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Tree removal plans stir up controversy

By **DAVID BOWSER**
 Staff Writer

The yellow caution tape on the tree 10 miles northeast of Pampa is a little late to help Sam Parsley.

A bare spot on the trunk of the elm tree still remains where the bark was torn away when the 1996 pickup Parsley was driving slammed into it.

Parsley, who apparently died of a heart attack before swerving across U.S. Highway 60 about 1:30 p.m. on a clear October day in 1997 and striking the elm, was one of seven fatalities between 1992 and 2001 involving trees along the highway between Potter County and the Oklahoma state line.

Laurie Ezzell Brown, editor of *The Canadian Record* newspaper, said that most of those seven deaths along that 160 mile stretch of highway involved drinking while driving, icy roads or speeding.

"There was one man (Parsley), who died of a heart attack and hit a tree," she said.

"There were many more fatalities," said Tonya Detten with Texas Department of Transportation's Amarillo office, but seven were tree related.

To make that stretch of U.S. Highway 60 safer, TxDOT recently proposed removing 1,187 trees along U.S. 60 and U.S. 83. The trees to be removed are within 30 feet of the side of the highways.

The one that Parsley hit was only a foot off the pavement.

For a great many people in this treeless land, however, cutting down a tree is a sin.

The plan, TxDOT officials at the Pampa office admit, has been controversial.

The controversy began around the first of May when Kenneth Corse of Pampa, TxDOT area engineer for

See **TREES** Page 3



Pampa News photo by DEE DEE LARAMORE

Poodle skirts are back

Tristen Morgan, 7, models her pink and black poodle skirt at the VFW Sock Hop Friday night on Cuyler Street. Behind her, folks check out a classic Mustang from the 1960s and 1950-era Crown Victoria, some of many vintage vehicles in town for the "Burnin' the Bricks" weekend.

PEDC to discuss businesses at meeting Monday, June 14

Pampa Economic Development Corporation, Inc. will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, June 14 in the third floor commission chambers at City Hall, 201 W. Foster, to discuss Guardian Corrosion Control and Cross Calf Ranch and consider taking action concerning the two businesses.

Board members will also discuss and possibly take action concerning a Bank of America payment.

Other agenda items include minutes of the May 17 meeting, accounts payable, and setting the next meeting time and date.



Pampa News photo by DAVID BOWSER

Only a foot off the highway some 10 miles northeast of Pampa, a large elm tree today still bears the marks of a crash in 1997. Officials say the driver of the pickup apparently had a heart attack, swerved across U.S. Highway 60 and hit the tree.

Lovett Library may see budget shortfall in 2005

By **DAVID BOWSER**
 Staff Writer

Lovett Memorial Library will come up short \$10,000 in the next year's budget, but the director of finances for the city said there's nothing to worry about.

Total revenues expected for the 2004-2005 are \$398,491, but total expenses are expected to be \$409,292, in the proposed budget expected to be presented to


the Pampa City Commission later this summer for their review and approval or disapproval.

The library had a cash balance of \$55,709 at the end of the last fiscal year. This year's budget was projected a \$3,000 surplus. John Horst is recommending to the Pampa City Commission that the cash balance be drawn down by the amount of the

See **LIBRARY** Page 3

HOME of the BRAVE

SPC. Ricky Conner II
 Branch of service: U.S. Army
 Job: 43rd CIC 23 ACR
 Stationed: Fort Carson, Colo.; recently returned from 11 months in Operation Iraqi Freedom
 Graduate: Pampa High School 1999
 Family: Parents: Ricky and Diane Conner; sisters: Kimberly and Samantha, all of Pampa. Grandparents: Frances Conner of Pampa, Henry and Martha Goertz of Bastrop.



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Sandra Schuneman

Obituaries

Marjorie Frances Light, 70

Services for Marjorie Frances Light, age 70, of Miami, Texas, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel.

Burial will be in Pylon Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Light died Thursday, June 10, 2004, at Pampa Regional Medical Center in Pampa, Texas, after a lengthy illness. She was born

May 12, 1934, at Snyder, Texas. She married Jim Carroll Light on Aug. 31, 1957, at Snyder, Texas. He died June 10, 2000.

Mrs. Light was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include four sons, Jimmy Light of Miami, Texas, and wife Pam, Doyle Light of San Angelo, Texas, Evert Light of Wasilla, Ark., and wife Becky, and Robert Light of Seguin, Texas, and

wife Lou Ann; her mother, Sadie Mae Vandiver of Snyder, Texas; two sisters, Wanda Stahl of Odessa, Texas, and Linda Anderson of Longview, Texas; 17 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Evert Leaman Vandiver; one brother, E.L. Vandiver; one grandchild; and one great-grandchild.

Nicki Fraser Lyon, 73

Nicki Fraser Lyon, 73, of Manhattan Beach, California, died Sunday, May 30, 2004.

Nicki was born August 27, 1930, in Pampa, Texas. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1948 and attended Southern Methodist University. She married Dwayne Lyon in Pampa in 1952, and they moved to

Manhattan Beach in 1960. Nicki was a homemaker and a weaver, and she conducted weaving classes and seminars in the Los Angeles area and throughout the United States.

Survivors include her husband of the home; two daughters, Sue Daugherty and her husband, Jim, of Mukilteo, Washington, and

Sandra Campbell and her husband, Stephen, of Leawood, Kan.; a son, Derrell Lyon and his wife, Julie, of Manhattan Beach; a sister, Linda Chilton of Heath, Texas; two brothers, Lee Fraser of Pampa and Bill Fraser of Littleton, Colorado; and five grandchildren.

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

The following arrests by the Pampa Police Department were reported in Gray County Jail records.

Thursday, June 10
Emanuel Eugene Wine, 23, 1128 Varnon, was arrested

for theft under \$50 and violation of a promise to appear.

Ira Don Hicks, 35, 931 S. Wells, was arrested for no valid driver's license, no Texas driver's license, three counts of failure to appear, no seat belt driver, no seat

belt passenger, and a motion to revoke probation on a charge of assault causing bodily injury.

Donald Richard Wright, 19, 1933 N. Dwight, was arrested for theft by check.

Friday, June 11
Brian Paul Klein, 20, 812 N. Nelson, was arrested for making alcohol available to a minor.

Sheriff

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

Friday, June 11
Tina Lynette Malone, 34, Terrell, was arrested on a

violation of probation for forgery.

Ricky Lynn Callaway, 49, Lefors, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, over one gram and under four grams.

Fire

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, June 11
12:39 p.m. Two units and six firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision at Hobart and Wilks streets. Firefighters cleaned

up a small anti-freeze spill from the minor collision.

6:11 p.m. — Five units and 11 firefighters responded to a structure fire in the 1900 block of North Nelson. A faulty light ballast caused a fire in the attic above the garage. The residence sustained smoke damage.

Ambulance

Rural Metro Ambulance reported the following calls as of 7 a.m. Saturday.

Thursday, June 10
5:20 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2500 block of Charles and transported a patient(s) to Pampa Regional

Medical Center.

9:53 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported a patient(s) to PRMC.

9:20 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of Somerville and transported one patient to PRMC.

Friday, June 11
11:57 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Henry and transported a patient(s) to PRMC.

6:31 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Barnes and Brown streets and transported a patient(s) to PRMC.

7:23 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1900 block of North Nelson.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TRISTAN!
Love, Mommy & Daddy

In Memory Of Albert D. Jones

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude for the words of comfort and deeds of kindness from our many friends and for the special services by: Doug Carmichael & staff.

Bro. Rick Parnell, Mrs. Joyce Fields, Mr. Larry Ray, Kathleen Whittler, R. W. Hospice, Military Rites by the U. S. Marine Corp. — Special thanks to the V.A. Nursing Home A, Amarillo, Texas

for all their care and love for the past 7 years.

May God Bless You All.
The Family of Albert Jones

Gray County Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 94. South wind 10 to 15 mph becoming west northwest.

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low near 63. North northwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Monday: Partly cloudy, with a high around 94. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 64. Southeast wind around 15 mph.

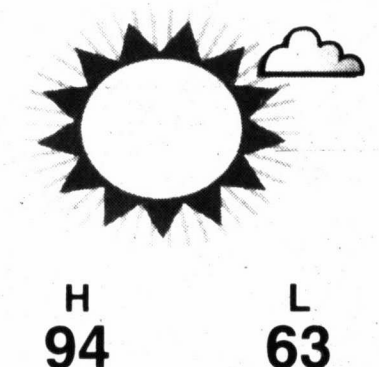
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 89. Southeast wind around 15 mph.

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 63. South southeast wind between 15 and 20 mph.

Wednesday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 7am. Partly cloudy, with a high near 90. South wind around 15 mph.

Wednesday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms before 1am. Partly cloudy, with a low near 62.

Thursday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 91.



Rare pieces of Texas history up for auction

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A copy of the Texas Declaration of Independence and a promissory note that secured the nourishment of Alamo warriors are among several

pieces of Texas history that will be on auction blocks next week.

The rare historical documents have long been kept in private collections and will be auctioned off in New York and New Hampshire. Historians and dealers said they hope the artifacts eventually end up on public display in the Lone Star state.

"I would love to see them in state hands — these really belong in Texas," Dorothy Sloan, an appraiser and dealer from Austin, said in the Saturday edition of the San Antonio Express-News. "There's not going to be another chance to get our hands on these for a long

time. It belongs to the people of Texas."

The first auction, which closes Wednesday night, is being offered online and over the phone by New Hampshire-based R&R Enterprises Auctions. It features several letters, including one written by William Barret Travis, commander of the Alamo garrison during the famed battle against Mexican troops in 1836.

The letter is dated Feb. 23, 1836 — the first day of the siege. In it, Travis promises that Texas' provisional government will pay for 30 head of cattle for the consumption of the garrison.

"It's one of the last things he signed," said Sloan, who appraised the letter. "It's very unique. It's difficult to get a good Travis letter."

Although a letter from Davy Crockett and documents signed by Sam Houston and Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna also will be auctioned off, Travis' letter is expected to garner the highest bid. As of Friday, the bid was at \$21,000.

In the second sale, Sotheby's will offer 99 lots in New York City in a live auction expected to generate \$1.5 million to \$2 million.

One of the three copies of the Texas Declaration of Independence that remain in private hands is expected to sell for between \$600,000 and \$800,000.

A rare copy of Travis' famous plea from the Alamo in which he promised "Victory or Death" also will be on the auction block. The only other known copy belongs to Yale University.

"I've been here 20 years, and I've never seen Texas documents — maybe even those of other states — of this depth and quality," said Selby Kiffer, senior vice president of books and manuscripts for Sotheby's.

The items in both auctions come from the estates of anonymous private collectors from Texas.

Bruce Winders, the Alamo's historian and curator, said he is monitoring the auctions even though the Alamo can't afford to bid on the documents.

"If somebody wanted to buy them and donate it to the Alamo, we'd find a place for it," he said.

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Pampa News photo by DEE DEE LARAMORE

Vintage 'vette

Becky Lentz shows off her 1982 Chevrolet Corvette with a Crossfire engine. She displayed the bright blue vehicle with other vintage cars Friday night in the 100 block of Cuyler Street during the VFW Sock Hop.

Library

Continued from Page 1

deficit in the proposed budget for next year.

In the 2001-2002 fiscal year, the library showed a deficit of almost \$29,000, but bounced back the following year, FY 2002-2003 with a surplus of \$25,404.67.

The foundation that supports the library also increased their contribution to the institution.

"We had originally anticipated that the Lovett Library Foundation would contribute \$40,000," Horst said, "but they came back with \$50,000, of which we are most appreciative."

The library, by city ordinance, gets three cents of each dollar in property taxes. That's expected to be about \$114,420 next year.

"That's going to remain pretty constant," Horst said. He said, therefore, there's no need to raise any rate or fee to fund the library.

"They'll be able to operate just as they have in the past," Horst said.

There are some major purchases that the library needs to make, however.

"They've got some computers that need to be replaced, so they'll be replacing four of those next year," Horst said.

Right now, he said, the library has two computers that are down totally, but the city has two that the library can use.

The cost to repair the broken computers would be close to the replacement cost, Horst said.

"To get them out of a

pinch," he said, "we've got a couple scheduled to be replaced at city hall, but they will still perform the functions that the library needs. We will transfer those to the library and they can still get a couple of year's use out of them."

He said he expects that to happen before the end of the current fiscal year.

The library is applying for a Lone Star Grant to replace the computers.

"I think everyone is pleased with this proposed budget," Horst said.

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Trees

Continued from Page 1

Gray, Carson, Roberts, Hemphill, Ochiltree and Lipscomb counties, spoke to the Lions Club in Canadian and mentioned that the tree removal was one of the projects that his agency was considering.

His comments brought a storm of protests.

Detten said they had planned to begin the project this fall, but because of opposition to the project, it's been put on hold and will be studied further.

There are a number of issues still facing TxDOT.

Trees planted by the Works Progress Administration during the 1930s might be exempt

from possible removal, Detten said. That's something TxDOT will have to look into and address in their studies.

She said that the agency is considering other alternatives including guardrails near the trees and transplanting trees. Detten said they may plant new trees to replace the ones that are removed.

In the meantime, Brown went out and began putting yellow plastic caution tape around trees that would be removed in an effort to show how the landscape in Canadian was about to change. Others began wrapping the yellow plastic tape around trees north of Canadian, and a group of citizens in Miami began marking trees between Miami and Pampa with the plastic tape.

Jan Elston of Pampa said that as a long-time bird-watcher, she's concerned about the destruction of habitat for migratory and nesting birds. She said she'd like to see an environmental impact survey, including the economic impact on nature tourism.

If TxDOT is going to plant trees to replace the ones they cut down, she said, they need to be planting now so the new trees will be large enough for nesting when the old trees are removed.

Elston said she too is concerned about driver safety.

"I think if people have something to look at in this beautiful monotony of the Texas Panhandle, then they're less likely to doze off," Elston said.

Police officer hit, killed by possibly drunken driver

EULESS (AP) — A North Texas police officer was struck and killed by a suspected drunken driver Saturday morning as he conducted a traffic stop, officials said.

Grapevine police officer Darren Medlin was approaching a vehicle he had stopped on Texas Highway 121 in Euleless when he was struck by another vehicle, police said. Medlin, 34, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The vehicle that hit Medlin was driven by Roy Adams, 27, of Bedford, Euleless police said. Adams was arrested on an intoxication manslaughter charge. Medlin, a drunken driving enforcement officer, had been with the Grapevine Police Department since May 2000. Between 1996 and 2000 he worked as a game warden with the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife.

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Viewpoints

Pampa's economic pendulum swinging up

Have you noticed? Pampa's buzzing. Things are happening all over town, especially the past few weeks.

As soon as all the end-of-school activities ended, the Top O' Texas Rodeo, Kid Pony Show and Pride of Pampa Band Carnival swept into town. Now we're in the midst of the first-ever "Burnin' the Bricks" week-end.

Next Saturday the Chamber's annual Business Expo will be in full swing.

Yep. Things are definitely happening here.

"Burnin' the Bricks" is patterned on Vernon's nationally-known "Summer's Last Blast," which brings thousands of

people to the town each year and constitutes approximately a third of its annual economy.

A group of local car enthusiasts found out what worked best in Vernon, like the night cruise along the city's main street and burn-out contest. Then they added a few extra attractions like the Mud Bogs, Lawn Mower Races, and a two-day craft show.

Our daughter and son-in-law, Angel and Chad Grant, make their home in Vernon. It's become a family tradition to visit them the August weekend of "Summer's Last Blast."

We'd bring our 1969 GTX to drive in the cruise on Saturday night. Friends,

family and kids had a great time taking turns riding around and around, looking at all the amazing sights that gathered along the cruise route — all kinds of vehicles from the absolutely beautiful to the extremely bizarre and an assortment of characters, too.

I loved watching the spectators as much as they loved watching the cars, I think. This is America at its best. Families and friends gathered for just an old-fashioned good time.

Barbecues blazed, sending whiffs of tantalizing

odors across the street. Tents covered tables laden with food. Kids (and some adults) paddled in wading pools. And I could see all types of outdoor games in progress. The spectators lined their

lawn chairs along the street so they could watch the parade of cars driving by, waving and calling out approval to their favorites.

Overhead, I could hear the sound of news helicopters from Wichita Falls as they flew over the event. The sounds of a Golden Oldie radio station could be

heard everywhere, too.

I hope Pampa's "Burning the Bricks" will prove to be as successful. Response so far has been amazing, especially since it was organized in such a short time, a matter of months compared to the full year dedicated to the Vernon "Blast."

But this is only one of so many things happening in Pampa. We're watching the rapid growth of the Super Wal-Mart on the north side of town.

Last week, the planning and zoning commission approved a zoning change, also in the north side of Pampa, to pave the way construction of a new retail center. There's new construction everywhere. Oil field related

services and drilling has increased, too.

City sales tax receipts show proof of the apparent economic upswing. Pampa's share of sales tax has steadily increased for the past year. No one has been able to pinpoint any one factor as the cause for the increase.

During a recent conversation with Clay Rice, executive director of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, I commented on all the activity.

He said he's happily surprised by what seems to be happening around here. He likened it to a pendulum on a clock.

It's time for the pendulum to swing up, he said.

Dee Dee Laramore
Editor



Today in History

Today is Sunday, June 13, the 165th day of 2004. There are 201 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 13, 1966, the Supreme Court issued its landmark Miranda decision, ruling that criminal suspects had to be informed of their constitutional rights prior to questioning by police.

On this date:

In 1888, Congress created the Department of Labor.

In 1900, China's Boxer Rebellion targeting foreigners, as well as Chinese Christians, erupted into full-scale violence.

In 1927, aviation hero Charles Lindbergh was honored with a ticker-tape parade in New York City.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt created the Office of War Information, and appointed radio news commentator Elmer Davis to be its head.

In 1944, Germany began launching flying-bomb attacks against Britain during World War II.

In 1967, President Johnson nominated Solicitor-General Thurgood Marshall to become the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1971, The New York Times began publishing the Pentagon Papers, a secret study of America's involvement in Vietnam.

Our readers write

When pigs fly

To the editor:

I've been back to Pampa nearly a year — seems longer with what's on the plate that's tilting in my hand. A little more time and my Houston created lead foot might just go away, which will make the DPS between Pampa and Amarillo much happier! There is something that has been bothering me; kinda like that ole dog that keeps lifting his leg on your boot, the bother just won't go away.

I travel the highway between Pampa and Canadian *mucho del tiempo*; it's the nature thing that I love so much that points me that direction. I

have yet to smell a single pig. In fact, I have yet to smell a single pig since I've returned. I've smelled Celanese many times — I've smelled Cabot Carbon Black many times — you readers know why, it's the predominate southwest wind, the wind that points all trees to the northeast. It's a rare day Pampa gets a northeast wind; and if we did, we would only get the dairy farms across our northside. If there is an odor coming from the pig farm — it would miss Pampa completely with a northeast wind.

I recall growing up that this area of Texas was an agriculture and oil producing region; with the latter

Continued on Page 5



caglecartoons.com

Emphasize keeping U.S. safe

The defining issue President Bush needs to press in this election is domestic security against terrorism. Only by expanding the terror issue and relocating it from Iraq to the United States can he hope to win the votes of the women who are backing Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.).

Thus far, Bush's message has been the need to attack terrorists where they live and hide — in the "axis of evil" nations that harbor or support them. But he had not correlated this offensive with the need for domestic security. He needs to point out that we have not had a

major terror attack for the past three years because we have the terrorists back on their heels, fighting close to home, hiding out in caves, and unable to pull off a Sept. 11 type of strike.

He should say that there is a group of terrorists who want to kill Americans and that most of them are gathered in Iraq these days. He should point out that those we kill or capture over there cannot then come here to spread their

mayhem.

The Bush campaign is off to a good start by its attacking Kerry's opposition to extension of the Patriot Act, but it needs to relate our foreign activities to the requisites of domestic security.

As I make this argument, I can hear the White House staff caution that we must not make too big a deal of our domestic safety lest we tempt another terror attack or risk political disaster if

one occurs. But if there is another terror attack, it will only demonstrate the gravity of the challenge we face and the nation is likely to rally around the president as it did after Sept. 11.

The best argument for Bush's presidency is his success in keeping America safe despite attempted terror attacks on such diverse targets as the Lincoln and Holland tunnels in New York, the city's subway system, the United Nations, planes taking off from Newark Airport and other targets throughout the

See **BUSH**, Page 5

Dick Morris

Columnist



Honor the fallen by limiting wars

In the words of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," Memorial Day weekend was all about "War, war, war!" In addition to the real ceremonies, the History Channel and the old movie channels featured nonstop war movies and documentaries.

This was quickly followed by the 60th anniversary of the invasion of Europe. Anyone with an appetite for vicarious war and the remembrances of war should by now be satiated.

Tales of war always make good stories, because they are the classic conflict

between the good guys and the bad guys. Which is which depends on which side you are on. Unless you are a professional military man, however, detailed studies of battles, strategies and tactics are of little use. What is useful is that most neglected area of study: the political failures that lead to the wars.

