

Obituaries

Pearl W. Skeen, 91

MIAMI, Texas — Pearl W. Skeen, 91, died Thursday, June 16, 2005, at Pampa, Texas.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, 2005, at the Miami Cemetery with the Rev. Lance Wood, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Miami, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Skeen was born July 25, 1913, in Atoka, Okla. She married Clyde Skeen on Feb. 25, 1942, in Tucson, Ariz. He preceded her in death on Aug. 29, 1988.

She had been a resident of Miami since 1989.

She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Miami.

Survivors include two grandsons, Steven S. Bright of Korea and Wayne Bright of Borger; one daughter-in-law, Jane Bright of Miami; four great-grandchildren, Kanani Foster of Amarillo, Malani Muniz of Lubbock, Michael Bright and Marc Bright, both of Phoenix, Ariz.

She was preceded in death by a son, Nelson Bright, on Aug. 28, 1998; six brothers; and three sisters.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

—Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Virginia Tulk Richardson, 75

Virginia Tulk Richardson, 75, of Pampa, died Saturday, June 18, 2005, in Pampa.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, June 20, 2005, in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. Johnny Funderburg, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Richardson was born on Aug. 15, 1929, in Lovington, N.M. She came to Pampa in 1963 from Artesia, N.M. She married William Kenneth

Richardson on June 29, 1947, in Hagerman, N.M. He preceded her in death on Nov. 7, 1994.

She was a member of First Baptist Church where she taught kindergarten Sunday school for many years. Recently, she was very involved in her ladies' Sunday school class.

Mrs. Richardson was a homemaker and a volunteer for Harvest House, Lunch in the Park, and Kid's Cafe.

Survivors include four daughters, Jeannell Hall and husband Hugh, Susan

Winborne and husband Danny, Billie Richardson, and Tammy Richardson, all of Pampa; three brothers, Johnny Tulk and June Tulk, both of Artesia, N.M., and Buddy Tulk of Durango, Colo.; two sisters, Bernice West of Roswell, N.M., and Nellie Sims of Las Cruces, N.M.; five grandchildren, Marci Kirby and husband Robert of Corinth, Texas, Bryan Hall and wife Joy, Lisa King, and Kasey Tindol, all of Pampa, and Matt Winborne and wife Cortney of Houston; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Harvest House, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa, TX 79065; or BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065.

The family will receive friends at 2434 Fir.

—Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

James Nolan Malone, 69

James Nolan Malone, born July 6, 1935, to Fred Nolan and Mabel Marie Whisler Malone in Sentinel, Okla., passed from this life on June 16, 2005, in Pasadena, Texas, at the age of 69.

James was an excellent golfer, an avid outdoorsman, and a great salesman, who loved his family above all else.

He worked for many years as a Sales Representative in the Oil and Chemical Industries.

Mr. Malone married the love of his life, Lena

Grisham, in March of 1957.

He is preceded in death by his parents.

James is survived by his loving wife of 48 years; his sons, Jammy Malone and wife, Cindy, Kerry Malone and wife, Mary, and Joel Malone and wife, Hope; granddaughter, Sherry Malone; grandsons, Thomas Malone and Michael Malone; a sister, Joan Maxwell; and a brother, Bobby Malone.

James is also survived by Kim and Jim Frazier and numerous other special nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 18, 2005, at the Huntsville Funeral Home Chapel in Huntsville, Texas, with the Rev. Carroll Williams officiating.

Pallbearers were Colin O'Connor, Kevin Maxwell, Tommy Grisham, George McNutt, Robbie Malone and Todd Malone.

Services were under the direction of Huntsville Funeral Home. Memorial condolences may be made to www.mem.com on the Internet.

Services tomorrow

Services Sunday ...

KINGSTON, Geneva Cunningham — 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

Services Monday ...

RICHARDSON, Virginia Tulk — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

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

Friday, June 17

Officers conducted seven traffic stops; provided law enforcement assistance twice in the 1500 block of North Banks Street, once at Brown and Cuyler streets, and once at Gray 1 1/2; and responded to one business alarm in the 900 block of North Hobart St.

Lee Dwayne Scott, 53, 601 S. Barnes, was arrested for public intoxication.

Stacy Lynn Sanders, 26, 1519 N. Sumner, was arrested for no seat belt, no insurance, expired registration and failure to appear.

Steven Stamps, 24, 2600 N. Hobart #F5, was arrested for reckless driving and possession of drug paraphernalia.

An incident of driving while intoxicated was reported in the 900 block of North Somerville St.

Sexual offenses were reported at One Medical Plaza.

Animal complaints were reported in the 200 block of North West St., and the 1200

block of North Russell St.

Traffic complaints were reported in the 300 block of North Wynne St., the 1000 block of Prairie Drive, and at Alcock and Roberta streets.

Disorderly conduct-other was reported in the 1500 block of West Kentucky Avenue.

A vehicle accident with injury was reported at Kingsmill and Cuyler streets.

A vehicle accident with no injury was reported in the 100 block of South Cuyler St.

A vehicle accident, in which a woman struck a tree, was reported in the 100 block of North Cuyler St.

Offense against family, violation of a protective order, was reported in the 200 block of Kingsmill Ave.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 200 block of West Kingsmill Ave., and the 100 block of East Harvester Ave.

Criminal mischief to a police vehicle was reported.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart St., and in the 1200 block of Charles St.

A suspicious person was reported in the 1000 block of

Barnes St.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 800 block of North Nelson St.

A hit and run accident, reported to have occurred in the Wal-Mart parking lot, was turned in from the 200 block of West Kingsmill Ave.

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

An incident of criminal mischief, in which paintballs were shot at a house, was reported in the 200 block of North Nelson St.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 2600 block of Cherokee Dr. A window on a motor home was broken.

A silent/abusive 911 call was received from the 400 block of Pitts St.

Found property was reported in the 700 block of North Christy St. A driver's licence, Social Security card and a Medicare card from a wallet were found.

Disorderly conduct-noise was reported in the 400 block of North Lowry St., and in the 1100 block of Varnon Dr.

Burglary was reported in the 700 block of North Somerville St.

Theft was reported in the 1000 block of North Sumner St.

A suicide attempt was reported in the 800 block of North Nelson St.

Assault was reported in the 1300 block of Coffee St.

Saturday, June 18

Zachary Skinner, 20, 705 Coffee, was arrested for unlawful carrying of a weapon, possession of drug paraphernalia, two counts of failure to appear, minor in possession of alcohol, no valid driver's license, no

See RECORD, Page 3

FOOT FACTS BY BROWNS SHOE FIT CO.
GROWING FEET... As a child's foot grows, the ball of the foot moves forward into the toe portion of the shoe, crowding the toes into the front end. This can cause ingrown toenails, hammer toes and corns. Crowding of the ball of the foot into the toe of the shoe can also develop bunions, fallen metatarsal arch, and callouses. In growing children this gradually becomes more painful and serious. If parents will make sure that their children's shoes have adequate toe room by a heel-to-ball and heel-to-toe measurement (explained in earlier columns), the problem of crowded toes should not occur. While the shoes are being worn, bring the children in for a check-up - each month for the very young, each two to four months for older children - to avoid the danger of outgrown shoes. This is especially true in summer, when the feet grow faster.

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Class of '85 seeks missing classmates

The reunion committee for Pampa High School Class of 1985 has a 20-year reunion planned for July 15-16 in Pampa. However, many classmates have not been found, so the committee is seeking the public's help.

Anyone with information on how the committee can contact the following 1985 graduates can call Michele Muns Dyson at 665-5065 or 663-0737 and leave a message.

Missing classmates are as follows: Danny Anderson, Rhonda Baker, Michael Balay, Theresa Barnett, Patty Berryhill, Steve Blackwell, Patty Bove, Tammy Bromlow, Alisa Burns, Lisa Butler, John Cadena, Bobby Cain, Sally Cain, Cory Cameron, Jamie Campos, Sharon Captain, Carmen Casado, Cornelio Casanova, Rosemary Casanova, Cristi Cates, Heather Coe, Preston Cross, Alicia Curry, Rachel Dawson, Rhonda Denman, Jerry Douthit, Darren Eakin, Andrea Elliott, Tammy Evans, Tyrone Evans, Charles Farrah, Aaron Farrar, Bill Fetter, James Fleming, Mona Forester, Beth Genung, Michael Goad, Devin Golden, Pete Gonzalez, Tracy Goodwin, Lee Graham, Tom Grays, Richard Griffith, Dinah Harriston, David Hefner, James Holley, James Holloway, Bill Hopkins, Dawn Holt, Ricky Holt, Dana Isaacks, Chanless Jackson, David Jackson, Earlie Jackson, Jana Jackson, Marvin Jackson, Ronnie Jackson, Brent John, Michelle Johnston, James Jones, James Kane, Debra Keeter, Glenn Kelley, Monica Kelley, Gene Larue, Monica Lawler, Sheila Lesley, Debra Morris, Peter Nelson, Michael Nickelberry, Chieto Ontiveros, Denise Osgood, Angie Patton, Irene Polendo, Romero Ponce, Kevin Porche, Bonnie Proctor, Dawn Putnam, Amy Radcliff, Lisa Ratzlaaf, Amy Raymond, Joseph Rodriguez, Richard Rogers, Jana Sikes, Leah Sikes, Delicia Simmons, Sherry Smith, Tim Soldier, Bryan Stroud, Janine Vanbuskirk, Lyle Vanbuskirk, Anita Varvik, Cindy Wagoner, Ron Wallace, Larry Walters, Chris Webb, Benny Wells, Larenda Wheeler, Mike Wheeler, Richard Wilson, Ken Winters.

Gray County Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, with a high around 95. South wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.
 Monday: Mostly sunny and hot, with a high around 97. South wind around 15 mph.
 Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low near 68. South wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.
 Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 68. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.
 Tuesday: Mostly sunny and hot, with a high around 98. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.
 Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 68. South-southeast wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Lake

Continued from Page 1

"We have to get some pretty large rain events in the upper watershed to get water in the lake. It takes quite a bit," he said.

The area containing water is at the northeast end of the lake in front of the dam, "not quite to the boat ramp," he said.

The recent severe weather has also had other effects on the lake.

"We've had some wind damage, mainly downed tree limbs.

"We've had crews there all week, cleaning up and mowing," Smeltzer said.

The lake, located 23 miles south of Pampa off Highway 70, has facilities for picnicking and camping, and trails for motorized off-road vehicles. All of these features are open for public use, and some fees may apply. Permits are available through the concessionaire at the lake.

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Record

Continued from Page 2

insurance and failure to yield right of way.

Sheriff

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

Friday, June 17

Gene Alan Miles, 55, 720 Malone, was arrested by a Texas Alcohol Beverage Control agent for public intoxication.

Jeffery Brent Mayfield, 50, 941 Sierra, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Fire

Pampa Fire Department

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

Friday, June 17

9:41 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a gas leak in the 1200 block of Farley. A city mower inadvertently struck a gas line. Firefighters stood by at the scene until Atmos Energy officials arrived.

11:23 a.m. - One unit and four firefighters responded to the 100 block of North Cuyler on a motor vehicle accident with injuries.

7:15 p.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to the 400 block of Pitts on a call for lifting assistance.

Meeting Notices

Lefors Independent School District's School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 21 in the high school library at 209 E. Fifth Street.

Sealed bids for school property will be opened and voted on. Bank signature cards will be updated, and the Region 16 contract for the 2005-2006 school year will be presented for approval.

Hammerbeck, Kyle & Company will be considered to perform the 2004-2005 audit.

Also on the agenda are current billings, the superintendent's report, and personnel matters.

An executive session will be held during the meeting.

Miami Independent School District's Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 20, in the school administration office, 100 Warrior Lane.

Budget amendments and Region 16 contracts for the 2005-06 school year are on the agenda. Also listed are personnel items, including resignations, if any, and hiring of certified personnel, if needed.

General information and reports will be given on school board training, TAKS summary results, school finance, the 2005-06 budget, the TASB Update 75, student code of conduct, secondary student handbook, and faculty handbook.

Financial reports will include a review of bills, fund balances, cafeteria report, transportation report, and a tax report.



**Ralph Depee
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Viewpoints

State of Texas public education serious issue

I was disappointed, but not surprised when the state legislature failed to find a solution to the school funding problem.

To me, the two most serious issues in Texas are public education and water. Public education is in the forefront right now. Water issues are becoming increasingly evident as time passes.

This country's emphasis on public education is a major factor in its success. By providing elementary and secondary education to every citizen, no matter their social status, the United States ensures equal footing on the first rung of the ladder of success. What happens after that step is up to the

person going up the ladder.

Years ago, I was a reporter on the education beat when the so-called "Robin Hood" bill was being considered and after it passed. I attended countless school board meetings around the area, often sitting in the hallway with other reporters for hours as board members met behind closed doors.

For most of the rural school districts around Pampa, the bill would mean they would send millions of dollars each year to Austin to be distributed to poor districts around the state.

The rich districts — Miami ISD, for example — generally had small student populations, but a lot of tax revenue

from oil and gas interests. The poor districts, like many in San Antonio, had large student populations but few sources of tax revenue.

Robin Hood, in effect, took from the rich and gave to the poor.

Dee Dee Laramore
Editor

For years, rich districts combined forces to contest the law, saying it was unconstitutional. However, the courts upheld it. When districts around the state reached the \$1.50 per \$100 valuation tax cap set by law, things changed.

Robin Hood went back to

court and this time, a Dallas judge ruled not only was the law unconstitutional, the state's entire public education system was inequitable.

Now what? Now what do we do?

Our state legislators wrestled with the problem throughout this session, but by the time it ended, they could not reach a solution.

So for now, it looks like it'll go back to the courts.

Reminds me of a tennis game.

I watched the different plans and proposals present-

ed in both the House and the Senate. Sadly, our state's lawmakers couldn't seem to come up with any solution other than to throw more money at the problem — money taken from taxpayers' pockets.

Now they tried to make these taxes more palatable by saying they were business taxes or by taxing things we buy, but the result is the same. It will come from our pockets.

Texas' constitution will not allow a state income tax. Some say that's the problem. Louisiana has a state income tax and I can't say that their education system is better than ours. In fact, I believe Texas offers better public

education. Oklahoma has a state income tax. I don't see that their public education is any better than ours, either. I know that my brother-in-law, who recently retired as professor of music at a state college there, believes Texas pays its educators much better than Oklahoma. In fact, he said many Oklahoma educators are moving to Texas for the better wages.

I don't believe that increasing taxes will solve the state's education issue. I don't believe more money is the answer. I believe the problems go much deeper than that.

Many teachers and para-

See **SCHOOLS**, Page 5



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 19, the 170th day of 2005. There are 195 days left in the year. This is Father's Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 19, 1865, Union troops commanded by Major General Gordon Granger arrived in Galveston, Texas, with news that the Civil War was over, and that all slaves were free. (The anniversary of this celebration is called "Juneteenth.")

On this date:

In 1586, English colonists sailed from Roanoke Island, N.C., after failing to establish England's first permanent settlement in America.

In 1862, slavery was outlawed in U.S. territories.

In 1910, Father's Day was celebrated for the first time, in Spokane, Wash.

In 1917, during World War I, King George IV ordered the British royal family to dispense with German titles and surnames. The family took the name "Windsor."

In 1934, the Federal Communications Commission was created; it replaced the Federal Radio Commission.

In 1945, millions of New Yorkers turned out to cheer Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was honored with a parade.

In 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted of conspiring to pass U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviet Union, were executed at

'Free thinkers are generally those who never think at all.'

— Laurence Sterne
English author

Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y.

In 1964, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was approved by the Senate, 73-27, after surviving a lengthy filibuster.

In 1982, in a case that galvanized the Asian-American community, Vincent Chin, a Chinese-American, was beaten to death outside a nightclub in Highland Park, Mich., by two auto workers who later received probation for manslaughter.

In 1999, Britain's Prince Edward married commoner Sophie Rhys-Jones in Windsor, England.

Ten years ago: Chechen rebels and more than 100 human shields rode a convoy of buses back to Chechnya following the end of a hostage drama at a Russian hospital. Chinese-American human rights activist Harry Wu was detained as he tried to enter China; he was jailed for 66 days before being expelled.

Five years ago: The Supreme Court reaffirmed, 6-3, that praying in public schools had to be private, barring officials from letting students lead stadium crowds in prayer before football games. The Los Angeles Lakers won their first championship in 12 years, defeating the Indiana Pacers 116-111 in game six of the NBA Finals (the post-game celebration, however, was marred by violent fans).

THE PAMPA NEWS
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Lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer

Call this column whatever you choose. Topics range from the left of hither to the right of yon.

Some might say it's a "smorgasbord." Others may liken it to the "Mother Hubbard dress" — that is, covering many things, but touching nothing.

Maybe "summer things" would work. It does for Kenneth Scheffer, whose memory rolls back to childhood at this time of year. "I remember joining my brothers and sisters in begging mother to open her button bucket. Each of us would get a handful so we could prac-

tice spitting buttons." Spitting buttons? "Yeah, we knew that Black Diamond watermelons would arrive soon, with

competitions commencing," Kenneth recalls. "We'd see who could eat the most watermelon, then see who could spit seeds the farthest. The buttons helped us practice up, for the second contest."

Who among us has not complained when our news-

papers are thrown in the street? Well, in Buffalo, Texas, they've got a more serious situation: A new survey reveals that the Buffalo

Press, the community's oldest newspaper that dates back to 1931, is in the street — literally. I don't mean ONE issue; the city council's issue is that the newspaper building is — yes, in the street!

Mayor Charlie Scott, presiding over the final meeting of his term, announced that

the survey shows the entire building to be "on an unnamed street between Hwy. 79 and Burroughs Street."

The issue is far from over. Publisher Chap Harriman is appalled. He's a law-abiding taxpayer and a businessman who loves his community. His family donated the land for Harriman Park.

They say, "What happens in Vegas, stays in Vegas." I doubt that this will hold true in Buffalo. Stay tuned. The new mayor's first meeting may be a doozie.

See **DAYS**, Page 5

Foreign competition not to blame

One of the common responses to news that General Motors is slashing its work force by 25,000, bringing it down to about 125,000 blue-collar and white-collar workers (from a high in the late 1970s of 600,000), is that GM is a victim of foreign competi-

tion. Published reports suggest that Toyota, whose market share is growing rapidly even as GM's plummets, is expecting new pushes for protectionism in the wake of the cost-cutting announcement this week by GM CEO Rick Wagoner at the annual shareholders meeting in

Delaware. But its not Toyota, Honda, Nissan or other foreign competitors who are to blame for the dismal state of affairs at GM. If anything, competi-

tors actually might finally provide the spur necessary for the ailing corporate giant to get its act together. Without tough competitors, GM might go on as it always has, amassing enormous pension, health care and salary costs, then pass-

ing those costs on to consumers.

The average GM cars price includes \$1,500 in health care costs, mostly for union retirees, compared to a \$300 average for Toyota, according to newspaper reports. Over the years, GM officials bought labor peace by agreeing to benefits whose cost would eventually push the company toward a crisis.

That's similar to what local and state governments have done, but in those cases tax-

payers will be stuck with the bill. In the private sector, especially in a competitive market, companies including their employees will eventually face the day of reckoning. Well, that day is here for GM.

GM's market share has dropped from 42 percent of the U.S. truck and auto market in 1984 to 25 percent of the market today. Fords market share has fallen, also, and the imports are rising. Most auto industry analysts say that GM offers a convoluted and mediocre selection of cars. Its large SUVs had

See **GM**, Page 7

Texas Thoughts

Odessa American

Fences

Continued from Page 1

Indeed many of the solutions to problems in groundwater law have been based on experiences of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District.

During this year's session of the Texas Legislature, however, lawmakers, using Senate Bill 3, tried to create Ground Water Management Area Councils, or GMACs, that would coordinate the activities among water districts within the Ground Water Management Areas.

There was a lot of objection over the Ground Water Management Area Councils, Williams said.

"Nobody in the House championed any of the Senate Bill 3 provisions," he said. "It became apparent that the bill was going to die."

Supporters of the bill blamed ground water districts for its death and began introducing sunset provisions that would over a period of time close down districts or at the very least subject them to lengthy and expensive hearings requiring them to justify their existence.

The first one with the sunset provision was SB 1141.

"That bill died in the process," Williams said.

Calmer heads in the Ground Water Alliance began working on legislation based on a clause in the water code that deals with a joint planning process between districts.

"We ended up using that as the framework," Williams said. "Districts are now required through HR 1763 to come together once a year and talk about their management plans together like the meeting we had with High Plains and North Plains a couple of years ago."

Essentially, said Williams, who came up with the idea, it was something a lot of districts were doing so they made the process a little more formal and came up with legislation that would require districts to do it.

The problem then was that some of the ground water districts splintered and tried to kill HR 1763.

That made the supporters of Senate Bill 3 mad again and an amendment was tacked onto another bill to sunset water districts.

"Overall, I think being able to get HR 1763 in place and not have a lot of the other stuff that was envisioned in Senate Bill 3 really turned out in the end to be a rather positive session," Williams said, "but man it was a difficult one."

Among the other bills that passed

was one that will move the water district elections from February to May or November, a bill to identify potential pipelines that can be used for emergency water delivery, a bill to post notice of meetings on the internet, a bill that would prevent CRP land from discrimination in historic use permits, a bill that requires notices and hearing on tax increases and a bill requiring officials to go through training concerning the Texas Open Meetings Act and the Texas Open Records Act.

"Also there were 10 new ground water districts created during the legislative session," Williams said. "Most of them are single county districts."

Williams said he think the legislature moved toward solving some of the problems concerning ground water.

"Quite frankly very few of them we have up here," Williams said, "but they are really significant problems in other areas of the state. Hopefully, it will help address them."

With the next session two years away, Williams said there is some fence mending that needs to be done with legislators stemming from battles over Senate Bill 3.

"Those guys spit and cuss and fight, but usually by the next session they start fresh all over again," Williams said. "Hopefully, that's the case."

Schools

Continued from Page 4

professionals are my friends. From them, I hear of a system that has become so overloaded with state and federal requirements that actually teaching children has become lost.

I also attend most school board meetings. The number and complexity of the myriad government requirements — both state and federal — is overwhelming.

Children are stressed, often spending hours on homework every night on top of their extracurricular activities. Parents are stressed, too. Now, it seems like they are required to help their children with these hours of homework.

When I was a kid, I might ask for help from my parents when I couldn't come up with an answer to a question or math problem on my own. (Usually it was the math problem.) But my parents didn't spend hours working with me like I hear others parents talk of doing now.

I wish I could offer a "fair and equitable" solution to the state's education woes, but I have no idea other than to throw it all out and start over.

It's like closing the lid on Pandora's box. It isn't going to happen.



