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Burnin' turnout bog-gles minds



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Officials estimate approximately 400 people lined the street in the 800 block of Kingsmill Saturday to watch 55 contestants compete in the Burn-Out Contest which raised about \$500 for the Pampa Police Officers Association.

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

Turnout for the High Plains Cruisers' "Burnin' the Bricks in June" event surprised planners, city officials and event staff.

"We were pleasantly surprised by the 'burnin' the bricks' and cruise turnout, but we were overwhelmed by the mud bog attendance," said Pampa City Manager Mitch Grant this morning.

"It's estimated according to one formula that every guest who comes to town spends \$120 per person. That's quite a shot in the arm for Pampa," Grant said.

"I thought it was magnificent and exceeded all expectations," said Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Clay Rice. "Our hats off to the High Plains Cruisers. They knew what people wanted to see and were interested in, and they put it all together and it went off without a hitch," he said.

The first event of the weekend, held Friday evening, was a sock hop at the VFW Post on Cuyler Street. Classic and antique vehicles were among the dancers' "rides," and costumes from previous decades, such as poodle skirts from the 1950s, made an appearance.

A "burnin' the bricks" event began at 11 a.m. Saturday in the 800 block of West Kingsmill, with 55 entries and an estimated 400 spectators. In "burnin' the bricks," entrants are judged on how much noise and smoke they can generate by spinning their rear wheels without rolling forward.

That night, a cruise along Pampa's "main drag" drew about 135 vehicles traveling along Foster, Cuyler, Francis and Purviance streets. Music for the sock hop and cruise was provided live by oldies radio station KEFH from Clarendon. Spectators lined the street.

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Kidnapping suspect still on the lam

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

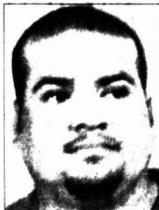
A blue GMC Yukon believed to be involved in the June 2 shooting of a man in the 1100 block of Garland Street has led to a felony warrant for aggravated kidnapping for Armando Leyva Sanchez, 25, believed to be in the Amarillo area.

Sanchez is believed to be in possession of the 1994 Yukon, according to a Pampa Police Department press release. The Yukon was originally identified as a 1993 model in previous police reports.

Saul Galvan-Estrada, 34, originally identified as Saul Galvan by police, was found in the front yard of a residence at 1112 Garland after a 911 caller reported a shooting in that area.

Galvan-Estrada had been shot four times, and was transported by ambulance to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He underwent surgery for the gunshot wounds and was then transferred to the intensive care unit. No information on Galvan-Estrada's current condition or location was available from police as

of press time today. On June 9, Detective Connie Lockridge reported the victim was in stable condition after undergoing skin graft surgery on his leg.



Sanchez

Frederic and Tignor Streets, Pampa

police have now linked the two incidents, and investigators are following leads that indicate the events are drug-related, according to the press release written by Detective Donny Brown.

At about 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 2, four individuals entered the east side of Pampa. They had driven from Oklahoma City, Okla., to pay ransom for Galvan-Estrada, a family member who had been forcibly taken at gunpoint from his residence in Booker on June 1, according to

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Water adversaries facing off in Austin

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

Two adversaries with ties to the Texas Panhandle will square off Tuesday in Austin.

Michael Booth, an Austin lawyer who represents the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District, and Doug Caroom, an Austin lawyer who represents the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, will face off Tuesday morning during a ground water management symposium in the Texas Capitol.

The two have often clashed in White Deer over ground water issues.

The symposium, sponsored by the Texas Water Development Board, will examine the past 100 years of ground water management since the Texas Supreme Court decision that established the rule of capture.

Under that decision, the

courts said that ground water belongs to the land owner and land owners can pump all the ground water they want so long as it does not maliciously harm their neighbors.

C.E. Williams, general manager of the Panhandle Ground Water District, will join Texas Sen. Ken Armbrister, chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee, and Rep. Charlie Geren of the House Natural Resources Committee in a panel Tuesday afternoon on the next 100 years of ground water law in the Lone Star State.

When the Houston and Central Texas Railway sunk a water well near Denison in 1901, all they expected from the well was a supply of water for their locomotives and machine shops, according to Bill Mullican of the Texas Water Development

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Best seat in the house

A group of family and friends found the best way to watch the Mud Bog competition at Recreation Park east of Pampa on Sunday afternoon. They set up lawn chairs in the back of their off-road pickup. T.K. Owings sits in the driver's seat with the door open. In the back of the truck are Kim Wooton, J.J. and Marissa Boone, Shaun Owings, Ron Cannon, Brooke Owings, Lanita Griffith and Taysha Stanton.

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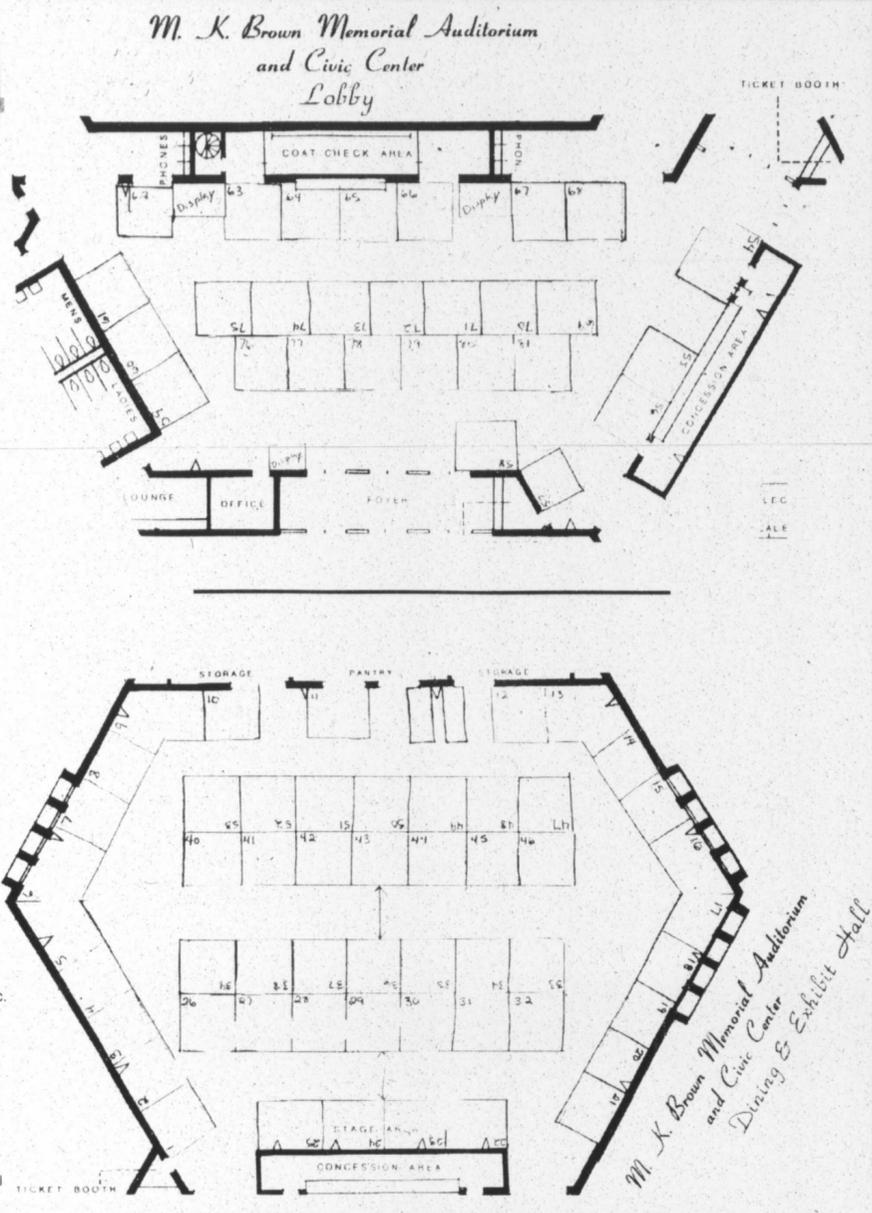
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Chamber invites public to 5th annual Business Expo

