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Jurors hand up seven indictments

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

Seven indictments were handed up Thursday, April 21, by Gray County grand jurors in 31st District Court.

Three of the indictments were for second-degree felonies, and the remaining four involved third-degree felonies.

Andy Garland Anderson, 34, was indicted for burglary of a habitation. Bond on the second-degree felony was set at \$10,000.

On Oct. 18, 2000, Anderson allegedly entered a habitation without the consent of the owner, Kelli Anderson, with intent to commit theft.

Marcus Akido Lee, 24, was indicted for possession of marijuana. Bond

on the second-degree felony was set at \$15,000.

On Sept. 26, 2004, Lee allegedly possessed 2,000 pounds or less but more than 50 pounds of marijuana.

Richard Lee McCuin, 28, was indicted for possession of marijuana. Bond on the second-degree felony was set at \$15,000.

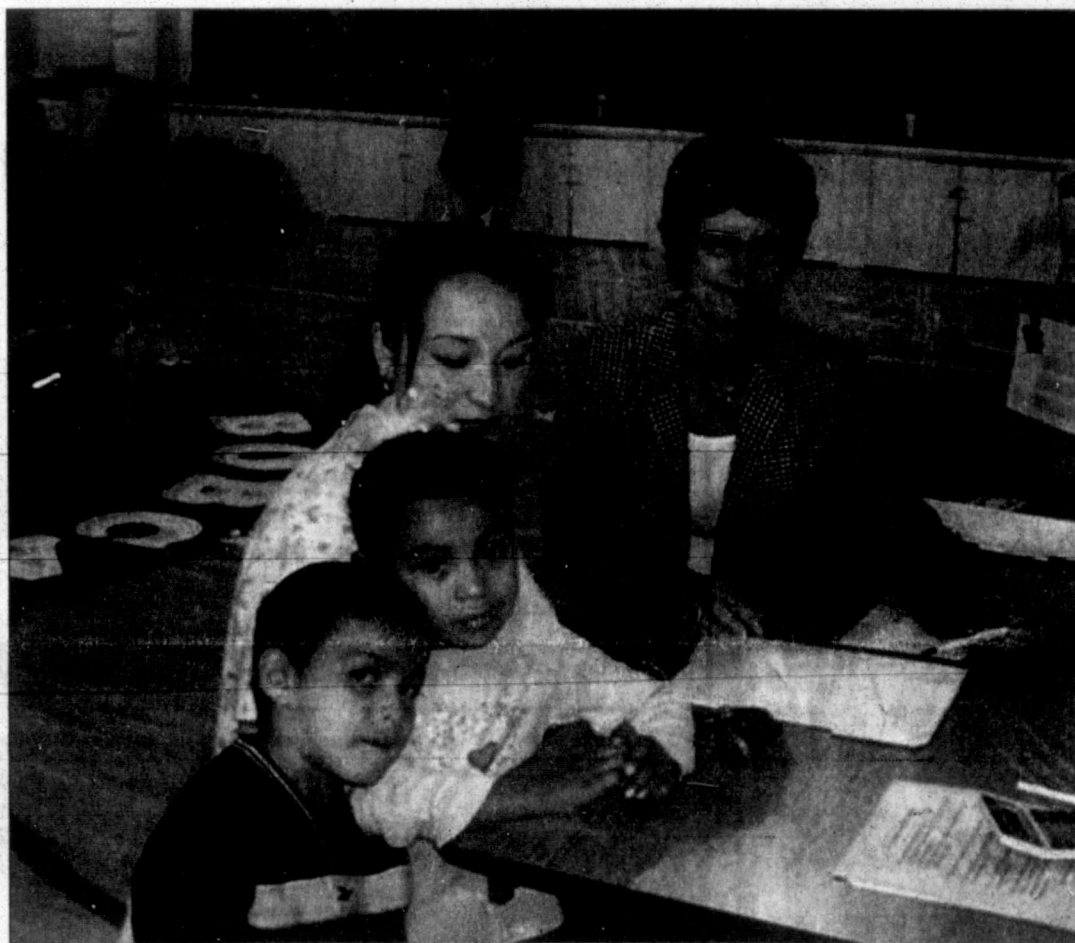
On Sept. 26, 2004, McCuin allegedly possessed 2,000 pounds or

less but more than 50 pounds of marijuana.

Kareem Alexander Anthony, 31, was indicted for possession of marijuana. Bond on the third-degree felony was set at \$10,000.

On May 18, 2004, Anthony allegedly possessed 50 pounds or less but more than five pounds of marijuana.

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Kindergarten sign-ups

Porfirio Leal and Blanca Urrutia wait patiently as Blanca's mother, Rebecca Urrutia, goes over information for kindergarten enrollment with Suzie Jameson of Pampa Independent School District. Pampa ISD will host a Kindergarten Roundup to pre-enroll all children who will be five years old on or before Sept. 1. The event will be 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, May 5, at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Parents will need to bring the child's Social Security card, immunization record, and official birth certificate. Hospital-issued birth certificates are not acceptable. An official, court-issued birth certificate may be purchased from the Gray County Courthouse for \$12.

Pampa school board approves '05-'06 calendar

By BEN BRISCOE
News Intern

Barry Haenisch told board members.

In addition to tabling the votes on elementary school boundaries and changes to the transfer policy, Pampa Independent School District's Board of Education approved the 2005-2006 school year calendar Thursday.

The upcoming school year's calendar has been on the board's agenda since February meeting. Officials predict that though the calendar was approved, it is likely to change soon.

"You can expect that the communications committee will come in here next month to request that you move one of the snow days back a week, but that can be done even after you have approved the calendar," Pampa ISD Superintendent

With the new calendar's approval, Pampa schools will start on Aug. 15 and end on May 25. Winter break will be from Dec. 17 through Jan. 3, 2006.

In conjunction with the new school calendar the board also approved a shift of the district fiscal year to match the new school year.

As a non-action item, the board discussed eliminating a limit on the number of days that high school students can miss due to extracurricular absences.

"We have discovered that we are limiting the opportunity for our talented honor students who participate and often win in extracurricular

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Haenisch

John Curry wields sword of experience

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Editor

As an 18-year member of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Education, John Curry says experience can be a double-edged sword.

Some people may say it's time for a change, he explained, while others find strength and stability in longevity.

"I just want to stress that, in the school business, every day is a new day and you have to be able to change with it," Curry said.

Curry holds Place 1 on the board. He faces challenger Derrell DeLoach in the May 7 school board election.

"You have to come to every meeting with a new outlook," he said.

On the other hand, Curry said he believes that experienced board

members are needed to understand the many complicated issues involved in running a school district.

Public education plays a vital role in Pampa's economy, Curry said, and is one of the reasons he chose to run for reelection.

"People may not realize how important having good schools is," he said. As a member of the Pampa

business to Pampa as an active member of the Chamber of Commerce.

"It is key not only to the education of our kids, it is key to the well-being of our community," he said.

Curry's experience extends to being a parent of two Pampa ISD students, one he described as being an honor graduate and one who struggled from elementary school on as a part of a special population.

"So I could see both sides," he said.

Believing that an excellent education requires excellent teachers and staff, Curry says he is "one of the few who has always advocated teacher pay raises."

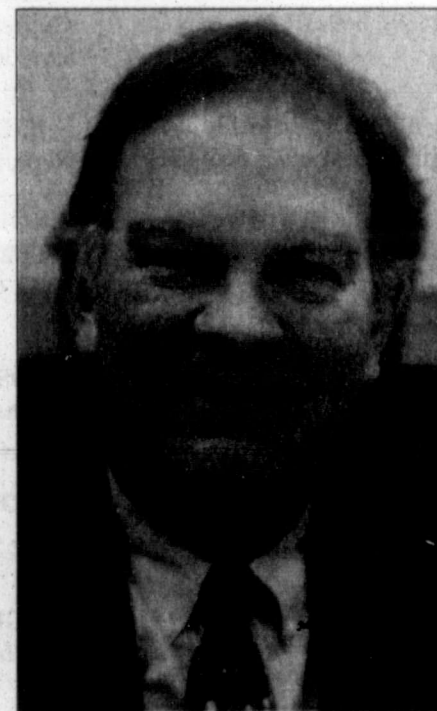
He has also promoted equity in

School Board Election May 7, 2005



Regional Medical Center's board of directors, Curry said he's seen how important the local school system is in recruiting doctors. He's also seen how it plays a role in bringing new

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John Curry

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Obituaries

Theola Thompson, 80

Theola Thompson, 80, of Pampa, died Tuesday, April 19, 2005, at Pampa. Memorial graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, 2005, in Fairview Cemetery with Pastor Philip Elsheimer, of the Calvary Assembly of God, officiating. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa. Born March 30, 1925, at Davidson, Okla., Mrs. Thompson had been a Pampa resident since 1946, marrying William L. Thompson in 1949 at Clovis, N.M.; he died in 1986. Mrs. Thompson was a telephone operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone for 18 years, and worked for Santa Fe Railway, Plains Division, in varied operations and clerical positions for six years. Survivors include two sons, William C. Thompson of Bourne and Alan R. Thompson of Pampa; and three grandchildren. —Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whately.com.

Curry

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men and women's sports and extracurricular activities. "We're still probably not equal, but we're a lot closer than we were 18 years ago," he said. "These are confusing and stressful times for public education," Curry said in a candidate forum earlier this month. "The Texas House of Representatives isn't listening to any educational groups in the state. As a result, the possible funding cut for Pampa could be in the hundred thousands of dollars." He said that, at the same time, U.S. education authorities are threatening to cut public education funding for Texas

for testing special populations and Texas education officials are countering that they'll override the federal rule. "This is the environment we in Pampa ISD work in," he said. "With this whole uncertainty of funding, we need experience to steer the way through it," Curry said. Curry and his wife Faustina, a Pampa city commissioner, have been married 25 years. They have two adult children, Faustine and Stewart. He was vice president and owner of Four R Industrial Supply Inc., managing the six-location business with more than 50 employees for 22 years before selling to Praxair Inc. A 1966 Pampa High School graduate, he holds a bachelor's degree in history from Southwestern University and a master of theology degree from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University.

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department on Saturday reported the following incidents and arrest.

Friday, April 22
Officers conducted 18 traffic stops; rendered assistance to law enforcement in the 600 block of Barnes Street and the 1600 block of West Somerville and to the fire department in the 900 block of South Gray St.; served, or attempted to serve, one warrant; provided two funeral escorts to Fairview Cemetery; responded to an open door in the 1400 block of Market St.; responded to a welfare check in the 300 block of North Wells St.; and took an information report in the 100 block of West Kingsmill Avenue.

Ricky Lee Mullen, 25, 805 Wynne, was arrested for theft over \$50 and under \$500.

Suspicious persons were reported in the 1800 block of North Banks St., the 1700 block of Evergreen St., and the 400 block of Carr St.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 2200 block of Evergreen St.

Suspicious vehicles were reported in the 1000 block of North Hobart St., and the 400 block of Pitts St.

Theft was reported in the 1000 block of North Hobart St., and in the 200 block of West Kingsmill Ave.

Harassment was reported

in the 200 block of West Kingsmill Ave.

A vehicle accident was reported on private property in the 200 block of West Kingsmill Ave.

Disorderly conduct-fighting was reported in the 1300 block of Coffee St.

Disorderly conduct-noise was reported in the 1300 block of Coffee St., and in the 500 block of North Lefors St.

Disorderly conduct-other was reported in the 300 block of Hazel St.

A traffic complaint was reported at Kentucky and Wells streets.

An animal complaint came in from the 1000 block of North Duncan St., and an injured dog and possible dog bite was reported in the 2100 block of North Zimmers St.

A hit and run accident was reported at 23rd and Rosewood streets.

Assault was reported in the 200 block of West Kingsmill Ave.

Offense against family was reported at One Medical Plaza.

A prowler complaint was taken in the 1900 block of North Christy St.

Sheriff

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

Friday, April 22
Christopher B. Beard, 20, Louisville, Ky., was arrested

by Department of Public Safety on a fugitive warrant for unlawful transport of a minor and for burglary of a building.

Leon Lee Hollis, 29, 801 E. Murphy, was arrested for no motor vehicle insurance.

Zachary Lee Mears, 25, 2128 Hamilton, was arrested on a motion to revoke for possession of a controlled substance, no driver's license, possession of drug paraphernalia, expired driver's license, violation of a promise to appear and failure to display a valid driver's license.

Ricky Gene Bockman, 50, Lubbock, turned himself in to Gray County Sheriff's Office. Bockman was charged with theft over \$50 and under \$500.

Julie Ann Kinnaman, 28, Shamrock, was arrested for forgery.

Fire

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

Friday, April 22
8:53 a.m. — Two units and six firefighters responded to a possible structure fire in the 900 block of North Gray. A flower pot caught fire after being placed on a floor furnace. The fire was out on arrival, the fire department said.

Ambulance

Guardian EMS ambulance reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, April 22
1:18 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported a patient(s) to Baptist-St. Anthony's West, Amarillo.

Gray County Weather

Today: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 1 p.m. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 63. South wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 35 mph.

Tonight: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low near 45. South wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Monday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 63.

Windy, with a north northwest wind 5 to 10 mph increasing to between 20 and 25 mph. Winds could gust as high as 35 mph.

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Intentions to Drill
 HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Pantera Energy Co., Cheatham, Sec. 38,Y,A&B, PD 3000', for the following wells:
 #B3A, 2310' from South & 2337' from East line of Sec. - Replacement well
 #C1, 2310' from South & 1004' from East line of Sec.
 ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ALPAR-PEARSON Brown Dolomite) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #9 Courson Ranch '135', 467' from North & West line, SEC. 135,C,G&M, PD 3950'.
 ROBERTS (RED DEER Penn.) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., PD 11500', for the following wells:
 #827 BFA Byrum, et al, 660' from South & East line, Sec. 27,B-1,H&GN.
 #1426 Marioni Osborne, 1980' from South & 750' from East line, Sec. 26,B-1,H&GN.
 WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON-BRITT 12350') Chesapeake Operating, Inc., for the following wells:

#5 Elmore, 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 21,RE,R&E, PD 16000'.
 #1 Jones '31', 660' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 31,RE,R&E, PD 15000'.
 WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON-BRITT 12350') EOG Resources, Inc., PD 14000'. Rule 37 for the following wells:
 #5 Britt '7', 2450' from North & 2150' from West line, Sec. 7,1,B&B.
 #6 Britt '7', 935' from South & 1825' from West line, Sec. 7,1,B&B.
 #2 Britt '8', 467' from North & West line, Sec. 8,1,B&B.
 WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Atoka) Apache Corp., #1 Stiles '24', 1320' from South & East line, Sec. 24,A-3,H&GN, PD 13500'.
 WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Apache Corp., #3 Stiles '4', 2040' from South & 600' from East line, Sec. 4,A-3,H&GN, PD 16000'.
 WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Newfield Exploration Mid-Con., Inc., #3 Britt Ranch

'H' 46, 660' from North & East line, Sec. 46,A-3,H&GN, PD 15800'.
Gas Well Completions
 CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Lera, #2 Moore, Sec. 8,S,H&GN, spud 12-26-04, drlg. compl 12-30-04, tested 2-24-05, TD 3125', PBTD 3062' — Form 1 in Rimrock Gas Co.
 HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Peak Operating of Texas, L.L.C., #4048 Irene Dixon, Sec. 48,A-2,H&GN, spud 11-4-04, drlg. compl 11-21-04, tested 2-24-05, potential 1156 MCF, TD 12005', PBTD 12841' —
 HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Peak Operating of Texas, L.L.C., #1359 L.A. Johnson, Sec. 59,M-1,H&GN, spud 10-17-04, drlg. compl 11-1-04, tested 2-24-05, potential 1198 MCF, TD 12226', PBTD 12135' —
 WHEELER (WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #201 Kiker, Sec. 1,1,B&B, spud 12-1-04, drlg. compl 12-31-04, tested 2-3-05, potential 1030 MCF, TD 16350', PBTD 13480'

— Plug-Back
 WHEELER (WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #104 Kiker, Sec. 1,1,B&B, spud 4-15-04, drlg. compl 4-26-04, tested 6-7-04, potential 998 MCF, TD 17040', PBTD 13245' — Plug-Back
Plugged Wells
 HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pan Resources, Inc., Holifield-Whittenburg 'A', Sec. 60,46,H&TC (oil) — Form 1 in Edwin Major & David Beach, for the following wells:
 #1, spud 3-19-54, plugged 3-18-04, TD 2830' —
 #2, spud 3-28-54, plugged 3-22-04, TD 2830' —
 #7, spud 10-8-54, plugged 3-30-04, TD 2795' —
 #9, spud 3-11-55, plugged 3-28-04, TD 2791' —
 #11, spud 9-26-55, plugged 4-4-04, TD 2800' —
 #17W, spud 11-15-55, plugged 4-3-04, TD 2815' —

Texans can assist in tracking hummingbirds

AUSTIN, Texas — For many Texans, the unique opportunity to view some of the 18 species of hummingbirds found in Texas is only as far away as the backyard. Now, experts are asking backyard birders to join a citizen effort to study hummers, plus offering tips to attract the tiny birds.

During the spring and summer months, the hummingbirds' nesting season, many Texans put feeders in the yard to attract birds. For those friends of the hummingbird, that time of year is here.

"Everyone loves hummingbirds," said Mark Klym, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Texas Hummingbird Roundup coordinator. "The best way to see more of them is to develop a habitat in your own garden."

Texans wanting to help the hummingbirds out can provide food through plants and insects, shelter consisting of a thick growth of native brush or trees, and reliable drinking

'There is no reason to ever take a feeder down in Texas.'

— Mark Klym
 Texas Parks and Wildlife official

and bathing water.

Although most Texans choose to feed the birds during the nesting season and the fall migration season, many of the birds can be found here year-round.