Wars do not arise spontaneously, nor are they instigated by the soldiers who have to fight them. All wars begin in the minds of politi-

cal leaders in times of peace. They decide they want something, and eventually they decide that the only way to get it is by the use of force. Their mental process

is the same as that of the unruly child who, desiring a playmate's toy, bonks his playmate on the head and takes it. In peacetime, adults who do this are called criminals — unless, of course, they are kings or presidents or prime ministers or dictators.

Every political system has the same flaw. The human

race consists mostly of idiots, with a scattering of wise people. The problem with political systems is that most make it difficult to put the wise few in the positions of power. Thus, for the most part, in every generation the world is ruled by idiots, some of whom have criminal minds.

There is only one just war, and that is war in self-defense. The unjust wars that the United States has been involved in since 1945 are all rationalized as "in defense of freedom." That is a lie used so often that today

See **WARS**, Page 5

Charley Reese

Columnist

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Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Schneider House honors

Debbie Sigala, standing, manager of the Schneider House, honored employees at a luncheon Friday by presenting roses and certificates of appreciation to them and by providing the meal herself, giving staff a break from their usual chores. Seated, from left, are Leon Peeler, maintenance supervisor, and his grandson, Todd Christopher Fry; Punkin Gilliland, in charge of activities and cleaning; and Anna Haymes, in charge of night security and guest errands. Members of Panhandle Community Services who were also honored were Mae Conner and Susie Isbell, who work with residents concerning Housing and Urban Development (HUD); and Susan Weldon and Peggy Hall, who help with utilities.

Most rookie teachers took alternate path to classroom

AUSTIN (AP) — Most of last year's rookie teachers took an alternative path to the classroom, marking the first time in Texas that new college graduates didn't dominate the pool of recently hired educators, state researchers found.

Of the 20,528 new teachers hired last year, 54 percent received their training through a nontraditional route, according to a State Board for Educator Certification study.

While 70 percent of teachers hired in 2000 were recent college graduates with traditional training, that number fell to 46 percent last year. It was the lowest percentage ever seen in the state.

Alternative certification programs could become the primary source of new Texas teachers within 10 years, the study said. They already are producing the majority of male and minority teachers and teachers certified in shortage subject areas.

Alternative certification programs allow people with no teacher training or experience to become licensed teachers by taking courses through a school district, university or other entity. They must already have a college degree and must pass a state

test to receive a teaching certificate.

The study did not speculate on what caused the programs' surge in popularity, but education experts said the economic downturn undoubtedly was a factor.

"We're seeing people who originally went into business or went to work for high-tech companies to make more money now considering a career change," Jean Keller, dean of the College of Education at the University of North Texas, said in Saturday's edition of The Dallas Morning News. "Some may have lost their jobs, while others see new opportunities in education."

The university in recent years has graduated about 800 newly certified teachers a year. The school produced about 650 graduates with teacher certificates this year, and another 350 people took advantage of the school's alternative certification program.

The study noted that there may be drawbacks to relying on hiring teachers from alternative certification programs. Teachers from undergraduate programs tend to teach longer and leave the profession at lower rates each year, it said.

Former education commissioner faces challenges in new job

RICHARDSON (AP) — Jim Nelson isn't one to seek attention, but he couldn't avoid the national eye when then-Gov. George W. Bush made the so-called "Texas miracle" a pillar of his presidential campaign.

The Permian Basin attorney became the public face of Texas schools in September 1999, when Bush surprised lawmakers and educators by naming him commissioner of education.

Nelson soon was forced to defend Texas education as Bush's claims of vast improve-

ments in standardized test scores and a remarkable reduction in the black-white achievement gap were criticized by the national media as exaggerated and misleading.

"We were under a huge microscope that whole time," said Nelson, who left the state post in April 2002. "Although there were times at the time I probably wouldn't have thought this, it was absolutely fascinating."

On Monday, Nelson takes over as the superintendent of the Richardson

Independent School District, which includes parts of Dallas and most of the neighboring city of Richardson. He said the job presents many of the same challenges he faced as the head of the Texas Education Agency.

Nelson will be expected to raise the district's accountability rating from academically acceptable to recognized, a level already achieved by several nearby districts. And he must do it with shrinking resources and a growing number of poor, minority students, who speak more than 90 different languages.

Nearly 40 percent of the district's 35,000 students are considered economically disadvantaged, and about 18.5 percent of the student body speaks limited English. A decade ago, just 21 percent were considered economically disadvantaged and 9 percent spoke limited English.

Nelson said he's confident the district, which sends 90 percent of its graduates to college and boasted 20 National Merit Finalists this year, can get even better.

Wars

Continued from Page 4

people say it automatically.

Iraq did not threaten our freedom, nor did it have the means to do so. North Vietnam did not threaten our freedom, nor did it have the means to do so.

Ditto for Panama, Grenada, Yugoslavia, North Korea and Afghanistan. Those were all imperial wars, either deliberately started or blundered into by the idiots we put in office. Remember, the only freedom the American armed

forces are justified in defending is the freedom of America and Americans. The idea that we are some new Crusader Nation with a mandate from God to deliver the human race from dictatorship is as nutty as Nero. We will have to be lucky not to deliver ourselves into a dictatorship.

While few wars are just wars, all are profitable — though, of course, not to the lads and lassies who fight and die in them. They are profitable to the military-industrial complex. The Iraq War is a multibillion-dollar bonanza for Halliburton Inc., and a lesser bonanza for all the other corporations

scooping up the dollars, whether to supply mercenaries or to do jobs unemployed Iraqis ought to be doing.

If there were any sense of decency in the corporate world — which is to say, if frogs could sing opera — the corporations would all cut checks to the families of those young men and women who have been killed or maimed to provide them with their profitable contracts.

The corporate world doesn't see it that way, though, and they are cutting checks for the people they consider their true benefactors — the politicians in Washington who made the

war profits possible.

It is well and proper to remember the war dead, for they all died innocent of the sins of the politicians who put them in harm's way. That holiday was originated, by the way, by a group of ladies in Columbus, Miss., after the War Between the States. It was first called Decoration Day, because originally it consisted of putting flowers or flags on the graves of the fallen soldiers.

The best way to honor the war dead, however, is to make sure the politicians don't add to their numbers. We are currently doing a poor job of that.

Two border agents found dead on Arizona Indian reservation

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Two off-duty border agents based in Texas were found dead Friday southwest of Tucson in what authorities were investigating as a murder-suicide.

The agents, who worked for U.S. Customs and Border Protection in El Paso, were found by a Tohono O'odham Nation police officer who was responding to a report of an abandoned vehicle, the

tribe said in a news release.

Doug Mosier, a spokesman for the Border Patrol in El Paso, said the agents were identified as Arturo Betancourt, 45, and Elizabeth Granillo, 31.

Betancourt had worked for the Border Patrol for 15 years and Granillo for 2 1/2 years, Mosier said.

"The case is being investigated as a murder-suicide," said Mosier.

Letter

Continued from Page 4

in a much declined/depleted state — and readers, all we have left is the agribusinesses. So why the

fuss about pigs? Perryton is booming with their agribusinesses which includes pigs. Only thing I smell in Perryton is the feedlots (cattle) as you get close to their city limits. Same for Dumas with their agri-economy. Amarillo lives with the Hereford feedlots every

southwesterly windy day.

So here we are Pampa, without an EDC to aide in our future growth, with other cities overcoming Pampa in new business development — economies taking off — agri-economies! Something smells, and it ain't a pig. I guess when I look out my

car window at that flying pig that just seagulled my windshield, I may change my mind about the pig farm. Meanwhile, something else is fouling the wind around these parts. Maybe it will go away?
Dennis Palmitier
Pampa

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Bush

Continued from Page 4

nation.

Bush had an excellent opportunity to sound just such a theme in his televised speech to the nation at the Army War College recently, but it is obvious that the geniuses at the National Security Council (NSC) cut the political people out of the preparation of his speech. It was one that only a policy wonk could love, and an Iraqi policy wonk at that.

Loaded with facts and figures that mean little to Americans, it seemed as if the president forgot which country he was president of. His multipoint program for Iraq left voters uninspired.

The proof is in Rasmussen's daily tracking polls, Kerry broke a dead-

even tie that had lasted for more than a week and took a three-point edge after the speech was finished. What a great showing for a prime-time televised speech to the country!

The speech was pathetic. Imagine the president speaking in the middle of an oil-price crisis where gas costs are soaring up to \$2.50 per gallon and Bush lauds Iraq for pumping 2 million barrels per day and does not even mention the contribution of this increase in production to holding down further hikes in prices!

And which political genius sought to rally the American people with the stirring news that Iraq was now sending a representative to the World Trade Organization? That was worth at least five points right there.

When the president addresses the nation on for-

eign-policy topics these days, the NSC staff shows up, as it did in the Clinton days with stone-engraved tablets of what it wants him to say. The staff frowns on editing as much as Moses might have as he brought down his tablets to the Hebrews. Bush needs to look beyond the policy wonks and address his political needs with greater sensitivity and sagacity.

He also needs to avoid male venues like the war college for these kinds of speeches. He must choose locations that emphasize the needs of domestic security as he brings his message home that action abroad equals safety at home. This theme needs to dominate his convention and his speeches in the run-up to New York. It is the best way to appeal to those voters whom his militaristic rhetoric has failed to convince.

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St. Roost Celebration

CLARENDON — Clarendon is gearing up once again for its 126th Saints' Roost Celebration Saturday, July 3.

A highlight of the event will be an arts and crafts fair which will open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Items to be available at the arts and crafts fair will include bits, spurs, buckles, wood crafts, jewelry, note cards, patriotic gifts, and more.

There will also be games, contests, baked goods and several raffles.

Friends of Donley County Junior Livestock Show Building Fund will raffle a

utility trailer.

An arts and crafts fair will be held in conjunction with many other activities taking place in Clarendon throughout the day. The city park will host an Old Settler's Reunion, a barbecue by Shriners and Cow Patty Bingo by the Lion's Club.

A Bicycle Parade will get under way at 10 a.m., a Western Parade at 2 p.m. and a Turtle Race at 4 p.m. at Henson's. Booth spaces for the arts and crafts fair are still available.

For information, contact Donley Co. Extension Office at 874-2141.

PBS to air special documentary

"Are The Kids Alright?" will air on KACV-TV channel 2 at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 24. This one-hour television documentary will explore the stresses and problems facing families struggling to get help for children battling mental health issues.

According to a press release from KACV-TV in Amarillo, this is the first television documentary in Texas to address issues surrounding children's mental health care and is the product of nearly two years of research and interviews.

Following the documen-

tary will be a local KACV production entitled "Are The Kids Alright?: A Panhandle Perspective." This 30-minute show will air at 9 p.m. Guests for this program will include Jane King, Randall County chief juvenile probation officer; Tim Bowles, director of Planning and public information for Texas Panhandle Mental Health Mental Retardation; Rita Houdyshell, LPC, Texas Panhandle MHMR, and more.

For more about these programs, contact Ellen at (806) 371-5266.



Running a relay

Fifth graders run a "shoe relay" recently during Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church.

Lamar Elementary honor roll

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

A Honor Roll. Alex Marrufo, Cory Ponce, Rodolfo Ramirez, Deysy Vasquez, Miguel Soto, Macy Cochran, Daniela Vizcaino, Kirsti Winegeart, Dakota

Davis, Danny Estep, Sarai Soria, Brandon Cox, Mercedes Cota, Bianca Hernandez, Jesse Perkins, Katie Hulsey, Edgar Ramirez, Mark Harris, Irasema Madrid, Angel Mebee, Jathen Miller, Miguel Murgado, Michelle Rivera, Julia Soto, Raquel Ramirez, Adrian Ramos,

Bobby Ream, Charissa Cline, Jose Lopez, Bianca Apodaca, Jessica Kenney, Diamond Marrufo, Itzayana Miranda, Johnny Price, Alfredo Renteria, Daisy Silva,

Zachery Wolfe, Khale Guthrie, Angelica Lopez, Isaac Silva, Andra Cortez, Kayla Brown, Kendra Boaz,

Daniel Leal, Miguel Pacheco, Reno Thomason, Danielle Williams, Jose Granados, Aaron Lopez, Michael Rossiter, Jessalyn Abad, Reba Bailey, Orlando Castillo, Tyler Fry, Aubrey Dowdy, Elizabeth Harris, Ramon Jimenez, Adrian Rivera, Chelsey Sides, Ryan Weeden.

Woodrow Wilson Elementary honor roll

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School recently announced its honor roll for the sixth six-weeks grading period of the 2003-04 school year.

First Grade. Conor Bressler, Nikki Dabbs, Jazlyn Garcia, Zackary Gates, McKinley Hancox, Bradon Lawson, Haven Mann, BriAnna Robicheaux, Allison Noble, Eduardo Pepi, Jesse Rivera, Dakota Roberson, Matthew Salcido,

J.T. Skinner, Ray Thompson, Olivia Vasquez, Adrian Wallace, Tyler Woodward, Isaiah Casanova,

Olga Garcia, Adrian Lopez, Emily Mackey, Ivette Medina, Jessica Ramirez, Samantha Rivera, Madelyn Solis, Erica Soto, Alexis Stoddard, Vanessa Valenzuela, Kristian Vizcaino, Aron Avila, Erick Kuehne, Genesis DeLaTorre, Caci Freeman, laritza Melendez, Kasandra Resendiz, Sierra Sieber, Ashley Stark, Alex Salazar, Travis Williams, Jassmine Recio.

Second Grade. Steven Carver, Krysten Miller, Alexander Hernandez, Jade

Smiles, Michael Foreman, Alexandra Gutierrez, Megan McCullum, Valeria Rodriguez, Mayra Tinajero, Dalia Comancho, Cori Cox, Aby Davila, Junior Copado, Vanessa Rameriz, Miguel Salazar, Angel Solis, Mayce Wheat, Pamela Whinery, Iris Pepi.

Third Grade. Summer Sieber, Michael Steadman, Katrina Casey, Martecia Alexander, Omar Carrasco, Reena Patel, Tyler Roberts, Destaney Vasquez, Brenda Recendiz, Kelsey Brookshire.

Fourth Grade. Meganne Fraser, Dustin Whinery, Courtney Ward, Caylee Steward, Brienne Moyer,

Pedro Castillo, Joseph Vizcaino, Robert Tidwel, Seth Almanza, Devin Asencio, Nicole Devers, Junnis Garcia, Mario Rivera, Danielle Savoir, Yelitza Anguiano, Jacob Boyd, Miguel Garcia, Cody Parks, Joleen Pittman, Jose Renteria, Luis Romero.

Fifth Grade. Mary Beth Cox, Brennan Dickinson, Alex Recendiz, Cynthia Solis, Crystal Garcia, Karen Jimenez, Moses Mireles, Eric Ortiz, Brittany Patterson, Bernardo Tinajero, Dakota Turlington, Jessica Gutierrez, Cody Hudson, Juan Martinez, Valeria Resendiz, Kaci Reyes.

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PRESCHOOL AGES 3 - 5

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

KINDERGARTEN - 2ND GRADE

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

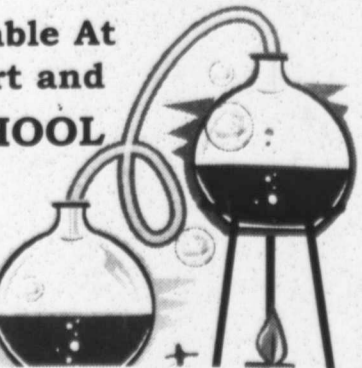
GROSS ME OUT! - This is a week of gross and interesting questions, from knuckle cracking to bacteria and mucous. Make your own fake blood and boogers. At the end of the week visit a real science laboratory. This camp lasts from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. **TEACHER** Kara Flathouse **COST** \$100.

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

3RD - 5TH GRADES

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

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Enrollment up at WTA&MU

CANYON — With a variety of new degree programs in its mix, West Texas A&M University is riding a two-year upswing in enrollment.

The trend is holding steady this summer as enrollment figures for Summer Session I show nearly a 9-percent increase compared to 2003 Summer I numbers.

Current Summer I enrollment is 2,978, an increase of 242 students. The 8.85-percent increase marks the University's eighth consecutive semester-enrollment increase.

The positive trend is due in part to new undergraduate degree programs in mechanical engineering, athletic training, agriculture education, communication disorders, pre-law and biotechnology, new master's degree programs in communication disorders and special education and a doctoral degree program in agriculture.

University President Russell C. Long attributes the University's trend in escalating enrollment to

See WTAMU, Page 24

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 CANYON Adventure the first of "TEXAS take the amphitheater Canyon Introduced year leger stories of Panhandle this season conclusion Under Bruce Lun will see a the outdoor

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First chapter of 'TEXAS Legacies' to conclude

CANYON — "The Adventure of a Lifetime," the first chapter in the drama "TEXAS Legacies," will take the stage in the amphitheater at Palo Duro Canyon this summer. Introduced in 2003, the 10-year legend showcases the stories of Texas and the Panhandle. Told in chapters, this season will mark the conclusion of chapter one.

Under the direction of Bruce Lumpkin, this season will see a new perspective to the outdoor stage. Lumpkin,

having worked on Broadway, will bring his experience to the production.

"I must admit that I didn't know what was in store for me before I arrived, but when I saw the canyon, I understood I was bound only by my imagination," said Bruce. "This has given rise to a new style for the show. I've approached the telling of this story in such a way that we're using more cinematic statements by combining the last 30 years of historical drama with a contem-

porary musical theatre format. It's been a pleasure to work where the sky has literally been the limit."

This western tale shares the 101 year life and times of fictional character John Emerson Gray — his chance encounters, glory, perils and family. With theatrical visits from the likes of history's own U.S. Army Officer Ranald Slidell Mackenzie and Quanah Parker, the script takes the audience through the years with such documented events as the

Civil War, rustic Indian battles and examples of life in the rugged west.

From thunderstorms, with lightning slicing a tree, to winter storms and horses and cattle, the Pioneer Amphitheatre with the canyon as a backdrop comes alive with "TEXAS Legacies."

A nightly fireworks display is also part of the show. Chapter two's "Thunder on the Wind" will come to the theater next summer.

Thunder, as one might

surmise from the subtitle, plays a prominent role in the upcoming chapter. It is a thunderous sound on a cloudless day that first alarmed settlers at Parker's Fort before a group of Indians attacked and kidnapped Cynthia Ann Parker and her brother John.

It is the thunderous sound of cannon fire in his dreams that frequently awakens John Gray, a former colonel in the Confederate Army. It is the sound of thunder that

is the precursor to a fierce storm and mighty lightning bolt that causes a fire which destroys the original Five D'iamonds Ranch, giving even more reason for the Grays to move to the Panhandle.

All of these stories and more will be included in next summer's production of "Thunder on the Wind."

Besides "TEXAS Legacies," "Heavenly

See THEATRE, Page 8-B



Decorating for VBS

Pricilla Magana cuts up a sack to be used to create a volcano for Lava Lava Island Vacation Bible School at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church recently.

Texas Tech planning ag field day

A sustainable crop/livestock systems field day is planned for 5 p.m. June 18 at Texas Tech University Farm east of New Deal. The event will get under way with a brief program followed by tours of integrated crop and livestock systems.

The tour will take in systems estab-

lished in 1999 in a comparison of conventional drip irrigated cotton system and an alternate integrated crop/livestock system.

A chuckwagon meal will be served after the tours. Participants are encouraged to notify project coordinators by phoning (806) 742-2838.

Researchers, participating producers, infrastructure vendors and input suppliers will be on-hand to answer questions from the crowd.

Information on productivity, profitability and the impact on natural resources will be explored.

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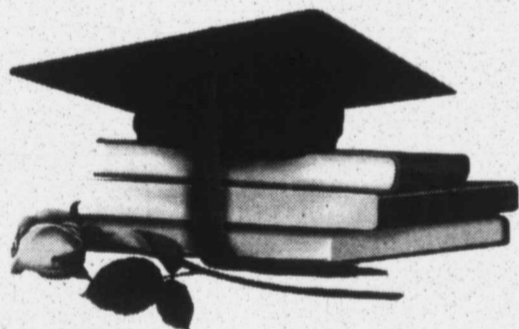
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THE PAMPA NEWS COMICS

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I caught one of my parents using my credit card without my authorization. I checked my credit report and found that four other accounts had been opened in my name without my permission. I am furious.

My first impulse was to seek legal action, but I held back. I come from a Chinese-Filipino family. It is considered a matter of family honor not to disgrace or embarrass one another.

I am torn between reporting it and just taking care of it. But if I take care of it, I am enabling my parent to think that I can just clean-up the problem and be OK with it.

I sent a letter asking that the balances be paid off. It was ignored. My other relatives aren't willing to get involved. I love my parent very much, but this isn't right. It has already ruined my chances of having a car or home of my own. What should I do?

DISCREDITED IN ROCKVILLE, MD.

DEAR DISCREDITED: Your parent is guilty of credit card fraud and should be confronted. If you already have, and got nowhere, then treat this like you would any other crime and report the perpetrator to the police. There are legal remedies you can take.

In case you feel you are alone with this problem, I'm sad to say you have a lot of company. It is important that you waste no time in getting this mess straightened out. Please do not for one moment feel guilty about breaching "family honor." That happened when your parent began to fraudulently use your identity.