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce would like to invite everyone to attend our 5th Annual Business Expo on Saturday, June 19th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium in Pampa.

Admission is free! Come see what Pampa has to offer! You'll discover a wealth of infor-

mation on dozens of businesses including employment services, banking services, custom framing, overhead doors and openers, satellite radio, financial services, cosmetics, plumbing, assisted living, hospice care, leather goods, Internet services and document conversion service, just to name a few!

In addition to the dozens of local businesses who will be on hand to share their latest products, services and technology with you, the Expo will feature lots of good food, pony and wagon rides, a climbing wall, free weight and blood pressure checks, children's fingerprinting and DNA sample kits, bone density testing, and exotic animals from the

Amarillo Wildlife Refuge. There will also be many door prizes, giveaways and raffles.

Visitors will also have an opportunity to view the "Discover America" video segment that was filmed in Pampa last year and will be shown on The Travel Channel sometime later this year.

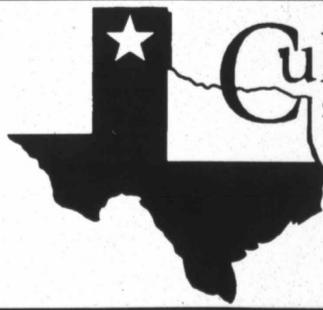
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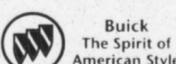
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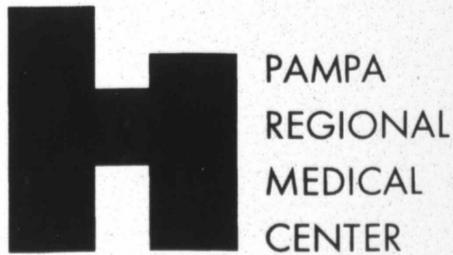

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Viewpoints

'It's not nice to fool with Mother Nature'

When I was younger I remember watching the comedy "City Slickers" over and over again. I can still picture the group of urban business men and women driving cattle with the aid of their faithful ambassador to the west, Curly.

In truth I have always been much like Billy Crystal's roll in the movie. I am not, by any standards, what someone would call an outdoors person. For the majority of my life I lived in bigger cities, including St. Louis, Wichita and Oklahoma City. It was not until fourth grade that I moved to Pampa. Even then, I barely strayed outside the comforts of my air-condi-

tioned house into fierce Mother Nature.

That all changed last Tuesday. At 8 a.m., I boarded a bus headed towards the Lone Tree Bible Ranch in New Mexico. I was attending a leadership camp hosted by the local Rotary Club.

It is a fair assessment to say that over the last week, I fought with Mother Nature and she won.

Upon arriving at the camp the first thing I noticed was the smell of smoke. It seems that the area has been battling horrific wildfires for several weeks. Needless to say, they were still not extinguished by the time we rolled into camp. As a matter of fact, they were less than

400 yards away, up in the mountains. Our camp was at the foot of the mountains. This did not bother me as much as others in the camp because I had been through the wild-fires in Florida when I visited my grandfather earlier; although, it did add an element of excitement to the camp.

Ben Briscoe
News Intern



What turned out to be far worse for me than the fires were the activities. Our first day, my group went horseback riding, rock climbing and mountain bike riding.

The horseback riding was a fairly benign incident. I was able to make it through the three-mile trail with no problem. The rock climbing also seemed to be something I excelled at. My above average height allowed me to quickly move up the wall. Just when I thought I would finally be able to conquer the outdoors, my spirits were crushed when we went mountain biking.

As ashamed as I am to admit it, it has been four years since the last time I rode a bike. I do not even own one any more. All I kept thinking when we got onto the bikes was the old cliché, "You never forget how to ride." I did fine at first. I even made it over some steep, rock-laden hills.

But my inner outdoorsman's demise came moments later. As we rounded a corner heading down a hill, I gained too much speed for my brakes to help me stop without throwing me over the front of the bike. It was here that Nature threw her toughest blow at me. I was faced with the dilemma of either finding something soft to crash into, thus breaking my speed — painful, or being thrown over the front

of my bike — rocky painful. I made the split-second decision by setting my sight on a lush evergreen tree. Going at full speed I crashed into the branches of the tree.

While I still don't see them as reminders of my embarrassing moment and how I dealt with it. Instead of giving up on the bike-riding experience, I trudged on through the rocky path. At the end of the bike ride, I was dripping with sweat, blood and my lungs felt like they were going to collapse, but I overcame one of my greatest challenges, the outdoors.

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Texas Thoughts

From the Austin American-Statesman on Ronald Reagan: Ronald Reagan's election as president in 1980 guaranteed him a dominant role in the history of the last quarter of the 20th century. He returned conservatism and conservatives to a central place in American political and government life, but the impact was global as well and one that survives him.

Reagan died at his California home Saturday after a long and accomplished life in acting and politics. He often said that the former made him a natural for the latter.

But Reagan was no stereotypical Hollywood liberal. He was a staunch advocate for smaller government, low taxes, strong military, fierce resistance to communism — beliefs that had long been popular in Texas.