"There is no reason to ever take a feeder down in Texas," Klym said. "If you decide not to feed through the winter months though, you need to have the feeders back in place by mid-to late February."

This winter, multiple species were documented in many different locations throughout the state. Seven species were sighted in Houston

between November and February, the most in the state, and both Austin and San Antonio each recorded six species.

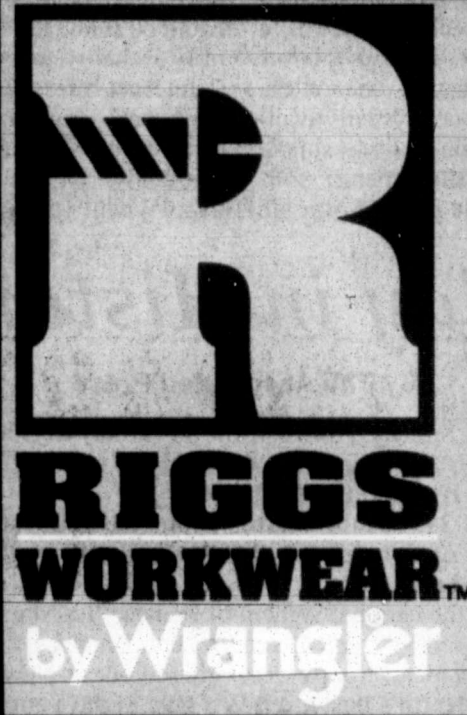
As neighbors to more species of the hummingbird than any other state, Texans have the opportunity to help study the dainty birds. Texas Hummingbird Roundup allows residents to assist TPWD study the birds' feeding patterns, behavior, range and distribution.

The program provides participants with a kit that includes a survey form and "A Quick Reference Guide to Texas Hummingbirds" booklet, with information on Texas' species of hummingbird, how to clean and maintain feeders, and suggestions on additional plants for the garden.

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Bob Wills celebration marks 34th year

TURKEY — The weekend of April 30 will see the community of Turkey hoping as the 34th Anniversary of Bob Wills Day gets into full-swing.

The anniversary celebration is set to get under way at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, with an appearance by the South Plains Cowboys from Levelland.

A highlight of the event will be guest emcee Dr. Charles R. Townsend who will preside over the Saturday afternoon program starting at 2:30 p.m. at the old football field in Turkey. Townsend, Proctor said, is a Grammy Award Winner and the author of a book about Wills called "San Antonio Rose." According to the

release, the book has been purchased by a movie studio and Townsend will serve as a consultant on the set.

Additional activities are scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 Friday and Saturday mornings in the Bob Wills Center Cafeteria. A parade, barbecue lunch,

old fiddlers contest and dance is also planned Saturday. A morning worship service and free pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. will round off the festivities on Sunday.

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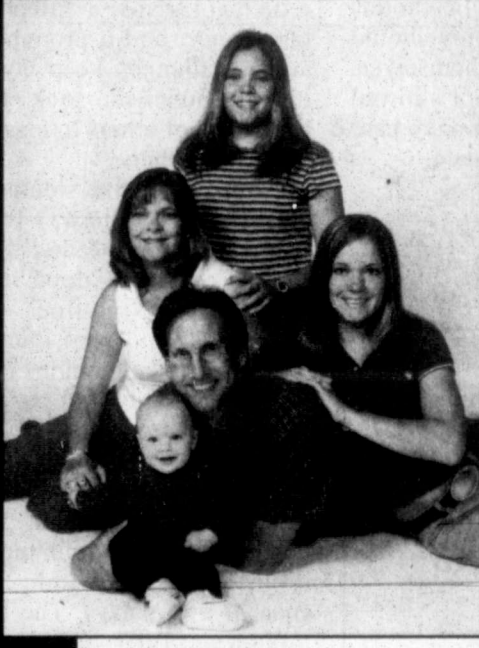
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Pampa Independent School District


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Events for Pampa ISD for the week of April 24-30

Monday, April 25 • 7:00 • School Board Forum-Pampa Junior High
Pampa High School
 April 25 • 7:00 • Speech Banquet
 April 26 - April 30 • BPA Nationals @ Anaheim, CA
 April 26 • 7:00 • FCCLA Banquet
 April 27 • 9:45 • JR. Ring Ceremony
 April 28 - May 1 • Band Spring Trip
 April 29 • 7:30 • Drama Play - PHS Auditorium
Pampa Junior High School
 April 27 - April 28 • UIL Choir Contest
Austin Elementary
 April 28 • 9:30 • 1st Grade Music Program
Lamar Elementary
 April 30 • 12:00-2:00 • Mom's Day - Super Playground
Wilson Elementary
 April 28 • 3rd Grade Parent Conference
 April 30 • 12:00-2:00 • Mom's Day - Super Playground

For the most up-to-date Pampa ISD information, Go to the school website at www.pampaisd.net. From the parent information drop-down menu, click on the Pampa ISD Event Calendar

This PISD Events Calendar courtesy of the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau Agents
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Viewpoints

With Internet, we can chat with the world

Editor's Note: The Pampa News is premiering a technology column written by Eric Spellmann of Amarillo. After its debut today, the column will be published on Tuesdays. We hope our readers will enjoy this new addition.

I remember when the Internet was limited to e-mail. Communication was limited to sending text messages from computer to computer.

While faster than the US Postal Service, it was hardly "real-time communication."

Today, many options are available to savvy Internet surfers. They can be divided into three camps: text-only, instant messengers, and VOIP (voice over IP).

Text-only programs actually harken back to the birth of the Internet. IRC or Internet Relay Chat was one of the first chat-room systems available. The concept was simple enough: Using special software, people from all over the

Internet would connect to a single server running "chat" software. The server would facilitate communication between the participants. When one person typed a sentence and hit the <ENTER> key, the server would broadcast the sentence to everyone in the "room."

Chat rooms have come a long way from those early beginnings. Today, IRC still exists, but so do a host of other text-only chat services.

All are free or cheap, so don't let your wallet limit your choices. Many brands of IRC software exist, but the most popular is a program called mIRC (http://www.mirc.com). With more bells and whistles than any of the others, this program could be called the "Cadillac" of IRC chat systems.

Internet messengers take the "chat" concept to a personal level. These programs constantly run on your system. When you go online,

they inform their server of that fact. Friends of yours, using that same software can then know when you are online and when you aren't. More importantly, they can "page" you to initiate a personal chat. Of course, you will ALSO know if your friends are online or not.

Eric Spellmann
Columnist



One of the best known instant messengers is ICQ (http://www.icq.com). The name is actually a play on words. "ICQ" sounds like "I Seek You." After downloading this free program, you are asked to register. Enter as much or as little information about yourself as you like. Obviously, the more information you give, the easier it will be for your friends to find you. Total anonymity is available for the truly paranoid. Every ICQ user is assigned a unique

ID code, though, allowing anyone with it to contact you.

As competition to ICQ, check out the Yahoo Messenger (http://messenger.yahoo.com). Personally, I like it better than ICQ. Two features set it a "step above" ICQ in my opinion: stock and e-mail alerts. I track my stocks via the Yahoo Portfolios feature

ers on Yahoo Messenger, you will need to use BOTH programs.

Real-time voice communication, also known as VCIP is really the most exciting of these technologies, though. Essentially, using these programs you are getting low-cost long distance service to anyone else in the world. Of course, like the instant messengers, you and the other party MUST be using the same software to communicate.

My favorite software on this front is DialPad (http://www.dialpad.com). The program, when running, resembles a cell phone on your screen. After registering, you can use your PC to make a call to another Dialpad user for as little as 1.7 cents per minute. International rates run around 3 cents.

In order to use voice communication programs, both computers must have a sound card, microphone, and speak-

ers. Fast Internet access is also advised, but not critical. Today's compression techniques allow even slow Internet connections to have good audio quality.

Whether you choose text-only chat rooms, instant messengers, or VOIP software, you'll open a brand new world of communication options. If you use them enough, the savings, in long distance charges alone, will pay for your Internet Access.

I'll see you in Cyberspace!

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, April 24, the 114th day of 2005. There are 251 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 24, 1800, Congress approved a bill establishing the Library of Congress.

On this date:

In 1792, the national anthem of France, "La Marseillaise," was composed by Capt. Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle.

In 1877, federal troops were ordered out of New Orleans, ending the North's post-Civil War rule in the South.

In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States after rejecting America's ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba.

Our readers write

Money ought to be returned

I am a parent of a Pampa High School student. This student is in band, and the band is about to go on a trip of which I have paid in good faith \$350.

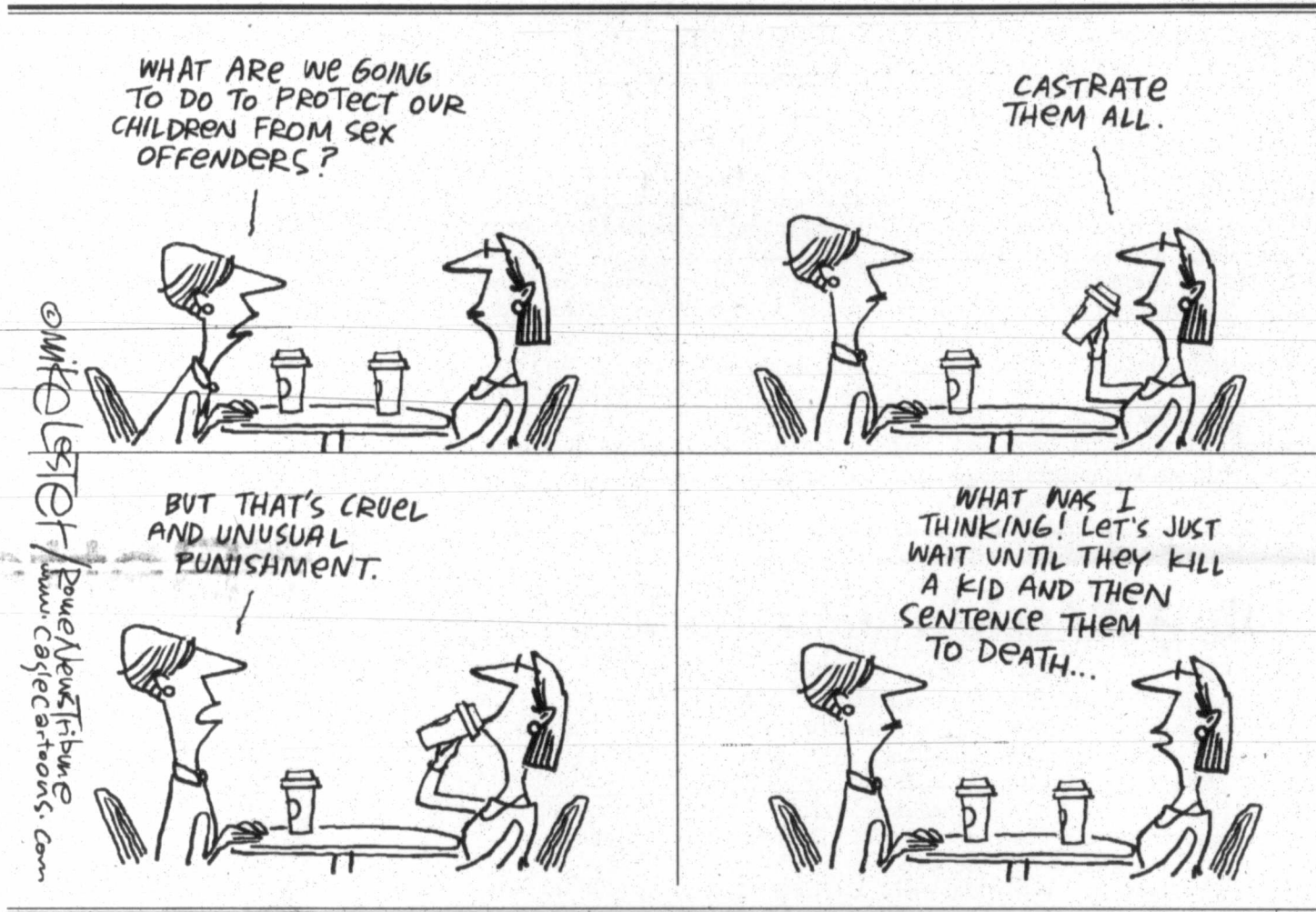
I was under the assumption that even though the students didn't pass their 6 weeks grades that they would not be allowed to participate in the band performance but could still go on the trip if it were paid. Now the school is telling me that he will not be allowed to even go on the trip and my money is not going to be refunded.

I believe this is wrong in the sense that as of the three weeks prior to this decision, my son was passing all his classes. I know this because I spoke to his teachers. If a child is being given opportunity to be in this band, then

he or she should be able to participate in events that the parent has spent so much money on.

That was enough to make a house payment for my household. I am a widow and my income is fixed, so they basically have not only taken food and shelter from my family in doing this, but are misleading in as much as they knew beforehand that they would not let my son go, but called me after they knew, wanting the rest of the money, and told me that there was not a problem with his grades. I, like any other parent, want to do for my children what I can. But when the schools take advantage of families in this manner, I think they should be ashamed of themselves. If the student is not allowed on the trips, the money paid should be reimbursed.

Tammy Shea
Pampa



Anchors away, few others may stay

Just five years into the new century, three network anchors have signed off, one of the best-known remaining newsmen has announced retirement plans, a fifth has lung cancer and if pronunciation challenges keep coming in bunches, look for thousands of others to toss in their microphones.

Already on the sidelines are Bernard Shaw, Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather. Ted Koppel will pull down the shades on "Nightline" by year's end, and who knows how long Peter Jennings can keep cancer at bay?

Even the hail and hearty are ready to sign the "calf rope oath," what with the deaths of at least four highly-visible people within the span of a few days. The list includes Terri Schiavo, Karol Wojtyla, Rainier Grimaldi and Iakovos Hatzistavrou.

You say you recognize the Schiavo name, but are hazy on the rest? Join a few million others in the head-scratching mode. She, in that twilight between life and death, was in the target cross hairs of news folks around the world as families, lawyers, judges and the mightiest government figures became involved in the life support dispute.

The other three? Wojtyla became Pope John Paul II. Grimaldi was Prince Rainier

III of Monaco, and Hatzistavrou was actually Archbishop Iakovos Hatzistavrou. He headed 2 million members of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America for 37 years until retirement in 1996.

Most electronic news people get as for pronouncing "John Paul II" (although a few are reported to have called him John Paul Eleven), but pronunciations of the names in the remaining trio were all over the charts.

You got the feeling that some prominent broadcast personalities — those spending more time preening than checking on pronunciations — assumed their usual "there but by the Grace of God goes God" stances.

"Rainier," the shortest of the three tongue-tangling names, perhaps was trickiest of all. Some called him "Ren-year"; others thought it was "Ran-year." A few agreed on the first syllable, but swore the second one ended in "yay," where the accent goes.

A quick e-mail check with a Monaco resident confirms that the correct pronunciation is "Ren-yay," with no accent on either syllable.

"The French don't accent syllables," he chuckled.

Archbishop Iakovos? Gimme a break, a mea culpa, or sumthin'. The unmistakable pressure of a column deadline looms, and my few Greek friends mumbled their respective differing pronunciations. So I dunno. One newsman on a graveyard shift through it all said, "The archbishop's name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin."

One suggested enunciating the name slowly, with confidence oozing. Then, even if off by a mile, most hearers would shrug, thinking, "Gee, I figured he pronounced his name such and such way."

Cream always comes to the top; it did again, from the welcome voice of Paul Harvey, the finest of them all. For days on end, he chronicled the Schiavo saga, each time referring to her as "Shy-vo," the pronunciation that seemed to earn consensus. One day, perhaps reading a line or two ahead, he called her "She-I-vo."

There was a long pause — the kind Dr. Harvey has made famous. He retreated to say, "I'm sorry. It's pro-

nounced 'Shy-vo.'" How classy. (Personal aside: Addressing an audience recently in Tulsa, I mentioned a "favorite son," Paul Harvey.)

There was spontaneous applause of booming endorsement. I paused — not as well as he does — and nodded agreement. He's in a league of his own.)

A microcosm of explanations to children across the land occurred in the Schumann household.

Carla, the mom, was explaining to sons Logan, 10, and Carter, 7, about super-human qualifications needed by the new Pope. Her list was exhaustive.

"They ought to get Papaw to be Pope," Carter piped up. (Grandparents everywhere, take a bow!)

Finally this: The story goes that a Polish cardinal named "Zacola" was an odds-on favorite to be named Pope many conclaves ago. He was heartbroken when another was chosen. A fellow cardinal, trying to comfort, said, "Pope Zacola, would sound too much like a soft drink."

Dr. Newbury is a speaker and author. His weekly column appears in 125 newspapers in several states. Check his website, www.speakerdoc.com.

