors will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on May 28 with a private family dinner.

Arnold W. Story and Lula M. Glissen were married May 29, 1954, at Assembly of God Church in Electra. They lived in Electra for 10 years,

Midland for five years and Lefors for the past 35 years.

After 41 years of service, Mr. Story retired from Texaco as area supervisor of the Panhandle. He served as a school board member for 14 years, acting as board president for four years. He was a deacon at First Baptist Church in Lefors for 25 years.

A homemaker, Mrs. Story taught Sunday school for many years. She worked a short time for the Midland school district and later for Security Federal in Pampa.

Both are members of Central Baptist Church in Pampa, belong to "The Golden Heirs Choir" and are avid gardeners.

The couple has four children, Edward and Karen Story of White Deer, Texas, Kirk and Meledy Story of Del Norte, Colo., Greg and Pam Story of Pampa, Texas, and Sandra and Dakota Pairsh of Lefors, Texas. Their God Children are Deborah and Jay Henson of Lefors, Texas.

They have 13 grandchildren, Grady and wife Melissa Story of Amarillo, Texas, Jared and Heath Story of Del Norte, Colo., Jeff and Nathan Story of White Deer, Texas, Shane and Nicholas Story of Pampa, Texas, Misty, Wakely and Story Pairsh, all of Lefors, Texas, and Savanah Smith, Haley Smith and Hayden Henson of Lefors, Texas.

Bridal Registry...

- Kimberly Sparkman • Quad Young
- Rachael Banks • Zach Cambern
- Jenny Fatheree • Taylor Shepard
- McKinley Hess • Jeff Quisenberry
- Naomi Reeder • Matthew Kirkpatrick
- Misty Scribner • Toby LeBlanc
- Becky Aderholt • Kaleb Snelgrooes
- Mandy Baggett • Bradley Sherman
- Monica Gutierrez & Stephen Vanderpool

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Under the Direction of Staci Fraley

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WEDDINGS

Free-Matthews



Vic Matthews and Shannon Free

Shannon Free and Vic Matthews, both of Austin, were wed April 4 at Kinningham Recreation Center in Round Rock with Pastor Raymond Rodriguez, of Shoreline Christian Center of Round Rock, officiating. The bridal attendant was Shonda Turner of Amarillo. The best man was Isaac Hall of Round Rock. The ring bearer was Quaid Hamilton, nephew of the bride of Aurora, Colo. The candlelighters were Jean Tinner, mother of the groom of Pulaski, Va., and Natasha Hall of Round Rock and Tracy Hamilton of Aurora, both sisters of the bride. Registering the guests was Garrett Duval, nephew of the bride of Azel. A reception was held following the service at the center with Tracy Hamilton

of Aurora, Natasha Hall of Round Rock and Kari Dockray of Jarrell serving the guests. The bride is the daughter of Glenn Free of Round Rock and the late Shirley Free. The groom is the son of Jean Tinner of Pulaski and Bill Matthews of Dublin, Va. The newlyweds honeymooned in Las Vegas and intend to make their home in Austin.

At the movies take on 'Saved'

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

abruptly turns around and embraces the very conventions he'd been so cleverly skewering.

In 1985, "Heaven Help Us" satirized the peculiar rigidity of growing up as a student at an all-boys Catholic high school.

Nearly 20 years later, it's apparently OK to make fun of hardcore Christians, too, which "Saved!" does with shrewd observations and savage wit.

The movie is so darkly funny and subversive, with a strong, young cast and great eye for detail, it's almost a Christian version of "Heathers," the 1989 high school satire starring Winona Ryder and a then-unknown Christian Slater.

It's almost as if Dannelly was afraid of infuriating or alienating too many people, so he went with the big-hearted ending, which he administers with a heavy hand.

Until then, though, "Saved!" depicts the hilariously surreal universe of American Eagle Christian High School, where mean-girl Hilary Faye (Mandy Moore) is the leader of an elite group called the Christian Jewels and has a personalized license plate that reads "JC Girl."

One of her minions, the innocent Mary (Jena Malone), suspects her figure-skater boyfriend, Dean (Chad

But then, in the final 20 minutes, "Saved!" director and co-writer Brian Dannelly

(See **SAVED**, Page 18)

MENUS

WEEK OF MAY 31-JUNE 4

- PISD Summer Nutrition Program**
WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Biscuits.
Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce or chicken strips, green beans, corn, apple-sauce, bread sticks.
THURSDAY
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, tortillas.
Lunch: Chicken fajitas or chicken strips, pinto beans, Spanish rice, peaches.
FRIDAY
Breakfast: Cereal, toast.
Lunch: Hot dogs/chili or chicken strips, French fries, vegetarian beans, apple sauce, pudding.
Lunch in the Park
WEDNESDAY
Lunch: Hot dogs, cheese portion, fruit cups, trail mix, fruit cup, milk.
THURSDAY
Lunch: Turkey sandwiches, cheese portion, trail mix, fruit cups, milk.
FRIDAY
Lunch: Pizza, pudding, trail mix, fruit cup, milk.

- cake or vanilla pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
THURSDAY
Chicken strips or meat-loaf, cheese potatoes, green beans, cream corn, beans, ugly duckling cake or butter-scotch pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

CRADLE CALL



Thomas J. Carpenter

Thomas Carpenter

Thomas James Carpenter was born at 10:15 p.m. May 10 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, to Tommy and Jamie Carpenter of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 5-pounds, 14-ounces and was 21-inches long. Relatives include a sister, Lindsey Autumn Carpenter; and grandparents, Sue Meeks of Pampa, the late James Meeks and the late Howard and Shirley Carpenter.

- FRIDAY**
Catfish/hushpuppies or spaghetti/meatballs, potato wedges, zucchini squash, beans, pistachio chocolate cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread, hot rolls or cornbread.
Meals On Wheels
MONDAY
Holiday.
TUESDAY
Catfish, pinto beans, coleslaw, apricots.
WEDNESDAY
Oven-fried chicken, corn, baked potatoes, jello.
THURSDAY
Roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches.
FRIDAY
Turkey, rice pilaf, English peas, sliced apples.

MADLINE GRAVES DANCE AND GYMNASTICS REGISTRATION JUNE 1 & 2

M.G. DANCE & GYM CENTER
1345 S. HOBART
4:30 TO 6:30

- COMBINATION
- DANCE & GYM CLASSES
- GYMNASTICS CLASSES
- DANCE CLASSES
- PRIVATE LESSONS

- Senior Citizens**
MONDAY
Closed for Memorial Day.
TUESDAY
Chicken fried steak or chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, beans, carrot cake or lemon pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, beans, double fudge

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DUNLAPS

LIFESTYLES POLICY

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing births, weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We also reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News' office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than (See **POLICY**, Page)

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- Kim Jones & Josh Ellis
- Becky Aderholt & Kaleb Snelgrooes
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- Monica Gutierrez & Stephen Vanderpool
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Tom Selleck plays Ike in D-Day drama

By LYNN ELBER
AP TELEVISION WRITER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A film paying tribute to Dwight D. Eisenhower and his World War II D-Day achievement required precise casting, said writer-producer Lionel Chetwynd.

So how did Tom Selleck, definitely not an Eisenhower lookalike, end up with the title role in A&E's "Ike: Countdown to D-Day"? It was all about character, Chetwynd said.

"This is about the loneliness of command, the extraordinary courage it takes to command men and send them into battle and not lose your humanity. ... It's the story of a man of courage, confidence and decency.

"That's what was important in the casting, not to get somebody who looked like him," said Chetwynd, whose TV credits include "Kissinger and Nixon" and the recent "DC 9/11."

Based on their longtime

friendship, he said, "I would play poker with Tom Selleck over the phone — he's that honest and decent a man."

An effort was made to give the husky, dark-haired actor a few of Eisenhower's physical characteristics: Selleck's hair is shaved and dyed, he's sans mustache and his eyebrows are less prominent.

Selleck, the former "Magnum, P.I." star, "Friends" guest star and recent lead in a variety of TV movies, wanted to approximate but not ape Eisenhower's appearance.

"I knew I had to get in a certain ballpark physically, but I didn't want to wear Eisenhower ears and Eisenhower nose and bald caps," the 59-year-old said. "With a known quantity like me, I sincerely felt the audience would be looking for the lines in the latex rather than listening to the lines in the movie."

The actor did modulate his voice in an approximation of Eisenhower's restrained,

Midwestern speech, part of a persuasive and intelligent performance.

Selleck didn't want to take on the role as an acting exercise, he said, but because he felt a responsibility to history and the sacrifices the war demanded.

"My dad was in this war and all my uncles, and their wives waited at home and raised kids and hoped for the best. It (the film) was kind of a way of paying homage to all that," he said.

The movie creates battle-free but eloquent drama as it details Eisenhower's steward-

ship leading up to the June 6, 1944, Allied invasion of Nazi Germany-occupied France.

Germany, caught between the Allied push from the west and Soviet forces in the east, surrendered 11 months later.

According to "Ike," he was a general who cared deeply about the soldiers in his command, a homespun diplomat who could influence even a crafty politician like Winston Churchill, and a bold leader.

