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# County to continue budget battle

By MARILYN POWERS Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners will continue discussion of the proposed 2005 county budget during their meeting at 9 a.m. Monday in the second-floor courtroom at the county courthouse, 205 N. Russell.

which were not acted upon at the last regular meeting are once again on the agenda an internal audit report,

efits fund. Commissioners are sched-

and supplemental death ben-

its second year, for 2005. They will also discuss 911 application road issues, in which county roads are disand the 2005 retirement rate tinguished from private and other roads and are identi-

uled to vote on whether to 7-9, Block 64, Original tion costs of condemned tax

Two items of business registration fee, currently in Monday's agenda, along with tax property of Lots 5-13. Wilcox Addition, in Pampa, which the city wishes to retain for drainage pur-

The City of Pampa's bill of \$4,046.33, representing A tax bid of \$50 for Lots the county's share of demolicontinue the county vehicle Town, McLean, is on property between July 1,

2003 and June 30, 2004, will be discussed.

Continuing education of commission members will be recognized. Also on the agenda is GASB 34 implementation consultation and

training. Commissioners began

See **BUDGET**, Page 5

## White-wing doves visit local garden

By DAVID BOWSER

As Fran Morrison and and talk about what needed Helen Hall sit on Mrs. Morrison's back porch, spar- it. rows, blue jays, cardinals, grackles and doves flutter in and out among the hibiscus in the garden.

"There's even an oriole," Mrs. Morrison said.

bench out on the family ranch on the Canadian River where her son, Jim, now lives with his family. Mrs. Morrison's late husband Don used to tell her that was the most expensive bench on the ranch. He claimed his father and uncle used to sit on that bench in the morning

to be done instead of doing

"This is my bench," she smiled, leaning back in her comfortable porch chair as an afternoon breeze rustled the leaves of the flowers and vines. Rays of the late after-There are also two squir- noon sun dappled the garden in light and dark greens. Morrison says there is a Bright colors from the variety of flowers added a happy contrast. "I spend a lot of time sitting on this porch."

> This has not always been a Garden of Eden. When Mrs. Morrison first moved into the house, there were only two sycamore trees and

> > See **DOVES**, Page 2



Pampa News photo by DAVID BOWSER

White-winged dove in Fran Morrison's backyard.

### CASA mock trial educates public

By BEN BRISCOE News Intern

The parents of Danny, Josh, Sherri and Molly Jones were arrested and incarcerated for drug-related charges problems. six months ago.

under the custody of Child Appointed

Protective Services.

Since then they have been performing well in school; however, two of the children, Danny and Sherri, have developed behavioral

The 223rd District Court As a result, the children saw a preliminary hearing have been placed in an for this imaginary case Amarillo foster-care home, Friday as the Court Special

Advocates, CASA, celebrated its 10th anniversary of operation with a mock trial and luncheon.

"We decided to host a mock hearing so the public could see CASA's role in child custody cases like the one that was presented here today," Janet Watts, CASA

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Pampa News photo by BEN BRISCOE

Jean Martindale, who acted as ad litem representing the children in the hearing questions a witness while Brandi Robin, playing the children's mom, watches on.

### Sept. 11 panel leaders urge adoption of certain reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators promised swift consideration of proposals to revamp the nation's intelligence structure after leaders of the Sept. 11 commission warned that bureaucratic wrangling leaves America dangerously vulnerable to another terrorist attack.

At a rare hearing Friday during the Senate's typically quiet August recess, Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Chairwoman Susan Collins, R-Maine, urged fellow lawmakers to "be bold but not reckless" in considering a reorganization that would amount to a "fundamental overhaul of our intelligence structure and a sea change in our thinking."

Added the committee's top Democrat, Joe Lieberman of Connecticut: "We're going to get this job done and get it done with unprecedented thoughtfulness and speed."

As Congress continued its debate, a working group appointed by President Bush was meeting Friday about a possible administration package of changes. A senior White House official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the panel was close to presenting its recommendations to Bush.

Among ideas prompting discussion is the establishment of a new national intelligence director, a major proposal from the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States. The official said the administration's internal debate has centered on the scope of that person's authority and the individual's working relationship with

Without providing specifics, the official said the working group is looking at options that could go beyond the commission's recommendations and indicated that one focus might be in the area of protecting privacy rights and civil liberties.

"Reform is not easy," Bush said at a campaign stop in Springfield, Mo. "Achieving reform requires taking on the special interests, requires challenging the status quo."



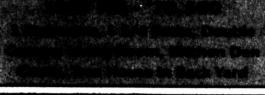
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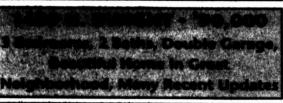
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### **Obituaries**

### **Bailey Danielle Brame, 13**

**SKELLYTOWN** Bailey Danielle Brame, 13, died Friday, July 30, 2004, at Fort Cobb, Okla. Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Church in Skellytown. Tuesday, Aug. 3, 2004, at the First Baptist Church in Pampa with the

Rev. Fines Marchman, pastor of First Baptist Church of Skellytown, and the Rev. J.C. Burt, associate pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Bailey was born on Oct. 23, 1990, in Pampa and has been a lifelong Skellytown resident. She attended pre-

school through the fifth grade at Skellytown and White Deer. She was a member of the First Baptist

Bailey touched everyone's life who came into contact with her. She loved her family, friends, and her church.

She loved to shop, sing, and cook. She was full of school spirit and encouraged everyone.

Bailey loved the color purple.

Survivors include her parents, Bruce and Debbie Brame, of the home; one sister, Kori Brame, of the home; one brother, Jacob Brame, of the home; her ter maternal grandparents, Dexter and Betty Cochran of

White Deer; her paternal grandparents, Morris and Marlene Brame Skellytown; her maternal great-grandparents, Lester and Opal Cochran of Pampa; three aunts, Melinda Cochran of Pampa, Terrie Cullon and husband Fred of Skellytown, and Pam Berry and husband Dale of Jacksboro; an uncle, Rick Cochran and wife Staci of White Deer; a special friend, Cindy Hall; and numerous cousins and other friends.

The family requests memorials be to The Sugar Plum Fund, c/o Skel-Tex Credit Union, 404 Main, Skellytown, TX 79080, or to First Baptist Church Pan Fork Fund, 400 Lindberg, Skellytown, TX 79080.

-Sign the on-line regisbook www.carmichaelwhatley.com.

### Services tomorrow\_

JONES, John Alfred "Jack" — 10 a.m., Bethel Lutheran Brethren Church, Ottawa, Ill.

### Emergency Services

### Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department Saturday reported the following arrest, according to Gray County Sheriff's Office jail records.

Friday, July 30 Gonzalo Villasana, 39, 737 Perry, was arrested for theft over \$1,500 and under \$20,000.

#### Sheriff

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

Friday, July 30

Tyson Louis Pounds, 19, 121 N. Dwight, was arrested for aggravated assault causing bodily injury.

### Fire

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

Friday, July 30 6:25 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to 18th and Dwight on a

minor motor vehicle acci-

Saturday, July 31 12:42 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to 1 Medical Plaza on a standby for LifeStar helicop-

### **Ambulance**

Guardian Ambulance reported the following calls during the 24hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, July 30 9:47 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of Crane Road and transported a patient(s) to Pampa Pampa Fire Department Regional Medical Center.

11:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported a patient(s)to Perry Lefors Airport.

12:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1400 block of East Kingsmill and transported a patient(s) to PRMC.

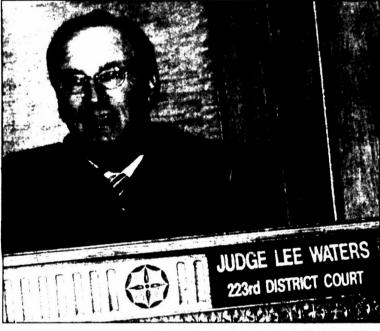
12:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported a patient(s) to Baptist-St. Anthony's West, Amarillo.

4:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of Williston and transported a patient(s) to PRMC.

6:19 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to 18th and Dwight. No transport.

9:52 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 1800 block of Grape and transported a patient(s) to PRMC.

10:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of South Hobart. No transport.



Pampa News photos by BEN BRISCOE

Judge Lee Waters give his findings in the "hear-

### "Thank You"

When we received a gift from a neighbor or a friend, or when we needed assistance for a task that we had to do, and someone lended a hand, when there was sadness we had to bear, to those who eased our burden, to all we say "Thank You for being a Friend" and helping us in our time of despare.

And when our trials are over and devotedly we pray, each blessing is a gift that comes from up above, God knows exactly what we need, we just say Thank You Lord, with love and don't forget the greatest gift - on the cross you have been forgiven. We say "Thank You Lord, for Jesus, thy son, sent here from heaven.

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Our sincerest thanks to all those who donated prizes, food, time and money to Mike Towry's Benefit Fundraiser. A special thanks to WW Sports Bar for holding the event, and our deepest gratitude to Kelle, David, Troy and Lynn for putting it all together. You have helped us in ways you will never know!

Thank You... Mike, Cyndi and Nate

### Trial

#### Continued from Page 1 executive director, said.

CASA Board President

Stephanie Kelly was pleased with the mock trail's results. "We were really pleased with the turnout. The courtroom was packed; that was wonderful," Kelly said. "Also it was hard to explain

what CASA does. This mock trial helped us do that. It even made me more informed about the process we use to help children." Last year the program utilized 45 volunteers and three

paid staff members to advise the court of 121 children's best interests.

According to Watts, CASA is on its way to an even larger number of children helped for this year.

"We rely heavily on volunteer assistance to achieve what our program does," she said, "and we are always looking for new volunteers."

Volunteers must take 30 hours of initial training and 12 hours for each subsequent year of participation in the program.

"CASA is developing a new process where volunteers can take a big part of their training now at home on a CD-ROM. That way they can do it on their time schedule," Kelly said.

For more information on the program, contact Watts at 669-7638.

As for the case of the Jones children, Judge Lee Waters, who presided over the mock trail, found with the help of CASA and CPS's advice that the four should remain in foster care, determining it was the best situation for them.



Pampa News photo by DAVE BOWSER

Helen Hall, left, and Fran Morrison, right, take a break on Morrison's back porch where they often gather to watch the birds among the flowers in Morrison's garden.

### **Doves**

### Continued from Page 1

a magnolia tree in the yard. "All the rest I planted," she said.

Many of the flowers are in large pots that are moved

inside during the winter.

"I love hibiscus," Mrs. Morrison said. "You can pick an open blossom in the morning and it will stay open all day.'

But they open for only one day. There are some varieties, she said, that will stay open longer, but she said she

doesn't have any of those. There's more than flow-

ers and greenery to the garden, however. The addition of three feeders has brought a variety of birds to the

The most interesting, though, were the whitewinged dove. They were different from the mourning doves that oft visited her garden.

"They make more noise and chase off the other doves," Mrs. Morrison said of the white-winged doves. Initially, there was only one pair, she said.

"I didn't know what they were," Mrs. Morrison said. & dressing, ham, brisket. All "My neighbors told me that I heard owls, but I kept looking and saw the doves.'

> A migratory bird, the white-winged doves come and spend the summer with Mrs. Morrison. This past year, she counted 20 of

"They're moving further north," she said. "There are quite a few in Amarillo. I don't know if there are any at the ranch."

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### A name from the 'hopper'

Paula Golf, chair of Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee, draws the winning raffle ticket recently for a fund-raiser put on by Las Pampas Koi and Water Garden Society, Looking on is president of the water garden society, Gary Stevens.

### Texas cattle inventory totals 15.1 million head, Agricultural Statistics Service says

AUSTIN — The inventory of Texas cattle and calves totaled 15.1 million head on July 1, 2004, down 3 percent from July 1, 2003.

Texas continued to rank first in the nation in total number of cattle and calves with 15 percent of the total United States inventory.

Beef cow inventory, at 5.78 million head, was down 2 percent from last year's total of 5.88 million head. Milk cow inventory, at 320,000 head, was unchanged from the 2003 total.

Total inventory of all cows that had calved was 6.1 million head, down 2 percent from last year's total of 6.2 million head.

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The United States inven-

### **INVENTORIES**

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have calved totaled 42.5 million head, slightly below the 42.7 million on July 1, 2003, and 1 percent below the 42.9 million on July 1,

Beef cows totaled 33.5 million head, down slightly tory of all cattle and calves from a year ago, while milk 2003.

cows were down 1 percent, at 9.0 million head.

Beef replacement heifers, at 4.8 million head, were up year. Milk replacement All cows and heifers that heifers totaled 3.6 million, unchanged from last year.

> The 2004 calf crop is expected to be 37.7 million head, down I percent from 2003. Calves born during the first half of the year were estimated at 27.5 million, down 1 percent from

### **Drilling Intentions**

Intentions to Drill HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) B&W Operating, L.L.C., #3 Hefley '4', 467' from South & West

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PARSELL Lower Morrow) Range Production Co., #2032 Stella Killebrew. line, Sec. 4,4,AB&M, PD 1320' from South & 1784' from West line, Sec. 32,43,H&TC, PD 11500'.

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# Viewpoints

# Americans suffer from over-organization

part of what's wrong with America today.

We are over-organized. It seems like every part of every day must be tightly scheduled in order to accomplish every thing that needs to be done.

Leisure doesn't exist. Simple gatherings of friends, neighbors talking at the fence, a conversation with the postman - how often do we get to do these things anymore?

What's worse. We have done this to ourselves. We created all these time-saving devices and what did we do with the time we saved? We crammed it full.

nature.

No. 1 - No matter how much money we earn, we're going to spend more than we make.

No. 2 – Time cannot be a void. Something must go there to fill the space, usually a variety of meetings and appointments. There's a principal of physics that addresses this truth.

No. 3 – We are never satisfied with what we have. We always want more, bigger, better...

Books have been written explaining how we can better organize ourselves and our times. On the cover of most supermarket maga-Here's a few truths I've zines are headlines that say

30 minutes," or "14 ways to please your man."

Editors are counting, literally, on our need to do things quick, easy,

Dee Dee

Laramore

Editor

and most important, without a personal thought. That is, I

believe, the danger of over-organization. When life is so structured, a person can become addicted to the structure and creative areas of the brain can begin to

deteriorate for lack of use. In a recent conversation, my husband Vic talked about the new law that locksmiths be licensed, undergo testing and a background check.