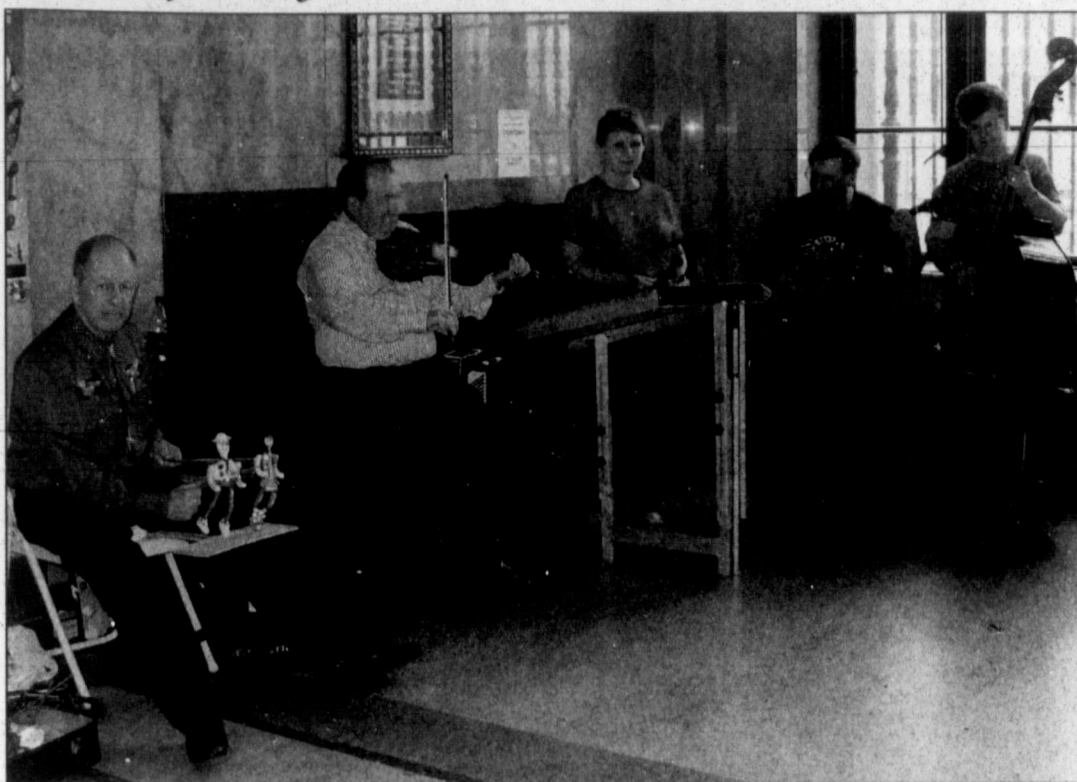
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Tax Day relief



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Members of the Almost Alive bluegrass band, above, played Tax Day (April 15) afternoon in Pampa Post Office's lobby to help "lighten the burden" for residents mailing their income tax forms to the Internal Revenue Service, said Robert Schrock, Pampa postmaster. From left are Kenneth Crawford, Jack Selby, Betty Crawford, Robert Brewer and Carolyn Selby, all of Pampa. The Pampa post office stayed open until 6 p.m. that to help last-minute taxpayers, and provided refreshments in addition to the music. In the photo at right, Gayla and Steve Busch of the UPS Store dressed up like the Statue of Liberty and Uncle Sam to cheer up harried customers on Tax Day.



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Jury

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Michael Jerome Locke, 36, was indicted for possession of marijuana. Bond on the third-degree felony was set at \$10,000.

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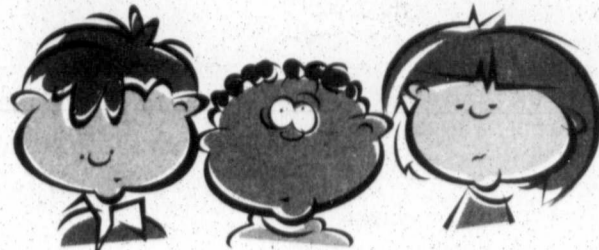
Billy Wayne Morgan, 57, was indicted for driving while intoxicated, third or more offense. Bond on the third-degree felony was set

at \$20,000.

On Sept. 21, 2004, Morgan allegedly operated a motor vehicle in a public place while intoxicated.

On May 8, 1990, and March 8, 2000, Morgan was convicted in Gray County Court of driving while intoxicated.

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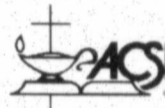
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Board

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activities. We find that this harms them but makes no difference towards the students who are hurting academically," Haenisch said.

This came after more than 15 PHS students were honored for participation in state or national competition and a report from Principal Evan Smith that the passage rate for the school on the Exit Level TAKS test was 98 percent, as compared to the state average of 89 percent.

The board also heard from Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley about the Celanese LTD.'s change of property value for the last year.

Bagley reported that there was an

error and it had been fixed.

Board member Lance DeFever responded, "I hope you understand our position on this, since we already planned our budget on this tax value. Luckily, it worked out this year, but we want to keep this from happening again."

John Kendall, head of personnel, maintenance and transportation for the district, reported that among summer maintenance projects planned, Austin and Travis elementaries would have their sewer systems replaced and the structural stability of the high school football stadium would be examined.

The board approved the hiring of Kurt Habertur, who will serve as a special education teacher and coach at the high school, and Sherry Raines Walker, who is returning to Lamar Elementary after a year long medical absence.

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Texas A&M at Galveston gearing up for Sea Camp

GALVESTON — Texas A&M University at Galveston's Sea Camp will begin offering sessions in May to youngsters interested in ocean and marine life, a press release from the university said. The program, the release said, is now in its 20th year.

Sea camp is geared to students between 10 and 18 years of age. It is offered to campers in weeklong sessions which begin May 29 and continue through July 30.

"Our first year, we had only one program topic and about 125 kids," said Judy Wern, Sea Camp director.

"We now offer 15 different program topics and enroll between 700 and 900 each summer. This truly is a one-of-a-kind camp, the only one like it in Texas. Sea Camp teaches kids about the marine and estuarine environ-

ments and why these are important in their own lives.

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— Judy Wern
Sea Camp director

"It is learning through experience. That's why we stress a hands-on and feet-in type of camp where the kids learn by doing. We hope to instill in our campers a love for the ocean, for marine life and the environment."

Camps will include nautical-archaeology and

oceanography, marine mammal workshops, coastal camping, fish camp, advanced fish camp, ecology and biology of the area and coastal photography during which campers will make their own post cards, produce mini-portfolios and display their best work during an exhibit.

For 15- to 18-year-olds, forensics camp will be offered. Campers will learn how to use the biological, chemical and physical sciences to solve crimes and mysteries much like a real-life crime scene investigation.

A family sea camp will be conducted for campers 8-18 and their family members. Participants will be involved in digging, seining and sieving in bays and marshes, go trawling for shrimp from a research vessel and take trips to a turtle research facility.

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Education



Fall enrollment is currently under way at Community Christian School of Pampa. CCS next year plans to offer a full-day kindergarten class in addition to its K4 or pre-kindergarten class. A come and go open house is scheduled between 1 and 3 p.m., Tuesday, May 3 at the school. Above: (left-right) Harper Kelly, Tyler De Vuyst, Halli McCall, Camron Washington, Elise Kennedy and Clayton Mitchell.

Community Christian School offering full-day kindergarten

Community Christian School of Pampa is broadening its program for the 2005-06 school year. The school announced in a news release that it plans to offer full day kindergarten education for qualifying youngsters.

To qualify, children must turn 5 no later than Sept. 1.

The kindergarten class will be conducted from 8:10 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The increased time for instruction will include, the school said, developmental reading, math, Spanish and art as well as core subjects such as phonics, language, numbers, penmanship, Bible lessons, manners, social studies and, of course, individual and group play.

The new full-day kindergarten class being brought by CCS is in addition to its K4 or pre-kindergarten class.

"The K4 (pre-kindergarten) class," the CCS news release said, "for children who have had their fourth birthday by Sept. 1,

will offer parents the choice of enrolling their 4-year-old in school for three mornings per week or five mornings per week. The 4-year-old programs include daily Bible instruction and character development, procedures and manners at school, phonics, numbers, penmanship, and individual and group play."

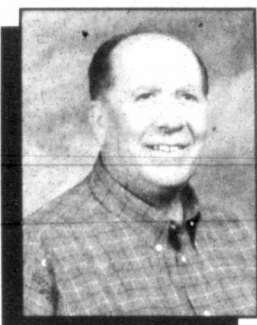
The school will stage a come and go open house for parents interested in signing their children up for either of these programs. The open house will last from 1 until 3

p.m., Tuesday, May 3. Participants will receive information packets. Enrollment forms for K through 6th grades will be available as fall enrollment is currently under way at the school.

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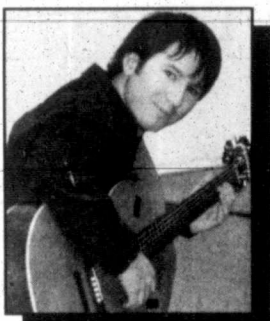
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Texas Aviation Society, Bell Helicopter set to celebrate Armed Forces Week

AMARILLO — Bell Helicopter and Texas Aviation Historical Society will celebrate Armed Forces Week, May 16-23, with several community activities including an open house May 16-23 at English Field Air & Space Museum of Amarillo.

The Classic Jet Aircraft Association will stage Amarillo's first-ever Amarillo/CJAA Jet Blast Rally May 20-22. The rally will feature both surplus American and Foreign military turbine-powered aircraft used extensively from the 1960s to the present time including the American T-33, Czechoslovakian L-29, L-39, Polish Iskra TS-11, Spanish Casa Saeta, French Fouga and other jet planes.

During the Jet Blast, numerous single; two ship and four ship formation fly-bys will be conducted.

Beginning Monday, May 16, the Commemorative Air Force will display a B-24A/LB-30, Liberator Bomber and a DC-3/R-4D Navy Transport, both rare vintage aircraft, at English Field Air & Space Museum. Rides in the aircraft will be available for purchase.

From 2-5 p.m. Saturday, May 21, Bell Helicopter will host an open house for High Plains Thunderbirds Car Club at the Air & Space Museum.

High Plains Thunderbirds Car Club will gather for display at the museum on Sunday, May 22. The car club is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Thunderbird. The club will showcase notable classic Thunderbirds from the past 50 years.

The evening of May 21st TAHS and Bell Helicopter will sponsor "Celebrating Freedom and Honoring Service Banquet" in the Heritage Room of Amarillo Civic Center. Approximately 250 active duty service men and women and their families will be honored at the banquet.

Cost for the banquet (including reception) is \$100. Dinner reservations are \$50 per person.

Tascosa High School Freedom Singers will provide special music. For tickets or more information, call English Field Air & Space Museum at (806) 335-1812 or the Kitchen Gallery at (806) 359-9469.

4-H Geranium Sale



Gray County 4-H will hold its annual Geranium Sale at 5 p.m. April 28 and 29 and at 8:30 a.m. April 30 at the Coronado Shopping Center in Pampa. On sale in time for Mother's Day will be plants and hanging baskets. Above: (top row) Drake Jackson, Jessica Baggerman, Zack Doan, Matricia Davis, Julie Schuneman, Meagan Crawford, Courtney Crawford, K'Leigh Sweeney; (middle) Blake Chisum, Robin Doan, Kieshia Johnson, Roper Sweeney; (back) Ty Baggerman, Ty Youree, Nikki Johnson and Brittany Chisum.

Lefors ISD honor roll

Lefors Independent School District recently announced its honor roll for the fifth six-weeks grading period of the 2004-05 school year.

A Honor Roll. Harli Nicole Jernigan, Edward Boaz, Alana Len Shephard, Dylan Ward Connell, Brian Tyler McBee, Tycee Overstreet, Colten J. Helfer, Taylor Wayne Ray, Seth Edward Scully, Amber Lee Shephard, Meira Rhiannon Vaid, Joseph Cameron Barnes, Shayley Renee Morris, Taylor Overstreet,

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Educator's Expo on tap at WT

CANYON — School district representatives from across the region will be on hand for West Texas A&M University's annual Educator's EXPO from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, April 27 at the WTAMU Event Center.

Educator's EXPO is sponsored by WTAMU's Office of Career and Counseling Services and gives education majors and prospective teachers an opportunity to learn more about different school districts, personnel needs and the career paths offered. Approximately 100 school districts will be represented at the event, and job openings range from special education to instructional technology.

WTAMU students and any educator certified to teach as of fall 2005 are invited to attend. Underclassmen also are encouraged to attend to see what prospective employers are looking for and what the various school districts have to offer.

"I encourage all students

who may be considering teaching as a career to come to the EXPO," Kim Muller, assistant director in career and counseling services, said.

Those attending are encouraged to bring multiple copies of their résumés and an official transcript. Some districts will be conducting interviews on-site after the job fair, and others will do on-the-spot interviews during the EXPO for openings in their school districts.

Educator's EXPO is free and allows students to make contact with a large number of school systems at one time, in one place. The event also helps students make decisions about any additional classes or activities they may need to complete their coursework for a certain career path.

For more information about the WTAMU Educator's EXPO, please call the Office of Career and Counseling Services at 806-651-2345 or visit <http://wtca-reer.wtamu.edu>.

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Carson County Square House Museum to host Alla Prima International artists

PANHANDLE — Julia McKee and Helgy White, both award-winning artists and members of Alla Prima International, will be exhibiting at Carson County Square House Museum in May and June.

A reception hosted by Chris and Gene Schoenhals for the artists is planned from 2:30-4:30 p.m. May 1 at the museum. For more information, call (806) 537-3524.

"Julia McKee, a founding member of Alla Prima International and signature member of Oil Painters of America," a news release from Square House Museum

said, "has traveled the world painting in plein air with other professional artists and art teachers who exhibit their work in galleries and in National Shows.

"Originally from Ohio, she has been painting for 32 years and teaching plein air painting workshops for 15 years, prior to moving to northern New Mexico in 1996 to paint the beautiful landscape and to conduct plein air painting workshops."

To find out more about the artist, log onto www.juliamckee.com.



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Let us not forget that four years ago many had a negative attitude and outlook for Pampa's future; but by working together and with God's help, we are seeing our city change and grow. By partnering together we will continue to build on this positive momentum to make Pampa an even greater city than it is.

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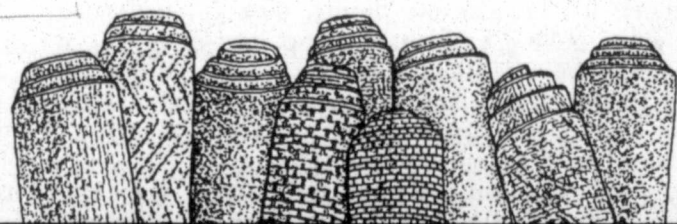
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Sports Day

Foster homer's Pampa past Hereford



Pampa News photo by MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Harvester pitcher Tyson Hickman shows solid form while on the hill for Pampa during Friday's 2-1 win over Hereford. Hickman improved to 7-0 with the win. Pampa traveled to Amarillo to face Caprock Saturday.

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

In typical District 3-4A fashion, Hereford came to town Friday and played Pampa close and tough before falling to the Harvesters 2-1.

The win improves Pampa's record to 19-5 overall, 7-0 in district with only three games left, including a Saturday matinee at Palo Duro.

The two teams played scoreless ball for the first 4 1/2 innings, until Pampa finally plated a run in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Behind 1-0 in the top of the sixth, the Whitefaces would show last week's win over Caprock was not fluke by tying the Harvesters with a run of their own.

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The Harvesters would protect that lead and preserve the win to assure Pampa a playoff appearance. They can do better than that with a win over Palo Duro Saturday. Coach Doughty and his team will also become Hereford and Caprock fans Saturday as well. A Whiteface win over the Demons, and a Longhorn win over Randall will all but assure Pampa a District 3-4A title.

The Harvesters close out the season this week with a Tuesday game against Dumas, and a Saturday meeting with Caprock.

Pampa falls to Dumas 4-3

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

Things started off great for the Lady Harvesters Friday afternoon. With a big Pampa crowd on hand, the girls took to the field first, where pitcher Cassy Tice and her defense made quick work of the Dumas batters.

In the Pampa half of the first, the Lady Harvesters flashed signs that this would be their day. The girls were seeing the Lady Demonette pitches clearly and knocking them around for early hits, led by catcher Wendi Miller. Others followed. Then Cassy Tice came to the plate. She wasted little time in rocketing a shot out of the yard and

giving Pampa an early 3-0 lead. Better yet, a giant boost of confidence as both teams knew the winner would most likely win the district championship.

Unfortunately, those early first inning runs would be all the Lady Harvesters would score on the afternoon.

Dumas would plate a run in the top of the second. They would add three more in the top of the third to lead 4-3 at that point. Both teams would go scoreless the rest of the way.

Pampa out-hit Dumas, 9-7 in the losing effort. Both teams committed four errors

on the afternoon.

With just one game left in the regular season Pampa falls to a second place tie with Caprock in District 3-4A with an overall record of 21-9, and a district mark of 7-2.

Due to Randall forfeiting a game to Caprock for using an ineligible player this week, Saturday's game between the Lady Harvesters and the Lady Horns will decide second place in District 3-4A.

Playoff seedings and schedules will be much clearer come Monday.



Pampa News photo by MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Lady Harvester Cassy Tice is mobbed at home plate by her teammates following Tices' fourth home run of the season during Friday's game with Dumas. Pampa lost the game, 4-3.

Heat's Jones focuses on slowing Nets' Carter

MIAMI (AP) — Until Shaquille O'Neal and Dwyane Wade came along, Eddie Jones was the Miami Heat's absolute go-to guy.

Now, he's the third offensive option — yet perhaps plays a more important role.

Jones is the Heat's top defender, usually drawing the

assignment of slowing the opposition's top perimeter threat. When Miami opens its Eastern Conference quarterfinal series Sunday against New Jersey, Jones will spend most of his time chasing high-scoring Nets guard Vince Carter.

"He's very confident. When the ball is going in for a player,

the confidence just rises and rises and rises," Jones said. "And when you're winning, it's even harder to control somebody. I think his confidence level is as high as it's been."

In the teams' last meeting, Miami's 90-65 win on March 12, Carter was 5-for-14 from the floor. He hasn't been the same player since, and carried the Nets to an absolutely torrid finish.

Over his final 19 games, starting the next night in Orlando, Carter averaged 31 points on 51-percent shooting, including 44.1 percent from 3-point range. The Nets went 15-4, securing the East's eighth playoff spot at 42-40 — the same mark that earned Miami a No. 4 seed last season.

Peering into the draft's damaged-goods section

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

Nearly every draft features at least one. They're damaged goods, real or imagined, players who tumble down the board at great personal expense and get picked up by teams at bargain prices. They're an agent's nightmare and a general manager's fantasy.

Often it's because the timing, testing, weighing, poking, probing, profiling, interviewing and investigating done by the league's teams and their batteries of doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists and anthropologists unearths a nugget that wasn't included in the original bill of goods. Sometimes, all it takes is a rumor.