The movie (airing Memorial Day, Monday, at 8 p.m. EDT on A&E) opens with Eisenhower making the case to the British prime min-

ister for unification of the Allied invasion forces under a single leader.

"There can only be one commander, one conductor of this orchestra," Eisenhower says.

"One supreme commander, in the air, on the ground, at sea," Churchill (Ian Mune) responds with a query in his voice, as if testing the idea.

"One invasion. One commander," Eisenhower says firmly. He is ultimately given authority for the massive invasion that involved more than 130,000 troops, some 5,000 ships and 11,000 aircraft.

Chetwynd and his collaborator on the film, producer Stephanie Germain, relied on a variety of sources during more than five years of research and preparation.

Noted World War II historian Stephen Ambrose (who died in 2002) was a valuable source, providing Eisenhower letters and diaries, Chetwynd said.

"I think the reason he was forthcoming with me was because of my interest in Eisenhower and the problems of command, which he

(See **IKE**, Page 26)

Loughlin in 'Summerland' in the summertime

By BRIDGET BYRNE
FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lori Loughlin is on the beach.

There's sand and deck chairs and surfboards — but the sunshine is artificial light and the sky a painted backdrop. It's the set of a fictional seaside community called "Summerland," a new family drama on the WB.

When Loughlin first saw the set being built on the Raleigh Studios lot in Hollywood, she acknowledges a tear came to her eye.

"I cried. I didn't sob, but I was really touched that off an idea all these people have a job and all these actors have a chance to take their careers to a different place. It's really a bit overwhelming, and sometimes a bit surreal."

The idea was Loughlin's. The WB expressed interest in finding a series for the appealing actress who played the girlfriend-turned-wife of Jesse Katsopolis (John Stamos) on ABC's extended family sitcom "Full House."

She felt she should have a concept to offer.

"So I came up with this idea about a single woman, who worked in the world of fashion, who had this great life and lifestyle, who wasn't married and didn't have children. All of sudden her life changes on a dime, because her sister and brother-in-law are killed in an accident and she gets their three kids."

She never thought the network "would actually go for it." But the concept of a surrogate family fit the WB's demographic.

Spelling Television came aboard as producers, and after many months of development, Stephen Tolkin signed on late last year as writer and co-executive producer.

"I thought the idea was so emotional and so simple, and I liked Lori," says Tolkin, who added a circle of friends to

bring another twist to Loughlin's original concept. That adds an "it takes a village to raise a child" touch, according to co-executive producer Remi Aubuchon.

"What we've seen a lot before is, 'Yuppie finds their heart,'" says Tolkin. He took care to create "someone who is very emotional, very connected to her heart, who approaches parenting with great energy and will, and then finds out how hard it is. Lori has such a warm persona, it plays to who she is, her essence."

The WB hopes to air thirteen episodes. The two-hour pilot airs Tuesday, June 1 (8-10 p.m. EDT), and encores Sunday, June 6, at the same time. The first hourlong episode airs June 8, in what will be a regular Tuesday time slot (9-10 p.m. EDT).

Loughlin plays Ava

Gregory. Her nephews Bradin (Jesse McCartney), 16, and Derrick (Nick Benson), 8, and 12-year-old niece, Nikki (Kay Panabaker), find themselves transported from Kansas to the California beaches.

Tolkin is pleased that The WB recognizes "that family is a franchise, that life is a franchise — they don't have to also be detectives!"

Waiting in the trailer for her next scene, Loughlin, pretty in pale blue, says, "the Ava that you will see is exactly what I had envisioned ... she's very open and loving and warm — inexperienced as far as parenting, but learning as she goes along. Even when things get tough she sticks it out and tries to figure out the best angle to handle each situation."

Loughlin, 39, is married to

(See **SUMMER**, Page 26)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

SAVED

Faust), might be gay. The very prospect of homosexuality disgusts Mary's closed-minded classmates — "What if you had married him?" one asks. "The gayness would be passed on to your children!" — but after receiving a vision from Jesus, Mary realizes she must do whatever it takes to, um, straighten him out, and ends up pregnant.

As word spreads throughout her judgmental, insular world, she finds out who her true friends are: the outcasts, including Hilary Faye's brother, Roland (Macaulay Culkin), who's in a wheelchair; Cassandra (Eva Amurri), a chain-smoking rebel and the school's only Jewish student; and skateboarder Patrick (Patrick Fugit from "Almost Famous"), who wants to be

more than just friends, even though she's with child.

Mary's mother (Mary-Louise Parker) isn't much help, either. When she isn't obsessing over her figure, she's flirting with too-hip Pastor Skip (Martin Donovan), who gets the American Eagle students psyched up at pep rallies by asking, "Who's down with G.O.D.?" and urging, "Let's get our Christ on!"

Laughing though all these funny moments makes the sappy, happy ending even more of a disappointment.

But "Saved!" should save Moore, who finally finds the best fit for her combination of sweetness and queen-bee confidence after starring in a string of movies ("A Walk to Remember," "Chasing Liberty") that failed to make the most of her abilities. She

can hurl a Bible at Mary's back, scream "I am filled with Christ's love!" and still make Hilary Faye a watchable character.

Some actresses pray for that kind of talent and never achieve it.

"Saved!" a United Artists release, is rated PG-13 for strong thematic issues involving sexual content, pregnancy, smoking, and language. Running time: 92 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

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

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

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

NC-17 — No one under 17 admitted.

CONT. FROM PG 16

CLUB

—Kadda Schale installed the new officers for 2004-2005.

—Evans, outgoing president, delivered a president's report of the past year's activities. Following her report, she was presented a past-president's pin and plaque by incoming president, Billie Dixon.

—Dixon announced her theme for the coming year, "Leaders in Service, Circles of Life." She presented each of the new officers and directors a pin in the shape of a circle to remind them of the theme. Dixon was presented with a president's pin and gavel by Evans.

The next meeting will be at 12 noon June 8 at Pampa Country Club.

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#327 Break The Bank (\$2) *Overall Odds are 1 in 4.94	#386 Weekly Grand (\$2) *Overall Odds are 1 in 4.56
	
#347 Luck Of The Draw (\$5) *Overall Odds are 1 in 3.59	#395 \$1,000,000 Classic (\$20) *Overall Odds are 1 in 2.72
	
#364 Bingo (\$2) *Overall Odds are 1 in 3.96	#413 Winter Green (\$2) *Overall Odds are 1 in 4.34


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The Pampa News Comics

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

WOMAN REGRETS THROWING AWAY HER CHANCE FOR LIFELONG LOVE

DEAR ABBY: I married young. We had four children who are now grown. I went through a mid-life crisis in my 30s and ran around doing whatever I wanted with whomever I wanted. My husband, "Louie," begged me to stop, but I didn't. So Louie divorced me and married a woman I'll call Melody.

It's been eight years since the divorce. Louie has told my mother and our children that he still loves me and will till the day he dies. I feel the same way about Louie, but I will not go back with him.

Why? Because when my car broke down, it was Melody who picked me up. When I was sick, Melody brought me my meals. She is a sweet, caring woman who wouldn't hurt a fly, and I cannot cause her pain she doesn't deserve.

The moral: If you have someone who loves you, do not throw it away. Love is a rare and precious thing that doesn't come along all that often. -- SADDER BUT WISER

DEAR SADDER: That's true. However, you'll be a lot happier if you stop looking backward. You have matured emotionally since your 30s. You have also learned important lessons about life. Stop dwelling on the past and focus your energies on looking ahead. If you do, it is possible that you'll meet someone and be able to rebuild your life.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend introduced me to a guy about a year ago. "Arthur" was two months out of a three-year relationship. I was leery about getting involved with him, but he was the sweetest, most attractive guy I'd met in years.

Arthur called when he said he would, brought me flowers on every date, and I could discuss anything with him. I've never had such a perfect balance of physical and emotional stability in a relationship.

After two months, Arthur told me he wasn't sure he should be with me

because he still wasn't over his ex-girlfriend. He said he was falling in love with me and it scared him. I was hurt and upset. He cried and begged me not to hate him.

I didn't see Arthur for six months. I ran into him last week and we started talking again. Arthur wants to start seeing me again, but I'm afraid I'll end up getting hurt. I want to be with him, but I don't want him to break my heart. What should I do? -- AFRAID OF GETTING HURT AGAIN

DEAR AFRAID: You say it has been six months? He may have gotten his former girlfriend out of his system by now. Take it slowly. Give him a chance, but be cautious. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know who to talk about this with, so I'm coming to you. I'm in foster care and living with a nice, loving family. I'll have a new sister because they are adopting me. She is always asking, "Where is your mom?" I always say, "I don't know where my mom went," but I have this weird feeling in my stomach that she doesn't want me to be part of her family.

Part of me thinks she is getting used to the idea that she's getting an older sister, but I don't know if I am picking the right family to live with for the rest of my life. Please help me. -- WORRIED IN NEW YORK

DEAR WORRIED: Tell your foster parents what you are feeling. It is possible that they need to reassure their daughter, who may be feeling some sibling rivalry. Counseling could also be helpful in putting your fears to rest. Talk to the social worker who is handling the adoption. He or she can see that you get it. I wish you the best of luck and a happy future.

