

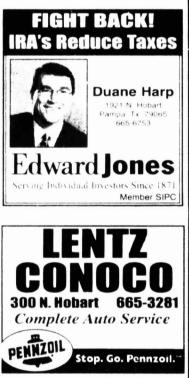






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PPD says. If you have information about these or other "Thanks to the quick reported occurred during the cases involving inhumane treatment of animals, please contact the local PD or ani-

Treasury Department strikes back at Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) The U.S. Treasury Department. angry about the leaking of confidential information, has stopped sharing information with Mexico on everything from money laundering to tercross-border crime fighting

Before the leak, U.S. officials praised the Mexican dowernment for working closely with them to fight organized crime. The increased cooperation had led to several high prothe border.

Rafael Macedo de la Concha

Officials in both countries monitor financial transactions and share information on possible illegal activity, helping capture money launderers and even compt politicians.

The recent problem centers rorism financing, a blow to on a U.S. report that describes dealings of Mexico City finance director Gustav - Ponce, who disappeared and chindestine videos of him gauabling in Las Vegas were broadcast in Mexico.

The videos were accompafile arrests, including those of mied by anonymous reports. drug smugglers on both sides of describing. Ponce's Leash spending in Las Veras, allered-Mexico Attorney General Iv with taxpaver money.

Mexico City Mayor Andres said Friday the move affects. Manuel Lopez Obrador, embarmonitoring of about 30,000 rassed by the scandal, later financial transactions a day. He waved a copy of a U.S. report promised to regain U.S. confi- during a news conference, say ing it proved that tederal author ities knew before he and that Ponce was compt but took no The leading potential candiernment, and I think we can date for president in 2006. Lopez Obrador has accused U.S. officials of conspiring with aides of President Vicente Fox and even with former President Treasury Department had sus Carlos Salmas de Gertari to dis credit him.

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dence. "We have to re-establish this

flow of information," he said. adding: "We have worked in action. confidence with the U.S. govconvince them this was a special case."

The U.S. Embassy in Mexico City said Friday that the pended cooperation a day earlier. pending "guarantees that all delicate information will be protected.

they wanted to make sure information they shared with Mexico was kept secret.

"The breech of confidential information is a serious matter that the Treasury Department and the U.S. government will not take lightly," said spokes. woman Molly Millerwise. "It is critical that we have the utmost confidence in our information sharing relationship with all for eign governments

sociology professor who investigates drug trafficking issues. said the suspension was a United States.

He said Mexico should take the warning seriously, and "getits house in order." He speculat ed that the United States was worried that confidential intomation could end up being leaked not only to political parties and new spapers but to criminals

"What we don't know because this whole thing is like. a soap opera is what information is in the hands of people who shouldn't have it." he said.

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U.S. officials and Fox's administration have denied that Speaking to reporters Eriday.

In Washington, officials said thox blamed Lopez Obrador for the U.S. decision to stop shallng information with Mexico, saying that "when the Mexico City mayor made the information) public, the American authorities complained

> Hours earlier. Lopez Obrador answered a summons by federal prosecutors who have suggested he illegally revealed details of a tederal investigation

The revelations involving Luis Astorga, a Mexican Ponce and several other members of Lopez Obrador's party and administration have rocked Mexican politics, though they "strong wake-up call" from the have failed to knock Lopez Obrador from the top of Mexico's early presidential election polls

> Busine sman (.it los Anumada linked by prosecutors to the Ponce case, fled to Cuba after television stations showed videos of him showing stacks of money at members of Lopez Obrabot's party. He was associated, however, with a party faction that rivaled Lopez Obtador and was under any investigation before the scandal crupted

(Pampa News photo by Marilyn Powers)

Gray County Precinct 3 employees celebrated National County Government Week Friday with lunch for all county employees at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Recreation Park. Clint Babcock, far left, equipment operator, and Gary Babcock, second from left, supervisor, serve hamburgers to Wayne Leathers, second from right, equipment operator, and Vernon Baggerman, dozer operator.

Nader criticizes Gov. Rick Perry over school finance proposal

By NATALIE GOTT ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

AUSTIN (AP) - Independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader has criticized Republican Gov. Rick Perry over his plan to fund schools partially by allowing video lotterv terminals at racetracks and Indian casi-

We should not be funding education by incouraging gambling, which produces addiction, breaks up families, strikes hard at lower income people and represents the decay of any society in history." Nader said. Perry has defended the plan, saying Texas

voters should have a choice about whether to legalize and regulate the machines, which are similar to slot machines. Perry's office has estimated Texas would raise about \$2 billion in almost three years from video gambling.

"Governor Perry is the only one in Texas who has offered a comprehensive plan that will both cut property taxes and put a significant amount of new money into public education." Perry spokesman Robert Black responded Friday. "Mr. Nader apparently is willing only to join that list of people who offer nothing more than criticism with noreal solutions.

Nader said his favorite tax proposal is to tax stock transactions. He said he supports some sin taxes, such as a tobacco tax, if the tax does not try to expand the sin.

But when you have a tax on gambling by expanding gambling, that is mischievous to the nth degree," said Nader, who noted that Perry's chief of staff. Mike Toomey, is a former lobbyist for a racetrack in Houston.

erry has defended the plan, saying Texas voters should have a choice about whether to legalize and regulate the machines, which are similar to slot machines.

The plan that has been put forward is the governor's plan and last time I checked. Mike Toomey was not the governor," Black said

Nader made his comments during a stop in Texas to try to get on the state's bailot for the November election. Nader said he was confident he would get the 64.076 signatures required by May 10. Nader's Texas office did not have an updated tally on signatures so far.

Nader said Texas was an important state because it is President Bush's home state. He said the lack of competition by the Democrats in Texas gives Bush a larger support level.

"I think the Democrats, by abandoning the southern states in their presidential campaign. reduce the number of votes for their slate of candidates all the way down to city council. and further increase the one-party state domination of the Republicans," Nader said

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six firefighters responded to the Pampa Fire Department 2300 block of Navajo on a false reported the following calls during the 24-hour period endalarm. ing at 7 a.m. Saturday. two firefighters responded to the 900 block of South Wells

Friday, April 23 8:29 a.m. – Two units and – the 1200 block of North Hobart – on a call for lifting assistance.

Rural/Metro Ambulance reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday

POLICE

Pampa Police Department reported the

following arrests during the 24-hour period

Friday, April 23

Charles Ashley, 56, homeless, was arrest-

James Marquez, 21, 605 N. Sloan, was

Friday, April 23

10:11 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported a patient(s) to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

10:21 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported a patient(s) to the 400 block of Price Ranch Road.

5:03 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 1500 block of North Banks and transported a patient(s) to PRMC

OBITUARIES

WARREN GRAHAM

Warren Graham was born April 6, 1921, in Lockney and TUXEDO RENTALS start- Lockney, Texas, where he graduated from High

He served in the U.S. Army Corps during sister World War II as an engine mechanic. After his brother-in-law,

service, he returned to Lockney and farmed. Naomi and Bill Williamson of

Pampa, Texas;

seven grand-

children; six

great-grand.

children; and

several nieces

Mr. Graham died April 18, 2004.

The funeral was at the First Baptist Church in

Lockney, Texas, with Rev. Charles Broadhurst

of Amarillo, Texas, and Brent Williamson of

and nephews.

Gary Graham of Plainview; a and



5:18 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1600 block of Somerville and transported a patient(s) to PRMC. 8:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient(s) to NWTH.

9:12 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of South Wells and transported a patient to PRMC.

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the

following arrest during the 24-hour period

Friday, April 23

by Armstrong County Sheriff's deputies for

manufacture of a controlled substance.

dent.

1:31 p.m. - One unit and four firefighters responded to

Roy Blaylock, 32, McLean, was arrested

on a minor motor vehicle acci-

9:27 p.m. - One unit and

ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Saturday, April 24

12:55 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of North Russell. No patient. 6:24 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Montague and transported a patient(s) to PRMC

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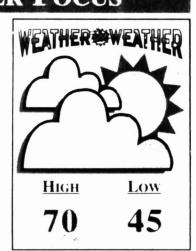
Today's forecast is calling for partly cloudy skies, highs in the lower 70s and west winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight should fall on partly cloudy skies with lows in the upper 40s and northeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Monday should see partly cloudy skies. Highs in the mid-70s. North winds around 5 mph. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s.

Tuesday, partly cloudy, Highs around 80. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s.

Wednesday, partly cloudy, Highs in the lower 80s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s.

Thursday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.



Highs in the lower 70s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s.

Friday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s.

Actors' son to undergo drug rehab

HOUSTON (AP) — The 19-year-old son of actors Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal has been ordered to undergo residential drug treatment for heroin addiction.

Redmond O'Neal, of Malibu, Calif., was staying at his maternal grandmother's northwest Harris County home when he was arrested and charged with forgery in January 2003. He was accused of trying to cash a bad check at a hardware store.

Prosecutors agreed to dismiss the charges in April 2003 on the condition that the teen successfully complete a drug treatment program. He failed to do so.

O'Neal on Friday told District Judge Brian Rains he still is addicted to heroin.

then he worked as a mechanic for Green Machinery in Plainview, Texas.

He later worked for the city of Plainview for 20 years as a street foreman, retiring in 1987. He was a member of the Seth Ward Baptist

Church in Plainview He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Elizabeth Graham; three brothers. Tom, Clayton and Parker Graham; and two sisters. Ruth Shadix and Esther Hill: and a granddaughter. Megan Graham Bench.

Survivors include three sons and a daughterin-law, Jim Graham, H.G. and Karen Graham of

Pampa, Texas, officiating. John 11:25, 26 **CECIL HAHN**

Cecil Hahn, 83. of Pampa, died Friday. ing under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley April 23, 2004, at Amarillo, Services are pend- Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Christian Comedy Night catching on in Texas

here?

Al Fike grins slyly as he baits a Tuesday night crowd at the Improv comedy club. "Woo-hoo!" a few in the

audience shout back "I love Billy Graham,"

Fike says. "He's wonderful. I like to hear him preach." The iced-tea sipping crowd area nightclub.

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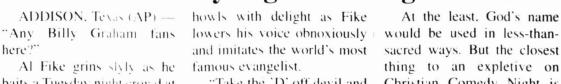
veterinarian. An animal must wear tag at all times ... it's the law.

ADDISON, Texas (AP) — howls with delight as Fike famous evangelist.

"Take the 'D' off devil and what do you got? You got evil," the would-be Graham drawls. "And there's evil all over the world today."

Any other night, the devil might take a seat at this Dallas

& Saturday, May 2



thing to an expletive on Christian Comedy Night is the "Holy smoke!" uttered by Fike to describe how his mother reacted when he acted up in church.

Fike, 48, is on a self-proclaimed crusade to clean up comedy.

"Not to be a pious, superreligious, look-at-me, we'reclean thing," said Fike, a fulltime comic and motivational speaker who lives in the Dallas suburb of Richardson. "It's just something that would be neat to see. It's kind of my dream."

It's a dream shared by others.

From West Palm Beach, Fla., to Ontario, Calif., Christian Comedy Nights are popping up in secular clubs more accustomed to profanity than prophecy.

"First of all, the Improvs are discovering that there's a real audience for the Christian comedian," said Dan Rupple, president of the Christian Comedy Association, which boasts about 250 members. "Second of all, there's a lot of people, just in mainstream society, that want to see clean humor. They just don't want to subject themselves to a bunch of filth."

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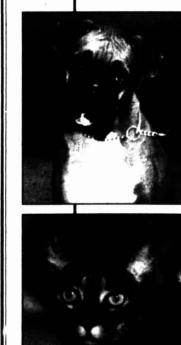
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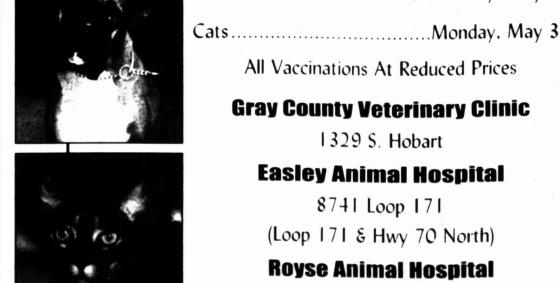
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(Left-right) Justin Eason, Jeanna Landrum, Jennifer Jones, Kathy Malone, all CASA volunteers, were recently recognized by (back row) the Hon. Phil Vanderpool for completing 30 hours of training. CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) trains individuals to assist the courts in determining the best interests of at-risk children.

New 'Share the Road' specialty license plate features bicyclist Lance Armstrong

AUSTIN -- Five-time Tour de France bicycling champion and native Texan Lance Armstrong has pedaled his way onto a Texas license plate - a new specialty tag featuring the image of the bicycle hero: The Texas Department of Transportation and county tax assessor-collector's offices are offering the "Share the Road" specialty plate for Texas motorists to display on their vehicles and promote cycling throughout Texas.

The "Share the Road" specialty plate will raise funds to support bicyclist safety, education and access through education and awareness programs. This specialty plate

ning yellow jersey riding a tax offices, on TxDOT's web bottom.

The "Share the Road" specialty license plates are now available for passenger vehicles and light trucks and costs \$30 annually, plus \$40 if personalized, in addition to regular registration fees. Of the \$30 annual fee for each plate. \$22 will be used by the Texas Education Agency to support the activities of a designated nonprofit organization whose primary purpose is to promote bicyclist safety, education and access through education and awareness programs.

Applications for the

bicycle in front of the Texas site at www.dot.state.tx.us, by flag. The phrase "Share the calling TxDOT Help Desk at "Road Y'all" runs along the (512) 465-7611, or TxDOT's Fax-On-Demand forms line at (888) 232-7033. Customers requesting orders for specialty license plates through the fax service should enter the code 0999 to receive the form for the license plate they are ordering.

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Senior All-Night Party

(Courtesy photo)

(Left-right) Janyth Bowers, Vicki Johnson, Glenda Bowen, Debra Hucks and Janet Watts gather gifts and donations for the Senior Drug & Alcohol Free All-Night Party scheduled for 11 p.m. until 5 a.m., Saturday, May 29. Anyone interested in making a donation can contact Bowers at 665-8006 or Johnson at 669-7550.

TWDB approves loan to PGCD

AUSTIN -- The Texas great increase in water effi- Wheeler. The area covers Water Development Board ciency."

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6.378 square miles or The district jurisdictional 4,150,136 acres. The district Potter, grain sorghum, corn and sun-

Coming soon to the Square House

Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle with an exhibit of Lecretia Heaton's paintings, sculptures and decorative items on display through the end of June and another exhibit being brought to the museum courtesy of Nancy Riley's junior high and high school students.

from 2:30 to 4 p.m., Sunday, been graciously loaned for May 2 at the museum for this exhibit. Heaton, a native of Borger. During the 1950s and 1960s, these and other exhibits, con-Heaton designed booklets and tact the museum at (806) 537pamphlets, painted murals, 3524.



cations . Two of her murals can still be seen in the area - one in Happy State Bank in Panhandle, another in First United Methodist Church in Borger. Many of her paintings and dimensional decorations have been given to friends A reception is planned over the years. Many have

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WT seeking Centennial scholar/author

CANYON — Teachers are famous for assigning writing exercises, but Dr. Russell C. Long, West Texas A&M University president and former English professor, has come up with the granddaddy of all homework assignments - researching and writing the Centennial History of West Texas A&M University.

The finished product, a book of 300-450 pages, richly illustrated and well documented, will be released in fall 2010 for the University's centennial celebration.

"West Texas A&M University has a very rich and colorful history, and it needs to be recorded for the generations to come," Long said. "A centennial is a milestone and

nity for such an endeavor." University officials are conducting a competitive search for the centennial scholar/author. Anyone interested should send a letter of introduction, vita, sample of published work and compensation requirements by Oct. 15 to: Centennial Book Alumni Committee, Association, WTAMU Box 60753, Canyon, TX 79016. Finalists will be notified by

January 2005 and will be asked to submit a prospectus. The final selection will be made in fall 2005.

A manuscript ready for publication is due in Dr. Long's office by January 2009.

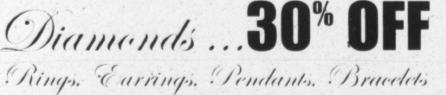


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TEXAS EDITORIAL

The shame in Spain lies mainly on PM Zapatero

From the El Paso Times:

Spain's retreat from the multination peacekeeping force's ranks in Iraq is, in one sense, a victory for terrorism.

Newly minted Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero had made a campaign promise to bring all Spanish troops home by June 30, when their mandate expires and the reins of Iraq's government are scheduled to be handed over to Iraqis.