The discrepancies range from bum knees to bad attitudes, from a fondness for reefer to single-digit scores on the Wunderlic. The player can fall halfway down the first round, the way perpetual bad-actor Randy Moss did in 1998; or a half-dozen rounds, the way Maurice Clarett could this year. Some turn out to be steals; others just steal a paycheck and disappear.

"We're all looking for the perfect guy," Chargers general manager A.J. Smith said Thursday, some 48 hours before his team goes on the clock, "and that guy has never existed."

"Guys drop for all kinds of reasons — character issues, laziness, or they're not as tall or weigh as much as advertised. Or they don't run as fast. But everything is on the table nowadays. The information is there for all of us to make our decisions," Smith added. "Ultimately, every club has to decide how short of the ideal they're willing to accept to fill a need."

The early nominees to be crowned this year's object lesson are Georgia defensive end David Pollack, Louisville running back Eric Shelton and Northwestern defensive tackle Luis Castillo.

Pollack doesn't figure to fall very far — perhaps from the middle third of the first round to the bottom third — but it's the reason for the slip that earns him some consideration. Never mind that he tore up the SEC, made several All-America teams and rewrote the Bulldogs' record book. Apparently, Pollack's arms are too short, or

at least they're not well-proportioned by NFL measurements for a player who stands 6-foot-3.

Shelton's story is even better. He found out on a visit to the Carolina Panthers that nearly 20 teams received background checks on him containing reports of a criminal past. As it turned out, the company hired to prepare the checks confused him with another Eric Shelton.

"The saving grace," Peter Schaffer, one of his agents, told ESPN.com recently, "is that we found out early enough not to have this be a negative."

Agent Ralph Cindrich hadn't heard that story, but he had an ever better one. "I had a guy in the 1980s whose stock was falling faster than a company with a convicted CEO. By the time we ran it down, we found out the team that wanted him most was spreading rumors he was a homosexual."

"Ever since, whenever I hear something funny about a guy, I make a point to check it out," Cindrich added. "If you find a source for the rumor, most of the time it's just that — the team that has most interest."

Nothing quite so malicious happened in Castillo's case. He screwed things up all by himself.

Castillo's prospects rose dramatically at the leaguewide combine in Indianapolis in February when he turned in an eye-popping 32 repetitions in the 225-pound bench press and a 4.79 time in the 40-yard dash. And they fell just as precipitously afterward when he failed a drug test administered at the same workout.

Castillo is, by all accounts, a bright young man and he went a long way toward proving that by owning up to the sin. He admitted taking androstenedione after the season, but before the combine began, because an elbow injury was slow to heal.

Then he provided all 32 teams with his medical history of drug testing at Northwestern — no previous steroid positives — and a letter from coach Randy Walker describing Castillo as a model citizen. His agent, Rick Smith, followed that up by getting in touch with each team, saying in a statement, "We're comfortable with where we're at."

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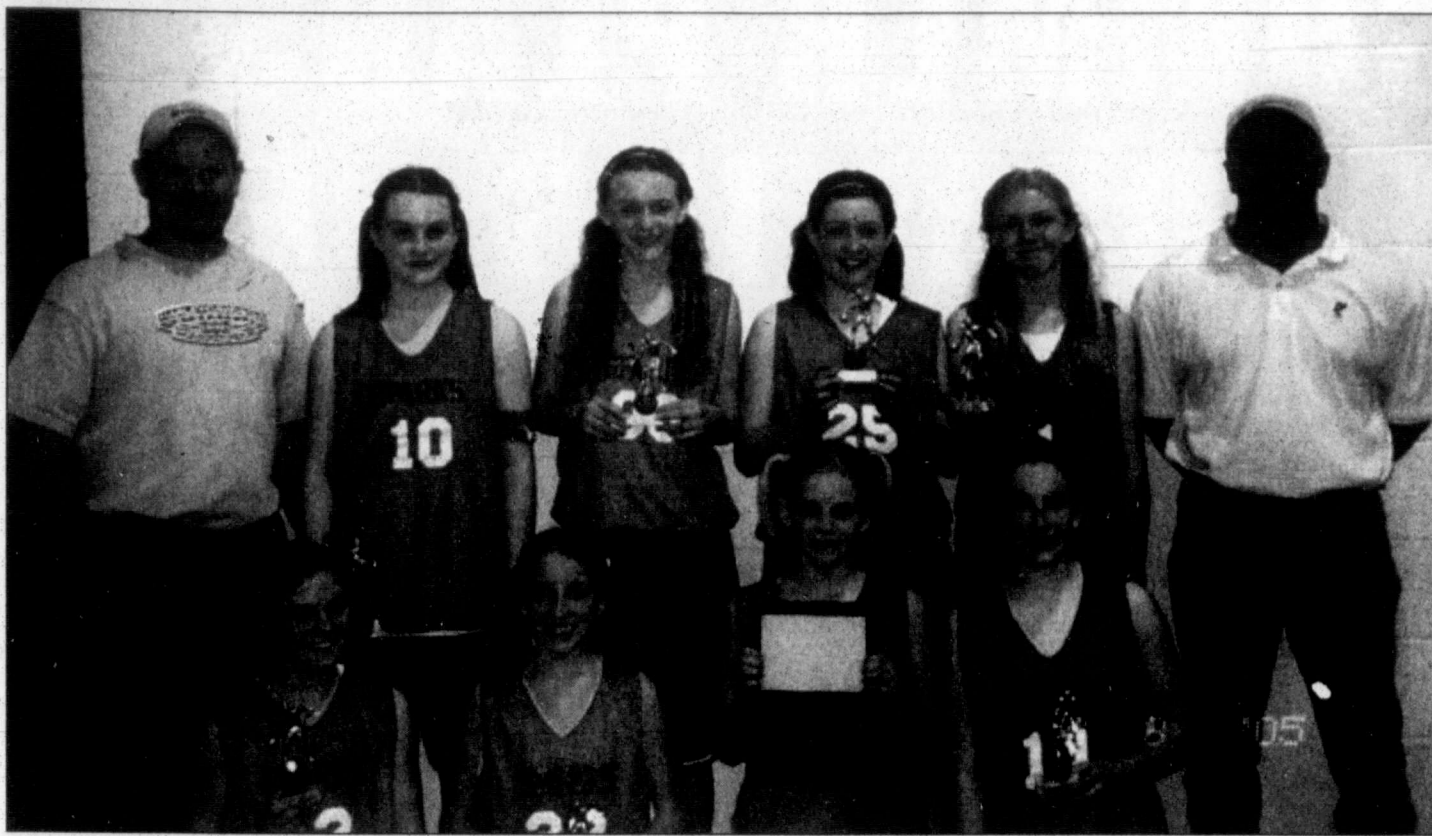
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Sparks ignite



The Pampa Sparks sixth grade girls basketball team took first place at the Panhandle Jim Brinkley Memorial Tournament which was held April 7-10. The Sparks went undefeated in the team's five games en route to the title. The Sparks claimed third place finishes earlier in the year at Spearman and Borger. Pictured are, from left to right, front row- Shaylie Thompson, Cori Cook, Kylee Wyatt and Taryn Eubank. Back row- Coach Kelly Wyatt, Kayla Hughes, Kay Kirkham, Ashlee Holland, Holly Gage and Coach Bob Cook.

Panhandle, West Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for April 20. (Report also available on Web as www.txfishing.com.)

PANHANDLE

BAYLOR: Water lightly stained; 65 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow on minnows. Catfish are slow.

GREENBELT: Water lightly stained; 63 degrees; 23' low. Black bass to 5 pounds are good on white spinnerbaits and shad-colored or red lipless crankbaits along main lake points. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on live bait and chrome jerkbaits along the dam. Smallmouth bass are good on crankbaits and jerkbaits. Walleye are good on live bait. Catfish are good on shad and worms.

MACKENZIE: Water lightly stained; 59 degrees; 65 low. Black bass are fair on jigs and live bait. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White and striped bass are good on live bait and jigs. Smallmouth bass are fair on live bait. Walleye are fair on live bait and jerkbaits. Catfish are fair on chicken liver.

MEREDITH: Water lightly stained; 58 degrees; 21' low. Black bass are good on shad-colored spinnerbaits and crankbaits near main lake points. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. White bass are fair on live bait and jerkbaits. Smallmouth bass are fair on jerkbaits and live bait. Walleye are good on jerkbaits and crankbaits along main lake points towards the dam. Channel catfish are fair on cut bait.

PALO DURO: Water lightly stained; 54 degrees; 43' low. Black bass are fair on live bait and spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Smallmouth bass are fair. Walleye are fair on jigs and minnows. Catfish are fair on cut bait and minnows.

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 63 degrees. Black bass to 12 pounds are good on shad-colored spinnerbaits and watermelon/chartreuse

soft plastics. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs.

ARROWHEAD: Water muddy in upper end; 64 degrees; 4.3 low. Black bass are fair around rocky areas and flooded brush on slow-rolled spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs spawn beginning. White bass are fair on mud flats on shad-imitation baits. Blue catfish are good on cut shad and prepared baits. All boat ramps are open.

BUFFALO SPRINGS: Water lightly stained; 63 degrees; .5 low. Black bass are good on soft plastic worms, twister tails and live bait. Crappie are fair on minnows near Crappie House. Hybrid strippers are fair on crankbaits near Crappie House. Channel catfish are good near dam on hooks baited with minnows and sliced wieners near new pond area.

COLORADO CITY: Water clear; 61 degrees; .3' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow. Catfish are slow.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 62 degrees; .25' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on live bait. White bass are fair. Catfish are fair.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water lightly stained; 62 degrees; 11 low. Black bass are good on shad-colored spinnerbaits and red crawfish Rat-L-Traps along main lake points. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass and hybrid striper are fair on minnows and crankbaits. Catfish are good on cut baits and shad.

NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 61 degrees. Black bass are fair on dark jigs and shad-colored spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Redfish are fair. White bass and striped bass are fair on minnows. Catfish are good on chicken liver and shad.

OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained; 63 degrees; 23.55 low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Catfish are good on minnows and cut baits. No boat ramps open. 4x4 vehicles can unload on the dirt road near the dam.

OH. IVIE: Water lightly stained; 60 degrees; 21.25' low. Black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits and Carolina-rigged green pumpkin soft plastics along main lake humps and drops. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on live bait and small crankbaits. Smallmouth bass are fair on live bait. Channel catfish are good on minnows and goldfish.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 63 degrees; 3 low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are slow on live bait. White bass are good near Carter Bend and Island. Striped bass are slow on live bait. Blue Catfish are fair upper part of reservoir.

SPENCE: Water lightly stained; 61 degrees; 48.1' low. Black bass are fair on watermelon/chartreuse soft plastics and jigs. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on chrome jerkbaits. Striped bass and hybrid striper are fair. Catfish are fair on live bait.

STAMFORD: Water lightly stained; 59 degrees; 4.15 low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. White and striped bass are fair on slabs tipped with minnows. Catfish are fair on minnows and cut baits.

SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained; 58 degrees; 30 low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on live bait and crankbaits. Catfish are good on minnows and prepared baits.

WHITE RIVER: Water lightly stained; 63 degrees; 17.5' low. Black bass are fair on shad-colored spinnerbaits and live bait. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. Walleye are fair on minnows. Channel catfish are good on worms.

WICHITA: Water clearing; 64 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair in old yacht club area. White bass and hybrid striper are good on large minnows, white twister-tails and ghost minnows along the dam and tight-lined near the spillway. Channel catfish are fair on shrimp, punchbait or shad. All boat ramps are open.

Small Fry follow-up meeting next week

Fritch, TX - Win Bishop, president of the Lake Meredith Small Fry Tournament Association, and Jonathan Douglas, vice-president, will be holding a debriefing meeting to discuss the Small Fry Fishing Tournament what was held on April 9, 2005. The meeting will be held at Lake Meredith national Recreation Area Headquarters, 419 East Broadway in Fritch (across from the Dollar General Store), at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 24, 2005.

"We are requesting anyone involved in volunteering at this year's event

attend this meeting," said Bishop. He added, "This gives us an opportunity to talk about how the tournament went and look at ways to improve next year's tournament."

"With over 155 participants plus parents and grandparents participating this year, combined with a beautiful, warm, sunny day, it will be hard to top this year's event - but that is exactly what we plan to do next year," said Douglas.

For more information about this meeting, please contact Win Bishop at 857-2541 or the National Park Service at (806) 857-3151.

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Biffle showing signs of stardom

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Greg Biffle never has lacked confidence.

In 1997, the Vancouver, Wash., native was racing with some success in one of NASCAR's regional touring series when he got a call from a friend saying team owner Jack Roush was interested in giving him a ride. The drawback was that Biffle would have to come to Charlotte, N.C., to make the deal.

"Before he and I had a conversation, he'd locked his shop in Vancouver — he had a restaurant and a race car shop — and he locked them up and came and camped with us until we made the deal," Roush said, grinning. "He wasn't going to leave until his deal was done."

"That really showed a lot of commitment on his part to be able to tear up his roots and to come in

and say, 'I want to be part of this and I'll make it work.' I think if we weren't able to move as fast as he wanted to move right away, he was going to drag us into another zip code."

Biffle, then 28, was an instant hit with Roush Racing.

He won rookie of the year honors in the Craftsman Truck Series in 1998, was the series runner-up in 1999 and the champion the next year. Roush moved Biffle up to the Busch Series in 2001 and Biffle was again the top rookie before coming back in 2002 and winning the Busch title.

Stepping up to what was then the Winston Cup series full-time in 2003 presented a whole new challenge. Biffle was not an instant success this time.

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Fri.	May 27	7:00pm	Houston Astros vs Brewers
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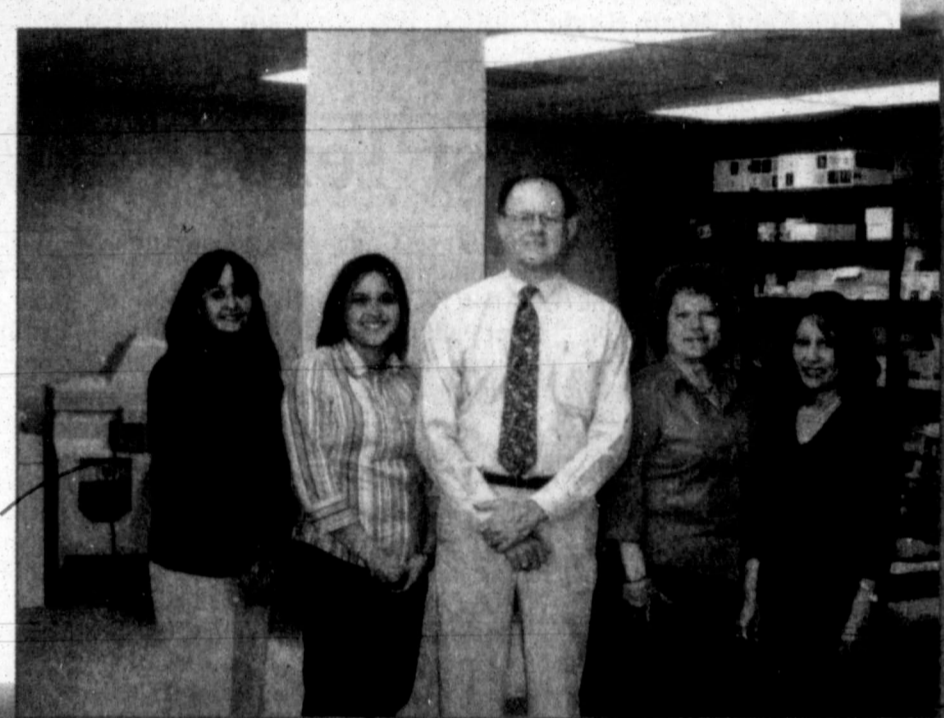
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Texas wind recognizes no borders; research saves cents

By **KAY LEDBETTER**
Texas A&M News

VERNON — Borders doesn't exist when the wind blows. So a wheat disease in Texas is only a few wind gusts away from bordering states.

Researchers in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas know this. That's why

they formed the Southwestern Wheat Research and Education Consortium. The group recently met in Vernon to discuss the latest work in the area of wheat for grazing and grain.

The organization operates across geographical and political boundaries, said Dr. Don Robinson, research director at the Vernon-

Chillicothe Texas Agricultural Research and Extension Center.

The idea is to minimize unnecessary duplication and foster coordination and cooperation between scientists, building off one another's strengths and successes, Robinson said.

"This allows them to use their limited resources as effectively as

possible," he said.

By working collectively, researchers also can increase the dollars coming into the region for research and education, Robinson said. Grants requests concerning regional problems, rather than local, are more competitive for federal funds, he said.

Organization members include

the agricultural experiment stations and extension services in each of the three states.

A prime example of the need for cooperative work is the current problem with leaf rust and stripe rust, said Rodney Mosier, Texas Wheat Producers Board executive vice president.

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Hoola hoop contest



Pampa News photo by ReDONN WOODS
Johnny Burritt, right, was the first place hoola hoop winner and Hector Leal, left, the third place winner during a contest held recently as part of Culberson-Stowers 78th anniversary celebration. The second place winner was Darren Moxon. All work at the dealership.

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Delbert Trew featured speaker at next genealogical meeting

Author Delbert Trew will address members of Gray County Genealogical Society and the public at-large at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 25, at Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium.

The meeting is free to all interested individuals.

Trew's topic will be "Sidebars to Genealogy" about the interesting and colorful footnotes and tales that accompany the chronicles of our ancestors. He has written extensively of the lore and humor which was characteristic of the early settlers of the Panhandle.

Trew grew up in the Panhandle, is a rancher from Alanreed, and speaks from first-hand knowledge on much of the material he draws from for his talks, the press release said.

"He is a nationally known expert on barbed wire and has been notified that the History Channel is currently working a

Highway 66 Series, with one program planned to be filmed at the Devil's Wire Museum in McLean," the press release said. "Delbert writes a popular weekly column in an area newspaper."