The legislation will go full into

effect on Jan. 1, 2005. Lawmakers the say measure was passed to ensure the

safety of consumers and keep track of people with this type of skills for Homeland Security.

The problem with the law is that it doesn't require the same stringent regulations on people who are not lock-

I think I know at least a discovered about human "25 ways to save money," a meeting he had with other smiths but who do the same greater strength at the state "60 steps to a clean house in area locksmiths concerning type work like carpenters and construction workers who install locks in doors and individuals who open locked vehicles.

> If greater security was the true reason for this law, all venues for locksmithing, home security, etc., would have been covered. Such is not the case.

The more likely truth is state lawmakers bowed to the wishes of big business owners who can absorb the licensing costs and who know that many small businesses will fold under vet another increase in the cost of doing business.

So area locksmiths have decided to join forces to gain

level.

But somehow, they've gotten so caught up in organizing - electing officers, deciding whether or not to require dues, discussing bylaws - that Vic wonders if they'll ever get to the original purpose.

I think that's what is happening in most clubs and organizations today. Over and over I'm being told that membership in this or that organization is rapidly dwindling and those who are still there can't understand why. They try every thing they know to attract new members, but nothing seems to

See ORGANIZED. Page 5

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 1, the 214th day of 2004. There are 152 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 1, 1944, an uprising broke out in Warsaw, Poland, against Nazi occupation, a revolt that lasted two months before collapsing.

On this date:

In 1790, the first United States census was completed, showing a population of nearly 4 million people.

In 1873, inventor Andrew S. Hallidie successfully tested a cable car he had designed for the city of San Francisco.

In 1876, Colorado was admitted as the 38th state.

In 1894, the First Sino-Japanese War erupted, the result of a dispute over control of Korea; Japan's army routed the Chinese.

In 1936, the Olympic games opened in Berlin with a ceremony presided over by Adolf Hitler.

In 1946, President Truman signed the Fulbright Program into law, establishing the scholarships named for Senator William J. Fulbright.

People say law but they mean wealth.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson American essayist, poet

and philosopher

In 1946, the Atomic Energy Commission was established.

In 1957, the United States and Canada reached agreement to create the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

In 1966, 25-year-old Charles Joseph Whitman shot and killed 15 people at the University of Texas before he was gunned down by police.

In 1981, the rock music video channel MTV made its

Ten years ago: Supporters of Haiti's military rulers declared their intention to fight back in the face of a U.N. resolution paying the way for a U.S.-led invasion. Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Preslev confirmed they'd been secretly married eleven weeks earlier.

Five years ago: A heat wave that had gripped the nation since mid-July finally broke; authorities attributed nearly 200 deaths to the heat and humidity.

One year ago: A suicide bomber rammed a truck filled with explosives into a military hospital near Chechnya, killing 50 people, including Russian troops wounded in Chechnya.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Arthur Hill is 82. Actor-director Geoffrey Holder is 74. Singer Ramblin' Jack Elliott is 73. Cartoonist Tom Wilson ("Ziggy") is 73. Actor-comedian Dom DeLuise is 71. Fashion designer Yves Saint Laurent is 68.



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### A convention or Sesame Street?

sensible, middle-of-the-road moderates, the Democrats have managed to put on one of the most boring political conventions in history.

Why anyone would bother to watch it is a puzzle there's no fire, there's no brimstone, there's no fireworks, just a lot of far-out liberals trying to convince the voters that deep down inside they're really moderate conservatives who share the values of the majority of the American people.

In the past, Democratic National Conventions were almost always real down-in-

Desperate to look like the-gutter slugfests. This always been. time around the people running the show have gone out of their way to make the

gathering look like Sesame Street.

Michael Reagan You can just imag-Columnist ine the frus-

tration of the feature speakers at having to have every single word in their speeches carefully scrutinized so they won't give voters the impression that they are the left-wing bomb throwers that they have

As they stand on the podium uttering their sanitized, pre-approved remarks one can imagine



costing them suppress the urge to let fly with the angry rhetoric that is

what it is

their stock in trade. It must have been boiling up in their guts and it had to have taken an extreme effort to bottle up the suppressed bile before it boiled over.

In the end, they were

forced simply to recycle all the usual Democratic claptrap and flat-out lies that underlie their party line and everybody has heard a thousand times. As a result, those masses of delegates who came to Boston hungry to satisfy their need for raw meat are finding themselves being fed a diet of political fat-free yogurt.

Take for example the appearance of Mrs. Heinz Kerry on the same platform as Senator Kennedy who she once called a "perfect bastard," and insisted he is not

See SESAME, Page 5

## Train accident reminds of danger

The Dallas Morning News on chemical plants as possi- lungs. ble terrorist targets:

When is a freight train accident like a canary in a coal mine? If it causes Americans to realize that Washington must do more to prevent potentially catastrophic terrorist attacks against the country's vulnerable chemical plants.

Two freight trains collided on June 28 near San Antonio, killing three people. Only one of the dead was aboard. The others lived about a mile away. Yes, a mile away. Gas killed them chlorine gas, which leaked from the wreckage and drifted over a residential area. Several other people suf-

fered severely damaged

Now imagine what would happen if gas escaped from a U.S. chemical plant bombed by terrorists especially one of the 123 plants with more own security code and best

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Secretary of Homeland February report by the General Accounting Office, Security Tom Ridge confidently asserted that the U.S. an arm of Congress. chemical industry is striving "Ultimately, no federal overto keep its plants and depots sight or third-party verification ensures that voluntary secure. The industry "has its industry assessments are practices adequate and that security that they vulnerabilities are market and

addressed," the report said. That's unacceptable. The laws that require water treatment and nuclear power plants to study and address their vulnerabilities should apply equally to chemical plants.

The proposed chemical security bill of Democratic Sen. Jon Corzine of New Jersey is just the vehicle to

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#### Altrusa

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met July 28 at Pampa Country Club with President Billie Dixon presiding. Terry Gamblin and Leona Willis served as greeters. Cylea King and Mozetta Johnson attended as guests.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

-Fun Tuesday meeting is scheduled Aug. 31 at Red River Steak House in McLean.

-Make a Difference Day is slated Saturday, Oct. 23.

-Fall Leadership Event will be Nov. 6 at the Ambassador Hotel in

-Mary McDaniel delivered the accent on leadership in Altrusa, using the flying formation of Canadian geese to illustrate an ideal style of leader-

member initiation for Didi Houghton and Sandra McKinney.

Chuck and Louise Hogan of Mobeetie presented a program on the History of the Texas Panhandle. Old Mobeetie, formally organized on April 12, 1879, is known as the "Mother City of the Panhandle."

The oldest town in the Texas Panhandle, Old Mobeetie became the first county seat of Wheeler County.

The next meeting will be at 12 noon Aug. 10 at Pampa Country Club.

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met July 22 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center with President Gail Wilson pre-

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

Vicki Wilson introduced McGowan of "Quilts by Designing Friends." Friends McGowan and Kathy Hock established the design business.

McGowan displayed several items from her trunk show. She will be presenting a seminar in Perryton in the near future and offered several quilt packets to members for sale.

-Members were encouraged to -Glyndene Seitz conducted a new participate in an area "Shop Hop" this

past Friday and Saturday.

-Donna Reynolds, vice president, distributed the next installment of the mystery quilt.

The chapter's quilt show is planned the first weekend in

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 26 at Pampa Senior Citizens

#### **ABWA**

Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met July 12 at Clint & Sons Smokehouse with hostesses Evelyn Boyd and Wynona Seely.

During the meeting, the following new officers were installed by Outgoing President Jan Allen: Jowannah Shackelford, president; Marie McCathern, vice president; and Donna Swindle, secretary.

Eltha Hensley will be installed as treasurer at the next meeting.

Door prizes were won by Allen and Shackelford.

The chapter will next meet for a meal at 6:30 p.m. followed by its regular meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 9 at Clint & Sons. Scholarship awards will be presented at this time.

### Community happenings

 Pampa Lions Club Day/Night Golf Scramble is scheduled at Hidden Hills Golf Course Friday, Aug. 6. Registration for the four-person scramble will kick-off at 5:30 p.m. Only one player per team with a nine or less handicap will be allowed. The entry fee is \$45 and includes a cart, green fees and a "glow ball." Hamburgers and drinks will be provided. For more information, contact David at Hidden Hills, 669-5866.

 Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis). measles, rubella, mumps. HIB

(haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30-11:45 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Aug. 8 and 18, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; and from 12:30-4 p.m., Aug. 9, City Hall, Canadian.

 The Red Hat Dollies Society will meet for a private luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 19 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. New officers will be elected during the luncheon. For more information, call 665-3617.

### **Budget**

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public hearings on the proposed 2005 county budget last Monday at the court-

Heads of several county departments discussed their proposed budgets with commissioners, but time ran out before all were able to meet with commissioners, said Gray County Judge Richard Peet.

"We started at 10 a.m., and it was 20 minutes before 5 p.m. when we quit for the day," Peet said of the July 26 budget meeting.

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Commissioners Wright, Wheeley Willoughby, Peet said. The biggest budget

change for a single department discussed to date may be the \$101,000 extra planned for the county clerk's office.

County Auditor Elaine Morris said that the increase in the 2005 budget would go to buy new machines and a new vote counting machine costing an estimated \$50,000.

The new machines are needed in order to meet new state and federal mandates.

Each voting precinct in Departments still waiting the state must have at least to discuss their 2005 budget one of the machines availwith commissioners include able to voters by January

> The machines, designed to assist disabled voters in casting their ballots, cost about \$3,200 each, according to County Clerk Susan Winborne in a commissioners' meeting last October.

In order to cut election expenses, commissioners voted last Oct. 16 to combine county voting precincts.

The 15 voting precincts were consolidated into eight, including the early voting location, so that the number of voting

We hope to get \$65,000 to \$75,000 (of the voting machine money) back in grants,

> — Elaine Morris County auditor

machines needed would be fewer and also in order to lower the number of paid election staff by 14 per elec-

The new voting machines mean that the county must also buy a new vote counting machine so that all votes may be counted, Morris said.

"We hope to get \$65,000 to \$75,000 (of the voting machine money) back in grants," she said. Peet had said last October that the State of Texas will pay \$3,000 toward each voting machine, plus \$1.30 per voter to help offset the cost of the new machines.

Perry Lefors Airport's budget for 2005 was cut \$5,500, but "they have some matching grant funds," Morris said.

Kurt Curfman, Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace, agreed to a \$1,600 reduction in his office's budget, and a \$2,640 cut in the technology fund for his office, but "he will address the commissioners' court again," Morris said.

Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Joe Martinez had his technology fund cut by \$700, Morris said, and \$250 was cut from the county tax assessor-collector's budget.

No action has been taken on any of the proposed budget items, Peet said.

The 2005 budget is still in the planning stage and will not be voted on by commissioners until discussion has been completed, he said

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### Sesame

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to be trusted.

Noted for her tendency to be less than genteel - she recently told a reporter to "shove it," - Mrs. Kerry was all sweetness and light, and as dull as a cake knife. If the convention officials thought that by confronting the voters with a sanitized version of this spitfire they could clean up her image and make her look like little Mary Sunshine they were wrong. It would take a lot more than that to remake her image. They should have kept her under wraps instead of parading her before the

They should have also realized that Americans want their first ladies to be, well, ladies. They want the president's wife to be in the

same mold as Jackie Kennedy, or Nancy Reagan or Laura Bush, none of whom would ever have told anybody to "shove it." The voters are not looking for a modern version of Tugboat Annie, even if she's worth a billion dollars.

The main reason Barack Obama, the keynote speaker. was so widely acclaimed is due to the fact that the people who came on before and after him were just flat-out Obama's main theme -

that there is only one America and we're all a part of it - is just plain deceptive once you realize that the Democrat idea of oneness is not most Americans' idea.

His party believes in one America only if it is their America and that America is a socialist America.

Let's look at who is supporting John Kerry. The U.S. Communist and Socialist Parties and the head of the

communist Sandinistas in Nicaragua, for example. If you cast your vote for John Kerry these are the people who you'll be joining.

Is that the one America the American people want? The day after the election do they want to wake up realizing that they were on the same side as Communists and the Sandinistas who brutalized Nicaragua before they got thrown out?

The convention would have been better if the Democrats had shown their real selves and engaged in shouting and screaming and shaking their clenched fists as is their usual practice, instead of trying to look like a bunch of loveable pussycats who won't really tax you down to your last dollar or surrender our sovereignty to France and Germany as soon as they get to the White

## **Organized**

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I think the answer is this: So much attention is being placed on organizing that the original purpose has been lost. People's lives are already so organized, so filled with things that they have to do, that not an unscheduled minute remains. They do not want to add any more to their over-

### **Target**

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make that happen. It also would require safer alternatives to chlorine and other dangerous gases, wherever feasible. That legislation is what needs to be rolling down the track.

### Indonesians shine at pageant celebrating culture of indigenous people

JAKARTA, (AP) — Kenny has just strutted his stuff on stage at the amusement park. Now, the emcee grills him on his favorite local museum, and teases him about whether or not he has a girlfriend.

"Not yet, but when I do, I will take her to the National Museum," says the 9-yearold, acing the question and answer section of the Abang None Youth Pageant.

Boys and girls ages 5-16 have been competing in the pageant for 25 years to cele-

Indonesia brate the culture of Jakarta's indigenous Betawi people.

Swamped by migrants from elsewhere in Indonesia, the Betawi people are now a minority in the country's capital, and the government has long tried to promote the group's traditional culture.

The word Betawi derives from Batavia, the name given to what is now Jakarta by Indonesia's Dutch colonial rulers when they first set foot here in the 17th century.

The boys — Abang in the local dialect — model tradigirls - known as None demonstrate how to wear "kerudung," or Islamic head scarves.

Contestants then greet the audience, and a four-judge panel asks them questions designed more to test their composure and poise than their general knowledge. Popular topics include their families, their home address, and places they have been.

Some of the contestants try to impress by answering in English. Others reply flir-

tional Betawi dress. The tatiously, gesticulating elegantly in hopes of winning the panel's favor.