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Quilting

Continued from Page 1

and Francis.

About three dozen women were crowded into the upstairs room Monday night as Wilson began the meeting with a call for show and tell.

"We have show and tell," Wilson said, "with the projects they're working on."

She said there is also a short demonstration every month.

There are also cookies and 25 percent off on material downstairs.

"Everybody comes for the cookies and discounts," Wilson laughed.

Everybody includes women from not only Pampa, but across the panhandle. There were people from Amarillo, Stinnett,

Borger, Fritch and Panhandle.

Wilson got into quilting about 12 years ago, she said, through a friend at Celanese where she works.

"I've been quilting ever since," she said.

Wilson said it appeals to her because it's relaxing, a lot of fun and creative.

Brenda Donaldson, who works at the Quilt Shop agreed with Wilson concerning the creative side of quilting.

"It a creative outlet," Donaldson said.

While she's been sewing for 40 years, Donald said she turned to quilting about 10 years ago. She used to work with Janie Morris in Pampa, a fabric shop in Pampa, then moved to Lubbock.

When Joann's closed, Morris moved to Anthony's before opening her shop here 19 years ago. A year later,

Donaldson joined her.

Five years ago, they formed the Blockheads and began their monthly meetings.

"It's a chance to get together and share ideas," Donaldson said, "and make something you can give your children."

"Quilting has become so big," said Morris.

She said the group has grown and grown.

Normally, Morris said, the attendance swells in the winter and drops off in the summer as people take their vacations.

Donaldson said they really didn't expect as big a crowd this Monday night.

Among those showing off their projects was Frels with a cowboy in the center of the quilt.

"It's made from bandanas," Frels said.

Her co-worker gave her

the bandanas and said she wanted something made from them.

"This is what she got," Frels said.

Evans held up the bear she had made from material from a family quilt.

"I cross-stitched the quilt from my brother," Evans said. "My mother did the hand quilting."

Both her mother and brother are deceased, she said, so the bear is special to her.

Days

Continued from Page 4

Grandson Ben, now age 4, is picking up on details that previously went unnoticed. Long a fan of action videos, he is now entering the "Why?" stage.

Watching a ship full of pirates swash-buckling about, he zeroed in on the eye patches. "Do they ALL have sore eyes?" he questioned. (Later in the day, he couldn't remember the name of an instrument seen "up close" earlier at the music store. "You know the one I mean, Poppy, the one that wheezes." You're right — "accordion" was the word eluding him.)

Small world department: Buddy Sexton and his wife participate regularly in "water walking." An older lady at one of the sessions, learning that Buddy is from Slaton, asked if he knows a fireman from there named

"Skipper."

"Do I know him?" Buddy answered. "Indeed I do. We went to high school together, and we're planning our 50th high school reunion this summer."

"He saved my late husband's life twice," she said, "Once after a tornado and another time when our house burned. What a wonderful man; tell him when you see him."

Buddy vowed that he would do just that.

Driving home, he reflected on the pool conversation. Racing through his mind were many "what ifs" — what if something happened to him — or to Skipper — before he had a chance to convey her thanks?

Upon arrival at home, he felt compelled to call his old friend — right then. Yes, Skipper remembered both incidents.

He was appreciative that the widow was appreciative. Further, he appreciated

Buddy taking time to call him — right then.

"It's really nice of you to call, Buddy. And I want you to know this: If anyone ever says anything nice about you, I'll be sure to call you right away," Skipper added.

A. J. Fowler, 93, was injured on D-Day during World War II. He's mighty proud of his Purple Heart.

For years, he's bought chewing tobacco at the same store. The other day, a new clerk asked to see his driver's license. "You've never needed it before," A. J. responded. "It's a new store policy," she countered. He left the tobacco on the counter, saying his new policy is to buy tobacco at a store where they figure he's old enough to buy it.

Dr. Newbury is a speaker/author whose weekly column appears in 125 newspapers in several states. He welcomes comments/inquiries by phone at 817-447-3872, or by e-mail: newbury@speakerdoc.com.

Deer workshop slated in state

SONORA — A workshop on managing deer habitat and management is scheduled July 14-16 at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station near Sonora.

The workshop will provide information, tools and techniques on how to manage native habitat for deer. Participants will learn about native plants, ecological concepts, interaction with livestock, habitat inventory methods for deer numbers and buck/doe ratios, as well as deer nutrition.

High fences and exotic

See DEER, Page 7

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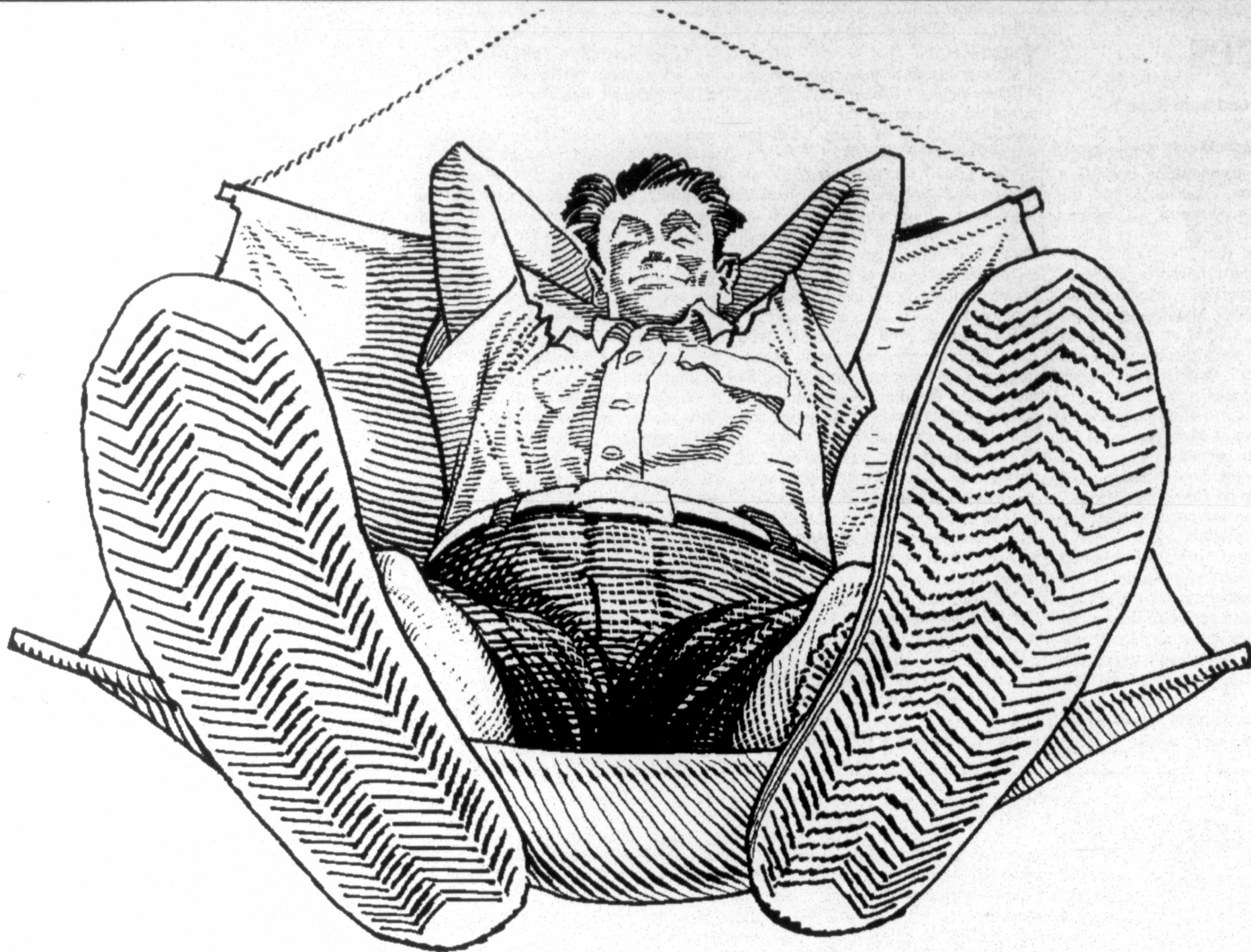
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VFW Post



Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1667 recently presented Boy Scouts of America with a \$2,500 donation. The funds are to be used for structural improvements at Camp M.K. Brown near Wheeler. Presenting the check on behalf of the VFW Post is Danny Martin and Rod Porter. Accepting the donation was Cole Guyer of Boy Scout Troop 413.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPILL Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.P., #16 Hobart '67', 1300' from South & 860' from West line, Sec. 67,A-2,H&GN, PD 13500'.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ALPAR-PEARSON Brown Dolomite) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #4 Courson Ranch '149', from South & 2250' from East line, Sec. 149,13,T&NO,PD 3850'.
ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Upper Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., #4 Waterfield, 2221' from South & 1328' from East line, Sec. 101,C,G&M, PD 11200'.
WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #4 Thomas '5', 1625' from South &

1500' from East line, Sec. 5,A-3,H&GN, PD 16000'.
Amended Intention to Drill
WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Morrow) Pogo Panhandle 2004, L.P., #7026 Britt, 1320' from North & 1420' from West line, Sec. 26,A-3,H&GN, PD 18500'.
Amended to change Operator Name, Fields, PD & Well location
Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., #1068 Hobart Ranch, Sec. 68,A-2,H&GN, spud 12-18-04, drlg. compl 1-16-05, tested 3-28-05, potential 3412 MCF, TD 12640', PBDT 12250' -
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star Ltd. Partnership, #22 Hobart Ranch '20', Sec. 20,A-1,H&GN, spud 1-25-05, drlg. compl 2-14-05, tested 3-30-05,

potential 3553 MCF, TD 12810', PBDT 12750' -
ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Questar E&P Co., #5070 Christie Tipps 'A', Sec. 70, B-1,H&GN, spud 2-17-05, drlg. compl 3-7-05, tested 4-4-05, potential 4453 MCF, TD 10124', PBDT 10016' -
WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #1269 Atherton, Sec. 69, A-7, H&GN, spud 10-18-04, drlg. compl 12-5-04, tested 1-27-05, potential 1333 MCF, TD 144450', PBDT 14406' -
WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #4021 Bryant, Sec. 21,A-3,H&GN, spud 10-16-04, drlg.

See INTENTS, Page 9

GM

Continued from Page 4

been selling well, but with a spike in gasoline prices and a change in trends in the fickle auto business, those sales are falling. Ironically, the 25,000 reduction in workers is viewed by many industry analysts as a small improvement. Most of those workers jobs will be reduced over time by attrition and buyouts rather than through immediate layoffs, and the union still must agree to any plant closings before the end of its contract in 2007. Angry shareholders demanded more radical steps. Overall, what's happening at GM is how the marketplace is supposed to work. Lackluster products lead to declining sales and market share, which leads to falling profits. External factors, such as rising gas prices, also weigh in. Excessively generous benefits paid to workers make it more difficult for a company to compete, which opens the doors to competition. The result is the public eventually gets better products at better prices, even as weaker players fall by the wayside. Imagine what the situation might be if Japanese competitors weren't there to force GM to tighten its belt and improve its products. As difficult as the cutbacks might be for union workers, GM's decision this week is necessary and healthy. The blame rests squarely on the company's management and union leaders who too often put their own short-term interests above those of the consumer and the health of the enterprise.

Newsletter

Ag news: Mandatory COOL rules still in place

By BRANDON MCGINTY
 Gray County Extension agent

Calendar of Events:
 June 29th - Predator Awareness Workshop
 July 21st - Cotton Turn Row Meeting

Country of Original Labeling (COOL)
 An item that has been overshadowed by other concerns in the last 18 months is COOL. Mandatory COOL is still in place. Implementation was delayed until Oct. 1, 2006. Even though that is more than a year away, producers need to be concerned about it. October 1, 2006, is the date that retailers must have covered items labeled in the retail outlets.

In order to accomplish this with beef, the packers and wholesalers will have to begin documenting beef in the summer of 2006. Given this time frame, the calves that have been born this spring and will be born from now on, will most likely fall under COOL

regulations. So at marketing this fall or whenever, producers may be asked to provide information to document country-of-origin. Hence, producers should be advised to document the number of calves they have born this year and the number of cows they had in their herds.

This can be done with calving records, branding/processing records. The number of calves and the number of cows is required so that a producer can validate that he actually had enough cows to birth and raise the number of calves they are selling. The regulations discuss a verifiable, auditable trail. Now whether entities will require third party verification upon transfer of ownership is another question.

If I had to guess, buyers will request affidavits or something from sellers. The question of validity of the affidavit is where the third party might be involved. Remember, that in the case of audits, the audit will

See EXTENSION, Page 9

Deer

Continued from Page 5

interactions will also be discussed.

Steve Neele, a wildlife biologist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, will discuss deer diet and forage plants preferred by deer.

"This is an excellent workshop for those wanting to learn more about managing deer and creating another income source through hunting on their ranch," said Ray Hinnant, one of the instructors for the academy and senior research associate with the Experiment Station. The workshop will be pre-

sented in an outdoor environment, Hinnant said. Registration is \$395. To register, or to learn more about the programs, go to <http://rangeland.tamu.edu/research/arm/>, or call Hinnant at (979) 845-5580.

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Today is Father's Day, so why don't we try to do more for dear old Dad than give him the usual greeting card that promotes the idea that all dads are imbeciles, followed by a collect call to see what he thought of the card. (Father's Day is the day when the most collect calls are made.)

We should treat our fathers the way we treat our mothers on Mother's Day and show them we appreciate them for being there. Yes, you probably tell your father all the time that you love him, but the minds of men work differently. Anyone can say "I love you," but as men, knowing that we are appreciated for a job well done is what really gets us teary-eyed. Something else you can do -- especially you sons out there (but daughters can do it, too) -- is to make sure Dad has been to the doctor for a checkup, including depression screening. This can go a long way toward making sure he's here on Father's Day next year.

I wasn't raised by my father, but by a stepfather. Although we did not see eye-to-eye on many things, I would not be the person I am today if it were not for him. This man, who spent years climbing on top of heavy construction equipment to prepare the ground for many of the homes, businesses, roads and highways of Southern California, now finds it difficult to get into a car. Although none of the houses or roads have his name on them, they are all testaments to his life and the lives of men like him.

So today, let's do something extra for Dad, without him pulling out his wallet to pay for it. -- GEORGE M., OVERLAND PARK, KAN.

DEAR GEORGE: Your fact about Father's Day being the day when the most collect calls are made was an eye-opener. Your stepfather is a lucky man to have a son who is so concerned with, and involved in, his well-being.

I'd like to wish a happy Father's Day to all of the loving, caring, hard-working fathers, stepfathers and surrogate fathers out there who contribute daily to the lives of those who depend upon them.

And now, a "different" kind of thank-you for Father's Day:

DEAR ABBY: It's time to thank the men who donate their sperm for artificial insemination.

Because of you, I have been able to experience the never-ending joys of motherhood. I count my blessings every time I hug and hold my children, hear their voices, see them smile. Each year, as I celebrate their birthdays, I know that you were the one who made it possible. Thank you for making my life complete.

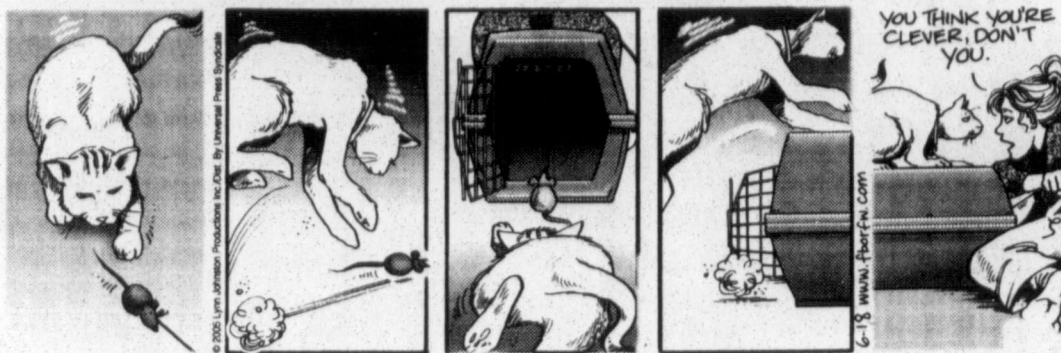
Even though you remain a nameless and faceless biological father, I want you to know that you helped to create two beautiful children who today are caring and loving adults. You should be proud of them. And I think it is important for you to know that they are very proud to be a part of you. Happy Father's Day from them, and from me. -- THANKFUL MOM IN MICHIGAN

DEAR THANKFUL: I'm sure your letter will be appreciated not only by the donor who shared his own genetic material to help you become a mother, but by many others as well. It proves the truth of the saying, "The most meaningful gift is the gift of self."

CONFIDENTIAL TO MORTON B. PHILLIPS IN MINNEAPOLIS: Happy Father's Day, Pop!

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

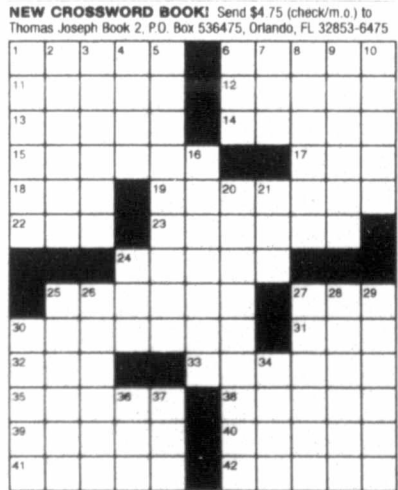
By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 41 Plague bunch?
 - 42 Carreras, for one
- DOWN**
- 1 School assignment
 - 2 Bill holder
 - 3 Bee abode
 - 4 Stationery unit
 - 5 House address
 - 6 Tipping the scales
 - 7 Keats work
 - 8 RV's kin
 - 9 Arrogant store
 - 10 Omits
 - 11 Smooth-spoken
 - 12 General activity
 - 13 Sneeze cause
 - 14 "Exodus" hero
 - 15 "Traffic" org.
 - 16 Scientist Fermi
 - 17 Lot dud
 - 18 Bother
 - 19 "What do --?"
 - 20 Get a run

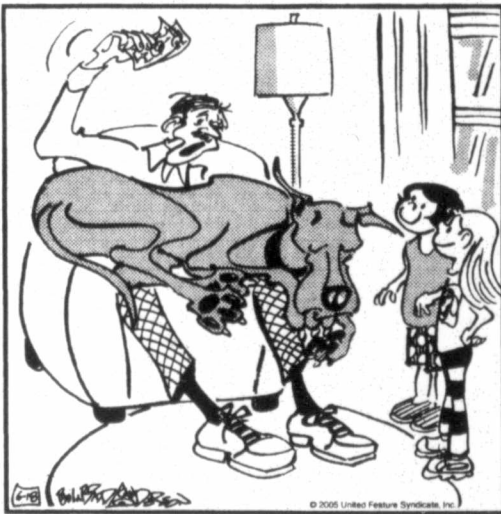
LATCH AMORE
ACHOO NIMOY
WEEDS TRICE
WEEP ASKS
DAIS SECT
USN BULLRIN
PESTO MEESE
ECLAIRS SEX
OGLE ASST
BOWL BALM
ORBIT DOILY
ASONE ANNIE
TOYED MEETS

Yesterday's answer

- 10 Organ
- 11 Needle
- 12 Richard
- 13 Mulligan
- 14 Mob
- 15 Lobos
- 16 Take to court
- 17 Swindle
- 18 Spitting mammals
- 19 Serve
- 20 Five-parts time
- 21 Derby
- 22 winner
- 23 member
- 24 Make up lines
- 25 Track event
- 26 Metal source
- 27 Court divider



Marmaduke



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Flo & Friends



Extension

Continued from Page 7

begin at retail. The retailer will provide the auditor with the information provided by the packer/wholesaler for the label claim. The audit process will work back from that point.

So, it appears that as long as the retailers and everyone between them and the cow/calf producer (or stocker-cattle producer in the case of imported cattle) have "documents" that can be tied to the specific lot of product or cattle, the audit will flow down to the cow/calf producer.

Then the cow/calf producer will have to verify/validate the original claim they supplied when the calves started through the system. The retailers and segments in the middle of the production system can only provide what they had provided to them. If they are provided "invalid" information, they are not at fault. If they are provided no information, then they are not at fault. However, if the middle segments misrepresent information, then they would be at fault.

Rust in wheat crop

Does this affect hay and silage for livestock?

Growing conditions this winter and spring set the stage for widespread rust problems in the wheat crop. Rust is not unusual in the Panhandle; however, the severity of the problem this spring is unusual. We have fielded a number of inquiries about the feeding value and safety of forage harvested from rust-infested wheat.

Rusts are fungi that affect numerous plant species. The important fungal species vary among plant

species. Three types of rust can affect wheat — striped rust, leaf rust, and stem rust.

A review of information on rust found nothing suggesting that rust-infested forages contained mycotoxins or other toxic compounds. However, there was mention that the spores from rusts can cause respiratory problems (especially in horses.)

Rust may reduce the feeding value and palatability of harvested wheat forage. In studies with other, chemical changes in the plant as well as leaf loss lowered feeding value.

Rust infestation has been reported to decrease water-soluble carbohydrates, increase cell wall development and lignification, and reduce forage digestibility of grasses. Striped rust in orchard grass can increase acid detergent fiber by 6 to 8 percentage units. Grazing studies with sheep and cattle revealed negative correlations between rust and palatability/preference for forage.

Some producers have applied fungicides to the wheat this spring and some of this treated wheat may have been harvested for forage. The chemical fungicides used to control rust in wheat are Tilt, Propimax, Headline, Quadris, Stratego, and Quilt.

The labels for these products include restrictions for grazing and harvesting forage. The restrictions vary for the different fungicides. To read the labels, go to www.greenbook.net.

Based on information from other forages, feeding value and palatability of wheat forage may decline with rust infestation. The degree of decline will most likely depend on the severity of infestation. There are no reports of toxic compounds in rust infested forage. The only potential

health concerns appear to be respiratory problems associated with inhaling fungal spores. Other precautions may be necessary if the forage was treated with fungicides.

Animal ID program

As of the time this agricultural newsletter was written, there are very little changes in the National Animal Identification System (NAIS). Much of the responsibility for delivering the program remains at the state level. They have a time line, or "key milestones," that has been published:

- July 2005. All states capable of premises registration; Animal Identification Number System operational.

- April 2007. Premises registration and animal identification, "alerts."

- January 2008. Premises registration and animal identification required.

- January 2009. Reporting of defined animal movements required; entire program mandatory.

The main thing producers need to focus on is to get your livestock operation a premise identification number. There is no fee attached to premise tags, but a possibility that there may be a fee associated with tags in the future.