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For Better Or Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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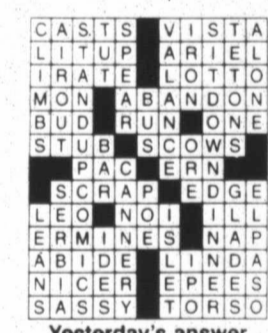
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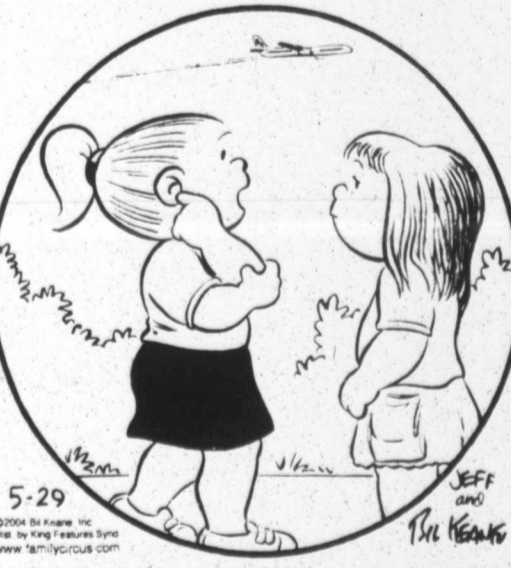
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Marmaduke



"Is there some kind of message in your chewing up my slippers right in front of me?"

The Family Circus

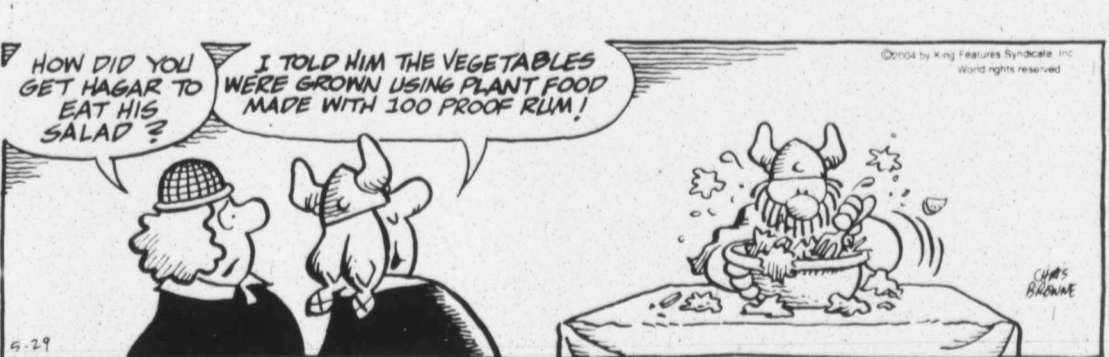


"On the plane we had to chew gum so our ears wouldn't pop off."

B.C.



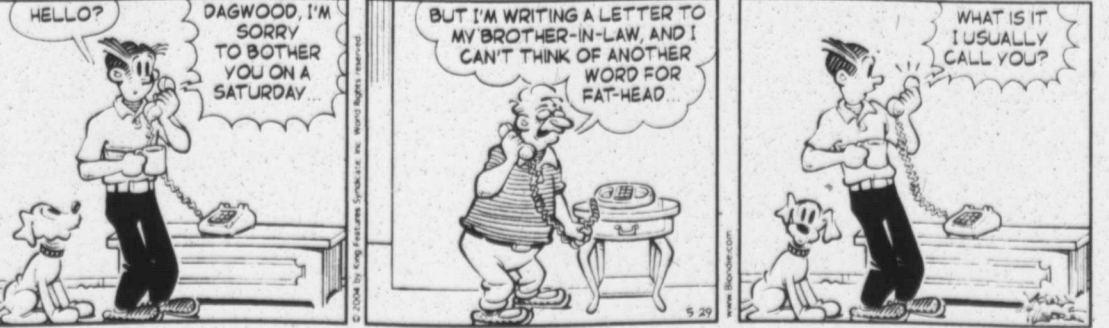
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Flo & Friends



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Earth brightens up after years of dimming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Earth may be brightening up.

Scientists studying the amount of light reflected by the Earth say the planet appeared to dim from 1984 to 2001 and then reversed its trend and brightened from 2001 to 2003.

The change appears to have resulted from changes in the amount of clouds covering the planet. More clouds reflect more light back into space, potentially cooling the planet, while a dimmer planet with fewer clouds would be warmed by the arriving sunlight.

The researchers, from the New Jersey Institute of Technology and the California Institute of Technology, used two sets of records to establish the amount of light reflected from the Earth.

The records, which partly overlap, include measurements of cloud cover taken by satellites and an analysis of "earthshine." Earthshine, the reflection from Earth, was determined by studying how much it illuminates the dark portion of the moon.

The use of two separate types of measurements gave pause to James A. Coakley Jr. of Oregon State University,

who studies climate change and satellite cloud data.

Observations of "sunlight reflected by the Earth are far from being well-understood. At this stage, it's too early to tell how useful such observations might be as a measure of climate variability and climate change," said Coakley, who was not part of the research team.

Philip R. Goode of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, a co-author of the paper, contended that the moon analysis is in fact quite accurate.

"Our method has the advantage of being very precise because the bright lunar crescent serves as a standard against which to monitor earthshine, and light reflected by large portions of Earth can be observed simultaneously," said Goode.

Earthshine brightening the face of the moon, he noted, was first described by Leonardo DaVinci.

Regular earthshine observations began in 1997 and the researchers suggested that the changes they observed may be part of a natural variation. Continuing the observations through an entire 11-year cycle of solar variability will be important to better understand the changes, they said.

Scientists continue to seek answers to climate changes

EDITOR'S NOTE — More scientific groups have joined the chorus: Rising temperatures probably stem from man's "greenhouse" emissions. Clearing away unknowns remains a challenge.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

MAUNA LOA OBSERVATORY, Hawaii (AP) — Two miles up, above black lava fields and a white blanket of clouds, a tower rising from this U.S. government observatory gulps in some of the clear, crisp air and gets a taste of man's future on Earth.

"As big as the atmosphere is, we're influencing it," says the physicist in charge, John Barnes.

The tale told by the tower, atop a dormant Hawaiian volcano, can be read in the upward curve of a graph:

Carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, which stood at 280 parts per million two centuries ago, has climbed to 379 parts per million since industrializing man began burning vast amounts of coal, oil and other fossil fuels.

There has not been, for 450,000 years, this much CO-2 enveloping the planet, ice-core samples show.

The news from Mauna Loa and other monitoring stations has increasingly disturbed scientists, because carbon dioxide traps heat, as do other "greenhouse gases" generated by man, and global temperatures have, indeed, been rising — by almost 1 degree Fahrenheit over a recent 18-year period, a relatively rapid increase, NASA experts reported in April.

Warming will disrupt our climate, possibly drying out farmlands, stirring up fiercer storms and raising ocean levels, among other impacts, says the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), a U.N.-organized network of hundreds of climatologists and other researchers.

The climate tale is far from simple. Earth's behavior is an infinitely complex web of feedback loops, reactions, recycling among the atmosphere, ocean, land and all their components. Knowns are countered by unknowns, certainty by uncertainty.

It was uncertainties that American oil, utility and other industries pointed to in the 1990s in fighting international efforts to cap fossil-fuel emissions. And President Bush cited the "incomplete state of scientific knowledge" when he renounced the Kyoto Protocol, the first step toward imposing those caps, in March 2001.

Then, just three months later, a National Academy of Sciences report commissioned by the Bush White House supported the IPCC's finding, declaring in its opening sentence, "Greenhouse gases are accumulating in the Earth's atmosphere as a result of human activities, causing surface air temperatures and subsurface ocean temperatures to rise."

Last year, two more prestigious organizations — the American Meteorological Society and the American Geophysical Union — came to similar conclusions.

In the past, skeptics on climate change often focused on discrepancies between satellite and ground temperature readings, suggesting recent warming might be minimal. But deeper analysis has largely dispelled those doubts. By the time scientists gathered for a symposium at New York's Columbia University last month, just weeks after Mauna Loa Observatory recorded CO-2 topping 379, skeptics seemed to have faded.

"I'm a skeptic," Harvard University's Michael B. McElroy told fellow scientists. "But I take out fire insurance on my home."

The temperature rise is believed to be the most rapid in at least 10,000 years.

"It's been getting warmer and we can't

explain that by natural causes," Richard Alley of Pennsylvania State University said at Columbia. "I couldn't absolutely, positively, 100 percent say there's no other cause, but it's consistent with carbon dioxide warming."

Climatologists will never dispel the uncertainties "100 percent," but they're working on it, and the Geophysical Union said computer modeling of carbon, water and other cycles governing climate has improved greatly in the past decade.

At universities and major centers worldwide — such as the U.S. government's National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., and Britain's Hadley Centre — specialists peer into the future via supercomputers, setting in motion vast global calculations via thousands of interlocked mathematical formulas.