When Zapatero was catapulted into office March 14 on the heels of the March 11 Madrid terrorist attacks, it was only a matter of time before the troops would be removed. And it's hard to dispute that this terrorism was effective, and certainly could encourage more:

Although it's to his credit that he's keeping a campaign promise - some U.S. politicians could learn a lesson there it's an unfortunate promise that could have equally unfortunate. and even tragic, consequences.

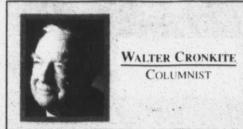
President Bush quite correctly chastised Zapatero in a

Sen. Kerry favors right flank It almost seems as though John Kerry

came out of hiding Sunday in his hourlong appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press." He invigorated what had seemed a strangely diffident campaign and sharpened his attack on President Bush - especially on Bush's Iraq policy, calling it "stunningly ineffective." And he noted that Bush had finally done what Kerry and other critics had long urged him to do - he had allowed the United Nations to choose members of an interim government that will accept the hand-over of sovereignty scheduled for June 30.

The presumptive Democratic presidential candidate also provided more detail on his plan to create 10 million jobs, improve health care, save Social Security and Medicare and reduce the budget deficit. For instance, he explained that job creation would be paid for by halting tax breaks for companies that "outsource" jobs abroad and by giving tax breaks to companies that keep their jobs here. To ensure his promised deficit reduction, he said that if he couldn't find a way to fully pay for something, he would cut it back. It sounds good. Of course, whether it will work or not is another matter.

But in many ways, it seemed to me, Kerry managed to advance his cause under some tough grilling by host Tim Russert. With detailed, forceful explanations, he attempted to explain apparent contradictions in his record, such as voting for the war resolution but against the \$87 billion supplemental appropriation



for which Bush asked to finance his Iraq policy.

But there was something else Kerry did on "Meet the Press" that he has done throughout his campaign: He favors his right flank. Sometimes it is forced upon him, prompted in one instance when, Russert told him some people feared he would turn over American security to the United Nations. Russert then guoted something Kerry had said when he first ran for Congress back in 1972: "The United Nations should have control over most of our foreign military operations." Kerry disowned the comment as the words of an angry young man. He then hastened to add that no country would have a veto over our right to defend ourselves. I have no doubt of Kerry's sincerity on this score. I also do not doubt that he felt in the spring of 2004 it was politically necessary that he take this strong position on U.S. sovereignty.

But I wonder if the cause of a new American attitude toward the world body did not suffer at least a small dent in the exchange. Someday - better sooner than later - this nation must clarify its relation to the United Nations and help strengthen its peacekeeping role.

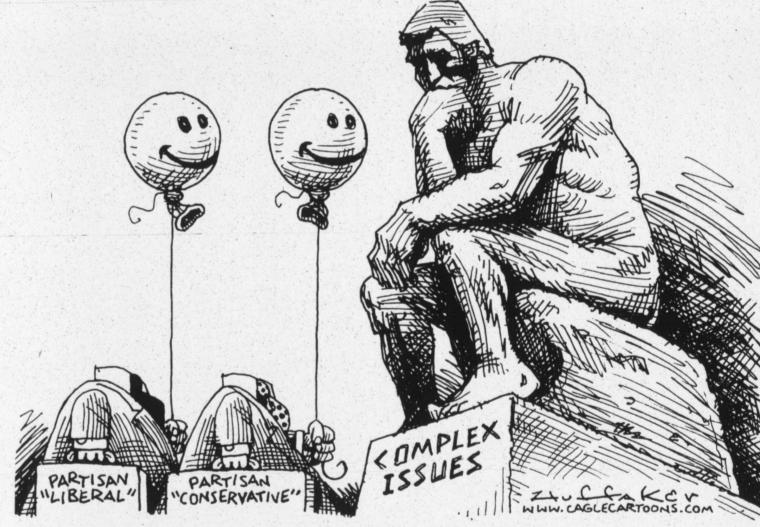
For many, the big surprise of the hour came when, in response to a question, Kerry unequivocally backed George Bush's support for Ariel Sharon's unilateral decision to pull out of Gaza and redraw the borders of Israeli and Palestinian territory himself.

So, though Kerry has long been a strong supporter of Israel, as are most Americans, his apparent unconcern for the rights of the Palestinians seems remarkable. One might say he has outflanked Bush on the right and seemed to foreclose a Kerry administration role as a Mideast peacemaker.

Kerry had sidestepped Russert's very first question: Whether he thought the Iraq War was a mistake. He said he thought the way Bush did it was a mistake. With his background of opposition to the Vietnam War, the vote against Bush's financing of the Iraq War and the additional fact that a large part of his base opposed the war, we voters can be pardoned if we believe he was against it. But to preserve any chance of victory in November, he cannot fly in the face of the majority who, polls show, support the war.

So, if my assumptions are right, here is Kerry in a classic case of political courage giving way to political reality.

It is unfortunate that democracies are blighted by this necessity that all politicians must get elected before they can serve, and that this practicality of getting votes stands ahead of the idealism they might prefer to promote.



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Monday phone conversation and, interestingly in this highly charged political season, likely Democratic presidential challenger John Kerry also spanked the Spanish prime minister.

The problem isn't that extracting 1,300 Spanish troops is going to hinder the war effort. They were doing peacekeeping work. But it's still damaging because it makes the word "international" a bit weaker when talking about an international force. And as Bush cautioned Zapatero, care must be taken not to give "false comfort to terrorists or enemies of freedom in Iraq."

Spain's action is unfortunate, and shouldn't be emulated by other coalition or peacekeeping-force members. Rather, it should serve to harden their resolve to see this situation through to its best conclusion — a free, autonomous Iraq

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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On April 25, 1792, highwayman Nicolas Jacques Pelletier for French law to be executed by the

guilloune.

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In 1859, ground was broken for the Suez Canal.

In 1898, the United States formally declared war on Spain. In 1901, New York became the first state to require automobile license plates; the fee was \$1.

In 1945, during World War II, U.S. and Soviet forces linked up on the Elbe River, a meeting that dramatized the collapse of Nazi Germany's defenses.

In 1945, delegates from some 50 countries met in San Francisco to organize the United Nations.

In 1959, the St. Lawrence Seaway opened to shipping.

In 1983, Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov invited Samantha Smith to visit his country after receiving a letter in which the Manchester, Maine, schoolgirl expressed fears about nuclear war.

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Today is Sunday, April 25, the 116th day of 2004. There are Americans need to think 'peace'

Americans, instead of acting like sheep, ought to start thinking of a peaceful world and how we might attain it. It is possible. The benefits of peace would be enormous.

The conflict currently being used to sustain America's vast empire (more than 700 foreign military bases and intelligence installations) and its attendant military-industrial complex is essentially one we created.

Terrorists the world over did not declare war on us. The overwhelming majority are concerned with local issues in their own countries. Only one organization, al-Qaida, declared war on us. It has probably less than 1,000 members. We don't need 1.2 million men under arms, an ocean-girdling fleet, a \$400 billion defense budget and a \$40 billion intelligence budget to deal with 1,000 or fewer individuals.

We could even consider what they say their demands are. They want us out of the Arabian Peninsula. That's not a bad idea. We don't need to station military forces on the Arabian Peninsula. Oil has a peculiar characteristic: If you don't sell it, it's more or less worthless. Since the countries in Arabia are neither industrialized nor have much else to sell, we need not worry about who governs them. Anyone who governs them will sell oil, because for the government it's sell oil or revert to poverty.

The notion that America needs military forces to "protect the oil" is a selfserving myth.

The second demand is justice for the



Palestinians. That one is easy. All we have to do is join the rest of the world in demanding that Israel obey international law and remove its settlers and its forces from the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem. We should have done that a long time ago. Israel has become nothing but a pain in America's rear end

As for Afghanistan, we should simply get out. We destroyed the Taliban and reinstalled the warlords and their opium business. We should simply say, "Good luck with your elections and farewell." The notion that Afghanistan is going to transform itself into a Western-style" democracy is as crazy as the notion that Iraq will do the same thing.

And as for Iraq, we should also wish the Iraqis well on their elections and simply say "Goodbye." The Iraqis are capable of electing a government and recruiting an army, provided we leave them alone. The idea that American forces have to remain in Iraq for years and years is another lie. If our own president were truthful, he would admit that we came to loot rather than liberate.

Now, having withdrawn militarily from these areas doesn't mean we can't help with civilian reconstruction. Most of

the destruction in Iraq is of our doing anyway. We should help. But as long as we maintain a military presence, the Iraqi people will know that "transfer of sovereignty" is nothing more than a charade, and they will continue to resist the occupation.

What a revolution it would be if the American government said to the world: "If you need food or medicine or civilian infrastructure, we are ready to help, but we will no longer sell you arms, station military forces in your territory, interfere in your internal affairs or take sides in your quarrels with others. What kind of government you wish to adopt is your business, not ours."

It would be nice for Americans to be admired and welcomed once again as we used to be before this monstrous empire was constructed during the Cold War. Now, the imperial government in Washington, despite the absence of a Soviet Union, wants to maintain the empire and more or less rule the world. That is the path of perpetual conflict and eventual ruin, as it has been for every empire in human history. Dwight Eisenhower warned us of the dangers of the military-industrial complex, and we ignored the warning.

It's not too late, however, to elect men and women with brains enough to know that peace, not war, is the proper goal we should pursue. That can happen if the American people make it happen instead of acting like Romans and getting giddy every time they see the emperor or one of his generals.

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Students at Travis Elementary recently participated in the March of Dimes Walk for America. They raised \$112 to further the research to ensure that mommies will have healthy babies. Presenting the donation to Judith Loyd of the March of Dimes are (left-right) Cory Chandler, J'Cee Holmes, Michael Butler, Monica Zubia, Arcelia Torres. Holly Lane stands beside Mrs. Loyd.

Intentions to Drill

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The American Business Women's Association recently held its annual

Business Associates Banquet. Entertainment at the banquet was provided

by the Fiesta Dancers from Pampa High School. The Fiesta Dancers are

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TRAVIS ELEMENTAR HONOR ROLL

Travis Elementary School recently announced its honor roll for the fifth six-weeks Urquhart. grading period of the 2003-04 school year.

THIRD GRADE

A Honor Roll. Lino Alcaraz, Kelsey Benson, Madison Brass, Chris Duree, Rebecca Corbitt, Allen April Loving, Monica Zubia. Osborn, Bryce Parker, Taylor

Matthew Arnold, Holly Lane, Garcia, Laci, Hernandez. Bailey Read, Alexis Shrade Thompson.

AB Honor Roll. Brittney Benge, Nicholas Johnson, Trysten Plunk, Chris Williams, Bailey Beck. FOURTH GRADE

Dale Montgomery, Danielle Wall

AB Honor Roll. Brittney Cabrales, Dylan Hooker, Clark, Cassie Doyle: Chelsea Hill, Haley Clark, Curston Alanna Finney, Cali Gibson, Kayla Stephens, Koltan Henderson. Miranda Patterson, Stephanie Hughes, Brent Green. Rebecca Porter, Kylee Wyatt.

Ranney, Zane Robles, Alison Alexander, Keva Dallas, Raul Lara, Joshua Owen, Heather Parks, Talia Poe, Sheldon Reeve, Jordan Shook, Taylor

A Honor Roll. Thania Gatyan, Nakayla Hardman, Margo Mendoza, KeEra Busse, Janell Parks, Shane

Covil, Tyler Malone, Madilyn Shults, Hayley Steger, Jordan Hukili, Jenna Munsell, Emily Nicklas, Smith, Kendall Aikin, Jessica Colton Sweatt, Austin Beck, Woods, Elyxcus Anaya, Covil, Jacob Frost, Marco Alex Collins. Taryn Eubank.

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Allen, Ashley Stucker.

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Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District recently announced its honor roll for the fifth six-weeks grading period of the 2003-04 school year.

A HONOR ROLL

Second Grade. Ashton Standerfer.

Third Renee Grade. Baggerman, Claire Hopkins, Alex Stevens.

Fourth Grade. Amber Harris, Chelsey McCallum, Celby Snapp, Chloe Zedlitz, Hilary Zedlitz.

AB HONOR ROLL First Grade. Shauntae Foster. Second Grade. Ela Earhart, Bracie Harris.

Third Grade. Joseph Slatten, Chelsie Winkleblack.





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MEDICAL

Researchers say bypass Babies can fare well with wrong blood type heart technique holds promise transplants, but new procedure far from the norm

CHICAGO (AP) ____ Bypass surgery done on a beating heart is just as effective as the conventional operation performed with a heartlung machine, and less expensive, a study found.

Previous research reached conflicting conclusions on the benefits of the new beatingheart technique, with one study finding that the newly grafted blood vessels are far more likely to become clogged up three months after surgery in those who undergo the procedure.

The new study, published in a recent Journal of the American Medical Association, examined nearly 200 patients three months after surgery, and again after a year. and found no significant differences in quality of life between those who had the beatingheart technique and those who were connected to a heart-lung machine during their operation.

The rates of death, stroke, heart attack and the need for additional surgery also were comparable. In addition, the two groups were found to be similar in how much - or how little - their new vessels became blocked.

Earlier findings from the same group of patients showed that those who underwent the beating-heart technique had fewer problems immediately after surgery and were released from the hospital à day earlier.

The savings averaged about \$2,300 a patient, said Dr. John D. Puskas of Emory University in Atlanta, who performed all the operations and has been a pioneer of the method.

"Off-pump surgery is technically more challenging for the surgeon to perform, and I think it is also clear that it is irregular heart rhythm or easier for the patient to have it blood pressure, or those sufperformed on them," Puskas

Puskas said about one-fifth of all bypass operations are now performed without a heart-lung machine and he expects the proportion to grow as more surgeons become comfortable with the procedure

conventional During bypass surgery, the patient's heart is stopped and a heartlung machine circulates the blood while surgeons attach new blood vessels to create a detour around clogged ones. But the machine - first used in 1953 - is thought to increase the risk of stroke. damage to the heart and kidneys, and possibly mental. decline, because it can cause clots or air bubbles.

The beating-heart technique uses devices developed in the 1990s to hold the heart still during surgery.

The new study is unlikely to end the controversy over the procedure, since it involved just 200 operations performed by the same surgeon who pioneered the technique

But a former president of American Heart the Association, Dr. Sidney Smith, a professor of medicine at the University of North Carolina, said the findings are "very encouraging."

Of 197 patients, 98 underwent off-pump surgery and 99 underwent the standard bypass. Four in each group died within a year of the operation

Quality of life was assessed through questionnaires that asked patients to rate such things as their ability to perform usual activities. their pain and their general health.

The heart-lung machine is still preferred for people with fering a cardiac crisis, Puskas

By DANIEL YEE ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

ATLANTA (AP) — When Luke Cowdell was born, the nurses noticed he didn't have the pink hue of a healthy baby boy.

Because of a heart defect. blood wasn't coursing to his hands and feet. When emergency surgery failed, the only option was a heart transplant.

He received a transplant like few others. In October, Emory University surgeons placed the wrong blood type heart into the baby's body. On purpose.

Today the 5-month-old Moreland, Ga., boy is healthy and happy. He's one of only a few dozen children in the world to receive a heart that's incompatible with his body. Doctors say procedures like this may keep more babies alive.

Luke, who is blood type O. received a type A heart in a procedure that goes against the grain of years of transplant experience.

Past practice would call for waiting until a type O heart was available. "We were quite fearful he would not last that long," says Dr. Kirk Kanter, the Emory heart surgeon who performed the transplant.

The ability to use a different blood type organ doubled the child's chances of survival, Kanter said.

Beyond infancy, implanting incompatible organs can be

deadly, as it was in the case last year of 17-year-old Jesica Santillan. Duke University Hospital surgeons accidentally implanted the wrong blood type heart and lungs, which her body rejected.

But Luke's surgery was based on pioneering research published three years ago by Dr. Lori West of Toronto, who found that infants haven't yet developed antibodies that reject other blood types.

Still, the findings aren't widely accepted, with only nine U.S. medical centers performing such transplants for a dozen infants, said Joel Newman of the United Network for Organ Sharing.

Infant hearts are scarce and proponents say the procedure allows more donor hearts to be matched with babies who. need them.

The diminutive size of the organ — about the size of a strawberry - rules out transplants from older children. It takes about 52 days for a child on a waiting list to receive a transplant. Last year, 27 babies died waiting.

The donor pool also is small. An infant must be brain-dead to be a potential donor candidate, a condition that typically occurs after car accidents or drownings.

There were 82 heart transplants in infants under age 1 last year. Twenty children that age are on the current heart transplant waiting list, according to the organ network. "It takes a long time to find

a reasonable donor for a newborn, and to really add insult to injury, if you use classic heart transplant principles, the blood groups have to match," said Kanter, director of the heart and lung transplant program at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta.

Under traditional thinking, that means those who are blood type O can only receive a type O heart. Types A or B infants can receive hearts from the same blood type or from type O. Types AB are compatible with all blood types.