This is not set right, but a possibility. For more information about NAIS, see their web site at www.animalagriculture.org/.

New farm demonstration assistant

I would like to introduce Erin Shaw. She is the new farm demonstration assistant for Roberts, Armstrong, Carson and Gray Counties.

Erin will be assisting with implementing, overseeing, harvesting and compiling data for all crop and range demonstrations in the

4-county cluster.

As a graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelors degree in agriculture development and a masters degree in agriculture from Sam Houston State University, she began her work in the field focusing on Soil PH for the Gibbs Ranch in Huntsville.

In visiting with Erin, she stated, "It is interesting to see the difference in crop varieties of the Panhandle versus those in East Texas."

"It has been an adjustment with weather, planting dates, and the overall aspect of farming in the Panhandle, but the knowledge that I am gaining proves to be beneficial."

Nominations sought

USDA Advisory Committee on Beginning Farmers and Ranchers nominees being accepted

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that nominations to the Advisory Committee on Beginning Farmers and Ranchers are being accepted until June 17, 2005.

For more information, please contact your local Farm Service Agency office at 665-6561.

Special note: Due to increased mail costs and budget reductions, I would appreciate producers with e-mail addresses to please forward them to me. My plan is to get to a point over the next year that all ag newsletters will be sent by e-mail or you can download the newsletter at our county web site at gray-tx@tam.u.edu. My e-mail address is mcginty@tam.u.edu.

For more information on any of the above topics including the calendar items, feel free to contact us at the local Texas Cooperative Extension office at 669-8033.

Intents

Continued from Page 7

compl 11-10-04, tested 1-20-05, potential 1125 MCF, TD 13780', PBD 13734' —

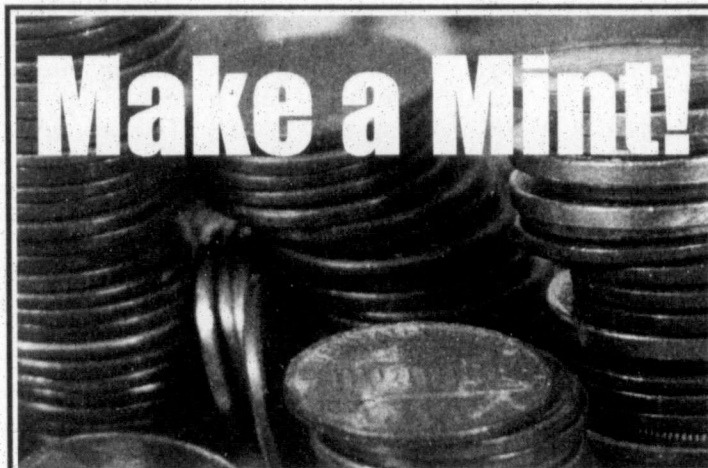
WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Newfield Exploration Mid-Con., Inc., #5 Britt Ranch 'G' 44, Sec. 44,A-3,H&GN, spud 9-18-04, drlg compl 11-19-04, tested 1-19-05, potential 3041 MCF, TD 15100', PBD 15100' —

Former dean joins online service team

Technology and Internet Service Provider, Centramedia Online Services, has expanded its management team with the addition of Joe Kyle Reeve, a press release said. Reeve, former dean of Clarendon College-Pampa Center, recently assumed his duties as Centramedia's new business operations manager.

Reeve brings a vast knowledge base with him to Centramedia, said the press

See REEVE, Page 14



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PCCA membership drive

► Veteran international performer Edgar Cruz will appear at M.K. Brown Auditorium as part of Pampa Community Concert Association Presents "Live On Stage" upcoming concert series. A guitarist, Cruz is set to perform at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23. PCCA's yearly membership drive is currently under way. Adult memberships cost \$30, family memberships, \$70, and student memberships, \$15. For more information, contact association president, Ronnie Holmes, at 665-2631. Other concerts for the season include Susan Egan, Broadway vocalist, Feb. 8, 2006; The Saint Petersburg Classic Ballet, March 4, 2006; and The Coats harmonic vocal group, April 30, 2006.



OKC's Cowboy Museum adds director to staff

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Ron Area, Ph.D., has been named recently, a press release said, director of the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City.

Area comes to the museum with a strong development and fund-raising background.

"My focus on Ron for this position was drawn more from our discussions about the museum, its mission and future," Chuck Schroeder, executive director of the museum, said.

Since 1992, Area has been president and CEO of the Oklahoma State University Foundation in Stillwater, Okla. He was responsible for providing leadership, coordination and management for all private fund-raising programs for OSU.

Area and his administrative team designed, imple-

See AREA, Page 14

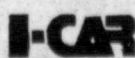
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Dear Friends,
I'd like to thank everyone who gave their time and effort to come to Shiloh, Tennessee for the dedication of the National Monument *Passing of Honor*.

I wish I could shake the hand of everyone who came to celebrate this great event with me and my family.

I will always remember seeing you there and sharing the spiritual moments with me. Now this monument belongs to the ages and my work is complete.

G.L. Sanders

Medical

Pampa urologist using microwave procedure

As a man approaches middle age, his prostate often enlarges creating a condition called benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH), which is non-cancerous but disrupts the quality of a man's life. Symptoms include inability to completely empty the bladder, frequent or painful urination, weak or interrupted urine stream, incontinence and the need to get up many times during the night to urinate.

Enlarged prostate is the most common health problem that men experience nationwide. Over six million men in America have been diagnosed with BPH. Microwave therapy has successfully treated over 100,000 men since 1996.

Currently an estimated 3,000 men a month are choosing microwave treatment for their BPH issues. Rene' Grabato, M.D., has successfully used this minimally invasive therapy to treat many local men, according to a press release from his office.

Treatment lasts about 60 minutes under mild sedation. Most men can resume normal activities the following day. The Targis (a proprietary name) microwave procedure used by Dr. Grabato utilizes a catheter that contains an antenna that transmits microwave energy, the release states. The energy heats and destroys overgrown tissue while avoiding damage to normal tissue.

Cool water is circulated through the catheter to make sure the urethra is protected from the heat generated by microwave energy.

Prior to the advent of microwave therapy, there were two choices: Medication or surgery. Medication offers short term help, but about 20 percent of patients cease using drugs due to side effects or cost, according to the release. When medical treatment fails, surgery may become necessary. The surgical procedure is called a transurethral resection of the prostate (TURP). Many men refer to the surgery as a "roto rooter" of the prostate, the release states, adding that most men prefer to

exhaust all other alternative therapy before undergoing this form of major surgery.

Microwave treatment offers long term results that are almost equal to surgery, the press release said. The treatment eliminates the need for medication which produces a financial savings to the patient. Patients usually return home within 30 minutes of treatment. Unlike surgery, there is no hospital stay or an extended recovery time.

After an office consultation, Dr. Grabato can determine if a patient is a good candidate for the microwave procedure. His office is located at 2931 Perryton Pkwy., and telephone number is (806) 665-6511.



Dr. Renee' Grabato

Five kidney donors in one family, one more in the wings

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Karen Bryce had endured kidney transplant surgery once that was enough for her.

Her body ached as if she'd been mowed down by a truck, but pain was a small price to pay for saving her daddy's life. Though he survived only a short time, Bryce never regretted being a donor.

Her remaining kidney was failing. Now SHE needed to be rescued.

Her sister stepped up, but Bryce said: No way. By then, she'd learned her kidney disease was hereditary. She wasn't about to let a

family member end up like her.

Bryce decided she'd get by on dialysis. The three-times-a-week treatment left her too tired to work. Her skin turned gray, her weight dropped precipitously and her two teenage daughters feared she'd die.

That's when she agreed to a transplant.

Her kidney came courtesy of a man named Jim. He was in his late 50s. It was hard to grasp that someone she'd never met was making this huge sacrifice.

"I did it for someone I loved and had no reservation," she says, "but to do it

for a total stranger was beyond my comprehension. I just felt this person had to be an angel."

Her angel turned out to be more.

Jim Falsey was a Roman Catholic priest, a sky-diver and pilot who had navigated the wilds of Alaska, a spitfire.

He also happened to be part of an extraordinarily generous family: They jok-

ingly call themselves "the one kidney club."

Five members have donated kidneys. And a sixth now waits in the wings.

There's Tom Falsey, the unofficial president, a soft-spoken, silver-haired Kansas engineer who initially wanted to help a desperately ill nephew. When

that didn't work out, he decided to find someone else

who could use a healthy kidney.

A stranger was just fine with him.

There's Joyce Falsey, Tom's wife, who decided she had something she could live without. She also donated to a stranger.

Then there's Father Jim, the parachuting preacher who tends to his flock of 235 families in the tiny town of Au Gres. He gave a piece of himself to Bryce, whose sacrifice to her own dad is permanently remembered with a 17-inch scar around her midsection.

While there are thousands of living kidney donors each

year, almost all give to family, friends or acquaintances. The three Falseys are among the tiny fraction who have donated anonymously, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing.

"I don't know what to think of this family," Bryce says. "I don't know if they're a gift from God or if they're out of their minds."

The Falseys are just one branch of the kidney-giving clan.

Joyce's brother, Rich Schurman, a Nebraska corn and soybean farmer, has completed screening and

See DONORS, Page 11

'I did it for someone I loved and had no reservation, but to do it for a total stranger was beyond my comprehension.'

— Karen Bryce

Study: Babies are healthier if moms are treated for diabetes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Women who develop diabetes

during pregnancy give birth to healthier babies if they are aggressively treated, concludes a large new study that helps bolster the case for testing all pregnant women for this condition.

The study, by Australian researchers, is the first to show that treatment can help avoid serious problems at birth.

Although complications are uncommon, they were four times lower among babies of mothers who were

aggressively treated. No babies born to the 490 women getting more aggressive care died.

There were three stillbirths and two other infant deaths among the 510 mothers who got regular care.

Results of the study will be published in the New England Journal of Medicine on Thursday and were to be presented Sunday at an American Diabetes Association meeting in San Diego.

Gestational diabetes affects 3 percent to 7 percent of pregnant women in the United States, a number that is on the rise because of the growing obesity problem.

Doctors have long wrangled over whether babies would benefit if expectant mothers were tested and treated for gestational diabetes. Previous studies on this topic have led to conflicting conclusions.

An influential doctor group, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, backs diabetes screening for all pregnant women. The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, a federal panel that makes recommendations on health issues, has not taken a stand, saying evidence is lacking to rule one way or the other.

STUDY RESULTS

Stroke patients' speech better with therapy, even years later

DALLAS (AP) — Intensive therapy with people who suffered a stroke years earlier seems to improve their speaking ability, a small study suggests, offering hope to stroke victims and their families.

Although the experiment needs to be duplicated with a larger, broader group, several experts praised the results.

"Anything that sort of tests our old thinking, which is that you can't get better after a year, I always think is exciting," said Dr. Marilyn Rymer, medical director of the Saint Luke's Mid America Brain and Stroke Institute in Kansas City, Mo., who was not involved in the study.

Researchers looked at 27 stroke survivors — 16 men and 11 women with an average age of 51 — who had suffered for about four years from varying degrees of aphasia, problems with speaking and comprehending words following a stroke.

About 700,000 people each year experience a new or recurrent stroke in the United States. Signs of a stroke include a sudden loss of vision in one or both eyes, sudden loss of strength or sensation on one side of the body and slurred speech or a change in language.

The patients in the study were given 30 hours of speech training — three hours a day over a period of 10 days. Before the

training, the patients had trouble finding the right words or understanding what other people said. They improved right away after the training and that progress was maintained six months later.

Lead author of the study, Marcus Meinzer of the Universitat Konstanz in Konstanz, Germany, said that about 38 percent of stroke survivors have aphasia after a stroke on the left side of the brain. While there is often spontaneous improvement in patients during the first six months after a stroke, as many as 60 percent still have problems speaking six months later.

For the study published Thursday in the American Heart Association journal Stroke, the therapists used games to encourage patients to speak rather than relying on gestures to communicate.

Players had to ask for cards that matched the images on cards given to them.

"They play a card game with increasingly complex items and we require patients to increase complexity of utterances used," Meinzer wrote in an e-mail.

He said that they tested language functions like naming, repeating words and sentences, comprehension and written language.

See STROKE, Page 11

'Anything that sort of tests our old thinking, which is that you can't get better after a year, I always think is exciting.'

— Dr. Marilyn Rymer
medical director

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Web can inform cancer patients, with caveats

NEW YORK (AP) — "Whatever you do, don't go on the Web."

That was the advice from a young family friend who'd survived malignant eye and kidney tumors when I told him I had been diagnosed with endometrial cancer.

His implication: He couldn't dodge surgery, but the Web and its dismal statistics were wholly avoidable.

I heeded the advice for about a month.

See WEB, Page 11

Donors

Continued from Page 10

testing to be an anonymous donor. He delayed plans while his wife, Joan, recovered from ovarian cancer, but now, she says, "he's going to sneak it in this fall."

Schurman first tried to be a donor 15 years ago to his son, Aaron, who was diagnosed with kidney disease as a teen. His blood type was not compatible.

Schurman says he never gave up the idea of donating, knowing there are others just like his son.

It was Joan who started the family tradition.

She gave their son, Aaron, a kidney in 1990 in a grueling operation: Doctors sliced through her muscles, leaving her unable to lift her new grandson or ride a tractor through the bumpy fields for months.

Every day of discomfort was worth it.

"I remember laughing — it was just wonderful to see him up and so pink," she says, recalling those first moments after surgery.

Aaron's kidney worked for eight years, but then the same

disease started eating at his transplanted kidney.

"I didn't want to tell my mom," he says. "I figured she'd be crushed."

Not feeling sick and dreading more dialysis, he avoided the doctor.

By the time he resumed treatment two years later, his kidney was barely working. He eventually lost about 40 pounds, his face was sunken and clay-colored. He developed nerve damage in his legs from dialysis, and though he was a college student in his 20s, he shuffled like an 85-year-old man.

When Aaron's older sister, Michelle Desler, offered her kidney, he was adamant.

"I'm not taking any more from this family," he insisted.

Michelle had her blood tested without telling him. She worried Aaron couldn't survive long. More than 3,800 people died waiting for a kidney last year, according to the organ network.

When his uncle, Tom Falsey, saw Aaron's decline, he volunteered. "You can't watch something like that and not do anything," he says.

Initially, Falsey turned out to be a good match. He took a leave from his job, packed his bags, then 18 hours before

surgery, final tests showed the risk of rejection would be too high. The operation was off.

"I was devastated," Falsey says. But the seed had been planted.

"We knew Aaron had come close to dying," he says. "We knew there were other people out there dying, too."

Michelle learned she was a match for Aaron. "Are you going to take me up on my

"We knew Aaron had come close to dying. We knew there were other people out there dying, too."

— Tom Falsey
Kidney donor

offer?" she asked her brother. "He knew that he was running out of time," she says.

He agreed. By then, he'd been on a waiting list for nearly three years.

Tom Falsey wasn't done. He told The Nebraska Medical Center he wanted to be an anonymous donor. It was an unusually generous

offer, but the hospital didn't have that kind of program — not yet.

Falsey, now 50, called repeatedly. "I'm not getting any younger," he'd joke. "I'm going to donate this kidney if you take it or not."

His pestering paid off. The hospital started an anonymous donor program, aware the dynamics are different when strangers are involved.

"You want to make sure this is a balanced person and is not doing this out of a need for attention, so if things go well, great, but if things don't go well, they wouldn't themselves have a problem," says Dr. Lucy Wrenshall, a transplant surgeon at the center who performed two Falsey operations.

Falsey completed two psychological evaluations before he was approved.

As doctors began surgery, a nearby operating room held Jordan Shaw, a high school student and a born optimist, an indispensable trait for a kid stricken with cancer at age 2.

"The radiation had really fried my kidneys and my whole insides," he explains. By age 15, Jordan was on a transplant list, but he wasn't wringing his hands.

"I've always had kind of a

fearless attitude — that what happens, happens," he says with a hint of pride.

After the transplant, Jordan was eager to meet his donor to "show him it wasn't a bad choice."

The two at first exchanged notes.

"I feel like a new man," wrote Jordan. He referred to his new organ as "your kidney."

No, Falsey replied, it's all yours and by the way, "your kidney has been in 49 of the 50 states."

Falsey assured Jordan the transplant had gone smoothly. Unlike years earlier, most kidney transplants are now done with laparoscopic surgery, which is far less invasive and requires only small incisions. Recovery is much quicker.

The two met in late 2003 and Jordan, now 18, says he's

forever grateful.

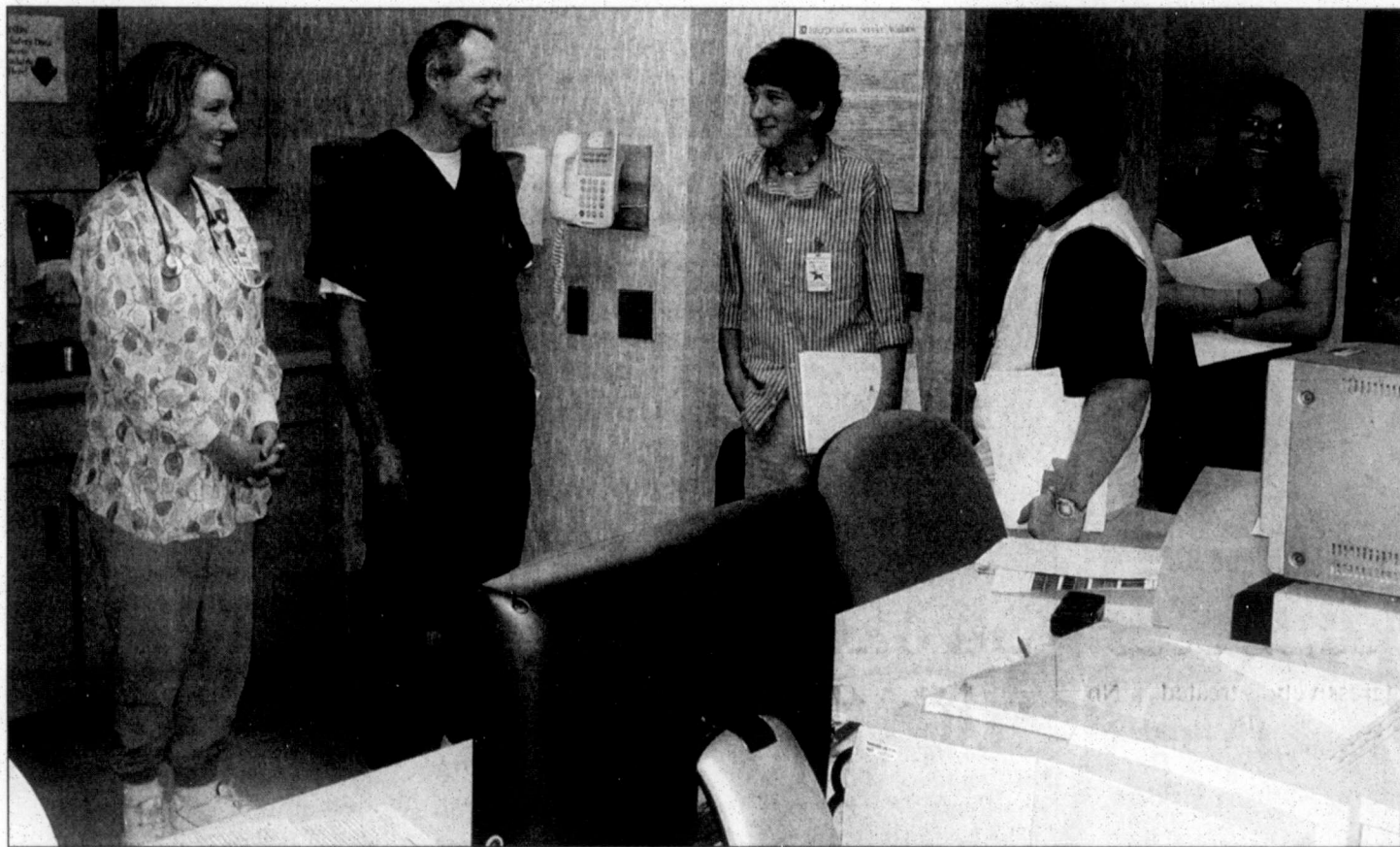
"You can't really say thank you just once," Jordan says.

A few months after Falsey's donation, his older brother, Jim, called. He was ready to be a donor.

The decision surprised Tom (a skydiver, too) but made perfect sense to Jim.

He has always charted his own path, whether it's jumping from planes for fun, piloting his Cessna 172 to visit parishioners in remote corners of Alaska, kayaking in the wilderness — or undergoing life-changing surgery.

"I preach stewardship — that everything we have is not our own but the Lord's gift," he says. "Our talents, our body should be used for the good of everybody else. Granted, it's not the normal way ... but if it works, it works."



Health career campers visit PRMC

A group of 19 students recently visited Pampa Regional Medical Center as part of the first annual Camp Health Careers sponsored by the West Texas Area Health Education Center (AHEC). The mission of AHEC is to address the health care provider shortage and improve healthcare access in West Texas through education and development of the health care workforce. Pictured are Cindy Peffley, RN, and Paul Helms, RN, of Pampa Regional Medical Center along with students Ketan Wyatt of Amarillo, Trent Britten of Groom, Shermeen Alsadon of Canyon. For more information on programs of the AHEC, call the Amarillo office at (806) 212-6182 or check www.panhandleahec.org on the web.

Web

Continued from Page 10

It was Superbowl Sunday and I was too tired to join my husband at a party. Until that night, I had eaten sensibly despite being on a drug that's an appetite stimulant.

There were just a few things I wanted to check, so I Googled away.

By the time my husband came home, my mind was humming with cancer trivia, possibly true, possibly false: Smoking or taking the pill could have protected me! This could spread to my brain! I had eaten every morsel of cheese and chocolate in the apartment.

After I calmed down, I tried to take a reporterly approach to online cancer research.

Here's what I found:

—Even rock-hard facts may not bring calm. There is no evidence, on the Web or elsewhere, that my cancer has environmental causes. My family is getting the soil from the vegetable garden tested anyway.

—Material aimed at the pros only increased my anxiety. The patient information on the National Cancer Institute's Web site was helpful; the "health professionals" version gave me a new list of worries.

—Don't surf for cancer information when you're feeling rotten, since what you find is unlikely to improve your mood.

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Sports Day

PAC team shows early signs of pool strength

June 6 was the first day of practice for the Pampa Aquatics Club (PAC). All 20 swimmers jumped into the M.J. Brown pool and went to work preparing for the first meet of the season which was held last weekend in Ulysses, Kan. Coach Miller says this is a group of swimmers the Pampa community can be proud of. "They certainly have what it takes to move to the top of the charts," said Miller.