Weather fronts flicker past on screens in blue and white, as temperatures and rainfall, melting ice and ocean evaporation, cloud cover and a myriad of other factors play out over days, months, years in "general circulation models," or GCMs.

The leapfrogging of computer speed has boosted scientists' confidence.

"The models used to consist of, say, 50,000 lines of computer code," said an early modeler, V. Ramanathan of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego. "Now they have 500,000 lines of code."

If computer power is meeting the challenge, brainpower is coming up short, scientists told The Associated Press in a series of interviews.

"Models have become more sophisticated, but still they're missing so many things," Ramanathan said.

"Climate change probably deserves a Manhattan Project-scale effort," said Scripps meteorologist Richard C.J. Somerville, referring to the World War II atom-bomb project. "What there is a few dozen GCM projects, each with a handful of people."

Whatever the resources, no one expects a "eureka moment" from the modeling.

"All these little things now pop up. What about the size of raindrops, what about sea ice, what about forests?" said senior scientist Wallace Broecker of Columbia, who in the 1970s raised early alarms about global warming. "We're going to have to make a decision on what to do on the basis of insufficient evidence."

The uncertainty compounds the concern. Some believe global warming will shrink "natural carbon sinks" — that is, drought will kill off rainforests, which absorb carbon dioxide. That would raise levels of the gas in the atmosphere, worsening warming in a dangerous circular feedback.

"If we get going now (on emission controls), we essentially buy time for further research" on such questions, said Princeton University climatologist Jorge L. Sarmiento.

The greatest uncertainties have long focused on clouds — in their variety and small-scale dynamics. Clouds both reflect sunlight, helping cool the planet, and act like a blanket, keeping Earth warm.

"When you have competing effects like that, it's difficult to model," said David Pierce, a veteran Scripps modeler.

Progress is being made, especially by U.S. Energy Department scientists studying clouds in minute detail over tens of thousands of square miles of Oklahoma, Alaska and the western Pacific.

Newer concerns focus on the unknowns of aerosols, or particulates — tiny atmospheric particles of many kinds, from smokestack soot to dust blown off the desert. Some particulates cool by scattering sunlight, some warm. Some help clouds form, some break up clouds.

Odds and Ends

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — You'll have to expose more than a poker face if you want a spot on "Ultimate Poker Babes."

The producers of "Ultimate Poker Babes" are looking for eight young woman to play strip poker as part of a pay-per-view cable series. Open auditions will be held Wednesday at a Hollywood hotel.

The poker babes don't have to know the difference between a straight and a flush, but what they will have to do may make some blush.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, May 31, 2004:

Reach out for others this year. You'll find that the responses of others could be quite rewarding. Work becomes an even greater focus, as the unexpected continues to occur. Perhaps you need to work more on your own or have more space. Finances and/or insecurity could be holding you back. You have a lot more going for you than you realize. Expand your security by acquiring or selling real estate or property. Family members also could play a strong role in your life. Jump on opportunities and be willing to risk. If you are single, a relationship will appear on the horizon after September but before your next birthday. Knowing the flirty Twin, you might have more than one choice. If you are attached, the two of you will center more around your home life this year. Your caring exudes no matter what you do. SCORPIO works well with you but can be challenging.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Teamwork, whether at a barbecue or doing something a bit more serious, becomes you. Though you are a leader and the Zodiac's pioneer, slow down and take your time. Let others become part of the process. Tonight: Catch up on some rest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You're still on a social run, visiting with those around you. Make the most of this Memorial Day, where you have the rare opportunity of visiting with friends and loved ones to your heart's content. Dance to your own tune. Tonight: Where the people are.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, May 30, 2004:

Your unusual ingenuity gets you out of any jam you might find yourself in. Creativity and dynamic thinking are your strong suits this year. Curb the flirting if you're attached, unless it's with your sweetie. You will be full of wildness. A purchase of a home or working on your own home might be exciting, but will take a lot of your time. Know what you are cutting out for yourself. You will be unusually content and centered. If you are single, romance will knock on your door. Others find you irresistible (and you are); many opportunities come forward as a result. From the fall on, someone quite special could pop into your life. If you are attached, you naturally add more spice to your bond. The two of you will act like new lovers. LIBRA knows how to have fun.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Play it easy and lazy if you want. Others are there for you and will pitch in. Know that there is nothing you HAVE to do, though there might be something you WANT to do. Make no big decisions right now. Just hang in there. Tonight: Go along with the program.

This Week: Move slowly, as others need to put in their two cents. Wednesday and Thursday could be overwhelming, with everyone looking for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Remember, you decided to do more this weekend than you might want to right now. You will enjoy having those you care about around you. Let a get-together flow, knowing that you are at the center of the planning. Tonight: Let someone else pick up where you left off.

This Week: Don't worry. Let someone else be in charge, and you won't make a mistake. Keep a sharp eye on partnership funds from Wednesday on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You could be unstoppable as you flirt and make the party rounds. You love catching up with others. Make time for a child or loved one. He or she also enjoys your funny comments and delightful wit. Tonight: Hang close to home, if possible.

This Week: Even you slow down this week. On Wednesday, events thrust you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Pitch in and help others enjoy this day off. You might want to take over managing the festivities or actually go to work. What you can count on is that you will feel good about yourself. Be even and direct with your decisions. Tonight: Chill out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Give yourself permission to let your hair down or to feel your wild Wheaties. You can finally relax and do as you want. Don't put excessive expectations on yourself. Be more childlike by playing with a kid or two. Enjoy their games! Tonight: Try an adult game.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Visualize more of what you want from others, especially family. Don't push too hard and ruin a wonderful day. A low-key chat, especially if you are willing to reveal more of yourself, blows fresh air into your life. Tonight: At home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Catch up on some details that could be very important to you and others. Conversations might revolve around family, news and what has been happening lately. A friend could be down. Do your cheering-up number. Tonight: As you like it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You might start seeing the financial ramifications of recent developments or playfulness. You're in a position to clear up the problem before it gets any worse. Do it. Think of ways to streamline your work. Tonight: Easy does it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You're finally in a position to call the shots. You like what goes down, especially if you get past rigid thinking. Be in the here and now rather

into the forefront. A lot drops on your plate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Others might push your buttons, and you really might crave some downtime. Don't be shy; ask for what you need, as this is your Sunday, too. Vanish, doing something you love or sharing the afternoon with a special person. Tonight: All smiles.

This Week: You're hot stuff, and others notice. Don't count on settling in until Wednesday, when necessity calls. Others pull you in different directions. Can you handle the pressure? You won't have much choice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Others flock to you. Enjoy the celebration and happy moments. A relationship could be intensifying or a friendship could be developing into more. Careful, as someone could get hurt here. Overindulgence is the nature of the day. Tonight: Favorite people; favorite place.

This Week: Schedule some downtime if you want to maintain your resourcefulness and energy. You're up to bat on Wednesday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You want and will go overboard in the midst of all the celebration. If you believe others aren't noticing, look around again. You might want to become a wee more conscious of your actions within the community. Tonight: Check in with a special relative.

This Week: Continue frequent communication all week long. Even though you could feel pushed and pulled by different interests Wednesday and Thursday, you can do it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ With the Moon making you the lead player, there is little you can do wrong. Touch base with someone at a distance you really care for or hop into the car to see him or her. Spontaneity behoves you right now. Tonight: Be spontaneous.

This Week: Spending and receiving money punctuates this week. Don't agree to a plan on Wednesday and Thursday no matter how pressured you might feel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Play it subtle and low-key right now. In fact, you might just want to continue your vanishing act. Head off with a favorite person. You don't always have to be pivotal in others' plans. Be flattered by what another shares. Tonight: Mystery becomes you.

This Week: Monday and Tuesday, you're a star once more. Beam in what

than day-dreaming about someone else.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Take some personal time. Often you get so involved with everyone else, you have a hard time just relaxing. You know what is good for you. Right now, worry less about others. Make time for an extra snooze or two. Tonight: Early to bed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Aim for more of what you want out of life. Friends certainly play a role in your decision-making process. You find that someone you've known a long time is difficult, to say the least. Laugh and enjoy yourself. Don't worry about tomorrow. Tonight: Where you want to be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ The ball lands in your hands, whether you want it to or not. Examine your objectives, even if others might cheer you on in another direction. Laughter and play help everyone relax. Don't forget that special relative or friend. Tonight: Chill out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Stay in touch with the moment. Let others come forward and take the lead. The unexpected occurs because of your mixed messages. Be more in touch with your feelings and long-term desires. A child or new friend could be rather remote. Tonight: Relax to music or a movie.

BORN TODAY

Actor Clint Eastwood (1930), football player Joe Namath (1943), actress Brooke Shields (1965)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.
(c) 2004 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

you want. Postpone money decisions that come up Wednesday or Thursday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You hoot and holler Memorial Weekend in, and everyone is more than delighted to join in your celebratory mood. Bring others together. Forget a grievance that has lasted too long. Maturity involves forgiveness. Tonight: You're head of the parade.