"The event is aimed at educating children and adults of Jakarta about Jakarta's traditional dress, and to preserve the Befawi culture," says the pageant's Diding organizer, Syamsuddin. "Everyone can learn from participating or just watching."

Nita Hahadi is looking to the future for her 9-year-old son, Bagas.

"This contest tests the

children's intelligence, but also it can open opportunities for a career in acting or modeling later," she says while helping him put on traditional slippers.

Bagas has a shorter-term view. "I want to win!" he says. "A win would feel good."

to the finals are awarded certificates, and the top three finishers win a trophy and a savings account with about \$100. Many later go on to become models, television

hosts and singers.

One young girl answers a few of the panel's questions in English. Then she gets a new assignment: "You must find a foreigner in the audience and ask them how long have lived in they Indonesia."

She blushes, but keeps her The children who make it composure, holds her head high, and confidently responds: "Of course, Abang!" she says, pointing at an Associated Press photographer before asking the required question.



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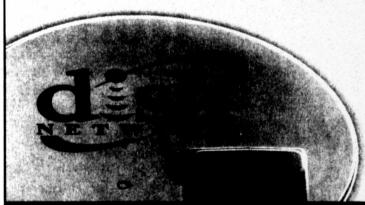
Raffle winner

Jimma Crossman, center, won \$200 in a raffled to benefit Las Pampas Koi and Water Garden Society. Above are Robbie Barnes, company representative of West Texas Landscape, and Las Pampas President Gary Stevens.

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A team of kids line up for competition in a Bicycle Rodeo at Briarwood Church recently. Above: Logan Martindale, Erin Parr, Kaylee Suttle, Christian Williams, Brycen McClendon, Austin Beck, Casey Martindale, Braden Parr, Jacob Boyd and Shauntae Foster.

### Volunteers try to get kids excited about science

RICHMOND, Vt. (AP) — For computer engineer John Cohn, science was a way to connect with his three sons. He never liked sports much so he put on science experiments at home, and the kids loved it.

That sparked an idea: If he could make science fun for children — if they could hear and see it — maybe he could dispel the myth that it's boring. Cohn started by making over his corporate executive image into a wizard of sorts, complete with Department role models, so they tie-dyed lab coat, running sneakers and jeans.

When he stood before not keep track Sharon Corologos' fourthgrade class at Richmond Elementary School for a 45minute presentation near the end of the school year, the young audience was captivated.

He threaded a dill pickle on two wires attached to a generator and zapped it with electricity, making it glow. Purple jolts of electricity crackled in the air, making 10-year-old Alison

Desautels' hair stand on end. "I love to share this. It's not that I want to go out and make every student a scientist. If you can get people to appreciate the beauty or wonder of it," Cohn said. the message across.

"I'm hoping that ... some of the kids get jazzed by what they see in my shows, dig further, then pass on that love to others.'

As more Americans pitched in to help their communities, the numbers of University of Central Florida volunteers

rose to 63.8 million last September, an increase of 4 million over the and technology. We year before, the Labor said. Although the survey does of the number

of science volunteers, more than 27 percent Florida Professor volunteer in education or

to work with children. For the last 12 years Cohn, a frizzy, gray-haired and bearded IBM computer engineer in his other life, has spent roughly three to fours hours a week performing in classrooms and museums. He wants to reach the children who are nonplussed or apathetic about science and says fourth through seventh

grade is the best time. Passion is key to getting

can show your passion to kids, hopefully we can put these people on the right path," said Peter Delfyett, a professor at the College of Optics and Photonics at the in Orlando

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Mrs Corologos' class studying electricity when

she invited him to visit Richmond Elementary. She had seen him perform for another class at the school, where his youngest son is now a student.

Cohn controlled the remote that directed a cart built from a friend's wheelchair. He showed the children what electricity looks and sounds like by generating lightning-like discharges from a tesla coil - a trans-

"The whole hope is if you former he fashioned from a 3-foot-long section of sewer pipe, a dryer vent and old transformers.

And don't try this stuff at home, he warned.

During the demonstration, he mentioned the names of a few female scientists to counter the stereotype that science is for men. He even coaxed Alison, who wants to be an electrician, to place her hand on a generator that puts out about 400,000 volts of static electricity. Strands of her hair floated above her head as if she were underwa-

"Electricity is cool," she said.

It was just the reaction Cohn was looking for. He knew he had impacted one child's life.

"I worry that people have sort of lost that curiosity, or (it's) been replaced by computers, computer games," Cohn said. "When I was a boy we took things apart."





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Calvary trio

(Left-right) "Larry," "Jonah" and "Bob" popped-up during a variety of activities at Vacation Bible School at Calvary Baptist recently. Also entertaining the children were members of Calvary Baptist Church's Praise Band (left-right) David Whitson, Misty West, Brian Wall, Steve Collins, Gary Jameson and Kay Tatum.



### Girl Scouts launch on-line fund campaign

Council is announcing an on-line fund-raising initiative, the first of its kind for the Five Star Council. The three-year "Commit to a Girl campaign features, according to a press release from the council, a new web site with information on the challenges girls face both locally and nationally as

port the program.

The council covers a 30county jurisdiction.

"Girl Scouting helps girls develop confidence, real-life skills and leadership abilities," said Maria DeBrango Stickel, CEO. "There are many girls in our area who could benefit from our program, including those strug-

The Five Star Girl Scouts well as opportunities to sup- gling with tough issues such as peer pressure, low selfesteem and even violence."

"Girl Scouts is on the cutting edge," Stickel continued, "offering activities that emphasize girls' abilities in math, technology, science and social issues. Yet, today's girls still have opportunities to participate in classic troops and camping experiences that build skills, character and provide life-long memories of fun and adventure. It has never been more important to commit the girls and the on-line campaign makes it simple!"

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### Sagan to direct new corporate training office at T. Boone Pickens business college

The T Boone Pickens College of Business at West Texas A&M University soon will corporate-training services, and veteran business-development' consultant Gregory T. Sagan has been tabbed to lead the

WTAMU's Corporate Training Office (CTO) is scheduled to open Aug. 1 in the Classroom Center under Sagan's direction. It will offer advanced, specialized business training for groups of corporate employees both locally and, thanks to cuttechnology, ting-edge throughout the country and

beyond. And because it counts the University's doctoral faculty and an outstanding crop of graduate students among its many resources, the CTO will be more than capable of

'Whatever a business needs. that's what we intend to provide. We believe the Corporate Training Office will be a wonderful way for University faculty and dynamic

business operations to interface; each has something to offer the other."

— Gregory T. Sagan Head of CTO

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Also at the CTO's disposal will be the University's Software and Networks Security Testing Lab (SoNST Lab), set to open in the Classroom Center in September. The SoNST Lab is being designed to perform alpha and beta testing on new industry software, and its high-tech infrastructure

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And for nearly four years, barely a day has gone by without some anonymous leak in the press about merger talks or other inside infor-

around after these news reports, presenting a fine opportunity to make some money.

By contrast, something much more rare occurred at the Securities and Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - For Commission last week: A sounds somewhat implausi- opments from management SEC's 4-year-old rule, known as "Reg FD," short Regulation Fair for Disclosure.

The civil suit against Siebel Systems Inc. and two of the technology company's top executives marked only the fifth case brought under the regulation. As an inter-Often enough, stocks dart esting footnote, two of those cases have involved Siebel. The others produced settlements with Raytheon Co., Street analysts and well-Secure Computing Corp. and Schering-Plough Corp.

With all the market-moving chatter in the news, it confidential plans and devel-

ble that there have only been and other corporate insiders. four years. After all, the SEC has already brought hundreds of actions in the two years since the Sarbanes-Oxley Act brought sweeping reforms to securities law.

not designed with news leaks in mind. The main purpose was to cut back on insider trading by eliminating the preferential treatment traditionally given to Wall placed investors - the frebriefings and "guidance" on

But while the law does not specifically outlaw leaks to the media, it seems readily apparent that there are still plenty of people on the inside who, for a variety of motives, are plenty eager to Then again, Reg FD was spill their inside beans to outsiders:

And when people talk, stocks often move.

Last week came news reports that a bidding war for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. had broken out between Time Warner Inc. and Sony quent recipients of private .Corp. The stocks jump after the reports, generated a prof-



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### At the movies



Collin McClendon from Briarwood Church enjoyed a "drive-in" movie recently in his homemade car.

## Sagan

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will be a key to the CTO's ning process for shore comfar-reaching capabilities.

"We're not setting up just to serve local businesses," Sagan said. "We're set up electronically to take our programs and services just about anywhere they are needed. We will offer superior corporate training at a cost that's close to the industry average. It's something we believe will make us competitive in the market-

place." Sagan has been a selfemployed partner in Sagan & Associates, a recruiting and training business-development consulting firm since 1993. He spent the nine years prior to that as a senior consultant with Senn-Leadership Delaney Consulting Group of Long Beach, Calif. There he worked with clients such as American Nuclear Society, Singer Sewing Products, New York Life Insurance Company, Rocketdyne and Florida Power & Light, which he helped become the first American company to win the Demming Award for Quality.

He also spent 14 years (1970-1984) in active and inactive duty with the U.S. Navy as a specialist in human resource management and organizational He was effectiveness. Navy the Achievement Medal for designing a strategic plan-

mands.

A West Texas A&M alumnus, Sagan went on to earn his master's of business administration degree in organizational behavior and marketing at the University of Colorado.

"Greg Sagan brings a wealth of experience to this position. He has more than 20 years of corporate-training experience in many different environments," Dr. John Cooley, dean of the Pickens College of Business, "The Corporate Training Office will be a link between the College of Business and the professional business environment that we feel is imperative for both, and Greg is the right person to make that happen."

Cooley also said that people need to think of business education as more than a classroom experience. A college of business should be a resource for the entire community and its students throughout their professional careers, he said.

"We're serious about our responsibility to be available as a resource," Cooley said. "We're working hard on projects like the SoNST Lab and the Corporate Training Office so that we can remain at the cutting edge of how business is being done in this country. And if we're at the cutting edge, we can use that expertise to the benefit of as it gets.'

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# Sports Day

### Tyson knocked out

- The end came with the shocking suddenness of many Mike Tyson fights. First, the flurry of devastating punches, then a fighter falling bleeding to the can-

Even more shocking was that fighter was Tyson himself.

A comeback born out of financial desperation didn't go past the fourth round Friday night when an unheralded British heavyweight by the name of Danny Williams knocked Tyson out with a savagery that may have once and for all exposed Tyson as a shot fighter.

At the age of 38, Tyson ran out of energy after trying to put Williams down for the first three rounds and was driven to the canvas with a final right hand that may have signaled the end of his hopes to become a serious heavyweight contender again.

"Once I hurt him I just let go," Williams said. "I just kept punching and punching.

Beaten and battered, Tyson laid helplessly along

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) the ropes, blood flowing down his face. The former baddest man on the planet stared ahead with a look of resignation on his face as his latest comeback — and perhaps his tumultuous career - collapsed along with him.

In his corner, Tyson apologized to his trainer. Across the ring, Williams celebrated and then proposed to his girlfriend - who accepted.

And somewhere, lawyers began trying to figure out how Tyson could pay off \$38 million in debt when his asking price will surely plunge after such a devastating defeat.

"People forget this isn't a peak Mike Tyson. This was a Mike Tyson who was 38 years old," Williams said. "I thought I could win."

Williams ended a wild slugfest with a flurry of punches that sent Tyson sprawling into the ropes late in the fourth round. With blood streaming down his face, Tyson appeared to contemplate the end, then made a halfhearted effort to get up before the fight was called to an end at 2:51 of the fourth round.



Pampa chiropractor, Dr. Mark Ford, poses with U.S. Olympic Decathalon team members, Tom Pappas, left, and Paul Terek, following the Olympic

### Dr. Ford treats Olympians

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

Following two grueling days of competition. Tom Pappas and Paul Tereck found their names at the top of the scoreboard and a crowd of cheering doctors awaiting them at the end of the track.

"It was an absolutely thrilling experience to be involved with the trials and watch Tom and Paul receive the well earned title of Olympian," said Dr. Mark W. Ford Jr. of Ford family Chiropractic in Pampa. Dr. Ford cheered for all twenty-four Olympic Decathlon hopefuls as the Olympic trial in Sacramento, Calif. on July 16 and 17, but he was especially excited to see Tereek, the WGACDC decathlete he had been assigned to treat, earn one of the three spots to represent the USA in Athens next month. Pappas, the current World Decathlete Champion, is also a member of the WGACDC, an acronym for World's Greatest Athlete Chiropractic Decathlon Club.

Pappas and Tereck will continue to train hard for in preparation for their trip to the Olympics.

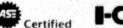
Due to the heavy financial demands, Dr. Ford will con-

tinue to accept tax-deductible donations to the WGACDC at his office located at 103 East 28th, Pampa.



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Tournament champion

TSSGA president Tom Holmes of Ft. Worth, presents the Tournament Champion trophy to George Bebbe of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., who took this year's tournament with a final of 217. Incoming Association President, Titus Owen, is seated.

### **EL PASO OFF TO THE RACES**

### City to sponsor Bodine at Barickyard 400

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — One of Texas' oldest and to qualify for its first race Aug. 8. biggest cities is hoping a NASCAR old-timer can help change an unwanted reputation. When Geoffrey Bodine gets another

chance in the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series next month at the Brickyard 400, he will drive an El Paso-sponsored car — the first venture of its kind for this border town of 700,000.

"We're viewed many times as being backward and not being ahead of the curve," said Gregg Jackson, who pulled together \$100,000 the curve. There are from El Paso businesses to sponsor the team. "There are other methods, or vehicles (he laughs), to change that image of Mexican food vehicles (he laughs), and maquiladoras.'

During his 25 years in El Paso, Jackson developed an automotive parts plating business and did some auto racing. He believes the second-largest spectator sport in the United States provides the perfect way to improve the city's image.

"Using a national forum at a national event .. This is a very progressive idea coming from a town like El Paso, Texas," he said.