Miller said his kids had an outstanding performance at the Kansas meet. Among the top performers were Kyle Sander in the eight and under division, Caden Sander (9-10), Nathan Alexander, Lysie Guyer and Colten Sander (11-12), Jessica Baggerman, Tonya Kiper, Abby West and Caleb West (13-14), and Lydia West in the 15 and over division. Each swam incredible times, "Even surprising themselves," Miller said.

Miller offered his outstanding swimmer of the meet honors to Colten Sander, who finished first in the 50 free, 100 free and 50 breast. Miller says Sander destroyed the old record in all three events by as much as 3-seconds, qualifying him for the U.S. Zone Meet to be held in Michigan later this summer.

The PAC team was in Guymon, Okla. over the weekend taking part in a meet there.



Pampa Aquatic Club members are (from left to right), front row- Tiffany Bradford, Christopher Taylor, Caleb West, Caden Sander, Kyle Sander, Nathan Alexander and Rebecca Taylor. Back row- Colten Sander, Abby West, Cole Guyer, Lysie Guyer and Lydia West.



The Texas Ballers basketball team shows the hardware taken from the Hutchinson tournament. The team is, front row (left to right)- Shade Haddox, Braydon Barker, Sharod Young, Anthony Fernandez and D.J. Dickson. Back row- Coach Jimmy Barker, Nathan Purswell, Jarrett Kotara, Andrew Horton, Tyler Fernandez and Coach Frank Fernandez.

Ballers win Elk City tournament; Third at MAYB National event

The Texas Ballers are on a roll. The Ballers swept through the Elk City MAYB tournament, going undefeated in the process (6-0) June 3-5. The team returned

home with the tournament championship trophy in tow.

Made up of players from Pampa and Borger who have been playing together for five years, the Ballers had one of their best tournaments ever during the MAYB National Invitation held June 10-12 in Hutchinson, Kan. 94 teams from 10 states competed, and the Ballers came away with an impressive 6-1 record, good enough for third place. Their only blemish coming in the semi-final game against the Oklahoma City Primetime, 66-55.

Finals reversal: Pistons loose, Spurs tighten in even series

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Darko Milicic removed a basketball from Ronald Dupree's car and calmly punted it into the woods next to the Detroit Pistons' training complex, drawing howls of laughter from his teammates.

A few yards away, the San Antonio Spurs filed off their bus with businesslike calm — no laughs, no jokes, no punts.

With the biggest game of both clubs' seasons looming on Sunday night, the Pistons seemed happy and relaxed Friday atop their wave of momentum, while the Spurs searched for ways to reverse their sudden slide in the NBA Finals.

The best-of-seven series is tied at two games apiece after Detroit's 102-71 victory in Game 4 on Thursday night. Unless the Spurs dramatically reverse their struggles in two straight losses, the Pistons will duplicate last season's three-game sweep of the middle section of the finals — something that had never been done before Detroit beat the Los Angeles Lakers in three straight.

"We remember what that felt like, and we would love to do it again," said Detroit's Lindsey Hunter, who scored 17 points in Game 4 in the quest for his third championship ring. "I don't think it will be a lop-sided game like the other four were. I think it'll be tough, but this is what you live for, if you're a competitor."

"Both of these teams have nothing but competitors."

Hunter's scoring highlighted a balanced offensive game for the Pistons, but they've climbed back into this series with more of the hard-nosed defense that made them champions last season.

Detroit has held the Spurs' top six post-season scorers well below their averages from the first three series, with only defensive specialist Bruce Bowen increasing his statistics. San Antonio averaged 102.2 points in the Western Conference playoffs, but the Pistons have held the Spurs to 82.8 points while forcing 68 turnovers — 25 more than Detroit.

Nowhere is the Pistons' prowess more obvious than in the play of Tim Duncan, whose superb offensive skills have been thwarted by exceptional team defense. Duncan is averaging just 18 points and making just 39 percent of his shots — both well off his playoff averages and his performances in his two previous trips to the NBA Finals, when he was twice named MVP of the series.

Taking turns with remarkable fluidity, Rasheed Wallace, Ben Wallace and Antonio McDyess have anticipated the Spurs' preference for generating their offense through Duncan.

"They are very different in what they do. They throw a lot of different bodies at you, and Ben and Rasheed and Dice do so many different things!"

The primary defender has been Rasheed Wallace, who has the uncommon ability to anticipate Duncan's next move and disrupt it, either by poking and slapping at the ball when Duncan has it at waist level, or by altering his shot trajectory with his long arms.

"They are very different in what they do. They throw a lot of different bodies at you, and Ben and Rasheed and Dice do so many different things!"

— Tim Duncan
San Antonio Spurs

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Irvan's new challenge is to promote safety

BROOKLYN, Mich. Michigan International (AP) — Ernie Irvan's life, for better and worse, has taken several twists at Speedway. His last NASCAR win came at Michigan in 1997.

The victory sandwiched two devastating crashes on the two-mile oval that eventually forced him to retire in 1999.

So it's no coincidence Irvan chose the Michigan track as the promotional launching pad for his new focus, a nationwide effort to raise awareness about brain injury prevention.

"My whole life turned all kinds of different ways here," Irvan said while visiting the speedway recently.

"My history at Michigan, my life being saved at Michigan ... it's my next step in life, my next thing to do. We feel we can make a difference."

Irvan, 46, started the Race2Safety Foundation last year. One of the group's first major fundraisers will be Aug. 17 at the Michigan track — which hosts this Sunday's Nextel Cup race.

Irvan hopes to have up to 10,000 people pay at least

See **IRVAN**, Page 13

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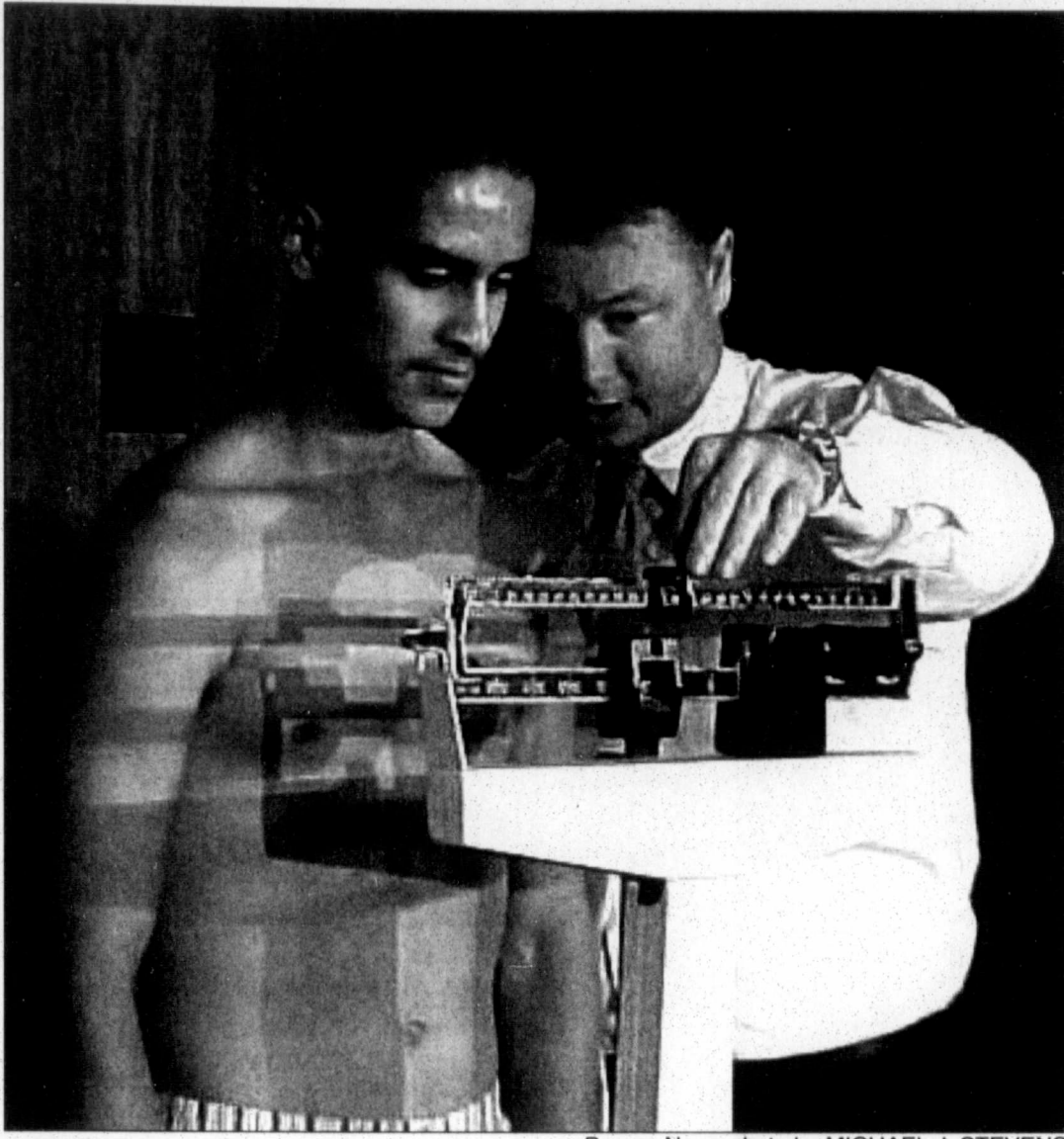
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Pampa News photo by MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Weigh in

Steven Nicholson of Nick's Fight Club works the scales while Albuquerque's Matthew Esquibel looks on. Esquibel was among the many boxers on hand for Friday night's boxing event at the Amarillo Civic Center. Esquibel defeated Russell Kelly of Pampa in the 132 pound division.

Newman still looking for first win of the year

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Nobody can dispute that Ryan Newman is fast. But the fourth-year NASCAR Nextel Cup driver would also like to be known as a winner.

Newman is sixth in the points standings and, as usual, is leading the Cup series in poles. But he hasn't visited Victory Lane since last September at Dover.

"There's races we could have won," said Newman, who has 11 career wins. "We just haven't had things fall our way this year. It's so competitive now that you have to have more than just a great car; you also have to have some luck go your way."

Newman will try to change his luck Sunday in the Batman Begins 400 at Michigan International Speedway, a track where he has won twice and has four top-five finishes in seven starts, including a victory last June.

Newman, also the Michigan winner in August 2003, is the only driver to have won more than once in the past 11 races on the two-mile, high-banked oval.

It's also the only track where Newman, who has 31 poles in 103 Cup races, has reached Victory Lane but

has yet to lead qualifying. After being fastest in practice Friday with a lap of 192.164 mph, that is something he could change in time trials on Saturday.

"We've always seemed to have a good combination when it comes to going to Michigan," Newman said.

'Actually, this is one of the racetracks where we've raced better than we've qualified statistically in the past.'

— Ryan Newman
Driver, NASCAR Nextel Cup

"Actually, this is one of the racetracks where we've raced better than we've qualified statistically in the past."

One reason for Newman's success on the track is his comfort level being just a two-hour drive from his hometown of South Bend, Ind., and about the same distance from Niles, Mich., where his father owned a race shop for years.

"I enjoy being here and going fishing and I enjoy the atmosphere," Newman said. "It's probably the closest to home for me from an environment standpoint."

That would make it even more enjoyable for Newman to get his season into high gear this weekend with a victory.

The surprising thing to many people is that NASCAR's "Rocketman" hasn't won more.

After winning just once on the way to rookie of the year honors in 2002, he won a series-high eight times the next season, but slipped back to two wins in 2004 and has gone 14 races so far this season without finishing better than third.

"After his second year, winning all those races, since then I think everybody's been a little surprised he hasn't won more," said Ray Evernham, who guided Jeff Gordon to 47 of his 72 Cup victories as a crew chief and has helped develop last year's top rookie, Kasey Kahne, into a rising star.

Evernham pointed out that Newman has won a number of races on fuel mileage and strategy, which is less important under NASCAR's current tire and aerodynamics rules.

POYC CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Glo-Valve wins eighth title of last 10 years

Glo-Valve Service opened the Optimist 11-12 Cal Ripken League season with a 3-0 shutout of Celanese Corporation and ended the season with a 6-0 whitewash of Celanese to win its eighth City Tournament Championship in the last 10 years and cap off an unbeaten season with a record of 17-0-1.

Tyler Malone won his 13th game of the year pitching the first, second and sixth innings. He struck out six, walked two and allowed one hit. Cody Davis threw the third and fourth innings. He allowed two hits, struck out two and did not walk a batter. Zach Graves pitched a perfect fifth inning striking out one.

Cole Engle started for Celanese. He allowed three earned runs and six hits. He struck out six and walked one. Zach Ruth finished up for Celanese giving up one run, three hits and a walk while striking out four, including three in a row in the fifth inning.

The game featured outstanding defensive plays by both teams. Collin Killgo, playing third for Celanese, caught a rocket shot at third base off Malone's bat. Zach Murray, at shortstop for Celanese, went into short centerfield to field a ground ball and throw the batter out at first by half a step.

On an attempted steal by Celanese, Glo-Valve's catcher, Micheal Fisher, had the ball to second base so early that the runner retreated toward first

base. Shortstop Reid Miller threw to Malone at first who ran the runner down to apply the tag. On a ball hit just past the first baseman's glove, Glo-Valve second baseman, Zach Graves, was backing up, fielded the ball and made a soft toss to pitcher, Davis, covering first. Glo-Valve's right fielder, Rhett Skinner, made a good catch of a fly ball.

'We had a good league this year. We were fortunate to have won all the close games.'

— John W. Warner
Manager, Glo-Valve Service

In the sixth inning Glo-Valve's first baseman, Skinner, was able to knock down a ground ball which was picked up by the pitcher, Malone, who stepped on first base to end the game.

Glo-Valve struck first in the top of the first inning. Malone opened with a triple and scored on a single by Miller. Miller took second and third on balls past the catcher and scored on a single by Fisher. Fisher came around to score on wild pitches. Graves got on base with an error, went to second and third on wild pitches and scored on a throwing error. Glo-Valve led 4-0.

Malone doubled in the second inning and kept running all the way home on a throwing error. Miller tripled to start the fourth inning and scored on a wild pitch to end the scoring. No Celanese runner reached third as Jacob Green and Murray were left on base in the first inning after drawing walks. Celanese wasted singles by Engle, Ruth and Murray in the third, fourth and sixth innings.

Malone, Miller, Meschke and Fisher all had two hits each for Glo-Valve. Malone had a double, a triple and scored twice. Miller scored twice on a triple and a single. Meschke had a single and double. Fisher contributed a run while Fisher and Miller each had one RBI.

Glo-Valve becomes the first Optimist 11-12 Cal Ripken team to go undefeated in a season since Glo-Valve was 16-0 in 1990. "I have never before had a team play so well together," said Manager John W. Warner. "It has been fun to work with this guys." Those remarks were echoed by Frank Graves, Dustin Miller and Jerrod Bivins, who served as coaches for the team this season. "We had a good league this year," Warner continued. "We were fortunate to have won all the close games. We won three games by three runs, two games by two runs, one game by one run and scored two runs in the sixth inning to tie another."

The Pampa Optimist Youth Club is a Pampa United Way agency.

Williams to apply for reinstatement

MIAMI (AP) — Ricky Williams will apply for reinstatement with the Miami Dolphins toward the end of next month.

The star running back's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said Friday that Williams would file the application on July 23 or shortly thereafter. Steinberg considers that date the one-year anniversary of Williams' retirement.

"As far as we're concerned, that's the date he sent the letter," Steinberg said. "The league or the Dolphins may have a date a day or two later, but that's our date."

Williams, who has acknowledged that he test-

ed positive for marijuana a third time last July, has to stay retired for a year to avoid a full season's suspension under the league's drug policy. He is still subject to a four-game ban.

Normally, Williams would be reinstated to the NFL's drug program upon his return to the league. But Steinberg said NFL officials decided to put his client back in the drug program early to monitor him before his official reinstatement by the league.

Williams, who turned 28 last month, rushed for 1,853 yards in 2003, his first year in Miami after being traded from New Orleans, then ran for 1,372 the next season.

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Irvan

Continued from Page 12

\$100 per person to walk around the speedway with him and active NASCAR drivers.

Similar events will be added at other NASCAR sites next year.

Swervin' Ernie Irvan, a Californian with a home in North Carolina, was one of the Winston Cup circuit's most popular drivers in the early 1990s. He won 12 races from 1990 through 1994, highlighted by the 1991 Daytona 500.

But his career changed forever on Aug. 20, 1994, during a practice run at Michigan.

Irvan slammed into the wall on a turn and was knocked unconscious with a traumatic brain injury, skull fracture and chest injuries. One of the first people to reach the car was speedway doctor John Maino, whom Irvan credits with saving his life.

"It was only a matter of time before I was going to

down in my own blood," Irvan said, with Maino seated at his side in a Michigan speedway suite.

Realizing that Irvan wasn't getting oxygen, Maino slit the driver's throat and inserted a tube to get him some air. Irvan was on a helicopter and headed to a hospital just 23 minutes after hitting the wall, a quick response that aided his eventual recovery.

Doctors initially gave him only a 10 percent chance of survival. But Irvan defied the odds and returned to racing in 1995. He won two races in 1996 and was first at Michigan in 1997, saying he had conquered the speedway that nearly conquered him.

But Irvan hit the wall again at Michigan in 1999 — exactly five years to the day after his first traumatic accident — and had another head injury. He retired soon afterward.

His wife, Kim, said he was like a cat with nine lives — and had used up eight of them.

—Michael Dabbs, president of the Brain Injury

Association of Michigan, is thrilled by Irvan's choice of a new career.

"Ernie is willing to step forward and be a leader in this movement, and that is a tremendous benefit," Dabbs said. "We have got to raise awareness about this issue."

An estimated 5.3 million Americans — about 2 percent of the population — live with a permanent disability resulting from a traumatic brain injury, Dabbs said.

Irvan's foundation seeks to reduce head injuries of the sort that cut short his racing career. A main focus is on children, whom Irvan says should wear helmets while riding bicycles or playing certain sports. The

foundation raises money to buy helmets for needy children.

"I'm a very, very fortunate person to be able to sit here and talk about this," Irvan said. "I can run. I can drive my kids to school. My time in this life isn't done yet, and I want to make a difference."

On the Net:
Ernie Irvan's
Race 2 Safety:
www.race2safety.com
LAPS Walk at Michigan
International Speedway:
<http://www.lapswalk.org>
Brain Injury Association of
Michigan:
<http://www.biausa.org/Michigan/index.htm>

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Making the grade



St. Vincents de Paul Catholic School held commencement recently for its 2004-05 fifth grade class. Above, left-right, are Father Francisco Perez, pastor, Jesus Cabrales, Jr., valedictorian, and Sister Mary Michael Huseman. Stephanie Ronquillo was class salutatorian. Also graduating were Matthew Albracht, Tania Diaz and Carmen Saucedo.

Fall range monitoring classes set across state

By STEVE BYRNS
Texas A&M News/Public Affairs

SAN ANGELO — It has rained and your pastures look good. But how much have they improved? Can you add more livestock? Has the rain sprouted too many weeds? How do you know?

The answers to these and other questions will be the focus of three fall meetings conducted by Texas Cooperatives Extension's rangeland ecology and management specialists and local Extension staffs.

The dates, host locations and cooperating counties are:

—Oct. 12 in Fredericksburg (Gillespie, Llano, Mason and Blanco

counties);
—Oct. 25 in Odessa (Ector, Ward, Crane and Andrews counties) and
—Oct. 27 in Sonora (Sutton, Schleicher, Crockett and Edwards counties)

Dr. Wayne Hanselka, state Extension project leader based in Corpus Christi, said the program will work in most rangeland situations.

"The whole idea is to help landowners develop a simple range monitoring system that ensures they are headed in the right direction and that they're not damaging the range," Hanselka said.

"There are several useful rangeland monitoring systems available, but most landowners won't use them because they're just too complex and time con-

suming. "These workshops will introduce a practical, simple monitoring system that's fine for landowners, managers or private consultants," he said.

A landowner need attend only one workshop as all share the same format.

The system will help producers improve their range and identify problems before damage is done, Hanselka said.

For more information call Jim Word, Extension agent in Ector County, at (432) 498-4071; Pascual Hernandez, Extension agent in Sutton County, at (325) 387-3101 or Bill Botard, Extension agent in Gillespie County, at (830) 997-3452.

Reeve

Continued from Page 9

release. Reeve has been involved in education, IT services and the computer industry for the past 19 years. He looks forward to using his background in IT administration, personnel management and business operations to help better serve the current customers and future customers of Centramedia.

"This is a very exciting change and I'm glad to work with a company that is a leader in the Internet and network services industry," Reeve said.

"I am very excited to join the Centramedia team," Reeve continued, "and I'm looking forward to working with some old faces and building this business to an ever greater degree that it is now."



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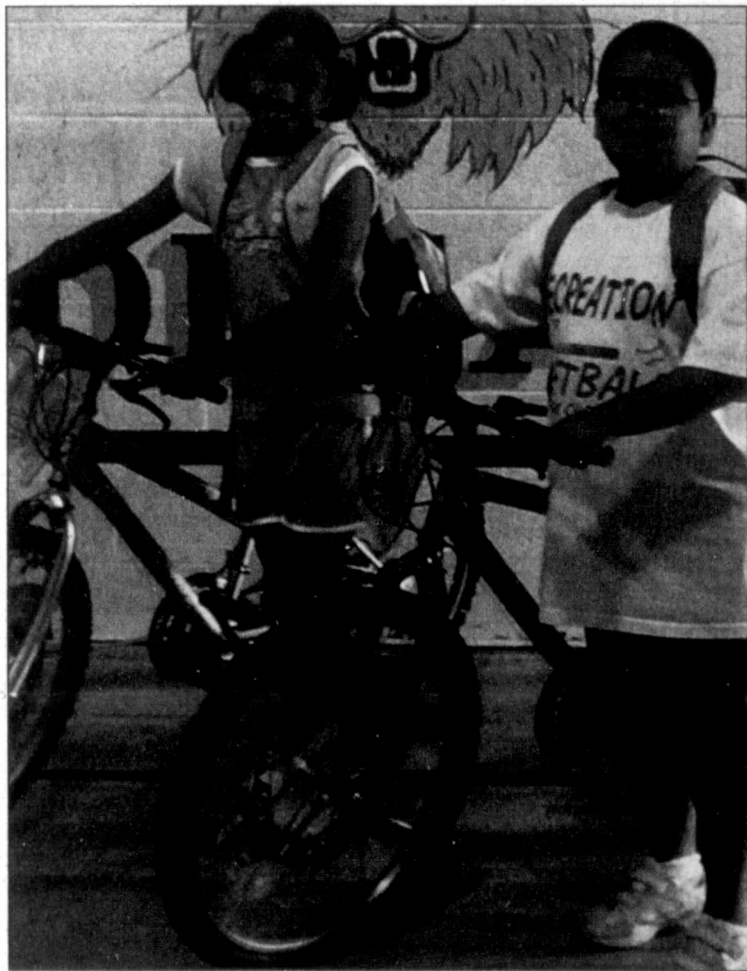
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Bike winners

► Bobbi Cortez, second grader at Lamar Elementary School, and Isaac Silva, fifth grader at Lamar, were the big winners of the school bicycle drawing. Bobbi and Isaac were champions in the Accelerated Reader contest for the campus. Teacher Beverly Morse coordinated the Accelerated Reader awards and prizes and monitored students' points throughout the school year. The theme for AR was "Race your Way to the Finish Line."