DEAR ABBY: My youngest daughter, "Patty," recently married. She and her husband have just started college, so I understand that, between being a newlywed and a college freshman, she is very busy. We rarely see them now. The college is only 50

miles away, and you would think they could call occasionally and come home once a month on a weekend. I offered to let Patty call collect or allow me to provide a calling card for her.

She was active in sports in high school and we went to every game. She was also in a drama group and we never missed a performance. So why is Patty now avoiding us? What can we do to get the closeness back that meant so much to her father and me?

— LONESOME FOR MY DAUGHTER

DEAR LONESOME: You appear to be suffering from a combination of separation anxiety and empty nest syndrome. From your description, your daughter's calendar is, indeed, full — between being a full-time student and a new wife, with all of the responsibilities that go with it. She might be inclined to stay in touch more if you backed off and stopped pressuring her.

You and your husband have done your job well. Your daughter has been "launched." Now it's time for the both of you to concentrate on your own interests, your own lives and your own marriage. If you do, you'll feel your daughter's absence less and be much happier and more fulfilled.

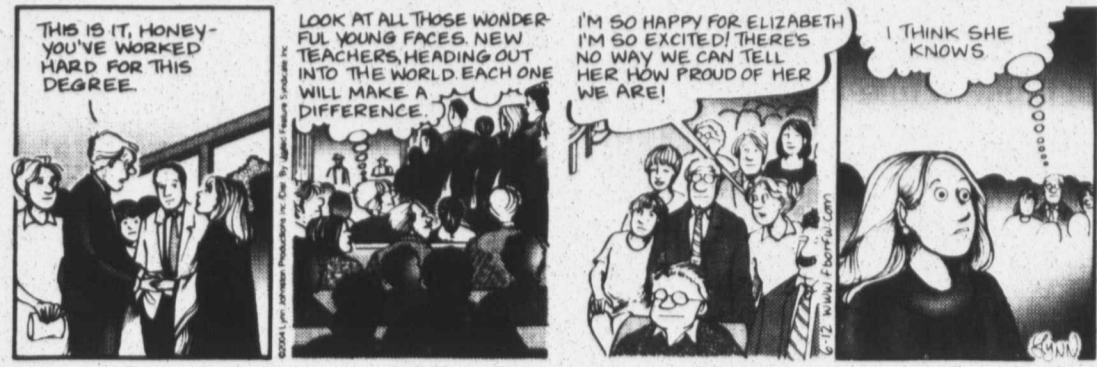
DEAR ABBY: I am an adult woman who is only attracted to men of other races. I try to date men of my own race, but I can never find enough chemistry with them to have a long-term relationship. Is something psychologically wrong with me?

— LONELY IN ATLANTA

DEAR LONELY: Not from my perspective. "Chemistry" is a complicated thing, and rarely is it rational. However, if this is causing you serious problems, some sessions with a therapist might help you get to the root.

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For Better Or Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



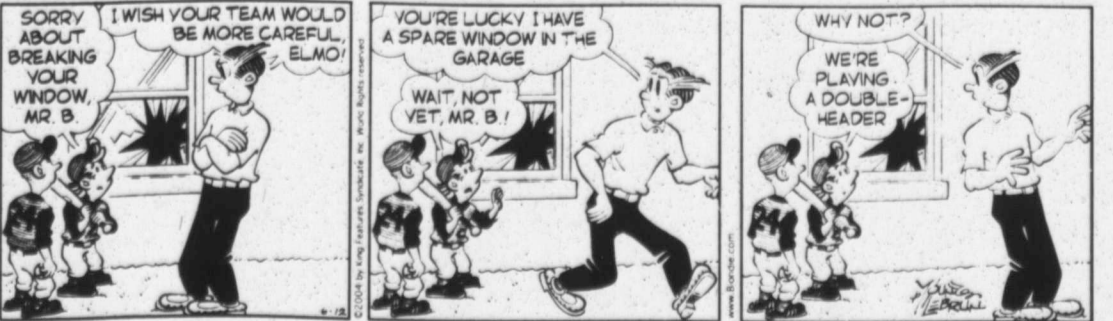
Hagar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

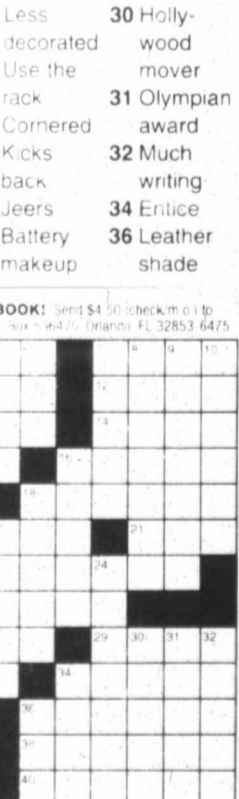
By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS DOWN

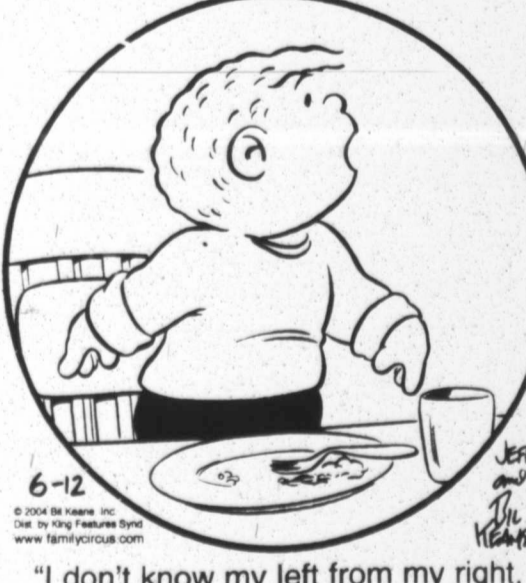
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Yesterday's answer



The Family Circus



Flo & Friends



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TAMPA Alzheimer November daily bicy initially a any other Helicop and blood miles. D other law yielding n miles awa An un deputies to Dr. Mei professor Florida's gested tha volunteers search fie focus on t fields, wa ravines. Heeding Michael E missing n search par inch of th an hour lai no results ly man ly bike, abou apartment alive. The wo Bennett, a prompting detectives tia advoc: spread the The Ro lished in issue of Alzheimer

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CDC

ATLAN Alternativ including ; herbs and t appears to popularity States, per dissatisfaction care said recent More th American practices ir to the gove 31,000 pe study on medical ap United Stat If pray about 62 adults used alternative The resu cate more p to alterna though th could not pared to because of size and s health offic

Medical

Researchers, others seek better ways to locate missing dementia patients

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — When an Alzheimer's patient disappeared last November in Jacksonville during his daily bicycle ride, sheriff's deputies initially approached the search like any other missing persons case.

Helicopters with infrared sensors and bloodhounds combed the nearby woods. Descriptions were sent to other law enforcement agencies, yielding numerous tips from up to 60 miles away.

An unexpected call prompted deputies to change their strategy.

Dr. Meredith Rowe, an associate professor at the University of Florida's College of Nursing, suggested that deputies gather as many volunteers as they could, narrow the search field to a mile radius and focus on unpopulated areas such as fields, woods, ditches, brush and ravines.

Heading the advice, sheriff's Sgt. Michael Eason and a friend of the missing man's family organized a search party of 150 to scour every inch of the tightened area. Just over an hour later — after eight days with no results — a team found the elderly man lying in leaves next to his bike, about a quarter-mile from his apartment. He was dehydrated, but alive.

The work of Rowe and Vicki Bennett, a university colleague, is prompting other missing persons detectives to take notice, and dementia advocates are working to help spread the word.

The Rowe-Bennett research, published in the November/December issue of the American Journal of Alzheimer's Disease and Other

Dementias, is a review of newspaper reports from 1998 to 2002 that described 93 cases in which people with dementia died as a result of becoming lost.

Rowe, whose primary research area involves developing a monitoring device that alerts home caregivers to a patient's nighttime activity, stumbled onto the case study. She and Bennett had just completed the research when news of the missing Alzheimer's patient broke.

Though not a comprehensive scientific study, the cases shared so many similarities that Rowe said it was easy to develop some conclusions.

Among the recommendations:

— Law enforcement officers should conduct an initial high-intensity search, rather than increasing efforts each day until the patient is found.

— If the initial search is unsuccessful, officers should conduct another search within the mile radius before expanding the area.

— If a dementia patient is lost while driving a car, the focus should be on an area within one mile of where the car was abandoned — even if it is 200 miles away.

When trying to find missing dementia patients, avoid logical

deductions such as where a person might be going, Rowe said. "They have no mind-set. If they had a mind-set, they wouldn't be lost."

Natalie Kelly, public policy chairwoman for the Florida Alzheimer's Association, said the group is helping Rowe get the information published in newsletters and instructional materials.

'If we develop something that is elitist, we're not helping the other 3.8 million people.'

**— Kathleen O'Brien
Senior vice president of
Alzheimer's Association**

"What we're trying to do is work with law enforcement to get it a part of their training," Kelly said. "The immediate response is crucial. Not only will it save a life, it will save time, manpower and money."

Kathleen O'Brien, a senior vice president with the Alzheimer's Association, said the research offers a glimpse into some ways to more quickly find those who wander.

At the national level, the Alzheimer's Association is working to incorporate state-of-the-art technology into its program, dubbed Safe Return.

Patients in the program are outfitted with a bracelet that explains the wearer suffers from Alzheimer's and lists a toll-free phone number to call for help. Someone is always on duty to answer the hot line.

The Chicago-based association is also trying to develop a patient tracking system so a wandering patient

Study: Mental illness prevalent around world

CHICAGO (AP) — Mental illnesses including anxiety disorders and depression are common and under-treated in many developed and developing countries, with the highest rate found in the United States, according to a study of 14 countries.

Based on face-to-face diagnostic surveys in the homes of 60,463 adults, the study found that mental ailments affect more than 10 percent of people queried in more than half the countries surveyed.

Rates ranged from 26.4 percent of people in the United States to 8.2 percent of people in Italy.

While Nigerians appeared to have the lowest prevalence of mental illness — 4.7 percent — the researchers think the actual number is likely much higher since residents of the violence-prone West African nation may be hesitant to confide in strangers.

"In some countries there just is not this tradition of public opinion and speaking your mind," said Ronald Kessler, a Harvard Medical School researcher who led the study.

Interviewers who were not psychiatrists spent about two hours asking questions, using a mental health survey that has been shown to be an effective diagnostic tool. Psychiatrists are re-interviewing some participants in every country to verify the results, Kessler said.

The study was done in 2001-2003 in Belgium, China, Colombia, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Lebanon, Mexico, the Netherlands, Nigeria, Spain, Ukraine and the United States. Results appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The most common ailments everywhere except Ukraine were anxiety disorders, which include panic

attacks, phobias and post-traumatic stress disorder. In Ukraine, where unemployment is rampant as the country struggles with westernization, mood disorders including depression topped the list, Kessler said.

Questions on some disorders, including bulimia and attention deficit disorders, were not asked in every country, at least partly because they were thought to be relatively uncommon.

The researchers said that limitation and relying on people to be truthful about their health may have led to underestimates.

"In every country there is a hidden or unhidden stigma," said co-researcher Dr. T. Bedirhan Ustun of the World Health Organization. "People are reluctant to admit that they have mental problems."

This may be slightly less true in the United States, where mental illness has been highly publicized in

recent years, so the U.S. rate may not be that much higher than in other countries surveyed, Ustun said.

Kessler said it's plausible that the U.S. rate would be higher because of "higher expectations" of success that can lead to frustration when people can't live up to them.

According to the researchers, "Substantial proportions of serious cases receive no treatment" in every country studied.

In developed countries, about 36 percent to 50 percent of people with serious symptoms were untreated in the previous year.

In developing nations, between 76 percent and 85 percent of serious cases were untreated.

In all countries, a substantial proportion of people with less severe cases received treatment, suggesting a "misallocation of treatment resources," the researchers said.

CDC: Alternative medicine growing in popularity

ATLANTA (AP) — Alternative medicine — including yoga, meditation, herbs and the Atkins diet — appears to be growing in popularity in the United States, perhaps because of dissatisfaction with conventional care, the government said recently.

More than a third of American adults used such practices in 2002, according to the government survey of 31,000 people, the largest study on non-conventional medical approaches in the United States.

If prayer is included, about 62 percent of U.S. adults used some form of alternative medicine.

The results seem to indicate more people are turning to alternative medicine, though the 2002 survey could not be directly compared to previous studies because of differences in size and survey methods, health officials said.

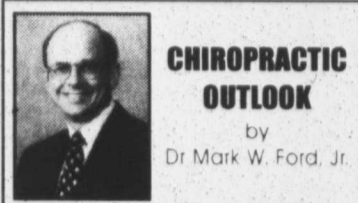
The top alternative therapies included prayer (43 percent of adults), natural products (19 percent), meditation (8 percent) and diets such as Atkins, Ornish, or the Zone (4 percent).

More people also are using natural products such

as herbs or enzymes to treat chronic or recurring pain, said Richard Nahin of the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine, part of the National Institutes of Health.

"Many conditions are not

easily treated with conventional medicine," Nahin said. "It may be the public is turning to complementary and alternative medicine because it's not getting relief from conventional medicine."



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

CHIROPRACTORS TAKE OVER AFTER SURGERY FAILS

About 200,000 patients undergo lumbar spine surgery every year. Unfortunately, 20 to 40 percent of these individuals will fail to gain the desired outcome. In fact, 10 percent of them will be worse after the surgery. The chiropractor who treats the patient who has failed back surgery syndrome (FBSS) generally faces an even more difficult task than the initial physician.

The lumbar spine, commonly referred to as your "lower back," consists of five large vertebrae. The nerves that exit from this portion of the spine have responsibilities for vital bodily functions. The largest and strongest vertebrae and muscles, support the lumbar spine. These muscles include the ones in the lower back, thigh, legs, calf muscles, and feet. The sciatic nerve and a number of joints also have their origin in the nerves that exit from the lumbar spine.

When treating a patient with FBSS, the chiropractor must first determine the possible cause for the surgery failure. Reasons can include structural and mechanical problems with the spine that may or may not be related to the surgery, poor body mechanics, misdiagnosis of the initial back pain or a contributing factor not found, psychological variables and medication problems. In a large number of cases, the original cause for surgery can be treated with chiropractic adjustments, exercise to strengthen the spine and time for recuperation.

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Sports Day

CITY TOURNAMENT

DFB defeats Cabot

Duncan, Fraser & Bridges defeated Cabot by a score of 5-3 on Wednesday night during the second round of the 11-12 year old city tournament. DFB was awarded a bye for the first round by finishing in second place in the regular season.

DFB would explode for four runs in the first inning, and they would need every one of them. Zach Organ reached on a fielder's choice, and took third on a single by Braden Hunt. After Hunt stole second, a single by Zach Doan scored Organ. Hunt eventually would steal home on a wild pitch. With the bases loaded, Cody McIntyre drew a walk which allowed Doan to score. Garrett Ericson would score after Olin Boyd was hit by a pitch.

Cabot would score one run in the bottom of the first, after Steven Botello reached on an error and stole second. He would score on a single by Zach Shaw.

In the top of the fourth, DFB would score its last run after Zach Doan tripled and stole home on a wild pitch.

In the bottom of the sixth, Cabot would make things interesting. Mitch Simon reached on an error and after a strikeout. Zach Shaw walked. With runners at first and third, Reid Bradley singled to right center that scored Simon and Shaw, but, with two outs, and a runner at second, the final hitter for Cabot would strike out to end the rally.

For DFB, Garrett Ericson was credited with the win, by pitching three innings. He gave up one run on one hit. He struck out four and walked two. Braden Hunt was credited with the save by pitching three innings. Hunt gave up two runs on one hit, while striking out seven and walking three.

DFB will take on Glo-Valve at 5:45 p.m. Monday. Pampa Optimist Club is a United Way agency.

Texas will be slower, yet pace still exciting

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Smaller engines and aerodynamic changes have slowed down the IRL cars. So far, that hasn't been a bad thing.

"They've made the cars and series safer, and the racing seems even better than ever," driver Bryan Herta said. "I thought the racing might suffer a little bit, and that wasn't the case at all."

Just like at Indianapolis last month, the speeds have been reduced at Texas, where the series returns Saturday night.

Dario Franchitti earned his first IRL pole at 209.609, 13 mph slower than Gil de Ferran eight months ago. The highest practice speeds were in the 210-211 range, more than 10 mph off the pace in the past.

But the 21 cars that posted qualifying speeds this week were separated by just 72 hundredths of a second, the fifth-closest field in IRL history.

"It's going to be a big pack," Vitor Meira said. "As long as there are 15 competitive cars around you, it's going to be just as hard. It's become slower, but it's just as hard with the good guys around us."

The 1.12-mile, high-banked Texas track has become known for some of the closest finishes in the series and three-wide racing at more than 220 mph.

Most drivers think the only difference in the Bombardier 500 will be the speed of the cars.

"It didn't take away from what the show was at Indy," said Buddy Rice, the Indy 500 winner who starts on the outside of the front row. "And I don't think it will take away from the show here."

The top five spots on the starting grid are Honda-powered cars, including Franchitti and two of his Andretti Green Racing teammates, Tony Kanaan third and Herta fifth.

Dan Wheldon, the other Andretti Green driver and season points leader by one over Kanaan, qualified 12th.

"I have to just try and join them up front as early in the race as I can," said Wheldon, who like Rice has two poles and four top-10 finishes this season.

Rice starts on the front row for the third time this season for Rahal-Letterman Racing in the seat of injured driver Kenny Brack.

Texas is where Brack suffered multiple fractures last October in a terrifying accident near the end of the season finale.

Brack got back in a race car for the first time last week, during a test session at Richmond and hopes to race again this season. But he's not part of this weekend's race.

"It's even tougher for Kenny to be sitting out," Rice said. "I know he wants to be here. You will see Kenny come back and he's going to win more races and do the deal. He's pretty strong, and he's going to be pretty fast."

Still, Rice is expected to drive the No. 15 Rahal-Letterman car the rest of the season.

"To have an opportunity to drive for this team is really cool, to be associated with two other Indy 500 winners and past champions," Rice said. "I'm in some big company and I have a lot to live up to."

So far, he's doing his part.

Rice joined team co-owner Bobby Rahal and Brack as champions at the famed Brickyard last month. He is third in season points at 129, behind Wheldon (158) and Kanaan (157).

West Texas Basketball Association now gearing up for Father's Day Shootout

LUBBOCK — West Texas Basketball Association will sponsor its Father's Day Shootout June 18-20 for the fifth year in a row. A charity event, the tournament will be played at Coronado High School, Irons Junior High School and Trinity High School, all in Lubbock.

Both boys and girls will compete in seven age groups. AAU and BCI teams are welcome. All proceeds will benefit Parkridge Pregnancy Center. The entry deadline is 12 noon Wednesday, June 16.

For more information, call (806) 793-6836 and ask for Karen.

Pudge hooks Marlins; Seattle scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After all the hugs and handshakes, Ivan Rodriguez got serious against the Florida Marlins and reminded them what they're missing.

And the Seattle Mariners can thank another veteran catcher, Pat Borders, for their first run in four days.

Rodriguez homered in his first game against his former team, helping the Detroit Tigers beat visiting Florida 8-4 Friday night. The 10-time All-Star, who led the Marlins to a surprising World Series title last season, finished 2-for-4 with two runs scored.

"This was a special night," Rodriguez said. "I had a lot of fun."

The Mariners haven't had much fun lately — because they couldn't find a way to score.

Borders' bases-loaded single off Livan Hernandez with two outs in the ninth ended a 29-inning scoreless drought and gave Seattle a 1-0 victory over the Montreal Expos at Safeco Field.

The Mariners hadn't scored since Scott Spiezio homered in the fifth inning of a 5-0 win over Houston on Monday night. The Astros shut out the Mariners 3-0 Tuesday night and 1-0 Wednesday night.

"The farther it goes along, these streaks that you have going, everybody is aware that we haven't scored in a while," Mariners manager Bob Melvin said. "So it gets that much tougher to get that hit, because everybody starts to press just a little bit and a little bit more and a little bit more."

"But Pat's immune to all that stuff," he said.

In other interleague games, it was: Boston 2, Los Angeles 1; Arizona 3, Toronto 2; San Diego 10, the New York Yankees 2; Tampa Bay 8, Colorado 7 in 10 innings; Atlanta 6, the Chicago White Sox 4; Cleveland 6, Cincinnati 5 in 11 innings; Philadelphia 11,

Minnesota 6; St. Louis 12; Texas 7; Kansas City 7, the New York Mets 5; Anaheim 3, the Chicago Cubs 2; and Oakland 6, Pittsburgh 1.

San Francisco's game at Baltimore was rained out and rescheduled as part of a day-night doubleheader Saturday.

In the only NL game, Milwaukee beat Houston 9-3.

Borders, a 41-year-old backup catcher, was the MVP of the 1992 World Series with Toronto. He entered after starting catcher Dan Wilson left for a pinch-runner in the eighth and came to the plate in the ninth batting just .095 (2-for-21).

"I was only there for one scoreless inning," he said.

Ryan Franklin allowed five hits in eight sharp innings for Seattle, and Eddie Guardado (2-0) worked a hitless ninth for the win.

Hernandez (3-6) gave up 10 hits in his 34th career complete game and third this season. He threw 135 pitches.

