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By MARILYN POWERS

Staff Writer

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by the city is the subject of an

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by Pampa City Manager John Horst

to commissioners at the July 12 city

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The POWER Of STEAM

Friday at Central Park. Entries in business, organization and individual categories were accepted, and judges were to name the winners. U.S. charges 11 with alleged detainee abuse BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) crowd mourning the vic- Eleven U.S. soldiers tims of an attack earlier

Summer Celebration

Saturday, while three British soldiers were this week. killed by a roadside bomb in a rare attack in the relatively stable southern part of the country. Also Saturday, suicide required attackers killed at least nine Iraqi forces in sepamedical rate attacks in Baghdad and just south of Mosul as insurgents kept up

have been charged with

assaulting detainees in

Iraq, the military said

their campaign against

the nation's U.S.-trained

security force. Iraqi police also arrested a would-be suicide bomber in the capital before he could detonate an explosive belt among a

this week that killed 27 people, mostly children, an official said. It was the second thwarted attack

> None of the insurgents treatment for injuries related to the alleged assault.

Statement by military in a statement that the charges against the 11 troops, who served in the Baghdad area but were not otherwise identified, were filed Wednesday after another soldier complained about the alleged

assaults. "None of the insurgents required medical treatment for injuries related to the alleged assault," the statement added. "Only one of the suspected terrorists remains in custody of coalition forces at this time."

The soldiers had been assigned to the Army's Task Force Baghdad but were taken off-duty pending the investiga-

The U.S. military said tion, the military said, adding that the Army's Criminal Investigation Division would determine whether should face trial by court-martial.

"Allegations of illegal activities will always be thoroughly investigated," said Lt. Col. Clifford Kent, a Task Force Baghdad spokesman.

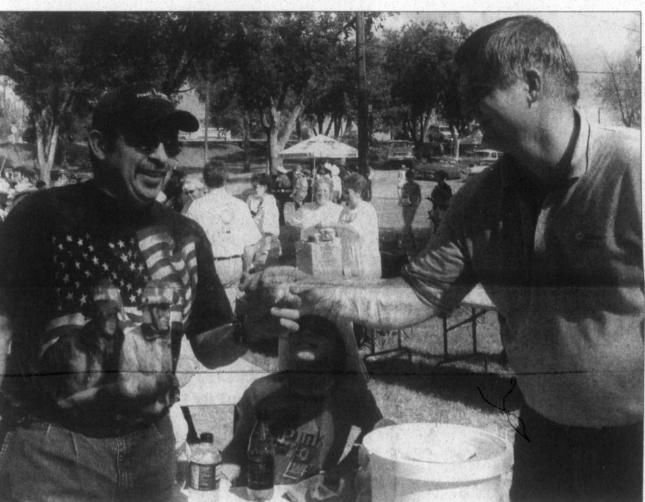
U.S. commanders have been especially sensitive about alleged mistreatment of detainees since the abuse of inmates at Abu Ghraib prison resulted in a major scandal involving America's handling of prisoners both here and in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

wastewater, and six thousand gallons for sewer, for the same minimum monthly bill. The bill would increase at the current rate after these minimums are reached within a single billing cycle, about a month.

"This will be on a future city commission agenda," Horst said in a July 15 telephone interview.

"Both our water and wastewater fees are somewhat below the aver-

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Tony Hernandez, left, accepts a cup of white chocolate/cheesecake ice cream from Charlie

O'Rear, right, of Celanese Corporation as Hernandez' daughter, Alicia, center, watches. An ice

cream freeze-off was one of the events at the Summer Celebration which began at 5 p.m.

Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Remember Four D's

Mosquito spraying

By MARILYN POWERS Staff Writer

The City of Pampa is fogging residential areas for night-feeding mosquitoes for the fifth time this season, according to a press release by Kim Lincycomb, city public service superintendent.

> 'Citizen's should keep their grass and weeds cut, and empty any containers of water around their property and in the allevs.