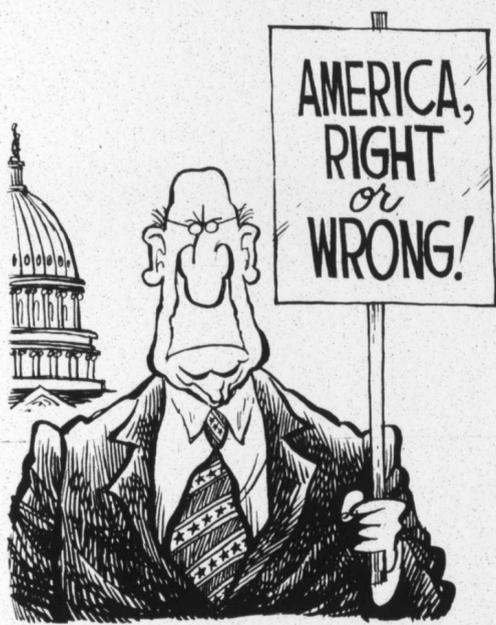
His personal popularity in the 1980s helped millions of Texas voters break the habit of voting Democrat. Going beyond traditional Republican supporters in Texas and elsewhere, he attracted "Reagan Democrats": blue-collar, even union, workers undeterred by his smashing of the air traffic controller's union.

By the time he left office in January 1989, huge tax cuts were no longer unthinkable. The Soviet empire, which in 1980 seemed a thing that would last forever, was on its last legs. And, surprising to many who equated conservatism with fiscal prudence, he left a national debt of \$3 trillion.

Many baby boomers revere President Kennedy, but millions of Americans who came of age in the 1980s revere Ronald Reagan. Television cameras loved Reagan the way

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PATRIOTISM, THEN...



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Today in history ...

(AP) — Today is Monday, June 14, the 166th day of 2004. There are 200 days left in the year. This is Flag Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag.

On this date:

In 1775, the United States Army was founded.

In 1841, the first Canadian parliament opened in Kingston.

In 1846, a group of U.S. settlers in Sonoma pro-

claimed the Republic of California.

In 1928, the Republican National Convention nominated Herbert Hoover for president on the first ballot.

In 1940, German troops entered Paris during World War II.

In 1940, in German-occupied Poland, the Nazis opened their concentration camp at Auschwitz.

In 1943, the Supreme Court ruled schoolchildren could not be compelled to salute the flag of the United States if doing so conflicted with their religious beliefs.

Will Bush ride the tiger to the end?

In 1972, presidential historian David James Barber, writing in the shadow of Vietnam, described a process he called "rigidification" in his landmark work on presidential character.

Describing the conduct of such presidents as Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover and Lyndon Johnson, he spoke of a president who adheres "rigidly to a line of policy long after it had proved itself a failure. Each of these presidents had in his mind a theory, a conception of reality, of causation, a set of principles which came to guide his action. These principles

(were) shared by a great many thoughtful people...

They were "wrong" in terms of logic and evidence but they were widely accepted...

Dick Morris
Columnist



Bush's policy in Iraq. The 2003 invasion, amply justified by the need to rid the world of Saddam Hussein, was instead sold as a way to rid Iraq of its supposed weapons of mass destruc-

tion. Failing to find any, it was reconstituted as a bid to establish a model for Middle East democracy in Iraq. But it is "simply not working."

Frozen "into a line of action," Bush has ridden the polls downward so that now Gallup reports that only 44 percent think the invasion was worth it and 41 percent approve of Bush's handling of the war. The president has gone from owning the terrorism issue to hanging on by his fingernails, bolstered only by his own negative ads against Kerry.

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Better to be like children than sheep

We would do better if, instead of being sheep and complacently accepting the words of politicians as edicts from God, we were like children who always ask that innocent question, "Why?"

Over and over we hear the statement "The United States cannot afford to fail in Iraq." Even John Kerry says that.

Well, why? What bad things will happen to the American people if we told the Iraqis: "We knocked off your dictator. Here's a check for what's left of the \$18 billion to cover the damage we did. Goodbye and good luck?"

And in the interest of the debate we never had when President George Bush took us to war under false pretenses (we must disarm Saddam, remember?), what will happen if we stay? It costs us nearly \$5 billion a month, you know. And, more importantly, American lives, day in and day out, are lost. Perhaps both Kerry and Bush should answer the younger Kerry's famous question: "How do you order

a man to be the last man to die for a mistake?"

Going to war was a mistake. The answer to that other political question, "Aren't we better off with Saddam in prison?" is no. The Iraqi people are — or at least will be

Charley Reese
Columnist

if they can ever get us off their backs. But the American people are worse off. We've lost blood and treasure and credibility. There is more terrorism, not less, directed at us and our

allies. The Middle East is in turmoil. North Korea and probably Iran are pursuing nuclear weapons. The budget is out of whack, and our civil liberties are threatened.

All this was to disarm a man who had already disarmed and was no threat to us. Incidentally, I haven't heard anyone apologize to the Iraqis for calling them liars every time they said — truthfully, it turns out — that they didn't have any weapons of mass destruction.

It's true that if we withdraw there might be a civil

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Pickin' a winner

Raymond Douglas, left, helps Makenna Rex, 7, of Pampa as she picks a ticket for one of the many prizes given away during the Burnin' the Bricks Car Show Sunday afternoon in Recreation Park. Curt McCuistion of Pampa won the grand prize of a new Chevy 350 engine, right.

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The week continued on with presentations from speakers about leadership. I even got to have lunch with Miss Texas, Sunni Cranfill, and the activities started to

become more fun for me. By the end of the week, I had rappelled off a 30-foot wall, climbed a 45-foot alpine tower, ridden a mechanical bull and yes, ridden bikes again.

I learned a great lesson this past week. Never stop when you hit a bump in the road, or in my case a tree.

This is just a minor setback. If I was able to learn to like the outdoors then imagine what else is possible by simply laughing off the setbacks that come our way.

In a sense, I feel like Billy Crystal when he returns home from his western adventure at the end of the movie. During the plot he

overcame great challenges, including delivering a calf. As he heads back, he takes with him the calf to remember his triumph over adversity in the outdoors. I take with me my cuts and bruises, always remembering anything is possible if you set your mind to it.

Thoughts

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they loved Kennedy. For Reagan, performing before the cameras came naturally.

But Reagan's affability had an importance beyond advancing his political career, because he redefined the art of delivering the conservative message.

Gone were the stern visages of the likes of a Robert Taft, Richard Nixon or Barry Goldwater. Reagan delivered the message wrapped in confidence, sunny optimism and, when necessary, steely determination.