NASCAR spokesman Scott Bowman said the last time he darned strong," Bodine said. "Realistically, you can't can remember a city sponsoring a car was in 1994 - when expect to go out there and win. We want to go out there and Indianapolis funded a team for the first NASCAR race at be respectable and competitive." Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where the El Paso car hopes

We're viewed many times as being backward and not being ahead of other methods, or

to change that image of Mexican food and maquiladoras.

- Gregg Jackson last June 20, a week after his best 2004 finish

El Paso businessman of 28th at Pocono.

Dodgers, Marlins make six-player deal

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"It's pretty unique," Bowman said. "You don't see it a

Emblazoned across the hood of Bodine's

The last of Bodine's 18 career wins was in

1996, and he hasn't raced full-time in

NASCAR's top series since 1999. The 55-

year-old driver has 190 top-10 finishes — just

two in the last five seasons. - and \$14.6 mil-

lion in career earnings. He was the 1982 rook-

ie of the year and won the Daytona 500 in

1986, and 16 years later finished third there in

Bodine suffered serious injuries during a

spectacular crash in a NASCAR trucks race at

Daytona in 2000 when his truck became a pin-

wheeling fireball. He suffered a concussion

along with a broken wrist, ankle and vertebrae,

He has made just three starts this season, the

"In NASCAR, the competition is pretty

and nine spectators were hurt by debris.

a car with limited sponsorship.

car will be, "El Paso — Do Texas Different."

By MIKE FITZPATRICK The Associated Press

Just a few hours to go.

Time is winding down for teams still hoping to make a big deal before Saturday's 4 p.m. EDT trade deadline and some of the most enticing players available have already switched uniforms.

Brad Penny, Paul Lo Duca and Kris Benson were among the big names on the move Friday, while other stars such as Randy Johnson, Larry Walker and Steve Finley were waiting to learn where they might end up.

"Where am I going? I haven't heard, I deal with this every year," said Walker, Colorado's hard-hitting outfielder. If Penny plans to win any more World Series games, this season it will be with the NL West-leading Dodgers instead

The Marlins traded Penny, first baseman Hee Seop Choi and minor league left-hander Bill Murphy to Los Angeles for Lo Duca, reliever Guillermo Mota and outfielder Juan

Encarnacion: Penny, who is 8-8 with a 3.15 ERA in 21 starts, should help strengthen the Dodgers' starting rotation. He is Florida's career leader with 48 wins, and he won two games

in last season's World Series victory over the New York Yankees.

"We're thrilled to be able to add a front-line starter, especially given what was available in the marketplace," Los Angeles general manager Paul DePodesta said.

Charles Johnson could be Lo Duca's replacement behind the plate in Los Angeles — a deal that would send him from Colorado to the Dodgers was being held up while he decides if he wants to waive his no-trade clause.

The New York Mets made a couple of big moves a day before the deadline for deals without waivers, getting two starting pitchers in Benson and Victor Zambrano.

"It's kind of a relief just to get it over with. It's been a tough day," Benson said after Pittsburgh sent him to the Mets. "If there was a team I'd be excited to go to, it would

The Mets are in fourth place, seven games behind NL East-leading Atlanta, but they hope Benson and Zambrano can give them a late push. They sent a private plane to bring Benson to Atlanta, and he planned to start Saturday night against the Braves.

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### Browns offer Winslow public deal

rejected a contract offer -NFL history.

Winslow, the No. 6 overall pick in the April draft, was not on the field as the Browns opened training camp.

"I believe the most disappointed guy is Kellen for not being here from the beginning with his teammates," coach Butch Davis said.

The Browns are hoping to avoid a lengthy holdout with Winslow, the former Miami star.

Winslow is concerned

Kellen Winslow Jr. about another number not related to money. He was potentially worth at least issued No. 11 by the \$40 million — from the Browns during mini-camp Cleveland Browns that but wants No. 80 - the would have made him the number his father wore durhighest paid tight end in ing his Hall of Fame career for San Diego.

However, No. 80 belongs to Aaron Shea, who will only give it up for the right

"It's going to cost him now," Shea joked. "And it's going to go up every day."

In an unusual move designed to put pressure on Winslow's agent, Kevin Poston, Browns president John Collins released a statement before the club opened camp to announce that the Browns made their "best offer" to Winslow.

### Clean slate for Bryant

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) third receiver behind One thing is certain with Antonio Bryant being in the Dallas Cowboys training camp: Bill Parcells likes the young receiver who threw a sweaty jersey in his face.

If not, Bryant likely

wouldn't still be with the Cowboys after the heated exchange during a summer workout.

"This isn't my first bout with a player," Parcells said Friday. "All of the other guys that I've had a fight with called me, and one of must really like (him) if you're wasting your time fighting with him. That is about the best way I could put it."

Parcells said Bryant, the

Keyshawn Johnson and Terry Glenn, has a clean slate going into the start of the coach's second training camp with the Cowboys. So does everybody else.

The success of last season, when the Cowboys went 10-6 and got back into the playoffs, doesn't matter. Now they have to start over again, and everybody has to prove themselves again.

"You never ever in this game pick up where you left off, you never do that," the guys said to me you \* Parcells said. "It never goes that way. You have to go back and start where you started. If you don't do that, you're making a serious mistake."

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### El Paso

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Jackson is hoping to get positive publicity for El Paso. He also hopes to raise as much as \$10,000 from the sale of Tshirts and other paraphernalia that will be put in an education

fund for children of soldiers who were killed in Iraq and Afghanistan.

That's fine with Bodine, who said surviving the 2000 crash changed his life. The crash culminated a string of events including the disintegration of his race team, a bitter divorce and the death of his father.

"I asked God to use me in some way to show people his power," Bodine has said. "I knew his power ... but I didn't know he was going to use me in a big wreck at Daytona, in front of millions of people, a wreck that you can't survive, to show that if you have faith, he can protect you and do miracles in your life."

Bodine now works with the Make-A-Wish Foundation and in the past two years has spent time with U.S. troops in

Afghanistan and Baghdad.

A unique aspect of the racing endeavor is that the El Paso sponsors, who paid \$5,000 each, will get their money back if the car qualifies. That's because the last-place finisher should get about \$105,000.

So the key on a limited budget, given that some teams spend \$300,000 or more per race on preparation, is to qual-

"It's a real struggle day-to-day wondering where we're going to get the money to buy the parts we need," said Gary Trout, owner of Gary Trout Autosports and the man responsible for getting the cars race-ready.

Bodine and Trout hope an El Paso sponsor will become a permanent sponsor so the team can continue racing. Jackson said he wants to see how this venture turns out before he commits to doing it again.

"With the economy the way it's been, sponsorship has been very difficult," Trout said. "These cars don't run on gas, they run on money."



Bogey man

With his wife Betty at his side, Bill Clemmons of Fritch, receives the Colonel Bogey Award from former winner, James Cunningham. The award is in recognition of Clemmons' efforts to golf and to the Tri-State Senior Golf Association over the past 18 years.

## **Bryant**

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The Cowboys begin training camp with two workouts Saturday. With Parcells, it won't be a California summer vacation.

On the eve of the first workouts, Parcells spoke publicly for the first time since early June, days after Bryant's outburst over how much work he was getting with the offense and long before running back Eddie George was signed and quarterback Chad Hutchinson released.

Parcells said the acquisition of George, who has never missed a start in his eight-year career, will be beneficial in the development of rookie running back Julius Jones, the team's top draft pick.

"There's not a lot of pressure on him, which is good," Parcells said of Jones. "Now I can work him in the way I want to, I don't have to force him."

Not with returner Richie Anderson and George, who signed an incentiveladen, one-year deal after getting his desired release from Tennessee.

Parcells said he still wasn't sure how he was going to split time with the running backs, considering he had never been on the field with George and hadn't seen Jones in pads.

As for the quarterbacks, Parcells said he would continue to use the "three-and-one" rotation he used during a June minicamp — three quarterbacks splitting time each session, and the other mostly watching.

Quincy Carter started all 16 games last season, but Parcells repeated that he doesn't believe in incumbents. While he expects Carter to be better, 40-year-old quarterback Vinny Testaverde rejoined his old coach for the chance to be a starter again.

This is expected to be just a learning season for Drew Henson, who returned to football after giving up on pro baseball. Tony Romo was the third quarterback last season.

Hutchinson was cut last week, ending the Cowboys' career of the former pro pitcher. He played only one game for Parcells — late in a blowout win against Detroit — and then struggled in NFL Europe, where he was saked a league-high 25 times and injured his throwing shoulder.

"I said if I didn't see it in Europe, I

didn't expect to see it here," Parcells said. "He's a good kid and works hard, it just didn't work out. Certainly, it was a numbers thing."

Until former coach Jimmy Johnson moved camp back to Texas in 1990, the Cowboys were summertime regulars in California, a few miles away in Thousand Oaks.

Parcells never got to experience the suffocating heat of Wichita Falls, running his only previous Cowboys camp inside San Antonio's Alamodome. Now they're outside, and the temperature is still in the 70s.

"This is a wonderful place," he said. "These are ideal conditions. Repetition-wise, it's going to be ideal in terms of being able to work your team without exhausting it on a daily basis. I'm looking forward to it."

Extra points: The Cowboys signed offensive tackle Jacob Rogers, a second-round pick and only unsigned drafted player. To make room for Rogers, Dallas released wide receiver Brandon Middleton... Safety Darren Woodson and center Gennaro DiNapoli will be placed on the physically unable to perform list. ... The team went through a series of meetings and conditioning drills Friday.

### Truex sets record at Pikes Peak

FOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) - Martin Truex Jr. broke International third Raceway, and claimed his Pennsylvania 500. sixth pole of the year.

record of 135.629, set by fifth time he's broken a track standard.

Rookie Kyle Busch had Speedway. the second-fastest speed at 137.384.

passed the old record.

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) Pocono Raceway for his 34.

first career pole in 56 tries. Joe Nemechek will start the track record at Pikes second and Kurt Busch at Sunday's

BROOKLYN, Mich. His qualifying speed of (AP) — Points leader 137.478 mph broke the Dennis Setzer will start from the pole Saturday after Jeff Purvis in 2000. It's the NASCAR truck series qualifying was rained out at Michigan International

The starting field for the Line-X Spray-On Truck In all, 13 drivers sur- Bedliners 200 was set on the basis of owner points.

Bobby Hamilton will - Casey Mears turned a start second and Carl lap of 171.720 mph at Edwards third in a field of

### **Trades**

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Finley could go from Arizona to a West Coast club, although the main focus on the Diamondbacks involved Randy Johnson.

The Yankees desperately want the Big Unit, but did not seem to have the right package of prospects to get him and Arizona did not appear inclined to trade him to New York. Anaheim, Los Angeles and maybe even San Francisco also are interested in the five-time Cy Young winner.

Randy Johnson pitched Friday night for last-place Arizona and lost 4-1 at Colorado, then sounded off about all the trade talk.

"Everything just takes a life of its own," he said. "I feel like I'm in a fish bowl, which is really unfortunate because all I want to do is win and play and have fun. The only thing that is missing in 'Tradegate' is the paparazzi in my back yard or collecting garbage out of my garbage can."

abled list, Philadelphia bolstered its bullpen by acquiring two relievers: Felix Rodriguez from San Francisco and Todd Jones from Cincinnati. The Phillies sent outfielder Ricky Ledee to the Giants, giving them a left-handed hitter to help Barry Bonds.

Utilityman and pinch-hitter Dave Hansen rejoined the San Diego Padres, who got him from Seattle for minor league pitcher Jon Huber.

The Marlins were looking for offense and added two solid hitters in

Lo Duca and Encarnacion.

Among other names in the mix were Philadelphia infielder Placido Polanco and Detroit closer Ugueth Urbina, who attracted interest from Oakland and San Francisco.

There are so many irons in the fire," Tampa Bay general manager With closer Billy Wagner on the dis- Chuck LaMar said. "I think you'll see a lot of movement (Saturday).

LaMar helped get the trade season in full swing by sending Zambrano and minor league pitcher Bartolome Fortunato to the Mets for their best pitching prospect — Scott Kazmir and minor league pitcher Jose Diaz.

Last year, the hours leading up to the deadline were busy. There were six trades, including one that sent future AL championship series star Aaron Boone from Cincinnati to the Yankees.

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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)

\*\* Stay subtle and anchored, which really isn't your style. For now, assume that profile. You will want to toss yourself into a situation or be a player. Work on a softer approach, and others will respond. Listen well. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\* You might be absolutely serious about what you are saying, but before you know it, you'll lighten up and relax. Perhaps clearing the air will help you let go. Be careful just how much you treat yourself and others. Tonight: Follow a friend's suggestion. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\* Your solemn attitude draws many to you. If you would like to get a point across about risk-taking and spending, you'd do it best by setting an example. Still, you expect a lot from those in charge. You charm your way into whatever you want. Tonight: A must show.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\* Try to comprehend where someone else is coming from. Understanding comes from many levels. Try walking in his or her shoes. Carefully check out someone you meet today. This person might not be all that he or she seems to be. Tonight: Follow your imagination.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\* Others run with the ball, and you don't like it at all. You can mope or have a close discussion with a loved one. Perhaps he or she will understand where you are coming from. Working together gains good results. Tonight: Hook up with those you enjoy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ A friend could be difficult and demanding. You understand what needs to be done to get the end results desired. Support a boss, and you will be appreciated. Those in charge understand you better. Ask for what you need from superiors. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\* Your ability to get the job done awes others. Understand what needs to be done in order to clear out work. Soon others will be seeking you out. You will want to socialize. A longdistance call makes you happy, whether you make it or receive it. Don't stand on ceremony. Tonight: Mow the lawn. Get some exercise somehow. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\* A serious missive sets you

back. Find others who will give you help and feedback that you understand. A partner is instrumental in helping you see the silver lining in a cloud. Lighten up and don't feel depressed. Tonight: Play with different ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\* Where you thought you had an arrangement, you find out otherwise. Demonstrate your ability to flex and move with change. Partners and friends seem to need to verbalize the opposite position. Tonight: Keep to yourself. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\* Work with the unexpected, and you'll come out on top. Charge in where others fear to go. You can make sense out of chaos. Some of the information you are being fed is incorrect. Verify and get your own facts. Tonight: Hang with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\* Keep close tabs on a money matter, and you will gain. Remember: What you choose and how you spend your money is a reflection of who you are. Don't let a nagging partner get to you, but do listen to his or her side or opinions. Tonight: Pay bills.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\* Claim your power, but don't be surprised if others are reactive. Realize more of what you need. Inadvertently, you create a lot of flak. Listen and evaluate, though ultimately you will do what you want. Tonight: What would make the Fish happy?