Area

Continued from Page 9

mented and completed the university's first comprehensive campaign, raising more than \$260 million during the six-year campaign. He also provided leadership and senior management for two for-profit subsidiaries, two limited liability corporations and the OSU Foundation Holding Company.

Area left the university in

2004 to become a full-time management and development consultant for Heritage Valley Health System of Beaver, Pa. In 2005, he became an independent consultant for Jerald, Linzy & Partners of Chicago, Ill.

Area holds a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from the University of Arkansas, a master of science degree in math education from Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y., and a doctorate in educational administration

and higher education from Oklahoma State University.

As the museum moves forward with plans to increase educational programming, a national traveling exhibition schedule and more research projects, the request for additional corporate partners support and individual planned giving pledges is paramount.

"I am thrilled over the opportunity to work with a wonderful team of professionals and a dedicated and committed Board of Directors," Area said.

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Lifestyle

NEWSMAKERS

Karli Lynn Douglas, a student at Pampa High School, has been selected to attend LeadAmerica's 2005 Congressional Student Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.



Douglas

CSLC is a college-accredited invitational leadership program for academically talented and promising young leaders.

Exceptional high school students with a record of academic achievement and extracurricular or community involvement are invited to participate from across the United States and internationally, a press release said.

Students choose from several academic areas including "Government & Politics," "Engineering," "Science & Robotics," "Global Business & Entrepreneurship," "Intelligence," "Diplomacy & National Security," "Junior War College," "Crime Scene Investigation," "Law & Trial Advocacy," and "Medicine & Healthcare."

Through briefings and discussions with national and international leaders in these fields of study and through realistic, hands-on simulations, students have the unique opportunity to experience leadership in action, the release said, and to learn first-hand about the complexities of decision-making in a chosen field or profession.

By engaging in special interactive workshops and activities, students will learn and develop leadership skills, including effective communication, conflict resolution, team building and time management.

"They'll develop confidence and maturity while gaining skills that will help them achieve success in college and life. The CSLC commits itself to providing youth with unparalleled opportunities for personal growth, leadership and educational advancement," said Dr. Gilbert Morris, director of Faculty Development for CSLC.

DENTON — Evelyn Jasso, of Pampa, recently earned a place on the President's List at the University of North Texas for the 2005 spring semester.



Jasso

To be eligible for the President's List, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours at the university.

The Mary E. Bivins Foundation recently announced that Shanna Buck and Kevin Schaub, both of Pampa, are among its area 2005-06 scholarship recipients.

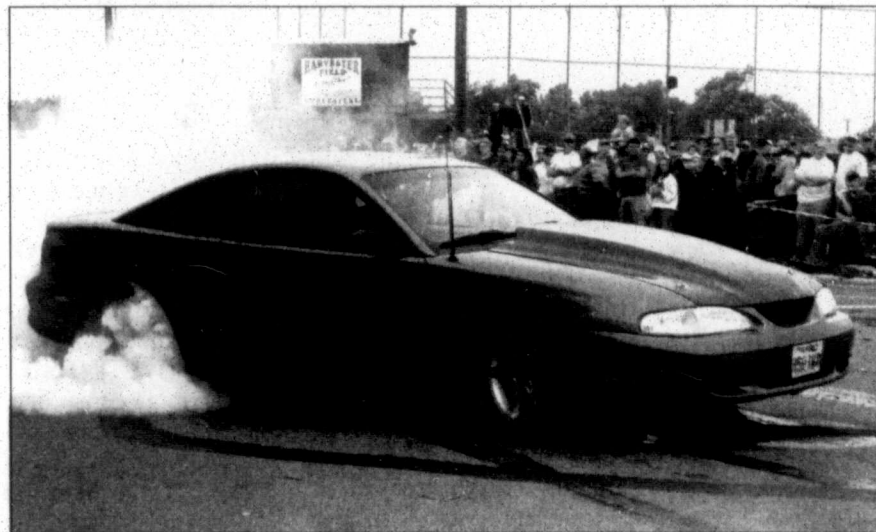
According to a news release from the foundation, scholarships are awarded to area scholars "on an annual basis for a bachelor's or master's degree in a field that prepares the student to preach the Christian religion."

The foundation dates back to 1949. It is, the news release said, "committed to improving and enriching the

See NAMES, Page 4-B



One of the groups of spectators at Saturday's Cruise Night gathered at the Ogden and Sons building, 501 W. Foster, to watch the entrants drive by.



Jeff Cox won Best of Show at the Burnin' the Bricks event June 11 at Pampa High School when he blew out his rear tires during each of his two turns.



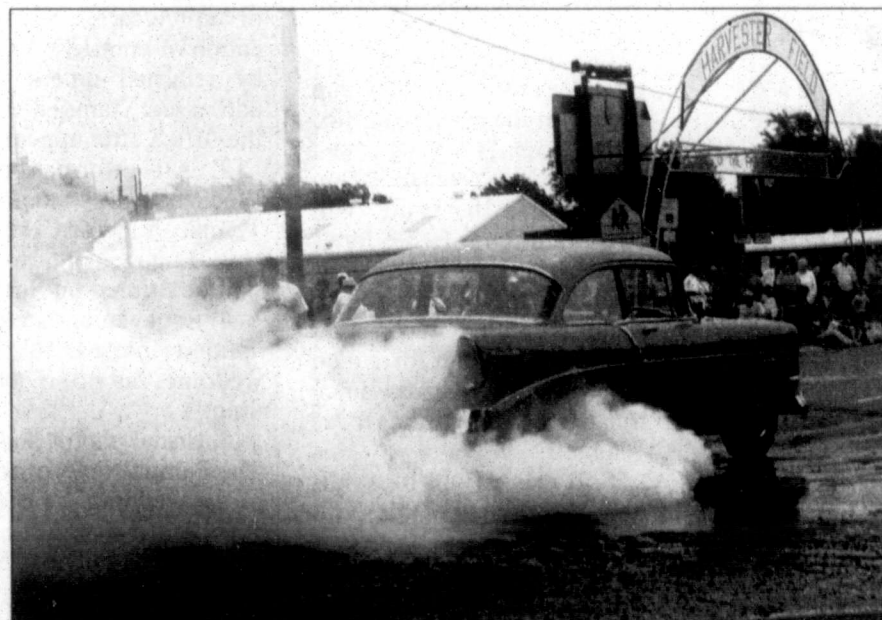
Fred Rabe of Shattuck, Okla. earned first place honors in the special interest category of the June 12 car show at Recreation Park. He also participated in Cruise Night June 11 in his 1960 Triumph TR3A.



The recently-retired 1957 Mack fire truck, owned by the City of Pampa, led off last Saturday's Cruise Night along the Cuyler Street Drag.



Chance Speaker's paint job on his Camaro makes it appear to be in flames as it becomes wreathed in smoke during his turn at Burnin' the Bricks.



Don Van Houten entered both the Burnin' the Bricks event and the car show. His fifties model Chevrolet won second place in the 1949-60 custom rod division of the car show last Sunday.



Everything from Model As to vehicles from the 1970s and newer were entered in last Saturday's Cruise Night. Vehicles from different decades meet each other on Francis Street near two Cruise Night workers who have Somerville Street blocked off for the event.

The second annual "Burnin' the Bricks in June" weekend, held June 11 - 12, was even bigger than last year's turnout, which astonished event planners and city officials.

Last year's Cruise Night drew about 135 entries. This year, 206 participated.

There were 127 entries in last year's car show, compared to 132 this year.

The Burnin' the Bricks burn out had 55 entries last year, and grew to 65 entries this year.

The Mud Bog, which had to be stopped Sunday due to severe weather, had just over 90 entries, up from last year's 77.

"Everyone from out of town said 'We will be back.' Everyone really enjoyed the cruise," said Diana Bruner of the High Plains Cruisers, one of the event planners and sponsors.

"The Pampa Peace Officers

Association said they already have ideas for next year's burn out," she said. The association is the sponsor for the event.

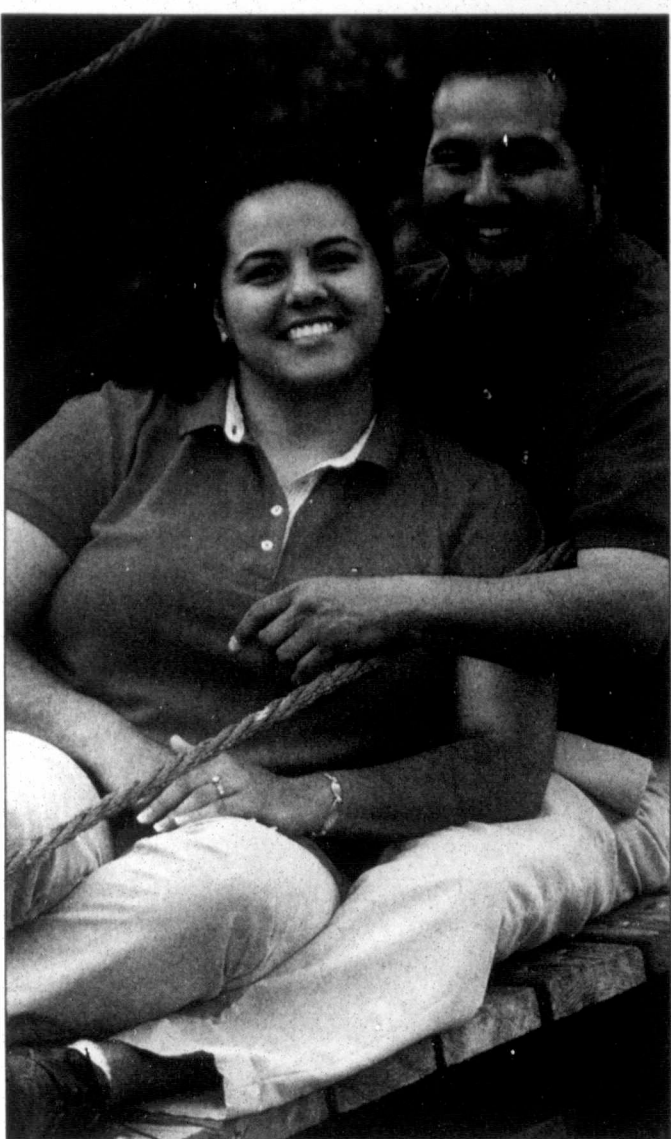
The Mud Bog, which drew a crowd of thousands to Recreation Park last year, has been rescheduled to 10 a.m. Saturday, July 9 at the park.

"We'll reopen the entries. Everyone who has paid (for the canceled June 12 Mud Bog) will get to run July 9 for free," said Shane "Catfish" Kennedy of High Plains Off Road, sponsors of the event.

Anyone who completed their runs before the event was canceled last Saturday may run again July 9, he said.

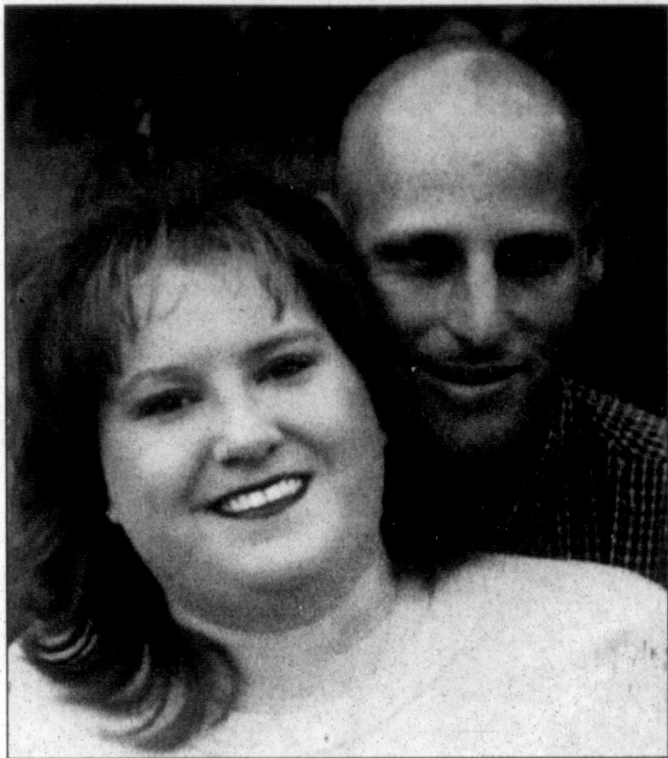
New entries will also be accepted. Refunds will be given to those who paid for their entry in the June 12 contest but cannot attend the July 9 Mud Bog.

Story and Photos by Marilyn Powers



Arreola/Ramirez

Veronica Lynn Arreola and Rodney Lee Ramirez, both of Amarillo, plan to wed Saturday, July 23, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Arreola of Pampa. She currently teaches at Rolling Hills Elementary School in Amarillo. The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ramirez of Amarillo. He works in the construction industry.



Reed/Lee

Dusty Reed and Clayton Lee plan to wed Sunday, July 31, at Reed's Money Pit in Pampa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Jess and Doris Reed of Pampa. She is currently employed at Centramedia Online Services. The future groom is the son of OK and Carol Lee of Pampa. He is currently employed at Titan Specialties.

Club news

Club news is published strictly on a first come, first serve basis due to space limitations. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. This changes to 12 noon Tuesday on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas. Meeting the deadline does not guarantee publication that week. Thank you.

Altrusa
Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met June 14 at Pampa Country Club with President Billie Dixon presiding. Karen Bridges and Beth Miller served as greeters. Laura Gilbert, formerly of Pampa, attended as a guest.
The following business was conducted and announcements made:
—The Accent was deliv-

ered by Kadda Schale who reviewed guidelines for preparation of the Altrusa budget.

—The resignation of Billie Sue Evans was accepted with regret.

—The budget and programs for 2005-06 were presented and accepted.

—Jeanne Townson, Finance Committee chair, was presented an award certificate for her leadership in preparing the Altrusa budget.

—Ruby Royse reported applications were currently being accepted for the 2005 scholarships.

—Julia Sparkman and Terri Williams were recognized as celebrating birthdays this month.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. June 28 at Pampa Country Club.

T-Anchor Ranch Dance in offing

CANYON — Lanny Fiel and the Ranch Dance Fiddle Band will be performing at the upcoming T-Anchor Ranch Dance for the fourth season in a row. Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will host the dance which is slated to last from 7 until 10 p.m.

Organizers encourage attendees to come early and picnic on the east lawn prior to the event.

A press release from PPHM said the band "will play traditional fiddle tunes of two-steps, waltzes, schottisches, and polkas. The band recreates music that has been played for ranch and platform dances since the late 1800s on the Texas Plains."

Soft drinks will be available for purchase. Gates will open at 6:30 p.m.

See DANCE, Page 3-B

Menus

Week of June 20-24

<p>PISD Summer Nutrition Program MONDAY Breakfast: French toast bagel. Lunch: Soft tacos or ham sandwiches, pinto beans, salad, fruit. TUESDAY Breakfast: Egg patties, toast. Lunch: Chicken nuggets or ham sandwiches, mashed potatoes, English peas, pineapple, rolls. WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits. Lunch: Spaghetti or ham sandwiches, green beans, corn, applesauce, bread sticks. THURSDAY Breakfast: Breakfast pizza. Lunch: Chicken salad or ham sandwiches, vegetarian beans, carrot sticks, peaches. FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Hamburgers or ham sandwiches, French fries, lettuce/tomatoes, pickles, pears, pudding. Lunch in the Park MONDAY Pizza, cheese portion, raisins, peach cups. TUESDAY Ham sandwiches, cheese portion, baby carrots, applesauce cups. WEDNESDAY Hamburgers, cheese portion, pickle spear, peach cups. THURSDAY Beef cheese burritos, cheese portions, apricots blooming cake, applesauce cups. FRIDAY Pizza, cheese portion, peach cups. Kid's Cafe-Wilson MONDAY Sloppy joes, chips, dessert, treat. WEDNESDAY Spaghetti/meat sauce, corn, salad, garlic bread, dessert, treat. Kid's Cafe-Lamar TUESDAY Beef/cheese nachos, salad, pudding cups.</p>	<p>THURSDAY Barbecue wieners, spicy mashed potatoes, corn, bread, dessert. Senior Citizens MONDAY Chicken fried steak or chicken chow mein/noodles, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, carrots, beans, red velvet cake or banana pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. TUESDAY Taco salad or fajita chicken breasts/rice, potatoes/veggies, cream corn, spinach, beans, spice cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, spring blend, beans, lemon poppy seed cake or cherry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. THURSDAY Chicken strips or Swiss steak, Potatoes O'Brien, English peas, fried squash, beans, devilsfood cake or butterscotch icebox pie slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. FRIDAY Catfish/hushpuppies or Swedish meatballs/noodles, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, strawberry cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread sticks, hot rolls or cornbread. Meals On Wheels MONDAY Chicken salad, broccoli salad, lettuce/tomatoes, pears. TUESDAY Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple. WEDNESDAY Ravioli, chuckwagon corn, salad, green beans, jello. THURSDAY Chicken enchiladas, pinto beans, Spanish rice, pudding. FRIDAY Swedish meatballs/noodles, lima beans, carrots, applesauces.</p>
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June 27-30

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But will it work for me - It doesn't matter how much weight you have to lose or how long you've been trying to lose it, this program is designed so you **START LOSING WEIGHT IMMEDIATELY** and gain control over your eating! It's designed so you can **lose 30 lbs, 50 lbs even 120 lbs quickly and safely.** Over 500,000 people have attended our Lose Weight With Hypnosis seminars. **It can work for you - try it!**

Pampa - Tuesday, June 28
7:00 pm to 9:45 pm
Pampa Community Building
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(jct of Kingsmill and Ballard Street)

Register at door 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm
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YOU HAVE OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE YOU WILL LOSE WEIGHT: Lose all the weight you want. If you ever want reinforcement, you may attend any of our weight loss seminars free, or if you are not fully satisfied with our program, you may have a full refund up to 45 days of this seminar. Join us, start losing weight now!

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"Over 500,000 people have attended our hypnosis seminars. Designed to work for you just as it has for all these people":
Roy Stripling (Lufkin, TX) lost 99 lbs in 8 months; Elaine Burrows (Liverpool, NY) lost 130 lbs in 13 months; Debbie Kersh (Ft Worth, TX) lost 63 lbs in 5 months; Jeff Pacotti (Grand Junction, CO) lost 50 lbs; Donna Jackson (Centralia, WA) lost 35 lbs in 2 1/2 mo." Corporate on-site seminars & group discounts are available: 1-800-786-7123 © GS, INC. 2000 - 636PN*individual results vary.

Lifestyles Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Good times
T-SHIRTS AND MORE
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TUXEDO RENTALS FOR ALL OCCASSIONS

Couple wed at church in Longview

Andrea Elizabeth Abbe and Cary Frank Erskine, both of Longview, were married at First Presbyterian Church in Temple by the Rev. Margaret Boles, of the church, with sister of the bride Ashley Abbe, of Pampa, serving as the bride's maid of honor and Travis Erskine, brother of the groom of Houston, standing up as best man.

The bridesmaids were Kaci Cooper of Dallas, and Maurey Bell and Amanda Browning, both of College Station.

The groomsmen were Todd Erskine of Temple and Newton Erskine of Belton, both brothers of the groom, and Grant Yawn of San Antonio.

The flower girls were Katelyn Erskine of Temple and Hana Erskine of Belton, both nieces of the groom. The ring bearers were Logan Erskine, nephew of the groom of Temple, and Cameron Cole, cousin of the groom of Spring.

Ushering the guests were Scott Kruppa of The Woodlands and Daniel Van Loh of Humble.

Registering the guests were cousins of the bride, Shannon Pounds of Austin and Blake Simmons of Tulsa, Okla.

Music was provided by organist Becky Birdsong

of Longview and vocalist Steve Crews, uncle of the groom of Magnolia.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony at The Summit Club in Longview with April Saha and Jennie LeDeaux, both of Longview, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Bruce and Janet Abbe of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1999 and earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Texas A&M University at College Station in 2002. She is currently employed at Sabine Valley Center in Longview as a service coordinator for developmentally delayed individuals.

The groom is the son of Mark and Cathy Erskine of Temple. He graduated from Temple High School in 1998 and earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting and a masters degree in finance from Texas A&M University at College Station in 2002. He is currently employed as a staff accountant at Curtis Blakely & Company, PC, in Longview.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Ochos Rios, Jamaica, and intend to make their future home in Longview.



Andrea Elizabeth Abbe

Dance

Continued from Page 2-B

Adult admission will be \$5 for Society members and \$8 for non-members. Admission for students (high school and college ID) will be \$2 while ages 13 and younger will be admitted free. Tickets will be available at the door.

For questions, call or e-mail Mary Ann Ruelas at (806) 651-2242 or maruelas@pphm.wtamu.edu.

Youth water camp set

MONAHANS — Texas Cooperative Extension's 13th annual Texas State Youth Water Camp is set for July 17-21 in the George and Opal Bentley 4-H Center here.

Derek Scasta, Extension agent in Ward County and the camp's coordinator, said the five-day camp helps older Texas youth learn about water issues.

"We strive to build an appreciation among the campers of the implications water management has on agriculture, industry, municipalities and homes,"

Scasta said. "The camp is an excellent opportunity for high school boys and girls from across the state to learn more about our water resources."

The camp will be conducted by Extension agents and specialists, U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service personnel and other water resource experts.