Despite West's research, U.S. transplant matchers still follow standard policy first for infants, seeking an exact match before releasing an organ for use in a baby with a different blood type. In Luke's case, no other child needed a type A heart.

"There still is some reluctance - I think cases like Dr. Kanter's are forging the way," said West, who is medical director of the transplant program of the Hospital for Sick Children. "They are starting what will become an eventual acceptance. The (blood type) barrier in transplantation is such a big barrier, they have to be really convinced before proceeding.'

Transplant network officials endorsed West's method in 2001 after medical data showed the procedures' survival rates were the same as traditional infant heart transplant surgery.

The policy "made it explicit in the case of infants less than 1 year of age, the blood type could be crossed without necessarily harming the recipient," Newman said. "It's done to make sure every organ available is used. It is up to the individual hospital whether to accept offers to do this

Despite the policy and the medical findings, many hospitals are still discussing whether to adopt the procedure.

"It is new and it is different and doctors, by definition, don't like doing things that are new and different," said Dr. Mark Boucek, director of the transplant program at The Children's Hospital in Denver.

More data on successful transplants and the long-term health of such babies are needed, said Boucek, also professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado. He said his hospital has placed a few children on incompatible blood type waiting lists, but each time a compatible heart was found.

Still, the procedure made all the difference for Luke. said his mother, Jenny Cowdell.

"It's just been a miracle for us that he's been doing so well - he looks and acts like a normal baby," she said. "He's been doing great — today he rolled over for the first time, all the way over. I said, 'Oh. no, he's getting mobile."

HEALTHBEAT: Peering into dyslexic brains to boost kids' reading

By LAURAN NEERGAARD read better. **AP MEDICAL WRITER**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Nine-year-old Patrick Price cessful readers, there's little logic underpinnings. bounced up to the huge MRI proof of how many of the machine; a powerful brain scanner disguised by drapes to resemble a kid-friendly castle. Inside, he lay nearly motionless as words and symbols flashed on a screen before his Patrick is one of 80 Maryland youngsters with the reading disability dyslexia who are letting scientists peer inside their brains. The goal: to learn just what goes wrong when dyslexic children try to read and whether certain commercial teaching methods can make the brain rewire itself to

While specially crafted instruction clearly helps dyslexic children become suc-

ries are driving different in early school years. approaches to treatment, making it important to understand the disorder's complex neuro-

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Her findings validated a theory proposed in 1925 by dyslexia pioneer Samuel Orton: Normally, youngsters depend more on the visually

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expensive programs work, says Georgetown University neuroscientist Guinevere Eden.

"Getting information on what works, it's hard. Families go through four and five programs. They mortgage their houses," says Eden, who directs Georgetown's Center for the Study of Learning. "It's a vulnerable population." Consumer issues aside, exactly what brain areas are activated when a dyslexic child processes words remains a question. Competing theo-

says G. Reid Lyon of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, a division of the National Institutes of Health that is financing Eden's research.

Dyslexia is a neurologic disorder that affects 5 percent to 15 percent of Americans. They have normal intelligence but find it difficult to read, spell and master other language skills. It's often hereditary, and spotting dyslexia early is important to helping children succeed in school.

An early clue is phonological awareness, the ability to identify and manipulate sounds separately. Quick, say "Germany" without the "m." Dyslexics have a hard time, and many instruction programs aim to improve speechsound awareness.

But, dyslexic readers also tend to be more visually oriented than normal readers, so some instruction programs are multisensory.

Eden is trying to piece together multiple brain pathways in dyslexia and to prove whether what NIH's Lyon calls their "physiologic signature" truly normalizes after different interventions at different ages.

First, Eden studied readers without dyslexia to document developmental changes required for reading that begin

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oriented right side of the brain at first, perhaps interpreting words as if they were pictures. As reading matures, the brain's language-linked left side grows to dominate, and visual stimulation is suppressed.

Now she's examining dyslexic brains, using a noninvasive scanner that tells what neurons are activated during reading attempts by measuring their changing oxygen levels.

Inside this "functional MRI," Patrick watches a screen flashing a mix of real words and unreadable symbols. His orders: Click one button if each screen contains a tall letter or symbol, another if it doesn't.

His brain automatically tries to read the real words, meaning Eden can trace all the pathways involved. Additional exams measure other dyslexia anomalies.

Half the children in this experiment are like Patrick. from a dyslexia-only private school near Baltimore that provides intense, specialized reading instruction. Eden hopes to recruit the other half from Baltimore public schools.

After initial brain scanning. all the kids will get, for free, \$3,000 worth of a commercial dyslexia reading program --one-on-one tutoring using a phonology approach and a

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Pet therapy





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George Keeton pets Sid the horse during Pet Therapy day at Coronado Healthcare Center recently. Sid belongs to Jodie Jones, CHCC activity director.

Misty Murrack holds Peaches the horse while Coronado Healthcare Center resident Linda Davis pets Peaches during Pet Therapy day at CHCC recently.

(Courtesy photo)

Next 'Kill Bill' as original as the first

Quentin Tarantino is the coolest and geekiest guy in Hollywood. He's also one of the most talented and original directors in film history. That's a bold statement considering he's only made three other movies besides the "Kill Bill" duo, but he always gives the audience something new and unpredictable.

"Kill Bill - Vol. 2" is definitely not what I expected. "Vol. 1" followed The Bride (Uma Thurman), an assassin, on a violent, bloodbath of revenge. She woke up from a four-year coma that her exboss, Bill (David Carradine). put her in when he shot her in the head while she was pregnant, and she was ready for payback. She knocked off two of the five on her hit list and everybody else that got in the way. It is very violent and some of that Tarantino diaeven more fun. Tarantino tames down "Vol. 2" and makes a much different film. The Bride sets out to finish off the enemies on her list and to finally conepic-length fight scenes. No es they were that cool. blood geysers.



great. With "Vol. 1" he made a movie that is stylistic. inspired and entertaining. It is really good. Then he finishes the story off in a completely different way that is even better. "Vol. 2" is more character driven. The Bride is still out for revenge, but we get a more complete understanding of her. The story of her training and her relationship with Bill is told. It's as close to a love story as Tarantino is and she really owns her pergoing to get.

"Vol. 2" also brings back logue that we all love. It may Carradine, who plays the

Tarantino is a one-of-akind filmmaker. His passion for movies comes alive on screen. "Kill Bill - Vol.2" is edgy, emotional and highly energetic. Grade: A

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of the flashback to The Bride's wedding rehearsal. It is rich



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Janie Morris, left, owner of Sands Fabrics, recently had the Business Associate Plaque conferred upon her by Jan Allen, president of the American Business Women's Association, during **ABWA's annual Business Associates Banquet** recently.

not be as iconic as say, the feet massage conversation in "Pulp Fiction," but it's funny nonetheless. Nobody talks. that way, but everybody wishfront Bill, but there are no es they did. Everybody wish-

Not only does Tarantino This is why Tarantino is know what he's doing story-

April 1 Texas cattle on feed down 1 percent from last year

AUSTIN - Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feed lots with capacity of 1.000 head or more totaled 2.64 million cent from a year ago. According to the monthly. report released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, the estimate was down 2 percent from the March 1 level. Producers placed 490,000 head in commercial feed lots during March, down 18 percent from a year ago, but up 40 percent from the February 2004 total.

Texas commercial feeders marketed 530,000 head during March. up 10 percent from last year and up 26 percent from the February 2004 total.

On April 1, there were 2.17 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 4 percent from last year, and down 1 percent from the March total.

March placements in the Northern High Plains totaled 431,000 head, up 49 percent from the February total. Marketings were up 24 percent from last month to 451,000 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 10.75 million head on April 1, 2004. This inventory was slightly above April 1, 2003.

Placements in feed lots 346.000 head: 700-799 during March totaled 1.80 million head. 11 percent below March 2003. March placements of cattle and Marketings of fed cattle durhead on April 1, down 1 per-----calves weighing less than 600 ing March totaled 1.97 milpounds totaled 347,000 head: 600-699 pounds totaled 2003.

pounds totaled 641,000 head; 800 pounds and greater totaled 470,000 head. lion head. 9 percent above

wise, he knows what he's

doing technically as well.

Each section of the movie has

its own unique look. Most

notable is the black and white

Thurman also has to be

praised for making the film what it is, as she is

Tarantino's muse. She helped

create the role of The Bride,

formance. She is strong and

confident, but not afraid to

title role, has a relatively

short amount of screen time.

but his presence is felt

throughout the entire movie.

He is set up to be an intimi-

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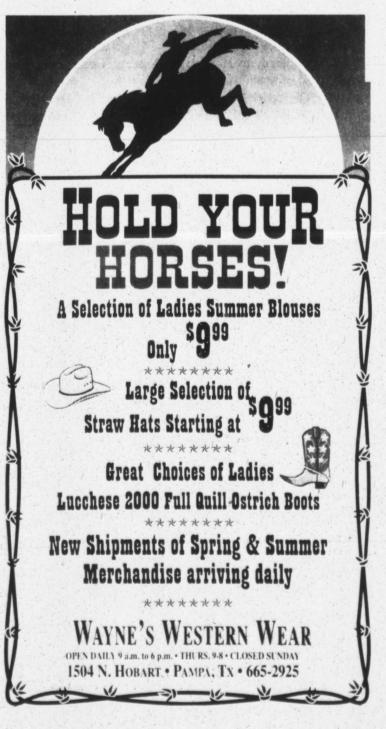
finally meet him, he's actual-

ly a little endearing. Creepy,

but endearing.

play completely terrified.

and absolutely beautiful.

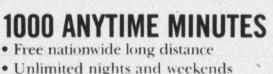


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Golden Spread Coin Club. Golden Spread Coin Club, originally Amarillo Coin Club, meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month. GSCC is a member of American Numismatic Association. For more information, call (806) 352-8281 or (806) 342-9536.

Gray Co. Ass'n for Retarded Citizens. Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

Grav Co. Extension Education. Gray County Extension Education meets at 1:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Gray County Courthouse Annex

Gray Co. Genealogical Society. Gray County Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month in the Gray County Sheriff's Department classroom. (Enter through the north door of the jail building.) For membership inquiries, contact Harley Madison at 669-6294.

Las Pampas Water Garden and Koi Society. Las Pampas Water Garden and Koi Society meets the second Saturday of each month. Anyone interested in the hobby of water gardening and fish keeping is welcome. For more information, contact Gary Stevens at 669-7956. Jack Chisum at 665-2878 or Debbie Davis at 665-0123.

Magic Plains ABWA. Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Clint and Sons Smokehouse, 1421 N. Hobart. Working business women are invited to attend. For more information, call Pat Winkleblack at 669-7828 or Estelle Malone at 669-9614.

Pampa Citizens on Patrol Ass'n. Pampa Citizens on Patrol Association meets at 8 p.m. the second Saturday of each month at 824 S. Cuvler.

Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club. The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Carol Carpenter at 669-7940.

Pampa Fine Arts Ass'n. Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will met at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Pampa Community Building (Chamber building).

Pampa Garden Club. Pampa Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. the second Monday of each month from September through May. Meeting location changes monthly.

Pampa Pilots Ass'n. Pampa Pilots Association meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Airport Lounge.

Pampa Retired Teachers Ass'n. Pampa Retired Teachers Association meets at 2 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Pampa Seniors Citizens Center. The association will meet until May of this year.

Pampa Rotary Club. Pampa Rotary Club meets at 12 noon every Wednesday at Pampa Country Club.

Pampa Takedown Club. Pampa Takedown Club Wrestling for youth 5-15 years of age. Practice is at 900 N. Frost. Season starts Sept. 25 through February. For more information, call Rick Urguhart at 665-8321

Pampa Woodcarving Club. Pampa Woodcarving Club meets at 7 p.m., the second and fourth Thursday of each month at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Meetings are open to any individuals interested in woodcarving from beginners to all experience: Projects and instructors are available. For more information, call 669-3008

training and supervision in preparation. Ideal candidates will vided to those with severe breathing conditions and who meet have strong sense of fair play, excellent problem-solving skills, good relationships with older people and the ability to devote two hours a week to the residents served by the Ombudsman program. For more information, contact Jeff Price, regional Ombudsman, or Tanya Mock, Ombudsman Program Aide, at 1-800-642-6008; or write P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, TX, 79105.

Beginnings. "Beginnings," a Harrington Cancer Center program for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients, will meet weekly in Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 359-4673, ext. 173, or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 173.

Breast Cancer 101. The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer. Center sponsors "Breast Cancer 101," an intensive education and supportive introduction to breast cancer, monthly at Harrington Cancer Center Amphitheatre in Amarillo. The series repeats the following topics each month: "Breast Cancer Overview and Surgical Options": "Chemotherapy and Radiation Therapy for Breast Cancer"; "Women in Touch Support Group"; and "Body Image and Sexuality" (spouses invited). For more information call (806) 359-4673, ext. 173 or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 173.

Cancer Survivors Network. CSN, created by American Cancer Society, is a community/support network for cancer survivors and caregivers. The link to the network is located on ACS's web site at www.cancer.org. People may also call 1-877-333-4673 (HOPE). By logging onto the site, cancer survivors and caregivers can listen to, read or download prerecorded personal stories and discussions among survivors and caregivers. They may also explore and contribute to the Expressions Gallery, a compilation of survivor's stories, poems and songs.

COAF Web Site. The Children of Alcoholics Foundation, an education-prevention arm of Phoenix House, recently launched a website (www.coaf.org) for children of substance abusers of all ages. The website is designed to help educators, physicians, social workers and other professionals. The site includes sections for teens and adults who have grown up with an alcoholic or drug addicted parent as well as information for teachers, social workers and others.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center. Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo is now open on Saturdays and will take appointments for blood donations. The new donation hours are: 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday; and 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday. The center is also promoting The Birthday Club. If a donor donates blood on their birthday, they will receive a Blood Drop Beanie. For more information, call (806) 358-4563 or 1-800-658-6178.

CPF. Cerebral Palsy Foundation is seeking families with children (birth to age 12) affected by cerebral palsy in an effort to establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many free services. For more information, call 1-888-872-7966 toll-free.

Dialogue. The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1:00 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673

the additional guidelines of the program. For more information, call 1-800-519-4480.

Medicines.md. U.S. senior citizens now have access to legitimate e-mail order links to the world's lowest prices on prescription drugs by visiting www.medicines.md on the Internet. allowing them to have their prescriptions filled by licensed pharmacies abroad. The service adheres to FDA guidelines and offers free access to regularly updated international price lists for the 120 most popular brand-name prescription drugs as well as 1,300 generic medicines.

Miracle Ear. Miracle-Ear Children's Foundation, a nonprofit organization, works in cooperation with Miracle-Ear Centers nationwide to provide free hearing aids and services to children 16 and under whose families do not qualify for public assistance, yet cannot afford the expense of hearing aids for their-children. For more information, contact the local Miracle-Ear Center at (806) 795-0188 or 1-800-808-0188

Mamá Maniá. A support group for mothers entirely in Spanish. It meets at 10 a.m., the third Thursday of each month at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. For more information, call 1-888-892-2273, ext. 228.

Mom Mania. Mom Mania, a support group for mothers with small children, meets at 6:30 p.m., the last Tuesday of each month in the meeting room at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. Come for facts, food and fun. Nursery not included but infants and toddlers are welcome. For more information, call 664.-2459

Mommy 'N' Me. A support group for nursing mothers and women needing information on breastfeeding that meets at 10 a.m., the first Monday of each month at Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan. For more information, call 664-2459.

MSAA. A wide range of free, direct support services is available to local residents suffering from multiple sclerosis through Multiple Sclerosis Association of America. Services include general information, therapeutic equipment, educational literature, national lending library, no-cost MRIs, cool suits, wheelchairs and scooters, support groups and more. For more information, contact MSAA at 1-800-LEARN-MS or access www.msaa.com. on the Internet.

MS SOCIETY. The Multiple Sclerosis Society offers a monthly program for people with MS every third Thursday of each month. Some of the topics covered include: "Moving Forward: A Program for People Newly Diagnosed with MS," "When MS Progresses," "Intimacy and MS," "Life after Diagnosis: A Wellness Approach" and much more. A transcript is provided at the site after each program. For more information, call 1-800-FIGHT-MS or (806) 468-7500 or contact the National MS website at www.nmss.org and select Educational Programs.

Muscular Dystrophy Family Foundation®. MDFF seeks donations of old or slightly used vehicles for sale by the organization to raise funds to help individuals and families living with muscular dystrophy and other neuromuscular diseases covered under the program. MDFF's purpose is to provide wheelchairs, hospital beds, van lifts, breathing machines, clinic services and other items of aid to clients in need. For more information, call 1-800-544-1213.