Those attending the upcoming presentation can visit with Delbert and Ruth Trew starting at 7 p.m. prior to the regular meeting.

Trew has several books in publication which he has agreed to bring to autograph for anyone interested.



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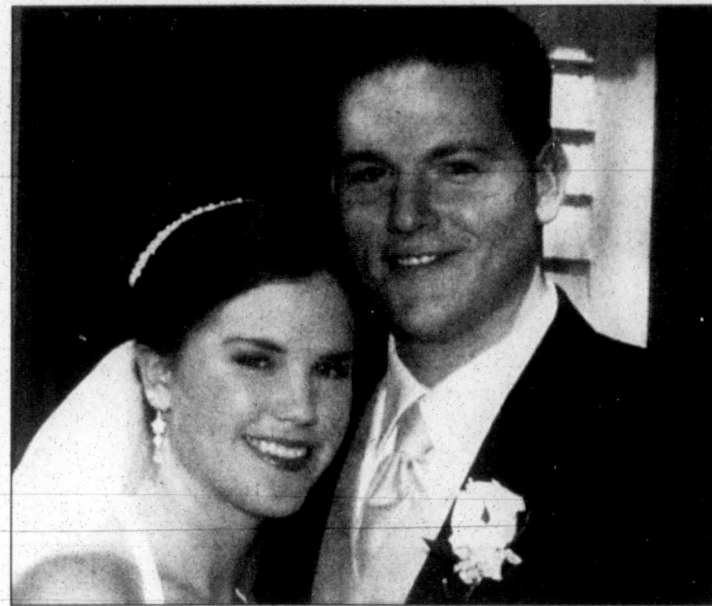
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Couple to make home in Dakotas after groom's tour of duty in Iraq

Ashley Knipp of Canyon and Breck Hoggatt of Minot, N.D., exchanged wedding vows April 9 in The Galbraith House in Amarillo. Regi Fowler, minister of music at Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo, presided over the ceremony.

The matron of honor was Kimberlee Knipp of Amarillo. The bridesmaids were Lizette Navarrete and Kira Chumley, both of Lubbock. The flower girls were London and Leah Blackburn of Amarillo.

Standing up as best man was Danny Hoggatt of Pampa. The groomsmen were Todd Blackburn of Amarillo and Nick Dyer of Pampa. The ring bearer was Logan Blackburn of Amarillo.



Ashley Knipp and Breck Hoggatt

Jared Knipp of Amarillo and Nick Dyer acted as ushers. Music was provided by All About Music of Amarillo. A reception was held fol-

lowing the service at Galbraith House with Patty Plunk, Marian Dawes and Dolores Thacker, all of Pampa, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Ron and Debbie Knipp of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2001 and is scheduled to complete her education at West Texas A&M University in Canyon this May. She is presently employed with the City of Amarillo in the accounting department.

The groom, also a 2001 graduate of PHS, is presently serving in the U.S. Air Force. He is the son of Danny and JoAnn Hoggatt of Pampa.

The newlyweds plan to make their home in Minot after the groom's tour of duty in Iraq.

Newlyweds tie knot in Tyler community

Shelbie Renee Allison and Trey Glover, both of Tyler, were united in holy matrimony Friday, March 25, at Tyler Womens Building Azalea Garden with the Rev. John Glover, formerly of Pampa, currently of Cleburne, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Allison of Pampa.



Shelbie Renee Allison

The groom is the son of Mrs. Donna Glover of Tyler and Woody Glover of Covington, La.

Sister of the bride Cortnie Allison Price was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Nicole Biles of Greensboro, N.C., and Molly Van Petten of Tahlequah, Okla., both

roommates and golf teammates of the bride in college. The flower girls were McKaela and Mallory Shirley of Tyler.

Kelly Shirley of Tyler acted as best man. The groomsmen were Cory Caldwell of Tyler and Trent Price, brother-in-law of the

bride of Pampa.

Registering the guests were Shana Caldwell of Tyler and Ashley England of Houston.

Music was provided by Mrs. LaVonne Higgs of Flint.

A reception was held following the service with Lesa England and Sharon Abercrombie, both aunts of the bride, and Shana Caldwell and Ashley England, both cousins of the bride, serving the guests.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Pampa High School. She also graduated from Tyler Junior College and holds bachelor's and master's (master of business administration) degrees from Northeastern State University in Tahlequah. She is currently employed with Edward Jones Investments.

The groom graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler. He attended Tyler Junior College, the University of Texas at Tyler and Texas A&M University. He is currently employed by HGR Commercial Construction.

The newlyweds took a five-day Caribbean cruise and intend to make their home in Tyler.

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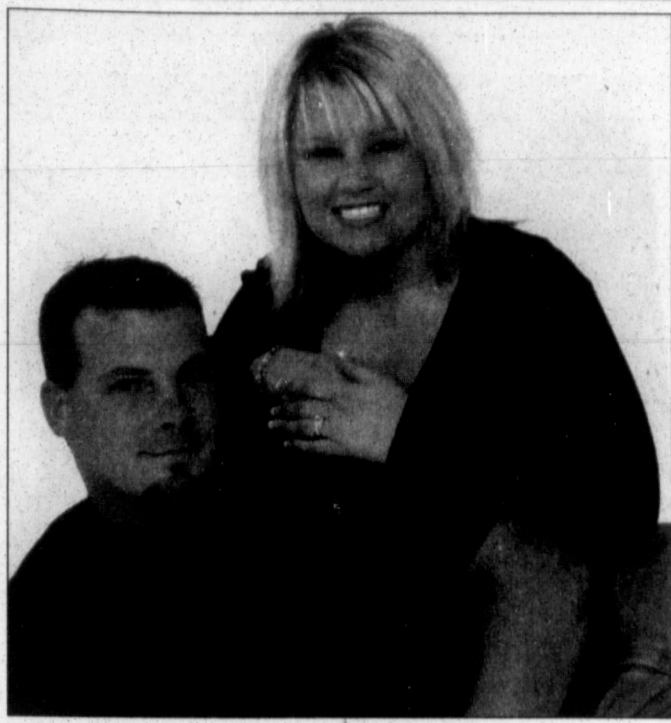
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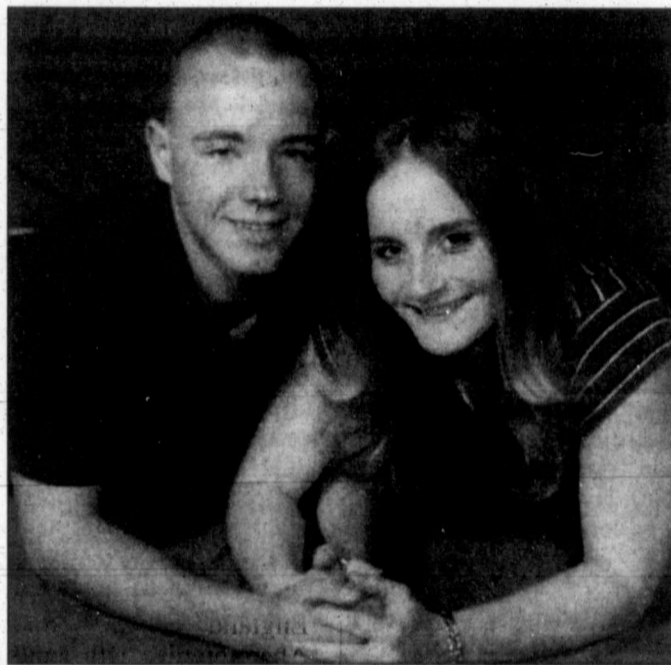
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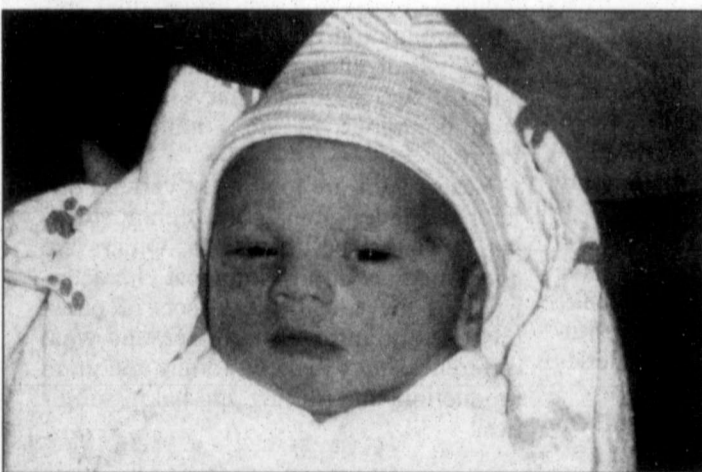
Katy Lynne Graham and Bryan David Martindale plan to wed in May. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Vickie Thompson and Charles Graham of Andrews. She attended the University of Texas in Arlington and is scheduled to complete her education this summer at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. She is presently employed with Presbyterian Children's Home of Amarillo. The future groom is the son of Clifford and Mollie Martindale of Pampa. He graduated from Amarillo Fire Academy this spring and is presently employed with J&M Sporting Goods in Canyon.



Rogers/Mitchell

Jennie Elizabeth Rogers and Jeremy Allen Mitchell, both of Pampa, plan to wed Friday, May 20, at the bride's parents' home in Pampa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Stephen and Debby Rogers of Pampa. She will graduate from Pampa High School in May. The groom is the son of Chris and Christi Mitchell of Pampa and Morgan and Rhonda Ennis of Decatur. He graduated from PHS in 2003 and is currently stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y., while serving in the United States Army.

Cradle call



Tyce Jutson Whiteley

Tyce Jutson Whiteley was born April 9, 2005, to T.J. and Jessica Whiteley. At birth, the infant weighed 6-pounds, 4 1/2-ounces and was 19 3/4-inches long. Relatives include grandparents, Don and Paula Whitney and Terry and Tina Whiteley; great-grandparents, Louise Shorter, Pauline Daugherty and Laquita Whiteley; great-great-grandmother, Elise Blair; and aunts and uncles, Chris and Shanna Whitney, Aaron Whitney, Michelle Whitney, and Robby and Katrina Drahos.

Tiger Woods takes swing at watch design

(NAPSA) — If you thought you couldn't wear a watch while playing golf, Tiger Woods and the luxury watchmaking company TAG Heuer are taking a swing at proving you wrong. The world's first professional golf watch, designed and developed to meet the unique ergonomic and subtle aes-

thetic requirements of top-level golfers has been introduced. "This is an extraordinary achievement," says Woods, who tested the Tag Heuer Professional Golf Watch prototypes extensively and then wore the preseries in the 2004 Boston PGA Tournament. The TAG Heuer Professional Golf Watch

Menus
Week of April 25-29

Pampa Schools
MONDAY
Breakfast: Pancake and sausage on a stick.
Lunch: chicken quesadillas or steak fingers, pinto beans, salad, Spanish rice, applesauce.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Egg patties, biscuits.
Lunch: Egg rolls or chicken nuggets, carrot sticks, broccoli/cheese, pineapple.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza.
Lunch: Sausage links, egg omelets, gravy, or macaroni cheese, potato rounds, peach cups, biscuits.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: French toast bagel.
Lunch: Barbecue weaners or beef/cheese nachos, green beans, salad, fruit, rolls.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Cereal, toast.
Lunch: Been/cheese burritos or hamburgers, corn, lettuce/tomatoes, strawberries, chocolate cake.

Lefors Schools
MONDAY
Breakfast: Pop Tarts, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Baked chicken or beef tips, mashed potatoes, fries, green beans, apricots.

TUESDAY
Breakfast: LeMuffins, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Taco pizza or chicken nuggets, rice, chili beans, salad, pineapple.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Oatmeal, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken tetrazinni or barbecue weaners, French fries, blackeyed peas, peaches.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: French toast, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Baked potatoes or ham, broccoli, cheese sauce, tropical fruit.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Hot ham/cheese sandwiches, chicken soup, potato smiles, applesauce.

Kid's Cafe-Wilson
MONDAY
Sloppy Joes, chips, pork and beans, dessert, treat.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti/meat sauce, green beans, salad, garlic toast, dessert, treat.

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Club

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Attendees are encouraged to bring something for "Show 'n Share."

New members are welcome. Bring a salad for the noon luncheon. Anita Krug of Indiana will present a program on traditional blocks with newer variations.

An afternoon workshop will be conducted for a \$15 fee. Explore quilt patterns and work with color. Participants will begin with a pallet of 6" squares they will cut and rearrange to form new patterns.

The workshop will require the following supplies: 28 6" fabric squares (different textures, tones, etc.); sewing machine; thread; scissors; rotary cutter; mat; ruler; iron; ironing board; and extension cord.

To pre-register for the workshop, call (580) 652-2374 or e-mail playball@ptsi.net. Participants are urged to enroll now as class size is limited.

Another workshop with Krug is scheduled between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 29 for a \$35 fee. For more information, call (580) 338-6488.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met April 19 at the home of hostess Francis Hall.

The following business was conducted and announcements:

—Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as read by Pat Kindle.

—Final arrangements for

the upcoming May 3 Tea and Art Show were discussed. Each member will provide three dozen cookies. Those present worked to address invitations.

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Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.

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

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

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Texas wheat down 3 percent in 2005

AUSTIN — According to an April 1 survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, Texas wheat producers expect to harvest 105 million bushels this year, down 3 percent from 2004, but 9 percent higher than the 2003 crop.

Planted acreage for the 2005 crop is estimated at 5.8 million acres, down 8 percent from 2004 and 12 percent lower than 2003.

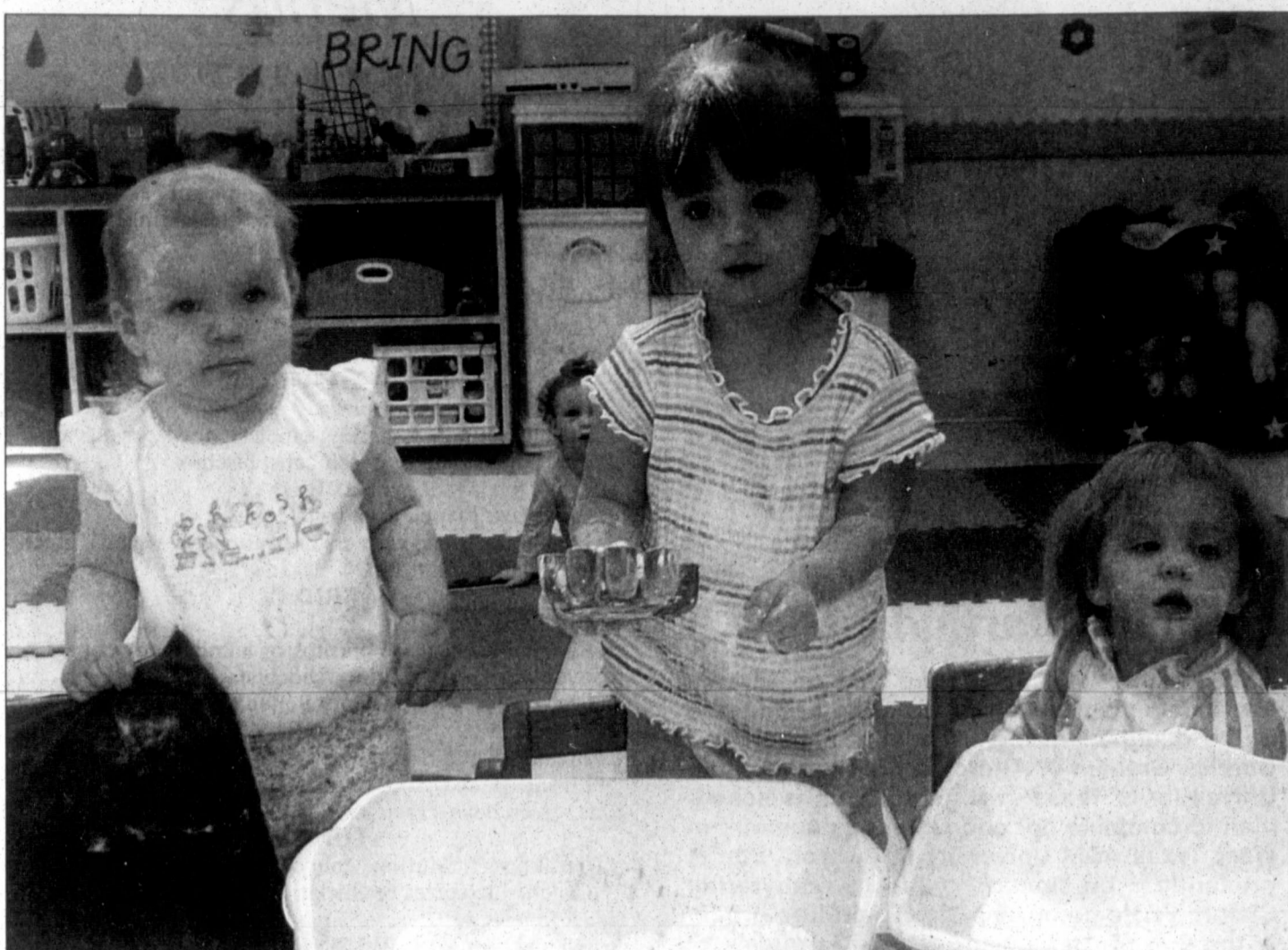
Production on the Northern High Plains is expected to total 54.0 million bushels, up 12 percent from a year ago. The Low Rolling Plains is expected to harvest 25.6 million bushels, an increase of 1 percent from 2004. The crop was progressing well in those regions and moisture has been adequate for the most part.

Producers on the Blacklands expect to harvest 7.9 million bushels, down 49 percent from last year. Excessive precipitation last fall prevented many growers from getting in the fields to plant.

On April 1, 69 percent of the winter wheat acreage was rated from good to excellent condition, compared to 40 percent good to excellent last year.