Field trips, tours and hands-on group project work will be included in the

See **CAMP**, Page 4-B

Bridal Selection

Veronica Arreola & Rodney Ramirez
Olga Viotti & Joshua Gibson
Emily Waters & Mike Laurence
Lindsay Scribner & Matthew Hudson
Amy Spearman & Kyle Gamblin
Gina Berger & Micah Cobb
Amanda Thacker & Jay Martin
Shauna Broadus & Joshua Robertson

Jennifer Muns & Joshua Steen
Cassandra Hubbard & Ty Allen Newman
Carrie Zumstein & Jacob McKean
Denise Mackie & Josh Herr
Andrea Abbe & Cary Erskine
Heather Proffitt Locke & Joel Hornsby
Jessica Williams & Dusty Browder
Marcie Reber & Zack Crossman

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Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Reynolds

Pampans married 60 years

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Reynolds celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently with a dance at the chamber of commerce.

After serving in the U.S. Armed Forces during World War II, Mr. Reynolds married the former Wauline Haynes on May 20, 1945, in Pampa.

Johnnie retired as parts manager from Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet.

Wauline retired from a job in the medical field.

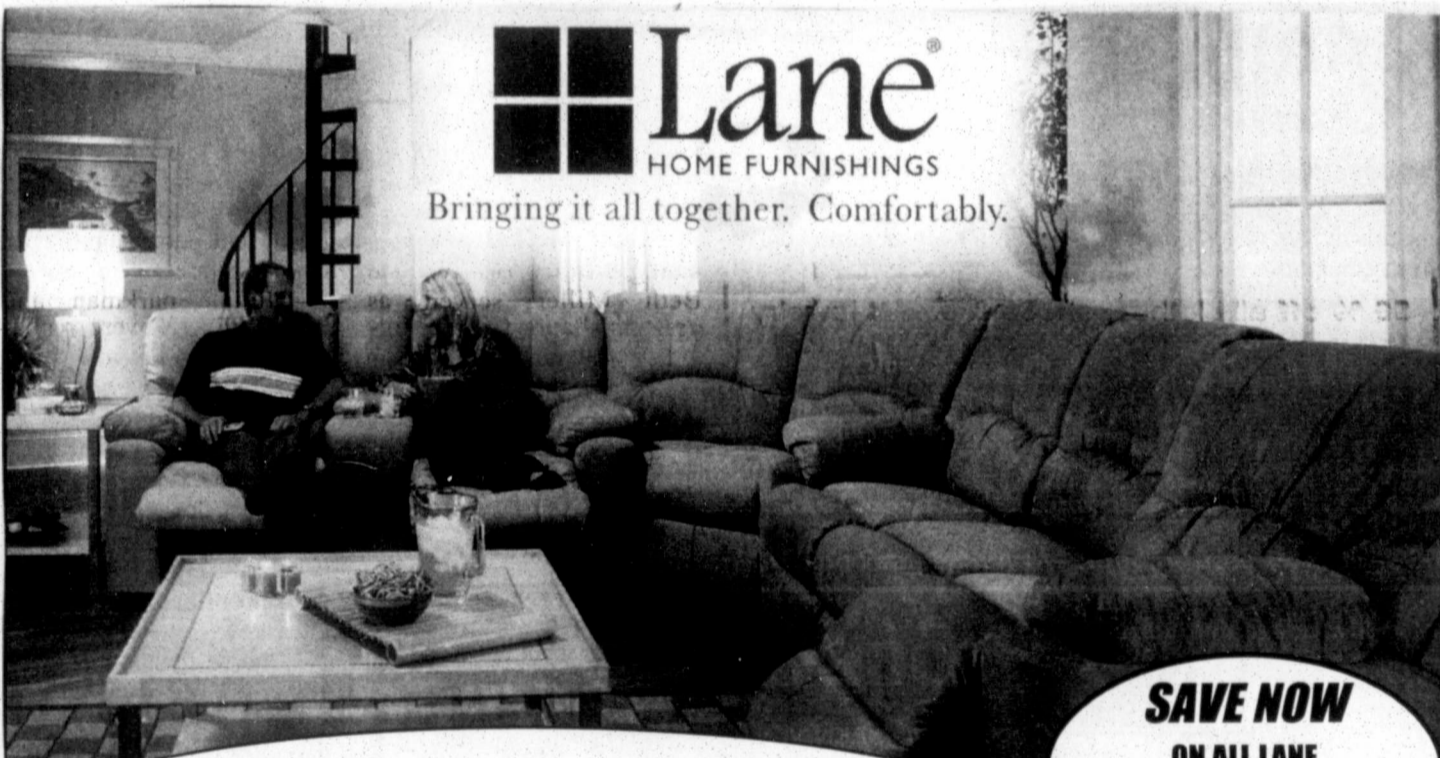
The Reynolds reside in Pampa but winter in South Texas.

Bridal Registry

Jera Skinner & Josh Salazar
Gina Berger & Micah Cobb
April Rodgers & Dane Ward
Amy Smith & Cammie Woodward
Brandi Armstrong & Justin Lohberger
Emily Johnson & Daniel Patterson
Lindsey Tidwell & Brandon Perez
Carrie Zumstein & Jacob McKean
Stacy Sandlin & Joe Cirone
Tammye Martindale & Bret Johnston
Lindsey Scribner & Matthew Hudson
Shauna Broadus & Josh Robertson
Jennifer Lindsey & Tony Beck
Marcie Raber & Zach Crossman
Rebecca Page & Larry Daly
Heather Locke & Joel Hornsby
Olga Viotti & Joshua Gibson

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LEATHER RECLINER **\$377** 40% • 50%

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Texas Cooperative Extension

Workshop to explore area predator control problem

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

PAMPA — Lions and tigers and bears, oh my.

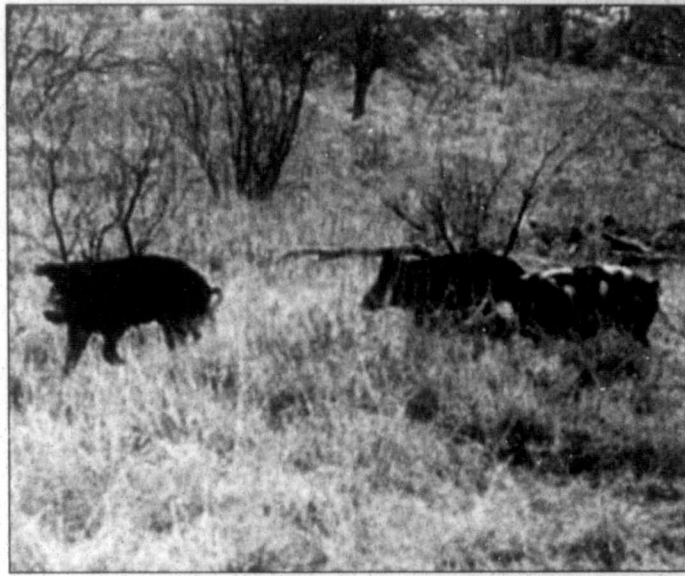
Area producers and landowners need not worry about these three wild animals, but feral hogs, coyotes and bobcats are predators in need of management, a Texas Cooperative Extension wildlife specialist says.

A Predator Awareness Workshop, hosted by Extension, is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. June 29 at the Gray County Extension annex at 12125 E. Frederic Avenue in Pampa.

Ken Cearley, Extension wildlife specialist, will start the session by talking about "appreciating predators," as well as interpreting physical evidence of predation. Cearley also will discuss controlling predators while managing wildlife.

The meetings are designed to help people realize when they have a predator problem and when they don't, Cearley said.

"We'll stress the need to use an integrated pest management approach to any predator-related problems that may arise," he said.



(Texas Cooperative Extension photo by Ken Cearley)

Feral hogs are ranging further into new territory, causing more landowners to be concerned with management and damage prevention.

"That includes identifying their presence, monitoring population trends and choosing from an array of tools to address damage problems that may occur."

Feral hogs are of particular interest because their range is expanding and producers in new areas are requesting information on how to manage them, Cearley said.

"Also, we'll talk about the role of predators in the

ecosystem, the positive impacts they have, as well as the negative effects in some situations," Cearley said.

Audience members will preview a DVD on feral hogs and a video on bobcats. Rick Gilliland, Panhandle district supervisor for Extension's Wildlife Services, will address the coyote issue.

See **CLASS**, Page 7-B

Camp

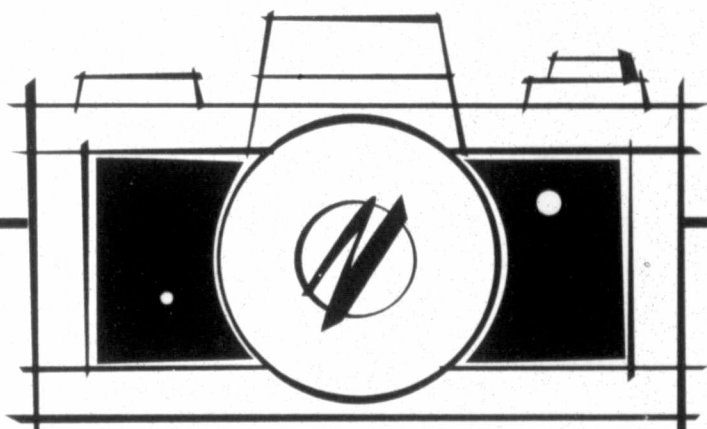
Continued from Page 3-B

event. While time is made available for recreation, Scasta said the camp focuses primarily on water quality and conservation education.

Applications are currently being accept-

ed for the camp, Scasta said. Individual registration is \$150.

Scasta suggests that prospective campers check with their local underground water conservation district for financial assistance. Information about the camp can be found at <http://ward-tx.tamu.edu/> or by calling the Extension office in Ward County at (432) 943-2682 or 943-4112.



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School Activities or Any Other Ideas You Have!

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Names

Continued from Page 4

quality of life in the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle by meeting the physical, mental, social and spiritual needs of the people of the region.

"The Foundation," the release continued, "awarded its first scholarship in 1954 and has since funded well over 1,000 religion scholarships totaling over \$1.5 million."

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced Pampa Junior High School students Holly Anne Gage and Colten Sander, both of Pampa, and Baylor Fulton, of Whitney Middle School in Whitney, were all named All-American Scholars.

USAA established the All-American Scholar program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines.

To be eligible for the honor, students must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

USAA All-American Scholars are named in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, winners of the All-American Scholar Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the academy.

These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by USAA.

Gage and Sander were nominated for the designation by Kate Devoll. Fulton was nominated for the award by Melissa Marbut.

Gage is the daughter of Jeff and Ellen Gage of Pampa and is the granddaughter of C.N. and Betty Gage and the late Velda Huddleston, all of Pampa.

Sander is the son of Troy and Lisa Sander of Pampa and is the grandson of Vern and Celeste Sander and Barbara Hurley, all of Hays, Kan., and Ken Hurley of Randall, Kan.

Fulton is the son of Randy and Kristy Fulton of Whitney and is the grandson of Ron and Kerry McReynolds of Kingsland, Lavern and the late David Fulton of Pampa, and Doug and Terri Mires of Lubbock.

LUBBOCK — Brent

Coffee, of Pampa, was recently awarded a bachelor of science degree in biology from Lubbock Christian University.

Coffee and 254 students participated in commencement exercises at the university this spring.

LUBBOCK — Gary Locknane recently graduated from the School of Allied Health at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The commencement speaker was Roger J. Bulger, M.D., president of the Association of Academic Health Centers, which represents the health complexes of the nation's major universities. Bulger served as president of the University of Texas Health Sciences Center at Houston for 10 years prior to his appointment at the association in 1988.

Locknane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Locknane.



Gage

PLAINVIEW — Three students from Pampa received recognition for academic work in the classroom during the spring 2005 semester at Wayland Baptist University, according to a university press release.

Kevin Schaub was named the President's List and Amanda Dyson and Tosha Powell made the Dean's List.

Students must maintain a 4.0 grade point average for the semester to make the President's List and a GPA of 3.5 or better to be named to the Dean's List.

Schaub is the son of James and Lyssa Schaub. Dyson is the daughter of Ronnie and Brenda Dyson. Powell is the daughter of Tyson and Kim Powell.

CLARENDON — Students from Pampa and White Deer have been named to the Clarendon College President's and Dean's Lists for the 2005 spring semester.

To receive this distinction, students must be enrolled in 12 or more semester credit hours. Students named to the President's List earned a 4.0 GPA, and students named to the Dean's List earned at least a 3.6 GPA.

The following local students have been named to the Clarendon College President's List for the 2005 spring semester: Callie Crouch, Melissa Land, Max Simon, Gaylene Wyant, Max Simon, and John Wyant, all of Pampa; Clinton Meeks and Monte Mitchell, both of White Deer; Candy Hilburn and Kerry Williams, both of Mobeetie.

The following local students have been named to the Clarendon College Dean's List for the 2005

spring semester: Fawnsa Burrows, Charity Godwin, Kevin Hernandez, and Carissa Knoll, all of Pampa; Jimmy Lane of Allison; Alice Barnett of Canadian; Terri Rose of Groom; Teri Williams of Mobeetie; Michele Batenhorst, Pdraig Marshall, Chelsey Tallant and Denam Fullbright, all of Shamrock; and Mechelle Marshall, Guadalupe Salas, and Julie Miller, all of Wheeler.

CANYON — Anson Henthorn, a senior computer science major of Pampa, and Tamera Hartline, a junior biology major of Canadian, were among 10 students in the Honors Program at West Texas A&M University who spent a few days recently poring over early American history in Virginia, a press release from the university.

The class convened for four days on campus, then four days in Virginia, primarily Colonial Williamsburg, with side trips to Jamestown, Richmond and Yorktown.

Dr. Wade Shaffer, associate professor of history and head of the Department of History, Political Science and Criminal Justice, taught the course. He prepared his students for the sights they would see with 16 hours of classroom study at WTAMU. Shaffer spent six years in and around Colonial Williamsburg while working on his doctoral degree.

The bulk of three days was spent at Williamsburg, but the class also visited the first permanent English settlement in America at Jamestown; they toured the siege line at Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington; and they spent time at the capitol of the Confederacy in Richmond.

Upon their return to West Texas A&M, the honors students were given a week to prepare a report about various aspects of the learning experience.

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Seth Ferguson Foster of Pampa is among 587 high school seniors who have enrolled for the 2005 fall semester at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford.

The students have attended one of SWOSU's previous enrollment sessions. Other upcoming New Student Orientation Programs on the SWOSU campus are June 23, July 1, July 15 and August 19.

Students must apply and be accepted to SWOSU before they can attend an enrollment session. Each of the enrollment sessions offers students the chance to meet current SWOSU students and new freshmen, visit and enroll with a faculty advisor within the major they have selected, and get all their questions answered.

Scientist pleased by growing orchid sales

By **ROD SANTA ANA III**
Texas A&M News/Public Affairs

WESLACO — Like a best-selling author who chuckles at old rejection slips, Dr. Yintung Wang recalls rejection letters he received from the nursery industry 13 years ago when he proposed researching potted orchids.

"They told me scientific research of orchids would not have an impact on the industry," said a smiling Wang. "They just couldn't see what I saw in my crystal ball."

Undaunted and with limited funds, the horticulturist at the Texas A&M University System Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Weslaco began his research in 1990. By 1996, potted orchid sales were so strong that the U.S. Department of Agriculture began including them in their annual floriculture crop survey.

The latest USDA statistics now show orchids near the top of best-selling potted flowering plants in the U.S., second only to poinsettias.

"Between 2003 and 2004, while most plants declined in sales," Wang said, "the

wholesale value of potted orchids grew by 5 percent and the number of pots sold increased by 14 percent to 17.2 million pots. If sales continue at the same rate, orchids will exceed the value of poinsettias by 2020 to become the most valued potted floral plant in the country."

During the same period, the wholesale value of poinsettias grew by only 1 percent, ending several years of declining sales for the traditional Christmas plants. Despite the larger rate of growth of orchid sales in 2004, the wholesale value of poinsettias is \$250 million, almost double that of orchids.

Still, not bad for a plant that wasn't even tracked 10 years ago. Wang said 90 percent of the potted orchids sold in the U.S. are moth orchids, or Phalaenopsis, the plant that drew his attention to orchids while on a trip to his native Taiwan in 1990.

"I just knew it would be a huge crop in the U.S., but industry leaders didn't believe me. They said it had no chance and they refused to fund my research," he said.

A review of published scientific research revealed that information on how to grow

See **ORCHIDS**, Page 9-B

MARQUEE

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

THROUGH

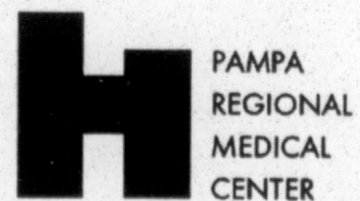
SATURDAY, JUNE 20



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Soviet Deadline Passes

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING
United Press International

BERLIN (UPI) — Western allied military trains crossed 110 miles of Communist territory between West Berlin and West Germany as usual. The vital highway link to the West still was open. There were no new changes set six months ago for a switch on the East-West city border. The city was just another date on the calendar.

The uninterrupted flow of trains and automobiles was in a way a memorial to John Foster Dulles who shaped a united Western stand against Soviet threats and German newspaper Berliners today staged the execution of an attack on the Western sec-

tor, demanding that Allied troops leave and that West Berlin be neutralized.

Last Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day for America, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev declared that in six months the Russians would turn over to the East Germans all their occupation functions, including control over Western access routes.

Subsequently, in the face of Russian insistence they never had intended to do this, the East united Western opposition, the German newspaper Berliners today staged the execution of an attack on the Western sec-

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The Pampa Daily News

VOL. 28—NO. 20
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(12 PAGES TODAY)
PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1959
Weekdays to Sundays 15c

Recent Rains Benefit Top O' Texas Wheat

The harvest of wheat and grain is currently underway in North-central Texas, while Panhandle wheat is practically all headed. The Wheat Harvest Control Office at Amarillo reported Tuesday.

Recent rains in some areas of the state fell too late to be of much benefit, but consistent average in the Panhandle has shown a noticeable improvement, it is reported.

Reports from the Pampa-Candian Wheeler area indicate very little hail damage except in the Shamlock area. A normal yield is expected when harvest gets underway June 15 to June 20.

No outside men or equipment will be needed outside the normal migration pattern.

The wheat crop is progressing satisfactorily in the Amarillo-Canyon - Claude - Panhandle-Vega area. Rains there have increased the prospects for an average or better yield. Harvest should begin June 20. No machine shortage is expected to develop, but the Amarillo office reports several openings. Four combine operators and truck drivers.

In the Upper Panhandle, north of the Canadian River, scattered rains have been beneficial and a fair yield is expected from dry-land acreage.

Irrigated wheat is in excellent condition. An estimated 800 combines, 900 trucks and 1,500 workers will be needed from outside the area when harvest gets underway about June 20. Workers are asked to contact the Burger office of the Texas Employment Commissioner, 401 W. 10th St.

The generally rosy crop outlook does not extend to the Childress - Paducah - Matador-Washington - Memphis - Clarendon area where practically no dry-land wheat will be harvested due to severe early drought. Conditions in the area are poor and acreage is in good condition. Harvest of the surviving crop will begin June 4.

Floor Chiefs Eye Scrap

By LLOYD LARRABEE
United Press International

AUSTIN (UPI) — Administration floor leaders promised a floor fight in the Texas House to put 50 million dollars of potential revenue back in a general tax bill.

That is the amount removed from the money measure by the lower chamber's Revenue and Taxation Committee. The committee overrode recommendations of Gov. Price Daniel and whittled the bill down to a tax yield of some 110 million dollars over the next two years.

A bill of fur was expected to fly in the normally sedate Senate today, too. The upper chamber tackles two of Daniel's deficit retirement bills already approved by the House.

The one expected to draw the biggest opposition is the bill to put a higher franchise tax on corporations operating in Texas for the next year. The other bill is the so-called "bookkeeping" bill that will make some 28 million dollars available to meet general fund through transfers from other accounts.

Measure Not Ready

The two bills together would total some 45 million dollars — about one third of the expected deficit at the end of the current fiscal year.

The chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Subcommittee, Rep. Sam Bass of Freeport, said Tuesday the tax measure wasn't ready to be considered on the floor. His committee rewrote the Daniel proposals and he intimated the modified measure had not been in print long enough for legislators to fully study it.

It was his subcommittee that stripped away Daniel's suggested severance beneficiary tax on natural gas and a three-factor formula to raise the corporation franchise tax.

Floor Fight Due

Rep. George Hanson of Mineola, a proponent of several Daniel-supported tax suggestions, made the firmest stand in Tuesday's sessions and promised to lead a fight on the floor today to try to replace the Daniel recommendations to the general tax bill.

He said he will go along with the subcommittee's call for a revision in the sulphur tax and a revision in state methods of collecting special fuel taxes. He's against the group's work tripling fees for beer and wine licenses and a tax on cosmetics.

Hanson is standing by with a substitute bill that alters the corporation franchise tax to a two-factor formula, eliminating a payroll factor. He estimates his substitute will raise 15 million dollars the next two years.

The Senate appointed a committee to meet with House members to discuss differences in spending recommended by both chambers.

Rails To Committee

In other legislative action Tuesday (See CHIEFS, Page 3)

Raul Castro Rescued From Cuban Swamp

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
United Press International

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Maj. Raul Castro and three companions, who were forced down in a mangrove swamp on the south coast of Cuba, were rescued unharmed today.

Castro and his party had been missing since they took off in a small plane in Central Cuba Tuesday.

Aerial searches spotted the plane this morning a short distance from the coast of Ensenada de la Broa, small bay that borders the south coast of Matanzas and Havana provinces, about 65 miles southeast of Havana.

An intense search had been on for the party, with Premier Fidel Castro in personal charge. A heavy rain hindered rescue operations.

Fidel Castro himself had been stranded Tuesday when he was placed in a swamp, he hopes to reclaim for rice planting, and his helicopter broke a rotor blade going to refuel.

The copter was piloted by Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, head of the Cuban air force.

Lanz was uninjured in the helicopter's emergency landing. Raul Castro and his companions were searching for the helicopter when they left central Australia Tuesday.

The air force commander was rescued later by other search planes.

Raul Castro has been one of the most controversial figures in Cuba's revolutionary regime.

He studied behind the Iron Curtain, and has been repeatedly accused of Communist sympathies — a charge just as frequently denied by the regime.

D-D Members Fete Bosses

Desk and Derrick club members paid tribute to their "Men Friday" — their bosses — Tuesday night at the fourth annual Bosses Night banquet held at the Pampa Country Club.

The occasion, attended by nearly 50 persons, was opened with an address of welcome by Desk and Derrick President Knoxine Russell. Speaker of the evening was Rev. Richard Crews, pastor of the First Christian Church, whose 30-minute talk followed along the lines of the night's theme, "Strike It Rich."

Rev. Crews told members there are three ways to "strike it rich" in our own personal living. "We can show concern for our job instead of for merely advancement, apply craftsmanship instead of clockwatching, and regain the lost sense of vocation. Remember that in the eyes of the Lord, all work is holy."