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild. Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Shrine Club. Pampa Shrine Club holds a covered dish meeting at 6:30 p.m. every second Monday of each month at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes.

Southwest Cowboy Poets. Southwest Cowboy Poets meets at 8 a.m., the second Saturday of each month at The Big Texan, I-40 East, in Amarillo.

Top O' Texas Rodeo Ass'n. Top O' Texas Rodeo Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month in the Nona S. Payne Room of Pampa Community Building.

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Al-Anon. Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 665-6898

American Heart Ass'n. The Tri-County Division of the American Heart Association meets at 12 noon the first Friday of each month at Pampa Community Medical Center. For more information, call 665-3816.

ARC. Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of wheelchairs, walkers, shower chairs, potty chairs (with pot) and hospital beds for its Loan Closet. For more information or to make a donation, contact the local Red Cross office at 669-7121.

Area Agency on Aging. Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle needs volunteers to serve as advocates for nursing home residents as part of its Ombudsmen program. The Ombudsmen will visit residents of long-term care facilities and help resolve complaints involving residents rights, quality of life and quality of care. Once accepted into the program, volunteers complete a three month internship including intensive

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GCAP for Moms and Babies. Gray County Partnership of Moms and Babies meets at 12 noon on the third Friday of each month at Medical Office Building, second floor conference room, in Pampa. For more information, call 664-2459 and leave a message.

High Plains Epilepsy Ass'n. High Plains Epilepsy. Association of Amarillo, funded in part by Pampa United Way. will have a licensed social worker in Pampa from 9:30-12 noon the second Tuesday of each month at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The program assists people with epilepsy and their families. To make an appointment, contact the Amarillo office at 1-800-806-7236.

H.O.P.E. Crown of Texas Hospice and Northwest Texas Healthcare System are co-sponsors of "H.O.P.E.." an education and support group for parents grieving the death of a child. The group meets the second Thursday of each month at Crown of Texas Hospice in Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 372-7696.

Hospice Hope Series. Crown of Texas Hospice is offering HOPE (Healing Our Parental Emptiness) bereavement series for those grieving the death of a child (pregnancy to 18 years) from 10-11:30 a.m., the first Saturday of each month at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The series is free and open to the public. For more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

HOSPICELINK. Hospice Education Institute, a non-profit organization, has established HOSPICELINK, a national tollfree telephone hotline for people seeking information and education regarding hospice care. The service offers referrals to hospices in all 50 states and the District of Columbia and is available to consumers free of charge. HOSPICELINK maintains a continually updated computer database of all hospices. national and internationally, so referrals are accurate and appropriate to each patient's needs. For more information about HEI, call 1-800-331-1620. HOSPICELINK lines are open from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays, Eastern time

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Music Therapy. Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center's Quality of Life Project/Palliative Care Services offers free Music Therapy Sessions at 10:30 a.m. weekly on Wednesdays at the Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room. Patient and adult family members are encouraged to attend. For more information. call 1-800-274-4673, ext. 291.

Narconon. Narconon, active in the field of drug rehabilitation and education since 1966, provides free professional counseling, evaluation and referral services to internationally recognized alternative and traditional facilities via its hotline and website, 1-800-468-6933 or www.stopaddiction.com. Narconon means "No Drugs."

Open Door AA. Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule - seven days a week - two meetings a day - noon till 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 665-9702.

Open Door Al-Anon. Open Door Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m., Monday and Wednesday each week at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 665-9702. Birthday night begins at 7:30 p.m., the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Open Door Al-Anon Alateen Winners Group. Alateen Winners Group meets at 8 p.m., Wednesdays at 910 W. Kentucky.

Outreach Health Services/WIC. Outreach Health Services/WIC Nutrition education classes. Open to the public, For more information, call 665-1182.

Pampa Caregivers Support Group. Pampa Caregivers Support Group will meet at 12 noon the second Thursday of each month at Shepards Nursing, 918 N. Crest Road. The meetings are open to all caregivers of individuals suffering from medical conditions such as stroke, heart attack and Alzheimer's.

Panhandle Alliance for the Mentally III. A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

Pathways. The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will offer "Pathways," a four-part support series for those who have lost a loved one, from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays throughout the month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

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BABY'S COMING SHOP looking for volunteers to. help man the shop. For more information. call 664-2459.

TDHS VOLUNTEERS Services is seeking volunteers for its Texas Works Services Program. Tasks are varied and placement is based upon the volunteer's interest, capabilia.m., April 3. Volunteer Day: 7:30 p.m., April 17, "Butterflies & Moths of Caprock Canyons State diseases including polio, Park." For more information on any of these programs. call (806) 455-1492.

COLGATE YOUTH SERVICE CONTEST

Local Boy Scouts, Girl Co." - Feb. 15, Heritage Scouts, Boy's and Girls Brown Clubs, Girls Inc., Camp Fire and 4-H organizations are invited to enter their best community service projects in the 2000 "Colgate Youth for America" campaign. Cash grants of up to \$2,000 these events, contact Ronnie will be awarded to the most creative and best executed projects from local clubs and troops. Local club and troop The Moms and Babies community service programs 12:30-4 p.m., April 12, City paid at the right time for Coming Shop in Pampa is running between March 1. Hall, Canadian. 2003. and March 1, 2004, are eligible for the contest. Entry forms are available through regional offices of the Texas Department of Human national organizations or by Youth for America Campaign, P.O. Box 1058, FDR Station, New York, NY 10150-1058. Deadline for

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ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation throughout this month. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. The 10 planting in April and May Russell. with enclosed planting

instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be announced the following replaced free of charge. To sending a SASE to: Colgate upcoming breast cancer receive the free trees, send a screening clinics: April 27. \$10 membership contribu-Shephard's Crook Nursing tion to Ten Free Shade Trees. Clinic. Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., p.m., May 6-8 and at 2:30 ty and availability of open- entry into this year's program Shamrock: April 7 and 21. Nebraska City, NE 68410, p.m. May 9. Tickets are \$10ings. Hours are flexible. For is April 30, 2004. Forms are Hemphill County Hospital. by April 30. For more infor- ' for adults and \$3 for children Canadian; and April 30, mation, check out the foun-Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. dation's web site at information, call (806) 371-Participants will receive a www.arborday.org on the low-cost self-exam mammo-Internet.

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AMERICAN RED CROSS Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a community CPR class from 6-10 p.m. May 3; 1-4 p.m., May 13; and a baby-sitting class from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., May 8 and 22_(students are required to come for both sessions). The baby-sitting class is open to students 11 years of age and older. They will be trained in CPR and first aid. For more information or to register for any of these classes, call 669-7121 or stop by the ARC office at 108 N.

ACTS PRODUCTION Amarillo College Theatre

School and Dr. Neil and Lisa Veggeberg High Plains Rehabilitation Association will present the Tony Awardwinning musical "Annie," based on the "Little Orphan Arbor Day Annie" comic strip, at 7:30

adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. For more information, call (580) 526-3332. WINE&CLAY FESTIVAL Llano Estacado's Seventh Wine Annual & Clay Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13 at Llano Estacado Winery, 3.2 miles east of US87 on FM 1585. Demonstrations are planned throughout the day. Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, and 12 noon-5 p.m., Sunday. PICTURE.COM

The postmark deadline for entries in the International Library of Photography's free "International Open Amateur Photography Contest" is July 31. To enter, send one color or one blackand-white photo (unmounted), 8" x 10" or smaller, to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-2619. 3600 Crondall Lane. Owings Mills, MD 21117. Categories are People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports. Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture or Other. For more information, visit www.picture.com on the

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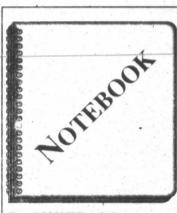
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DALLAS (AP) - After five losing seasons in Golden State, Antawn Jamison was so excited about being on a winning team in Dallas that he was willing to become a backup for the first time in his life.

His willingness to take on the job, and the way he excelled at it, were rewarded with the NBA's Sixth Man award.

joined the Jamison. Mavericks in August and spent the first half of training camp working at forward alongside Dirk Nowitzki. Then Dallas added Antoine Walker, leaving coach Don Nelson trying to fit three quality players into two starting spots.

GENERAL

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice University faculty members are voicing their concerns about the school's athletic programs, saying too many academically unprepared athletes are accepted and too many athletes violate the school's honor code.

The faculty report, the latest in a series published about every 10 years, also called the financial cost of running the athletics program "amazingly high" and "historically unprecedented," the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday.

The report, which the faculty council issued confidentially last year and publicly

Tillman: Overachiever who lived life to its fullest Tillman overachieved in football, and just about everything else.

Too slow to be a great safety, too small for an NFL linebacker, he got by on toughness, effort and brains

He worked his way from seventh-round draft pick to starting safety for the Arizona Cardinals, then walked away from millions of dollars to join the Army Rangers and serve his country.

This week, he paid with his life. Tillman was killed in an ambush Thursday night in Afghanistan. He was 27.

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TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Pat society and ultimately the human condition in general." said Seattle Seahawks general manager Bob Ferguson, who was GM with the Cardinals when Tillman was drafted.

"In today's world of instant gratification and selfishness, here is a man that was defined by words like loyalty, honor, passion, courage, strength and nobility. He is a modern-day hero.'

U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Matthew Beevers said Saturday that Tillman was killed in a firefight at about 7 about 25 miles southwest of a "Pat represents all that is U.S. base at Khost.

After coming under fire, the confrontation

Tillman's patrol got out of their vehicles and gave chase, moving toward the spot of the ambush. Beevers said the fighting was "sustained" and lasted 15-20 minutes.

Beevers said Tillman was killed by enemy fire, but he had no information about what type of weapons were involved in the assault, or whether he died instantly.

An Afghan militiaman fighting alongside Tillman also was killed, and two other U.S. soldiers were wounded.

A local Afghan commander, p.m. on a road near Sperah, Gen. Khial Bas, told The Associated Press that nine enemy fighters were killed in teddy bears and balloons. One

Bas said six other enemy fighters were believed to have escaped. Beevers said he had no information about any enemy fighters killed.

The news of Tillman's death stunned those who knew him, and those who cheered him on, first as a hard-hitting linebacker at Arizona State, then as a safety with the Cardinals. A memorial was set up outside the Cardinals' headquarters, with his No. 40 jersey in a glass frame, and a giant poster with Tillman on one knee, in uniform, on the Cardinals' sideline.

People brought flowers, man in uniform and kilt showed

up to play "Amazing Grace" and "America the Beautiful" on a bagpipe.

"A lot of times in football, analogies of war are thrown around freely," former Cardinals teammate Pete Kendall said. "On a day like this, you see how hollow those ring.'

Denver quarterback Jake Plummer was a teammate of Tillman for seven years, three at Arizona State and four with the Cardinals.

"We lost a unique individual that touched the lives of many with his love for life, his toughness, his intellect," Plummer said in a statement released by the Broncos.

Pampa 7th grader sets school record in shot

HEREFORD - Daniel Kirkland, 41-6, new school Smith, 33-2 1/4. Kirkland of Pampa set a new record. 7th grade school record in the shot put at this year's District Track Meet in Hereford.

Kirkland's winning throw of 41-6 broke the old mark of 41-4 set by Rvan Davis in 4-8. 1992.

Kirkland was fourth in the discus

Pampa 7th graders placed third in the team standings with 86 1/4 points.

Matt Smith won three events for Pampa, including the 200, 110 hurdles and long jump.

Pampa was fourth with 80 points in the 8th grade division.

District Middle School Meet (at Hereford) Pampa results

7th Grade Shot put: 1. Daniel

800 relay: 5. (John Luke 61.57. Covalt, Blake Sieck, Heath 1600: 2. Rafael Bocanegra,

1:58 High jump: 4. Matt Smith.

Discus: 4. Daniel Kirkland,

100-2 1/2. 200: 1. Matt Smith, 24.91. 110 hurdles: J. Matt Smith, 17.26

Long jump: 1. Matt Smith. 16-10 1/4; 3. Darren Parker, 15-1 1/2.

Pole vault: 2. Jack Ware, 8-0; 5. Nick Riley, 7-6; 6. Estrada, 15-6. Darren Parker, 7-0.

1600 relay: 5. (Blake Sieck, John Luke Covalt, Heath Skinner and Thomas Fraser), 4:49.49. 400: 6. Thomas Fraser. 65.88.

8th Grade Triple jump: 5. Taylor

400: 5. Josh Mulkey,

Skinner and Casey Trimble), 5:31.34; 4. Rusty Snider, 5:32.66.

1600 relay: 3. (Adam Estrada, Kenny Hightower, William Rivera and Josh Mulkey), 4:12.51

Discus: 4. Ivan Miranda, 116-11; 5. Eddie Miranda, 112-9.

2400: 3. Rafael Bocanegra. 8:52.52

Long jump: 2. Jerrod Bivins. 16-9; 5. Adam

400 relay: 4. (Adam Estrada, Jerrod Bivins, Ryne Malone and Kenny Hightower), 50.64.

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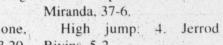
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Rivera, 48.69; 6: Greg Wariner, 49.67. 100: 4. Ryan Malone,

Shot put: 4. Eddie Miranda, 37-6.

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NFL draft has handful of potential No. 1 overall picks

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week, calls for further study on whether Rice should continue to participate in Division I-A athlet-

Flashback

1996: Pampa defeated Wichita Falls High 15-7. 15-3, in the finals to win the Wichita Falls Volleyball Championship.

Junior setter April Lopez was named the tournament's most valuable player. Deidre Crawford and Lisa Dwight were named to the all-tournament team.

NEW YORK (AP) - In one of the strongest drafts in years, perhaps decades, any of a handful of players could go on top. Eli Manning would prefer not to be No. 1 - unless the San Diego Chargers trade the pick.

Manning appears the clearcut choice to be the first name announced by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue on Saturday. The Mississippi quarterback, through his father. Archie, and his agent, has made it just as clear he doesn't want to play for the Chargers. Manning, brother of

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Indianapolis star Peyton Manning, the first overall choice in 1998, even has hinted he would sit out the 2004 season if San Diego selects him and doesn't then deal him elsewhere.

> Elway, who made the same threats to the Colts, eventually forcing a trade to Denver in 1983?

"We've made all our comments. I'm not in control of what happens next." Eli Manning said Friday. "My dad has said it all. I just have to sit and wait.

"We felt strongly about this. We didn't plan on it becoming public and it is something we have to deal with."

Manning's stand has added more juice to the NFL's offseason showcase event. Throw in a sensational crop of wide receivers, a strong collection of

defensive backs and depth at many positions, and this weekend's proceedings should be intriguing.

A number of teams, particularly the Giants (No. 4), Redskins (No. 5) and Browns .Did someone say John - (No. 7), are enamored of Iowa tackle Robert Gallery. They also believe he won't last beyond the first three picks, so each team has spoken to San Diego about the first overall

spot. Gallery says his favorite pro tackles are Jonathan Ogden, Orlando Pace and Tony Boselli, all high firstround choices - Pace was No. 1 overall in 1997 — and if he emulates any of them in the NFL, he'll be worth the investment

And if the Chargers chose him, would he have any problem with that?

"Being No. 1 is obviously a

huge deal for anyone.' Gallery said. "Especially for an offensive lineman. It's what I've been shooting for. There's no team I'll say I want to be on, but I do want to be the top pick."

Just as many clubs are eager to draft Pitt receiver Larry Fitzgerald, who in just two seasons of college ball established himself as a premier playmaker. Another wideout, Texas' Roy Williams, has jumped way up in the ratings, with the Raiders (No. 2) showing strong interest in him, Fitzgerald and Gallery.

Miami tight end Kellen Winslow Jr., whose father is a Hall of Famer, is in the mix, too.

So is Miami of Ohio quarterback Ben Roethlisberger.

It's possible the first halfdozen picks all will be offensive players: Manning,

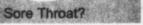
Roethlisberger. Gallery. Winslow, Williams and Fitzgerald.

Among the best defensive players, none of whom have been mentioned for the top spot, are Oklahoma tackle Tommie Harris, Virginia Tech cornerback DeAngelo Hall, and Miami safety Sean Taylor.

"I hope I make a big impact right away," Hall said of his prospects in the NFL. "I want to get the playbook down and know what I have to do and, no doubt in my mind, I can do it.

"I want to match up with the best: Randy Moss, Terrell Owens, Marvin Harrison. I want the best so I can prove myself."

He also would like to be chosen very high so he can buy his mother a house in the Chesapeake, Va., area where he grew up.



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Braves stay perfect at 4-0 against world champions

Drew, LaRoche lead Atlanta attack against the Marlins

By The Associated Press

The Atlanta Braves are the only team having any success. against the Florida Marlins and their World Series hero.

J.D. Drew and Adam LaRoche drove in two runs apiece, and the Braves roughed up Beckett for the second time in a week in the 6-1 victory Friday night.