Reagan's message and the way he delivered it proved well-suited for the 1980 election.

President Carter, a Democrat, was beset with trouble at home and abroad.

There was inflation, a stagnant economy, a hostage crisis in Iran, gasoline shortages and, as Carter acknowledged in his "malaise" speech, a general sense that the American dream had turned sour.

American voters, ready to try something different, chose Reagan's confidence over Carter's malaise. Reagan, the most conservative candidate elected president since Herbert Hoover in 1928, promptly set about securing major tax cuts.

He cut spending on domestic programs but escalated defense spending to show the Soviet leaders that he was determined to face them down.

Many believed that the Soviet Union was best dealt with slowly and tenderly, that unnecessarily antagonizing it could lead to disaster. But Reagan's buildup of the military forced the Soviet

Union to compete by building up its own, a race it could not afford.

Deficit spending helped the economy, but within a few years, even Reagan had to raise other taxes to reduce the growing deficits, and some still argue over how much effect Reagan had on the eventual collapse of what he called the "evil empire."

Reagan's second term was marred by the scandal in which his administration sold arms to Iran in hopes of freeing hostages held in Lebanon, and many still criticize him for shredding the social "safety net."

But he left office in high standing with the American people, and his very departure fostered a sense that life had returned to normal. When he left, in January 1989, he was the first American president to complete a second term since Eisenhower in 1961.

Kennedy was assassinated in his first term; Lyndon B. Johnson, damaged by Vietnam, decided against running for a second term; a disgraced Nixon was forced to resign during his second term; Gerald Ford was rejected for a full term; and Carter lost his bid for a second.

Just five years after he left office, Reagan announced that he had Alzheimer's disease, and his wife, Nancy, has cared for him faithfully over his long, sad decline.

Whatever history and the American people judge about his presidency and his policies, Reagan would want to be remembered as a patriot who believed in the future of his country and its people and served it in the best way he knew how.

He did that, and he will be remembered with respect and affection.

Tiger

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Will Bush really trade a desert mirage of Iraqi democracy for a second term in office?

By forcing our military into an occupier's role and making our military men and women into prison guards, the president has sapped the will, self-esteem, pride and commitment of the American people. We now look with shame on that which we once viewed with justified pride: our efforts to liberate an oppressed people.

How can Bush get out of this quagmire? By realizing

that there are certain objectives that lie beyond our capabilities.

Let Iraq descend into warring chaos, but keep our troops out of it. Inevitably power struggles will rage as we withdraw, and likely will incite further bloodshed and violence. Keep our men and women nearby, on military bases, to be sure that the Baathists do not come back.

But let the people and leaders of that savage land do their thing. Perhaps Iraq, an invention of the British foreign office's mapmakers, will break apart into three nations. What is so wrong with that?

Can Bush come back? Yes. There is still time. But

he must get out from under this mess and the sooner the better.

Ralph Nader may yet ride to the rescue. Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.), anxious to establish his hawkish credentials, has kept his attention riveted on the peripheral issues of Social Security, prescription-drug prices and education reform.

He has avoided basing his campaign on Bush's missteps in Iraq.

In doing so, he is leaving the way open for Nader to embrace a strident anti-war position that will appeal to the crowds of former Howard Dean supporters on and off America's campuses. It is easy to see how these

misguided souls might come to feel that there is no difference between the two pro-war candidacies of Kerry and Bush and vote for a clear alternative, however self-destructive.

Just as Al Gore empowered Nader in 2000 by vacating the green ground of environmentalism he had formerly occupied to the nominee of the Green Party, so Kerry seems to be determined to stay in the center on the war in Iraq whatever the consequences on his left flank.

But only Bush can ultimately save Bush. Will he wake up in time, or will he, in the words of Barber, "ride the tiger to the end?"

Sheep

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war. On the other hand, there might not be. Either way, it's no skin off our nose. It seems clear to me that it would better for us if the Iraqis were shooting each other rather than all of them shooting at us, which is likely to be the outcome of further wearing out our already-threadbare welcome.

But to suppose that the Iraqis cannot govern themselves unless we set up their

government for them is, of course, racist and patronizing. Besides, wanting to establish democracy in Iraq is another lie. What we want is a puppet government that will give us permanent military bases, not mess with the contracts the occupational government has already handed out. Peace with Israel and reopen the oil pipeline to Haifa, Israel.

The Iraqi people are not stupid. Their civilization is lot older than ours. They know exactly what the game is. That they will go along with this scheme is another grossly mistaken assumption

by the ideologues in the White House and at the Pentagon.

It's also claimed that if we leave prematurely, Iraq will become a haven for terrorists. That's not likely. The Sunnis and the Kurds have no great love for al-Qaida, and al-Qaida hates the Shiites. Once we exit, I predict that life spans will grow exceedingly short for any leftover terrorists.

But, the politicians say, we have to establish security. Well, my grandmother's doily — we've been there a year and have failed miserably to establish security.

What makes the gods on the Potomac believe that we will suddenly be successful in the future? The fact is, the Iraqis, if left to themselves, can probably establish security much more quickly than we ever could. They have had zilch experience with democracy but lots and lots of experience with security.

The American people ought to wake up and realize that maintaining a world empire with the dopes and nerds we have elected is impossible and can lead only to national ruin. Running our own country is job enough.

PRPC to host two business start-up seminars in June

Panhandle Regional Planning Commission will host two business start up workshops this month in Amarillo.

The concurrent workshops by U.S. Small Business Administration employees will deal with legal and financing issues for starting new businesses.

Calvin Jackson-Davis, district counsel, and Armando Garcia, supervisory loan specialist, both with the Small Business Administration, will talk about selecting the proper business legal structure, key legal issues for small businesses, obtaining an SBA loan and financial issues when seeking business financing.

The workshops are free and will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., June 22, at Herring National Bank's second floor board room in Amarillo.

DPS trooper, firefighter among eight killed in two I-30 wrecks

SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP) — Three family members from Sulphur Springs died in the crash. They were identified as Delfino Bautista, 46; his wife Hortencia Bautista, 39; and an unidentified teenage girl. DPS spokesman Lt. Ben Valdez said.

It began at 7:09 p.m. Sunday when a vehicle apparently blew a rear tire and rolled over on I-30 near Sulphur Springs. Three children in the vehicle were taken to Dallas area hospitals, but their injuries are not considered life threatening, Valdez said.

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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 of it.