Six men who did "strike it rich" Tuesday were the six whose names were drawn for "bosses of the year" awards: Ralph McLeane, R. B. Lanning, E. C. Russell, Warren Hoare, E. O. Wedgeworth and E. Shelhamer. Their prizes were six small sacks of 100 bright, shiny pennies.



'STRIKE IT RICH'

Desk and Derrick club members used the theme "Strike It Rich" at the fourth annual Bosses Night banquet at the Country Club. Speaker of the evening was Rev. Richard Crews, pastor of the First Christian church. Crews was "caught" in conversation with Desk and Derrick President Knoxine Russell. (Daily News Photo)



FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Two men who saw the beginning of the gas and oil industry in Pampa, Dan J. Gribbon (left) and Dallas Bowsher (right) were honored Tuesday night at the API spring banquet at the Country Club. Gribbon and Bowsher, two of the "grand old men" of the industry, were given Meritorious Service plaques by Fred Nesledge, chairman of the Panhandle Chapter's Advisory Committee, in a ceremony that came as a surprise to both men. Gribbon and Bowsher have long served the American Petroleum Institute as chapter officers and committee chairmen. Gribbon is now the retired superintendent of the Texas Co., while Bowsher is nearing retirement as district superintendent of the Skelly Co. Some 50 oilmen, including former Pampa Mayor Harry Hoare, attended Tuesday night's banquet, the last set for this spring. (Daily News Photo)

Losses Light As Four Firms Burglarized Here

Four Pampa businesses were burglarized in overnight break-ins, Police Chief Jim Conner reported this morning. Losses were described as "generally light."

The largest loss was at Caldwell's Drive-In, Francis and N. Hobart, where a burglar broke through a window and rifled vending machines and the cash register. Owner Loyce Caldwell said \$10.50 in nickels and dimes was lost from the register, and about \$24 from the cigarette machine.

Also burglarized overnight, with smaller losses reported, were Joe Gabriel's Stuntie Service Station at 429 W. Fortier, the Friendly Cafe and Bar at 956 W. Fortier, and the Royal Bar at 354 S. Cuyler.

The method of entry in each case was the same. All the break-ins were reported early this morning to police.



DULLES' LAST JOURNEY

An Honor Guard of servicemen carries the body of the late John Foster Dulles from Washington National Cathedral where it lay in state for the past 24 hours to a waiting hearse. Interment was today in Arlington Cemetery. At left is Dr. Roswell P. Barnes of New York, one of three clergymen who conducted today's services.

World Leaders Pay Dulles Final Tribute

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Simple rites, a solemn funeral procession and the sounding of "Taps" today mark the final journey of John Foster Dulles.

Leaders of East and West paused in their cold war to pay last respects to the statesman who fought so long and so hard for a lasting peace.

Aged Konrad Adenauer, chancellor of West Germany, perhaps summed up the feelings of other Dulles when he said he flew here to accompany my friend Dulles on his last journey.

From the Far East, Russia, Europe and Latin America came foreign ministers and others of high station to walk with President Eisenhower and other U.S. leaders into the vaulted sanctuary of Washington Cathedral where a flag-draped casket lay bathed in soft golden light.

Borne To Arlington

Following the early afternoon funeral conducted by pastors of Dulles' Presbyterian faith, the body of the former secretary of state will be borne at the head of a mile-long procession across the Potomac River to the gentle hills of Arlington National Cemetery.

There, in the resting place of thousands of American heroes, Dulles will be buried in the shade of a graceful yellow-wood tree while a solitary Army bugler sounds "Taps."

The 71-year-old Dulles died Sunday at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he had waged a valiant battle against cancer. After the shock of his passing, his widow hoped that the last rites could be kept relatively simple.

But the occasion built hourly in terms of international importance from midday Tuesday through this morning as plane after plane arrived to deposit foreign dignitaries.

Foreign Ministers Arrive

Andri Gromyko of Russia flew in from the foreign ministers' conference in Geneva. On another plane from Geneva were Dulles' successor, Christian A. Herzig, and the British and French foreign ministers.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek was (See LEADERS, Page 3)

President Will Meet With Big 4

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower will meet Thursday with the Big Four and foreign ministers of other nations who came here to attend the funeral of John Foster Dulles, the White House announced today.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will be among those attending a lunch in the White House.

Announcement of the affair came after Eisenhower met with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter to receive a first hand report on progress of the Geneva conference. Undersecretary C. Douglas Dillon also sat in on the meeting.

Herter flew here from Geneva with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville. Gromyko had arrived by plane less than an hour before.

Both Herter and Gromyko expressed hope that progress can be made when the Geneva talks resume. Gromyko said he hopes the conference will be successful but noted it is "too early to say" if they will lead to an end of the cold war.

Herter, who succeeded Dulles as secretary of state, said both sides at the Geneva meeting now have "a better idea of the others' thinking" and he hopes for "sufficient progress" to justify a summit meeting.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the guest list for Thursday's lunch was not available yet but that it would not be limited to the Big Four foreign ministers. He confirmed that Gromyko would be there.

Eisenhower conferred this morning with Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia, who was already here for high-level talks, and was to see West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer who flew in from Berlin for the Dulles funeral.

Adenauer was expected to ask the President to support a continued "tough" negotiating policy over the issues of reunification of Germany and the Allies' right to stay in West Berlin.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it, Lewis Howe. Adv.

Vienna Replaces 'Frisco As Site for Summit Talks

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press International

GENEVA (UPI) — The Western Allies have abandoned San Francisco as the site for a summit conference in favor of Vienna, it was reported today.

The Western powers have just about made up their minds to holding a heads-of-state parley in Vienna, probably in the first 10 days of September, reliable conference sources said. Russia is expected to go along with the choice.

A final decision will not be made until the end of the present Geneva foreign ministers' conference.

The San Francisco-for-the-summit boom reached its peak about three weeks ago. Nikita Khrushchev was known to want to visit the United States. New York was expected to go along with security difficulties. The Soviets had indicated they did not object to San Francisco.

But the French and Western Germans raised strong objections centering mainly on the difficulty of summit press coverage faced by European newspapers in San Francisco.

General Charles de Gaulle announced flatly that if a top level meeting were held on the American West Coast, it would be attended by Premier Michel Debré rather than himself. That apparently killed the idea.

Geneva, with its ample hotel and communications facilities, also has been considered seriously as a site. But many diplomats felt it would not provide an atmosphere conducive to successful negotiations. They cited the Swiss city's long record of diplomatic failures, including the 1955 summit conference.



McLEAN STORM DAMAGE

Residents of McLean and nearby Heald, slashed late Monday by heavy rains and a tornado respectively, were still counting their property damage today. Pictured here is the toppled and bent tin canopy of the Highway 66 Dairy-O, owned by Bob Taylor, in McLean. At left in background is an overturned trailer house. McLean received four inches of rain during the Monday storm. (Photo By J. M. Payne, McLean)

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Book donation



Packing books recently for a settlement school in Queenstown, South Africa, were (left-right) Rochelle Lacy, Georgia Johnson, Mattie Norton and Willie Mae Mangold. Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa bundled and sent 144 pounds of books to the school. Helping with the packing were members of Las Pampas Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Madonna continues tending her 'English roses' stories

NEW YORK (AP) — Madonna has produced five children's books in the past 18 months in a deal with Callaway Editions, and the fifth, "Lotsa de Casha," was supposed to be her last.

But now she has decided to do a sequel about the tween girls who starred in her first book, "The English Roses."

It's already written and illustrations are under way, she says. The expected publication date is September 2006.

She decided to revisit the young girls who were jealous of a beautiful yet insecure classmate because it was the book closest to her heart — and it's the favorite of her daughter Lola, she says.

"When I first started out (writing the books), I knew what the first book would be about, jealousy and envy, which I did in 'The English Roses.' ... Girls can be especially hard on other girls," Madonna said in a telephone interview.

Publisher Nicholas Callaway said Madonna still has many stories to tell. He also pointed out that "The English Roses" was on The New York Times' list of best sellers for 18 weeks. "Lotsa de Casha" has also made the Times list, debuting at No. 3.

"She identifies with the English Roses. She wants to help guide girls through that crucial stage of life," Callaway said.

All of Madonna's books, however, teach a little lesson, and they've all been inspired by her own life.

"Mr. Peabody's Apples" was about the downfall of a rumor monger. "The whole idea of gossiping, speaking badly of each other and spreading rumors is a subject that's very near and dear to my heart," she said.

And in the new "Lotsa de Casha," a wealthy Scroogelike greyhound finds happiness only after he is forced to work for a living. He sees the other half lives a rich life without gold or jewels.

The former "Material Girl," who sold millions of records and became one of the most powerful women in the music industry, is the right person to tell that story, she said.

"The ideas for all the books ultimately came from my own life experiences. This one was my realization that material things don't buy you happiness. ... If you don't have great success, how could you come to this conclusion? I had to go through this, and there were times in my life where I was perceived to have everything, yet I didn't feel fulfilled," she said.

What has brought her happiness, she said, is her family — Lola, son Rocco and husband Guy Ritchie.

West Texas A&M University

College of business making changes

CANYON — Dr. Barry Duman was named head of the Department of Economics in 1973. Even though the name of the department has changed a few times over the years, the professor of economics at West Texas A&M University has remained at its helm ever since.

That's about to change as Duman will step away from the Department of Accounting, Economics and Finance — as it now is known — for the first time in more than 30 years.

On July 1, Duman officially will become head of WTAMU's Department of Management, Marketing and General Business, which he has headed on an interim basis for the past two years, a period of time when he's been responsible for the administration of two departments.

Responsibility for the Department of Accounting, Economics and Finance will be formally passed to Dr. Jim Owens,

professor of finance, a 26-year veteran of the University and a nationally known banking expert.

"Barry Duman has more than 30 years of very successful administrative experience at this University. He is outstanding at what he does," Dr. John Cooley, dean of the College of Business, said. "But we can't ask him to continue to oversee two departments."

"We're very fortunate to have Jim Owens in a position to take over one of those departments. He's known throughout the nation and beyond for his mastery of banking and is a perfect fit. These two professors have vast experience, outstanding reputations and give us excellent leadership in two very important positions."

Duman earned his bachelor's degree from George Washington University and his master's degree in economics at the University of Delaware. He completed his doctoral studies in 1971

at the University of Southern California. He has published numerous articles and is the 2004 winner of the University Excellence Award. Duman joined the WTAMU faculty in 1969.

Owens received his bachelor's and master's degrees at WTAMU, then earned his doctoral degree at Harvard business school. Widely travelled, he taught four years in the Middle East and for a year in Switzerland before joining the WTAMU faculty in 1978.

He also has taught in Germany and Taiwan, and he has spent more than 20 years teaching a two-week summer course in advanced corporate finance at the prestigious Pacific Coast Banking School, a three-year graduate program for bankers.

A pioneer in the area of online teaching, Owens was the recipient of the University's Distance Learning Innovation Award for 1998-99.

HOROSCOPE

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, June 19, 2005:

You have the ability to accomplish whatever you focus on. In fact, some of you might opt to go back to school to specialize in or change your field. If you remain in your same field, you will gain financially. Be sure to put away funds for a rainy day. Be wise when handling money. Ask for advice, if need be. If you are single, during the fall you will be involved with or at least meet someone very different. He or she could spice up your life considerably. If you are attached, work together to build financial security. Take a massage class together. Nurture each other. SCORPIO demands a lot.

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)

*** Hang back and make the most of this lazy Sunday. Remember, you don't need to have plans every day. Make it OK to do nothing — don't even answer your phone. A partner or special friend enjoys this private time with you. Tonight: A quiet chat.

This Week: You head up a project and do it well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** Your serious attitude could use some loosening up. Let a loved one or a friend break through your wall or shell. A good time will be had by all, be it brunch, bowling or just taking a walk. Tonight: Play follow-the-leader.

This Week: Work with others, and listen carefully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Put your feet up or do some other low-key project that is important to you. Arrange your plans to what feels right. Please don't go off and just socialize; rather, play tennis or swim. Tonight: Get extra R and R.

This Week: Others dominate; go along

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, June 20, 2005:

You have the good fortune of being able to draw others to you with your unusual creativity. Many people like being with you because you make life lighter and different. You will need to delineate your boundaries often. Decide how much you are willing to do for others and when you need to pull back. Everyone likes to be nice, but be careful not to give away too much of yourself. You might decide to change jobs suddenly or run for politics. Your public and professional commitments could change at the drop of a hat. If you are single, romance will be no stranger to you. Knowing what you want will be critical. If you are attached, the two of you will become even closer as long as you respect each others' views. SAGITTARIUS challenges you at times.

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)

***** Don't rely on your insight alone, but on others' as well. It might surprise you when others open your mind to concepts you hadn't even thought of. In fact, you might have an uncomfortable insight as a result. Tonight: Look at the big picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** A partner or co-worker wants more say-so in a project or situation in your daily life. You will be rewarded well if you work more with this person. A meeting or get-together takes on a life of its own. Tonight: Spend quality time with a key person in your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Others hold the cards, but you are the endless fountain of ideas. Though

you might need to shake off the status quo, you have answers. Let others come to you rather than try to start up a discussion. Tonight: Go along with a suggestion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Your words have impact, but so does an overly hard or responsible attitude. Allow the kid in you to come out. Add humor and laughter to your day. Others will respond in kind. Even if there is a problem or an issue, you can be happy. Tonight: Spice up your life.

This Week: Know what you need to do, and follow through. Others demand a lot from you right now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Activity surrounds your home, family and real estate. You might be happiest not making any plans and just hanging out. What is wrong with a lazy day? Read the paper and visit with family or roommates. Tonight: Finally, a little playfulness.

This Week: Use your ingenuity to make your day-to-day life happier and more efficient.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Make that extra effort, and reach out to others. Make calls to family and catch up on their news. Don't forget a friend or two, as well as neighbors. You might find that a friend is a bit uptight. Let it go. Go to the movies or pack a picnic. Tonight: Out and about.

This Week: You move slowly but surely into high gear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Deal with your finances. You might need to make a decision about work or a project. Better yet, find an expert. You might encounter some unusual solutions. Be more willing to try new ideas and approaches. Tonight: Think positively.

This Week: Assume a low profile. Let others run with the ball.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** The Moon pushes you into the limelight. Reach out for someone you care about, and make plans that are fun for both of you. Don't worry about unexpected happenings or news. Everything you hear could change. Tonight: Try to

make it an early night.

This Week: Squeeze in a money discussion among all your talks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Take off today and make plans that suit you. Some of you might want to go to a museum or a movie. Others could decide on a walk in the country. A partner or associate could be difficult. Let this person be. Tonight: You perk up.

This Week: You are in high gear on Monday. You could slow down as the week progresses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Friends invite you along. Go off and join them. You will naturally have fun and meet new people. A close loved one doesn't mean to be difficult or withdrawn. Let this person join in at his or her own pace. Tonight: Try to wind down early.

This Week: You hit your power days this week. Go for it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** You're leader of the gang, whether you want to be or not. Others have suggestions. You process ideas quickly. Your energy will determine how long you want to hang out and visit with others. Tonight: Follow your whims.

This Week: Lie low from Tuesday on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Your unpredictability provides a lot of new opportunities and presents different types of people. Go for different, and you'll open up your mind and feelings. Learn to understand others better. Tonight: As late as you want.

This Week: You're in charge. You will get responsibility and results.

BORN TODAY

Actress Kathleen Turner (1954), actor Louis Jourdan (1919), actress Zoe Saldana (1978)

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

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Saltcedar

Continued from Page 7-B

rates and longevity, she said. The multi-year project will look for establishment of the species in the first couple of years and then significant damage to the saltcedar in the next three to five years, Carney said, although damage can be seen on individual trees already.

The Lake Meredith site is also a field test for new Northern Greece saltcedar beetle pheromone traps that will help monitor the spread of the insect from the release site, she said.

Currently, monitor trees are set up at 50, 100 and 200 meters from the release site and will be used year after year to get an idea of the impact of the beetles, Carney said. In the first year, beetles were found up to 100 meters from the release site.

Orchids

Continued from Page 4-B

orchids existed only for hobbyists; little research was available for large scale, commercial orchid production.

By the end of 1990, Wang began his original studies to improve cultural production techniques and to control flowering so growers could produce moth orchids that bloomed year round.

Once Wang began publishing his findings, the nursery industry began feeling the impact. Sales in the United States began to rise steadily, as much as 15 percent to 20 percent each year in the late 1990s.

Wang gained the reputation in the nursery business as "the" potted orchid expert. Commercial nurseries nationwide began calling on Wang for his expertise. When orchids became popular in other countries, growers from Mexico, Canada, China, Holland, Taiwan, Japan, Panama, Columbia, India and the Netherlands began calling, too.

Wang now has collaborative research programs with col-

leagues at Michigan State University and in Taiwan. But despite a proven track record, promising sales and a need for developing advanced technology, he said research funding remains tight.

Fortunately, the country's largest potted orchid producer, Matsui Nursery in Salinas, Calif., recently gave Wang a \$20,000 research grant. Matsui produces about one-fourth of the nation's orchids, with an annual wholesale value of about \$30 million.

The increasing sales figures of orchids are gratifying, Wang said, because they verify that he researched the right plant at the right time. He's also pleased to see so many potted orchids in the media in movies, fashion and gardening magazines, as backdrops to TV interviews, on shopping channels, and in newspapers.

"All that exposure helps sales. People are attracted to the long blooms on plants that can last up to four months, sometimes longer," Wang said. "And commercial growers are attracted to the plants because they can produce revenues of \$60 to \$200 per year per square foot of nursery space, versus \$5 for poinsettias or \$4 for tropical plants."

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ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Serv.

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341.

14h Gen. Serv.

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

IS your House or Foundation Settling? Cracks in bricks or walls? Door won't close? Call Childers Brothers, Inc. Stabilizing & Foundation Leveling. 1-800-299-9563 or 806-352-9563 Amarillo.

Dale West Fence & Deck Sealing
Weather seal your fence or deck. Wash & seal your old fence or deck. Free estimates! 440-1581 or 665-7594

ALINET Eldredge, DBA AI's Bookkeeping & Tax Service, 332 Perry st., Pampa, Tx. 79065-5748 806-665-4905.

HANDYMAN: carpentry, painting, fencing, dry wall, hauling. Credit cards accepted. 665-2017

HANDY Man- Painting-Fencing- Rental Property Make Readies, Lawn Care- All Home Repairs At Low Cost! 440-1838

14r Plowing/Yard

YARD Work- mowing, edging, trimming, dependable young man, 669-0604 ask for Cody or 662-5998-cell

14s Plumbing/Heat

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

Larry Baker Plumbing Heating/ Air Conditioning Borger Hwy. 665-4392

19 Situations

FOR people who have trouble on their own, will help you with errands (locally). Low Rates! Please call with any questions! 665-2088 or 664-1659 ask for Susan.

21 Help Wanted

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

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

W&W FIBERGLASS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CDL TRUCK DRIVERS
Fiberglass Manufacturing General Labor +40+ hrs./wk *Salary based on exp. Apply in person: 107 N. Price Rd., Pampa

21 Help Wanted

CRALL PRODUCTS
Immediate Openings *Welders 40hrs + wk. Salary based on exp. Apply in Person: W. Hwy 152, Pampa

ASSISTANT needed for busy chiropractic office. Hands on patient care. Willing to train. Fax resume to 665-0537

GENERAL help needed at Lentz Conoco. Apply in person, 300 N. Hobart, Pampa.

SEM Crude has an opening for a full time driver in the Pampa area. Must have a Class A, CDL with X endorsement. Meet DOT qualifications. Excellent benefits package. Please call Joe Critchlow at 806-681-2405, or 806-934-7505 for an application.

SIVALLS Inc. is looking for welder fabricators and a paint test service technician. Welding and drug tests req. Benefits: health ins., profit sharing, 401K, 8 paid holidays and 10 days vacation per year. 806-665-7111, Pampa.

LVN Charge Nurse needed, 2-10pm McLean Care Center Call 806-779-2469 ask for Administrator Billy Ray Johnston

EDWARD Abraham Memorial Home needs an Activity Director. Some musical talent is desired, but not a requirement. Benefits incl. paid holidays, vacation, health ins. Apply 803 Birch, Canadian, or call 323-6453 EOE.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER needed for the Pampa News. Apply in person, 403 W. Atchison. No phone calls, please.

21 Help Wanted

EARN up to \$10 per hr. Domino's is hiring Delivery Drivers. Must be 19 yrs. old with 2 yrs. driving history. Apply at 1332 N. Hobart, Pampa.

TOP O' Texas Oilfield Service-Class A CDL Drivers. Benefits. Apply 408 S. Price Rd, Pampa.

NOW hiring Management Trainee for the Pampa Office. Come join our dynamic team! National Consumer Finance Co. with over 425 locations. Full benefits package, vacation-paid holidays-medical & life ins. 401K retirement-excellent training program. No finance exp. required. We're looking for qualified candidates with a desire to succeed & advance. Professional appearance. Automobile. For more info, or to schedule an interview call 806-273-6399, World Acceptance Corp. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

21 Help Wanted

NEED CNA's. All shifts available. \$8.50 hr. Call Palo Duro Nursing. Claude 806-226-5121.

\$500 SIGN ON BONUS LVN. Charge Nurse 2-10 or 10-6 pm.

Contact Donna Cox, DON, Wheeler Nursing and Rehab, 1000 S. Kiowa, Wheeler, Tx.

NUSERY Worker needed. First Bapt. Church, McLean. Sun. morning 9:30-12:30, \$25 per service. Children: newborn to 2 yrs. Applicants: Christian, Mature, Exp. female

NEW Pay Scale for Owner-Operators and Co. Drivers. Get home every other week. 2 yrs. OTR, CDL-A w/ HM. NO northeast. Call Southern Freight. 800-708-7795.

FRONT desk, evening & weekends, long term. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Best Western Northgate Inn.

PETCO Pet is hiring an exp. cable tool operator. Vacation, steady work, 401k, holidays. Must have own transportation. Call 669-3947 for more info.

Process Engineer

Cabot Corporation, the world's leading carbon black manufacturer, is looking for a process engineer to provide support for their carbon black production facilities in Pampa, Texas.

This professional will be responsible for the operation, quality, reliability and performance of a carbon black production unit(s), while ensuring that all equipment is operated in a manner consistent with accepted safety and environmental standards and regulations. The position will act as the lead in initiating activities, procedures and projects that improve product quality, optimize production capacity, ensure equipment reliability, provide capital improvements and integrate new technology and practices.