Rodriguez signed a \$40 million, four-year contract with Detroit in the offseason — and he's a big reason the Tigers (28-32) have improved so quickly after losing an AL-record 119 games in 2003.

He's hitting .353 with eight homers and a team-leading 43 RBIs.

"Mr. Rodriguez is a special player, and we could spend an hour saying good things about him," Detroit manager Alan Trammell said.

Before the game, Rodriguez spent much of batting practice chatting with his former teammates.

"That was really nice," he said. "I was glad to get to see everyone."

Dmitri Young hit a three-run shot for his first homer of the year, and Carlos Guillen added a two-run drive for the Tigers.

Gary Knotts (4-1), another ex-Marlin, got the win. Former Tigers farmhand Tommy Phelps (1-1) took the loss.

Red Sox 2, Dodgers 1

At Boston, David Ortiz singled home the winning run in the ninth after hitting a homer two innings earlier in Los Angeles' first game at Fenway Park.

Left fielder Manny Ramirez's error gave the Dodgers an unearned run in the top of the ninth. Keith Foulke (2-0) got the win.

Padres 10, Yankees 2

At New York, Adam Eaton (3-6) pitched seven sharp innings, Phil Nevin hit a three-run homer and San Diego capitalized on Mike Mussina's early departure.

Mussina left after just three innings because of tightness in his right groin. He came out as a precaution, the Yankees said.

The Padres jumped on reliever Felix Heredia (0-1) in the fourth to snap a 1-1 tie. San Diego beat New York in its first game at Yankee Stadium since losing Game 2 of the 1998 World Series.

The Yankees lost their first interleague game since being no-hit by six Houston pitchers exactly a year ago, a span of 13 straight interleague matchups.

Diamondbacks 3, Blue Jays 2

At Toronto, Danny Bautista hit a go-ahead single in the ninth inning and Arizona rallied from a two-run deficit. Pinch-hitter Tim Olson singled for his first major league hit, tying it at 2.

Phillies 11, Twins 6

At Minneapolis, Ricky Ledee's three-run homer, his second shot of the night, capped a five-run ninth inning and helped end the Twins' four-game winning streak.

Devil Rays 8, Rockies 7, 10 innings

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Rey Sanchez hit an inside-the-park homer in the 10th off Shawn Chacon (0-3). It was Sanchez's first home run in 745 at-bats.

Danys Baez (3-1) got the win for the Devil Rays, who are 14-6 in their last 20 games — the best stretch in team

See **BASEBALL**, Page 11

Pistons purr, Lakers look for answers

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Leave it to Rasheed Wallace to define the Detroit Pistons' unquenchable drive in terms that perhaps only he can understand.

"It's just natural, I guess," the colorful forward said Friday. "I can't explain why we're hungry. We are. Just some dog-faced criminals out there, getting down on all fours, ready to scrap."

In 'Sheed speak, that pretty much sums up the Pistons' surprising performance in the first three games of the NBA Finals. Detroit's hard-working cast has roundly outplayed the Los Angeles Lakers' superstars while taking a 2-1 lead into Game 4 at The Palace on Sunday night.

From Ben Wallace's selfless defense on Shaquille O'Neal to Chauncey Billups' impressive work as their floor general, the Pistons genuinely seem uninterested in individual accolades or stardom.

And that's unprecedented for an NBA championship team of the modern era driven by television ratings and commissioner David Stern's starmaking machinery.

Not since the 1979 Seattle SuperSonics has a champion featured no transcendent stars or surefire Hall of Famers on its roster. Richard Hamilton might soon ascend to that stratosphere with his impressive postseason performance, but he's not there yet.

Unless you ask his coach. "Don't tell my players that they're not superstars," Larry Brown said. "But teams win championships. Even the superstars figure out a way to be part of teams."

And that's the critical difference between Detroit and Los Angeles in these surprising NBA Finals: The Pistons genuinely don't seem to care who leads them to victory, while O'Neal and Kobe Bryant seem determined to shove each other out of the way.

The best measures of the Pistons' dominance are the complaints and squabbles emanating from the Lakers, who normally acquire their coach's Zen cool during the finals — particularly O'Neal and Bryant, who led the Lakers to three consecutive championships.

There's nothing cool about the Lakers now, beyond Bryant's superfluous sunglasses in the Michigan drizzle after Friday's practice. The superstars have found the latest

in an endless line of disagreements: O'Neal wants more touches and more free throws, believing the Lakers must ride their big man to another title.

"It gets very frustrating sometimes," O'Neal said. "I've always said that if a team is going to play me single coverage, we've got to make them pay. And we haven't made this team pay yet."

Bryant begs to differ.

"We're not worried about getting him more touches," Bryant said. "We're worried about winning the game and getting everybody better looks."

So the Lakers don't know why they're looking so bad in this series, but they might be getting a bit frantic wondering how to fix it. And everybody knows the Lakers love a good squabble, from Bryant's disagreements with coach Phil Jackson to Shaq's open feud with Kobe for much of the 2001 championship run.

O'Neal had the lowest-scoring performance of his five NBA Finals in Game 3, managing just 14 points as the Lakers were held to their lowest postseason points total in franchise history. Though Shaq doesn't hit the offensive boards as hard as he used to, the Lakers also aren't "feeding the dog," as the helpful fans behind their bench back in Los Angeles often shout.

O'Neal isn't the only one baffled by the Lakers' reluctance to turn to a player with a career finals average of nearly 34 points — second in NBA history behind Rick Barry's 36.3.

"They're just not throwing him the ball," said Pistons center Elden Campbell, who has shared the defensive assignment on O'Neal with Ben Wallace. "We're denying him, but not that much."

The Pistons won't change anything heading into Game 4, particularly not with Hamilton starting to heat up. After a slow Game 1, his postseason scoring run has extended into the finals, culminating in a 31-point performance in Game 3.

Though he's still wearing a clear mask to protect his twice-broken nose, Hamilton could have one of the NBA's most famous faces after taking down the Lakers. His teammates won't let anything get to his head with so many games still to play.

'I can't explain why we're hungry. We are. Just some dog-faced criminals out there, getting down on all fours, ready to scrap.'

— Rasheed Wallace
Detroit Pistons forward

Deadline approaching for Vernon Open, VTA Classic

VERNON — Vernon High School will be the site of two separate summer tennis tournaments — the Vernon Open slated June 24 through 27 and the Vernon Tennis Association Classic scheduled July 29 through Aug. 1.

The entry fee is \$10 per event with the event limit being three per person.

Junior events will start play at 8:30 a.m. Friday and

will be two-out-of-three sets with a super tiebreaker (10-point) instead of a third set. All consolation prizes will be eight game pro-sets. If warranted, some draws may be combined.

The adult matches are set to get under way at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Some adult matches may be played Thursday and Friday evening. Adult events include men's and women's open singles, dou-

bles and mixed doubles; men's and women's A singles, doubles and mixed doubles; and men's and women's B singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

The entry deadline for the Vernon Open is June 22 and for the VTA Classic is July 27. For more information, contact Brad Echols at (940) 857-9082. Call Thursday after 5 p.m. for first match times.

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AMERICA BATTING— Baltimore, VGuerrero, A .342; ASanct .335. RUNS—M Anaheim, 51; York, 45; L Boston, 43; A RBI—DOR 52; VMartine 47; JGuillen, 43; Beltran, 43; IRodrigue HITS—ISu 85; VGuerrero IRodrigue, 1

GOLF

Hospice to host 14th Annual Pampa Area Golf Scramble

BSA Hospice 14th Annual Pampa Area Golf Scramble to offer morning of fun, food and lively competition

BSA Hospice's 14th Annual Pampa Golf Scramble is slated for Saturday, June 19, at Pampa Country Club. Proceeds will benefit Olivia's Angels, a support auxiliary for the hospice.

The registration fee for the golf scramble is \$45 per player or \$180 per team and includes green fee, cart, prizes, food and refreshments. Four-player teams will sign-in at 7:30 a.m. and tee-off at 8 a.m. Teams will be flighted according to handicap by the Pampa Country Club. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place scores in each flight.

Special prizes will be handed out for longest drive, closest to the hole and a special "angels earns his wings" ringer hole. A drawing will also be held for a Bag Boy Push cart donated by Disco Machine and J.C. Beyer. Tickets for the drawing are being sold at the hospice and will be available on the day of the event. Participants in the drawing do not have to be present to win.

BSA offers sponsorship opportunities to the local industry and businesses. Event sponsors pay \$100, to sponsor a hole is \$50 and a cart is \$25. Sponsors help provide fund-

ing for special wishes of the terminally ill in this area and at the same time showcase their company or service. Local businesses can also donate give-a-ways for the player ditty bags.

To become a sponsor, contact Janet McCracken at BSA Hospice, 665-6677, in Borger, (806) 274-9111 or Joan Douthit in Amarillo at (806) 212-8787.

To find out more about the golf scramble, contact Mark Hughes at Pampa Country Club, 665-8431.

Event sponsors currently include B&G Electric, Britkare Home Medical, Celanese Chemicals, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Downtown Pampa Kiwanis Club, F.E. Dyer in memory of Esther Stone, Gasket and Packings, Inc., Goldston Dental Health Center in memory of Mary A. Goldston, IUOE Local 351 in Borger, Virginia McCalla in memory of Charlie Stone, Moore's Pharmacy, ProMed Pharmacies, Paul and Ione Simmons in memory of Anabel Simmons, Steadman Enterprises in memory of Alton and Marie Oden, and Mary E. Thompson in memory of J.W. Thompson.

Special underwriting has been provided by Terry and Karen Neslage in honor of John and Christi Neslage and Judy Neslage.

Special Olympics



Orbin Lesly, president of First State Bank of Miami, recently presented Cody Dyer with a donation for Pampa Special Olympics. Also present is Judy Haynes.

Dr. Snowball helps Couples take lead in Buick Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Fred Couples had pins sticking out of his ears — and the top spot on the crowded Buick Classic leaderboard.

Thanks to Dr. Snowball.
Dr. Snowball?

Halina Snowball, a Greenwich, Conn., acupuncturist.

After night and morning acupuncture sessions to relieve throbbing pain in his back, the 44-year-old Couples shot a bogey-free 6-under 65 on Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Vijay Singh, Fredrik Jacobson and playing partner Luke Donald.

"As soon as I left her office yesterday, I didn't have any pain in my back," Couples said. "I don't get it, but I'm going to keep trying it."

He played with tiny pins sticking out of his ears.

"For some reason she ripped these in there," Couples said. "It hurt like heck, but they just stay in there for a while."

Coming off a second-place finish last week in the Memorial, the 15-time PGA Tour winner birdied the final two holes for the second straight day on the hilly, tree-lined Westchester Country Club course.

"I've kept the ball in play, which is the key here," Couples said.

Couples' wife, Thais, tried to talk him into withdrawing Wednesday night to rest his back for the U.S. Open next week at Shinnecock Hills.

"I snuck out of there Thursday when she was still sleeping," Couples said. "She's downtown with the kids now. She'll come home and I'll tell her I'm leading the tournament and she's going to have a heart attack."

Couples, also the 36-hole leader last year

en route to his emotional Houston Open victory, took advantage of Jacobson's double bogey on the par-5 ninth — his last hole — to top the leaderboard at 10 under.

Jacobson's tee shot struck a tree and bounced away from the tree line, but he failed to take advantage of the break when his 8-iron third shot went into the thick rough to the right of the green.

After lobbing his fourth shot into an awkward position in the left fringe, he chipped 5 feet past the hole and missed the bogey putt.

"It could have been a 9," the Swede said. "He finished with a 69. Donald had a 66 and Singh followed his opening 63 with a 70."

"I had a lot of half-shots today," said Singh, the 1993 and 1995 winner. "If you're between clubs, it's very hard to get close."

Jacobson holed out from 112 yards for

eagle on the par-4 second hole to tie Singh for the lead at 9 under, and pulled two strokes ahead with birdies on Nos. 5 and 6.

"I still realize that I'm in position, where if I play well tomorrow, I can win the tournament," he said.

Tom Byrum eagled the 18th for a 64, the best round of the day, to finish at 7 under. Padraig Harrington shot his second straight 68 to join Billy Mayfair, Scott Hend, Tjaart Van der Walt and Cameron Beckman at 6 under.

Van der Walt, the last player to get into the field, had a 65, and Mayfair, Hend and Beckman shot 68s.

Masters champion Phil Mickelson and two-time Buick Classic winner Ernie Els were 5 under. Mickelson had a 68, and Els, the Memorial winner, shot a 69.

Jones wants grand jury testimony released to anti-doping agency

By **ROB GLOSTER**
AP Sports Writer

Saying it's time for the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency to end its probe of Olympic champion Marion Jones and "let her move forward with her life," Jones' lawyers asked federal prosecutors to release her grand jury testimony so she can give it to the USADA.

Jones met with USADA officials last month to dis-

cuss possible drug evidence against her, and received a letter from the agency this week asking follow-up questions.

Jones won an unprecedented five track medals at the 2000 Sydney Olympics and has hinted she may try to match that mark at the Athens Games. She repeatedly has denied using performance-enhancing drugs and has vowed to fight any USADA charges.

She was one of several dozen athletes who gave secret testimony last fall before a grand jury that ultimately indicted four men for allegedly distributing steroids to top athletes.

Her announcement Friday came on the same day her former husband, C.J. Hunter, released a statement saying he was cooperating with law enforcement authorities.

It was unclear whether Hunter talked to those agents

about Jones.

"Marion Jones, in a continuing effort to do everything possible to make clear that her accomplishments are the results of her hard work and God-given talents, has formally asked (prosecutors) to release her grand jury testimony," her San Francisco-based attorney, Joseph Burton, said in a statement.

"The sworn testimony will confirm what Marion

has said publicly time after time: She has never, ever used performance-enhancing drugs."

Prosecutors in San Francisco said Friday they could not comment on the request by Jones' attorneys, which was filed Thursday.

The USADA probe of Jones and other athletes is based on documents from the grand jury investigation that were subpoenaed by a Senate committee and then

turned over to the USADA.

"Marion Jones has answered all of the questions asked of her by the government and USADA; she has passed every drug test she has been given, and there exists no information suggesting that she has ever failed a test," Burton's statement said. "If fairness exists in this process, USADA now needs to let her move forward with her life."

Baseball

Continued from Page 10

Devil Rays, who are 14-6 in their last 20 games — the best stretch in team history.

Braves 6, White Sox 4

At Chicago, Jaret Wright (5-5) pitched two-hit ball for seven scoreless innings and Eli Marrero hit a three-run double.

The White Sox rallied for four runs in the ninth against John Smoltz, but he struck out pinch-hitter Timo Perez with a runner on to end it. Chicago's Carlos

Lee extended his hitting streak to 25 games.

Indians 6, Reds 5, 11 innings
At Cleveland, pinch-hitter Lou Merloni drew a bases-loaded walk from Phil Norton (0-1) in the 11th. Ken Griffey Jr. remained at 498 homers. David Riske (3-2) struck out five in two innings.

Cardinals 12, Rangers 7
At Arlington, Texas, Albert Pujols returned from a hamstring injury and drove in a run, and John Mabry homered and had five RBIs. Reggie Sanders also connected, and Jeff Suppan (6-5) improved to 5-0 against Texas.

Royals 7, Mets 5
At Kansas City, Mo., Matt Stairs doubled and tripled to help Darrell May

(3-8) avoid becoming the first nine-game loser in the majors.

New York, which lost its fourth straight, loaded the bases with three singles in the ninth before Jeremy Affeldt retired Karim Garcia for his eighth consecutive save.

Before the game, Royals general manager Allard Baird said he's ready to field trade offers for star outfielder Carlos Beltran, who can become a free agent after the season.

Angels 3, Cubs 2
At Anaheim, Calif., John Lackey (4-7) outpitched Greg Maddux to win for the first time in five decisions. Maddux (5-5) gave up three runs in seven innings, remaining at 294 career wins.

Lady Harvester Volleyball Camp

Lady Harvester Volleyball Camp starting on Monday:

Girls going into third through eighth grade who are interested in playing volleyball in the future are invited to the Lady Harvester Volleyball Camp starting Monday, June 14 at Pampa Middle School gyms. Openings are available for both sessions.

Early afternoon sessions are scheduled for girls entering third through fifth grades in the fall. These sessions will be conducted from 1-3 p.m., Monday through Friday, June 14-18.

Late afternoon sessions are for girls entering sixth through eighth grades in the fall. These sessions will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m.,

Monday through Friday, June 14-18.

Cost of the camp is \$75 per person. Girls wanting to participate can sign up Monday at the beginning of their respective camp session. For more information, call Coach Stroud at (806) 679-5098 or Coach Polasek at (806) 665-7549.

Major league leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Harvey, Kansas City, .367; Mora, Baltimore, .362; IRodriguez, Detroit, .353; VGuerrero, Anaheim, .345; MRamirez, Boston, .342; ASanchez, Detroit, .335; ISuzuki, Seattle, .335.
RUNS—Mora, Baltimore, 54; VGuerrero, Anaheim, 51; CGuillen, Detroit, 46; Matsui, New York, 45; Lawton, Cleveland, 45; Bellhorn, Boston, 43; ARodriguez, New York, 42.
RBI—DOrtiz, Boston, 52; VGuerrero, Anaheim, 52; VMartinez, Cleveland, 47; Tejada, Baltimore, 47; JGuillen, Anaheim, 46; THafner, Cleveland, 43; Beltran, Kansas City, 43; MRamirez, Boston, 43; IRodriguez, Detroit, 43.
HITS—ISuzuki, Seattle, 88; MYoung, Texas, 85; VGuerrero, Anaheim, 82; Mora, Baltimore, 80; IRodriguez, Detroit, 78; MRamirez, Boston, 76;

ASanchez, Detroit, 74; CGuillen, Detroit, 74.
DOUBLES—DOrtiz, Boston, 24; VWells, Toronto, 20; MRamirez, Boston, 19; THafner, Cleveland, 18; Belliard, Cleveland, 18; BRoberts, Baltimore, 17; VGuerrero, Anaheim, 17; Posada, New York, 17; Damon, Boston, 17.
TRIPLES—Figgins, Anaheim, 9; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 6; CGuillen, Detroit, 5; CPena, Detroit, 4; MYoung, Texas, 4; Lofton, New York, 4; 6 are tied with 3.
HOME RUNS—MRamirez, Boston, 16; VGuerrero, Anaheim, 15; Konerko, Chicago, 14; ARodriguez, New York, 14; Blalock, Texas, 13; Echavez, Oakland, 13; DOrtiz, Boston, 13; Thomas, Chicago, 13.
STOLEN BASES—Crawford, Tampa Bay, 25; BRoberts, Baltimore, 20; Figgins, Anaheim, 17; ISuzuki, Seattle, 15; ASanchez, Detroit, 13; Lawton, Cleveland, 12; Beltran, Kansas City, 11.

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Teams are now forming for the
BSA Hospice Pampa Area 14th Annual Golf Scramble
Saturday, June 19, 2004
Pampa Country Club
Tee off 8:00 a.m.
Proceeds from this popular event benefit Olivia's Angels providing for the special needs of BSA Hospice patients
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in honor of
John and Christi Neslage
and Judy Neslage
To register your team
call Mark Hughes
Pampa Country Club
(806) 665 - 8431
BSA Hospice (806) 665 - 6677

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Leaf Us Alone!

A PLEA FOR THE TREES

Kenneth Corse, Pampa's own Texas Department of Transportation area engineer, plans to chainsaw 1,185 trees along the most beautiful, heavily wooded roadways in the Panhandle, mostly on US 60 and US 83 in Gray, Roberts, and Hemphill counties!

Visit <http://www.wildsteps.com> and click on Tree Conservation in the Panhandle to see photos of the slaughter that's about to take place — it will blow your mind!

TxDOT is doing this for "safety" even though their own data show that trees are involved in only 6% of fixed object accidents. The biggest culprit? 63% of collisions are with fixed objects installed by TxDOT!

The only fatality in Gray County was a man who had a heart attack, died, and hit a tree. TxDOT's response? Kill the trees — the Panhandle has so many to begin with, right?

We all know what's killing people on our highways, and it isn't trees — it's the people who get drunk as a skunk and stagger behind the wheel of a 5,000 pound loaded weapon!

Killing the trees will wipe out whole generations of birds who will not have a place to come back and nest the following year! It will make one of the prettiest drives in the state hideous! It will be a body blow to the local economies of tiny Miami and Canadian, who depend on tourism! It will make the shady spots in Gray County on US 60 as ugly and barren as most of the rest of the highways.

Cutting down trees in the Panhandle? Hello? If there is **one part of the state** where we need more trees, it's HERE! Has anyone at TxDOT ever driven on a highway? Don't they see how boring and unattractive our Panhandle roads are?

Why are Pampa, Miami, and Canadian getting punished for the actions of a few irresponsible drunks?