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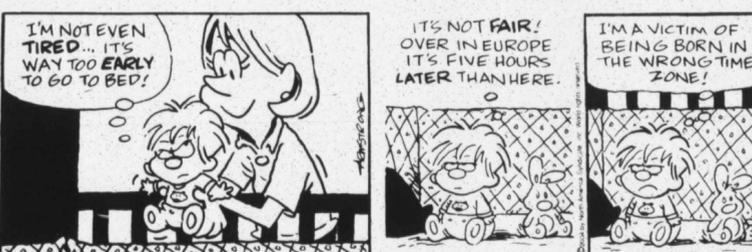
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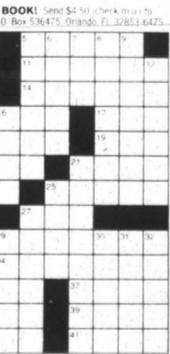
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 - 27 Barracks bed
 - 28 Trumpeter
 - 29 Capital of Northern Ireland
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 - 37 "Shucks!"
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Mud bog races



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Caleb Brown travels 51 feet 4 inches into the mud at Sunday's Mud Bog at Recreation Park. The event was part of the High Plains Cruisers' Burnin' The Bricks weekend in Pampa.

Commissioners: Recruiting practices need change

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A panel of league commissioners were unanimous: They'd like to see an end to the days of lavish recruiting trips where top recruits are treated more like rock stars than high school kids.

"We have got to step back and take away these celebrity issues with these kids," Sun Belt Conference Commission Wright Waters said. "They are put on a pedestal, and when they step on campus, that pedestal isn't there anymore."

Waters, Mike Slive (Southeastern Conference), Jon Steinbrecher (Ohio Valley Conference) and Robert Vowels Jr. (Southwestern Athletic Conference) spoke in a question-and-answer session Sunday with members of the Alabama Sportswriters Association.

Among the topics were misbehaving coaches, recruiting practices and the recently revamped Bowl Championship Series.

How recruits get treated

became a prominent issue with recent events at Colorado.

In May, a university panel found football player-hosts "felt pressured to impress recruits and resorted to providing alcohol, drugs and sex, including visits to strip clubs and the hiring of strippers."

"With Colorado, it made us think about what we are doing on these official visits," Slive said. "We are treating these 18-year-olds as celebrities, and I don't think that is right."

Colorado coach Gary Barnett spent four months on suspension for comments that included saying he would have backed a player who was accused of assault-

ing an athletics department worker in 2001.

This state also, of course, had its own black eye when Alabama football coach Mike Price was fired last May for behavior that included a visit to a topless club. Slive said he emphasizes the standards of behavior with new SEC coaches.

"Each one of these events causes us to step back and think about what that really means," he said. "An individual getting in trouble is just that. At our new coaches conference, we talk to them about it being a privilege to be in the SEC, but there are also constraints that go with it. You have a very visible status, and you have an obligation to adhere to those standards."

Other issues the commissioners addressed include:

—The new, five-game BCS system to determine a national championship. Slive said an NFL-style playoff "just isn't something that is on the table at the present time. This is just a checkpoint in a marathon, though."

Waters also favored the change, which will provide schools from smaller conferences a better chance to reach the big payout games since there will be two more BCS teams.

"Is it perfect? No," Waters said. "But is it an improvement? I think so. Now, all 117 member institutions have access to the BCS, and share governance to the process and the access."

—With 11 members, including newcomers Jacksonville State and Samford, the OVC would seem a prime candidate for expansion in coming years.

"We would like to be at 12, but I can't point a finger who that 12th would be," Steinbrecher said.

'With Colorado, it made us think about what we are doing on these official visits.'

—Mike Slive
Southeastern Conference

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Not acting his age

At an age when most people are winding down, looking forward to retirement and travel, there are some who seemingly refuse to act their age.

Mr. Wendell Palmer is such a person.

Mr. Palmer competed over the weekend in the 2nd annual Jackrabbit Open & Masters Track and Field Championships in Odessa. He competed with other athletes his age, 70 plus, in the USATF Masters Division where he took first place in the weight pentathlon. A competition made up of several challenges including shot put, hammer, discus, weight and

javelin. Mr. Palmer's combined score of 4611 points was not only good enough to take home first place in his division, it also ranks him 2nd best in the world for his age group, 70-74.

During a time when much younger athletes are complaining about multi-million dollar contracts, dealing with infidelity and contending with performance enhancing issues, Wendell Palmer's only concern is...tending the old ticker and preparing for his next competition.

Looking for a role model? You might consider Wendell Palmer.

Lakers may be history

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Early in Game 4 of the NBA Finals, Rashheed Wallace displayed his usual symphony of emotions — flinging his headband deep into the stands, drawing a technical foul for a shoving match, shouting expletives

left. The Western Conference powers have dominated the finals and public opinion for a half-decade, but Detroit's choking defense and cohesive offense is too much for the best of the West.

Game 5 is Tuesday night, when the Pistons could clinch their first title in 14 years with their third straight victory.

"I've never been here, so I don't really know what it tastes like," said center Ben Wallace,

'I've got my imagination going, though... We just need to find a way to win one more game, and we can all realize our childhood dreams.'

—Ben Wallace
Detroit center

and mouth never once betrayed him.

Perhaps Wallace is growing up along with the Pistons. With one more win, he'll have a shiny new ring to go with his new outlook.

Wallace had playoff highs of 26 points and 13 rebounds, leading the Pistons to an 88-80 victory and a 3-1 series lead over the squabbling, scuffling Los Angeles Lakers on Sunday night.

"It was just my night," Wallace said. "My shot was falling a little bit, so hey, I've got to take that."

Chauncey Billups scored 23 points for the Pistons, who are one win away from a shocking title that will level the NBA's tilt to the

who had eight points and 13 rebounds. "I've got my imagination going, though... We just need to find a way to win one more game, and we can all realize our childhood dreams."

After Detroit's superb performance so far in the finals, it's difficult to remember this series was thought to be a mismatch in Los Angeles' favor.

The Pistons struggled offensively in every previous playoff series, and they seemed to match up poorly with the Lakers and their surging superstar duo.

Shaquille O'Neal was outstanding in Game 4, scoring 13 of his 36 points in the fourth quarter while grabbing 20 rebounds.