**BORN TODAY** 

Author Isabel Allende (1942), director Kevin Smith (1972), actor Edward **Furlong** (1977)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com.



Linda Nowell, artist of Pampa, came pastels. She trained under the direction enrolling in pottery classes in away with the title of "Best of Medium in Pottery" after competing in the Spirit Echoes Fine Art Festival staged recently at the Crockett Center in Austin.

Nowell, a self-taught pottery artist who produces both functional and decorative pieces, has attended a variety of workshops to improve her craft and has, over the years, created fine works of art through various mediums. Her first efforts involved work in oils and of Dord Fitz for several years, exploring two-dimensional formats until attending a local pottery class where she was first exposed to the pottery wheel.

Since her introduction to the wheel, Nowell has never looked back.

"This was an inspiration," she explained, "to find a wheel and go to

Nowell sharpened her skills by

Oklahoma City, Okla., and Taos, N.M., and takes an active role in the local arts community, serving as president of Pampa Fine Arts Association in 2002, and, in 2001, earning well-deserved accolades as PFAA's Artist of the Year.

Besides her involvement with PFAA and her private, artistic endeavors, Nowell has conducted several pottery workshops for both children and adults. She is well-versed in several mediums

including mid-fire glazed pottery, Raku and fullyglazed functional.

Some of her pieces are intricately carved and sculptured while others, she said, "incorporate extensive designs in the surfaces of my work."

Nowell makes use of several different types of clay, allowing her, she explained, "to vary from very smooth, polished surfaces to rougher more granulated surfaces."

"Although," she said, "I offer pottery that people can collect as sets, I always offer new and unusual pieces to

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Pampa artist Linda Nowell at work on a piece of pottery in her workshop





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# Lifestyle

#### **NEWSMAKERS**

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. - Kristal Stuck, daughter of Cindy Stuck of Pampa and Herb Stuck of Ravenden. Ark., was recently awarded an Institutional Grant to attend Williams Baptist College at Walnut Ridge.

This scholarship is awarded to incoming WBC students based on their college entrance exam scores. Stuck is a 1999 graduate of Lynn High School.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Army Pvt. Brandon W. Schaffer recently graduated from basic military combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition, core values and physical fitness.

He received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare, bayonet use, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first

aid, foot marches, and field training exercises. Schaffer, a 2003 graduate of Amarillo's Tascosa High, is the son of Susan and Dean Schaffer of Amarillo and is the grandson of Howard and Pat Williams of Pampa.

LUBBOCK — A total of 695 students from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center received degrees during commencement held at United Spirit Arena at the conclusion of the 2004 spring semester.

Students awarded diplomas included Traci B. Fredman - master of science degree, Kimberlea Mae McKandles - MS, Laura Grace Reynolds - bachelor of science degree, and Erin Brooke Simmons - MS.

## Smith's sci-fi flick good despite low suspense factor

Although some people may think that the summer's action-filled blockbusters are cop-out flicks and not the true art of filmmaking. I have to believe that's not entirely true. The purpose of a movie is to create a world that the audience believes in for around two hours and be entertaining at the same time. Easier said than done, and "I, Robot" does a pretty good job at it.

While the story may not be very original, it is interesting. It's the year 2035 and Detective (Will Spooner Smith) is wary of robots and angry that

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their presence is expanding rapidly. When a robot becomes a suspect of murder, he's quick to argue that none of the other robots should be trusted either. Everybody shrugs him off as a conspiracy theorist nutter, but as is the case in these types of things, they soon realize they should have listened to

The film's idea of the future coincides with what we've seen in other movies. Transportation works much like it does in "Minority Report," which is also set in the not-so-distant future. The cars are all sleek and cool, but I find myself thinking there's no way our roads are going to look like that by then. I've driven past the same construction of overpasses everyday for two years and it's not close to done. Humans also seem to forget that cotton is comfortable and begin wearing a lot of leather, just as in "The Matrix." It must be the reason they can get knocked around so much, and go relatively unharmed.

The biggest asset this film has is Will Smith. He is an old pro at action. He really makes you believe the situation is serious. It's a matter of life and death. No one can make this stuff more believable than Smith. The best part of "Robot" is the story he tells about what he has against robots. It's actually quite touching. And as far as action goes, what's more entertaining than watching the man

Bridget Moynahan, who has also become a fixture in action-thrillers like "The Recruit," plays Dr. Calvin, an uptight robot psychologist. She's always the sidekick and/or love interest and she's following the hero through his rogue mission yet again in "Robot." She does a competent job, but she's always holding back. If she ever wants the lead, she needs to let go.

The CGI in the movie is just okay. The robots are spiffy, but it looks like everything else got the shaft. The action sequences are fun though. There are lots of highpaced chases and fights, which is what the movie is really about anyway.

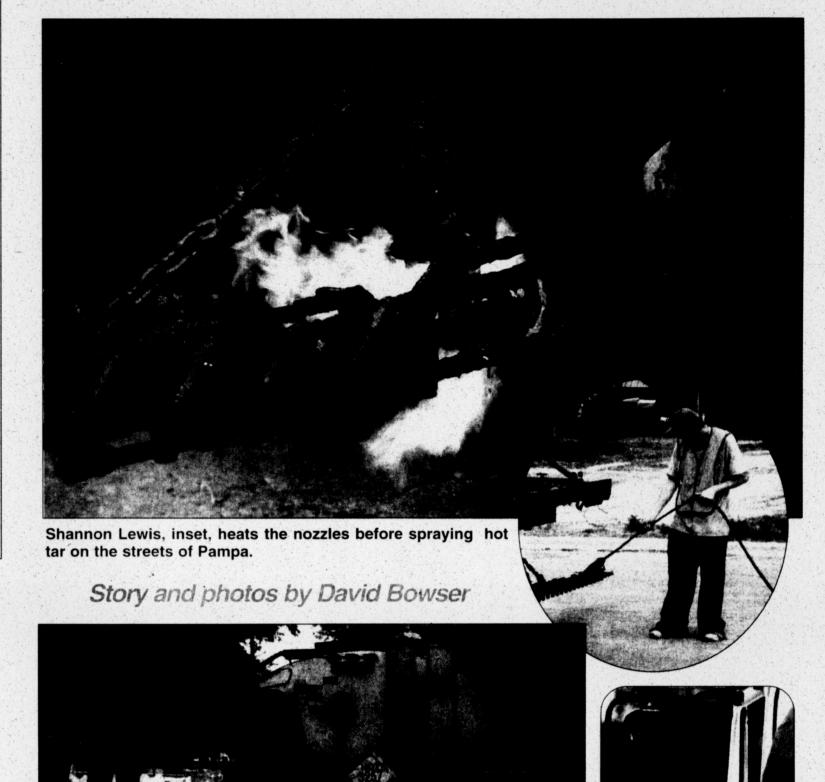
What's most disappointing about "Robot" is the lack of suspense. You never doubt that Detective Spooner is going to save the day, which is a shame. It would be great to think, just for a second, that maybe the robots will take over the world. This includes the lame ending, too. In many movies lately, not just this one, the hero figures out the simple solution to the problem quickly.

Because of the lack of originality and suspense, "I, Robot" hardly blows you away. But it is able to create a world that is believable and because of Will Smith's talents is entertaining as well.

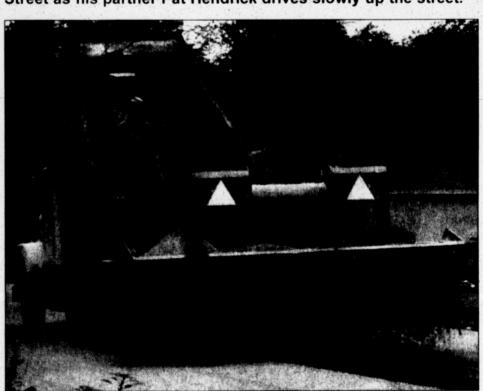
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-Anita Hacker was born and raised in Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2001 and is a recipient of the Eugene and Daniella Anderson Scholarship. She's now a journalism major in her third year at the University of Texas at Austin.

## HOT TAR IN THE CITY



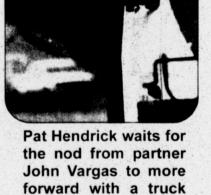
John Vargas closely monitors the nozzles spraying hot tar on Faulkner Street as his partner Pat Hendrick drives slowly up the street.



Junior Hartley, left, and Junior Vargus, driving, spread crushed rock on newly tarred streets in south Pampa.



Junior Hartley makes his way alongside the machinery driven by Junior Vargus as the two spread crushed rock over hot tar freshly sprayed on Faulkner Street.



that sprays hot tar. With the temperature pushing 90 degrees on a clear summer's day, crews from G.W. James Inc. spray a hot tar along Crawford. Others will spread crushed rock on the street and roll it into the emulsion beneath.

"We put hot asphalt down," said Richard Morris, director of public works for Pampa, "and then we just put rock chips on top of it and roll it down."

"It prolongs the life of the street," said Donny Hooper, an engineering technician with the City of Pampa.

This summer's \$200,000 seal coating project will cover only 13.31 miles of city streets, a little more than 12 percent of the 108 miles of streets in Pampa, but it will help prevent more damage to already worn streets.

The coating is to seal small cracks where pavement has aged, Morris said.

The Pampa contractor started on the south end of town and is working its way north on streets to be sealed. By the end of last week, crews from the G.W. James Company had completed 11 sections of street.

"We hope to be finished in the next couple of weeks," Hooper said.

He said the seal coating prevents erosion of the base beneath the pavement. Once that begins to deteriorate, he said, it becomes a major problem and reconstruction can be very expensive.

Hooper said the city has been patching potholes prior to the seal coating. Kim Lincycomb with the public service department has had crews patching potholes for the last couple of months in preparation for the seal-coating project.

Once the potholes are patched, Hooper said, the seal coating crews go over the street with a tar emulsion and then spread a layer of crushed rock on the hot tar.

Some of the streets get a double seal, Hooper said.

"This will help," he said, "but we're still behind. It's a matter of just having the money to do it."

ing project essentially came from increased sale tax revenues during the past fiscal year. Morris said he expend the project to be

The funding for this summer's seal coat-

completed by Aug. 15, wear permitti

# Boyds celebrating 50 years of marriage





Mr. and Mrs. Dean Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. Deano Boyd of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends at 6 p.m. Aug. 7 at Pamcel Hall at Celanese Chemical Plant. Children of the couple will host the reception. Family and friends are invited.

Deano Boyd and Patty Morgan were married Aug. 31, 1954, at Clayton, N.M. They have lived in Pampa for 38 years and are

members of Briarwood Church. Mr. Boyd retired from National Oilwell in

Mrs. Boyd retired in 1998. She was a caregiver for the elderly.

Children of the couple are Pam Chamberlain, Danny Boyd, Belinda Martin and spouse Darrel, Samantha Aikin and spouse Ricky, and the late Tim Boyd. They have 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grand-

### Scribner, LeBlanc hold nuptials at local First Baptist Church

Misty Scribner, O.D., of Lubbock and Toby Lee LeBlanc of Slaton were wed June 26 at First Baptist Church of Pampa with Rick Parnell, minister of education at Central Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating.

The maid of honor was Lindsay Scribner of Houston.

The matron of honor was Carisa Scribner of Pampa, and the bridesmaids were Hadley Leight of Tyler, Noelle Hardin of Nashville, Tenn., and Deawn Sims of Pampa. The flower girl was

Brooke Madison Davis of Pampa. The best man was Jody

> LeBlanc of Denton. The groomsmen were Ken England of Ocala, Fla., David Edwards Levelland, Steven Hart of Lubbock and Garrett Scribner of Pampa. The ring bearer was Bryson Schroeder of Vega.

> The ushers were Michael Daugherty of Edmond, Okla., Brandon Mayfield of Rock Springs, Wyo., Dave Davis of Pampa and Matthew Hudson

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Registering the guests

were Julie Morris and Ebby Morris.

Music was provided by organist Loralee Cooley, pianist Becky Cradduck and flutist Lexi Hill, all of Pampa, and vocalists, Lindsay Scribner of Houston, Cullen Allen of Pampa and Brenna Vela of Perryton.

A reception was held following the service at Pampa Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Billy and Cathy Scribner of Pampa. She holds a degree from the University of Houston's College of Optometry (2003) and is currently employed by Total Eye Care in Colleyville.

The groom is the son of James and Delores LeBlanc of Levelland. He holds a degree in animal science from West Texas A&M University (1998) and is currently employed by Clint Haverty of Krum.

The newlyweds took a Western Caribbean honeymoon cruise, and intend to make their home in Krum.



Dr. Misty Brooke Scribner

### Ranch setting for Baggett, Sherman wedding ceremony





**Bradley Wayne Sherman and Mandy Dawn Baggett** 

Mandy Dawn Baggett of were Sherry Tyrell and Pampa and Bradley Wayne Sherman of Brady were wed Saturday, July 17 at the residence of Donna Davis, aunt of the bride, on Waters Ranch near Pampa with Kurt Foster, of Pampa, officiat-

Leslie Ramming, cousin of the bride of Pampa, stood as matron of honor. Jessica Baggett of Amarillo and Jennifer Baggett of Pampa, both cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. The flower girl was Ciera Atwood of Pampa.

Standing up with the groom was best man William Richard of Brady. The groomsmen were Robert Paradise of San Angelo and Michael Smith, stepbrother of the bride of Pampa. Kelton Baggett, cousin of the bride of Pampa, was ring bearer.

Registering the guests

Joann Keller, both of Pampa. Music was provided by

Dalene Herriman of Pampa. A reception was held following the service at Gray County Annex with Debbie Wildcat, Bridget Craig and Delta Broadbent, all of Pampa, serving the guests.

The bride, daughter of Jimmy Don and Cathy Baggett and the late Patty Baggett of Pampa, graduated from Pampa High School and is currently employed by McLean Care Center.