- Kim Lincycomb City public service superintendent

"If citizens do not want their property sprayed, they need to call 669-5760, extension 3," Lincycomb said.

One reason to control the mosquito population is because mosquitoes transmit the West Nile virus to humans. Only one reported case of West Nile virus in humans has occurred thus far this year in the Texas Panhandle, according to Susan Norwood, a state public health technician in Canyon. The case occurred in Swisher County, she said.

Panhandle residents can avoid mosquito bites by remembering the four Ds, Norwood said:

· Drain standing water. · Dress in long-sleeved pants and

· Use mosquito repellent that contains DEET.

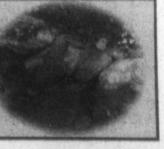
· Go outside during daytime hours only. Avoid being outside at dawn and dusk, the most active time for mosqui-

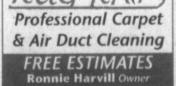
"Citizens should keep their grass and weeds cut, and empty any contain-

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Obituaries

Ira Stice Bruce, 84

Ira Stice Bruce, 84, of Houston, formerly of Amarillo, passed away on July 13, 2005. Funeral Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 16, 2005, at Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home Bell Avenue Chapel with Dr. John Bridwell, Minister Emeritus of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors, 5400 Bell Ave., Amarillo, Texas.

Ira was born Dec. 31, 1920, in El Dorado, Kan., to William and Ida Bruce. Ira was a veteran of the U.S. Army and was a member of the American Legion Post in Amarillo. He was very active in the community.

He was a member of the Plainview Lion's Club for eight years, Amarillo Downtown Lion's Club for 35 years, Toastmasters Club in Plainview, five years, Optimist Club of Plainview, seven years, Royal Neighbors Fraternity, 56 years, Plainview Citizen's Traffic Commission, five years, and served as Vice Chairman in 1957, Cancer Society of Hale County, five years, and served as Chairman for three years, Alpha Kapha Psi Fraternity, life member, and member of the First Christian Church, 60 years, having served as Sunday School Superintendent five years in Plainview and as Deacon for many years.

He was a graduate of West Texas State with a BA in Business Administration and received his Masters from the University of Texas. He was also a member of the York Rite, Palo Duro Lodge, Scottish Rite, and the Shrine, Super Excellent Master, York Rite College, Order of the Silver Trowel, High Priesthood, Red Cross of Constantine, K.Y.C.H., Holy Royal Arch Knights Templar Priests, Past President of the Scottish Rite Association, and member of the 23rd Degree Team of the Scottish Rite.

He served twice as Past Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, served on the Board of the Rainbow for Girls, both in Plainview and in Amarillo.

He was the owner and operator of Bruce & Son Moving Company for many years. He was preceded in death by both parents

and a brother, Wesley L. Bruce. Survivors include his wife, Lois of Houston; a daughter, Karen Biondi of Houston; two grandchildren, Shannon Pointer of Paris, Texas, and Johnny Cordell of Andrews, Texas; two great-grandchildren, Zac and Brady Pointer, both of Paris, Texas; special friends, Randi E. Evans and Naomi

host of other family and friends. The family would like memorials to be to your favorite charity.

A. Evans; several nieces and nephews; and a

John R. Christopher, 36

died Friday, July 15, 2005, at Amarillo. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Central Baptist Church with Grace, Md.; his mother and stepfather, Dr.

the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor, officiating. Arrangements Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Christopher was born Dec. 11, 1968, in Havre de Grace, Md., and graduated from Bel Air High School in Bel Air, Md. He attended the University of Maryland and the University of Hawaii. He came to Pampa in 2003 from Burlington, N.J., where he was an Army Christopher recruiter and a computer engineer.

Mr. Christopher married Michele Wallace on July 3, 1999, in Killeen.