This Week: Even you get tired, which you shall see as you drag your feet around Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday, the Full Moon in your sign perks you up once more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Once more, others look to you for ideas and follow-through. You might not be comfortable with all the attention, but somehow, you know how to bring everyone together in a very positive manner. Just don't make this socializing like work. Tonight: Out late. This Week: Enjoy yourself, and take Monday and Tuesday off. Back to workhorse mode on Wednesday. Or maybe you would like to take the whole week off? Great idea.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Your mind continues to wander, but still your friends have a way of honing in on you, drawing you back to the here and now. You wouldn't want to miss the holiday celebrations, would you? A child or building flirtation could be delightful. Tonight: Where the music is.

This Week: You take charge Monday and Tuesday. You're on top of work and play. Note what happens from Wednesday on. You could hit a slam-dunk.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You continue to be happiest with one person at a time. You might feel a bit overwhelmed by everyone around you who wants your attention. Flow with a special opportunity to get to know someone better. Tonight: Be a duo, if possible.

This Week: Think of the future Monday and Tuesday. You will make a sound decision. Work demands a lot from you Wednesday on.

BORN TODAY

Singer Wyonna Judd (1964), voice actor Mel Blanc (1908), economist John Keith Wright (1928)

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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.

5-29 CRYPTOQUOTE

X LXRU X FMQCO KHCC PMQ
Y P ENH V Q K X K R
XYTMRRXVCH X K BHHTR
FUEZNXZN ECC KUH KXYH

— NIHHI NEIRMZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOW WE SIT THROUGH SHAKESPEARE IN ORDER TO RECOGNIZE THE QUOTATIONS. — ORSON WELLES

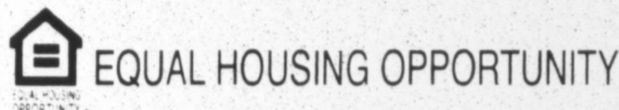
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1 Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 The Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa will conduct a Public Hearing at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, June 7, 2004 at the Pampa City Hall, located at 201 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas, on the 3rd Floor, City Commission Chambers. This will be a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission to conduct a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the following request:

Application from Pampa Venture, Ltd., Pampa Management, L.L.C. to change zoning from Agricultural Zoning to Retail Zoning for 3.76 acres or less in West half, Section 100, Block 3, I&GN, R.R. Co. Survey in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas for the purpose of building a retail building.
 Phyllis Jettley,
 City Secretary
 E-48 May 23, 30, 2004

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79055 until 2:00 p.m., June 7, 2004, for a 2004 Vehicle. Suburban equivalent or better. For specifications or additional information please call Betty Meadows, Purchasing Director at (806)669-4700.
 E-51 May 28, 30, 2004

1 Public Notice

THE McLean EDC is currently taking bids for: All Steel Frame pavilion. Basic specs: 30'x70'x10.4' in concrete slab footing with rebar. 26 ga. Colored steel metal and trim. Submit your bids and ideas / specs by June 1, 2004 to: McLean EDC 4-B P.O. Box 118, McLean, Tx. 79057-0118
 Jim Reyna, 779-2548
 E-44 May 21,23,2004
 May 28,30,2004

5 Special Notices

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OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction, Call 669-6347.

14e Carpet Serv.

THE Floor Store, 2100A Perryton Parkway, Pampa. All types flooring avail. & Jerry's Installation, all types flooring installed. Restretching & repairs. 665-4455, 664-7959

14e Carpet Serv.

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

14h Gen. Serv.

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

14i Painting

INT./EXT. painting, mud tape 35 yr. exp. References. Vernon Woodward, 665-4840.

PAINTING

INSIDE / OUTSIDE REFERENCES 665-6483

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

19 Situations

EXPERIENCED house helper seeking employment. Very good references! Call (806)336-7355

21 Help Wanted

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

21 Help Wanted

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

Hemphill Co. Juvenile Facility

In Canadian, Tx. Male or female, must be 21 yrs. of age, must have clear criminal record. 1-806-323-9713 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer

INNOVATIVE STAFFING SOLUTIONS LLC

NOW HIRING TEMPORARY AND CAREER POSITIONS!
 NEED IMMEDIATELY:
 Apply at Pampa Office: Mechanic
 *Working in Pampa
 *Compressor or diesel experience required
Road Construction
 *Positions in Canadian
 *Roller Operators
 *Equipment maintenance
 Class B CDL
 *Experienced concrete workers
 Never a fee to applicant!
 1224 N. Hobart St., NBC Plaza II, Ste. 11 Pampa, TX 79065
 Phone (806) 665-2991

21 Help Wanted

MONEY & SUCCESS
 Both are available to the individuals with the desire to excel in our industry. **WE OFFER:**
 \$5 \$40,000+ in commissions
 \$5 No Fees
 \$5 Extensive training
 \$5 First class work environment
 \$5 Multi-Million dollar company.
 \$5 401K, health, dental and more
YOU MUST:
 * Have reliable transportation
 * Be able & willing to work evenings and some weekends
For a confidential interview...call (806)669-0672

World Finance is now hiring for a full time assistant manager position.

Full benefits. Call for an appointment at (806)273-6399, or mail resumes to: 423 W. 10th St. Borger Tx. 79007

Mechanic Wanted

Benefits: Medical & Dental Ins. Uniforms
 Apply in Person, D.E. Chase, Inc. 1445 S. Barnes, Pampa No Phone Calls

SUBWAY Sandwiches is now hiring for all positions.

Apply in person, 2141 N. Hobart.
 SIVALLS Inc. is looking for welder-fabricators. Welding and drug tests req. Benefits, health ins., profit sharing, 401K, 8 paid holidays and 10 days vacation per year. Welding / drug tests req. 806-665-7111, Pampa, Tx.

MAKE up to \$3000 in 11 days.

Looking for enthusiastic adult to manage a fireworks stand outside Pampa, June 24 thru July 4. No investment req. Phone 10 a.m. thru 5 p.m. for more info. 830-429-3808 or 830-429-1408.

JULIE'S Hallmark seeking part-time accounts payable/payroll person.

Job requires some computer skills, 20-30 hrs. per week w/ flexible hours. Send resume to: Julie's Hallmark, P.O. Box 495, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0495.

MC Junkin Corp.

Seeking entry level warehouse personnel on sight @ Celanese. Great benefits, 401K. Please call: (806)275-1347

POSITION avail. for Experienced "Finish" Blade Operator.

Call Personnel Director at (806)274-7187

HIRING Skilled Laborers.

Please contact Earl Rosson at 806-323-6654.

CALDWELL Production needs Shop Mechanic.

Steady work. Exp req. 6 pd. holidays & 1 week pd. vacation per yr. 665-8888 or apply 2 mi. W. on Hwy 60, Pampa.

21 Help Wanted

TURNER TRANSPORTATION
 6 days on 2 days off
 Paid vac. after 1 yr.
 Uniforms paid for after 90 days
 After 90 days company pays employee health insurance
 Safety Bonus and Performance Bonuses paid monthly
 Need Class A CDL with good driving record
 Pass DOT drug screening
 Starting wages \$10 with no experience + \$1.00 an hr. bonus for every chargeable hour.
 Drivers needed in Wheeler, Tx. 806-826-3522

TEACHER

Marketing firms needs trainers F/T or P/T. Six figure year POTENTIAL. Plus car program. Call: 888-770-3799

RAPIDLY growing Service Company

seeking an exp. gas measurement technician. We prefer individual live in Canadian, Perryton of Pampa, Tx. Please fax your resume to 405-677-0842.

SWINE GENETICS COMPANY NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Smithfield Premium Genetics, (SPG), the leader in world class swine genetics is seeking to fill positions at our new facility East of Pampa. SPG's primary focus is on producing quality breeding stock for the swine industry. We are a state-of-the-art swine genetics company seeking qualified people for the following positions:

OTR Truck Driver (requires CDL)

The ideal candidates will have a steady work history, be reliable and have the desire to work in a progressive, quality oriented, modern agriculture production operation.

We offer an excellent benefit package to include paid vacation and holidays, paid sick leave, pension plan, 401 (k), medical/dental, vision, life and LTD insurance and more.

Qualified candidates can apply in person at the Texas Workforce Center, 1224 N. Hobart St., Suite 101, Pampa, TX 79065. Drug testing, EOE.

TAKING applications at Consuelo's for waitress, hostess & kitchen help.

Apply in person 2-5 p.m. No phone calls, please.

50 Building Suppl.

White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER

420 W. Foster 669-6881

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Rasco Construction
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 Pampa, Texas
 806-665-1617
 Fax 806-665-9439
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DOBSON
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 Call Today
 2131 Perryton Parkway
 806-665-0500

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GRAY COUNTY TITLE CO., INC.
 Edith Hill • Manager
 Abstracts • Title Insurance
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 806-665-8241
 408 W. Kingsmill
 Suite 171-A
 Pampa, Texas

College Students / H.S. Sr SUMMER WORK
 \$10.00 BASE / APPT
 Flex. sched. Sales / Service, no exp. nec. All ages 18+
 Conditions apply. Work in Pampa, apply in Amarillo (806)322-7501
 www.workforstudents.com

LVN 11-7 and CNA 3-11
 Full time positions w/Benefits. St. Ann's Nursing Home Panhandle, TX 537-3194

NEEDED truck driver.
 Class A CDL, drug test required. 60 hrs. a week. Apply in person. 120 S. Hobart, Pampa.