You can help stop this "Panhandle Uglification" project by:

Donating money to help block this horrible plan! TxDOT employs over 14,000 people, has a \$5 billion budget, and has a great track record of getting what they want. Under a deluge of public letters, calls and e-mails, they are already backing off of their plan, having pushed the bid letting date back to 2005. This doesn't mean we've won. TxDOT still plans to remove trees, but to do it under an expanded Hazard Elimination

(HES) program which they indicate will include other fixed objects as well. **Send your check to Save the Trees, P.O. Box 481, Miami, Texas, 79059** to help us fight this crazy project. Your support will be used to:

- Photograph and tag every tree slated for demolition
- Hire a biologist to do an environmental impact study
- Force TxDOT to address safety without killing a single tree, for example by using guardrails
- Continue the educational and PR barrage to protect our trees
- Get the process started to convert this stretch of highway into a national scenic byway: even if TxDOT backs off now, until the highway is permanently protected there is NO GUARANTEE that a change in personnel or policy won't put us on the chopping block again. Once these trees are gone, they won't come back!
- Raise hell, and raise a lot of it



E-mail and phone District Engineer Mark Tomlinson at (806)356-3201, mtomlin@dot.state.tx.us. Let him know you are outraged and that this project must not proceed! TxDOT pays very close attention to every single comment, and when the outcry is overwhelming, they will move!

E-mail and phone Assistant Executive Director of TxDOT Amadeo Saenz at (512) 305-9509, asaenz@dot.state.tx.us. Let him know you are strongly opposed to this project! If Austin thinks the project is a stinker, it will not get funded!

E-mail and phone Parks and Wildlife Department head Mike Berger at (512) 389-8575, mike.berger@tpwd.state.tx.us. Demand that they do their job, which according to their web site is to protect from "Loss of wildlife habitat and wildlife diversity and the fragmentation of land and habitat."

Phone state legislators Kel Seliger, David Swinford and Warren Chisum and let them know you oppose this project and that you don't want to see it funded!

Change is inevitable—Ugliness isn't!

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NEWSMAKERS

Drake Jackson of Lefors was recently named a United States Achievement Academy National Award Winner in honor roll.



Jackson

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

All USAA award-winners 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 include academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability.

Jackson is the son of Lendi and Barry Jackson of Lefors and is the grandson of David and Judy Livingston and Walter and Betty Jackson, all of Lefors.

PLAINVIEW — Jessica Blandford Milligan, a student at Wayland Baptist University and a Pioneer Scholarship recipient, was recently elevated from President's Level to Trustee's Level at Wayland Baptist for the 2004 spring semester.



Milligan

Milligan carried a cumulative grade point average of 3.75 to qualify for the new status.

LUBBOCK — Kevin Harris of Pampa was among 212 students participating in commencement at Lubbock Christian University recently.

Harris, son of Danny and Belinda Whitely of Pampa, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in sports management.

SAN ANGELO — Angelo State University recently announced its Dean's List for the 2004 spring semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.25 or higher GPA while enrolled full-time at the university. Students named to the list include Mary Danielle Martinez of Pampa.

WICHITA FALLS — Matthew Kirkpatrick of Pampa recently graduated from Midwestern State University's College of Liberal Arts.

SHAWNEE, Okla. — Karmen Buck of Pampa recently graduated summa cum laude from Oklahoma Baptist University with a Bible degree.

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Isaiah W. Manzanares, son of Joe H. Manzanares of Pampa and Sylvia M. Manzanares of Perryton, and more than 2,200 Marines and Sailors assigned to the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp, the dock landing ship USS Whidbey Island and the amphibious transport dock ship USS Shreveport, recently conducted humanitarian operations in Najoy, Afghanistan, during a routine, scheduled deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf regions.

While in Najoy, Navy Hospital corpsmen and other members of Manzanares' unit provided medical and dental care to Afghan citizens.

Manzanares' unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment.

MEU's are built around a reinforced infantry battalion, a combat service support element, a reinforced helicopter squadron and a command element.

With its complement of fully integrated air and ground forces, Manzanares' unit is ready to conduct real-world operations including boat raids, tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel, noncombatant evacuation operations and humanitarian assistance operations.

Manzanares is a 2001 graduate of Pampa High School.

STILLWATER, Okla. — A total of 3,906 students were named to the spring 2004 honor rolls at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, including 1,281 students who received all "A" grades and were named to the President's Honor Roll.

Full-time undergraduate students who completed 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 4.0 and with no incomplete grade, were placed on the President's Honor Roll. Students named to the list include Abby Noelle Cavalier and Shawn David Strate, both of Pampa; and Lauren Diane Weaver of Wheeler.

Students who completed 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 3.50 or higher, with no incomplete grade or grade below a "C," were placed on the Dean's Honor Roll. Students named to the list include Ignacio Mejia, David John Thacker, Kerry Daniel Turner and Benjamin Michael Dvorak, all of Pampa; and Lesley Morgan Forrest, Jennifer Lynn Hale and Kimbra Ann Julian, all of Canadian.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mary Grace Fields, 2000 Pampa High School graduate, was recently awarded a bachelor of arts degree in urban studies from Rhodes College.

Fields is the daughter of Ken and Carol Fields of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

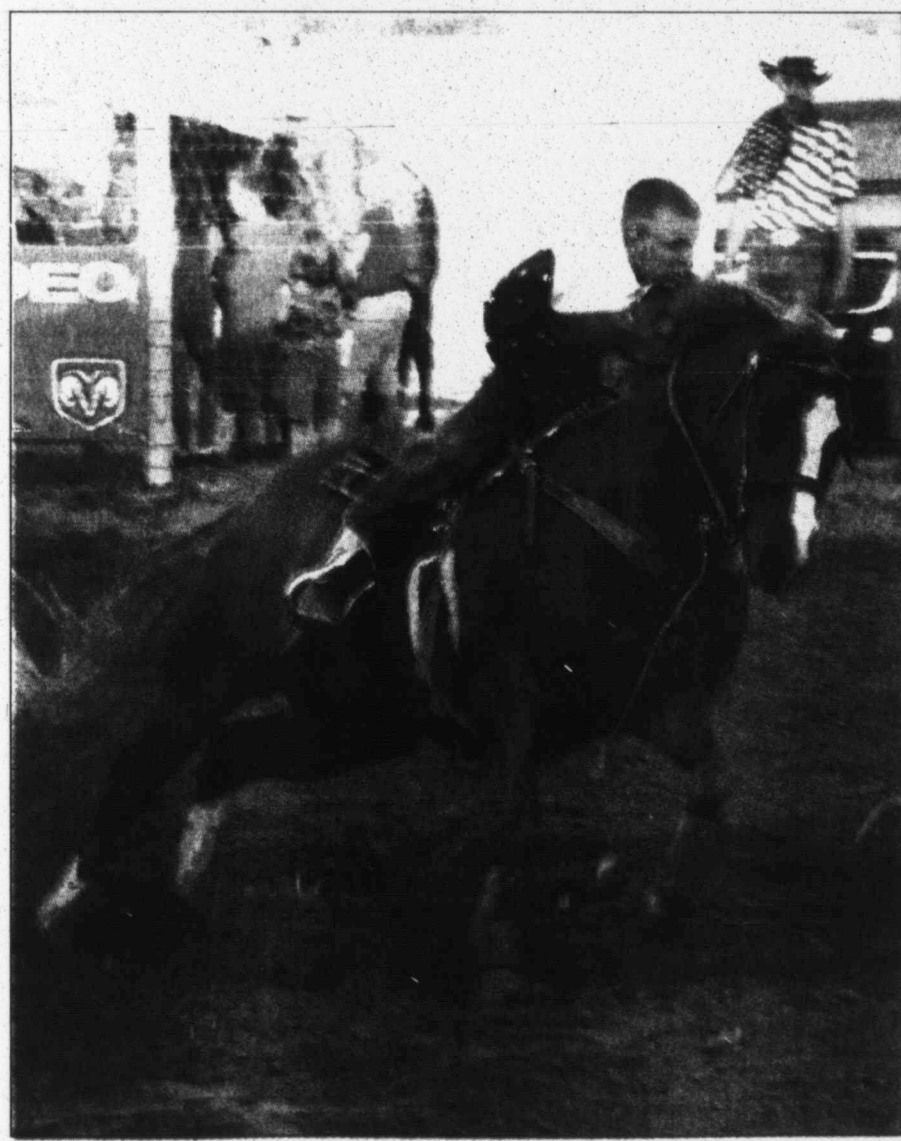
See NEWSMAKERS, Page 4-B

Reflections of Kid Pony Show



Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Cheyenne Noble of Clarendon finished the Girls Group VI pole bending with a time of 25.00 seconds in Wednesday's Kid Pony Show.



Pampa News photos by MARILYN POWERS

Justin Young of Pampa scored 19.82 seconds, the fastest time in the event, in the Boys Group V barrel race at Wednesday's Kid Pony Show.



Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Carley Richardson of Pampa earns a time of 21.62 seconds in the Girls Group V goat tying event at Wednesday night's Kid Pony Show.



Pampa News photos by MARILYN POWERS

Tristin Reeves of Pampa, left, works toward a time of 18.69 seconds in the Girls Group V barrel race at Wednesday's Kid Pony Show.



Pampa News photos by MARILYN POWERS

Brittney Coombes of Lefors, right, finished the Girls Group V pole bending with a time of 31.62 seconds on the last night of the Kid Pony Show.

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Menus

Week of June 14-18

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PISD Summer Nutrition Meal Program

MONDAY

Breakfast: Donuts.

Lunch: Pizza dippers or chicken strips, corn, spinach, pineapple.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Toast.

Lunch: Soft tacos or chicken strips, pinto beans, salad, pears.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy.

Lunch: Spaghetti meat sauce or chicken strips, green beans, corn, applesauce, bread sticks.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, flour tortillas.

Lunch: Chicken fajitas or chicken strips, pinto beans, Spanish rice, peaches.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast.

Lunch: Hot dogs chili or chicken strips, French fries,

vegetarian beans, apple-sauce, pudding.

Lunch in the Park

MONDAY

Lunch: Corndogs, trail mix, fruit cups, milk.

TUESDAY

Lunch: Ham sandwiches, cheese portion, carrot sticks, fruit cups, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Lunch: Hot dogs, trail mix, cheese portion, fruit cups, milk.

THURSDAY

Lunch: Turkey sandwiches, cheese portion, trail mix, fruit cups, milk.

FRIDAY

Lunch: Pizza, trail mix, fruit cups, pudding, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken broccoli noodle casserole, mashed potatoes, green lima beans, corn cobettes, beans, party swirl cake or butterscotch pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Marinated chicken breast/riced or cabbage rolls, criss cross potatoes, squash casserole, spinach, beans, cherry chocolate cake or pineapple squares, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, English peas, beets, beans, French vanilla cake or blackberry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or Swedish meatballs/noodles, cheese potatoes, California blend, fried okra, beans, applesauce cake or bread pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or Swiss steak, potato wedges, carrots, beans, brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels

MONDAY

Barbecue, potatoes salad, baked beans, pudding.

TUESDAY

Hamloaf, hominy casserole, mixed vegetables, pineapples.

WEDNESDAY

Chicken, dressing, gravy, English peas, cranberry sauce, cookies.

THURSDAY

Sausage patties, hash-browns, green beans, apricots.

FRIDAY

Chicken nuggets, baked potatoes, peas/carrots, peaches.

Kid's Cafe

JUNE 15

Burrito supreme, salad, corn, pudding cups.

JUNE 17

Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit.

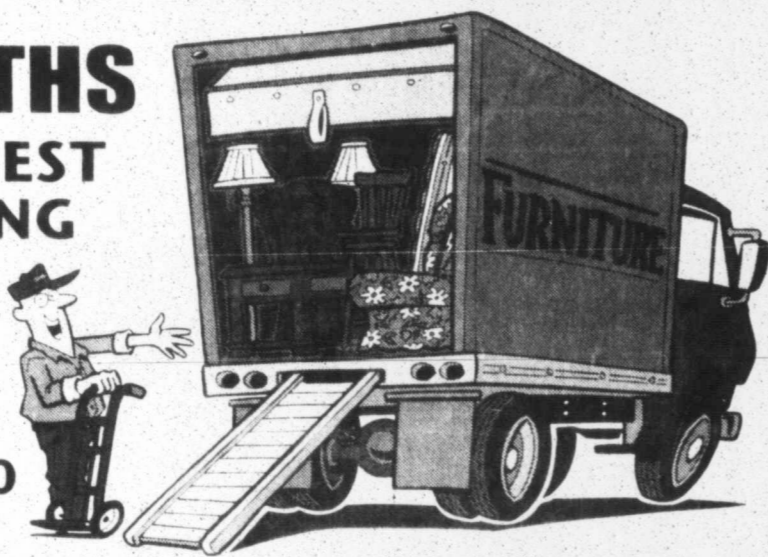
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Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing births, weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We also reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary 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).

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.

Quilt Guild met May 27 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center with President Gayle Wilson presiding.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

- Minutes were waved.
- A tour of area quilt shops was discussed.
- The next mystery quilt block was distributed.
- Members participated in an intra-club sale of quilting materials.

A committee chaired by Donna Reynolds met to discuss the quilt show.

Janice Sackett won the door prize.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. June 24 at Pampa Country Club. Dinner will be served, quilt squares will be exchanged and a drawing will be held.

PPQG
Panhandle Piecemakers

Bridal Registry...

Rachael Banks • Zach Cambern
McKinley Hess • Jeff Quisenberry
Naomi Reeder • Matthew Kirkpatrick
Misty Scribner • Toby LeBlanc
Becky Aderholt • Kaleb Snelgrooes
Mandy Baggett • Bradley Sherman
Monica Gutierrez • Stephen Vanderpool

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Altrusa
Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met June 8 at Pampa Country Club with President Billie Dixon presiding. Rubye Roysse and Glyndene Shelton-Seitz served as greeters. Carolyn Kessel and Di Di Houghton attended as guests.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

- Billie Sue Evans was granted a leave of absence from June 1 to Aug. 31.
- The proposed 2004-2005 Program Calendar was accepted.
- Darlene Birkes was

See CLUB, Page 3-B

Charlie's Carpet Connections

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Jennifer Lynn Fatheree

Fatheree, Shepard wed in First Presbyterian

Jennifer Lynn Fatheree and Taylor Hill Shepard, both of Dallas, were wed June 12 at First Presbyterian Church in Pampa with Worley Kennedy, of Pampa, officiating.

The maid of honor was Rebecca Ann Fatheree, sister of the bride of College Station. The bridesmaids were Stephanie Shepard Land, sister of the groom of Austin, Valerie Kay Lee of Cleveland, Ohio, Cristina Ann Petrini of Dallas, and Meredith Ann Latimer and Elyse Marie Hollrah, both of College Station.

The best man was John Taylor Jackson of College Station. The groomsmen were Derek Andrew Land, brother-in-law of the groom, and Luke

Hardin Bourlon, both of Austin, Michael Ryan Yost and Kyle Matthew Dillard, both of San Antonio, and John Frederick Dunn of Bryan.

The honorary groomsmen were John Bradley Dunn of China. Robert Joseph Shepard, brother of the groom of Austin, was junior groomsman.

The ushers were Micah Andrew Brown of Dallas and Jared Kent Fuson of Plano.

The scripture readers were Emily Janelle Johnson of Dallas and Larry Tippin of Bryan.

Registering the guests were Neely Marie Jarrett of Lawrence, Kan., and Claire Fatheree of San Antonio, both cousins of the bride.

Music was provided by soloist Helen Marie Costello of College Station, and organist Norman Goad and violinist Diana Goad, both of Amarillo.

A reception was held following the service at Hobart House with Leslie Marie Collier, Katie Christine Easley and Kimberly Lane Nall, all of Dallas, and Carin Elizabeth Doughty and Ashley Carin Sleeth, both of Houston, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hobart Fatheree of Pampa.

She graduated from Pampa High School and holds a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas A&M University at College Station.

She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is currently employed as catering coordinator at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Shepard, Jr., of Austin.

He graduated from Hyde Park Baptist High School in Austin and holds a bachelor's degree in biomedical science from Texas A&M University.

While at university, he was a member of the Aggie Mens Club and is currently a student at Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas.

The newlyweds planned a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas and intend to make their home in Dallas.

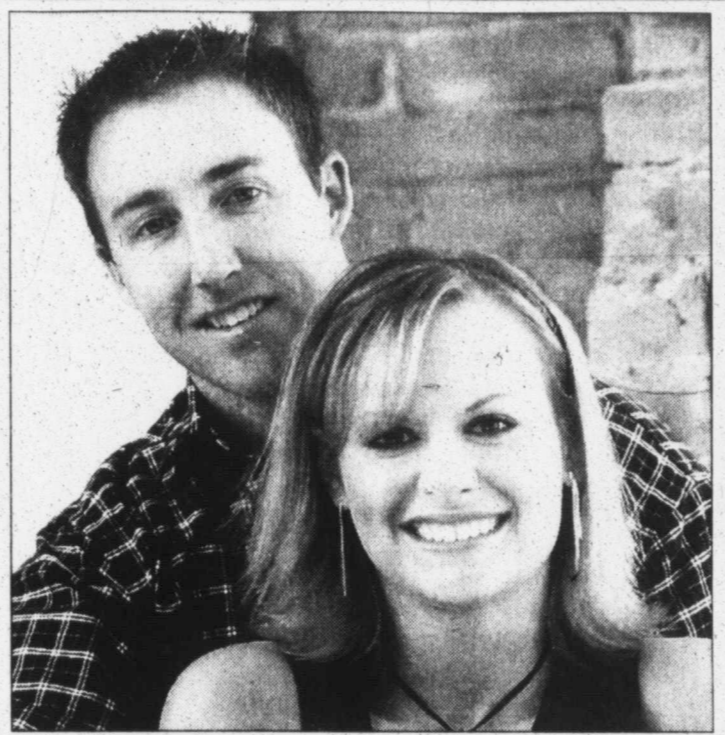


Firth-Vasquez

Ruth Vasquez and Ryan Quinn Firth plan to wed June 26 at First Christian Church in Pampa.

The bride-to-be graduated from Pampa High School in 1998 and attends Austin Community College in Austin. She is employed as a document management specialist for MFP Security.

The prospective groom graduated from PHS in 1997 and also attends ACC. He is systems administrator of Pflugerville Independent School District.



Welborn-Stettheimer

Autumn Stettheimer and Joe Welborn plan to wed July 10 at St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Joe and Tracy Stettheimer of Lubbock. A graduate of Coronado High School and Texas Tech University, she is currently employed by Lubbock Independent School District.

The prospective groom is the son of John and Marci Welborn of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School and from TTU and is also presently employed by Lubbock ISD.



Happy 40th Wedding Anniversary

Doc & Carolyn

Love Your Kids & Grandkids



Bridal Selection

Angel Briggs & Jason Wheeler

Laura Miller & Daniel Frye

Amy Hayes & Ben Rodriguez

Naomi Reeder & Matthew Kirkpatrick

Kim Jones & Josh Ellis

Mayla Conner & Ricky Arreola

Monica Gutierrez & Stephen Vanderpool

Mandy Baggett & Bradley Sherman

On Eagle's Wings

113 N. Cuyler ☎ 665-0614

Club

Continued from Page 2-B

presented a leaf for the Heritage Tree at White Deer Land Museum. Birkes was honored for her leadership during the Gray County Centennial Celebration.

—Penni Pfitzner presented a President's Scrapbook to DeLynn Gordzelik. Gordzelik served as president during the 2001-2002 club year.

—Pfitzner was presented a Certificate of Appreciation for her first issue as editor of "The Views," the club newsletter.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. June 22 at Pampa Country Club.

TEEA Extension Texas Education Association met June 3 at the Gray County Annex. Among those present was guest, Sheila Gernigan.

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

—Madeline Gawthrop presented a craft workshop, demonstrating how to make small gift bags and paper-press ornaments. She was assisted by Ruth Barrett.

—Eva Dennis presented certificates to members in recognition of number of years served. Those recognized included Geneva Barton, Helene Baumgardner, Polly Benton, Leny Howard, Barrett,

See CLUB, Page 4-B

Births

Marcus Anthony Shephard, II, was born at 3:01 p.m. April 5 at Baptist-St. Anthony's West in Amarillo, to Marcus and Jennifer Shephard of Lefors. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 14-ounces and was 19 1/4-inches long. Relatives include sisters, Ashley, Amber and Alana Shephard; and grandparents, Clay and Tonya Lock and



Dennis and Kay Shephard.