NCAA division playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All Times EDT (Best-of-3)
At Sarge Frye Field
Columbia, S.C.
Saturday, June 12
South Carolina 4, East Carolina 2
Sunday, June 13
South Carolina 5, East Carolina 3, South Carolina advances 2-0

At Russ Chandler Stadium
Atlanta
Friday, June 11
Georgia 7, Georgia Tech 5
Saturday, June 12
Georgia 5, Georgia Tech 3, Georgia advances 2-0

At Mark Light Field
Coral Gables, Fla.
Saturday, June 12
Miami 8, Florida 7
Sunday, June 13
Miami 3, Florida 1, Miami advances 2-0

At Alex Box Stadium
Baton Rouge, La.
Saturday, June 12
LSU 11, Texas A&M 8
Sunday, June 13
LSU 4, Texas A&M 0, LSU advances 2-0

At Baum Stadium
Fayetteville, Ark.
Friday, June 11

Arkansas 7, Florida State 5
Saturday, June 12
Arkansas 4, Florida State 2, Arkansas advances 2-0

At Disch-Falk Stadium
Austin, Texas
Friday, June 11
Texas 15, Vanderbilt 3
Saturday, June 12
Texas 10, Vanderbilt 2, Texas advances 2-0

At Goodwin Field
Fullerton, Calif.
Saturday, June 12
Cal State Fullerton 9, Tulane 0
Sunday, June 13
Cal State Fullerton 10, Tulane 7, Cal State Fullerton advances 2-0

At Blair Field
Long Beach, Calif.
Friday, June 11
Arizona 6, Long Beach State 5
Saturday, June 12
Long Beach State 9, Arizona 4
Sunday, June 13
Arizona 4, Long Beach State 3, 11 innings, Arizona advances 2-1

College World Series (Double Elimination)
Friday-Monday, June 18-28
Texas (55-13) vs. Arkansas (45-22)
Arizona (35-25-1) vs. Georgia (43-21)
South Carolina (50-15) vs. Cal State Fullerton (42-21)
Miami (49-11) vs. LSU (46-17)



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Burnin' the bricks

Winners in Saturday's Burnin' The Bricks competition in the 800 block of West Kingsmill were Casey Cunningham of Dumas, first place, with his white Fury, shown at right; Mario Reyna of Amarillo, second place, with his El Camino, shown at left; and Fred Cullon Jr. of Skellytown, best of show, with his Camaro, center. The 55 entrants were judged on the amount of noise and smoke they could create while spinning their wheels in a stationary position.

On-track & off, tempers flare at Pocono

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — It was the race that almost got away from Jimmie Johnson.

But in a year in which Johnson has been perhaps the most dominant driver on the Nextel Cup circuit, everything fell into place at the right time.

Johnson used a near-flawless performance to overcome a NASCAR mistake to win another caution-filled race Sunday at Pocono Raceway.

"I think it makes our race team look stronger," Johnson said of NASCAR's pit-stop miscue. "We were able to overcome something that was thrown at us. I think that's what our team is capable of doing every week."

They might need to at the rate NASCAR changes its rules.

Johnson was leading when the pit road official opened the service lane one lap early during a late caution period. Johnson was unable to pit while most of the cars behind him did. He had to pit later and it cost him the front spot on the restart.

Instead of penalizing the violators, NASCAR let the field stand. Johnson and crew chief Chad Knaus said they never received an explanation from NASCAR.

NASCAR president Mike Helton apologized for the error after the race.

Johnson went from first to 23rd after the mix-up but raced his way back to the front. He then built on his lead on several late restarts on the 2 1/2-mile triangular track and led 126 of the 200 laps.

Johnson took the lead for good on lap 174 and took the high road after the race. He was glad the mistake didn't cost him.

"I'd be furious, absolutely furious,"

he said.

Instead, he had plenty to celebrate as he swigged some victory champagne. He won for the second time in three weeks, the third time this year and the ninth time in his career.

He's led 820 miles in the last three races, has two more seconds in his last five starts and cut Dale Earnhardt Jr's

effect on the finish.

"The best car won the race," he said. "It would be different if somebody who hadn't been running up front all day won."

Bobby Labonte, who won the 1999 Pocono 500 and the 1999 and 2001 Pennsylvania 500, was third.

The race ended under caution because Dale Jarrett and Jeff Burton blew engines. After only three cautions in the first 100 laps, there were eight in the last 100. The 11 cautions equaled last week's fiasco at Dover which forced NASCAR to change several caution rules.

Helton apologized to the drivers in the prerace meeting, then was back explaining his side again to reporters after the race.

Or trying to, at least.

"I can't explain why days like today happen," said Helton, who added the rules would be re-examined this week.

It doesn't seem like anything will slow down Johnson, who's suddenly looking like the old Jeff Gordon, his mentor and the co-owner of his car. After two straight back-of-the-field finishes, Gordon finished fourth.

Johnson and Gordon propelled Hendrick Motorsports to one of its strongest performances of the year. Terry Labonte finished seventh and Brian Vickers led rookies with a 13th-place finish.

Gordon congratulated Johnson, then ripped NASCAR for another week of caution and confusion.

"I want to apologize to the fans," Gordon said. "That was absolutely uncalled for today to run that many laps under caution and all the disputes on pit road. I'm embarrassed."

'We were able to overcome something that was thrown at us. I think that's what our team is capable of doing every week.'

— Jimmie Johnson
Pocono winner

points lead to 58. The hunt for his first championship is heating up.

"It's hard to get too confident," Johnson said. "We should be one of the teams that could be competing for the championship. It's something we really want to do. We've had two great seasons and were building for a championship year."

Jeremy Mayfield, who has two of his three career victories at Pocono, finished second. He pushed Johnson hard inside and was about a car-length behind when another yellow flag came out with three laps left.

Mayfield said the cautions had little

TITLE IX CONTROVERSY

Coach wants to sue for equal rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear an appeal from a former girls' basketball coach who claims he was fired when he complained that his players got second-class facilities and less money than the boys' teams.

Roderick Jackson wants to sue under Title IX, the 1972 federal law best known for greatly expanding women's participation in sports. The law's reach is actually much broader, barring sex discrimination in "any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

At issue is whether Title IX allows lawsuits alleging retaliation against people who, like Jackson, try to make sure that schools do not shortchange women athletes or students. It is already settled that students, parents or others can sue under Title IX to correct alleged inequalities.

The Bush administration recently urged the high court to take the case. The administration's top Supreme Court lawyer urged the court to rule that Jackson can sue under Title IX, even though he himself suffered no sex discrimination.

Jackson had been a public school gym teacher and girls' basketball coach in Birmingham, Alabama for several years before the school system transferred him to Ensley High School.

Jackson claims he quickly discovered that Ensley denied his team equal funding, equipment and facilities, and he protested to his supervisors four years ago.

Jackson claims that he received poor performance reviews after he complained, and in May 2001 he was fired as coach. He remained on the payroll as a teacher, but lost the extra pay he had received from coaching.