The Braves improved to 4-0 against Florida this season. The rest of the league is 1-11 against the defending world champions.

"He made a lot of mistakes, leaving it over the plate," Braves outfielder Andruw Jones said of Beckett. "We were looking fastball, and if he throws it, don't miss it. We approached it the right way — just get hits."

Beckett, the World Series

By The Associated Press

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MVP, gave up six hits and six runs in five innings and lost his second straight start. Last week, Atlanta scored four runs on eight hits in 6 1-3 innings against the hardthrowing right-hander.

"It was just a wasted day in my life, 24 hours I'll never get back," a frustrated Beckett said. "I don't take anything good out of today."

In other National League games, it was: Chicago 3, New York 1; Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4; Philadelphia 8, Montreal 6; Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 1; Houston 13, Colorado 7; Arizona 5, San Diego 2; and Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4 in 12 innings.

The Braves were playing without All-Star Chipper Jones, expected to miss the series because of a strained

Beckett early.

Rafael Furcal opened the moved to third on Dewayne Wise's base hit and scored on Marcus Giles' sacrifice fly. Drew followed with an RBI groundout.

Furcal led off the third with a bunt single and later scored on Andruw Jones' hard-hit single to left. LaRoche followed with a two-run double, making it 5-

Atlanta ace Russ Ortiz (2-2) beat Florida for the second straight time. He allowed a run on four hits and six walks, leaving after 6 1-3 innings. He also struck out his eight save. SIX.

Cubs 3, Mets 1

At Chicago, Greg Maddux earned his first victory since rejoining his original team. and Moises Alou and Todd Walker homered.

right hamstring. It didn't stop seven hits, but only one run in against the Expos despite

them from jumping on seven innings, striking out eight while walking just one. Jae Seo (0-3) lost despite game with an infield single, allowing four hits in six innings.

Reds 6, Pirates 4

At Pittsburgh, Adam Dunn hit a three-run homer in the fifth to give Cincinnati the lead and the Reds bullpen made up for a rough start from Paul Wilson

Dunn's homer off Kip Wells (2-2) was his eighth of in relief for the win. the season

four runs and nine hits in five tive hits. innings.

Danny Graves finished for

Phillies 8, Expos 6 At Montreal, Bobby Abreu Houston halt a three-game the victory

had four extra-base hits and five RBIs, and Jim Thome game to lead Philadelphia.

Kevin Millwood (2-2) got Maddux (1-2) gave up his second straight win

blowing a four-run lead. Billy since last July 31 Wagner pitched the ninth for his fifth save. Chad Bentz (0-2) took the in five innings loss in relief

Brewers 2, Cardinals 1

At Milwaukee, Craig Counsell hit a bases-loaded send the Cardinals to their eighth inning. first road loss this season.

pitched 2 2-3 hitless innings Luis Gonzalez to get to

Steve Kline (0-1) blew a up Wilson (3-0), who allowed five in six innings, allowing third save.

Astros 13, Rockies 7

At Denver, Mike Lamb

losing streak. homered for a third straight Craig. Biggio' hit two-run one short of a major league homers for the Astros, record, The Giants' slugger Brandon Duckworth (1-0) singled twice, drove in a run allowed tour runs and five and was intentionally walked hits, winning for the first time by four different pitchers.

Jason Jennings (1-2) allowed 10 runs and eight hits

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Diamondbacks 5, Padres

At Phoenix, Richie Sexson hit a tiebreaking three-run single in the ninth inning to homer with two outs in the

* Padres starter Adam Eaton Brooks Kieschnick (1-0) (1-1) intentionally walked Sexson.

Koplove (2-1) pitched two The Reds relievers pitched strong effort by Chris scoreless innings to get the four scoreless innings to pick Carpenter, who struck out victory. Matr Mantei got his

> Dodgers 5, Giants 4, 12 innings

At Los Angeles, Milton had four hits and drove in a Bradley's RBI single in the career-high six runs to help 12th inning gave the Dodgers

Barry Bonds was inten-Orlando Palmeiro and tionally walked four times,

Rangers starter Ryan Drese Next up was Scott Spiezio, (1-0) allowed three runs and who had three hits, including a seven hits in 5 2-3 innings.

SCOREBOARD Anaheim 7; Texas 5 New Orleans at Miami, TBA, if necessary Oakland 8, Seattle 2 Toronto 7, Boston 3 Baltimore 7, Tampa Bay 6 Chicago White Sox 4, N.Y. Yankees 3 Friday's Games Detroit 17, Cleveland 3 L Pct GB Boston 11, N.Y. Yankees 2 Baltimore 11, Toronto 3 Chicago White Sox 3, Tampa Bay 2, 10 innings 10. .412. 4 1/2 Minnesota 7, Kansas City 5 400 4 1/2 Anaheim 12, Oakland 2 .235 7 1/2 Texas 10, Seattle 8 HORSE RACING Saturday's Games Boston (Arroyo 0-1) at N.Y. Yankees (K.Brown 3-0), 1:05 p.m Cleveland (C.Lee 2-0) at Detroit (Robertson 1-0), 1/2 1:05 p.m. .529 1 1/2 Tampa Bay (Waechter 0-0) at Chicago White Sox (Wright 0-2), 2:05 p.m. Gametracker, Trouble Now, Rickles, Humble Felix, Rac .467 2.1/2 Anaheim (Escobar 0-1) at Oakland (Redman 1-0). 4:05 p.m. Pet GB Toronto (Hentgen 0-2) at Baltimore (Bedard 0-0), 4:35 p.m. .529 2/1/2 Minnesota (Greisinger 0-0) at Kansas City (May 0-3), 7:10 p.m. Seattle (Garcia 0-0) at Texas (Benoit 0-0), 8:05 p.m. 6 11 .353 5 1/2

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Rangers' Cordero has unique save vs. Seattle

major league save was unique.

Cordero got four outs, the final three after the second of Mench homered, and Alfonso two rain delays, to close out the Soriano had three hits for the Texas Rangers' 10-8 victory Rangers, who are over .500 (9over the Seattle Mariners on 8) after 17 games for the first Friday night.

The Rangers closer struck out Rich Aurilia to end the eighth, then had to sit through a rain delay of 1 hour, 2 minutes.

leading off. He retired the next needed every run we could get. Suzuki to put the potential the momentum swings." tving run on:

ARLINGTON. Texas (AP) ble, and Laynce Nix drove in Francisco Corderd's 30th two important insurance runs. for Texas. David Dellucci and Kevin

time since 1999.

The Rangers had 15 hits to raise their team batting average to .310, .377 at home.

We had a lot of big two-out Cordero came back for the hits tonight," Rangers manager ninth and walked John Olerud Buck Showalter said. "We two batters, then walked tchiro - We all felt weird karma with all

Arizona 11, Milwaukee 9, 15 inning Florida 9, Philadelphia 7 N.Y. Mets 3, Montreal 2 Colorado 7. Los Angeles 1. 6 innings San Diego 9, San Francisco 4 Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain St. Louis 2, Houston 1, 12 innings Friday's Games Chicago Cubs 3, N.Y. Mets 1 Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh'4 Atlanta 6, Florida 1 Philadelphia 8, Montreal 6 Milwaukee 2, St. Louis I-Houston 13, Colorado 7 Arizona 5, San Diego 2

Los Angeles 5. San Francisco 4, 12 innings Saturday's Games

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St. Louis (W.Williams 0-1) at Milwaukee (Saenz 0-)), 2:05 p.m. NY. Mets (Yates 1-1) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 2-1).

2·20 p.m. Houston (Clemens 3-0) at Colorado (Fassero 0-0),

3:05 p.m. Atlanta (Hampton 0-1) at Florida (Penny 1-1), 6:05

Cincinnati (Haynes 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Benson 2-0), 05 p.m.

San Diego (D.Wells 2-1) at Arizona (Sparks 0-1), 10:05.p.m.

San Francisco (J.Williams 2-1) at Los Angeles Weaver 1-1), 10:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia (Padilla 0-2) at Montreal (Day 1-1), 1:05 p.m.

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2-0), 2:20 p.m Houston (Miller 2-1) at Colorado (Kennedy 2-0),

3:05 p.m San Francisco (Hermanson 1-1) at Los Angeles (Ishii

2-1), 4:10 p.m. San Diego (Lawrence 2-1) at Arizona (Dessens 0-2).

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Thursday's Games Cleveland 5, Kansas City 4 Minnesota 4. Detroit 3

L.A. Lakers 72, Houston 71 Sunday, April 18 Detroit 108, Milwaukee 82 Sacramento 116, Dallas 105

Miami 81. New Orleans 79. Minnesota 106, Denver 92 Monday, April 19

San Antonio 87. Memphis 70 L.A. Lakers 98, Houston 84 Tuesday, April 20

New Jersey 99, New York 81 Indiana 103, Boston 90 Sacramento 83, Dallas 79, Sacramento leads series

Wednesday, April 21

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Milwaukee 92, Detroit 88, series tied 1-1 Miami 93. New Orleans 63, Miami leads series 2-0 Minnesota 95, Denver 81, Minnesota leads series 2-0

Thursday, April 22

New Jersey 81. New York 78, New Jersey leads series 3-0

San António 95, Memphis 93; San Antonio leads series 3-0 Friday, April 23 Indiana 108, Boston 85, Indiana leads series 3-0

Houston 102, L.A. Lakers 91, L.A. Lakers lead series 2-1

Saturday, April 24 Miami at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Detroit at Milwaukee, 3:30 p.m. Sacramento at Dallas, 7 p.m. Minnesota at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25 Indiana at Boston, 1 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Houston, 3:30 p.m. New Jersey at New York, 7 p.m. San Antonio at Memphis, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, April 26 Detroit at Milwaukee, 7 p.m. Sacramento at Dallas, 9:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, April 28 Houston at L.A. Lakers, TBA New York at New Jersey. TBA, if necessary Memphis at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary

Thursday, April 29 Boston at Indiana, TBA, if necessary Milwaukee at Detroit, TBA Dallas at Sacramento, TBA, if necessary

Friday, April 30 New Orleans at Miami, TBA, if necessary Denver at Minnesota, TBA, if necessary

Saturday, May 1 New Jersey at New York, TBA, if necessary Detroit at Milwaukee, TBA, if necessary L.A. Lakers at Houston, TBA, if necessary San Antonio at Memphis. TBA, if necessary Sunday, May 2

Indiana at Boston, TBA, if necessary Miami at New Orleans, TBA, if necessary Sacramento at Dallas, TBA, if necessary Minnesota at Denver, TBA, if necessary Monday, May 3

New York at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary Milwaukee at Detroit, TBA, if necessary Houston at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary Memphis at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary Tuesday, May 4

Boston at Indiana. TBA, if necessary

Third Purse \$25,000, Maiden special weight, 2 yo, Four And A Half Furlongs TRACK CONDITION: fast.

11-Bruiser's Pride Garner C \$6.00 84.20 \$3.00 3 Sam-Sahm Cogburn K \$21.00 \$6.20 4-Fire Mound Martin. Ir E \$2.80 Also Ran. Secret Woods, Covoteshighe Senor Accord. P. L. Gold, El Grande Seville, El Hiele Hombre, Ancestral Mine, Bad Ice, Late/Scratches, Bold and Dashing. Race Time: 52:10 Exacta (11-3), 52:14:40 Quinella (3-11), \$139.20; Superfecta (11-3-4-5), \$14.230.40. Trifecta (11-3-4), \$923.20. Pic 3 (5-10-11). \$371.40

Fourth Purse \$10,000, Maiden Claiming \$20,000, 3, 4 & 5 yo's, Five And A Half Furlongs TRACK CONDI TION: fast.

10-Devious Rhome Martin, Jr. F. 84 00 83 60 82 80.7 Waco Liz Itschner C \$12 80 \$7,20 9 Rose of Hadit Henry Sr. W \$6.20 Also Ran: Foreign Frost, Lahama, Princes Itron: Angela's Express, Snap Kat, Eme's Sister, Brazer Wildcat, Miss Spift to You, Lucks Sister, Race Time 1:03:55 Exacta (10:7), \$57:60. Quinella (7-10), \$49:20 Superfecta (10.7.9.5), \$2,770.00. Tritecta (10.7.9), \$311.00. Pic 3 (10-11-10), \$1,207.00

Fifth Purse \$26,000, Allowance, 4 yo's & up, Six Furlongs TRACK CONDITION: fast.

1-Miss Smart Strike Woodley C \$3,20 \$3:00 \$2:60.7-Diamond Girl Ortiz F \$18.20 \$7.60 9-Notably Mystic Cogburn K \$3.40 Also Ran: Donna C. Searchfor Diamonds, I Remember You, Miss Mudville, Razen Glory, Storm Glory. Race Time: 1:10-13 Exacta (1-7). \$112.60. Quinella (1-7), \$69.00. Superfecta (1-7-9-2) \$5,383.40. Tritecta (1-7-9), \$494.80 Prc 3 ol 1-10-15.

\$34.40 Pic 4 (10-11-10-1), \$615.80 Sixth Purse \$7,000, Claiming \$5,000, 4 yo's & up. Six Furlongs TRACK CONDITION: fast.

3-One Special Judge Chapa R 54.60 52.80 53.00 12 Allready Lambert C \$3.00 \$3.00 11 Willie B. Trouble Matz N \$10.40 Also Ran: Su Tiempo, Yeowzer, Doniyan's Trick Louis Arthur, Temperence Time, Tainted Chimes, Patuxen River, Button, Rebel Proud Late Scratches Hemmingsway, Four Sweeper, Race Time, 1 09 75 Exacta (3-12), \$15.20. Ouinella (3-12); \$7.80. Superfecta (3-12) 11-14), \$9,388.40 Trifecta (3-12 Th), \$325.00 Pic 3-10 1/3/5). \$29.60 Seventh Purse \$30,000, AOC \$50,000, 4 yo's & up, Six And A Half Furlongs TRACK CONDI-TION: fast.

6-Electrode Jacinto J \$4.80 \$3.40 \$2.60 4 Won C C Gondron T \$6.40 \$3.40 2-Guaranteed Sweep Chapa b \$2.40 Also Ran. Silver Phone, Airiasaffair, Bold Reply Late Scratches, Dash for Daylight, Race Time, 1-15-3 Exacta (6-4), \$22.20; Quinella (4-6), \$13 80; Tritecta (6-4) \$113,40; Pic 3 (1-1/3/5-3/6), \$19.00 Fighth Purse \$12,000, Claiming \$10,000, 4 yo's & up. One And One Sixteenth Miles TRACK CONDITION: firm.

6-Parterre Chapa R \$19,40 \$9,40 \$5,40 12 Thundef Buster Beasley I \$9.80.85.20 5 Boyum Perrodui F \$3.00 Also Ran: Mefistotele, Tuzinama Run, Bid the Zeal, Brother Julius, Racey Leo, Torioso, Bar B Drew, Class Stag, State Royality, Race Time, 1/47/29 Exactable 42. \$219.20. Quinella (6-12), \$116.60. Superfecta (6.12.5.8) \$20,763.00. Trifecta (6-12-5), \$1,266.20. Pic. 301/3/5/3/6 61: \$122.60

Ninth Purse \$27,000, Allowance, 4 yo's & up. Six Furlongs TRACK CONDITION: fast.

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Stone, Quantis, Kid Russell, John R. Iron Top 1 atc Scratches: All Purpose: Race Time: 1/08/31 1 yacta (4/3) \$32:40. Quinella (1-4), \$15:00. Superfecta (4-1-9-6). \$2,008.80. Trifecta (4-1-9), \$279.60. Pic 3, 376.0-43. \$ 756.40

Tenth Purse \$7,500, Maiden Claiming \$10,000, 3, 4, & 5 yo's, Six And A Half Furlongs TRACK CONDI-TION: fast.

9-Emvil's Dreamer Chapa R 86/20/84/20/83/80/4 Ki Halo Crandall A \$27.00 \$15.20 [12-Western-Hills Taylo L \$17.60 Also Ran: Call the Director, Fast Memory Stickytrickydeputy. The Butcher, Rich Bid. Cocky (Sure, Shadow Ruhler, Life, Foolsn Their Money Spyzotti, Majestic Cherokee Race Time 1 19 44 Daily Double (4-9), \$24.80; Exacta (9-4), \$153-40, Quinell (4-9), \$117.80; Superfecta (9-4-12-ALL), \$18.623-40 Trifecta (9-4-12), \$7,825.20; Pic 3 (6-4-9), \$298.00; Pi 4 (3/6-6-4-9), \$648.60

Attendance: 6.977 On Track Handle: 8505.041 Total Handle: \$2,820,784

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Hank Blalock keyed a fourrun fourth with a two-run dou-

ing triple. Cordero finished the in four previous career appearances against the Mariners. Bret Boone homered and

pened to me before." Cordero drove in two runs for Seattle, said. "After an hour, you don't + which has lost three straight to know how you're going to fall to 6-11, last in the AL West.