BECKY EATEN
 Heidi Chromister
 Darrel Schorn
 Linda Fort
 Rod Davidson
 JEDI EDWARDS GRI
 BROKER/OWNER

2000 Chevy Cr.
 55,000 Miles • 6.0 • \$23,900
1999 Lincoln Na.
 98,000 Miles • 5.0 • \$19,900
2000 Dodge Cr.
 16,000 Miles • 4.0 • \$19,900
2000 Honda Cr.
 46,000 Miles • 4.0 • \$9,800
BU

SALE
2000 Chevy Cr.
 55,000 Miles • 6.0 • \$23,900
1999 Lincoln Na.
 98,000 Miles • 5.0 • \$19,900
2000 Dodge Cr.
 16,000 Miles • 4.0 • \$19,900
2000 Honda Cr.
 46,000 Miles • 4.0 • \$9,800
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 ASSUMABLE
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 WBFP, bonus
 1717 RUSSE
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 MLS 6112
 UNIQUE A
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 Member of

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 Selling P
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 LEA - Open floor
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PRICE REDUCED
 three bedroom, 1
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 and dishwasher,
 single garage. M
COLE ADDITION
 home, kitchen ha
 trash compactor,
 Rooms are large
 and air, some ha
 place, patio and r
CHESTNUT - Nice
 carpeting. Large
 Central heat and
 double garage. M
CHESTNUT - Good
 no maintenance
 central heat and
 6059.
CINDERELLA - Loc
 living area, centra
 windows, storage
 baths, woodburn
 6368.
EVERGREEN - Gre
 living area has
 off den area, large
 er tops in kitche
 garage. MLS 6384

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 figure year POTENTIAL.
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RAPIDLY growing Service Company
 seeking an exp. gas measurement
 technician. We prefer in
 dividual live in Canadian,
 Perryton of Pampa, Tx.
 Please fax your resume to
 405-677-0842.

SWINE GENETICS COMPANY NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
 Smithfield Premium
 Genetics, (SPG), the
 leader in world class
 swine genetics is seeking
 to fill positions at our
 new facility East of
 Pampa. SPG's primary
 focus is on producing
 quality breeding stock
 for the swine industry.
 We are a state-of-the-
 art swine genetics com
 pany seeking qualified
 people for the follow
 ing positions:

OTR Truck Driver (requires CDL)
 The ideal candidates
 will have a steady work
 history, be reliable and
 have the desire to work
 in a progressive, quality
 oriented, modern agric
 ulture production op
 eration.

We offer an excellent benefit package to include paid vacation and holidays, paid sick leave, pension plan, 401 (k), medical/dental, vision, life and LTD insurance and more.
 Qualified candidates
 can apply in person at
 the Texas Workforce
 Center, 1224 N. Hobart
 St., Suite 101, Pampa,
 TX 79065. Drug test
 ing, EOE.

TAKING applications at Consuelo's for waitress, hostess & kitchen help.
 Apply in person 2-5 p.m.
 No phone calls, please.

Tejas REAL ESTATE

ASSUMABLE! 3/2 Mobile Home, corner fp, country kitchen. To Be Moved. Low equity and take over payments. MLS 6343.

2227 CHESTNUT Almost 2000 sq. ft., 3/2/75/2, 2 living areas, formal dining, WBFP bonus room off garage. MLS 6309.

1717 RUSSELL Over 5000 sq ft plus finished bsmt. 4/2/5/2, open kitchen, den, formal living & dining, 18k allowance for updating. MLS 6308. **REDUCED.**

100 E. 26TH Comfortable and roomy 3 bdrm on corner lot. Big den w/wbfp, new linoleum, storage bldgs., close to schools. MLS 6112.

UNIQUE AUSTIN STONE house on corner lot 3/3/75/2, 2 living areas, bsmt., indoor grill, sauna, 1302 sq. Guest house, in ground pool. This beautiful home offers large rooms, 2 fireplaces and lots of natural light. 1912 Charles. MLS 6408.

TRADITIONAL family home, 3/1.75/2, nice backyard with lg. covered patio, 2 living areas, fireplace, utility room, big kitchen. Maintenance free trim, new garage doors. Great house close to schools. 2511 Charles. MLS 6409.

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Quentin Williams REALTORS
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NEW LISTING - ROSEWOOD - Nice well kept one owner home. Three bedrooms, isolated master with large bath. Step-down living area with ventless heater or could be changed back to woodburning fireplace. Central heat and air recently updated. Storage building, kitchen has breakfast bar, double garage. MLS 6436.

NEW LISTING - N. WELLS - New paint and carpet in this three bedroom home. Large utility room. Central heat and air. Would make a great home for young couple. Single garage. MLS 6415.

NEW LISTING - N. CHRISTY - Close to elementary school. Three bedrooms with 1 3/4 baths, storage building, patio, central heat, large back yard, double garage. MLS 6423.

NEW LISTING - WELLS - Great starter home with three bedrooms. 1 3/4 baths, central heat and air, free standing fireplace, patio, double garage. MLS 6415.

NEW LISTING - N. NELSON - Corner lot with nice yard. Home has been updated with new tile in kitchen. New paint inside and out. Central heat and air. Three bedrooms. Single garage. MLS 6420.

NEW LISTING - N. RUSSELL - Large home overlooking park, three bedrooms home with two living areas, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, extra large utility room. Needs some updating. Double garage. MLS 6427.

NEW LISTING - N. FAULKNER - Neat and clean three bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, extra parking space. Central heat and air, extra parking space, central heat has been replaced. Single garage. MLS 6411.

NEW LISTING - MARY ELLEN - Very attractive 2 bedroom with lots of storage and large master, storm cellar, central heat and air, mock fireplace, double detached garage. MLS 6412.

NEW LISTING - ASPEN - Large corner lot, has four bedrooms & baths, two living areas, built-in hutch and desk in breakfast nook, new laminate on kitchen floor, formal dining, storage building. MLS LEA - Open floor arrangement, three bedrooms, large living room, central heat and air, woodburning fireplace, handicapped accessible bathroom, double garage. MLS 6398.

PRICE REDUCED - BEECH - Tastefully decorated three bedroom, 1 bath with hardwood floors. New paint inside and out. Nice kitchen with good pantry and dishwasher, wonderful back yard with deck, single garage. MLS 6354.

COLE ADDITION - Outside city limits, five bedroom home, kitchen has lots of cabinets, dishwasher, trash compactor, breakfast bar and a Jenn-Air. Rooms are large with lots of closets. Central heat and air, some hardwood floors, woodburning fireplace, patio and much more. MLS 6322.

CHESTNUT - Nice three bedroom home with new carpeting, large living and kitchen/dining areas. Central heat and air, 1 3/4 baths, storage building, double garage. MLS 6400.

CHESTNUT - Good location. Large country kitchen, no maintenance trim on eaves. Three bedrooms, central heat and air, and a single garage. MLS 6059.

CINDERELLA - Located in Travis school area. Large living area, central heat and air, new double pane windows, storage building, three bedrooms, 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage. MLS 6364.

EVERGREEN - Great location. Den/dining combination, living area has a woodburning fireplace. Deck off den area, large storage building, ceramic counter tops in kitchen, nice size utility area, double garage. MLS 6384.

Becky Babin 669-2214 Roberta Babb 665-6158
Heidi Chromer 665-6388 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Darrel Schorn 669-6284 Joan Mabry 669-3201
Linda Burt 665-5524 Sandra Bronner 665-4218
Rod Donaldson 669-1720 Dennis Edmondson 669-6582
JEDI EDWARDS GRI CBS MARILYN HOGAN GRI CBS
BROKER/OWNER 665-3687 BROKER/OWNER 665-1449

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60 Household
CONTEMPORARY dining rm. set, priced @ \$500. Furnishings for sale separately. 665-1689

\$202 QN mattress set, brand new never used with warranty. QN Pillow top double sided mattress set new, still pkgd, warr. list \$550, sell \$236. Full Pillow top Double sided mattress set new, still pkgd, warr. list \$400, sell \$208. Full size mattress set new, never used \$180, \$230 King mattress set, brand new, still pkgd, warranty, \$268 King Pillow top mattress set, brand new, still pkgd, warranty, Queen Cherry sleigh bed, new, still boxed, List \$750 sell \$399, new 7 pc. QN cherry wood bdrm set w/sleigh bed, still boxed, sell \$999, new 7 pc QN Pinewood bdrm set w/4 poster bed, still boxed, \$999. Call 806-517-1050.

TWIN Size Sealy Posture Premier Mattress & Box Spring Set, \$50. Cash only. Call 669-2830.