The groom, son of Carl Sherman of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Darlene Simmons of Corpus Christi, graduated from Brady High School and is currently employed in water distribution by the City of Pampa.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Arizona and intend to make their home in



### **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 appear-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.

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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.

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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).

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### Numbers show summer enrollment at West Texas A&M ahead of 2003

CANYON — The number year ago. of West Texas A&M University students attending classes in the second than it was during the same session in 2003; however, the University's overall sum-

West Texas A&M's robust enrollment in the first summer session - an increase of summer session is 60 fewer 188 students from the previous year- made all the difference.

Enrollment is 1,769 for cent greater than it was a and includes 1,231 under- numbers,"

students. That brings the summer's total enrollment to. 4,686 students, 128 more than attended WTAMU over the two summer sessions last

"We are very pleased with mer enrollment is 2.8-per- the second summer session this summer's enrollment summer is evident in the University

said. "The students are working toward completing their degrees, and more students are recognizing the educational value offered by WTAMU.

The largest increase this University's sophomore

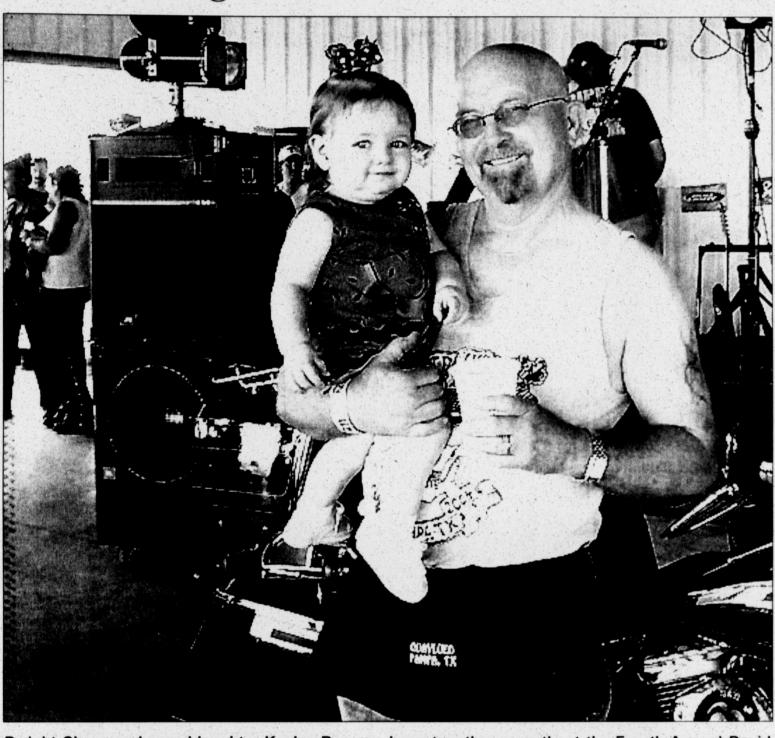
percent in the first summer session and improved by but not as significantly as the sophomore class.

The second summer sester late will be Aug. 26.

graduates and 538 graduate President Russell C. Long, class, which jumped 5.97 sion at WTAMU runs through Aug. 12.

Registration for the 10.90 percent in the second upcoming fall semester is session. The freshmen and under way. Priority registrajunior classes also increased tion closes Aug. 1, with late during both summer terms, registration beginning Aug. 3. The first class day is Aug. 23, and the last day to regis-

### Fund-raiser organizer



Dwight Chase and granddaughter Kaylee Burgess hang together recently at the Fourth Annual David Luedecke Memorial Poker Run in Pampa. Chase helped organize the poker run which benefited Tralee Crisis Center and Khiva and Pampa Shrine Club.



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### Menus

Week of August 2-6

#### **PISD Summer Nutrition Program** MONDAY

Breakfast: French toast sticks. Lunch: Steak fingers or pizza, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, peaches, rolls.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast. Lunch: Chicken nuggets or pizza, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, pineapple, rolls.

### WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Pancakes.

Lunch: Cheese nachos or pizza, pinto potatoes, green beans, cookies.

beans, Spanish rice, apples.

THURSDAY Breakfast: Apricot Fruit-A-Roo.

pizza, vegetarian beans, carrot sticks, Ranch dressing, peaches.

### **FRIDAY**

Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Hamburgers or pizza, French fries, lettuce/tomatoes, pickles, pears, pud-

### Lunch in the Park

MONDAY Lunch: Corndogs, trail mix, fruit cups,

### TUESDAY

Lunch: Ham sandwiches, juice, cheese portion, fruit cups, milk.

### WEDNESDAY

milk.

Lunch: Hamburgers, cheese portion, pickles, fruit cup, milk.

### THURSDAY

Lunch: Chicken salad sandwiches, carrot sticks, fruit cup, milk.

### FRIDAY

Lunch: Bean burritos, trail mix, fruit cups, pudding, milk.

### Kid's Cafe

AUG. 3 Corndogs, French fries, pork and beans,

### AUG. 5

Hamburger patties, brown gravy, mashed

### **Senior Citizens**

MONDAY Chicken fried steak or chicken and Lunch: Chicken salad sandwiches or dumplings, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, northern beans, coconut cream cake

#### or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY Turkey/dressing or ham salad, sweet potatoes, Italian green beans, macaroni/cheese, beans, Boston cream pie or cherry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello

#### salad, hot rolls or cornbread. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, baked cabbage, carrots/peas, beans, angelfood cake/whipped topping or butterscotch pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot

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### 'Texas Legacies' to host special show for hearing impaired

summer at Palo Duro impaired. Amphitheatre in Palo special Tuesday, Aug. 10.

Thanks to Panhandle performance will include the services of certified professional signers, created to offer an opportunity for those not normally able to hear the dialogue and the music of "Texas Legacies" to enjoy the show with the aid of signers.

On a volunteer basis, sev- that the event will be most

CANYON — "Texas eral interpreters will be situ-Legacies," the outdoor ated throughout the audience drama staged during the to assist the hearing

"It is amazing what it Canyon, is gearing up for a takes to make an evening performance like this happen," said 10. Marketing Director Sheila Blackburn. "It has been a Council for the Deaf, this pleasure working with GayLynn Bonjour and Mark Sturkie of the Panhandle Council for the Deaf to assure that everything is in place for this performance. GayLynn and the other certified interpreters have now viewed the show and personally worked with us to insure

comfortable."

A special buy-one-getone-free discount is available for the Aug. 10th performance. For reservations or more information, call 1-877-58TEXAS or visit the box office at 1514 5th Ave. in Canyon.

Hearing impaired individuals must request the special seating and mention code SIGN1 to take advantage of the special offer.

"Texas Legacies" premiered in 2003. The show shares 100 years of historic stories of the region over a 10-year period.

### TCE schedules meeting in Groom for ag industry, cattle producers

Carson County will host a meeting Aug. 9, at Groom Community Center in Groom:

will focus on the National Animal

Texas Cooperative Extension in Identification Program and its implications for livestock produc- a.m. ers, market and profitability outlooks for wheat and cattle, wheat Presentation and discussions variety identity preservation and

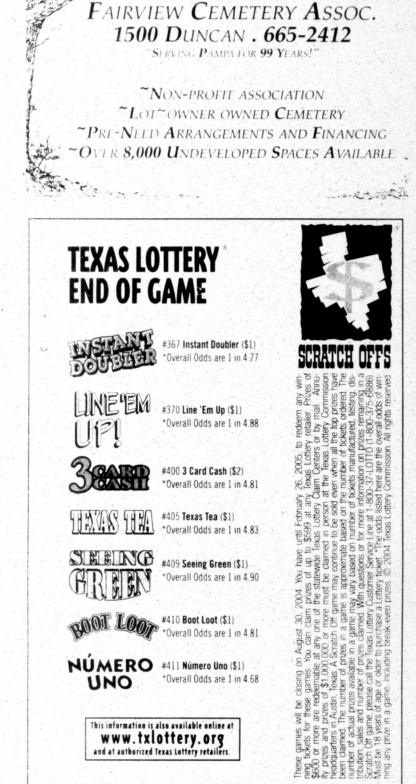
Registration will begin at 10

The program will get under way at 10:30 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. with a lunch break in between.

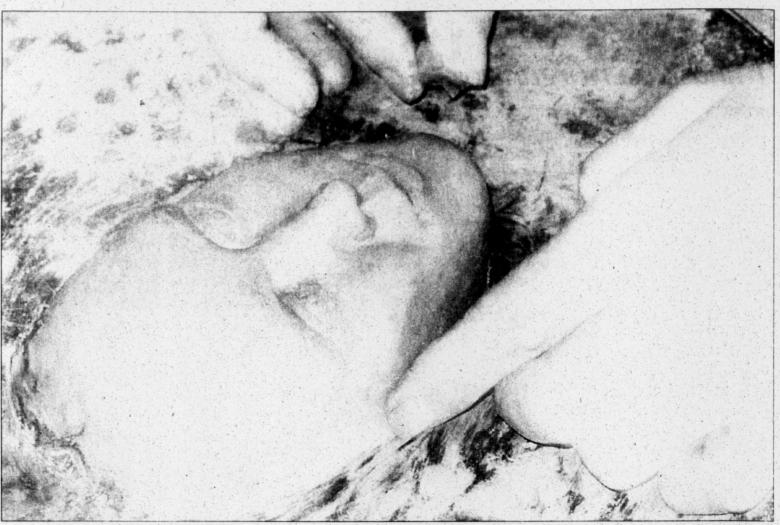
agronomists Dr. Brent Bean of Amarillo, Dr. Galon Morgan of College Station and Dr. Calvin Trostle of Lubbock.

A noon meal will be provided.

Program instructors will include For more information, contact the local Extension office at 669-8033. The meeting is open to farmers, ranchers, agricultural lenders and other industry members.



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Nowell delicately shapes a face out of clay.

### Nowell

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keep my customers interested." Nowell entered and earned honor-

able mention at the Oklahoma Arts Festival in Oklahoma City in 2003, place at the High Plains Art Festival in

Her work is currently on display through August at the Carson County and, more recently, achieved second Square House Museum in Panhandle.

### Menu

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rolls or combread. THURSDAY

Chicken strips or Frito pie, sour cream potatoes, Spanish rice, okra, pinto beans, banana nut cake or garlic bread, hot rolls or lemon icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or broccoli casserole, carrots, spaghetti/meatballs, potato wedges, zucchini squash, beans, brownies or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, green beans, peaches.

cornbread. Meals On Wheels

MONDAY Steak fingers, gravy, Rice Krispie treat.

TUESDAY

Roast, mashed potatoes,

WEDNESDAY Oven-fried chicken, corn,

baked potatoes, Waldorf salad. THURSDAY

Turkey, rice pilaf, English peas, vam apple baked. FRIDAY

Catfish, pinto beans. coleslaw, apricots.

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### Dear Abby. By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

informed me that her daughter was pregnant and being married at the local courthouse. They live in Kansas. I live in Florida.

The day after the ceremony, my sister e-mailed me, expressing her anger that I did not acknowledge her daughter's "special day." Keep in mind that I have never known her kids, as we have lived so far apart all of their lives. Her other daughters have called me every name they can come up with, trying to make me feel bad for "forgetting" about the event. I don't feel I was obligated to do anything, especially when my sister announced it would be "parents only" at the ceremony.

Who's out of line here, in your opinion?

DISTANT AUNT IN TITUSVILLE, FLA.

DEAR DISTANT AUNT: Since you weren't invited to the wedding, you had no obligation to send a gift. It would have been nice if you had marked the occasion with something -a token gift. However, since you are now being "called every name they can come up with," I wouldn't blame you for going from distant aunt to an even more distant one.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-yearold grandmother who had a colostomy a little over a year ago. It wasn't due to cancer or a life-threatening illness. It was due to lack of muscle control because of having children.

I care for my grandchildren two or three times a week, a 2year-old boy and a 4-year-oldgirl. How do I explain this to a 4year-old? I don't want to scare her. From the time she was able to walk she came into the bathroom with me, and now she's wallet; your sister is right. curious about why she can't anymore. Is there a way you can explain this to a child? Thanks

DEAR ABBY: My sister for any advice you can give. GRANDMA IN BRISTOL,

> DEAR GRANDMA: That you had a colostomy because of incontinence due to childbirth is too much information for a child your granddaughter's age. Simply tell her that she's not a baby anymore, and you would prefer privacy in the bathroom. Most adults do, and it should not require a detailed explanation.

However, if your granddaughter should happen to enter the bathroom unexpectedly and ask specific questions about what she has seen, a brief explanation that you are all right and that you just go to the bathroom a little differently than she does should suffice. As she gets older, appropriate information can be provided on a "need-to-know" basis.

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DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are having a debate. I say you do not need to tip hairdressers if. they rent their station and take 100 percent of the fees they charge. I say that tipping is only for people on commission. She disagrees.

I want to send my new hairdresser a tip if I'm wrong. "CURLY" IN CHESTER-

FIELD, MO.

DEAR CURLY: When in doubt, the wisest policy is to ask if tips are accepted. In many beauty salons, tips are welcomed even by the owner. For color, cuts and permanents, the usual amount is 15 to 20 percent. For a simple wash and set or blow-dry, it's 15 percent. In addition, regular customers give their hairdressers -- and manicurists -- gifts at Christmas. So haul out your

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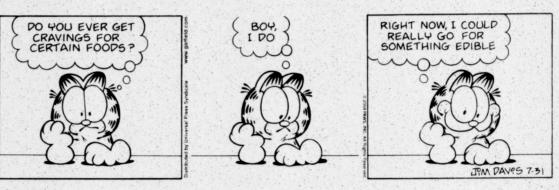
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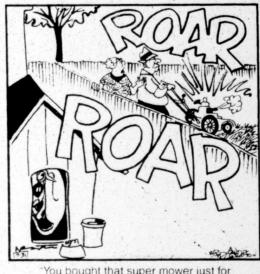
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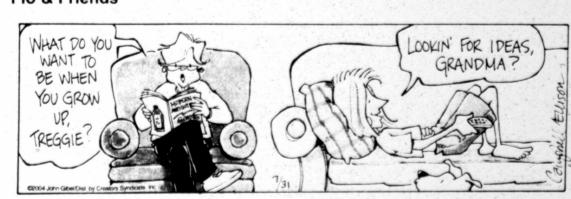
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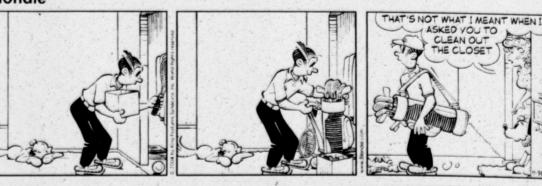
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# Medical

## Best advice for doctors: Ask, don't tell; listen, don't speak

when health care is plagued. Siegel shared with a ballwith increasing obstacles to communication between physicians and patients. renowned surgeon, author, and humorist Bernie Siegel. M.D., offered an uplifting and simple message during an address at a Texas Medical Association conference in Austin.

patients about their illnesses Office Visits" in 1993. His or health problems. Ask

room full of physicians and health care professionals.