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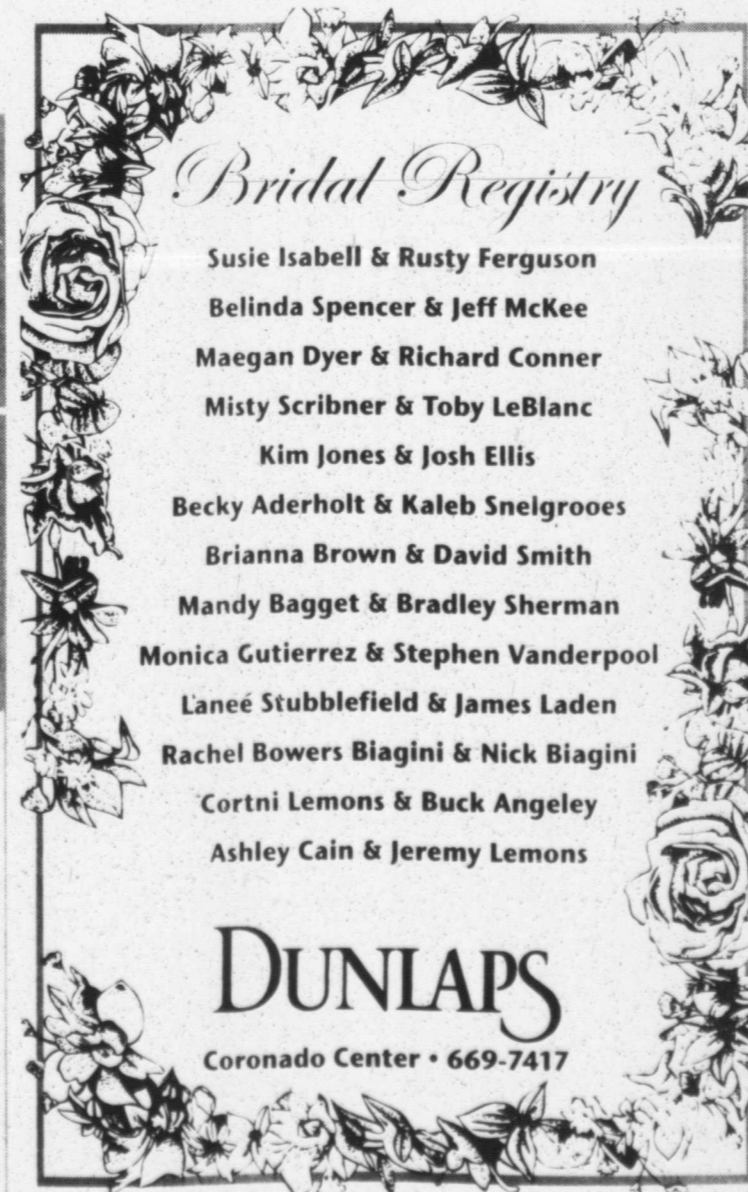
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Bridal Registry

Susie Isabell & Rusty Ferguson

Belinda Spencer & Jeff McKee

Maegan Dyer & Richard Conner

Misty Scribner & Toby LeBlanc

Kim Jones & Josh Ellis

Becky Aderholt & Kaleb Snelgrooes

Brianna Brown & David Smith

Mandy Baggett & Bradley Sherman

Monica Gutierrez & Stephen Vanderpool

Lanee Stubblefield & James Laden

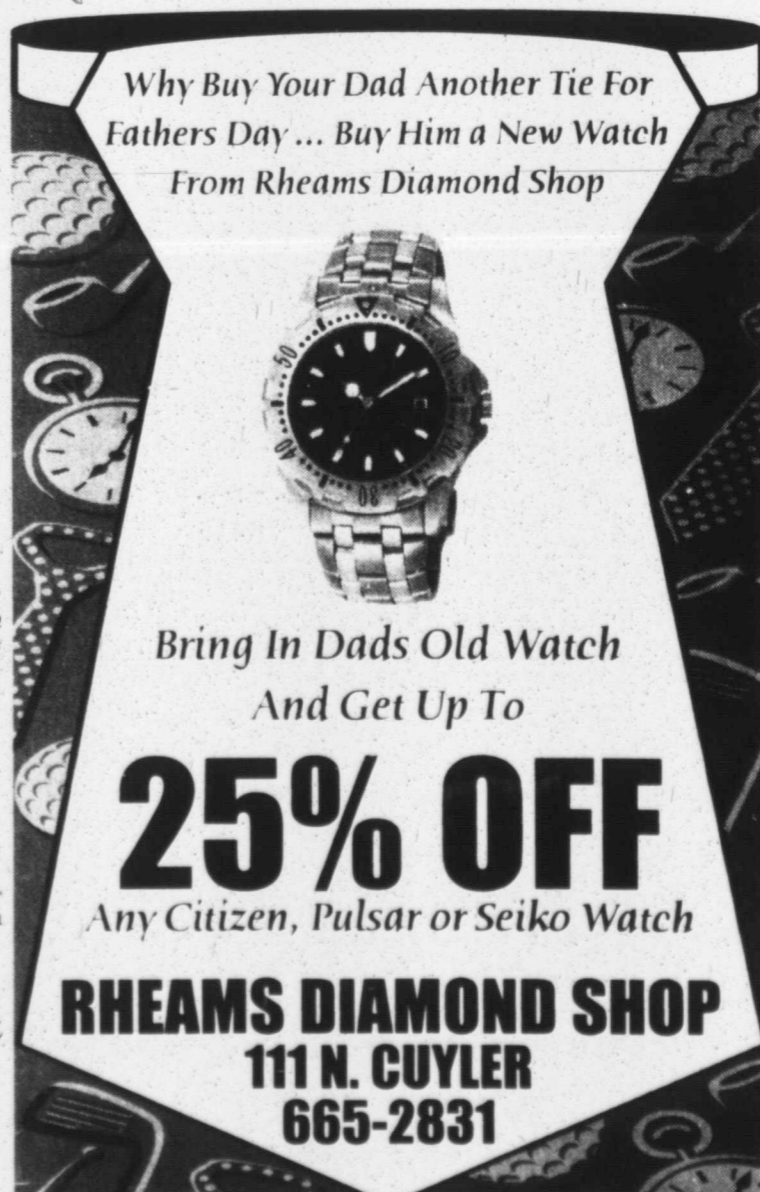
Rachel Bowers Biagini & Nick Biagini

Cortni Lemons & Buck Angeley

Ashley Cain & Jeremy Lemons

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School awards



Haley Smith, left, and Wakely Pairsh, sixth graders, were class favorites in citizenship at Lefors Junior High School. Wakely received the sixth grade history award and Smith the health, English and A-Honor Roll awards.

Water safari tests physical, mental limits of participants

FENTRESS, Texas (AP) — The Texas Water Safari bills itself as "The World's Toughest Canoe Race," and judging from the long list of hazards awaiting this weekend's competitors, that boating boast could well be the truth.

Start with the physical demands of paddling 260 river miles from San Marcos to the Gulf coast, dodging stumps, rocks, logjams and low-hanging tree branches.

Add the sapping South Texas summertime heat, blasting head winds and sleep deprivation.

Then there's the critters. Alligators, sharks, stingrays and fire ants make their home along the race course, and every boat has to carry a snakebite kit in case a paddler winds up on the business end of a water moccasin or copperhead.

And the big payoff for those who overcome these challenges and make it to the saltwater finish line at Seadrift on San Antonio Bay?

"You get a t-shirt, a pat on the back and a meal at the end," said longtime racer Allen Spelee of Austin, this year's race director.

Meager rewards indeed, but they're apparently enough for the hundreds of paddlers who each paid \$75 to test their mettle in this 42nd annual race.

More than 120 boats, with teams ranging from one to seven paddlers, will head downstream Saturday on the San Marcos River, which flows into the Guadalupe at Gonzales. The first boat is expected to arrive in Seadrift by Sunday night.

"It will change you if you finish that race," said John Bugge, a 53-year old plumbing contractor from College Station who will try to finish for the 27th time in 28 attempts, this year in a boat by himself.

"It's the worst thing that happens to

me every year, but I love it," said Bugge, who has won the solo class three times. "If I get through the Safari, just about anything else is not so bad."

Veterans agree that, while the race is extremely physical, mental discipline is what separates the winners from the also-rans.

"At some point your body is going to die on you," said Lee Deviney, 43, chief financial officer for the Texas State Lottery and five-time Safari competitor. "You have to will yourself to finish."

Racers also have to deal with dehydration from the heat and prolonged exertion, and the lack of sleep can lead to hallucinations.

"I've been in a boat where all three guys saw two fishermen ahead on the riverbank, and when we got there it was just logs," said Bugge, who has also conjured up dinosaurs in his mind. "Your eyes play tricks on you, especially at night."

Among this year's rookies is Alex Lisbey, one of three semi-pro paddlers from Belize recruited by Deviney for a six-man team expected to be among the fastest in the open division.

"I understand this is the world's toughest race, and I want to challenge that," said Lisbey, who has been in Texas for six weeks to learn the course. "I'm going to reach Seadrift, but I want to reach it first."

Lisbey, 29, normally does races that run in stages, while the Safari's top teams go nonstop for 36 hours or more. Eating, drinking, napping and all other necessities are done on the move.

"The goal is to never let the boat stop," said Bugge, whose target time is 45 hours.

The Texas Water Safari has but a few major rules: only human-powered propulsion, no outside help except for supplying water and ice, littering gets

you kicked out of the race, and no interfering with other teams.

Ten official checkpoints are spread along the course. The first is just up the San Marcos River from Fentress, a small Central Texas town where many teams do their final prerace training.

Teams have to reach each checkpoint within a certain time or face disqualification. The cutoff for finishing the race is 100 hours.

Top competitors invest big time and big money in the race.

Where many paddlers go with off-the-rack aluminum canoes, the serious racers opt for carbon fiber and Kevlar to cut weight and friction, and foot-operated rudders to improve handling through tight turns and around obstacles.

Weight is a factor because racers have to carry their craft around several dams, and on the lower Guadalupe there are logjams that can be hundreds of yards long.

The price of such a streamlined boat, resembling a rowing skull, can easily top \$10,000. A double-bladed paddle alone sets you back nearly \$400.

John Dunn, a fire-ant scientist at the University of Texas in Austin, was on Spelee's winning team last year and he's back for an 18th run. The ex-Army Ranger and former whitewater guide has been on the winning team in the open division nine times since 1993.

Dunn, 37, sticks to a keep-it-simple approach, particularly when it comes to nutrition.

"I eat a scientific combination of gas-station snacks and MREs," he said, admitting a particular fondness for Slim Jims, corn chips and gummy bears.

Dunn knows his boat is the one everyone else will be gunning for, which gives him and his teammates a mental advantage from the start.

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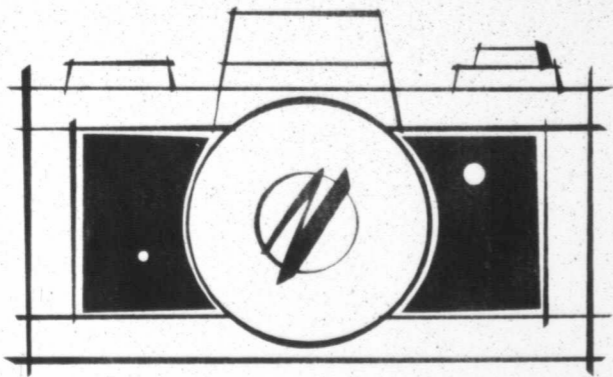
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DNA, mate? Baylor medical tackling marsupial mapping

HOUSTON (AP) — First the cow, now a kangaroo.

Researchers at Baylor College of Medicine, already trying to unravel cat-

tle's genetic code, are adding the job of sequencing the genome of the tammar wallaby, a small member of the kangaroo family.

Officials of the National Institutes of Health announced the project Tuesday at the Biotechnology Industry Organization convention in San Francisco.

The project is a partnership between Baylor and the Brisbane-based Australian Genome Research Facility to sequence the wallaby, which is found on islands along Australia's southern and western coasts.

"This scientific collaboration between the United

States and Australia represents another important step in our quest to gain a better understanding of the human genome," Francis Collins, director of the genome project, told the Houston Chronicle. "It is increasingly clear that one of the best tools for identifying crucial elements in the human genome is to compare it with the genomes of a wide variety of other animals."

Marsupials, which bear their young at an extremely early stage of development and shelter them through the formative months inside a protective pouch, provide unique insights into reproduction and breeding.

Tammar wallaby females breed once a year, delivering their young on or about the same day each year.

They then mate again within an hour of delivery. Marsupials last shared a common ancestor with humans about 130 million years ago, providing a unique point on the evolutionary timeline for comparative studies involving other mammals.

Scientists say sequencing species at all stages on the evolutionary tree is important to provide data that allows them to make more precise alignments with the human genome sequence.

Newsmakers

Continued from Page 4

Wallace Fields and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders.

Duane Harp, of the financial services firm Edward

Jones, recently achieved the professional designation of accredited asset management specialist.

Harp successfully completed the AAMS Professional Education Program from the Denver-based College for Financial Planning. Those who complete the program, pass a

final exam and sign a code of ethics and disclosure form, earn the designation.

The training offers investment professionals hands-on information to provide planning-oriented advice. Study topics include understanding the asset management process and understanding asset allocation and strategies.

Harp's office is located at 1921 N. Hobart in Pampa.

PLANO — Mae Conner of Pampa was recently promoted to the position of regional sales director with AmeriPlan Corporation.

AmeriPlan USA, a provider of discounted health benefits, has more than 60,000 Independent Business Owners across the nation, providing dental, vision, prescription and chiropractic discounts.

The company was founded in 1992 and is based in Plano.

Club

Continued from Page 3-B

Beulah Terrell, Marilyn Butler, Belle Lee, Gawthrop and Dennis.

Terms for new officers will begin in September. No regular meetings are scheduled in July or August. The next meeting will be Sept. 9 with the place to be announced at a later time.

Happy Nursing Assistants' Week to all Coronado Healthcare Center Nurse Aides!

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Dora Alborno
Angela Alsup
Maria Alvarado
Fernando Cruz
Yolanda Dominguez
Elizabeth Galvan
Ramiro Garza
Sharon Gowin
Erica Lacher
Maria Martinez
Marisol Martinez

Angie Mata
Lydia Mendez
Monte Mitchell
Yolanda Moya
Misty Murrack
Ana Pena
Lydia Rodriguez
Ivonne Soto
Amanda Taylor
Thelma Taylor
Anita Vaquera

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12 Co
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19 & 20 Pa
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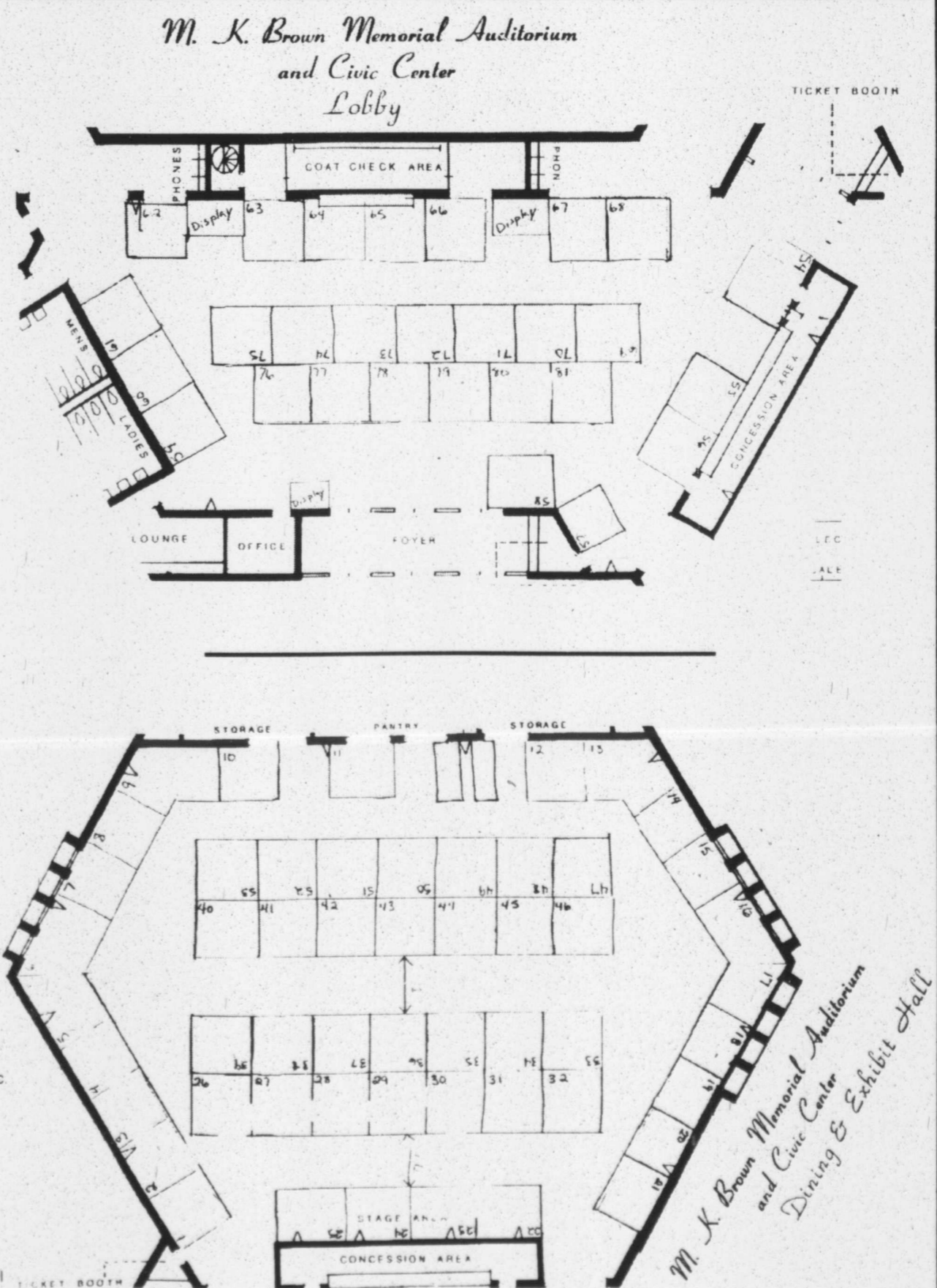
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Business Expo 2004 Saturday, June 19

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| 1 Innovative Staffing Solutions | 48 Tupperware/Southern Living |
| 3 Great Plains Abstract & Title Co. | 49 B & G Electric |
| 4 Texas Workforce Centers | 50 C & S Cable Advertising |
| 5 Pampa Custom Framing | 51 Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency |
| 6 Quentin-Williams Realtors | 52 Circle N Fence |
| 7 Culligan | 53 Slim's Saddle Shop |
| 8 Cable One | 54 Chamber |
| 9 Top O' Texas Monument Co | 55 Centramedia |
| 10 Rasco Construction | 57 KEFH 99.3 |
| 11 Chamber Raffle | 58 Top O' Texas Republican Women |
| 12 Coney Island | 59 Texas Plains Women's Center |
| 13 & 14 Ford Family Chiropractic | 60 & 61 Century 21 |
| 15 WTAMU Enterprise Network | 62 Woodmen of the World |
| 16 Hall's Auto Sound | 63 Herbalife Independent Distributor |
| 17 Bank of America | 64 Pampa Office Supply |
| 18 Waddell & Reed | 65 Wilson Oilfield Supply |
| 19 & 20 Pampa Fire Department | 66 Keller Williams Realty |
| 21 Expressively Yours | 67 Atmos Energy |
| 22 & 23 Cabot Corporation | 68 Blinds, Shutters & Shades |
| 24 & 25 Pampa Regional Medical Center | 69 Gray County Title |
| 26 Pampa Pawn | 70 Cash Store |
| 27 Panhandle Tourism Marketing Council | 71 Herbs, Etc. |
| 28 Brandon's Flowers "In A Flash" | 72 Tralee Crisis Center |
| 30 Pampa Nursing Center | 73 Coronado Healthcare Center |
| 31 Peggy's Place | 74 Frank McCullough Insurance |
| 32 Harvester Lanes | 75 Totally Wireless |
| 33 Bob Clements | 76 Lovett Memorial Library |
| 34 Total Health Systems | 77 Jordan Chapel Builders |
| 35 Pampa Lions Club | 79 Pampa Community Concert Assoc. |
| 36 Pampa Communications Satellites | 80 Chamber Tourism Committee |
| 37 Top Of Texas Awards & Gifts | 81 Top O' Texas Cattlewomen |
| 38 Sav On Office Supplies | |
| 39 Holmes Sports Center | Outside |
| 40 Cottonwood Springs | City of Pampa Police Department |
| 41 US Naval Reserve Recruiting | R & R Catering |
| 42 Helmets to Hardhats | Pampa's Tribute to Woody Guthrie |
| 43 Arbonne International | Red Hills Express |
| 44 Chief Plastic Pipe & Supply | Amarillo Wildlife Refuge |
| 45 Personnel Services | Coca Cola Van |
| 46 Meredith House | Trinity Fellowship Church-Climbing Wall |
| 47 BSA Hospice | |
| 48 Frame Wonders | |



Ad Courtesy of Pampa Regional Medical Center

Decades-old Pantex plant draws mixed reviews

By **BETSY BLANEY**
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO (AP) — It's a peaceful picture of remote Texas Panhandle countryside. The amber wheat fields, the grazing cattle, the smattering of farmhouses.

Then there's the nuclear plant. Largely tucked away from public view, technicians work with radioactive and explosive materials around the clock at the 25-square-mile Pantex complex — the nation's only nuclear weapons assembly and disassembly plant.

Pantex became part of the landscape over the past 60 years. Built in 1942, its initial mission was to load and pack conventional artillery shells and bombs for use during World War II. Workers assembled nuclear weapons there during the Cold War, and then began dismantling them during the 1990s.

The plant, the fourth-largest employer in the Amarillo area, provides good jobs for 3,500 workers, with salaries averaging about \$50,000. But some of 250,000 people living near the plant have become increasingly concerned about how Pantex's operations affect public safety and the environment.

Federal inspectors found two safety violations in the past several months that were classified as minor, but raise serious questions about employee training and procedures.

In January, technicians used duct tape to secure broken pieces of an explosive component to a nuclear warhead. Nothing exploded, and no one was hurt. Last fall, technicians taking apart an old warhead accidentally drilled into its radioactive core, forcing evacuation of the building.