FOR Sale: Hot-tub, hide-a-bed, rocker recliner, china hutch, RCA 27" console T.V. 1518 N. Faulkner Call:669-2320

69 Misc.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following described disassembled aircraft will be sold to the highest bidder at the Terminal at the Perry Letors Field Airport located approximately 4 miles north of Pampa on Price Rd., beginning at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, June 15, 2004.

Piper Pawnee Model# PA 25-235, SN 25-2282 N66772
A minimum bid of \$12,000.00 will be required.
Fred Brown

95 Furn. Apts.
Beautifully furn. 1 bdr. starting at \$350. We pay gas & water, you pay elec. 3&6 mo. leases. Pool & laundry on site.
Caprock Apts. 1601 W. Somerville 665-7149 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4

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WANTED: Old steel embossed numbered highway signs. Pay top dollar for Texas US 60, will buy others too! Larry Brown, POB 429, Black Hawk, Co. 80422; 303-582-5731 lpbco@att.net

EFFI apt. \$300 mo., bills pd. Rooms \$24.50 day. \$100 wk. & up, air, tv, cable, phone. 669-3221.

96 Unfurn. Apts.
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1 bdrm unfurn. apts. Newly Remodeled. \$250-\$300 per month 665-4274

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*Lovely 2 & 3 bdr. apts.
*All single story units
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*Frost-free Refrig.
*Blinds & Carpet
*Washer/Dryer connec.
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*Exterior Storage
*Front Porches
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1400 W. Somerville Pampa 806-665-3292

95 Furn. Apts.
All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CAPROCK Apartments
Has incredible specials on 1, 2, & 3 bdr. Starting at only \$310. 3-12 mo. lease available.
* Pool
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AUSTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT		North and North East
2700 Duncan	\$289,000	4/2 5/2 - 3830 SF/Guest House
2714 Aspen *	\$152,000	4/2 5/2 - 2345 SF/GCAD
2356 Beech	\$147,000	3/2 5/2 - 2714 SF/GCAD
2554 Aspen	\$141,500	3/2/2 - 2232 SF/GCAD
2329 Aspen	\$135,000	3/1 75/2 - 2671 SF/GCAD
1024 Mary Ellen	\$110,000	4/2 - 2819 SF/GCAD
2407 Fir	\$89,500	3/2/2 - 1864 SF/GCAD
2410 Fir	\$78,000	3/2/2 - 1611 SF/GCAD
1826 Hamilton	\$75,000	4/2/2 CP - 2196 SF/GCAD
2401 Mary Ellen	\$74,900	3/1 75/2 - 1846 SF/GCAD
309 W. Randy Matson	\$72,500	2/1 75/2 - 1622 SF/GCAD
708 Mora	\$62,600	3/2/2 - 1425 SF/GCAD
2526 Mary Ellen	\$57,500	3/1 75/1 - 1423 SF/GCAD
2228 N. Russell	\$50,000	3/1/None - 1834 SF/GCAD
2121 Chestnut	\$49,900	3/2/1 - 1332 SF/GCAD
1712 Chestnut	\$49,500	3/1 75/1 CP - 1305 SF/GCAD
818 N. Somerville	\$48,500	3/2/2 det - 2032 SF/GCAD
1919 N. Russell	\$47,500	2/1/1 - 1143 SF/GCAD
1304 Mary Ellen	\$45,000	2/1/1 cp - 1480 SF/GCAD
1115 Charlies	\$42,000	3/1 75/1 cp - 1008 SF/Bosmt.
2236 Dogwood	\$39,900	3/1 5/1 - 1264 SF/GCAD
2126 N. Russell	\$38,000	2/2/None - 1485 SF/GCAD
1316 Mary Ellen	\$37,000	2/1/1 - 1030 SF/GCAD
2247 Mary Ellen	\$35,000	3/1/1 - 1078 SF/GCAD
1710 Beech	\$34,000	3/1/1 - 1170 SF/GCAD
2814 Mary Ellen	\$32,500	3/1/1 - 1148 SF/GCAD
2005 Hamilton	\$29,900	2/1 - 1089 SF/GCAD
1013 Mary Ellen	\$29,500	2/1/1 - 1280 SF/GCAD
2630 Seminole	\$28,500	2/1/None - 1020 SF/GCAD
1230 N. Russell	\$15,000	2/1/1 Det - 750 SF/GCAD

Pampa Realty Inc. 669-0007

Larry Hadley 662-2779
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Jim Davidson (BRK) 662-9021
Robert Anderwald 665-3357
Marie Eastham 665-5436
Henry Gruben (BRK) 669-3798
Katrina Bigham 665-4678
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CLEAN 1 bdr. stove, refrig., completely renovated, new carpet. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900

98 Unfurn. Houses
PICK up rental list from Gray Box on front porch of 125 S. Houston. Update each Fri.

103 Homes For Sale
1230 Christine, 3 bd, 2 bath plus office, on corner lot, \$55,000. Call 662-7118.

1301 Duncan, 3 bd 2 bath house with 2 bd apartment, \$29,000. Call 662-7118.

1919 N. RUSSELL Owner Financing Avail.
2/1/1 1143 sq. ft. Century 21 669-0007

2 bedroom, recently re-decorated, 728 Letors St., owner will carry with down payment. 665-4842.

3 bdr brick new vinyl / carpet, new paint, heat and air, fenced, gar. Call Realtor 665-4180.

3 Bdr., 1 3/4 Bath, 1 car garage, good neighborhood \$45,000. Call 806-6981-3194.

3 bdr., 2 ba., new inside paint, lots stor., \$36,500, will carry. Also lg. vacant corner lot 665-1193.

4 bdr., 2 ba., hot tub, storm cellar, 12.6 acres, barn & arena. West on Hwy. 152. \$20,900-9181.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
451 Harvey, in Miami 3 bdr., 2 bath, garage, & support, 1811 sq. ft. Wheelchair accessible. Call 806-868-4161 or 806-683-5326.

HOUSE for sale. Large corner lot. See to appreciate. 806-669-7923.

MOVING Must Sell! 3 bdr., 1 3/4 ba., dbl. gar., cov. patio / built-in bbq. 2615 Seminole 669-3017.

PRICE REDUCED 2526 MARY ELLEN 3/1,75/1
Hardwood Floors Great Kitchen & Master Bedroom Call JIM 669-0007 CENTURY 21 Make Offer!

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.
OFFICE Space for rent, ask about 3 months free rent. 669-6841

LOWEST Rents in City! Downtown locations, stores, warehouses, rec. facilities. Call 665-4274.

OFFICE, warehouse, shop, fenced yard. Call 669-3279.

103 Homes For Sale
Twila Fisher Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442, 669-0007

97 Furn. Houses
1 bd rm. fenced backyard, 1006 Twitford, \$275 mo., \$150 dep. 665-8320

NEW Mgmt! N&L Investments. 1, 2 & 3 bdr. apts., duplexes, homes & comm. prop. 665-4274.

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PAM APTS
SENIORS OR DISABLED RENT BASED ON INCOME ALL ELECTRIC UTILITIES INCLUDED
1200 N. WELLS 669-2594

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5 Day Work Week

Great Benefits

98,000 - 100,000 Year Potential

Apply In Person To:
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Pampa

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2004 Chevy Trailblazer 16,000 miles \$22,900
2003 Chevy Suburban LS 11,000 miles \$28,500
2003 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer 4x4, 29,000 miles \$32,900
2003 Land Rover Free Lander SE AWD, 11,000 miles \$21,500
2002 Isuzu Axiom 37,000 miles \$16,500
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MAY 30 2004

Ethanol leftovers sound protein source for cattle

By JIM PAUL
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Ethanol's leftovers may help cattle producers cut their feed costs while maintaining the quality of their animals when it comes time for slaughter, according to preliminary findings of a study.

Relatively small amounts of distillers' grain have been fed to animals for years as a protein supplement. The University of Illinois study, expected to be completed next month, shows that raising the percentage of distillers' grain in a cow's diet can make the feed an effective source of calories too, said Larry Berger, a professor of nutrition in the Department of Animal Sciences.

"As we produce more and more of the distillers' grain, the price relative to other feed stuffs may make it profitable to feed higher levels and use some of it as energy as well," Berger said.

The study should show how farmers can use distillers' grain for protein and energy, and how to combine it with other feed such as soybean meal, corn or silage to give animals the best value at market, Berger said.

Distillers' grain is the protein, fat, minerals and vitamins left after starch is removed from a corn kernel to make alcohol, according to the Distillers Grain Technology Council, an industry promotion group in Louisville, Ky. It's the major byproduct in the manufacturing of ethanol, which is alcohol that is mixed with gasoline for automobile fuel.

More than 5.5 million tons of distillers' grain were produced in the United States last year, an increase of 77 percent over the previous year, said Charlie Staff, the council's executive director.

Eighteen more ethanol plants, including two in Illinois, are expected to begin produc-

Most distillers' grain is fed to ruminant animals, such as cattle or sheep, because they digest it easier, Staff said. But studies at the University of Minnesota and elsewhere have shown some benefits for swine and poultry as well.

tion this year and next, bringing an estimated 2.2 million more tons of distillers' grain to the marketplace, Staff said.