When Jackson sued, a federal judge threw out the case on grounds that Title IX includes no specific right to go to court over

alleged retaliation. The Atlanta-based 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the same way last year, noting that the law, "makes no mention of retaliation at all."

Jackson's lawyers said that view undermines the purpose of Title IX and is at odds with other federal courts.

"If schools and other defendants could freely retaliate against those who protest discriminatory treatment, they would effectively be engaging in the discrimination prohibited by" the law, lawyers from the National Women's Law Center wrote.

Lawyers for the Birmingham school board argued the high court should not get involved. In passing Title IX Congress did not intend to give individuals this kind of power to sue, the school system argued.

The lawyers argued, allowing this kind of retaliation suit could open the door for other litigation claiming schools doled out money unfairly.

"Bringing disputes about allocation of facilities and equipment into federal court under an anti-retaliation rubric would serve only to divert scarce resources away from the educational mission," the lawyers wrote.

The case gives the court its first opportunity to consider the scope of Title IX since the Bush administration reviewed whether the law was being carried out fairly. Critics such as the College Sports Council, an organization of coaches and athletic groups, say that Title IX can lead to schools cutting sports programs for men.

Women's sports and legal groups said they feared the administration would undermine the law and set back advancements in women's athletics, and the commission studying Title IX bogged down in disagreement. Ultimately, education officials said last year they would reaffirm and better explain their policies.

Garcia wins Buick Classic in playoff

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Sergio Garcia headed for Shinnecock Hills in a much better mood than the last time he teed it up on Long Island.

Two years removed from an emotional meltdown at Bethpage Black that featured an obscene gesture and countless waggles, the temperamental 24-year-old Spanish star warmed up for the U.S. Open with a playoff victory Sunday in the Buick Classic.

"I'm really looking forward to next week," Garcia said. "I just hope to ride that momentum to next week and hopefully get it going there and give myself a chance on the back nine on Sunday. That's all you can ask for."

The five-time PGA Tour champion won for the second time in a month, showing the form and poise that he will need to win his first

major championship.

"I've just got to keep doing the things I've been doing and hopefully I will win one soon," he said. "I think it's just a matter of time."

Garcia beat South Africa's Rory Sabbatini with a 7-foot birdie putt on the third extra hole after Irish star Padraig Harrington dropped out on the second.

"I've been fortunate enough to do pretty well in playoffs, not only here but also around the world," said Garcia, 3-1 in overtime in his PGA Tour career. "I feel pretty comfortable in them."

Garcia, also a playoff winner last month in the Byron Nelson Championship, earned \$945,000 for his second victory in four years on the Westchester Country Club course.

He set up his winning putt on the par-5 18th with a 90-

yard wedge shot, while Sabbatini's third shot ended up 21 feet below the hole.

"I thought, 'Oh, man, this is going to be perfect, it's going to get over the crest of the hill, and it's going to trickle over the other side,'" Sabbatini said. "When I saw it go down, it was a bit of a surprise and a bit of a disappointment."

Sabbatini's long birdie try finished 3 feet from the hole, giving Garcia his second chance in two holes to win. On the par-4 17th, the Spaniard had a 14 1/2-foot birdie putt to win, but ran it 3 feet past the hole.

Harrington, an eight-time winner on the European tour who is winless on the PGA Tour, dropped out with a bogey on 17 after missing a 7 1/2-foot birdie putt to win on the first playoff hole — the 18th.

Texas A&M out

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Just when it looked as if no one in the LSU lineup would get to Texas A&M, pitcher Zach Jackson, Clay Harris did it. A couple of batters later, so did his brother, Will Harris.

Clay Harris broke a scoreless tie in the top of the ninth inning with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly. Will Harris iced the Tigers' 4-0 victory over Texas A&M with a two-out three-run homer over the left field fence.

"The coaches always tell us we might go 0-for-3 or 0-for-4, but it's that at bat in the last inning or the end of the game when somebody's on base that's when you're supposed to get a hit," Will Harris said.

With the victory, the Tigers (46-17) will make their second straight trip to the College World Series, their 13th since 1986. LSU will face Miami in the first game of the College World Series on Saturday. Miami eliminated Florida on Sunday, 3-1.

Texas A&M (42-22) is now 0-6 against LSU in NCAA postseason play.

LSU struggled most of the game against Jackson. Jackson (10-7) threw a no-hitter through five, gave up only five hits and walked

two in the loss.

"It's tough to realize that this is it," Jackson said. "I did my best to leave it all out there. I could not get the first guy out in the ninth. LSU is a great hitting team."

In the ninth Matt Liazza and Jon Zeringue singled, Nick Stavinoaha walked to load the bases — Jackson's second walk of the game. The Tigers finally got a run on Clay Harris' sacrifice fly.

Will Harris clinched the victory with a drive over the left field wall and Jackson was replaced by Kevin Wehlan who got the final out.

Despite Jackson's great game, Will Harris said he was surprised and delighted to see he was still in when he got to the plate in the ninth.

"I wanted to face this guy again and get a shot at him," Will Harris said. "It was the fourth at bat against him and I'd see all the pitches he had."

Johnson had made a trip to the mound early in the ninth, but said pulling Jackson was not something he considered.

"Zach was the guy I wanted in there," Johnson said. "He was our guy. He wanted the ball."

Bog'd down



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Tony Freelen's pickup bogs down after 49 feet, 11 inches of travel at Sunday's Mud Bog in Recreation Park, part of the High Plains Cruisers' Burnin' The Bricks weekend.

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Horoscope for Tuesday, June 15, 2004

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, June 15, 2004: Make it clear what you want this year. Sometimes you give mixed messages. The clearer you are, the better your chances will be of achieving the results you want. Communication will become a high priority. Often, you might discover that you're not sure of your desires, either. Relationships often have power and control issues mixed in with them. Try to clear out these issues once and for all. You want to develop greater security, but you will have

Suspect

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Brown. Investigation of the June 1 incident shows that one or more persons entered Galvan-Estrada's home that evening and forced him into his 1997 Chevrolet pickup at gunpoint. He was then made to drive to a location on the southeast side of Pampa, where he contacted family members and advised them of his situation and that a ransom had been asked by his captors, according to the news release.

Galvan-Estrada was then moved from that location to the house at 1112 Garland, where he was held until the shooting.

At 5 p.m. the next day, June 2, the four persons from Oklahoma City stopped at the Bell-Mart Conoco at the corner of Tignor and Frederic streets.