"We're off to a tough start," Boone said. "We all know we're better than that. We need to get back on track:



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Brownie Troop 'adopts' nursing home

Residents of Coronado Healthcare Center recently received a sweet treat from the Brownie Girl Scout Troop 514. Residents enjoyed visiting with and receiving cookies from the girls. This was one of several activities that the Brownies have held at the nursing home this school year.

Troop 514 "adopted" the residents of Coronado Healthcare Center in the fall. To adopt the nursing home, the troop had to meet several requirements. It had to sign a one year commitment to visit at least four times this year. Each visit must be scheduled through the nursing home activity director.

This year the Brownies have had sing-a-longs, made decorations with the residents for Christmas, gone caroling door-to-door down the halls, and delivered Valentine cards decorated by the girls.

Their latest activity was to pass cookies out to the residents. The girls sang several songs upon request.



(Courtesy photo)

Brownie Troop 514 recently brought cookies to and sang for residents at Coronado Healthcare Center. Above: (standing left-right) Nikki Anderson, Ashlee Keith, Tammy DuBose, BB Bearden, Betty Reese, Caci Freemen, LaTease Wheat, Mackenzie Parks, Linda Davis, Mayce Wheat, (kneeling) Nikki Dabbs, Erin Parr, Lacey **Dodson and Chrissi DuBose.**

Texas Forestry Association announces 15th Annual Teachers' Conservation Institute in the Piney Woods

Texas will travel to the Pinev Woods this summer to participate in a week of professional development offered by the Texas Forestry Association. The Teachers' Conservation Institute will introduce teach- wildlife ecology, environmeners to forestry in East Texas from seed to harvest, to product to reforestation.

TCI is held at Piney Woods

College of Forestry. Two week-long sessions are scheduled July 11-16 and July 18-.23

Teachers will learn about tal issues and tree biology by participating in award-winning activities from Project WILD and Project Learning Conservation Center managed Tree. Participating educators

University's Arthur Temple Cal-Tex Lumber Company's sawmill. Texas Forestry Museum and Temple Inland's a family tree farm.

Evening natural history lectures about tree identification, forest invertebrates and herpetology emphasize the interdependence of all living things in the forest.

Educators from all over by Stephen F. Austin will tour Nexfor's OSB mill, Classroom planning time will be devoted to correlating forestry content to state standards and incorporating tree nursery/seed orchard as Project WILD and Project well as visit a harvest site and Learning Tree activities into classroom-use.

> "Hundreds of teachers across the state understand the importance of forest products to daily life and are equipped with the tools to help their students learn how to make responsible decisions about environmental issues because of TCI," said Ron Hufford, executive vice president for Texas Forestry Association.

Registration for the institute is \$75 per teacher and includes all educational materials, accommodations, meals and travel during the program. Teachers will receive 45 hours 20 states was 7.71 million head, 96,000 head of SBEC and TEEAC credit.

(Courtesy photo) Glenda Malone, right, recently presented Melody Seely, left, with a \$1,200 grant from the American

Grant recipient

West Texas A&M students who register early can save money

CANYON - New and continuing West Texas A&M University students who register for fall semester classes by Aug. 1 and pay their tuitionand-fee bills by Aug. 9 will save \$4 per semester credit hour.

Business Women's Association.

"Costs are going up everywhere - at the grocery stores. gas stations, colleges and universities, everywhere," Dr. Troy Johnson, dean of enrollment management, said. "We're trying to keep costs down without sacrificing the quality of the experience students receive here at WT. By registering early, students cansave money. It's their choice."

Standard tuition and fees for a Texas resident enrolled in 15 semester credit hours at West Texas A&M totalled \$1,595.69 a year ago. The equivalent will cost \$1,736, an increase of \$140.31 or 12.6 percent, for fall 2004.

Priority registration, however, saves a student taking 15 semester credit hours \$60 and reduces the increase to a more palatable 8.8 percent.

dents to take advantage of priority registration.

"Historically, about 30 percent of our students wait until "the last minute to register." Johnson said. "That makes it difficult to be efficient with such things as faculty appointments and course offerings, particularly when budgets are tight.

"Priority registration will enhance the University's planning process, and, I think, it will encourage students to plan better and to be more thoughtful and responsible when making class selections.

Advertising, equating a student's Priority Registration savings to 21 lattes, 42 gallons of gas, 12 movie tickets, a free textbook, about 8 dozen cans of coke or a new pair of jeans, will be introduced on campus in the next couple of weeks.

In addition to the fee savings, students who priority register will be eligible for a drawing worth \$200. Five winners will be chosen.

For more information, call the Registrar's Office at 806-

Texas milk production shows 7 percent gain from last year

AUSTIN - Texas milk production totaled 550 million pounds during March. up 7 per- lion pounds, down 1.8 percent from produccent from last year's production of 515 mil- tion in these same states in March 2003. lion pounds. February 2004 production totaled 500 million pounds.

The number of milk cows during March averaged 317.000 head, down 3,000 head from last year and unchanged from February 2004. Production per cow averaged 1.735 pounds during March, up 8 percent from fast

pating in the monthly survey totaled 12.8 bil-

February revised production, at 11.8 billion pounds, was up 1.4 percent from February

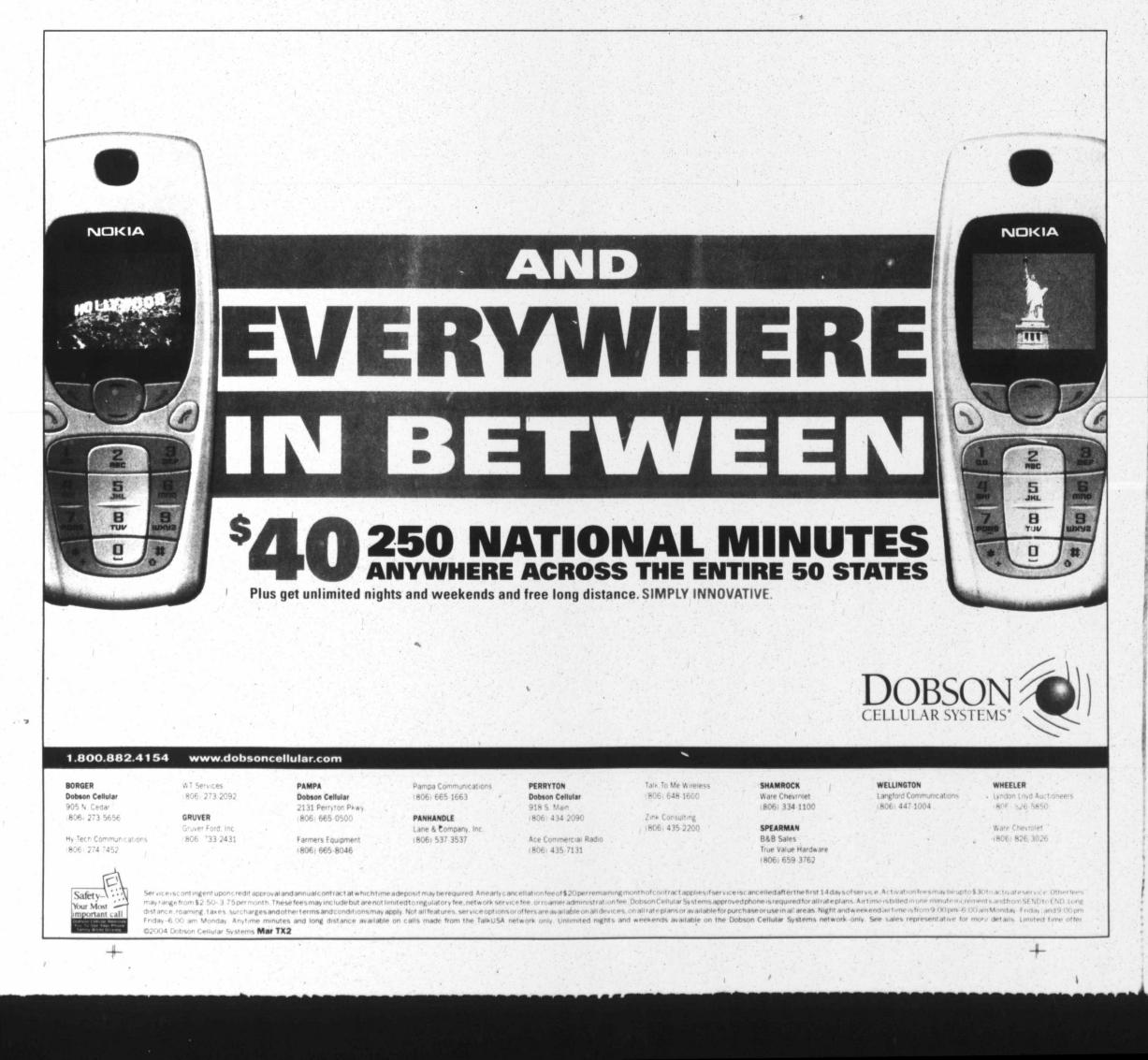
2003 Production per cow during March averaged 1.656 pounds, 10 pounds below a year ago. The average number of milk cows in the

year and up 9 percent from February 2004. Milk production in the 20 states partici- February 2004.

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To register, call (936) 632-TREE by May 15.

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NEWSMAKERS



Tanna Stowers



Erin Dawn Winegeart

Tanna Stowers and Erin Dawn Winegeart were recently named United States Achievement Academy National Award Winners.

Stowers was an award-winner in Student Council, and Winegeart in both Honor Roll and Student Council.

The Academy bestows USAA awards upon fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. The PHS students were nominated for the awards by Starla Kindle, a counselor at PHS.

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 per-



First and second place trophies in Saturday's lawnmower races at Redneck Race Track, one mile east of Pampa, were Jerry Foster, far left, to compete on their shop, too, because at one and Kurt Simpson, second from right, both of mowers. Amarillo. Presenting the awards were Lewis James, second from left, and Larry Simpson, far Simpson and James, the James. right, organizers of the event.



Lawnmowers: They're not just for grass

By MARILYN POWERS . Taylor, whose mower help pay for the tro-STAFF WRITER

Sometimes it's not how fast you go, but That was the case on Saturday, April 17. at the season opener of the Redneck Lawnmower east of Pampa on day. Highway 60.

track are capable of speeds which are impressive for the size parts became the main factor in deciding a winner.

standing (and running) was ridden by Kurt James - was a Pampan. The rest live in Amarillo

In opening day drivers

end of the race.

Jerry Foster earned first place in the second the track and provide a how long you keep heat against James and going that wins the race. Cogburn, James came in tively soft landing for second, and Cogburn failed to finish because his mower quit, keeping him out of the competi-Race Track, one mile tion for the rest of the ready to respond to any

In the third heat, Jerry The riding lawnmow- Foster bested Simpson, ers used for racing at the and both went on to the final race for the day's championship.

flat tires and broken said, with 65 miles per hour more commonly the top speed. On the miles per hour.

The races began last Simpson of Amarillo, year because "we got who earned the first tired of sitting around place trophy in a field of the coffee shop." James six drivers. Only five of said, who, along with the six took to the track, Larry Simpson of and only one - Lewis Pampa, organizes and manages the Pampa racetrack. Others must and travel to area races be tired of the coffee race last year, 300 addition to attended, according to

Lawnmowers used in included Jerry Foster. the races must meet cer-Gary Cogburn and Jerry tain safety requirements. Taylor. Bobby Foster and all mowers are ers and a concession was tentatively listed as inspected before they are which sells drinks and a driver at one point, but raced. No cutting blade food such as hot dogs did not compete in any , may be in operation dur- and nachos. No admis-

broke down before the phies, track maintenance, and hay bales and used tires which outline crash barrier and relaerrant racers:

Caution, stop and go flags are used for each race, with two officials problems during a race. The system worked on opening day, because each time a mower broke down on the track. no one was injured and Racing mowers can their mower was not of the vehicle, but a reach speeds of 90 miles damaged as a result. One plague of breakdowns, per hour off track, James rider fell from his mower onto the hay bales at the "S" turn, but the kill switch on his track, however, speeds mower worked and the The last mower range from five to 30 mower immediately stopped. A Rural/Metro Ambulance Service crew stood by with their ambulance for the duration of the races, as a precaution.

> Riders must be age 18 or over. Pit crew members must be age 12 and up. All riders must wear a helmet and boots which cover above the ankle, and must abide by safety and race rules.

The track has parking for spectators, a pit area for racing crews, bleach-

formance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability.

Stowers is the daughter of Dennis and Tonja Stowers of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Vernon and Betty Stowers of Pampa and Jim and Audie Atherton of Birmingham, Ala.

Winegeart is the daughter of Debbie and Donnie Winegeart of Pampa.



David P. Peeples

SAN ANTONIO - Air Force Airman David P. Peeples recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training. the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies: performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Peeples, a 1999 graduate of Littlefield High School, is the son of Patti Williams of McLean.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - Army Pvt. Brandon K. Dencklau, son of Elaina Steen of Pampa, has graduated from the land combat electronic missile system repairer advanced individual training (AIT) course at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville.

During the training, the soldier was

(See NEWSMAKERS, Page 24)

Lewis James of Pampa checks under the hood of one of his racing mowers before the races begin at noon April 17 at Redneck Race Track, one mile east of Pampa on Highway 60. Six drivers signed in to race lawnmowers for a chance at a trophy. Organizers plan to hold races every other Saturday beginning at noon, with the next race tentatively scheduled for May 1. This is the second year for lawnmower racing in Pampa.

PAMPA NEWS PHOTOS BY MARILYN POWERS

Kurt Simpson completes a turn with Jerry Foster

coming up behind him as the two race in the final

event of the day. Foster won second place after his

mower broke down before another lap was com-

pleted, leaving Simpson the winner of the final race.

of the races. The track for these races is on a three and one-half acre site owned turf tires are used on the by Ronnie Brownlow of 48 Hobbies. Track circumference is one-tenth of a mile, with a 90degree turn, a sharper if a rider and mower turn, and a tight "S" about two lawnmowers shuts off. No exotic fuels side by side.

Heats to determine the final race to deter-

any ing race. and engines must be stock engines. Lawnmower

racers, and no aluminum wheels are allowed. A ground kill switch must be installed so that

become separated, the may be used.

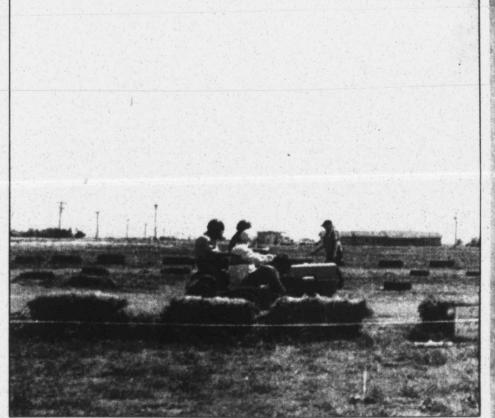
James and Larry who will race in the final Simpson hold a safety event are five laps long: meeting for entrants on Saturday. May I at mine the day's winner is and another meeting more information, call 10 laps. Simpson won after the races end. They the first heat against collect \$15 per entry to

sion is charged to spectators.

James plans to hold lawnmower races at the track every other Saturday beginning at noon, with the final races of the year sometime in November.

"We wanted to give turn. Track width is engine automatically the people of Pampa something to do on Saturday." James said.

> The next lawnmower races will begin at noon before the races start. the Pampa raceway. For James at 665-5805 or 662-3892



Gary Cogburn (black shirt), Lewis James (blue shirt) and Jerry Foster (white shirt) line up for the second heat in the April 17 lawnmower races as Kurt Simpson, standing, prepares to start them off with the green flag. Two officials monitor each race to raise warning flags and assist racers in case of accidents or breakdowns. Hay bales and tires are safety cushions and track markers. Foster was the victor in this heat, with James second. Cogburn's mower broke down and he was unable to finish the race.

LIFESTYLES

ENGAGEMENTS

Bizu-Britton

Galia Ioana Bizu and Clayton Randal - Wayne Britton, both of Nashville, Tenn., plan to wed Saturday, May 22. in Jackson Park Church of Christ in Nashville.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Costin and Gabi Radulescu of Bucharest, Romania. She completed her first and secondary education in Romania and is scheduled to graduate from Lipscomb University in Nashville in May 2004 with degrees in psychology and French. She tutors French, is a counselor for Nashville Rape and Sexual Abuse Center and is employed by Communication International as a translator.

The prospective groom is the son of Neta L. Britton of Pampa and the late Randal Rex Britton. He graduated from Pampa High School in 2001 and is currently studying communications and pro-



Galia I. Bizu and Clayton R. W. Britton

Lipscomb employed as production assisduction at University. He interned at tant for Crooke and Chase Country Music TV and is Syndicated Radio.