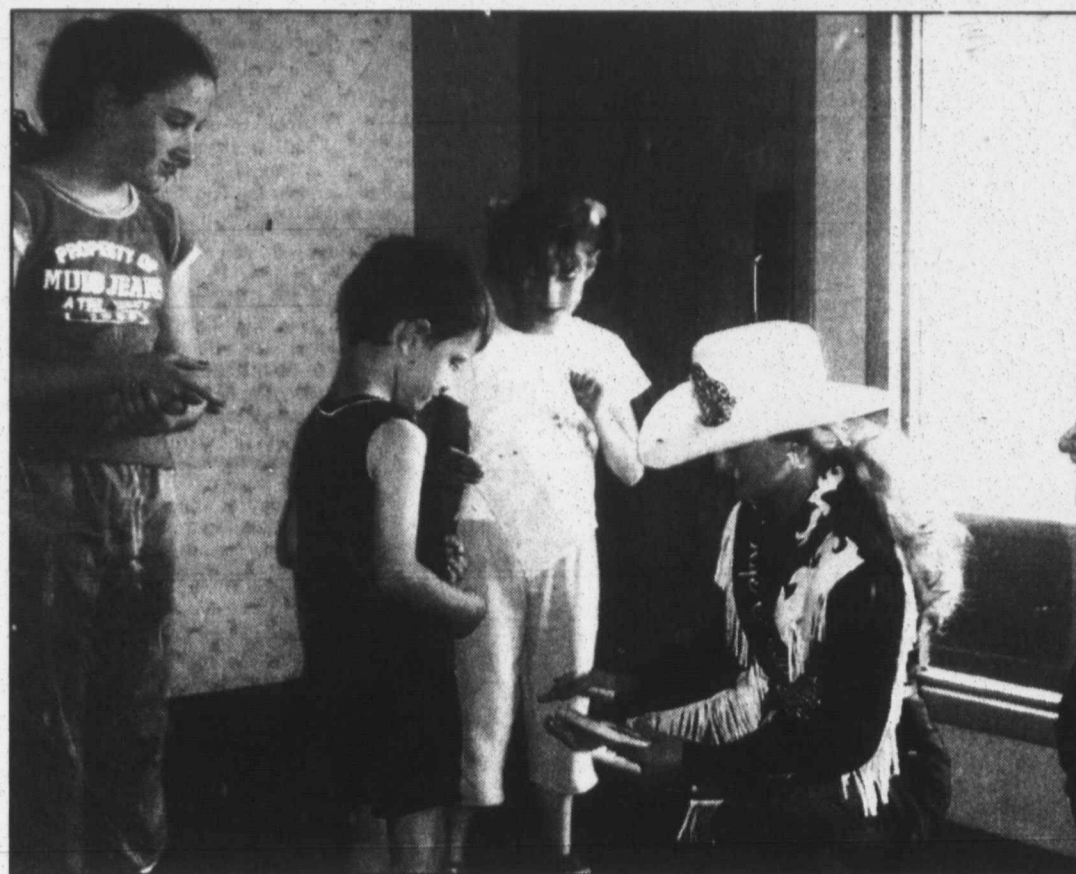
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Berger's experiment varies the distillers' grain in the diet of cattle at the university's farms from 12.5 percent to 50 percent.

Distillers' grain can replace corn and soybean meal at a lower cost, Berger said. Currently, distillers' grain sells for about \$130 per ton, while soybean meal sells for about \$300 per ton, he said.

It takes about 1.5 pounds of distillers' grain to equal the protein in one pound of soybean meal, but even on that basis, distillers' grain is cheaper, Berger said. Grain farmers also benefit because a bigger market for ethanol's byproduct means its makers will pay more for corn, he said.

Signing autographs



(Community Camera photo)

Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas Courtney Stephens signs autographs at Dos Caballeros recently.

May Texas Cattle on Feed down 4 percent

AUSTIN — Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feed lots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.56 million head on May 1, down 4 percent from a year ago. According to the monthly report released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, the estimate was down 3 percent from the April 1 level.

Producers placed 415,000 head in commercial feed lots during April, down 23 percent from a year ago, and down 15 percent from the March 2004 total.

Texas commercial feeders marketed 480,000 head during April, down 8 percent from last

year and down 9 percent from the March 2004 total.

On May 1, there were 2.10 million head of cattle and calves on feed in the Northern High Plains, 82 percent of the state's total. The number on feed across the area was down 7 percent from last year, and down 3 percent from the April total.

April placements in the Northern High Plains totaled 345,000 head, down 20 percent from the March total. Marketings were down 12 percent from last month to 398,000 head.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the United

States in feed lots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 10.36 million head on May 1, 2004. This inventory was 2 percent below May 1, 2003.

Placements in feed lots during April totaled 1.60 million head, 14 percent below April 2003. April placements of cattle and calves weighing less than 600 pounds totaled 316,000 head; 600-699 pounds totaled 302,000 head; 700-799 pounds totaled 567,000 head; 800 pounds and greater totaled 418,000 head. Marketings of fed cattle during April totaled 1.89 million head, 5 percent below 2003.

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NEWSMAKERS

and trips. Checks can be sent to Danielle Zuniga, 1317 Terrace, Pampa, TX 79065.

Chelsea Breanna Dyer was recently named a United States Achievement Academy National Award Winner. Dyer was an award-winner in honor roll and leadership. She was also recognized as a USAA All-American Scholar.

The Academy bestows USAA awards upon fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. The student was nominated for the awards by Starla Kindle, a counselor at Pampa High School.

All USAA award-winners will appear in the USAA

Official Yearbook published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners based upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors. Other criteria includes academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability. USAA established the All-American Scholar program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines.

To be eligible for the honor, students must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point

average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted. USAA All-American Scholars are named in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, published nationally.

Dyer is the daughter of Sherri Dyer of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Cora Brantley and Helen Dyer, both of Pampa. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students (four

years) and is a Who's Who Thespians at Pampa High School (2003-04). She is president of PHS Drama, PHS Speech and Debate and International Thespians Society. She is Outstanding Senior Thespians at PHS and is a member of National Honor Society. She plans to attend the University of Texas at Arlington in the fall.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — **Jeremy Lee Pierce** of Lefors was recently

awarded a bachelor of arts degree in Bible and ministry during commencement exercises at Oklahoma Christian University.

FORT WORTH — **Ryan E. Morris** was recently awarded a doctor of osteopathic medicine degree from the Health Science Center at the University of North Texas.

Morris and wife, Valerie, plan to reside in Fort Worth where he will serve his

internship in family practice at John Peter Smith Hospital.

A 1995 graduate of Pampa High School, Dr. Morris is the son of Richard and Jan Morris of Pampa.

ABILENE — **Kira Ann Chumbley** of Pampa recently graduated magna cum laude from McMurry University with a degree in biology.

Chumbley earned "Special Recognition for Outstanding Performances" in the Servant Leadership Program.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

SUMMER

Mossimo Giannuli, creator of the clothing line Mossimo. She's a parent herself, mother to Isabella, 5; Olivia, 4; and stepson Gianni, 12.

Born in New York to a family with no links to show business, Loughlin was a child model who as a teen played Jody Travis on the soap opera "Edge of Night." She was also cast in 1983 in one of Aaron Spelling's few unsuccessful pilots, "The Tom Swift and Linda Craig Mystery Hour."

She credits her success to "fluky things" and her "work ethic."

"It's not rocket science," she says. "We are not solving any great problems here. We are just trying to make people forget about their problems and have fun. So I try to bring an essence of joy to my work."

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(Ambrose) felt no one had tried to do in a film before," Chetwynd said.

Chetwynd, an Oscar nominee for co-writing 1974's "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," also relied on the memoirs of Churchill and other key players including French President Charles DeGaulle, and on detail-rich Army histories.

The film's focus is Eisenhower's burden and how gracefully he bore it, including his nimble handling of self-important, flamboyant men such as Gen. George S. Patton.

Gerald McRaney plays Patton. The film co-stars James Remar ("Sex and the City") as stalwart Gen. Omar Bradley, Timothy Bottoms as Gen. Walter Bedell

Smith and Bruce Philips as British Field Marshal Bernard Law Montgomery.

"Everything I saw and read about Eisenhower is that he truly was the best of what we were, that he was the perfect man to lead what we call the best generation," Chetwynd said.

The wartime general and peacetime politician also is the subject of A&E's new two-hour "Biography: Dwight Eisenhower," which airs 8 p.m. EDT Tuesday, June 1, and includes interviews with family members and others.

Selleck recalled speaking with John Eisenhower about his celebrated father, who went on to serve as a two-term U.S. president, and being struck by one comment.

"It must be hard for an actor to play somebody who's so ordinary," Selleck recalled John Eisenhower saying — and it was clearly a compliment from a man who loved and respected his dad, the actor said.

"That's very much who Eisenhower was, he was everyman and what has become almost a cliché about heroes: an ordinary man in extraordinary circumstances," Selleck said.

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EDITOR'S NOTE — Lynn Elber can be reached at ljelbert@lap.org

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