"They entered the parking lot, and while having ongoing communication with the captors, a white 1990s model, extended cab pickup

pulled into the parking lot. Two male individuals exited the pickup and approached the green Chevrolet Tahoe that contained the family members of the victim. As they negotiated the release, the captives advised family members that the ransom amount had been changed and they were now requesting more money," Brown said in the news release.

The amount of ransom demanded by the captors is not being disclosed for "investigative reasons," Brown said.

Galvan-Estrada's family members refused to pay the new amount, and gunfire erupted, Brown said in the release. It is believed that at least one of the captors was struck by gunfire.

The green Tahoe, originally identified as a green Suburban in previous press releases, then gave chase to the captors' vehicle. Law enforcement officers located the Tahoe near the intersection of Beryl and Henry streets, and attempted to stop the vehicle.

The Tahoe did not stop in response to emergency lights and sirens, and officers

began a pursuit led by Officer Joey Williams. Both city and county law enforcement officers became involved in the chase as the Tahoe continued southbound on Henry Street to the intersection of Henry and Tyng, turning right onto Tyng after running the stop sign. The Tahoe then drove east onto County Road E, then north on County Road 91/2 to Browning Avenue.

The Tahoe headed west on Browning to Harvester Avenue, traveling at 40 to 60 miles per hour, and then turned south on Lowry Street, where it came to a stop in the 500 block.

The four occupants of the Tahoe were taken into custody, and a large amount of cash and ammunition, including empty shell casings, were found in the vehicle.

"It was at this time that officers began to get information of a possible kidnapping," Brown said in the release.

Arrested from the Chevrolet Tahoe were Juan Anaya, 30, Wichita, Kan.; and Armando Anaya, 28; Darrell Moses Perry, 24; and Rafael Estrada, 55, all of Oklahoma City. Two of the

cerning a shooting on Garland Street.

"Callers advised that a white extended cab pickup pulled into 1112 Garland and several male subjects exited the vehicle and approached the residence. A short time later, gunshots were heard coming from inside the house, and three subjects were seen running from the residence and getting into a late-model blue GMC Yukon and leaving the scene at a high rate of speed," Brown said in the release.

When officers arrived on Garland Street, they discovered Galvan-Estrada lying in the front yard with four gunshot wounds.

According to witnesses, at least one of the people in the white extended cab pickup who entered the Garland Street residence appeared to have been bleeding from the head or face area, Brown

said. A regional law enforcement broadcast was made with the description of the Yukon, which had the word "Yukon" airbrushed in large letters across the back. Pampa police began to get leads, including information that a person had been seen on the evening of June 2 at Northwest Texas Hospital Emergency Room with a gunshot wound to the face.

Amarillo police had also received information that a similar incident involving a GMC Yukon which matched the description of the one in Pampa was involved in an attempted kidnapping.

A felony warrant for aggravated kidnapping has been obtained for Sanchez, believed to be in possession of the Yukon, which has Texas license plate number X22KYL. Sanchez is considered armed and dangerous, Brown said.

Anyone with information as to his whereabouts is asked to call their local law enforcement agency, Pampa Police Department at 669-5700, or Pampa Gray County Crime Stoppers at 669-2222.



This Pampa Police Department photo shows the Yukon wanted in connection with a shooting and kidnapping.

Burnin'

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the sidewalks along the drag to watch the vehicles go by.

"Almost every block on the route had a group of people watching," said Denver Bruner of the High Plains Cruisers and one of the event

organizers. Everything from a Ferrari to a Prowler to a Model T was on the drag at one time or another during the three-hour cruise.

Spectators and riders waved to each other, and comments favoring particular vehicles were called out to the riders.

Sunday morning featured a car show with 127 entries, 69 of which were from out of town. Winners in several cat-

egories were announced at 2:30 p.m.

One Dumas resident who participated in the car show was heard to ask a member of the event staff if the weekend's events would be repeated next year, because he wanted to come back and needed to know when to plan to be off work.

A craft show was held in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion on Saturday and Sunday, and

a lawnmower race was held Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon's mud bog was the event that put all expectations to shame, however. There were 77 entries, including many from out of town, and estimates of the number of visitors in Recreation Park that afternoon range from 2,000 to as high as 5,000.

The mud bog involved contestants driving as far as

they could through a trench which was dug out and soaked with water to create a mudhole. Spectators jammed the area, some bringing lawn chairs and shade umbrellas to watch the mudslinging.

"We didn't expect this many," said Kent Jones of

the High Plains Cruisers, another of the events' organizers.

Organizers have indicated they plan to hold another such weekend next June.

"I think it will get bigger and better every year," Rice said.

County Commission to meet on Tuesday

Gray County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse for a regular meeting.

Items on the agenda include a request from the county clerk to buy a

computer desk from funds received for running the primary run-off, a request from the county clerk to buy a printer with records management money, replacing the courthouse's security system, consider the security system at the

Lovett Building, a request by Justice of the Peace Precinct 2 to replace an employee, and tax bids on property at 219 Gillespie, 920 S. Sumner, 1019 Ripley and on West 23rd Avenue east of Price Road.

Supreme Court won't save phone competition rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to intervene and temporarily save phone competition regulations that force regional carriers to share their networks with competitors at deep discounts.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist declined to grant a stay sought by AT&T Corp., MCI Inc. and state utility regulators.

The decision means that government rules intended to make local phone service more competitive will expire on Tuesday. The rules had been thrown out by an appeals court, and the Bush administration decided not to ask the Supreme Court to review that decision.

The head of the Federal Communications Commission said last week that work was beginning on

new rules.

The FCC rules allowed states to require that the regional carriers — Verizon, BellSouth, Qwest and SBC — lease parts of their networks at low prices to long-distance companies in an effort to boost competition. In March, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said the government didn't justify a need for the rules.

Despite the administration's decision to drop the case, others unsatisfied with

the ruling decided to go to the Supreme Court.

The attorney for the state of California, Michigan utility regulators and a national association of regulators told Rehnquist in an emergency appeal filed last Thursday that the ruling prevents states from helping bring competition to local telephone service. The decision "jeopardizes the local telecommunications competition that has developed over the last decade," Washington lawyer James Bradford Ramsay wrote.

Water

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Board. Little did they know that the well would also supply the foundation for ground water law in Texas, a foundation that continues in effect a century later.

The railroad company's neighbor, W.A. East, sued the company for damages when his well ran dry. On June 13, 1904, the Texas Supreme Court ruled against Mr. East and established the rule of capture in Texas.

Ground water law has evolved and the understanding of ground water has improved, but both remain controversial as water resources become increasingly scarce in Texas. The symposium will focus on the rule of capture, changes to ground water law since the 1904 ruling and possible changes in the future.

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