ANNIVERSARIES

Jones anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones of Pampa observed their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. April 24. The couple is celebrating with a trip to Branson, Mo., and, in August, with a family gathering at Cabot Ranch in Stonewall, Colo.

Wayne Jones, originally of Cordell, Okla., and Doris Jean Walker, a lifelong Pampa resident, were married on April 24, 1954. in Pampa. They have been Pampa residents since their marriage and are members of First United Methodist Church. Mr. Jones retired from Cabot Corporation as superintendent of pipeline and gas transmission, after 35 years of service.



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Scribner-LeBlanc

Misty Brooke Scribner of Lubbock and Toby Lee LeBlanc of Slaton plan to wed June 26 at First Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Billy and Cathy Scribner of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1995 and received a bachelors of science degree in chemistry from Texas Tech University in 1999. She holds a doctor of optometry degree from the University of Houston (2003) and is currently employed as an optometrist in the private practice of Dr. George Payne Jr., O.D., in Levelland.

LeBlanc of Levelland. He graduated from Levelland

Sark-Duke

Cherie Diane Sark of Pampa and Robert Dean Duke Sr. of Darrouzett plan to wed June 12 at United Methodist Church in Canadian.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dorothy and Phil Pennington of Grapevine and Bill and Linda Frost of Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of Bessie Lee and Bob Duke of Darrouzett.



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The prospective groom is High School in 1993 and in Canyon. He is currently the son of James and Delores holds a bachelors of science employed as a horse trainer degree in animal science from for JBJ Performance Horses West Texas A&M University in Slaton



Cherie D. Sark and Robert D. Duke Sr.

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

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

Mrs. Jones was a secretary for a local CPA firm.

Both enjoy RVing and spending their winters in South' Pam Minchin of Encinitas. Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones

Children of the couple are Calif., Connie Thornburg of

Amarillo and Tim Jones of Westfield, N.J. They have six grandchildren.

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.

more than four weeks after the anniver sary date.

7. Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to 3-month-olds. (See form for more details.)

8. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

9. Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25 charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements for \$25 (\$50 for both).



Open House of Pampa Monday, April 26 4:00 - 5:30 pm

We have moved into a larger facility and expand our services to include an amazing life-saving tool, the Ultrasound. We would like to invite you to come by and see our new offices and our new Ultrasound machine.

Refreshments will be served.

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Sublett-Henkel

Jill Sublett and David Henkel, both of Tucson, Arizona, were married on Saturday, April 3, 2004, at St. Phillip's In The Hills Episcopal Church, Tucson, with The Reverend Jeff Fouts officiating.

The maid of honor was Ashley Hannah, sister of the bride, of Tucson. The bridesmaid was Jessica Sublett, cousin of the bride, of Dallas.

The best man was John Henkel, brother of the groom of Naperville, Illinois. The groomsman was Pat Mulvena, Tucson.

The ushers were Benjamin Hannah, brother of the bride, and Mike Garrett, both of Tucson.

Coordinator of photography was Corey Sublett, brother of the bride, Kirkland, Washington.

Keith and Deidre Black of Tucson provided the music.

The reception was hosted by Adrian and Karen Hannah and John and Jody Henkel at the Henkel residence.

The bride is the daughter of Karen and Adrian Hannah, Tucson, and the late Norman Larry Sublett, Pampa, Texas.



Jill Sublett and David Henkel

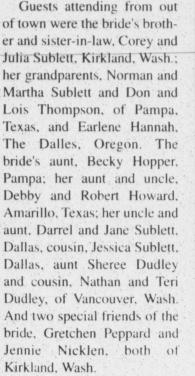
Martha and Norman Sublett and Lois and Don Thompson, of Pampa and Earlene Hannah, The Dalles, Oregon.

She graduated from Juanita High School, Kirkland, Wash .; attended Central Washington University. Ellensburg, Wash., and completed her degree at Arizona Academy of Beauty and is currently employed with Avalon Salon, in Tucson.

She is the granddaughter of Jody and John Henkel, Tucson, and the grandson of Medina Henkel, Los Angeles, Calif. He graduated from Sabino High School, Tucson: attended University of Arizona; studied at the Stella Adler Conservatory, New York City; and attended Julliard, New

York City. He is currently a developer/owner of J&J Henkel Enterprises, in Tucson.

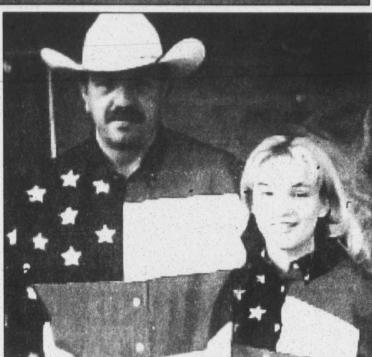
The couple are making The groom is the son of their home in a restored vin-



tage carriage house, in Tucson.

WEDDINGS

Out of town guests of the groom were his brother and sister-in-law, John and Stephanie Henkel and their children, Naperville, Illinois; his grandmother, Medina Henkel, Los Angeles, Calif .: Allen and Lucy Eads. Scottsdale, Arizona; Mike Eads, Alabama, Wayne and Nancy Steward, Newport Beach, Calif.; Ned and Jane Darnall, Stockton, Calif., Jack Hon, Redding, Connecticut; Bob and Jo Vehne, Paso Robles, Calif.; Julie and Stewart Rosebrook. Ormranch, Arizona.



Garvin Summers and Sara McCov

McCoy-Summers

Sara McCov and Garvin Summers, both of Pampa, were wed April 8 in Pampa with Justice of the Peace Kurt Curfman officiating

The bride, daughter of John and Deborah Hall of Peel, Ark., is a homemaker.

The groom, son of Peggy Summers of Pampa, is employed with Chicken Express.

WT's Waugh Counseling **Conference set April 30**

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MONDAY

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Breakfast: Breakfast pizza. Lunch: Fish strips or macaroni/cheese, potato rounds, blackeyed peas, pears.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Waffle sticks. Lunch: Enchiladas or chicken nuggets, pinto beans, Spanish rice, apple slices

WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy.

Lunch: Chicken salad sandwiches or pizza, english peas, salad, applesauce.

THURSDAY Breakfast: Kolache.

oranges, salad bar, milk. WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Cinnamon pastry, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Chicken fajitas or Mexican casserole, refried beans. tropical fruit, salad bar, milk. THURSDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Ravioli or chicken pat-

ties, corn, peaches, salad bar,

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Muffins, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, salad, apples milk.

MENUS

APRIL 26-30

tomato spice pineapple/peach cobbler, slaw; tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or combread. THURSDAY

Chicken strips or meatloaf. tater tots, turnip greens, buttered squash, blackeyed peas, cherry chip cake or lemon icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot

cake or rolls or combread.

FRIDAY Catfish/hushpuppies spaghetti/meatballs. wedges, broccoli casserole. beans, cherry chocolate cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello

salad, garlic toast, hot rolls of cornbread. Meals On Wheels

Chicken sandwiches, tater tots, lettuce/tomatoes, peaches. TUESDAY Stew, combread, cake. WEDNESDAY or

potato

THURSDAY Roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello FRIDAY Breakfast burritos, hashbrowns,

hominy, apricots.

Chicken chow mein, egg rolls, cinnamon apples, pudding.



Lunch: Chef salad or beef/cheese nachos, corn, carrot sticks, peaches, bread sticks.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Individual pizza or hamburger, French fries, green. beans, pineapple.

Lefors Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Yogurt, cold cereal. toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Ham, scalloped pota-

toes, peas, applesauce, salad bar, milk. TUESDAY

Breakfast: French toast, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, French

fries, cheese, all the fixens,

Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or mozzarella chicken/pasta, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, northern beans, red velvet cake or vanilla pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or combread.

TUESDAY Taco salad or salmon patties.

onion potatoes, Spanish rice. English peas, beans, Boston cream pie or bread pudding, slaw. tossed or jello salad, hot rolls. jalapeno combread or combread. WEDNESDAY

Brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, corn cobettes, green beans, beans,



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SUNDAY, April 25, 2004 **SATURDAY, May 1, 2004**





Final PCCA '03-'04 Concert Features CANTUS Choir

antus, a vocal choir, will be presented by the Pampa and Borger Community Concert Association in the second jointly-sponsored concert of the season, and the final one for this performance season.

The choir will perform in Borger's high school auditorium on Monday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m.

For transportation to Borger, call Ronnie Holmes, 665-2631.

In the fall of 1995, a few college friends gathered together on the campus of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, a virtual wellspring of activity in choral music. Their objective - to spend a few moments away from the rigors of college life doing something they enjoyed: singing. During the subsequent two years, they grew to 12 members and began performing at several venues around cam pus.

Since that first rehearsal Cantus has become a full[-time professional ensemble, establishing its home in Minneapolis and the group is now gaining recognition as one of th finest male vocal chamber ensembles. Their performance have met with overwhelming praise for their unique blend o youthful vitality and polished nuance. Ronald Braun of Th Washington Post calls Cantus' sound "beaming and elastic and refers to their music as "spontaneous grace."



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20-Sunday, April 25, 2004 - THE PAMPA NEWS



written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Woman Keeps Grandpa Close With a Penny in Her Pocket

DEAR ABBY: I loved the letters you printed about "Pennies From Heaven." I have another one for your collection. My grandfather was diagnosed with advanced prostate cancer, and we knew he didn't have a lot of time left.

On Monday I went to see him. He was semi-conscious, but he knew I was there. When I asked him a question, he would try to answer. When I put my lips to his, he'd give me little kisses. I said goodbye that evening and

promised him I'd return the next day. On Tuesday he was weaker. We felt he was already on his way to heaven. Once again. I said goodbye. On the ride home. I prayed he would go peacefully: My grandmother had a long ordeal in the hospital during her last days. I didn't want Papa to suffer like she did.

On Wednesday morning, my momcalled and told me that Papa had stopped breathing. I dropped everything and drove as fast as I could to be by his side, but I was too late. I was unable to say a last goodbye or tell him is doing well. how much I loved him.

My husband and I own a car reconditioning business. That day, a car was being cleaned for a customer. The employee who cleaned the car found a penny under one of the seats, and because he knew I liked old coins, he placed it on my computer keyboard so I'd be sure to see it when I got back to work.

When I returned to the office, I examined the penny and bawled my eyes out. It was a 1919 wheat penny -the year my grandfather was born. Although I didn't get to say a final goodbye to him. I feel this was his way of saying goodbye to me.

Ever since that day, I carry that penny in my pocket as a reminder that he is still with me. -- AT PEACE IN **OKLAHOMA** DEAR AT PEACE: Although your grandfather was semi-con- 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069 scious, I am sure he knew you were with him at the last and heard your

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goodbye. I have received letters from nurses in hospitals attesting to the fact that patients who are comatose often hear and understand conversations going on around them -- and that negative comments can impact upon a patient's progress.

However, I'm pleased that your discovery of the 1919 wheat penny brought comfort. Many readers have shared your feeling of reassurance after finding a "penny from heaven."

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Ted." and I have been happily married for five years. He gets along well with my family, but refuses to have contact with his own mother.

Ted's mother is an alcoholic and generally abusive because of it. (She even hit me once.) She has stolen money from his savings account, and once we had to bail her out of jail. She is_also a pathological liar and has caused the whole family a lot of grief. Ted's father left her, remarried, and

Now and then. Ted's mother writes him and sends little gifts to show she's thinking about him. She says she has changed.

Ted doesn't want to give her the chance to hurt him again, but he is filled with so much insecurity because of his past that I think it might be timefor them to reunite.

Do you think he should contact her. Abby? -- CONFUSED IN TEXAS

DEAR CONFUSED: I think the decision about whether to reunite with his mother should be strictly your husband's, and you and I should stay out of it. *****

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"Looks like Marmaduke has gone off his

low-carb diet."

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Big dollars fuel - and shape - the political ga

BY SHARON COHEN AP NATIONAL WRITER

Pete DeFazio decided his political future one restless night, staring at the ceiling in the darkness, his mind racing with thoughts of one dreaded word.

Money.

He tossed and turned, his anxiety growing as he did the math in his head: \$12,000-\$13,000 a raise the money. day. Seven days a week. Nine months straight.

DeFazio figured he'd have to raise about \$3.5 million to run a credible U.S. Senate race in his home state of Oregon — a campaign the congressman was set to announce the next day.

He had been through this drill before and he as he drove to the airport, flew on planes, waited in lounges, landed and headed to his next appointment.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, April 25, 2004:

Be wary of a tendency to be overly stern or serious; and you'll discover just how playful and fun this year can be. Sometimes you take responsibilities far more seriously than you need to. Let your imagination run away more often. Artists and creative people. will benefit in general this year. You become a star at work, with a possibility of a pay raise or promotion after the summer. You might also consider being more careful with your diet, as come the holidays, you could gain an unusual amount of weight. If you are single, romance will enter your life, if it hasn't already. You find that you simply enjoy this person. If you are attached, add that playfulness of earlyyears back into your relationship. You + in some way. A partner could be surrecharge your bond. CANCER understands you

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic: 4-Positive: 3-Average: 2-So-sc: 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) **** Getting into a family project helps you lighten up. You might be deep in thought considering a financial idea. Your sixth sense could be in overdrive. Why not buy a lottery ticket or two? Express strong feelings to someone at a distance. Tonight: Happy athome

This Week: Dynamic ideas and energy mark, Tuesday and Wednesday. Add that meticulous touch before Friday. when chaos reigns

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

How WE CHOOSE

"It's embarrassing and it's mind-deadening," cocktail fund-raising circuit — time that could he says. "It was so obsessive and consuming that be used to do the work of government, or to often times I didn't know where I was headed to engage voters who are not wielding checkbooks. - I just had to spend so much time trying to

prise decision: He would not run for the Senate. "I just couldn't afford to do that," he says.

Money is the lifeblood of politics, and hated it - dialing for dollars all the time, even increasingly, it defines and dominates campaigns.

It gives rich candidates an instant edge. It and dollars collected from grass-roots fund rais-

ments before Friday. Reach out to others midweek

"Life is too short."

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

though close any dealings or agree-

★★★★ Deal with sudden changes. Remember how moody you can be, and be less judgmental. A discussion with someone you respect and care about gives you another perspective. Think in terms of how someone else might feel. Tonight: What you want. This Week: Monday and Thursday. you sparkle. Consider finances and security midweek. You might want to put in some overtime.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★ Lean back and take your time. Use today for some healthy R and R. You might spontaneously pick up the phone, buy a new computer or indulge prised at best. Recognize: that this might be a normal reaction. Tonight: Do something you love.

This Week. You drag on Monday but glow Tuesday and Wednesday. Use the midweek period for key moves or decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Friends have strong intentions, as you discover. Make it OK to toss plans to the wind, and everyone will have a great time. An offer comes from someone close whom you might. not want to say "no" to. Others prove to be delightfully spirited and unpredictable: Tonight: Carry on as if there is no tomorrow

This Week: Monday proves to be a great day, though by Tuesday, you want to play the recluse. Actually, that behavior might be a very good idea

This Week: Get facts, and don't get into office gossip. Work proves to be demanding; complete what you need to by Friday

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** Your perspective could change after a partner points out the pros and cons of a situation. A partner finally opens up a discussion so that you can understand his or her needs better. In fact, everyone seems more talkative in general. Tonight: Do something you loved to do as a kid. This Week: Deal with individuals, and

walk in their footsteps. Your detachment ultimately helps you. Don't sign any agreements, if possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** Others seek you out. You gain a greater awareness of a domestic matter. Do not make any commitments just yet; just investigate the pros and cons. The unexpected occurs; go with it. Just don't be alone. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

This Week: Others seek you out this week. Give them what they want, for the most part. Do needed sorting of facts for yourself Thursday and Friday. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Kick back and get something you want done. Another person might be instrumental, at least as far as keeping you company. Realize your limits and be willing to ask for help, if need be. A friend proves to be unusually supportive. Tonight: Start thinking work.

This Week: Dig into work Monday, as you could accomplish more this day than in the remainder of the week. Others look for you. Be responsive if

**** Your dynamite personality

and fun ways draw others.

Simultaneously add that sparkle to

your life and to a loved one's.

Sometimes you need to slow down and

smell the roses. Give in to your wants,

and cancel a must-show if need be.

This Week: Your imagination plugs the

holes at work or anywhere else. Let

someone else run the show after

BORN TODAYActress Renee

Zellweger (1969), actor Al Pacino

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Tonight: Ever frisky.

Wednesday

possible

Capitol Hill newspaper. Because disclosure forms are imprecise, the newspaper says, the actual number is probably higher.