"It is amazing what you can learn about the cause of medical problems just by listening," Dr. Siegel. He is the best-selling author of "Love, Medicine and Miracles" published in 1986, "Peace, Love and Healing" in 1989 "Don't talk to your and "How to Live Between books cover thought-prothem about how they feel voking ideas on living,

- At a time and how you can help," Dr. dying, and the impact of an active patient-doctor relationship.

Dr. Siegel offered an example.

"I had a patient with chronic migraine headaches. I asked her how she would describe those headaches. She said they were a burden, which she later connected to her husband. We found some assistance for her to address her relationship with her husband, and consequently the migraines went away."

Dr. Siegel's intriguing philosophy is that love, hope, and respect prolong life more consistently than medical science. His books and programs support his assertions with anecdotes from

his years of medical practice. "When we think about those who take care of us. parents, teachers, spiritual leaders, and loved ones come to mind. What happened to the medical community? Isn't that why we got in the business?" Dr.

effectively with patients."

He offered some renegade strategies to becoming more sensitive physicians.

"Try being a patient. Spend a weekend in a hospital. Or for the less adventurous, at least show some personality, emotion, and sense of humor when spending time with your patients," Dr. Siegel suggested.

A common dilemma

Siegel asked the audience. among physicians is that is "Physicians have not been they internalize stress creattrained to communicate ed from their work with no effective release.

> "This directly impacts patient care," Dr. Siegel said. We don't know how to recognize our own stresses and cope with it. Do your patients and family a favor by finding something in your life that allows you to forget and relax. Write letters, call old friends, hug somebody," he said.

## Relief may be in hand for region's allergy sufferers

now" has been told time and time again to the more than 45,000 allergy sufferers of Malouf Abraham, Jr., M.D. But thanks to his newlyinvented natural allergy relief formula, allergy sufferers in West Texas can find relief without visiting the good doctor.

A native of Canadian, Texas, Dr. Abraham will be etv. we need to work more in the Panhandle Area Aug. 8, 12 and 14 to give in-store presentations of his homeopathic product - aptly called Dr. Abraham's Allernon, From 3:30 until 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 8. Dr. Abraham will be at United Supermarket, 45th and Bell, in Amarillo. On Thursday, Aug. 12, he will visit Village Pharmacy, 1-40 and Georgia. from 10 a.m. until 12 noon and from 5 until 7 p.m. he minute amounts of allergens will be at Market Street, sinto the body designed to 26th and Georgia, both locations in Amarillo.

"The doctor will see you homeopathic and non-prescription allergy relief remedy that uses the immune system to fight allergies. It was created as an alternative to allergy shots and their oftenuncomfortable side effects.

"A lot of people take too much medicine," Abraham said. "Most medicines are chemicals and they have a lot of side effects. As a sociwith our own immune systems and avoid getting sick in the first place."

Dr. Abraham says his Allernon does just that.

Because the formula does not contain harsh chemicals, even children can benefit from the product, he said. For West Texas allergy sufferers, that is a welcome sign for proper of all ages.

Allernon introduces stimulate the immune system and build up defenses Dr. Abraham says formu- against allergy attacks. The la is a completely natural, strengthening of the

By improving the immune system, a person's body is able to function higher at an overall level because it is not to busy fighting off sickness,"

> Malouf Abraham, Jr. Allergy doctor

immune system, especially when enhanced with the consumption of water, the doctor said, can clear out allergic reactions and infections in the body.

"By improving the immune system, a person's body is able to function higher at an overall level because it is not to busy fighting off sickness," Abraham explained.

In fact, many of Dr. Abraham's original patients, now taking Allernon, have reported that they and their children were getting far fewer colds or bouts of the flu through the use of his product, he said.

Dr. Abraham began his quest to treat allergies when the Army drafted him as a doctor during the Vietnam era. He was assigned to treat allergies of military personnel coming back form the jungles of Vietnam, many of whom were suffering from extreme allergic reactions.

He observed that traditional treatments being prescribed were often acting more as a band-aid than as a cure. He also witnessed that his patients were suffering from multiple side-effects of chemical based medicines. After thinking of a way to make the medicine much milder and more effective, Abraham began concocting vaccines that threaten not just the specific allergen but

also build up immunities for real, long-term health.

His allergy shots have produced remarkable results, he said, which ultimately led his 30-year career in private practice in Canadian. During that time, 46,000 people traveled from around the country to the tiny Panhandle town to be treated. Following retirement in 2001, his patients continued to request prescriptions for his shots.

He began to research the latest advancements in natural treatments and worked with a small laboratory in Southern Indiana to create his homeopathic formula. Within six months, Dr. Abraham and his new partners had developed his formula for natural, prescription-free, homeopathic droplets.

For more information about Dr. Abraham's Allernon, visit his website at www.allenon.com.



#### CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

Dr Mark W. Ford, Jr.

### **CHECK FOR**

Most cases of improper spinal curvature result from postural problems When viewed from the side, the nor mal spine curves in the neck, midback and low back. Seen from the front or back, the spine should be straight and the shoulders and pelvis level. Poor sitting and standing postural habits, backpack misuse and improper physical movements can alter a healthy spinal curve. Doctors of Chiropractic receive extensive education and training to assess and treat this condition

SPINAL CURVATURES

These abnormal spinal curves are not the same as scoliosis, however. It that condition, there is the sideways or lateral twisting and rotation of the spine, ribs, and pelvis. The word scoliosis comes from the Greek work meaning "crooked." Someone with scoliosis may have a back that curves like and "S" or a "C." The curvature develops slowly, usually during the growth years from 12 to 16. It may need to be treated with a brace of

Early detection is essential for effective scoliosis treatment. Because the spine will grow until the early 20s, scoliosis often worsens when ignored. Once the curvature is fully developed, correction becomes difficult, and serious complications are likely: an abnormal spinal curve is detectchiropractor can determine the treatment approach most advisable Chiropractic care may include spinal adjustments, exercise, and postural and activity advice. Severe cases are referred for additional care.



### Government approves first new drug to treat alcoholism

WASHINGTON (AP) The government Administration warned. recently approved the first new drug to treat alcohol abuse in a decade, a medicine called Campral that promises to help ward off relapses.

Campral, known chemically as acamprosate, abnormalities in two brain chemical systems. isn't for patients who are actively drinking at the start of treatment or who abuse other substances in addition to alcohol, the Food and Drug

Exactly how Campral works isn't fully understood. But it is thought to somehow ease alcoholism withdrawal symptoms by normalizing

In a study comparing Campral to a dummy pill, more of the people using Campral were continuously abstinent throughout their alcohol-abuse

treatment, FDA said - although officials late Thursday couldn't provide the numbers to show how big the difference was.

Most common side effects were headache, diarrhea, flatulence and nausea, FDA said.

Campral, made by France's Lipha Pharmaceuticals, has been widely used in Europe for years.

### Enhanced service offers more specific information

By SIOBHAN McDONOUGH Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) A group that sets standards for health organizations is making it easier for people to compare the quality and safety of care at more than 16,000 hospitals, nursing homes, home care agencies and other U.S. medical facilities.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations says its online service, Quality Check, includes information about how such groups perform in four important areas - heart attacks, heart failure, pneumonia and pregnancy.

The free Web site - www.qualitycheck.org - also shows how hospitals and other facilities rate on meeting requirements to prevent medical mishaps such as misidentification of patients, surgery on the wrong body part, medication mixups and hospital-borne infections.

"Americans are demanding information that they can use to make decisions about where to seek treatment," said Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary, president of the Joint Commission.

The commission has published comparative information on its accredited facilities since 1994. Now patients can get more specific information on whether the facilities are meet-

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> — Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary President of the Joint Commission

ing requirements for patient safety, O'Leary said.

Quality Check offers access to a broader range of information than before, including more data specific to common and major illnesses and conditions.

O'Leary said consumers can use the information to talk to their doctor about where they should go for their particular For people without access to a computer, information can

be obtained through the commission's service line at (630) 792-5800.

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, a federal agency, also provides information on health care to people.

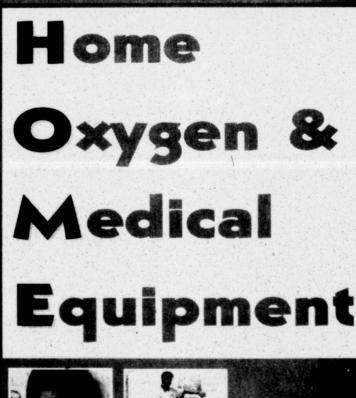
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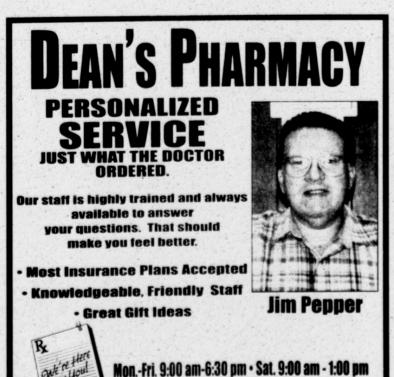




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City Secretary E-67July 25, Aug. 1, 2004 NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 A.M., August 17, 2004, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Chambers, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa,

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CONTAINERS Bid specifications may be obtained from the office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, Pampa. Texas. Phone (806)669-5750. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to

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\*\*\* You are determined to have exactly what you want and will not tolerate any interference. Someone might be trying to interject some logic or reason. Slow down and don't do anything you might regret later. Play it conservatively. Tonight: Let another

This Week: Take a long-term look in order to get answers. Plunge in only when you are ready. Others admire

your style.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\* Others push hard for what they want. The big Lion might have had enough, and lets others know it. You have a way of shocking associates when you do lose your temper. You might want or need to make peace later. Invite someone to join you. Tonight: Among the crowds of

people. This Week: Work with one person. You still might want to call on an

expert later in the week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ Swallowing your temper might not be the healthiest way of handling your strong feelings. You might want to have a private discussion with someone you respect in order to get his or her feedback. Lighten up and do something physi-

cal. Tonight: Think "tomorrow." This Week: Others play their cards. You don't need to reveal anything -nor should you. Midweek, you discover a different perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\* An amorous friend might

preoccupy your time. Be careful about not leaving out a friend or key person in your life. Be imaginative and let everyone understand how much you care. You have that ability. Tonight: Love the one you are with. This Week: Get into work and get as much done as possible. On Wednesday, others seek you out. You

will be distracted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\* A parent, boss or superior could be quite touchy and difficult. You could resent what you are hearing. As a result, you will pull away and join a special loved one who you DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND

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trust and enjoy. Get feedback from this person. Tonight: Go for together-

> This Week: You have a way of coming up with new ideas. Use this talent in your daily life. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*\* What others do might be more interesting if you aren't reactive and just flow with the moment. In

fact, someone at a distance or a foreigner could be quite provocative. Hang out with those who are easygoing. Tonight: At a favorite haunt. This Week: You might want to stay home. If you can, do so. By

Wednesday, you will want to add more to your work and life. Let your

imagination flow. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\* Your fiery side comes out with a close associate or loved one. You don't need to agree, but you also don't need to act like a volcano. Try being more nurturing with those in your life. You cannot take back your

words. Tonight: Be docile. Go along with others. This Week: Talk, return messages and speak your mind. You are happy and adept in conversations. Use the begin-

ning of the week for action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\* Your strong will and personality could draw a very harsh reaction from a special friend or several associates. What they criticize you of is their own problem. Be gentle with a loved one or new friend. Tonight:

Ask, and you shall receive. This Week: Finances make demands that could cause you to take another perspective. Think through a decision. Get feedback midweek.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\* Continue to lie low. Exercise or do whatever you need to do to work through stress. Understand that you could be accident-prone if you are in your head too much. Use care around machinery or breakable items. Get some extra rest. Tonight: Vanish. This Week: Your magnetism and energy help you charge through work.