If the technicians had dropped the unstable, taped-together explosive, it would have set off a "violent reaction," John T. Conway, chairman of the National Nuclear Facilities Safety Board, wrote in a letter to Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham.

The incident was investigated by the board. The review is classified, but a report on its findings said "a comprehensive set of corrective actions is being developed."

Jud Simmons, spokesman for Lynchburg, Va.-based BWX Technologies, which operates Pantex, said public safety was not at risk.

"Safe control of all components and materials was maintained at all times," Simmons said. "The technicians were working in a safe and professional manner. They performed the process as they were trained, and they stopped work when appropriate."

There have been four accidents at Pantex since 1971, resulting in five deaths. Three people were killed in 1977 in an explosion when a machine malfunctioned. No one died in the most serious accident, in 1989, when tritium gas was released during a weapons dismantling.

Simmons said the plant's safety record has been solid since then.

"Everyone at the Pantex plant understands the importance of the work we do at the site and place an incredibly high value on protecting our employees and the public," Simmons said.

Along with safety, residents fear explosive materials and heavy metals could contaminate the Ogallala Aquifer, which lies hundreds of feet beneath the plant and is a major water source for much of West Texas.

The Ogallala is checked quarterly and shows no signs of contamination, said Dennis Huddleston, an environmental restoration manager for BWX Technologies.

"If there's any questionable data, we usually flag it and go out and sample again for verification, just to make sure there's nothing there," Huddleston said.

Traces of trichloroethylene, a dangerous chemical used at the plant, have been found over the years in the Ogallala, but the amounts were not significant, said Adria

Dawidczik, spokeswoman for the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality. Huddleston said investigators believe the chemical made its way to the aquifer through a poorly drilled offsite well not operated by the plant.

Trichloroethylene mainly affects the central nervous system, causing headache, confusion, euphoria, facial numbness and weakness, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Liver, kidney, immunological, endocrine, and developmental effects have also been reported in humans.

There is a small perched aquifer that provides an effective barrier to the Ogallala, Huddleston said.

In 2000, the plant was cited by the TCEQ for failure to report heavy metals, such as trichloroethylene, in the perched aquifer. Plant officials now are working with the commission to meet state regulations for contamination reporting, Dawidczik said.

Since the early 1980s, hazardous waste materials generated from plant operations are placed in containers and hauled to permitted and licensed disposal sites around the state, Huddleston said. Some of the waste is incinerated and some is treated to make it less harmful, he said.

Since 2002, a soil vapor extraction system has withdrawn 10,205 pounds of chemicals — a weight calculated by converting vapors to pounds — from where Pantex used to burn off old explosives, he said.

Taking the vaporized chemicals from subsurface soils is intended to prevent further groundwater contamination. The vapors are treated through a chemical oxidation process that renders them harmless, Huddleston said.

Beverly Gattis, a member of

Sustainability in Technologies, Agriculture, and Nature's Diversity, a grassroots environmental group, is skeptical.

"It's just a matter of time before significant contamination reaches the Ogallala," she said. " ... Now it is just damage control and trying to keep it from being as devastating as it would have been without citizens pushing for cleanup to be done."

Concern over the threat of terrorism at Pantex increased in March when a report from the Energy Department's internal watchdog said training at the plant and nine other nuclear facilities around the country had been reduced or eliminated.

Training for guards had suffered because of overtime demands, according to a letter to the department's inspector general from the National Nuclear Security Administration.

The criticisms were the latest leveled against the government's ability to protect nuclear facilities, long considered prime targets for espionage and terrorist attacks.

Simmons, the company spokesman, called the security system at the plant "world class," but said he could not discuss details. "We constantly protect and defend for a wide variety of potential threats," he said.

Amarillo Mayor Trent Sizemore said he understands residents' concerns, but he believes the plant is a "valuable corporate citizen," an important "asset to not only this region but to the defense and safety of this nation."

"I sleep very comfortably at night because I live and interact with the people who work on those very weapons," he said. "I believe them to be very competent and highly skilled and my trust is in them."

On the Net
BWX Technologies Inc.: <http://www.pantex.com>
Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board: <http://www.dnfsb.gov/>
National Nuclear Security Administration: <http://www.nnsa.doe.gov>
Department of Energy: <http://www.doe.gov>

'Everyone at the Pantex plant understands the importance of the work we do at the site and place an incredibly high value on protecting our employees and the public'

— Jud Simmons
BWX Technologies

Teens hardest hit when jobs scarce

CHICAGO (AP) — Erica Gomez dropped out of high school her freshman year so she could work to help her newly divorced mother pay the mortgage and buy groceries. A year and a half later, Gomez had a baby girl, Alize.

Trouble was the jobs she could find with no diploma, at a corner store in her Chicago neighborhood and later at a factory, paid less than \$10,000 a year.

"It was depressing. We'd do all this work and still have nothing," says the 18-year-old, who recently enrolled in a class that helps young adults get their GEDs. Late last month, after only a few months in the class, she passed a practice test and hopes to score well enough to qualify for a scholarship when she takes the actual general equivalency diploma exam in August.

It is, after all, a hard truth that has only gotten harder in this economy: The less education you have, the more difficult it is to get a job. And the competition for even lower-paying jobs has meant that even more teens who want to work can't find jobs, whether full-time or just for the summer.

A recent study released by the Center for Labor Market Studies at Northeastern University in Boston put the teen employment rate at 36.8 percent — the lowest since 1948.

"Teenagers are at the end of the hiring queue," says Andrew Sum, the center's director, who notes that jobs that traditionally have gone to young people are often being taken by older unemployed adults.

Sum says the teen population has grown by about 2 million in recent years, even as federal summer jobs programs for youth have been drastically cut.

There are small signs of hope. Those who track employment predict the summer job market will be a bit better for teens than last year. Sum cautions, a true turnaround in the jobs market can take years.

Last summer, Sum says more than 60 percent of white teens from upper-income families got jobs, while only 18 percent of low-income black teens found work.

"Given the competition you've got, you've got to be ready to apply 20, 25 places to hope to get callbacks," Sum says. "That's how intense it is."

Gomez, the Chicago teenager, knows what that's like.

Before enrolling in the GED class at a nonprofit called Jobs for Youth, she applied for countless jobs, noting how her interviewers would frown when she told them she had no diploma.

"Oh," they would say. "Well, we'll call you."

"But they never call," she says.

One of her classmates, Shavonda Norris, found the same when she

applied for a fast-food job and didn't get it.

"I'm like, 'Damn! It's even like that at McDonald's!'" says Norris, a 17-year-old who dropped out of school when she was 14.

In those days, Norris says she was more concerned with hanging out with an older crowd, spending time "out partying and kickin' it" than focusing on school. She says a few things prompted her to rethink her priorities.

"God gave me a second chance to get myself together," says Norris, who wants to study to be a pharmacy technician while also pursuing a career in modeling and singing.

Teen employment rate is 36.8 percent — the lowest since 1948

— Center for Labor Market Studies, Boston

Gomez, who enrolled in the GED class in March, plans to take the test this summer and hopes to return to work and go to college part-time after passing. She'd like to learn more about computers and one of her passions, photography.

Increasingly, jobs programs are focusing on this age group — and emphasizing education as well as networking.

Long Island Works Coalition, a nonprofit in New York state, serves as a liaison between students, employers and learning institutions.

Today, 80 percent of high school graduates from Long Island end up going to a two- or four-year institution. And that can only make for a stronger, more employable work force, says Cheryl Davidson, the organization's executive director.

"Education," she says, "is critical in this ever-changing economy."

Chris Lynch — who teaches Gomez, Norris and other students at the Jobs For Youth program — agrees.

A GED teacher for 17 years, he says the need for a high school diploma or, at the very least, the equivalent has never been greater.

That's why he chides students who skip his class: "If you can't be here on a regular basis, this program probably

isn't going to work for you," he told students during a recent class. "So I'm just putting a little urge out there — SHOW UP!"

Once students earn their GEDs, the organization works with them on job placement and training and also helps them research options for college.

Not that a college degree is any guarantee.

Christen Kyle, who graduated recently from Michigan State University, has moved home with her parents in Troy, Mich., while she looks for a job. Most of her friends are in the same predicament.

"Nobody has a job, but nobody wants to talk about it," says Kyle, whose degree is in advertising. She's been interviewing for full-time jobs in her field in Chicago and Detroit but, so far, has only had an offer for an internship.

"I almost feel like an internship after graduation is kind of a step back. But you take what you can get," the 22-year-old says.

The fact that her dad, a chemical engineer, got laid off about two years ago also has led Kyle to believe she should have a "backup plan" for a job. She thinks teaching, her mother's profession, would be a good second choice.

She also realizes that her options are much greater than they are for her older sister, who didn't go to college and now works as a secretary.

Either way, research has shown that early work experience helps teens from all income brackets later on in life, whether they're college-bound or not.

"They do better. They earn more. They're employed more stably," says Northeastern's Sum. "And they make more money until they're in their mid-20s. So there's a lot of advantages to having kids work when they're young."

Gomez and Norris, the GED students, now understand this.

During a recent class, they were among the first to hand in essays — an assignment to write about a person who has influenced them.

Norris wrote about her uncle's ex-wife, who is also working to get her GED.

Gomez wrote about her "abuela," the grandmother who helped raise her and is also helping her with her daughter, who'll be 2 years old in July.

"I've learned a lot from my grandmother," Gomez wrote. "I've learned how to clean, cook, do certain stuff for my daughter. But most of all, she taught me how to 'Respect.' That's one thing I really learned from her."

That, she says, includes respecting herself enough to strive for a better life.

"I feel a lot better now — like I'm doing something to make a difference for myself and my daughter," she says. "I want everything for her."

Energy News

Wind power buffeted by technical challenges

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Mike Bergey is sailing along in his silver sedan with the "WINDPWR" license plate, streaming toward one of the electric windmills he has seeded around central Oklahoma's prairie, when a warning siren howls out of nowhere.

Five years ago, a fat tornado rolled over this stretch of plain south of Oklahoma City. It killed 44 people and scrambled 8,000 homes. At one farm, it also ripped a blade tip off a turbine made by Bergey's wind power company.

En route to check it again today, he considers the charcoal sky, then wheels around. "I'm not superstitious," he mutters, "but I'll take my chances this way."

For more than 25 years, Bergey has been trying to outguess the vagaries of the winds.

They fluctuate hourly here, sway and buckle metal, and in tornado season, sometimes transplant windmill parts in a neighbor's field.

In central Oklahoma, a little wind turbine designed for a single home or small business can generate enough electricity to pay half its yearly bill. Giant commercial-scale machines can churn out enough power for hundreds of homes.

Yet the United States gets merely three-tenths of 1 percent of its electricity from wind. Even the American Wind Energy Association, a trade group, predicts no more than 6 percent by 2020.

In other words, wind power works.

At its core, wind power is low tech and old tech. Blades catch passing winds to spin a generator.

Most systems forgo expensive batteries that can store power for times when winds are still. In the more common on-grid systems, wind power flows into an existing electrical box and home outlets. Any surplus flushes into the local power line for credit. When winds calm, the power line takes over.

To cut down on moving parts and upkeep, Bergey's turbines are built with neither gearbox nor bearings needing periodic lubrication. With patience, a manual, a few helpers and a crane for some models, a buyer with the ambition can assemble one himself, mounting its 23-foot-span blades on a 100-foot tower bolted to a concrete pad.

Since the early 1980s, 37,000 wind turbines sold by dozens of companies have sprouted across the country, the industry estimates. The bigger commercial ones produce by far the bulk of the electricity.

Sleek and modernistic, they poke from California ridges or alternate with oil rigs on the wide Texas horizon. A battery of 130 has been proposed for choppy waters off Cape Cod.

While less powerful, little turbines for single homes and small businesses are more abundant. Bergey Windpower has sold about two dozen in the Norman area alone.

Why aren't there even more around the country?

First, the winds don't blow hard or steadily enough in many places.

Then, there's the aesthetics: Even small turbines may whew-whew-whew ceaselessly, thrumming through a restless night like a distant freight train. In many towns, windmills violate height restrictions.

There are infrastructure problems, too: To make full use of windpower, the Midwest would need an expensive web of high-voltage lines between wind sites and cities, industry advocates say.

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1 Public Notice
Carol Fields, Business Manager, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, phone (806-669-4700). Proposals may be delivered or mailed to 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Attention: Carol Fields, Business Manager. Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked "INSURANCE PROPOSALS". The School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities. The Board of Education will consider proposals for award at a scheduled meeting in July, 2004.

10 Lost/Found
FOUND male blonde Chihuahua in the 1000 block of Charles. Call 665-9635
LOST White terrier w/brown spots, no tail, red collar, strayed from Terry Rd area. hm# 688-0059 wk# 669-9137

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You're Cashworthy with us!
At THE CASH STORE, we make cash advances from \$50 to \$1,000 in minutes, with no credit required.
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CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply. June Special! 10% off all Saturday invoices. Other in-store specials! Open M-F, 7:30-6pm & Sat. 8-5pm. 1237 S. Barnes. 665-6716. V/MC/Disc/AmEx/Debit

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RAPIDLY growing Service Company seeking an exp. gas measurement technician. We prefer individual live in Canadian, Perryton or Pampa, TX. Please fax your resume to 405-677-0842.

14h Gen. Serv.
COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769.

21 Help Wanted
NOTICE: All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, The Pampa News urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Weslaco, Tx. 78596, (210) 968-3678.

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

21 Help Wanted
SIVALLS Inc. is looking for welder-fabricators. Welding and drug tests req. Benefits: health ins., profit sharing, 401K, 8 paid holidays and 10 days vacation per year. Welding / drug tests req. 806-665-7111, Pampa, Tx.

21 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING appl. for elementary school teachers. By appt. 665-3393. Community Christian School, 220 N. Ballard

21 Help Wanted
HEAVY equip. oper. w/ exp., excellent wages and benefits. Job in Pampa TX. Call C. Watts and Sons. 940-382-0576

21 Help Wanted
SONIC Drive-In is now accepting applications for dependable, mature, enthusiastic, friendly crewmembers for all shifts, and positions. Apply in person at 1404 Hobart. EOE.

21 Help Wanted
CROW HOLLOW, L.L.C. has the following position open: Night Watchman. Please fax resume to 806-856-5374, or apply at 3900 County Road 23, Hedley, Tx. (2.5 miles west of Hedley), or contact the Maintenance Mgr., Keith Christopher, at 806-930-2567. Crow Hollow offers great pay and good benefits.

21 Help Wanted
MCLEAN Care Center has immediate openings for: LVN for 2-10 p.m. shifts and CNA all shifts. Call Billy Ray Johnston 806-779-2469 or come by 605 W. 7th, McLean.

21 Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE Opening For: ASSISTANT MANAGER
For local retail store. Aggressive company, competitive wages, and excellent benefits. Applicants must be 21 or older, customer service driven with prior retail experience. Interested parties

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OPTICAL
We are searching for an energetic individual to join our staff. Previous eyecare experience a plus, but training provided to the right person. Computer experience helpful.
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Janitorial Position
*Honest & dependable
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21 Help Wanted
OIL field sales rep. needed. Call on Texas Panhandle, exp. required. Fax resume to (620)624-8594 ph. # (620)624-4941 302 S. Clay, Liberal KS 67901

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

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Horoscope for Monday, June 14, 2004

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, June 14, 2004:
Investigate your hunches more often. You could be amazingly right-on. Don't allow associates to put you down. Recognize and realize more of your desires within a certain framework. Be willing to work patiently behind the scenes toward that exact goal. Allow timeouts just for yourself, whether you're reading, walking in a favored setting or doing yoga. You need these periods to regroup, center and recharge. You might want to be more careful with spending. Remember, you do not have a money tree in your back yard. If you are single, you might crave more security than in the past. You could opt to buy a home and/or add a stable relationship to your daily menu. If you are attached, skip away more frequently together. The heat and strength of your bond will grow with attention and sensitivity. TAURUS reads you cold.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
What might be an inspiring dream could be nothing but a problem if you try to turn the concept into a reality. Your high energy allows strong choices, efficiency and a potential financial investment. Check out properties. Tonight: Balance your checkbook. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You might put someone on a pedestal, which he or she doesn't belong on. Without meaning to, you could put a lot of pressure on this person. He or she can only tumble off. Discussions could be vigorous but enlightening. Tonight: What makes you happy?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Knowing when to back off could be your greatest asset, especially today. You pull the wild card financially. Play it conservatively, because the cards could tumble either way. Look toward being less dramatic about expenses. Tonight: Get as much rest as you can, because tomorrow could be very active. CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Emphasize what you want, and don't take what someone says personally if he or she appears vague and somewhat touchy. Emphasize what is good. Look at your life as the cup half-full rather than half-empty. Tonight: Catch up with a friend. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Impart your strong sense of direction on others. You find that leadership becomes you. Use some inner knowledge or your instincts regarding issues and people you're dealing with. You know how to motivate others. Use that ability. Tonight: In the limelight. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You are right on top of your game, ready to give whatever effort is needed to head down the path to victory. Your success seems inevitable as the planets cheer you on. You need to make the needed effort. Tonight: Rent a movie. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Visualize more of what you want from others, and then start asking for it. Don't throw a tantrum; be willing to take responsibility for what might be going on on your side. Investigate ways of getting more effective communication. Tonight: A meeting might go late. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Others might hold the cards, but you have the insight and perspective. Do research first before plunging in and declaring yourself 100 percent

right. Your ability to work through problems emerges. Tonight: Start planning a vacation. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You charge into work determined to enlist support or financial aid. Your strength, ability to risk and strong personality mix, declaring you a success. Just understand when you have pushed the line too far. OK? Tonight: Chat with a dear friend. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your creativity flows, and an associate registers a complaint. Could he or she be jealous? You might need to direct more of your high libido action into flirtation and appeasing this person. A child could play a significant role. Tonight: Play away. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You can work from home, by all means do so. Somehow you might not be sure of your ability to handle a difficult work-related issue. You might want to take your time rather than cause yourself a problem in the long run. Tonight: Head on home. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Don't hesitate to pick up the phone or drop in on a key associate or friend. You might need to clear the air, but when you do, you will be delighted by the end results. What appears to be a hassle becomes a creative opportunity. Tonight: Follow your instincts.

BORN TODAY
Actress Yasmine Bleeth (1968), tennis player Steffi Graf (1969), real estate mogul Donald Trump (1946)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.
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Horoscope for Sunday, June 13, 2004

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, June 13, 2004:
Celebrate what is going on in your life. You will have an unusual opportunity involving family, real estate or your domestic life. You will gain in this area for a good part of 2004. Expansion will occur in some way in your personal life, leaving you more secure than in the past. Romance dishes out some unusual excitement for the Twin, but make sure that whomever you choose is emotionally available. 2005 leads to an intense tie. If you are attached, consider doing more as a couple and less as a group. Frequent getaways could improve the quality of your tie. TAURUS makes a great healer.

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 know what someone wants. Whether you decide to give it is another question. You might want to look at your resistance, as it could be significant. Pitch in and help with a project. Keep costs low; certainly compare prices before making a major purchase. Tonight: Settle in. This Week: You trudge into work because you have to, but before you know it, you're into the swing of things. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Friends surprise you with their sudden reactions and movements. You want to try something very different from the norm. You are the only one stopping you right now. Flow with risk. Flow with creativity. Tonight: Your smile tells it all. This Week: You're all smiles Monday, finding ways to make more money. On Thursday you could decide to cut your cost of living. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Explore options that involve someone you would like to put on a pedestal. You might be stressing this person out more than you realize. Use your innate resourcefulness to demonstrate your strength and versatility. Tonight: Early to bed. This Week: Hold back until Tuesday, when you hit your power days of the

month. No one can really hold you back. CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Aim for more of what you want. Friends pitch in in a fun manner. Explain what is on your mind. Share your listening ability as well as your opinion-giving skills. Aim for an even exchange, and brainstorm away. Tonight: Where your friends are. This Week: Monday and Thursday, you're the pinnacle of success. In between, fatigue might slow you down. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Stop and visit with an older friend or loved one. Your time and concern make a big difference. Experiment with different restaurants or pastimes. Treat this person well, and he or she will be a lot happier. Tonight: A must show. This Week: You're in charge Monday. As a result, you are the ringleader of success. If you want to slow down, make it OK. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Reach out for yet another perspective. How you see key associates could change considerably. Your upbeat spirit makes all the difference in how others respond. You could be quite taken aback. Understand that what you do or how you behave has a great impact on those around you. Tonight: Rent a movie. This Week: Detach and then make your decisions. You're on top of work and your career from Tuesday on. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Some things are best kept hush-hush, as you will see. You could be motivated by a bizarre event or a new associate. Learning how to flex proves critical to your well-being. Know that you need or might choose to not do anything right now. Tonight: Talk to your best friend. This Week: Teamwork is the name of the game. Just don't trigger into everyone else's stuff. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Others seek you out. Delight surrounds a flirtation and/or loved one, but in any case, you find this person's actions surprising. Be conscious of what you want. Focus on long-term goals. Accept an invita-

tion. Tonight: Where others are. This Week: Others definitely hold the cards. Let everyone play out. You can put in your two cents next week. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You feel pulled in several different directions, like saltwater taffy. You might have the best of intentions, but you easily could be overwhelmed by others' demands. Find a relaxing pastime. Tonight: Think "work." This Week: Your ability to work both independently and as a team emerges. Fit in time to network as well. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Feeling your Wheaties, you might be a lot more spirited than others think. You might want to take some time off from the Goat's serious mode. Your happy ways draw many in your direction. Tonight: Forget work. Play as if there is no tomorrow. This Week: Harness playfulness and creativity in your work. What you produce delights a boss or associate. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Staying close to home becomes more important than you realize. Your laughter and happy ways help you see others with more understanding. Though someone might be in the mood to splurge, you might not be. Still, buy a lottery ticket. Tonight: Go along with others. This Week: Getting going might be difficult. If you can take some personal days off, do so. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You are unpredictable and somewhat zany. Others indulge your mood and get to see the best of you. Still, making choices between the multitude of invitations could easily overwhelm you. Think through a decision. Tonight: Chat away. This Week: Say what you think, and others will listen. Check out facts Tuesday and Wednesday. Let your imagination go.