Texas is the only state that makes an April 1 winter wheat production estimate. The first national wheat forecast will be released on May 12, 2005.

Learning activity



Autumn Woods, Reagan Beckham and Paige Allen play in flour recently at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. The children learned to sift, scoop, pour, mix and measure flour in this fun activity. Pictured in the background is Gracie Hapeman.

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Menu

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Kid's Cafe-Lamar

TUESDAY

Sloppy Joes, pickles, chips, fruit.

THURSDAY

Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, cake.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, beets, beans, strawberry cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Baked chicken breasts or ham

salad, scalloped potatoes, spring blend, spinach, beans, coconut cream cake or butterscotch icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, succotash, carrots, beans, cherry chocolate cake or bread pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or meatloaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, cheese hominy, beans, lemon poppyseed cake or cherry cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or tamales/cheese/chili, potato wedges,

turnip greens, beans, brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread sticks, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels

MONDAY

Barbecue, potato salad, baked beans, pudding.

TUESDAY

Hamloaf, hominy casserole, asparagus, pineapple.

WEDNESDAY

Chicken, dressing, gravy, English peas, yamboree.

THURSDAY

Shepherd's pie, pickled beets, corn, salad, peaches.

FRIDAY

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

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If the wheat varieties in Texas are susceptible, more spores will blow north and "our neighbors stand to lose," Mosier said.

"Our problem now could be theirs next," said Dr. Jackie Rudd, Experiment Station wheat breeder in Amarillo.

By working together, researchers can leverage a lot of information with a limited amount of resources and minimize duplication, Mosier said.

One-half of the yield gains since the 1960s are related to improved genetics, Rudd said. The annual return for research dollars on plant breeding exceeds 30 percent on wheat.

But improving genetics is a long process, often taking 12-15 years.

By sharing information and genetic resources, researchers don't always have to start at square one. They can make changes for their particular growing situation, but still have the overall genetics needed to combat certain problems.

Dr. Bill Pinchak, animal nutritionist at

the Vernon-Chillicothe Experiment Station, said the geographical location of the Southwestern Great Plains creates an environment unique to hard winter wheat.

"The most efficient way for us to deal with that is to look at issues that don't have geographical boundaries," Pinchak said. "Leaf rust, blot - these issues are greater than any research station or region or state or stakeholder organization."

"In order for us to come up with timely, effective solutions to the problems and production constraints, we have to work together," he said.

At the latest meeting, the group focused on research concerning dual purpose production of wheat. The ability to graze wheat during the winter and then pull off the cattle and harvest the grain crop is unique to the Southern Great Plains.

Researchers are looking at varietal differences under grazing at different stocking rates and pull-off dates. Others are concerned about physiological characteristics of the wheat, the effects of phosphorous and nitrogen fertilizer, and what differences they make in forage and grain production, and milling and baking abilities.

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Horticulture enthusiasts

EarthKind Rose Symposium coming to Amarillo next month

By **KAY LEDBETTER**
Texas A&M News

AMARILLO — A rose may be a rose by any other name, but if the name happens to be EarthKind, it's not just any ol' rose.

Area rose gardeners have a special opportunity on May 21 to attend an EarthKind Rose Symposium, sponsored by Texas Cooperative Extension in Potter County and the Potter/Randall Counties Master Gardener Association.

"We are bringing in the most respected rose specialists from throughout the state of Texas here to Amarillo," said Leon Church, Extension agent in Potter County. "This is a program one would see in Dallas or larger population areas. We are so lucky to get these people to come here for this event."

EarthKind environmental landscape management combines organic and traditional gardening and landscaping techniques to create a new research-proven horticultural system based on real-world effectiveness and environmental responsibility.

The EarthKind rose movement was started by Dr. Steve George, an Extension horticulturist in Dallas, to provide Texas homeowners beautiful, almost maintenance-free roses. For more than four years, Texas A&M University horticulturists worked to find hardy roses that thrive in most all locations without the need for pesticides or commercial fertilizer.

George will be in Amarillo to introduce the audience to "the beautiful, easy-care EarthKind roses," while Gaye Hammond, vice president of the Houston Rose Society, will talk about the nationwide importance of EarthKind roses.

Other morning speakers and topics include:

- "How Everyone Can Be Highly Successful In Growing EarthKind Roses," Mark Chamblee, Chamblee's Rose Nursery, Tyler;
- "Preparing High Quality Landscape Beds The EarthKind Way," Steve Chaney, Extension horticulturist, Tarrant County;
- "Introducing Children To The Joy Of Growing Roses," Hammond;
- "Incorporating EarthKind Roses Into A Dynamite Landscape Design," Mike Shoup, Antique Rose Emporium, Independence; and
- "Selecting Companion Plants That Will Enhance Your EarthKind Roses," Steve Huddleston, senior horticulturist, Fort Worth Botanic Garden.



Area rose gardeners have a special opportunity on May 21 to attend an EarthKind Rose Symposium, sponsored by Texas Cooperative Extension in Potter County and the Potter/Randall Counties Master Gardener Association.

Concurrent sessions in the afternoon will be EarthKind control of thrips with Kimberly Engler, Extension-Dallas integrated pest management program specialist; the potential of Buck roses, Chamblee; creating an EarthKind rose garden in the backyard, Huddleston; and distribution of experimental roses by Hammond, Chaney and Shoup.

The symposium will begin with registration at 8 a.m. May 21 at the Trinity Baptist Church Recreational

Outreach Center, 1601 W. Interstate 40.

Enrollment is limited and preregistration is required by May 11. For a \$60 registration fee, participants will receive an EarthKind Rose (\$15-\$20 value) and "A Guide to Old Roses" authored by Shoup.

For more information or registration materials, go to <http://potter-co.tamu.edu> or contact Church at (806) 373-0713 or e-mail lchurch@tamu.edu.

Austin honor roll

Austin Elementary School recently announced its honor roll for the fifth six-weeks grading period of the 2004-05 school year.

SECOND GRADE

A Honor Roll. Taylor Bolton, Bennett Cambern, Erick Dewitt, Sebastian Escalante, Jenna Gee, Zachary Hampton, Alec Hendricks, Lexi Hernandez, Colton Lesly, Ciara Little, Braxton Maul, Chris Smith, Greg Smith, Jasmine Villarreal.

AB Honor Roll. Cory Chidester, Jaycee Devoll, Jasmyne Hernandez, Hailee King, Brycen McClendon, Joshua Myner, Caragan Niccum, Vanessa Ontiveros, Stacy Ramirez, Makenna Rex, Bailie Scott, Johnathan Stevens, Blaze Sullivan, Marlee Youree, Bien Zeta.

THIRD GRADE

A Honor Roll. Paul Cueller, Mattie Eldridge, Kaylie Evans, Brandon Gage, Trae Hannon, Josh Hernandez, Madison Joyce, Taylin Neff, Caden Sander, Kelly Silva, Emily Terry, Bailey Wichert.

AB Honor Roll. Savannah Davis, Jessie Dixon, Hunter Hughes, Allison Leigh, Michael Parnell, Jacob Sexton, Taylor Smith, Kaylee Suttle.

FOURTH GRADE

A Honor Roll. Patterson Alvey, Rachel Andrews, Megan Billington, Jocelyn Brady, Cole Buck, Ryne Davis, Caleb Dunham, Kate Ellis, Madison Fatheree, Riddhi Jani, Rachel Jones, Michael Landsverk, Nicholas Nelson, Arin Rice, Ryan Smith, Austin Starbuck.

AB Honor Roll. Bethany Casas, Taylor Dalton, Robin Doan, Sydney Hoelting, James Thompson, Adam Williams, Cheyenne Young.

FIFTH GRADE

A Honor Roll. Shawn Armstrong, Garrett Beard, Talor Bowen, Lindsey Brown, Brendon Burrell, Jessica Butler, Sam Cain, Magely Cerda, Autumn Chidester, Delaney Clendening, Heather Coffee, Cole Engle, Tara Garcia, Zac Hernandez, Bree Howard, Harley Jacobs, Logan Karbo, Taylor Kennedy.

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Desk & Derrick schedule next meeting

The regular meeting of the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club is scheduled at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 at Pampa Country Club with guest speakers Jim Williams and Pete Towles of Cryo-Temp.

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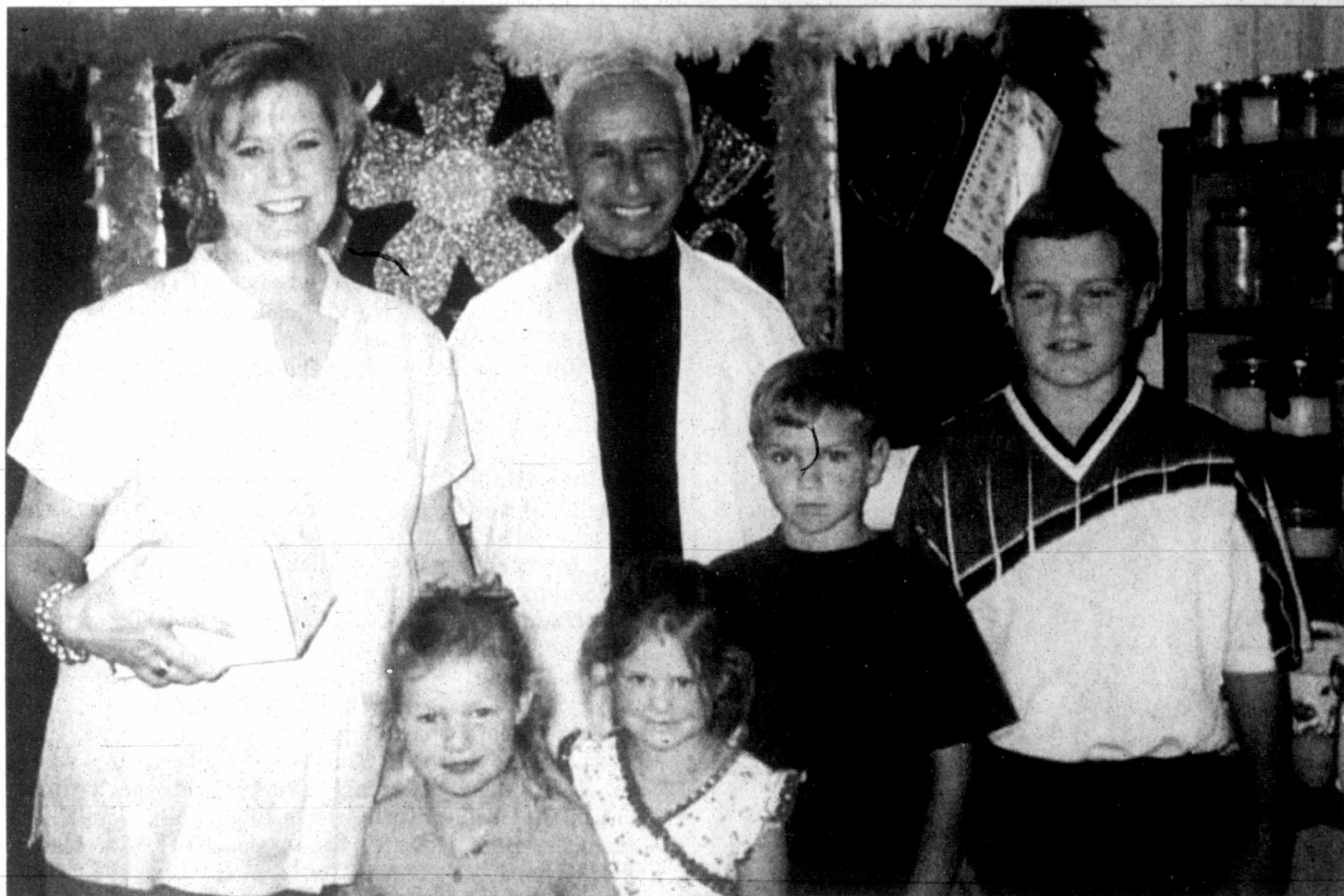
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Keeping physically fit not only helps you stay healthy, but helps when surgery required

(NAPSA) — Being physically fit may not only help you stay healthy, it can be significant if you do require surgery.

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are physically fit possess greater lung capacity, lower blood pressure, and stronger heart muscles. These all lead to greater ability to process out pre-existing harmful toxins and pollutants, resulting in less interference with anesthesia as well as faster recovery," says Sandra Tunajek, CRNA, ND, director of Practice for the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists.

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Regardless of your level of physical fitness, it's

important that you schedule a presurgery conference with your nurse anesthetist.

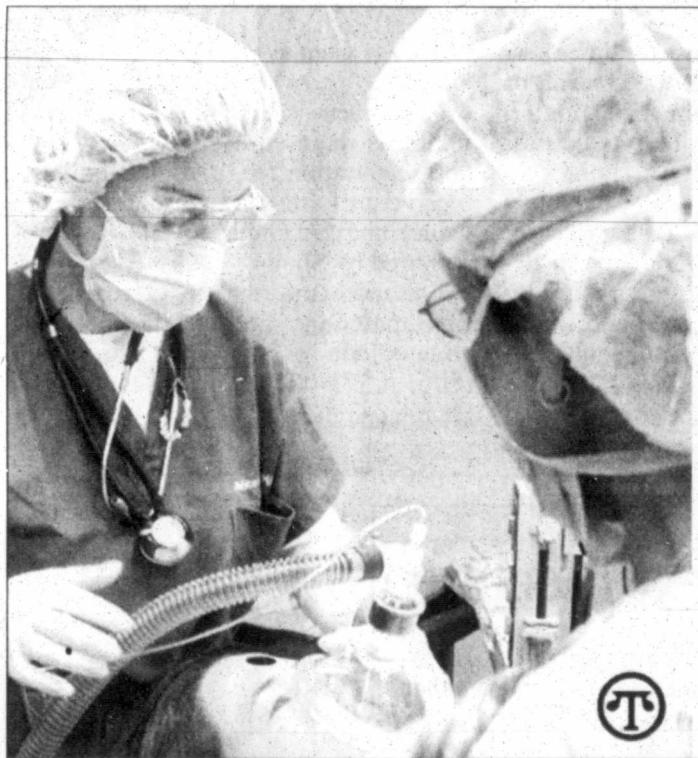
You can and should take an active role in preparing for surgery by communicating and cooperating with your nurse anesthetist and surgeon. Sharing vital information can help make the

anesthesia experience as safe as possible.

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Medical alternatives

Looking for new solutions to joint discomfort, pain

(NAPSA) — With recent reports linking some existing medications to cardiovascular problems, many of the 50 million Americans who suffer from joint discomfort are looking for new solutions.

Here are a few easy ways to manage joint health:

Exercise. For people with joint discomfort, exercise can help keep joints fully mobile. Joint support is added by strengthening muscles. Range of motion exercise such as tai chi and yoga help keep you limber.

Diet. Excess weight influences joint discomfort by putting extra strain on already burdened joints, so it's important to eat healthy, nutritious meals and watch your weight. People who are 20 percent or more overweight tend to have more problems with their joints.

Sleep. Inadequate amounts of sleep can aggravate joint discomfort. If you're not getting enough sleep at night, try 20- to 30-minute naps during the day. Be sure to let your doctor know about your lack of sleep.

Stress. The difficulties of living with chronic joint discomfort can create stress. The stress causes muscle tension and increased aggravation. These symptoms create even more stress. It's important to short circuit this vicious cycle by learning relaxation techniques.

Supplements. Recent studies have shown that along with regular exercise, certain supplements may be helpful in supporting healthy joints.

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These supplements can be found at GNC stores. For more information on these and other supplements, visit www.gnc.com.



Exercise, diet, sleep and supplements all may help manage joint discomfort.

Get clear picture when buying contacts

(NAPSA) — A new way to buy contact lenses deserves a second look.

Until recently, if you were one of the more than 30 million Americans who wear contact lenses, you purchased your lenses from an eye care provider — typically an optometrist in his or her own practice or operating from a retail eye care chain. That provider gave you an eye exam, recommended a specific brand and type of lens and you quickly bought a supply without question.

What's wrong with this picture? Eye care providers are perhaps the only medical professionals who sell the products they prescribe.

In fact, eye care providers are estimated to earn two-thirds of their profits from selling contact lenses. So when recommending a specific lens, are eye care providers suggesting what's best for you or what's best for their bottom lines?

Purchasing contact lenses over the phone or online has become an increasingly popular option. A federal law was

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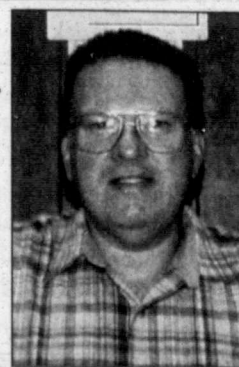
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Texas crop and weather report: Corn acreage on the up and up across state

By **STEPHANIE JETER**
Texas A&M News

COLLEGE STATION — The nation's corn acreage is on the rise, due in part to the Texas' increase in planted corn, a Texas Cooperative Extension specialist reports.

Dr. Juerg Blumenthal of College Station, state sorghum and cropping systems specialist, said, "The state of Texas has one of the largest increases in acres of feed grains this year."

"Nationwide, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates total corn planting will go up approximately 1 percent. Here in Texas, I expect it to go up more than that."

Texas is expected to plant about 1.95 million acres of corn — about 7 percent more than last year. Sorghum planting in the state has also increased to 2.5 million acres, 13 percent more than last year, he said.

While feed grain acres have increased, cotton — normally "king" in Texas — has slightly decreased.

"Cotton acres have gone down 3 percent, dropping to 5.7 million acres from 5.85 million last year," Blumenthal said. "That's about 150,000 less acres of cotton, and more acres planted in feed grains."

Blumenthal believes the increase in feed grains and decrease in cotton can be explained by economics.

"Farmers perceive that they can produce feed grains more profitably than cotton this year," he said. "It costs more money to grow cotton than corn."