Requirements include a B.S. in Chemical/Mechanical Engineering with a minimum of 3 years experience evaluating and improving manufacturing processes in a chemical industry setting. The successful candidate will be a self-starter with excellent interpersonal and organizational skills. Previous experience with SPC, ISO, Team Leadership and financial functions are a plus.

Accepting resumes through July 5, 2005.

If interested, Please send or fax your resume to:

Cabot Corporation
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 5001
Pampa, Texas 79065

Fax: 806-661-3134
email: barbara_eldridge@cabot-corp.com

FOR SALE - 1304 N. BANKS CHARLIE'S FURNITURE BUILDING

Located in Pampa, Tx. Call Charlie Snider 806-358-7288 or 355-3037. Approximately 20,000 sq. ft. building can be divided into 4 separate units. Each unit could have separate heat/ac and bathroom.

AS IS \$75,000 • \$3.75 SQ FT

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE-FACILITIES DIVISION has the following Unit Maintenance positions available at the Neal Unit located in Amarillo, Texas.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR IV-HVAC AND REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN annual salary \$29,232 plus benefits. Minimum qualifications: High school diploma or GED. Three (3) years full-time, wage-earning experience in the operation, repair and maintenance of HVAC or refrigeration systems and equipment. Thirty semester hours from a college or university accredited by CHEA may be substituted for each year of experience on a year-for-year basis for a maximum substitution of two years. *OR* An associate's degree in HVAC or Refrigeration from a college or university accredited by CHEA and one year full-time, wage-earning experience in the operation, repair and maintenance of HVAC or refrigeration systems. *OR* Completion of a program in HVAC or Refrigeration from a trade or technical school accredited by CHEA and one year full-time, wage-earning experience in the operation, repair and maintenance of HVAC or refrigeration systems and equipment. **CURRENT EPA APPROVED TYPE I AND TYPE II REFRIGERANT CERTIFICATION REQUIRED.** Applicant must attach documentation of required Certification. Experience in the installation of HVAC or refrigeration systems preferred. Experience in the supervision of offenders preferred.

Applicant must submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to TDCJ-Facilities Division Human Resources, ATTN: Terri Hall, Two Financial Plaza, Suite 410, Huntsville, TX 77340 by **5:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 1, 2005**. A complete job description and all application forms may be obtained at the above address or by calling the facilities Division Human Resources Office at (936)437-7318, or by visiting our website at: www.tdcj.state.tx.us.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Clip & Keep This By Your Phone For A Quick And Easy Reference!

<p>Construction</p> <p>Rasco Construction 1000 S. Price Road 806-665-0042 Call Us For A Free Estimate</p> <p>Overhead Doors Steel Frame Carports Residential Doors Commercial Doors Garage Openers Custom Storage Buildings Sales & Service</p>	<p>Auctioneer</p> <p>Complete Auction Service ESTATES • LIQUIDATIONS</p> <p>We Hold Auctions Anywhere - Anytime</p> <p>BONDED & LICENSED FOR YOUR PROTECTION</p> <p>Lyndon Loyd Auctioneers WHEELER, TEXAS 806-826-5850 (713)</p>
<p>Insurance</p> <p>ALLISON AGENCY Colen & Taylor HOME • AUTO • LIFE 623 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 665-6815</p> <p>GERMANIA SINCE 1890</p>	<p>Janitorial Services</p> <p>T² Janitorial Services LLC For all your janitorial service needs!</p> <p>Terry Lee Hovey Cell: 806-662-2243 Home Office: 806-845-3101 thovey@msn.com</p>
<p>Title Company</p> <p>GRAY COUNTY TITLE CO., INC. email: gct@graycountytile.com www.graycountytile.com</p> <p>Edith Hill • Manager • Abstracts • Title Insurance • Escrow Closings 806-665-8241 408 W. Kingsmill Suite 171-A Pampa, Texas</p>	

21 Help Wanted

ACE Transportation immediate openings for class A CDL truck drivers. Call 662-0841

TRUCK DRIVERS
Wyoming's energy industry and Black Hills Trucking, Inc. need you for either crude oil hauling or flatbed and winch truck driving. Percentage or hourly pay DOE; local crude drivers home most nights. Applicants must have CDL Class A license with TX endorsements, good MVR and safety record. We are a locally owned Rocky Mountain oilfield carrier offering stable employment and competitive wages, good per diem for out of town, overtime, paid days off and more. benefits incl. 100% funded profit sharing plan, 401(K) employer match, vacation, life ins., family health ins., safety awards and incentives. Jobs require relocation to Gillette, WY. E-mail to eselby@truceos.com or call to inquire, **Black Hills Trucking, Inc.** Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5, 307-682-9347 or 800-992-8080 EOE.

CHILDCARE Worker wanted for FBC Lefors, Sun. & Wed. (approx. 4.5 hrs. wk) \$8 / hr. Must be 21+. Call for application 806-835-2222.

HEMPHILL County Juvenile Center has an immediate opening for a Program Manager. Desired candidates should have a Bachelor's Degree, Master's Degree pref., in the social or behavioral sciences, criminal justice / law or related field and a minimum of two years supervisory exp. with a social services agency. Strong problem solving skills, demonstrated leadership, team building and an excellent written and verbal communication skills are critical. This is a start-up, hands-on position where an individual with high energy and multi-task talents would excel. Comp. salary & benefits. Fax resume to: HR 720-895-8000.

21 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING! Need Immediately! **Electrician**
Positions in Pampa
Journeyman Electricians Commercial & Industrial
Pay based on experience
No Fee to Applicants!
Apply at
NBC Plaza
1224 N Hobart
Suite 11
Pampa, TX. 79065
(806)665-2991

HEMPHILL County Juvenile Center has immediate openings for Communication Control Workers. Desired candidates should have a high school diploma or equivalent and one year of related work exp. Will monitor, operate & maintain electronic security system & transmit security & safety info. Must possess exc. written and verbal communication skills and be familiar with personal computers. Comp. salary & benefits. Fax resume to: HR 720-895-8000.

HEMPHILL County Juvenile Center has immediate openings for Youth Counselors / Direct Care Staff. Desired candidates should have a high school diploma or equivalent and one year of related work exp. Two years of college in related field may be substituted for exp. Exp. working with at-risk juveniles is preferred. Comp. salary & benefits. Fax resume to: HR 720-895-8000.

HEMPHILL County Juvenile Center has immediate openings for Youth Counselor Supervisors / Direct Care Supervisor. Desired candidates should have a high school diploma or equivalent and two years of related work exp. Two yrs. of college in related Human Services field may be substituted for exp. Exp. working with at-risk juveniles and supervision of staff is preferred. Comp. salary & benefits. Fax resume to: HR 720-895-8000.

21 Help Wanted

SEVERAL openings for CNA's w/ grate work at atmosphere. Inquire at Pampa Nursing Center 1321 W. Kentucky 669-2551

ATTENTION: Computer Help Wanted. \$950-5500 + per mo. Indep. income oppy. 1-800-437-9165. www.lifelifully.com

I need a responsible person to babysit a 2yr. old girl and a 4yr. old boy. Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30. Will pay \$10 a day. Call 435-0465

TRUCK DRIVER
Join a winning team!

Baker Tanks, an established and growing industrial / environmental service company, is seeking an energetic Class A commercially licensed Driver for the Borger area. Must be customer service oriented, have previous driving experience, current CDL and a clean driving record. Candidates must possess an understanding of the following:

- State, local and DOT regulations
- Variable workloads with flat-bed and winch type loads
- On and off road experience helpful

We offer top wages and a great benefit package that includes medical / dental / life ins., profit sharing and a 401(k) plan. Confidential, fast learners, please send your resume with salary history or give us a call at:

BAKER TANKS
3000 Huber Ave.
Borger, TX 79007
Attn: Mike Livingston
Ph (806)273-3747
Fax (806)273-3766
EOE, M/F/D/V

21 Help Wanted

OUTREACH Health Service needs providers in Pampa, Mon., & T. & occasional weekends. 1-800-800-0697. EOE.

CABLE ONE Has A Job Opening for a Direct Sales Representative. An excellent opportunity to market cable television & High Speed Internet door to door. Sales exp. & bi-lingual a plus. Self-motivated and a team player. Compensation \$24K to \$32K. Full benefits plus free cable & internet service. Some travel within a 100 mile radius w/ gas allowance. Pick up an application or send resume to Cable One 1423 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx. Attn: Donna Litterell Equal Opportunity Employer

St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School

is now accepting applications for Administrator of the Pre-school/Kindergarten and Day Care Programs. Position requirements include bachelor's degree with 12 credit hours of child development or early childhood education, six credit hours of business management and one year experience in a licensed childcare facility.

Applicant should submit resume to: St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School Attn: Personnel Committee, 727 W. Browning Pampa TX 79065

EXP. Maintenance person needed. Call to apply 665-4274 or 806-383-1985.

IMMEDIATE opening, local non-profit seeking mature, dependable woman for relief houseparent. Good opportunity for older single women, working with kids 13-17 yrs. Background check. Drug test & valid drivers license req. Apply Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm. 665-7123.

50 Building Suppl.

White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household

\$128 QN mattress set, brand new never used with warranty, QN Pillow top double sided mattress set new, still pkgd, warr. sell \$199, Full Pillow top Double sided mattress set new, still pkgd, warr. sell \$169, Full size mattress set new, never used \$89, \$170 King mattress set, brand new, still pkgd, warranty, \$218 King Pillow top mattress set, brand new, still pkgd, warranty, Queen Cherry sleigh bed, new, still boxed, List \$750 sell \$350, new 7 pc QN cherry wood bdrm set w/sleigh bed, still boxed, sell \$999, new 7 pc QN Pinewood bdrm set w/4 poster bed, still boxed, \$999. Call 806-517-1050.

NEW Mattress Set 10 yr warr. F-\$149 All Sizes & Delivery avail. While supply lasts! 806-677-0400

NEW Luxury Hot Tub 6 person w/Lounger, Redwood Cab, Ozonator, Waterfall, All Digital, Air Injection, Full war. will sell \$3900. 806-670-9337

NEW, in Plastic, Pillow Top Mattress Sets w/15 yr. war Q-1327 .While supply lasts! 806-677-0400

69 Misc.

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

TWO Mausoleum Crypts Side by Side \$3995.00 Call 440-2449

CRYTO treat your Baseball Bats. Decreases denting and hand shock. Increases hitting power. Call Pete at Clifton Supply 665-0089.

FOR rent Skid Loader, Backhoe, Dump Truck with or without Operator. Asphalt Driveways. Light Hauling. Call 662-8538.

BOB'S Appliance, new & used furni. and appliances. Queen sz. bedroom suite (vibrates)-\$750 obo, terms. 2000 Alcock.

69 Misc.

FREE WOODEN PALLET Behind
The Pampa News
403 W. Atchison

BOB'S Appliance, new & used furni. and appliances. Queen sz. bedroom suite (vibrates)-\$750 obo, terms. 2000 Alcock.

STORE shelving- wall mounted, approx. 80 ft., incl. shelves, all brackets, peg board, pegs & all mounts, \$150. 665-5461

69a Garage Sales

Shop Father's Day! Dream Catcher Flea Market & Gift Shop 1/2 mile West of Price Rd. on Borger Hwy., Turn left on Western, 1st house on Right! Open Fri.-Sun 10a-6p.

1817 Zimmers furniture, stove, baby items, clothes, etc. Sat & Sun 7 am till 7

633 N. Zimmers, 9-7 Sale all week till all is gone! Lamps, Tables, Collectables, lots of misc.

75 Feeds/Seeds

GOOD Clean Baled Oats Call 669-2718 or 665-7808.

80 Pets & Suppl.

AKC Min. Schnauzers. Now taking dep. Ready June 24. 1 m., 3 f. 440-2820, 440-1440

95 Furn. Apts.

SCHNEIDER HOUSE APARTMENTS
SENIORS OR DISABLED RENT BASED ON INCOME UTILITIES INCLUDED
120 S. RUSSELL 665-0415

PAM APTS
SENIORS OR DISABLED RENT BASED ON INCOME UTILITIES INCLUDED
1200 N. WELLS 669-2594

98 Unfurn. Houses
NEW Mgmt.! N&L Investments. 1, 2 & 3 brm., apts., duplexes, homes & commer. prop. 665-4274.

PICK UP rental list from Gray Box on front porch of 125 S. Houston, Pampa. Update each Fri.

NEW Mgmt.! NL Investments. 1, 2 & 3 brm., apts., duplexes, homes & commer. prop. Call Janette 665-4274.

Beautifully furn. 1 bdrs. starting at \$360. We pay gas & water, you pay elec. 6 mo. leases. Pool & laundry on site.
Caprock Apts. 1601 W. Somerville 665-7149 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4

2002 CEVROLET AVALANCHE \$22,995
Z71, Red, 4x4, Leather, 4 Door

1999 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLE \$13,995
Pewter, Ext Cab, 78K, Travel Quest Conversion Kit

1997 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XL PICKUP \$11,995
Maroon, Lariat, V8, Leather

1994 TOYOTA PICKUP \$4,995
Blue, 5 Speed, Must See

2000 CADILLAC ESCALADE \$18,995
Beige, Leather, 4x4, V8

2001 DODGE DURANGO SLT \$14,995
Red, Leather, Gray Interior

2000 HONDA CRV EX \$12,995
Green, 4 Door, Clean

2000 CHEVROLET TRACKER \$9,850
Red, 4 Door, Utility hardtop, 4x4

2001 CADILLAC DEVILLE DHS \$14,995
Silver, 4 Door, Leather, On-Star

2001 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$8,995
Gold, 4 Door, 65K

2000 CHEVROLET MALIBU \$6,995
White, 4 Door, 72K

1997 OLDSMOBILE ACHIVA 4C \$3,995
Green, 4 Door

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
821 W. WILKS • 669-6062

Tejas REAL ESTATE

PRICE REDUCED - 2533 Duncan 4 bedrooms and lots of space with this large traditional home. Two living areas, dining with 2 built-in hutches, 2 full, 1-3/4, and 1-1/2 baths. Plenty of storage, isolated master with his & her dressing areas, sprinkler system. MLS 6649

2510 Evergreen Location & price couldn't be better! 3/2/2, family room with fireplace, sunroom, spacious kitchen, sprinkler system and storage building. MLS 6652

1212 Mary Ellen Charming, charming, charming. 2 bdrm. home in established neighborhood. Major cosmetic renovations inside and out. Generous attic to increase living space, storage bldg., nice patio. Must see! MLS 6653

96 Unfurn. Apts.

AVAILABLE NOW! 1 bdrm unfurn. apts. Newly Remodeled. \$300 mo. Janette 665-4274

Bent Creek Apartments

*Lovely 2 & 3 bdr. apts.
*All single story units
*Electric Range
*Frost-free Refrig.
*Blinds & Carpet
*Washer/Dryer connec.
*C/H/A, walk-in closets
*Exterior Storage
*Front Porches
HUD Accepted
1400 W. Somerville Pampa 806-665-3292

CAPROCK APARTMENTS

1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Starting at only \$320. 6 mo. lease available.
* Pool
* Laundry
* Wash/ dryer hook-ups
* Club room
* On-site management
* SOFTENED WATER
M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat. 10-4
1601 W. Somerville 806-665-7149

DOGWOOD Apts. now avail. 2 bdr., unfurn. We pay all utilities except elec. Deposit, references req. 669-9817, 669-2981.

GWENDOLEN Plaza Apts. 1&2 bdr. Gas / water pd. 3, 6 mo.-1yr. lease. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

LAKEVIEW Apt. 1 & 2 bdr. unfurn. apt. avail. Ref., dep. req. 669-2981 or 669-4386

102 Bus. Rent. Prop.

OFFICE Space for rent, ask about 3 months free rent. 669-6841.

LOWEST Rents in City! Downtown locations-stores, warehouses, rec. facilities. Call Janette 665-4274.

103 Homes For Sale

Twila Fisher Century 21 Pampa Realty 665-3560, 440-2314 669-0007

1005 E. Foster 2/1/1. 2 carport, laundry room, storage building. Some appliances and patio. \$22,000-OBO. 665-0110

1905 Duncan. 1868 sqft. 3 br., 2 ba. Large Den w/ fireplace, central heat & air, covered patio. Sprinkler system-front & back. Extra clean. \$59,000. Call 669-2487.

2BDRM. 1 ba., Spac. living rm. w/ fpl., laundry rm., kit., dining rm., covered patio, lrg. fenced yard, corner lot, Lamar school area. 1142 S. Dwight. Call 665-2391.

3 bdr., 2 ba., over 1700 sq. ft. Huge master ba., separate ba. & shower. Walk-in closets. Dbl. oven. Huge backyard. Built 1979. 2325 Fir. 669-0922, 440-1617

3 or 4 bdr. home, 2 1/1 baths, 3300 sq. ft. Nice location. 1615 N. Russell. Appt. only. 669-7198.

3/2/2. Ch/a. Approx. 1600 sq. ft. Large storage bld. in back. New stove and oven. 1605 N. Christy. Call 440-1628

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, sun porch, large kitchen. Must see to believe. Call 898-6372 for appt.

BEAUTIFUL 3/2/2 Austin School district. 2134 sf. Nice sun room! Call Sharon McKee Cent. 21 Pampa Realty 440-1516

BRICK 3/2/2, ch&a, corner lot, nice, approx. 2000 sq. ft. Shown by appt. Only. 669-6630.

Homes For Sale

*NEW- 1005 S. Banks Investor-Rents fo \$365 HUD-MLS 6742

* NEW- 2133 Williston 3-4 bed/1.75/2, Wood stove & new radiant Heater Wall Furnace MLS 6741

* REDUCED- 1801 N. Nelson 4/1.75/2 Corner lot -MLS 6688

Thinking of Selling?? I'm small enough to care & big enough to do the job!

Keller Williams Realty Sandra Schuneman 721 W. Kingsmill 669-2799

MARIE EASTHAM Realtor 665-4180, 440-1100 Pampa Realty Century 21

120 Autos

ACCEPTING sealed bids on a 1999 Chev. Blazer. Call 835-2773 for more info. Lefors FCU reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

90 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4 door, 248K miles, white, cassette, fair condition, \$1800 obo. Call 433-7686.

1995 Chrysler Concorde 208K miles. Good condition. \$2000.

806-665-8281 806-664-2707

1994 Ford Tempo, white. Good cond. Runs great. Great first car. \$950. Call 835-2271 or 663-9343

121 Trucks

1992 Ford F250 extended cab, 460 cid, automatic, 178K miles. Good condition. \$3000. 883-6503

89 Starcraft 9 1/2 ft cab-over camper, self cont. 85 Ford 460 3/4 ton pickup. Will sell separately. 669-1206 aft. 5:30 p.m.

1989 Ford Supercab F. 150, 4 wheel drive, 130,000 miles. Good tires. \$1500. Call 665-6247, lv. msg.

122 Motorcycles

01 Harley Sportster 883 w/ extras, 1600 mi., 5x10 enclosed trailer w/ drop tailgate. 806-664-3284

126 Boats & Access.

2000 model Mariner, 9.9 outboard w/ 13.6 alum. V-hull & trailer and 8 ft. Bass Buggy w/ trolling mt. 665-7657 aft. 6.

17 ft. Larson Runabout, 165 hp., inboard/outboard, \$5000.

See at 1406 Lynn 665-6247 lv. msg.

98 Unfurn. Houses

2 bdr. in good neighborhood w/ washer, dryer, refrig., stove, gar., shop. Extra clean. 2101 Duncan, \$525 mo. 665-5667.

3 br., 1 3/4 ba., 1 gar., new carpet, flooring, dishw., disposal. Travis sch. \$675 mo. 665-4842.

2 BR. Central H&A, garage, shop, fenced yard! Call 669-2724

LEASE, extra nice 3 br., 1 3/4 ba., 1 gar., c/h/a, built-ins, lots of stor., fenced yard, \$650 + dep. 2229 Zimmers. 669-6467

99 Stor. Bldgs.

TUMBLEWEED Acres, self storage units. Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-2450.

STORAGE Units for rent. Good for furniture. 1246 S. Barnes, call 669-6301, 669-6273.

106 Coml. Property

BUILDING-corner of Hobart and Foster, for sale or lease. C h&a. 1900+ sq. ft. 580-343-2828.

SHOP for Sale. 36x40 Overhead Crane. 413 E. Craven. Price Reduced. Call 662-4307 or 669-3639

110 Out of Town Prop.

PANHANDLE, TX. New housing development, 7 homesites avail. on paved street, in city limits. Various sizes & prices. No mobile homes. For more info. call Gordon Hobbs, 806-313-3498 lv. msg. if unavailable

112 Farms/Ranches

3540 Acres, Stonewall County. Big hills, springs, hunting. \$595 per acre. Call 281-415-4226.

114 Recre. Veh.

1977 Jayco, nice 5th wheel camper. \$2000. 848-2227 or 662-5748.

1996 Hitchhiker II S series 5th wheel trailer, 28 foot, front & back fibergl. 1 slide-out. Excellent condition. Call 669-1153.

1998 Idle Time 5th wheel, 27 ft., sleeps 6, self contained. Receiver hitch incl. \$9000 neg. 665-1234, 440-1115.

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED Acres, Storm Shelters, fenced, stor. bldg. avail. 665-0079, 665-2450.

SPRING Meadow RV & Mobile Home Park

Spaces Available 663-1322

120 Autos

ACCEPTING sealed bids on a 1999 Chev. Blazer. Call 835-2773 for more info. Lefors FCU reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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806-665-8281 806-664-2707

1994 Ford Tempo, white. Good cond. Runs great. Great first car. \$950. Call 835-2271 or 663-9343

121 Trucks

1992 Ford F250 extended cab, 460 cid, automatic, 178K miles. Good condition. \$3000. 883-6503

89 Starcraft 9 1/2 ft cab-over camper, self cont. 85 Ford 460 3/4 ton pickup. Will sell separately. 669-1206 aft. 5:30 p.m.

1989 Ford Supercab F. 150, 4 wheel drive, 130,000 miles. Good tires. \$1500. Call 665-6247, lv. msg.

122 Motorcycles

01 Harley Sportster 883 w/ extras, 1600 mi., 5x10 enclosed trailer w/ drop tailgate. 806-664-3284

126 Boats & Access.


2000 model Mariner, 9.9 out




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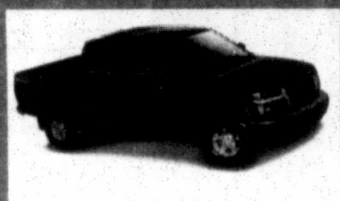
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 - 2004 CHEVY SSR #11189A
 - 2004 CHEVY VENTURE #25525A
 - 2004 GMC ENVOY XUV #10666B
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 - 2004 PONTIAC AZTEK #59393A
 - 2004 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #20120A
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