Use care with finances from

Wednesday on. **BORN TODAY** 

Singer Robert Cray (1953), musician Jerry Garcia (1942), fashion designer Yves Saint Laurent (1936)

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	AUSTIN SCHOOL DISTR	ICT	North and North East
	2700 Chaumont	\$350,000	3 or 4/4.5/3 - 5124 SF/GCAD
	2700 Duncan	\$289,000	
	2706 Duncan	\$189,900	3/2.5/2 - 2204 SF/GCAD
	2714 Aspen	\$152,000	4/2.5/2 - 2345 SF/GCAD
1		\$147,000	3/2.5/2 - 2714 SF/GCAD
	1700 Duncan	\$135,000	3/2.5, 5/None - 3795 SF/GCAD
	2329 Aspen	\$135,000	3/1.75/2 - 2671 SF/GCAD
	1024 Mary Ellen	\$110,000	
	1947 Grape	\$95,000	3/1:75.5/2 - 1999 SF/GCAD
	2407 Fir	\$85,000	3/2/2 - 1864 SF/GCAD
			3/2/2 - 1611 SF/GCAD
			4/2/2 cp - 2196 SF/GCAD
	2401 Mary Ellen	\$74,900	3/1.75/2 - 1846 SF/GCAD
	712 Mora	\$7,1,500	3/2/None - 1535 SF/GCAD
1	309 W. Randy Matson	\$69,500	
	2216 Evergreen	\$67,000	
	708 Mora	\$62,600	
	2526 Mary Ellen	\$57,500	3/1.75/1 - 1423 \$F/GCAD
			3/1/None - 1834 \$F/GCAD
			2/1/1 - 1143 SF/GCAD OWC
1			2/2/None - 1485 SF/GCAD
Sec.	2725 Seminole	\$37,900	3/1.75/2 - 1253 SF/GCAD
1			2/1/1 cp - 1480 SF/GCAD
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	2314 Mary Ellen	\$32,500	
119	2630 Seminole	\$28,500	
			2/1 - 1089 SF/GCAD
1	1230 N. Russell		
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TRAVIS SCHOOL DISTRI		2/1/1 Det - 750 SF/GCAD
TRAVIS SCHOOL DISTRI	CI	West and North West
1601 N. Sumner	\$98,900	4/2/2 - 2076 SF/GCAD
808 N. Wells	\$60,000	3/1.75/1 - 1649 SF/GCAD
931 Cinderella	\$55,500	3/1.75/2 - 1198 SF/GCAD
2018 Hamilton	\$54,000	4/2/1 Det & 1 CP - 1593 SF/GCAD
1133 Williow		4/1.75/1 - 1570 SF/GCAD
2131 N. Nelson	\$39,900	3 or 4/1/2 - 1725 SF/GCAD
1806 N. Nelson	\$38,000	3/1/1 - 1130 SF/GCAD
2224 N. Wells	\$36,000	3/1/1 - 1210 SF/GCAD
1913 N. Banks	\$36,000	
1909 N. Wells	\$33,000	
809 N. Dwight	\$31,000	
1800 Faulkner	\$29,900	
704 N. Wells	\$27,500	3/1.75/1 - 1100 SF/GCAD
217 N. Faulkner	\$26,200	
2221 N. Sumner	\$26,000	3/1/1 - 1064 SF/GCAD
2213 N. Wells	\$25,000	

WILSON SCHOOL DISTRIC	T	South East
425 Tignor	\$160,000	3/2.75/2 - 1978 SF/GCAD
106 S. Cuyler	\$85,000	3/2/2 - 3500 SF/GCAd
915 & 921 Fisher	\$49,900	4/1.75/3 - 1820 SF/GCAD
901 E. Francis	\$45,000	4/2/2 - 1866 SF/GCAD
1224 Darby	\$34,500	3/1/1 - 877 SF/GCAD
1304 Terrace	\$29,500	2/1.75/1 CP - 1392 SF/GCAD
1330 E. Kingsmill	\$23,750	2/1/1 CP - 1084 SF/GCAD
609 Red Deer	\$21,000	2/1/1 - 1027 SF/GCAD
500 Magnolia	\$20,000 .	3/1/None - 1208 SF/GCAD
922 E. Frederic	\$15,000 .	2/1/1 - 1068 SF/GCAD

OTHER AREA	Outside City Li
10268 Hwy. 60, Canadian\$245,000	3/2/2 - 2190 SF/HCAD 13.64 A
	2/2/2 - 2702 SF/G
1880 Brown Court, White Deer \$179,900	3/2.5/2 - 2443 SF/CCAD 11.48 A
301 Warren, White Deer	
412 Talley, White Deer\$65,000	
509 Williston, White Deer \$34,500	3/1/2 - 1257 SF/G
209 Keikbusch, Borger \$29,999	
301 Commercial, Miami \$27,000	
300 W. 6th. Lefors	

\$23,000

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#### 1 Public Notice NOTICE TO **PROPOSERS**

proposals

documents which were

prepared by and may be

obtained from BGR Ar-

chitects-Engineers, will

be received in the City

Secretary's. Office. City

Hall. Pampa. Texas or

closing time will be re-

turned unopened. Bids

shall be enclosed in a

sealed opaque envelope

The envelope shall be ad-

dressed to the Owner and

shall be identified with

"REROOFING BID

ENCLOSED", the Proj-

ect name, the Bidder's

name and address and the

date and time of bid

opening. Facsimile bids

A mandatory attendance

Pre-Bid Conference will

be held Wednesday. Au-

gust 11, 2004 at 11:00

a.m. Prospective Propos-

ers / Bidders shall meet at

M.K. Brown Auditorium,

1000 N. Sumner Street,

Drawings and Specifica-

tions may be obtained for

a refundable deposit of

\$100.00 in the office of

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chitects-Engineers, 2118

Texas 79411-1734, Tele-

Facsimile 806/747-8214.

or may be examined with-

out charge in the Archi-

Street, Lubbock,

Aug. 1. 8, 2004

Aug. 1, 2004:

You could easily hurt others' feelings.

especially those people you value so

much. You are a warm, caring and

loyal friend. Pick your words careful-

ly when expressing your feelings.

Express your emotions before they

develop into anger. Take up a new

sport or regimen that will help you

handle your high energy. Your

finances peak in the next few months,

but so does your spending. You enjoy

carousing and visiting with family

and friends even more during the hol-

idays and afterward. You easily could

buy a new car or some other item that

makes you smile and enjoy your life

more. If you are single, your magnet-

ism is undeniable. A friendship could

develop into a special relationship. If

you are attached, allow more friend-

ship into your bond. AOUARIUS has

similar issues as you do but approach-

es them differently. Learn from each

The Stars Show the Kind of Day

You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

★★★★ Gather with friends, but don't

be surprised if a conflict of interests

occurs. Someone close might throw a

tantrum, but what he or she really

wants is your attention. Not everyone

expresses his or her feelings in an

easy, fluid way. Tonight: Let the car-

This Week: You won't be up to snuff

until Wednesday, when you become a

power unto yourself. Zip in and zap

★★★ You might want to go out and

visit with friends or an older family

member. Head out early, as a relative

clearly wants you around. You don't

want to deal with his or her tantrum.

Know that you are missed and valued.

This Week: On Monday and Tuesday,

you cannot help yourself: You hit the

bull's-eye. Settle in to a quiet remain-

★★★ How you express yourself with

someone at a distance could make all

the difference in how you relate in the

future. Don't get yourself into a tizzy

because of a misunderstanding or dif-

ficult conversation. You'll make more,

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Tonight: Make it cozy.

der of the week.

ing flow.

what you want

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

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Pampa, Texas.

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Selling Pampa Since 1952 669-2522 • 2208 Coffee & Perryton Pkwy. NEW LISTING - SWIFT - Very nice three bedroom home in White Deer. Close to school. Some new carpet, paint and wall paper, floor vinyl covering. Master has 3/4 bath, central heat and air, single

garage. MLS 6490. NEW LISTING - POPLAR, SKELLYTOWN - Has two nice size bedrooms, large kitchen and dining room, needs some tender loving care. MLS 6491. NEW LISTING - CHARLES - Older home located on tree lined street. Large closets, two bedrooms with an apartment over garage, extra large living room, gas log fireplace, double detached garage. MLS

NEW LISTING - BEECH - Good brick two bedroom in nice neighborhood. Hardwood floors. Trim cov ered for low maintenance, single garage. MLS

NEW LISTING - DEANE - Brick home with vinyl siding and shutters. 2 or 3 bedrooms, central heat and air. Has a large room above garage that could be another bedroom. 3 storage buildings, single garage. MLS 6485.

ASPEN - Large corner lot. Has four bedrooms & baths. Two living areas, built-in hutch and desk in breakfast nook. New laminent on kitchen floor, formal dining, storage building. MLS.

BEECH - Great location with formal dining room large family room plus office. Covered patio, three bedrooms, new sewer to alley, woodburning fireplace, new exterior paint. Kitchen has ceramic tile flooring, double garage. MLS 6451.

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-que grill. Kitchen has a bay window, double garage. MLS 6387.

CHARLES - Nice two bedroom home in the Austin School area. Deck in front. Vinyl in kitchen and bath. Kitchen has been redone with new cabinets. Recent plumbing from house to alley. Central heat and air. Single garage. MLS 6385.

M. DWIGHT - Great starter home. Brick with siding, central heat and air, three bedrooms, large living room, storage building, single garage. MLS 6483. 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.

HAMILTON - Two bedroom home with ceramic tile in large living room and kitchen. Hardwood floors in other rooms, single garage. MLS 6362. 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. 3/4 baths, double garage. MLS 6441.

LEA - Open floor arrangement, three bedrooms large living room, central heat and air, woodburning fireplace, handicapped accessible bathroom,

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Mike Ward

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LOCATION ONE Surplus to the Continuing

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PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10 · 10:00 AM

) HORIZONTAL CYLINDER BORING MACHINES: (2) Simmons 6"

Barrett 6\* ·(4) Barret 5\* · Barret 4\*.

(B) ENGINE LATHES: Summit 50" x 120" Gap Bed · ·(4) Axelson, 49-5/8"

Ockland 19" x 48" Gap Bed METALLIZING LATHE: 48" x 133" · FLAME HARDENING LATHE: 28" x 81

TABLE TYPE HORIZONTAL BORING MILL: Giddings & Lewis 3407. 4'
(2) YERT. ROTARY SURFACE GRINDERS: Blanchard Mdl. 18-36, 36"
HORIZONTAL ROTARY SURFACE GRINDER; Heald 261, 17" of. chuck
(2) PLAIN HORIZ. MILLING MACHINES; Cincinnati 5HP - K&T 3K
(3) PLAIN CYLINDRICAL GRINDERS; Incl. Landis 22" x 72" - 10" x 30"

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ROTARY SURFACE GRINDER: Blanchard 42\*. 1981. 22\* grinding wheel
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YERTICAL HONING MACHINE (4) ENGINE LATHES
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#### 21 Help Wanted 21 Help Wanted

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#### SHEPARD'S HOME HEALTH

Is looking for a Degreed Accountant to work in the Pampa Office. Duties include:Payroll for multiple offices, A/P, A/R, 401K, Cafe Plan insurance, etc. Applicant must be able to work independently, self-starter.

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ATTEBURY Grain Inc., is lookingfor a Elevator Operator for White Deer, Pampa, Hoover area, Deadline is Aug. 10, 2004. Pick up applications at any of thelocations.

LOT PORTER wanted. Apply in person to Steve Hood at Fenton Motors. Pampa, Tx.

Academic Advisor/Re

The College invites ap or/Recruiter-Claren-Advisor/Recruiter-

Pampa Center (2 posi tions). Must hold minimum of a bache lor's degree in education, business, commu nications, public relaions, or a closely related field with three years work experience or a master's degree with two years work experience. The aptiude and ability to work with others and to assist ooth new and returning students achieve their

Screening of applicants will begin on or about August 6, 2004 and continue until the position is filled. A completed application, resume, college transcripts, and references are required. Mail to Darlene Spier, Assis tant to the President Clarendon College. Box 968, Clarendon Tx 79226. Clarendo College is an equal op-

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3) BORING & TREPANNING LATHES; Niles A36B, 50° sw. over bed

LeBlond 7GSR, 40" sw. over bed · Niles AP3QB, 25" sw. over bed CENTER DRIVE BORING MACHINE: LeBlond 4GSR, 16-1/2" head-

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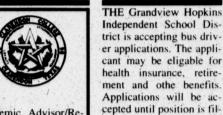
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Pick up application at Cable One Office-211E. 7th St. Dumas Texas. Or send resume to 201 E. 10th St. Borger Texas 79007. Attn: Donna Litterell. **Equal Oppurtunity**: Employer

#### AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

**CRYPTOQUOTE** 

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REP UKTTUNORT RN

CNR UPQZFOPP.

PCQLOZCF AKGP. — THNJPVPAA Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MOST TERRIBLE OF LIES IS NOT THAT WHICH IS UTTERED BUT THAT WHICH IS LIVED. — W. CLARKE



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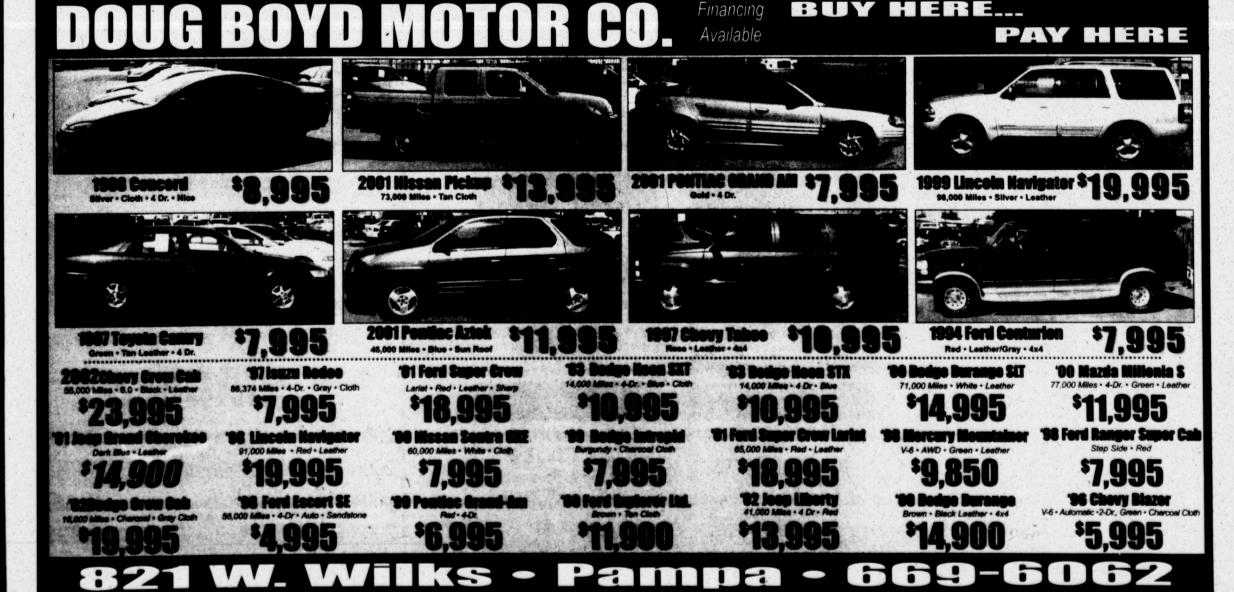
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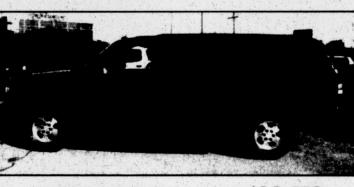
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