Jose Pena, Extension economist in Uvalde, said the switch from cotton to corn has many factors, including soil moisture "captured" over the winter, problems harvesting the previous cotton crop, rising fuel costs, and market price.

"Producers decided what they were going to plant back in December, and at that time corn looked a little better than cotton," he said.

Statewide rains recently caused concern that corn could not be planted, but Blumenthal said most planting deadlines were met "a bit late."

East of Interstate 35, corn planting begins as early as Jan. 15 in the Rio

Grande Valley, and it ends as late as April 5 in the Dallas area. In the Panhandle, planting begins April 25 and ends May 15.

"Late planting in corn significantly increases production risks due to the potential for hot, dry weather at the specialist reports."

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— Jose Pena
Extension economist

time the crop pollinates," said Dr. Travis Miller of College Station, Extension statewide agronomist.

With Texas' corn season just starting, Miller said it is too early to predict the outcome.

Blumenthal said with adequate soil moisture, Texas corn should grow well.

Bob Robinson, Extension director in Amarillo, said few corn fields have been planted in the Panhandle.

"Soils that are too wet and too cool, combined with high energy prices, have slowed corn planting," he said.

Corn is planted later in the Panhandle because that area has cool weather longer, Blumenthal said.

"It's not a problem," he said. "Preparation is in full swing, and this is the proper time to plant."

The following livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by Extension districts:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture is short to adequate. Temperatures were cool but warmed to normal by the end of the week. A light rain was reported. High winds continue to dry soil surfaces. Wet and cold soils are slowing corn planting. Only a few fields have been planted. Wheat continues to rated mostly good to excellent but needs rain. Rangeland conditions are fair to good. Cattle are in fair to good condition. Some horn fly problems have been reported.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture is

short to adequate. Field conditions are dry. Pre-watering has started. Land preparation continues and producers are finalizing planting decisions. Corn planting should begin next week. Winter wheat is in good condition and maturing rapidly. Rust is apparent in some wheat fields. Pastures and ranges are in fair to good condition; rainfall is needed. Cattle are in good condition; limited supplemental feeding continues.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture is short. The district needs rain. Warm days, cool nights and drying winds were reported. Cotton and peanut farmers are preparing fields. Herbicides and fertilizer are being applied. Some fields are being pre-watered. Some wheat and alfalfa fields are being used for hay. Numerous wheat fields continue to be grazed. Cool night temperatures have slowed summer grass growth. Cattle are in good body condition. Spring branding continues. As temperatures warm, fly control will be necessary. Supplemental feeding is being reduced. Horse breeding continues. Sheep and goat breeders have finished lambing and kidding.

NORTH: Soil moisture is adequate. Small grains are being planted. Most corn has been planted. Pastures are in good shape. Some rain was reported.

EAST TEXAS: Soil moisture is adequate. In drier parts of the district vegetable crops are being planted. Watermelons are making good growth with warmer temperatures. Pastures are green and in good shape. High fertilizer costs have been reported. Cattle are in good body condition; producers continue to de-worm and vaccinate their herds. The cattle market continues to be strong.

FAR WEST: Soil moisture is short to adequate. Moderate to high winds were reported. Pastures, rangelands and livestock were rated fair to good. About one quarter of the cotton has been planted. Producers prepared for another season but are still waiting on moisture. Winter wheat was rated fair to good and 100 percent emerged and headed. Sorghum was 90 percent planted. Mesquite and pecan trees began to bloom.

Contacts

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I are in love and want to be married. I want to make certain that when I marry it is forever. Have you a list of topics that should be discussed before saying "I do"? We both want to be sure we know and understand each other before making this lifetime commitment. -- JENNIFER IN LAKEWOOD, COLO.

DEAR JENNIFER: I like the way you think. Among the topics that should be aired are:

- (1) Are you both ready for a monogamous relationship?
- (2) Are you both ready to establish a family independent of your parents?
- (3) Are you both self-supporting and capable of supporting each other and any children that come along, should the need arise?
- (4) Are your philosophies about child-rearing and discipline similar?
- (5) Are your career goals compatible?
- (6) Do you think alike about sex, religion and politics?
- (7) Do you think alike about money and finances?

If the answer to the majority of these questions is "yes," then your marriage should endure with little conflict.

I recently received a little book in the mail that you and your boyfriend might find helpful. It is very well done, easy to read and jargon-free, and although it was written for military couples whose marriages can be subject to extreme stresses, it can provide food for thought to civilian couples as well. It was written by a former military chaplain, Gene Thomas Gomulka. The title is "The Survival Guide for Marriage in the Military." It can be ordered from www.plaintec.net. The price is \$11.95 a copy, and it's worth every penny.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a divorced mother of a 19-year-old daughter, "Dawn," who still lives at home. Dawn recently graduated from high school and has a couple of college credits. Even though she lives at home, she does nothing to help me. She's always out with her friends or they're at my house while I'm at work. Dawn has no job (she says she's still looking), and she has been stealing money from my purse and using my debit card without my knowledge. I have confronted her about it and told her she has to pay me back.

What can I do to make my daughter understand that stealing from me won't be tolerated and that living at home means sharing the housework? -- WIT'S END, ALLEN, TEXAS

DEAR WIT'S END: Your daughter didn't hatch from the egg as a selfish, thoughtless thief with no respect for you. You created this monster by allowing her to get away with murder for years.

It's time for your little girl to start acting like a grown-up, which won't happen until you toughen up. Lock up your purse and lay down the law. Give her a deadline to have a job or get out. When she gets one (and I'm sure you'll be surprised how quickly), insist that she turn her paycheck over to you so you can bank half of it for her. Once she has accumulated enough for first and last months' rent on a place of her own, start "helping" her out of the nest. Until then, her "rent" to you will be paid in household chores.

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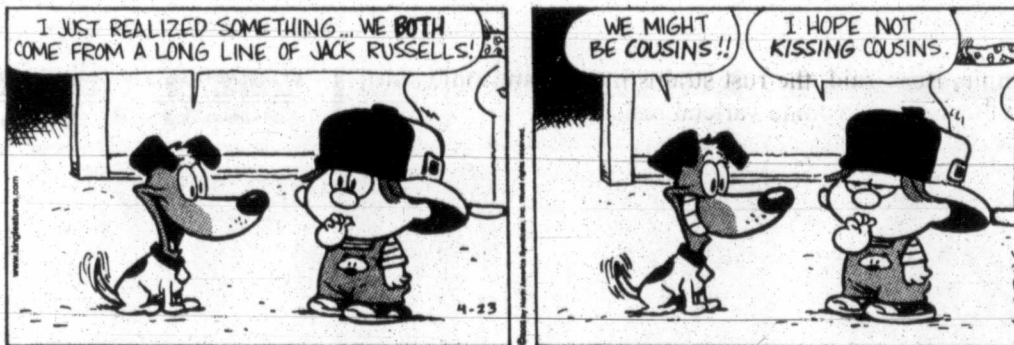
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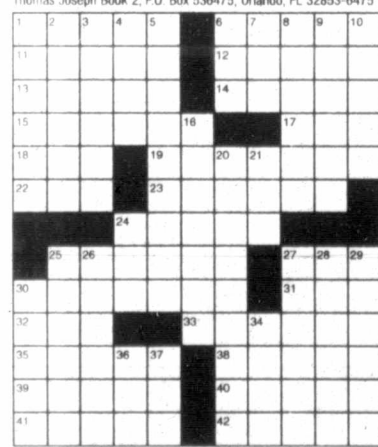
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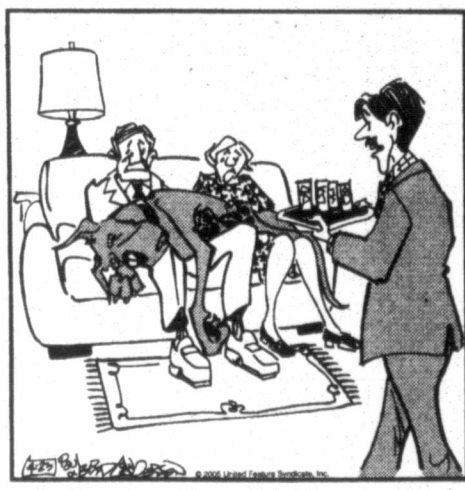
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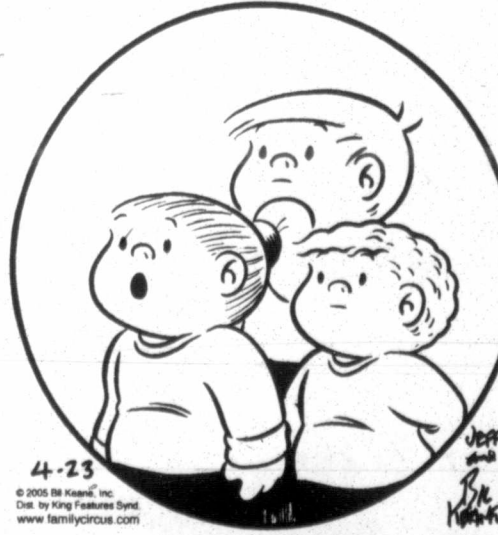
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Texas Agricultural Statistics Service posts grain stocks report

AUSTIN — On March 1, Texas wheat and sorghum stocks were down from a year ago according to figures released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

Total stocks of wheat in all positions, at 45.0 million bushels, were down 9 percent from last year's level of 49.5 million bushels. On-farm stocks totaled 2.4 million bushels compared with 1.0 million bushels a year ago.

Off-farm wheat stocks, at 42.7 million bushels, accounted for 95 percent of all wheat stocks.

Sorghum stocks on March 1 totaled 22.2 million hundredweight (cwt), down 6 percent from the pre-

vious year. On-farm stocks totaled 1.1 million cwt compared with 1.0 cwt a year ago.

Off-farm sorghum stocks, at 21.2 million cwt, accounted for 95 percent of all sorghum stocks.

The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service does not publish corn stocks on farms, but off-farm stocks, at 87.4 million bushels, were up 79 percent from a year earlier.

Agriculture

Weather conditions warrant rust worries in wheat, expert says

AMARILLO — Would be, could be, should be a record year for wheat, unless it rusts.

This year's wheat crop across the Panhandle is in excellent condition, said Dr. Brent Bean, Cooperative Extension Service agronomist here. With help from May rains, the crop should be the best in years, he said.

Insect and virus diseases have been minimal, Bean said, but "we are seeing more fungal diseases, due largely to the wetter than normal weather."

These include septoria, powdery mildew, leaf rust and stripe rust, he said. Most serious are the rusts.

'The wet weather this last weekend, along with the potential for more rain this week, could potentially cause an explosion in the incidence of wheat rust in many Panhandle fields.'

— Dr. Brent Bean
Cooperative Extension Service agronomist

"The wet weather this last weekend, along with the potential for more rain this week, could potentially cause an explosion in the incidence of wheat rust in many Panhandle fields," Bean said.

Stripe rust is relatively new to the Panhandle, showing up in a few fields three years ago, he said. Now it is the dominant rust in the area. It looks similar to leaf rust, but the rust postules tend to line up between

the leaf veins, giving it a striped appearance.

Stripe rust will thrive in 46-58 degrees when moisture is present on the leaves, Bean said. In contrast, leaf rust prefers warmer conditions and will thrive in 70 degree temperatures.

Researchers believe there are varietal differences in tolerance to leaf and stripe rust. However, data collected in south Texas suggests all varieties are now susceptible. It is possible, Bean said, the rust strains in the Panhandle still lend themselves to some varietal resistance.

Recent observations made by Dr. Calvin Trostle, Extension agronomist in Lubbock, and others suggests some leaf rust resistance of Cutter and Jagalene varieties.

Producers must answer several questions when deciding what is the best way to manage rust. Oklahoma research suggests to justify the cost of fungicides, a minimum per acre yield of 40 bushels per acre and a price of at least \$3-\$3.50 per bushel is necessary to justify spraying, Bean said.

A fungicide application will likely cost about \$16.50 per acre, he said. Spraying fungicide will not increase yields, but will preserve yield potential, research shows.

Timing, also, is important.

Research shows the flag leaf contributes as much as 75 percent or more of grain yield. So keeping it healthy is important to realizing grain yield potential, Bean said. For example, wheat at flowering with 40 percent of the flag leaf covered with leaf rust has an estimated yield loss of 20 percent.

There are primarily two fungicides for leaf and stripe

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Did you know?

(NAPSA) — A growing number of men and women are finding financial freedom by taking up a welding torch and beginning a new career. According to the American Welding Society, welders can make more money than doctors and qualified welders are in demand by many U.S. industries. Jobs in skilled trades are expected to increase 50 percent in the next ten years. Visit www.takeupthetorch.org or call 800-443-WELD, ext. 416 to learn more about welding careers.

When termites infest buildings, they damage lumber, wood panels, flooring, sheetrock, wallpaper, plastics, paper products and fabric made of plant fibers. Their hard, saw-toothed jaws work 24-hours-a day, seven-days-a-week, say experts at the National Pest Management Association (NPMA). Experts recommend calling a pest control professional to protect your home since professionals offer the specialized skills necessary to rid a home of termite infestation. For more information, visit www.pestworld.org or contact a pest control professional.

The charitable gifts of an international Catholic service organization reached all-time record highs in 2003. The financial donations of its 1.7 million members-known for their commitment to charitable works-totaled \$130 million. Members also performed over 61 million hours of volunteer service. According to the Knights of Columbus' annual Survey of Fraternal Activity, Knights at all levels reported raising and contributing to charity \$130 million-\$1.5 million more than the previous year. To learn more, visit www.kofc.org.

According to one haircolor consultant, Giselle, there's a noticeable shift in women's haircolor preferences, which are mainly going warmer. In fact, according to Clairol, the company's overall shade palette was comprised of 20 percent warm shades 15 years ago, while today it is 32 percent warm. If you'd like to update your color, she suggests using a haircolor brand such as Herbal Essences Haircolor with a shade palette designed for modern, up-to-the-minute choices.



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Wheat

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rust control sold under five trade names: triazole (Tilt, Propimax), strobilurin (Headline, Quadris), or a combination (Stratego, Quilt).

To protect yield potential, spraying should be considered from when the flag leaf fully emerges to flowering to full boot and milk, Bean said. Sprays at soft dough and hard dough don't offer much control.

If leaf rust is already strongly present, then earlier spraying is probably warranted, provided the yield potential criteria are met, Bean said. Waiting until all flag leaves are fully emerged risks infection of leaf rust on the flag leaf — and fungicides work best at prevention rather than curing an existing problem, he said.

The amount of leaf rust infection moving to the flag leaf from lower leaves will be reduced when conditions are dry and warm, Bean said. Anticipating weather favorable to rust development on the flag leaf is the most important factor, he said.

"We believe the window of effective control is at least 14 days and an additional level of control may be available up to 21 days," after spraying, Bean said.

A second spraying, even in fields with a high yield potential (greater than 70 to 80 bushels per acre) is seldom justified, he said.

One option is to spray a half rate of fungicide early and apply a second half two weeks later. This should give longer overall protection, he said.

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NEWSMAKERS

DENTON — Student Kendra Strickland was recently named to the Dean's List at Texas Women's University where she is currently majoring in elementary education.

Strickland is a member of Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society, Alpha Theta Omega, a Christian sorority of which she is the elected 2005-06 social chair, and Baptist Student Ministries.

Strickland volunteered with Association for Retarded Citizens weeklong day camp and with Relay Walk for Life of Denton.



Strickland

Mary Christine "Christy" Hoover of Chandler, Ariz., recently earned a master of arts degree in educational counseling from the University of Phoenix.



Hoover

Hoover graduated with a 3.81 grade point average and received her board certification for the state of Arizona.

The Spirit of Scotland Bag Pipe Band performed at the commencement.

Prior to graduation, Hoover completed her counseling practicum at Gililand Middle School in Tempe, Ariz., and Shumway Elementary School in Chandler.

A 1993 graduate of Pampa High School, Hoover holds a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Oklahoma Panhandle State University at Goodwell (1999) and taught in the Fort Worth school system for three years before pursuing her master's.

Hoover is the daughter of Dannie and Angie Hoover of Pampa and is the granddaughter of the late Gilbert and Mary Lou Peppers and the late Leo and Ruth Lorene Hoover, all from Guymon, Okla.

ABILENE — McMurry University recently announced its Dean's List for the 2004 fall semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours at the university. Students named to the list include Lance Edward Burton and Shelley Elizabeth Smith, both of Pampa.

LUBBOCK — Sarah Schwab of Pampa was recently awarded the Fray Stallings Wells Scholarship for the 2005-06 academic year.

The award, in the amount of \$1,000, is bestowed for high academic achievement as well as university and community involvement.

Schwab is a junior apparel design and manufacturing major enrolled in TTU's College of Human Sciences.

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — A total of 295 high school seniors have enrolled for the 2005 fall semester at Southwestern Oklahoma State University as part of the new Student Orientation Program on the Weatherford campus.

Among the students who have enrolled is Lindsey

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Clarendon College - Pampa Center celebrated three decades of educating local citizens with a day filled with events on Wednesday, April 20. Here are a selection of images captured that day by Pampa News staff, Marilyn Powers and Redonn Woods.