At the top of the list is Kerry, with an estimated \$600 million, mostly due to his heiress wife's holdings

A fat wallet can be an enormous asset, particularly for novices who can saturate the airwaves with TV ads.

Jon Corzine spent about \$60 million of his Wall Street fortune to capture a U.S. Senate seat in New Jersey in 2000.

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, the billionaire former chief executive of a financial services information company, wrote himself a \$73 million check to pave the way to City Hall three years ago.

His opponent, Mark Green, former New York City consumer affairs commissioner, worries that rich candidates may some day become the norm, rather than the exception.

"My concern is in 20 years ... most campaigns will be dominated by a billionaire who wants to buy it fair and square," he says.

The political graveyard also is littered with rich guys whose campaigns fizzled: Consider Steve Forbes' bid for the presidency or Michael Huffington's race for senator from California.

And being flush with donations is no guaran-

James Rogan, a former California congressman and one of the House managers in former President Clinton's impeachment trial, estimates about \$20 million flooded into the campaign for his seat in 2000.

Toward the end, he started turning down cash. "I said, 'If I can't win this race on \$7 million, I'm not going to win it on \$7 million and one.

He lost

Eli Pariser is one of a new breed of political fund-raisers.

From a tiny office in his fourth-floor walk-up in midtown Manhattan, Pariser rakes in millions of dollars as head of the political action committee formed by MoveOn.org, a liberal group opposed to many of President Bush's policies.

For the 23-year-old Pariser, there's strength in

People wonder "What is my \$25 going to do?" he says. "When they know they're giving in conjunction with 10 or 20,000 people, all of a sudden you're talking about \$250,000 or \$500,000 or a million dollars ... that's very pow-

Pariser is far from alone in harnessing the

shot. Many of President Bush's supporters think he could raise \$200

million in his re-election bid; presumptive Democratic nominee John Kerry hopes to reach about \$105 million by summer.

And that doesn't include the thousand." \$74.6 million each candidate will receive in public financing for the fall race.

"We spend more on renting movies and buying frozen yogurt than we do per capita on politics," says Patrick Basham, a senior fellow at Washington's Cato Institute, which advocates limited government

And this year there will be new numbers. boundaries on spending.

This is the first election cycle since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a ban on "soft money," which ended the common practice of corporations, labor unions and others erful." writing fat checks to the national

It fuels the constant barrage of costly TV ads that have become a staple of elections in an era The next day, DeFazio announced his sur- where a 30-second commercial can define a life. Critics complain the frantic scramble for money is corrosive and has turned elections into a carnival of slick consultants, pollsters and soundbites. They say well-heeled contributors spread around enormous wads of cash in return for favors, corrupting the system. Defenders say money is used to inform voters

makes politicians prisoners of the coffee-and- ing give Americans more of a say in deciding who will govern.

Either way, money talks in poli-

tics and it's louder than ever.

"The amount of money that it takes to run a presidential campaign is just absolutely mind-blowing," says Joe Scarborough, a former Florida congressman turned MSNBC talk show host. "It can't be healthy for this republic that you've tee of victory. got to raise \$200 million to have a

**** Your ability to read between the lines could surprise a friend but proves to be unusually helpful. You might want to discuss an important matter with a partner, especially if it involves your finances. Together you make good decisions. Tonight: Find a favorite spot to visit and chat.

This Week: Clear your desk and return all messages Monday. Mult over a decision, but take action before Friday. Creativity surges Thursday, GEMINI (May 21, June 20)

*** If your instituts tell you to handle a work-related matter a certain way, do so. Discussing it could only prove to be frustrating. You know how to deal with unusual people. Let your experience play out You're right about someone changing - Ionight: Balance your checkbook

This Week: Handle finances carefully.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, April 26, 2004:

Often you might regret and worry. about what you said (or didn't say) and the outcome of key problems, Explore methods to reduce stress and not make mountains out of molehills. You often could be out of sorts when dealing with others because of this underlining issue this year. Use your expressive manner to breed success and good communication. Learn not to take yourself too seriously. Add that creative flair. Work provides many opportunities in the second half of this birthday year. If you stay inthe same field, a pay raise or promotion is likely. Some might choose to enhance their education in order to become even more valuable, while others could change fields. If you are single, a relationship is on the horizon. Do not give up hope. Expect only the best. If you are attached, you find that sharing some of your worries draws you closer together. CANCER loves bounc-. ing ideas off you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic: 4-Positive: 3-Average: 2-So-so: 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) *** You might need to focus just to get out the door. If there is a possibility of taking the day off, do so. Emphasize your personal life more. Sometimes you need an extra touch of grounding. Tonight: Your home is your castle. TAURUS (April 20-May 20).

**** Consider that you might be worrying a bit too much. Know when you are going overboard. Understand that a lot of what is going on could be very different if you change your per-. spective. Why not? Try it. Tonight: Joinup with a pal

right now LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** You might feel pressured to perform with work or some other responsibility. Get this monkey off your back so you can take some personal time. You discover a shortcut, which you don't need to tell everyone about. Tonight: Don't worry about time. This Week: Others seek you out massively Monday through Wednesday. You want to cocoon Thursday. At least close your door for some private time. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You might feel a bit burdened by another's appraisal or fast action. Be more playful than you have been before. Give up a need for control with a child or loved one. Watch the fun begin. Make Sunday calls to those at a distance. Tonight: Be where the music

mouth, but it might be exactly what the

doctor ordered. Apply this thought at-

work, too, Tonight: Do it: Pay bills:

**** Your smile wins over a nerv-

ous boss or authority figure. You feel

much more in sync as a result. Also,

don't worry so much about pleasing

others, Be your own person, Live life

for yourself, not in reaction to the out-

** Evaluate' disturbing news. Your

perspective could transform in another

environment. Take a walk or, if need

be, take off free vork. Develop a sense

of detachment, and you'll gain. Your

understanding carries you far. Tonight.

**** Fussing will get you nowhere.

especially with a partner or associate

who controls the purse strings. Know

when to call a spade a spade. Assume

greater responsibility in your life choic-

es and direction. Take control of the

**** Think through a decision that

involves a friend or someone in charge.

Is there a possibility that you aren't get-

ting the whole story? Your ability to

accept leadership and responsibility

*** Sometimes others miss details

that could have you racing to fill in the

gaps or redo a project. Although you

could be annoyed, fussing will not help.

emerges. Tonight: Work late if need be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Renew and recharge those batteries.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20).

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

side. Tonight: For you, please

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

deal with finances.

Aim for the end results; detach from the emotional scenario. Tonight: Relax ★★★ Expenses could be extravagant. and inappropriate. Consider your longyour mind. Listen to music. Eat a favorite cuisine. Hop on the computer. term goals and act accordingly. A budg-It's your call et might leave a bad taste in your

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov: 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Deal with others. You might not be giving or getting the right message in a budding relationship or with a child. Clear out any confusion by sitting down and having a face-to-face chat. Tonight: Closeness is the name of the game

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ When you wake up you might not be sure what to do concerning a personal matter. As the day progresses, solutions evolve. A lot gets tossed on your plate -- problems, people and calls. Tackle as much as you can. Tonight: Out the door. Be with people. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

> ★★★ What you think you heard could be incorrect, whether it is the information or the way it was communicated Sift through your work, messages and plans with this concept in mind. You gather a greater perspective as the day continues. Tonight: Choose to relax. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ How you visualize a change could be very different from how others helm. Tonight: Slow down. Chat with a do. You might be off with costs; check out your figures and start compiling a list. Make sure you have all the facts and not just imagination. Tonight: Romp as if it were Friday.

> BORN TODAY Guitarist Duane Eddy (1938), comedian Carol Burnett (1933), musician Bobby Rydell (1942)

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Democratic and Republican parties. In the 2002 elections, the two parties in soft money.

by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russ Feingold, D-Wis., is consid- Greene, the founder. ered the most sweeping campaign finance law in 30 years.

"It has broken the corrupting nexus between huge contributors and federal officeholders," says Fred Wertheimer, president of Democracy 21, a campaign watchdog group.

As much as \$1.3 billion will be tant line in politics." spent on political advertising in all Analysis Group.

Larry Sabato, director of the University of Virginia's Center for Politics, says for all the worry about undue influence caused by this FEC influx of cash, there's a positive side, too.

end - civic education," he says. more popular and controversial. "Without a lot of money, voters they need to know."

Rich politicians have been

report last year in Roll Call, the what's happening again."

Internet's power.

RightMarch.com, an umbrella site for consercollected nearly a half-billion dollars vative groups, acts as a rapid response to MoveOn.org, raising money for newspaper ads The new ban, long championed that counter the liberal organization's message.

"We're fighting fire with fire," says William

The hands-down winner in the Internet fundraising derby has been Howard Dean, the former Vermont governor whose presidential bid collapsed even though he raised some \$50 million, much of it from small donors who gave online.

"By giving money, they have crossed the line from spectator to participant," Sabato says of Internet contributors. "There's no more impor-

While new bans on donations to the national races across the country this year, parties will force candidates to scour for smaller according to the Campaign Media contributions, there are plenty of other sources of cash.

> Federal political action committees, which represent every powerful lobbying group, raised about \$376 million last year, according to the

PACs, however, are legally limited in the size of their contributions. In this election year, "It's also a means to a very good another kind of advocacy group has become

These tax-exempt "soft money" groups, indewould not know some of the things pendent of parties and campaigns, can raise endless amounts of cash. Democrats have been quickest to capitalize on them.

> Some 527 groups have run anti-Bush TV ads, leading the president's campaign to accuse them of being in cahoots with Kerry - something the Democrat denies.

"Under the First Amendment, it's virtually tors are millionaires — compared impossible to stop the flow of money," Sabato with 28 a decade ago, according to a says. "You can reroute the flow. And that's

Best essay gets a new bakery

PAYSON, Utah (AP) — Somebody who has a way with words has a chance at walking away with a sweet deal.

The owners of Roe's Bake Shoppe on Main Street are sponsoring an essay contest and the winner gets their business.

"We wanted to keep it going, it's really the heart of this little town," said Paul Penrod, 39. "So we thought, how could we keep it going without having to have all the overhead? And we thought, 'Let's give it away."

Penrod, a former accountant, and wife Lolly bought the 60-year-old bakery with its brick facade, high ceilings and oak floors in 2002 and remodeled it, but the stress of full-time baking "wasn't what

we expected." The couple tried to sell the store but didn't have any luck. That's when they

settled on the more unconventional approach. Aspiring bakery owners have until July

1 to submit an essay of fewer than 300 words explaining "Why I want to own Roe's Bake Shoppe" along with a \$100 entry fee. The winner will be chosen by a panel of 25 downtown merchants.

The Penrods figure they have to get at least 2,000 entries to be able to pay off their loans and give someone else the opportunity to "carry on the tradition" in this small community about 30 miles south of Salt Lake City.

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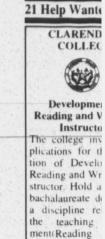
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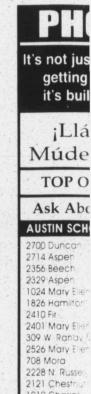
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Dencklau a 2003 graduate of Pampa High School.

Matt Smith of Pampa and **Trent Britten** of Groom qualified recently for the TIP program at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

TIP, short for Talent Identification Program, is dedicated to recognizing some of America's most talented seventhgraders.

This year 24,726 students within Duke TIP's 16 state region are invited to attend State Recognition Ceremonies.

To qualify for this honor, a student must score 510 or above in both Math and Verbal or achieve a combined score of 500 in Math & Verbal on their SATs or earn 20 or above in both Math and Verbal-English, 21 or above in Reading, or 21 or above in Science Reasoning on their ACT test.

Smith is a student at Pampa Middle School, and Britten attends school in Groom. Both have been invited to take part in TIP's State Recognition Ceremonies.

CANYON — **Dewayne Gray**, a junior nursing major from Groom, was recently among 11 people elected to West Texas A&M University's Student Alumni Board.

"We have a lot of current members who will graduate in May," Leah Crippen, a senior science education major and SAB president, said. "While it's sad to see them go, I am very excited because I know that these new members will do a fantastic job."

The Student Alumni Board was created in 1998 to serve as a liaison between the current student body and the Alumni Association.

"Our main goals are to publicize and promote the Alumni Association with current students and to promote and create traditions for the University." M. Keith Brown, director of alumni

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 April 12 at Dyer's Bar-B-Que in Pampa with President Liz Austin presiding. Nine members were present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Membership renewals are coming in. Some prospective members have expressed interest. To learn more about joining the local CattleWomen chapter, call (806) 826-3689 or (806) relations and SAB adviser, said. "The Student Alumni Board works very hard and has become one of the most visible and prestigious organizations on the WTAMU campus."

CANYON — **Brad Britten**, a junior agriculture major from White Deer, was among 32 junior and senior students recently inducted into the Scribes Chapter of Mortar Board at West Texas A&M University.

Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes college students for distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership and service.

AUSTIN — The College of the State Bar of Texas recently recognized 4.211 attorneys as numbering among its ranks during its Annual Awards Luncheon in Dallas. The college is an honorary society made up of lawyers who strive to keep their legal knowledge and skills at peak levels through attendance of a number of continuing legal education hours, at least twice the required minimum.

Attorneys from the area recognized as new or maintaining members included **Harold L. Comer, Phil N. Vanderpool, John William Warner** and **Judge Leland W. Waters,** all of

Pampa; Charles L. Kessie of Canadian; and Steven Ray Emmert of Wheeler.

Established in 1982 by the Supreme Court of Texas, the college includes many leaders of the legal profession in Texas including many judges. Only about 6 percent of Texas lawyers qualify to become members.

OKMULGEE, Okla. — **Demetrio Martinez** of Pampa has been awarded a \$7,400 Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation Scholarship to attend Oklahoma State University in Okmulgee.

The college's scholarship committee extensively reviews all applications and bases its selections on academic performance, ACT scores and leadership ability and/or participation in extracurricular activities.

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, businesses, individuals and foundations award the scholarships.

The college has planned a special Scholars Enrollment Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 7, so recipients can complete their enrollment and learn more about their programs of study, campus housing, meal plan options and student life.

Student Affairs and Enrollment Management will host a lunch for the scholars in the State Room Restaurant.



274-6073.

—The Wheeler County Cooperative Extension Service's Health Fair is scheduled Saturday, May 1, at West Texas Christian School in Wheeler. The fair is the same day as Wheeler city-wide garage sale.

—The chapter is gearing up for the Business Expo in Pampa, an annual event. A beef gift certificate will be donated as a door prize.

—Andy King and Mindy Hardcastle Brashures will address the membership on June 7. King will discuss beef tenderness genetics and Brashures food safety.

—Multiple Sclerosis Beefathon is June 20. The chapter will donate two baskets stuffed with beef gift certificates and other "goodies."

—Plans for the upcoming style show were discussed. The next meeting will be May 10.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met April 20 at the home of Chris Alexander.

During the meeting, the following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Members addressed and stamped invitations for the club's Annual Guest Tea and Art Exhibit. All art projects for the event are to be brought to Lovett Memorial Library by 9 a.m., Monday, May 3. At the tea, each member is to turn in a list of art work they are exhibiting in the annual event.

—As a number of members have suffered illnesses or deaths in their families, the group signed cards and planned dishes for those families.

-On Tuesday, May 18, members will gather in the parking lot of Coronado Center for a field trip to McLean.

The club will next meet for its Annual Guest Tea and Exhibit from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.. May 4 at Lovett Memorial Library.

March 1 grain stocks report

MARCH — On March 1. Texas wheat stocks were down from a year ago but stocks of sorghum were higher according to figures released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

Total stocks of wheat in all positions, at 49.5 million bushels, were down 19 percent from last year's level of 61.3 million bushels. On-farm stocks totaled 1.0 million bushels compared with 1.3 million bushels a year ago. Off-farm wheat stocks, at 48.5 million bushels, accounted for 98 percent of all wheat stocks.

Sorghum stocks on March 1 totaled 23.7 million hundredweight (cwt). up 16 percent from the previous year. On-farm stocks totaled 1.0 million cwt compared with 840,000 cwt a year ago. Off-farm xorghum stocks, at 22.7 million cwt, accounted for 96 percent of all sorghum stocks.

The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service does not publish corn stocks on farms, but off-farm stocks, at 48.9 million bushels, were down 34 percent from a year earlier.

Total stocks of corn in the United States on March 1, 2004, were 5.27 billion bushels, up 3 percent from March 1, 2003. All wheat stocks were estimated at 1.02 billion bushels in all positions, up 12 percent from March 1, 2003. U.S. stocks of sorghum totaled 89.04 million cwt, down 3 percent from March 1, 2003. Stocks of soybeans in all positions totaled 906 million bushels, down 25 percent from March 1, 2003.