BORN TODAY
Musician Rivers Cuomo (1970), actress Ally Sheedy (1962), actor Tim Allen (1953)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.
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TWO AUCTIONS
Friday June 18th-9:33 a.m.
Loc. Pampa, Tx. Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion-East edge of Pampa on Hwy. 60/152 North of Top of Texas Rodeo Arena Gray County, Pampa ISD & Others
FRIDAY: Backhoe, tractor, packer, vehicles, buses, motor-home, jet-skis, trailers, welders, tire machine, pressure-washer, air-compressor, wire roller, barb wire, snow plow, shredders, fuel pumps w/key gaurd, business band radios, computers, office equipment, & furniture, cafeteria equip., tools.
Saturday June 19th-9:33 a.m.
Loc. Pampa, Tx. 701W. Brown(Hwy 60/152) From inter. of Hwy. 70 & Hwy. 60/152 East. Approx. 3 or 4 Bkls. (Old West Texas Ford Lincoln Mercury Bldg.)
Darrel & Janette Cathey & Others
SATURDAY: Cast aluminum-yard lights, cast iron bells & seats, furniture, appliances, T.V., radios, collectible glass, Kochina's Collectibles, household, kitchenware (90% furn. & appli.-less than 1 yr. old)
Lyndon Loyd Auctioneers
806-826-5850 or 334-0407(7119)
Web: www.loydsauction.com
E-mail-lyndon@loydsauction.com

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Ask About Valley of the Utes at Angel Fire Resort

AUSTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT	North and North East
2700 Duncan	\$289,000 4/2 5/2 - 3830 SF/Guest House
1600 Turtle Creek	\$225,000 2/2/2 - 2702 SF/GCAD
2714 Aspen	\$152,000 4/2 5/2 - 2345 SF/GCAD
2356 Beech	\$147,000 3/2 5/2 - 2145 SF/GCAD
2554 Aspen	\$141,500 3/2/2 - 2232 SF/GCAD
2329 Aspen	\$135,000 3/1 7/5/2 - 2671 SF/GCAD
1024 Mary Ellen	\$110,000 4/2/2 - 2819 SF/GCAD
1604 Evergreen	\$95,000 3/2 5/2 - 1732 SF/GCAD
2407 Fir	\$89,500 3/2/2 - 186 SF/GCAD
2410 Fir	\$78,000



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NEW LISTING - LYNN - Immaculate home with great street appeal. Kitchen has built-in hutch. Large living area with french doors opening to covered patio. 2 storage buildings. Three bedrooms, central heat and air. 1 3/4 baths, double garage. MLS 6441

NEW LISTING - QUAIL PLACE - Lovely home with many extras. Four bedrooms, living and formal dining room with den and TV room. Sitting areas for master and one upstairs bedroom. Exercise room over garage or bedroom with bath and wet bar. In ground pool. Hot tub and rock garden with pool/waterfall. Enclosed patio off den. OE.

NEW LISTING - BEECH - Older home in good location. Large lot, central heat and air. Covered patio, fascia covered for low maintenance. 2 living areas, 2 baths, home needs some updating, double garage. MLS 6445

NEW LISTING - ASPEN - Large corner lot. Has four bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths. Two living areas. Built-in hutch and desk in breakfast nook. New laminated on kitchen floor. Formal dining, storage building, MLS

CHARLES - Two story home on corner lot. Walking distance from elementary school. Home has four bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, 2 living areas. Woodburning fireplace, lots of storage, large covered patio with built-in bar-b-q grill. Kitchen has a bay window. Double garage. MLS 6387

COLE ADDITION - Outside city limits. Five bedroom home. Kitchen has lots of cabinets, dishwasher, trash compactor, breakfast bar and a Jenn-Aire. Rooms are large with lots of closets. Central heat and air. Some hardwood floors. Woodburning fireplace, patio and much more. MLS 6522

CHESTNUT - Nice three bedroom home with new carpeting, large living and kitchen/dining areas. Central heat and air. 1 3/4 baths, storage building, double garage. MLS 6400

CHESTNUT - Good location. Large country kitchen, no maintenance trim on eaves. Three bedrooms, central heat and air and a single garage. MLS 6059

DOGWOOD - Quiet neighborhood, located on one of Pampa's parks. Four bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, central heat and air, storage building, storm windows, single garage. MLS 6304

1812 EVERGREEN - Great location. Den/dining combination. Living area has a woodburning fireplace. Deck off den area. Large storage building, ceramic counter tops in kitchen. Nice size utility area. double garage. MLS 6384

N. PAULKNER - Neat and clean three bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. Extra parking space central heat has been replaced. Single garage. MLS 6411

S. PAULKNER - Wonderful starter home with steel siding. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Woodburning fireplace. 2 storage buildings, patio, 2 living areas, nice size utility area, single garage. MLS 5956

GRAPE - Two story brick home with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths. Covered patio, storage building, central heat and air, 2 living areas, utility room and double garage. MLS 6103

Becky Batten 669-2214 Roberto Gabb 665-6158
Heidi Cronister 665-6388 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7290
Daniel Schorn 669-6284 Juan Platts 669-3201
Linda Huff 665-5524 Sandra Bonner 665-4218
Rick Donaldson 669-1720 Dennis Edmondson 669-6582
JUDI EDWARDS GRI CRS MARILYN PLAGY GRI CRS
BROKER/OWNER 665-3687 BROKER/OWNER 665-1449

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60 Household
boxed, List \$750 sell \$399, new 7 pc QN, cherry wood bdrm set w/sleigh bed, still boxed, sell \$999, new 7 pc QN Pinewood bdrm set w/4 poster bed, still boxed, \$999. Call 806-517-1050.

60 Household
CONTEMPORARY dining rm. set, Furnishings for sale separately. Call 665-1689

68 Antiques
ANTIQUE O'Keefe & Merit Range Good shape (clean & pretty) \$500 806-669-7923

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

Marian's Bookkeeping Service 2201A Perryton Pkwy. Pampa, Tx, 79065 No Job Too Small!

BUYING coin operated arcade games, pool tables, juke boxes & eightliners. Call A&E Vending, 806-681-6195

Memory Gardens of Pampa is assigning FREE Cemetery Spaces to local VETERANS that qualify and do not own cemetery property SPACES are limited Call today to receive yours 665-8921

413 Red Deer Sun 8-? Women(6-12), girls(5-6x), boys(6-12m). Clothes, games, VHS, dishes, decor, books, linens, apple stuff, etc.

76 Farm Animals
BILLY Goat for sale. Call 665-6859 or 662-8576

80 Pets & Suppl.
FREE KITTENS 2 males 2 females 669-1925

2 Siamese/Maltese kittens, all the correct markings 1 male, 1 female. Free to good home. 665-0110

9 week old Siamese kitten. Free to good home! Call 665-7150

FREE large male half malamute half German Shepherd, free to good home. Call 835-2866

LOTS of kittens!! Free to a good home!! Call 669-6623

89 Wanted To Buy
WANTED: '62 Chevy 2 door post original, small V-8, automatic, want a good driver car, not a show car. 806-274-3777

95 Furn. Apts.
NEW Mgmt! N&L Investments, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, apts., duplexes, homes & comm. prop. 665-4274

FOR RENT Corner Lot 3bd, c/h&a \$475 for 6 mo., HUD approved 663-2024

SALE OR LEASE Updated 3/2/1, separate den & laundry rm, 1812 Christy, \$685 mo. 665-5667

3/1 detached gar., \$350 mo., \$150 dep. in Woodrow Wilson District, call Canadian 806-323-5840

69 Misc.
WANTED: Old steel embossed numbered high-way signs. Pay top dollar for Texas US 60, will buy others too! Larry Brown, POB 429, Black Hawk, Co. 80422; 303-582-5731 lpbc@att.net

DENTURES \$425 full set. Partials, Relines, 1-800-688-3411 or 580-526-3206.

69a Garage Sales
ESTATE Sale, 351 Tignor, Fri., Sat. and Sun 9 thru 7. Lots of clothes, dishes, antiques, and furn., Plus odds and ends.

GALLAGHER Family Yard Sale, Cheap, Cheap, Sat. & Sun 7:00am-7:00pm, 1/2 Price on Sun., 336 Anne.

ESTATE Sale continues... 1405 S. Barnes 9:00A.M. LETS MAKE A DEAL!!!

YARD SALE 412 Pitts Thurs-Sun 8am-?

GARAGE Sale 2216 Evergreen, Lots of clothes, toys, furn., & misc. Fri. 8-5 & Sat. 8-12.

1913 N. Dwight Sat & Sun 8-? Girl baby clothes, maternity clothes, full bed & matt. set, & misc.

GARAGE Sale Sat. & Sun. 8am-? 504 E. 17th No Checks!

DOGWOOD Apts. 1 bdr, furn. and 2 bdr. unfurn. References & deposit req 669-9817, 669-2981

GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts. 1&2 bdr. Gas / water pd. 3, 6 mo. 1-yr. lease. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875. 1/2 Off Deposit Special.

LAKEVIEW Apt. 1 & 2 bdr. unfurn. apt. avail. Ref., dep. req 669-2981 or 669-4386

SCHNEIDER HOUSE APARTMENTS
SENIORS OR DISABLED RENT BASED ON INCOME UTILITIES INCLUDED
120 S. RUSSELL 665-0415

PAM APTS
SENIORS OR DISABLED RENT BASED ON INCOME ALL UTILITIES 1200 N. WELLS 669-2594

PAMPA MANOR
SENIORS OR DISABLED ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE W/D CONNECTIONS 2700 N. HOBERT 665-2828

SPACIOUS 2 story 1 Bdr. Apt. Central location, water, & gas paid. Call 665-4118

97 Furn. Houses
1 bdr, fenced backyard, 1006 Twiford, \$275 mo., \$150 dep. 665-8320.

98 Unfurn. Houses
PICK up rental list from Gray Box on front porch of 125 S. Houston. Update each Fri.

99 Stor. Bldgs.
TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.
OFFICE Space for rent, ask about 3 months free rent 669-6841.

103 Homes For Sale
Twila Fisher Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 663-1442 669-0007

1109 S. Hobart, 2 houses: 3 or 4 bdr., 2 ba., and 2 bdr., 1 ba., stable \$20,000 662-7118 or 665-3669

1230 Christine, 3 bd., 2 bath plus office, on corner lot, \$55,000. Call 662-7118.

1300 Mary Ellen 1-1/2 story, 3BDR, 2BA, CH&A, lrg. utility rm., & lots of storage. Newly painted, corner lot, 2 car gar. & 3 rm apt. 665-8396

1301 Duncan, 3 bd 2 bath house with 2 bd apartment, \$29,000. Call 662-7118.

2233 N. Christy 3 bdr, 1 bath, single gar, utility completely remodeled by Robert L. Young, all new bath, Woodwork all refinished, plush carpet. See Sheet in mailbox for complete remodel. \$38,500, 665-5596.

3 bdr. brick, new vinyl / carpet, new paint, c. heat a/c, air, fenced, gar. C-21 Realtor 665-4180.

3 bdr. red brick, c/h/a. New in last 6 yrs; sewer-line, roof, insulation. Corner lot, storm cellar, wood fence, across from Travis, 2236 N. Wells, \$25,000 (over \$6000 below appraisal), 886-7808.

3 bedroom, corner lot, fenced yard. Owner will carry. Call 665-4842.

BUY Foreclosure! 3 bdr., 1 ba., \$17,000. For listings 800-749-8124 ext. F900.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
2545 Perryton Pkwy. in the Pampa Mall
MUST SEE Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, new paint, nearly new carpet in living room. Large open living-dining and kitchen. New garage door. Very well maintained home. Ready to move into. Perfect for first-time home buyers or retirees. Call for an appointment. MLS 6394

APARTMENTS
Great opportunity for the right investor. All units are in tip top condition. Call Irvine for details. OE

TWO BEDROOM
Plus apartment in back. Living room has fireplace, updated bath. Rent the apartment to pay the house payment. Call to see OE

RENT OR BUY
Two bedroom, living room, one bath. Call for details. OE

NOW IS THE TIME
To purchase a home as interest rates are increasing. Let us show you any property that is listed in the MLS

CALL FIRST LANDMARK FIRST FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Chris Moore GRI 665-8172
Bobbie Nesbet BKR 665-4534

1114 N. Russell 669-7555

1996 Cadillac Sedan Deville, loaded, like new! Beige / beige leather, ladies car. 1114 N. Russell 669-7555

1986 Ford pickup, excellent shape, runs great. Call 665-7292.

122 Motorcycles
2001 Harley Sportster 1200 Custom, lots of chrome, air brush paint, lots extras, exc. cond., 835-2395 after 6pm.

FOR Sale '81 Honda GL 1100 Goldwing, \$2000 O.B.O. Call 665-5223

95 Furn. Apts.
Beautifully furn. 1 bdr, starting at \$350. We pay gas & water, you pay elec. 3&6 mo. leases. Pool & laundry on site.
Caprock Apts. 1601 W. Somerville 665-7149 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4

96 Unfurn. Apts.
AVAILABLE NOW! 1 bdr unfurn. apts. Newly Remodeled. \$250-\$300 per month 665-4274

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*All single story units
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*C/H/A, walk-in closets
*Exterior Storage
*Front Porches
HUD Accepted
1400 W. Somerville Pampa 806-665-3292

CAPROCK Apartments
Has incredible specials on 1, 2, & 3 bdr. Starting at only \$310. 3-12 mo. lease available.
* Pool
* Laundry
* Wash/dryer hook-ups
* Club room
* On-site management
* SOFTENED WATER M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat. 10-4
1601 W. Somerville 806-665-7149

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103 Homes For Sale
FOR Sale 2615 Seminole 669-3017 664-8035

FOR sale by : 2 lots on west side of Rabbit Lane Rd. 160x300, 150x300 (surveyed), utilities avail. Priced to sell. Call 665-0346, 595-0793.

FOR Sale by Owner Wheeler Country Home surveyed road easement 1856 sf, 4 bd, 2 ba, utility rm., kitchen appl., If Invrm, cathedral ceiling, central h/a 2 yrs old, bdrm large closets, carpeted through out, carport, building, pool. Call to see, priced to sell, 806-665-0346 or 806-595-0793.

MIAMI 3-2-2 Cov. deck, w/hot tub, new roof, 1/2 block from school. Additional 2 lots optional. Call 868-5123

MIAMI, 301 Lou Ann Circle, 2000+ sq. ft. brick, 4 br., 3 ba., c/h&a, cov. patio, gar., lrg. corner lot. 868-2191, 868-2038.

Owner Will Finance!! Low Down! Low Monthly!
1129 Juniper Newly remodeled 3 bdr, 1 bath with fireplace, ch/a, ceramic tile flooring, Very nice.

413 Pitts 2 bdr, 1 bath Must Sell Make Offer

House in Miami 1501 Lion Rd. 3 bdr, 2 bath large den, ch/a

Others Coming Soon! Call Milton 806-790-0827

"PRICED REDUCED \$89,000.00 TOWN HOUSE 2500 SF STORE FRONT 1000 SF Ready for new owner Jim @ C21 669-0007 662-9021

SUPER clean on Large corner lot. See to appreciate. (806) 669-7923.

TOTALLY Updated Home 3 bdr., 1 3/4 ba., 1916 N. Christy. Call 665-1153.

115 Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED Acres, Storm Shelters, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 665-2450.

118 Trailers
'98 NUWAY Snowbird 5th wheel, 28', slide out, fiberglass, like new! Call: 665-0309

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

EXTRA clean 85 Ford LTD, 48,000 mi., garaged for 3 years. 584-1266.

ACCEPTING bids on a 1990 Chrysler New Yorker. Call 835-2773 for more info. Lefors FCU reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

1996 Cadillac Sedan Deville, loaded, like new! Beige / beige leather, ladies car. 1114 N. Russell 669-7555

1986 Ford pickup, excellent shape, runs great. Call 665-7292.

122 Motorcycles
2001 Harley Sportster 1200 Custom, lots of chrome, air brush paint, lots extras, exc. cond., 835-2395 after 6pm.

FOR Sale '81 Honda GL 1100 Goldwing, \$2000 O.B.O. Call 665-5223

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2002 Chevy Crew Cab 55,000 Miles • 6.0 • Black • Leather \$23,995	1997 Isuzu Rodeo 55,374 Miles • 4-Dr • Gray • Cloth \$7,995	1999 Mercury Mystique 39,000 Miles • 4-Dr • Blue • Cloth \$6,995	2003 Dodge Neon SKT 14,000 Miles • 4-Dr • Blue • Cloth \$10,995
1999 Lincoln Navigator 98,000 Miles • Silver • Leather \$19,995	1998 Linc Navigator 97,000 Miles • Red • Leather \$19,995	2000 Nissan Sentra GXE 60,000 Miles • White • Cloth \$7,995	2002 Ford Focus 66,000 Miles • 4-Dr • 5-Sp • Silver • Cloth \$5,995
2002 Dodge Crew Cab 16,000 Miles • Charcoal • Gray Cloth \$19,995	1998 Ford Escort SE 56,000 Miles • 4-Dr • Auto • Sandstone \$4,995	1999 Pontiac Grand-Am 77,000 Miles • 4-Dr • Gray • Cloth \$7,995	2001 Nissan Crew Cab XE 73,000 Miles • Tan • Cloth \$14,995
2000 Honda Civic DX 46,000 Miles • Pewter Cloth \$9,850	2000 Dodge Durango SLT 71,000 Miles • White • Leather \$14,995	2000 Mazda Millenia S 77,000 Miles • 4-Dr • Green • Leather \$11,995	2001 Ford Super Crew Lariat 65,000 Miles • Red • Leather \$18,995

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Community happenings

• **Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1567** meets at 7 p.m., the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the VFW Hall, 105 S. Cuyler. The VFW Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m., the second Tuesday of the month at the VFW Hall.

• **Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, Charity Bingo** every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open one hour early. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

• **American Legion**

Post 334 meets at 7 p.m., the third Thursday of each month at Freedom Museum, 600 N. Hobart.

• **The Butterfly Garden Club of America** offers free butterfly garden seeds (with growing instructions).

To receive a packet, send a long SASE with two stamps to: The Butterfly Garden Club of America, P.O. Box 629, Burgin, KY 40310. Limit one free packet per household. Additional packets are available for \$1 each.

• **Pampa Downtown Business Association** meets at 8:30 a.m., the second Tuesday of the month at The Coffee Shop

on Cuyler. For more information, call Chase Roach at 665-1251.

• **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 County Association for Retarded Citizens** meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

• **Gray County Extension Education** meets at 1:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Gray County

Courthouse Annex.

• **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** 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 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.

• **First United Methodist Church** will hold a free community-wide cookout from 6-8:30 p.m., Sunday, June 13, at Central Park.

• **Carson County**

Square House Museum in Panhandle is currently hosting an exhibit by artist David Rindlisbacher, art professor at West Texas A&M University, until the end of June.

A reception and presentation will be held from 2:30-4 p.m., Saturday, June 19, at the museum. For more information, call (806) 537-3524.

• **Pampa Area Singles Dance** will be from 8-11 p.m., Saturday, June 26 at M.K. Brown Auditorium with Mike Porter. No smoking or alcohol allowed. Snacks welcome. Cost is \$6 per person. For more information, call 669-7059.



Donation to Special Olympics

Bill Hite, of Heard-Jones Health Mart in Pampa, recently presented a donation check for Pampa Special Olympics to Cody Dyer. Also presents are Tabatha Moreno, Paula Fisher, Carole Lesly and Judy Haynes.

WTAMU

Continued from Page 6

those curricular additions, overall affordability and a streamlined process for registration, admissions and financial aid.

"As students make more informed

decisions about the higher education options available to them, we find it rewarding that more and more are understanding and taking advantage of the value of West Texas A&M," Long said.

Enrollment in the present Summer Session I includes 1,995 undergraduates, an addition of 106 students - a 5.61-percent increase - and 983 graduate students, 136 more than last year -

an 8.85-percent increase.

Semester credit hours have increased in kind, with students presently enrolled in 14,423 hours, a 9.59-percent increase from a year ago, when the total was 13,161.

For more information about classes at West Texas A&M University, contact the Office of Admissions at 806-651-2020 or www.wtamu.edu/admissions.

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