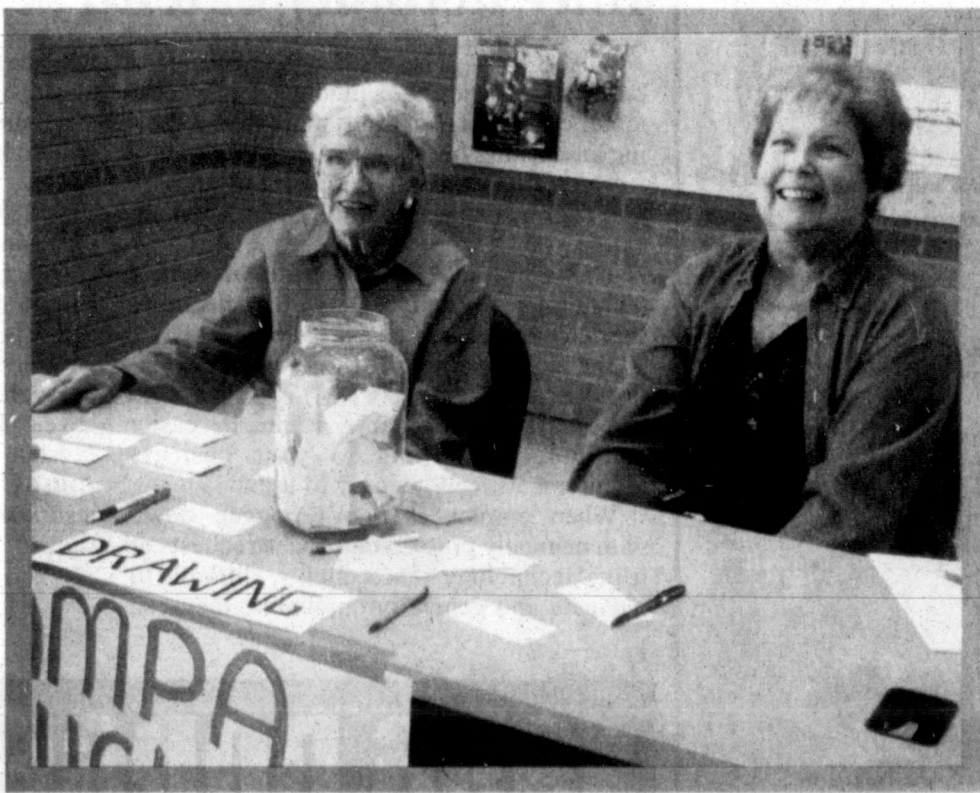
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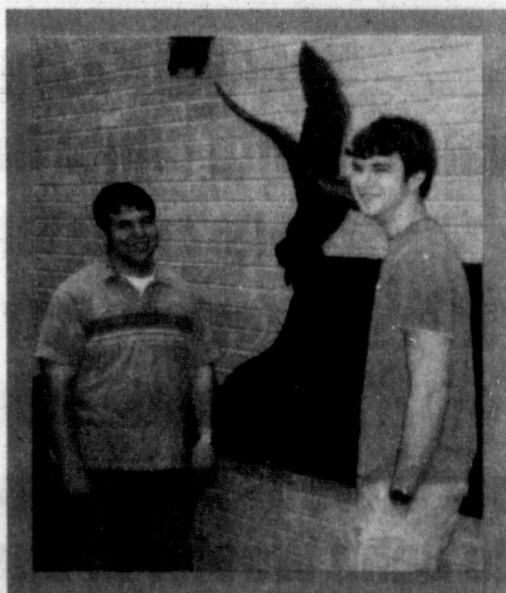
Joe Kyle Reeve, left, current dean of Pampa Center, poses with the Center's first dean, Loyd Waters.



Members of Clarendon College - Pampa Center's choir sang during the center's 30th anniversary celebration Wednesday. From left are Angela Rogers, Tricia Wall, Shelby McGahen, Scarlett Sperry, Gary Utsey and Julian George. Not pictured are Director Brian Kuhnert, Sedra Watkins and Atlanta Son.



Dot Stowers and Nancy Kotara, left photo, welcome guests to a table where they could sign up for a Pampa Bucks give-away. Above, Pampa Center supporters Darlene Birkes and Katrina Bigham attend the unveiling of the wall art, "Flight to Excellence."



PHS Band students Scott Guthrie and Brian Schepp admire the college's new wall sculpture.



Members of an ensemble from Pampa High School Harvester Band play for guests eating complimentary sausages on a stick and hamburgers on the Center's front lawn.



MOW luncheon

Billie and Eddie Levick recently at Meals on Wheels Volunteer Luncheon. Approximately 100 volunteers attended the luncheon, set to a western theme. Robert Brewer, Betty and Kenneth Crawford, and Jack and Carolyn Selby provided entertainment. Duane Harp, MOW vice president, delivered the welcome. Jim Powell gave the invocation, and acknowledgments were presented by Director Jeane Autry and Volunteer Coordinator Jan Chambers. Meals are delivered to 110 to 125 patrons each week. Fifteen volunteers are needed daily. If you are interested in volunteering, call 669-1007 or come by the MOW office at 302 E. Foster.

Names

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Dale Ammons of Pampa High School.

CANYON — Arlette Winkler, senior speech communication/theatre arts major

of Wheeler, recently won a conference participation award at a special awards ceremony held recently during Communication Week activities at West Texas A&M University.

Faculty members presented the awards to the outstanding students recognized during the ceremony. Students were recognized for research, presentations, community service and participation.

Consumer beware

Confused by insurance offers by mail? Read the fine print

By Linda Anderson
Texas A&M News/Public Affairs

COLLEGE STATION — Here's a little quiz:

Not only is the cost of medical care in all its forms rising, but so are the costs of health insurance premiums. Maybe your own premiums have risen dramatically. Maybe you've already lost coverage.

So what are your options?

(A) Lose sleep worrying.
(B) Panic every time one of the kids coughs.

(C) Purchase every health insurance offer that comes through the mail.

Or how about (D) None of the above, said an expert with Texas Cooperative Extension.

Losing sleep and panicking are not really productive, said Nancy Granovsky, Extension family economics specialist.

And as for buying every offer that comes through the mail — that's just not using good judgment, she said.

Some of these offers are for insurance coverage that's so specific it will probably never be needed — for example, plans that only cover accidental injuries.

"If people have regular health benefit plans — if you're already covered — then most of the things that are going to happen are already covered or partially covered," Granovsky said.

Some plans promoted by mail may offer the first month or two of coverage for free, then bill each month on your credit card, Granovsky said.

"If you don't pay the balance off each month, you could pay a high rate of interest and incur expensive finance charges for a plan of questionable value."

Before you agree to any insurance plan, she said, "read it carefully." Make sure you know exactly what you are paying for.

Jim Hurley, director of public information with the Texas Department of Insurance, agreed.

"A lot of these things that come to people (through the mail) represent themselves as insurance but they are not," he

said. "Look at the fine print. Typically they are offering some kind of discount card."

With many families losing their health insurance coverage, many scams are out there, trying to take advantage of the situation.

"People might have lost their insurance and are looking for ways to take care of their families," Hurley said. "It may look like a good deal, but a lot of times it's not."

His advice: After reading the fine print, visit the department's Web site at www.tdi.state.tx.us.

"Our Web site has a place to look up (insurance) companies," Hurley said. "If they are authorized to do business in Texas, it will be listed on our Web site. If they are not listed, they are not authorized to do business in Texas."

Insurance companies wishing to do business in Texas must meet the department's standards, he said. Once authorized, these companies must continue to meet the qualifications.

"We keep close tabs," Hurley said.

If an unauthorized insurance company is doing business in Texas, he said, not only is that illegal but customers of those companies have no consumer protection if their policies fail.

"Do not ever do business with someone who is not authorized to sell insurance," he said.

But authorization to do business doesn't guarantee complete customer satisfaction, he added. For consumer awareness and protection, complaint ratios are also listed for each authorized company.

"If there are a lot of complaints (about a particular company), beware."

For more information on insurance in addition to the Texas Department of Insurance, Granovsky recommended also visiting these Web sites: National Association of Insurance Commissioners at www.naic.org; and Insurance Information Institute at www.iii.org.

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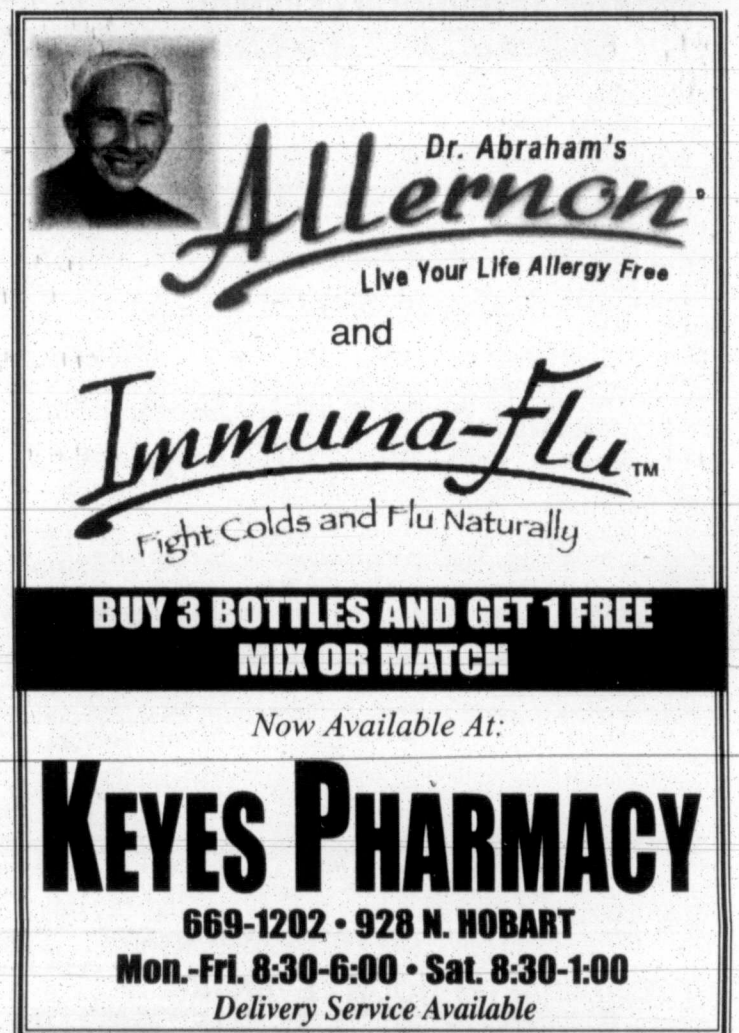
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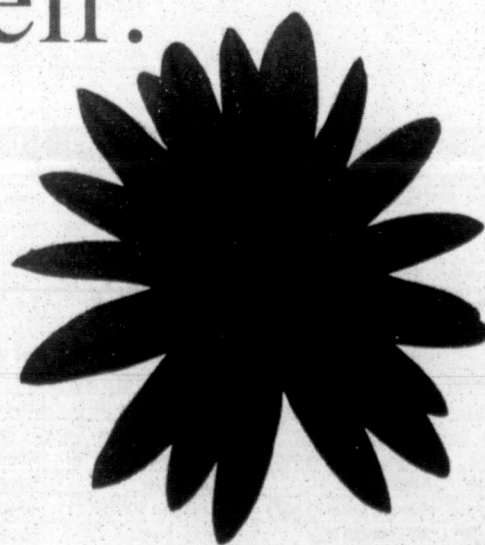
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, April 24, 2005:

You make a difference this year, though you often defer to others. Experience is the best teacher; use this knowledge as a tool in working with others. Willingly give up the reins of control, knowing that, ultimately, you have self-discipline, even if others don't. Friends frequently pull you into indulgence and fun. Know when to say "no." You will learn to work with the unexpected. If you are single, a friendship could become more. Recognize that you might have a problem returning to friends after a romantic relationship. Take your time and think, as you will have many possibilities. If you are attached, make special plans for a romantic getaway this fall. You will rekindle the flames of romance. SCORPIO can challenge you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ What has been important in a partnership could rapidly change. A financial juggling act could mark the next few months. Design a workable budget now before it is too late. A splurge might be OK, if you are sure you can afford it. Tonight: Let someone else treat.

This Week: Teamwork allows you to get a more complete perspective. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ If you haven't learned yet, you cannot control others. Be more easygoing, and don't aggravate yourself trying to make the impossible happen. Rely on the fact that you can always control yourself and your reactions. Tonight: Let others make the call.

This Week: Let others run with the ball. They are more likely than you to hit a home run. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Perhaps you have pushed way too hard for your own good. Know when to take a break. Schedule a vacation in the near

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, April 25, 2005:

You might want to think carefully before you leap into action this year. If you aren't in touch with your motives, sometimes your impulsiveness matched with your strong will could cause you a problem. After the fact, you often explain yourself to the point that others close off and don't listen. Be careful when dealing with difficult authority figures. Your personal and public commitments pull you in many different directions that might not work together. If you are single, you might find that anchoring on a key person is not easy. Still, you might find doing so worthwhile. You will make excellent relationship choices after October. If you are attached, your relationship will flourish if you allow your sweetie to have a greater say in what happens. SCORPIO could challenge you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★ Working with others could make a difference in the outcome of projects, especially today. Don't hesitate to express your concerns. You might get bogged down with basic worries. Clear the air, if possible. Tonight: Visit with a friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Allow others to make the first move. In fact, they must make the first move if events are to flow as necessary. Your style of communicating could be a bit heavy for some. You could push someone to express intense feelings, which later he or she might regret. Tonight: Get into some physical activity. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

future, if possible. Even you need to recharge your batteries. Tonight: Wind down.

This Week: Do what you have to, but allow some time to network.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Today's Lunar Eclipse might drag you down or at least make you tired. Don't make a judgment on a relationship or your love life with the present whirlwind of planetary energy. You might want to listen to someone else's opinions. Tonight: Live for now, not yesterday or tomorrow.

This Week: Funnel your ingenuity where it counts. Others adore your imagination.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Pressure builds; just don't allow any steam to burn you. You might be more aggravated than you realize. Slow down and take your time. Practice patience and acceptance. A partner could surprise you. Tonight: Assume a low profile.

This Week: Move slowly into the next few days. You gather steam as the days go by.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You might find others a bit more reactive than usual. Speak your mind and add a touch of diplomacy. Plans change. People change. Go with the flow. The fewer judgments you make, the better. Tonight: Hang out. Swap jokes.

This Week: Schedule meetings, return calls and listen to others. At some point, you might want to isolate yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★ Be very careful when dealing with your funds, not only today but in the near future. You could be subject to wild financial swings. A rainy-day savings account could save the moment and make you more comfortable. Tonight: Pick up the tab.

This Week: Work on learning more about finances. Read up. Find experts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You are in your element and feel much better than you have in a while. What might be confusing to others is quite clear to you. Indulge a partner, family member

★★★★ Focus on getting the job done instead of emphasizing difficulties and problems. Use challenges to get to the root of a problem rather than fire up a situation. A positive attitude and approach goes far. Tonight: Bring extra work home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Your imagination could be the source of strange ideas. Sort through what is applicable. Brainstorm with friends. A partner could be difficult at times. Let it be. He or she needs to express negative feelings in order to allow lighter feelings to emerge. Tonight: Fun and games.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Take your time as you encounter many irate or touchy people. Reflect on what you are hearing rather than trigger. Others might be out of sorts, and although the blame falls on you, it might have nothing to do with you. Tonight: Race home and lock the door.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Your practicality helps defuse a problem that could affect your daily life. A friend will pitch in and help you weather the storm. Don't lose your focus, or you might be accident-prone. Use that Virgo precision. Tonight: Have a long-overdue chat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Be more playful and direct with others. You don't have to agree with them; in fact, you are unlikely to. Even though you disagree, you will find that you also have many solutions. Handle responsibilities first. Say "no" to a risk. Tonight: Look over your budget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Your personality could overwhelm someone. Read between the lines with a difficult family member. Information that comes forward might

or friend. Go along with others' plans. Tonight: As you like it.

This Week: Use your magnetism and energy positively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★ Know when to disappear and minimize a situation or problem. You might hear good news from a person who is involved in your daily life. Recharge your batteries, if possible. You see life from a different point of view. Tonight: Vanish early.

This Week: Avoid major actions and decisions until Tuesday, when the Moon slips into your sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Your ability to honor decisions and work with others comes out. Gather friends and make a social event happen. You see past others' problems. Help walk a child or loved one through an issue. Live for the moment. Tonight: Away you go.

This Week: Monday and Thursday are power days. Otherwise, step back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You might be in an uncomfortable position of juggling your personal desires with your responsibilities. You might make some big changes as a result of what happens. Think about how much you value your home and family. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

This Week: You're in charge, whether you like it or not. You get results.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Someone could be more emotional even than you are. You are in the position of a peacemaker rather than an instigator. Recognize how fragile someone really is. Through detachment and empathy, you can resolve a misunderstanding. Tonight: Exchange different points of view.

This Week: Take an overview before jumping to conclusions.

BORN TODAY

Actress Shirley MacLaine (1934), actress Jill Ireland (1936), actress Barbra Streisand (1942)

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not be the complete story. Listen to what isn't being said. Tonight: Zoom in on what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★ Take a deep breath before you make any important decisions. You could flounder in dark, murky waters otherwise. Consider your priorities with a trusted adviser. Together, you can prevent a problem before it happens. Tonight: Play it very low-key.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Sometimes you might wonder about another's intentions. A serious attitude surrounds friendships and key dealings. Don't hesitate to ask for more of what you want, but don't be surprised by others' reactions either. Tonight: A key meeting or get-together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ You have an abundance of energy, which could develop into anger and frustration. Listen well to an associate or someone in your daily life. Assume responsibility through strong, sound decisions. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Be willing to look behind the real issue to get answers. Visit with a friend. Get past a problem by actively claiming your side of it. Responsibility will help you ease out of this problem. Express your feelings. Tonight: Seek different opinions.

BORN TODAY

Writer Flannery O'Connor (1925), actor Al Pacino (1940), basketball player Tim Duncan (1976)

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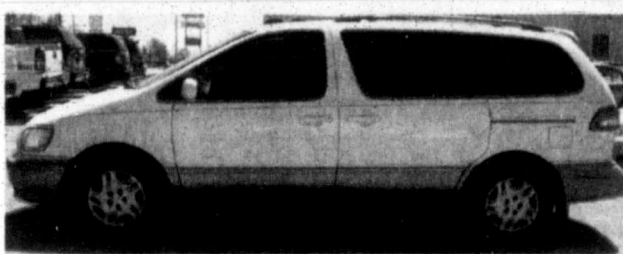
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