He was a combat veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in Haiti, Kuwait, and Bosnia. He was a member of the Central Baptist

Survivors include his wife, Michele Christopher, of the home; two sons, Hall

John R. Christopher, 36, of Pampa, Texas, Christopher and Greyson Christopher, both of the home; his father and stepmother, Dr. Bob Christopher and wife Vicki of Havre de

> Sandra Wallis and husband Robbie of Bel Air, Md.; two brothers, David Christopher of Baltimore, Md., and Michael Christopher of Boston, Mass.; and his grandfather, Robert T. Christopher of Chestertown, Md.

> He was preceded in death by a son, William Thomas Christopher in 2000; and by his grandparents, Alverta and Lawrence Rhodes and Gloria Christopher.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065; or to Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, Pampa, TX 79065.

The family will receive friends at the home at 8582 County Road 10 from 3-6 p.m. Saturday, July 16, 2005.

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

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department on Saturday reported the following incidents.

Friday, July 15

Officers conducted nine traffic stops; assisted law enforcement in the 200 block of North Russell Street: responded to two business alarms in the 100 block of South Hobart St., and the 100 block of North Cuyler St.; provided a welfare check in the 1900 block of North Sumner St.; provided one funeral escort; and served, or attempted to serve, one warrant.

Disorderly conduct-other was reported in the 800 block of Murphy Ave., the 200 block of West Kingsmill Ave., the 700 block of Locust St., the 1200 block of North Hobart St., and at One Medical Plaza.

Disorderly conduct-noise was reported in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive.

Disorderly conduct-fighting was reported in the 1800 block of Coffee St.

Domestic disturbance was reported at Francis and Cuyler streets.

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

Phone harassment was reported in the 1100 block of

Darby Ave. A minor motor vehicle accident was reported in the 2300 block of North Hobart

Theft was reported in the 2200 block of Dogwood

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

Criminal mischief, a broken window, was reported in the 700 block of North Frost

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of Neel Road.

to their winim. The agricult won married Theft - of a bike and a dog was reported in the 400 block of Pitts St.

Theft of checks was reported in the 200 block of West Kingsmill Ave.

An animal complaint was reported in the 1000 block of Sierra Dr.

A traffic complaint was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart St.

Violation of a city ordinance was reported in the 1100 block of South Dwight

Sheriff

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

Friday, July 15 Monique C. Burwell, 20, of Mastic Beach, N.Y., was arrested by Department of Public Safety for possession of marijuana.

Gary Allen Stevens Jr., 26, of Mastic Beach, was arrested by DPS for possession of marijuana.

Linda Darlene McGuire, 60, 1200 N. Wells #27, was arrested by GCSO for theft by check.

Alfredo Gonzales Jr., 53, of Amarillo, was arrested by GCSO on a bond surrender for criminal trespass.

Christine Margaret Godare, 32, 1031 N. Sumner, was arrested by Pampa police for theft by check, a capias pro fine for expired registration, and a capias pro fine for no insurance.

Brandi Reeves, 25, 2108 Sumner, was arrested by Pampa police on a capias pro fine for animal at large.

Troyce Brewer, 36, 2108 N. Sumner, was arrested by Pampa police for public intoxication.

Fire

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Friday, July 15

12:54 p.m. - Two units

three firefighters responded to the OMI water treatment plant on a service

2:23 p.m. - One unit, two firefighters and the fire marshal responded to a vehicle fire, fully involved, in the 2100 block of Hamilton. No injuries were reported. The vehicle was a total loss.

Saturday, July 16

5:55 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to the 800 block of West Kingsmill on a call for medical assistance.

Ambulance

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

Friday, July 15 10:23 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transferred a patient to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

1:17 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to PRMC and transported a patient to a

local nursing facility. 3:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to PRMC and

transported a patient to a local nursing facility. 4:19 p.m. - A mobile ICU

unit responded to PRMC and transported a patient to a local nursing facility. 5:50 p.m. - A mobile ICU

unit responded to the Jordan prison unit and transported a patient to PRMC.

10:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to PRMC and transferred a patient to NWTH.

Saturday, July 16 5:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of North Somerville and transported a patient to

5:55 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of West Kingsmill and transported a patient to PRMC.

Services tomorrow

CHRISTOPHER, John R. — Memorial services, 10 a.m., Central Baptist Church, Pampa.

Gray County Weather

with a high near 95. South mph. wind between 10 and 15 mph.

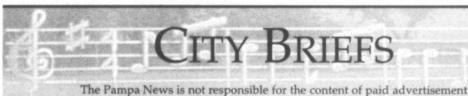
Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low near 70. South

Today: Mostly sunny, wind between 10 and 15

Monday: Partly cloudy, with a high around 95. South wind around 10 mph.

Monday Night: A 20 per-

cent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 67. South-southeast wind between 10 and 15 mph.



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ages for a city our size, according to the latest TML (Texas Municipal League) survey," Horst said in the memo.

The proposed cut in minimum service was prompted by a larger-thananticipated deficit in the current water and wastewater budgets, according to the memo. The projected operating deficit was \$74,137; the current deficit approximately \$335,000, according to the

"The main factors in the deficit increase are the additional CRMWA (Canadian River Municipal Water Authority) debt and the

memo.

ates the city's water treatment plant.

The proposed decrease in minimum water, wastewater, and sewage billing would result in additional revenues to combat the deficit. "For water revenue, this

would produce about \$208,000, and for wastewater, about \$104,000. Reducing the sewer cap produce about \$58,000. The total approximate increase would be \$370,000, with our current number of customers." Horst said in the memo.

The projected \$370,000 increase would still not cover needed action in the water, wastewater and sewage departments, he said.

Needed items and their

anticipated increase in the estimated costs are: New OMI contract," Horst said prison well, \$195,000; in the memo. OMI oper- paint tanks at treatment plant, \$480,000; paint elevated tank at prison, \$150,000; replace pumps and motors at water plant, \$79,000; wastewater plant improvements, \$65,000; replace 23 miles of water mains, \$100,000; pipe bursting upgrade, \$15,000; hydraulic shoring jacks, \$8,800; replace jet-rodder truck, \$250,000; and video camera transporter, \$7,000.

The total for the above items is an estimated \$1,349,800, according to

the memo. "We do have some serious issues with water and wastewater, and will probably be looking at the State requiring us to paint the tanks if we don't take care of them soon," Horst said in the memo.

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special way.

Three refinery suits settled

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) - Three of the lawsuits stemming from a deadly blast at an oil refinery have been settled.

Two of those suits were filed in June by the families of Larry Thomas and Susan Taylor, who were killed in the March 23 explosion at BP's Texas City plant. In all, 15 people were killed in the blast and more than 170 were injured.

All the settlements were sealed. A filing made earlier this year by BP with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission said the company expected settlements to be costly.

Lawsuits over deaths and injuries from the blasts involve about 300 individual plaintiffs, according to court records. Additional lawsuits have been filed by fired employees who claim BP wrongly blamed them for the deadly explosion.

PPHM showcases 'Remington of the Southwest'

Dunton: The Remington of the Southwest" will be shown at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum through Aug. 21, a press release from the museum said.

This focused exhibition examines Dunton's debt to Remington through paintings borrowed from public and private collections in the United States and Canada. It will be featured in the Alcove Gallery and will augment the nationally-touring exhibition "Capturing Western Legends: ... Russell and Remington's Canadian Frontier."

Remington's sudden death in 1909, W. Herbert Dunton was commissioned to complete the series on General Nelson A. Miles left unfinished by Remington. Consequently, Dunton was recognized as the only qualified successor to Remington and by 1916 was being called "the Remington of the Southwest."

While Dunton can be separated quite easily from the majority of his peers, it is Frederic Remington to whom he owes his greatest debt. His association with Charles M.

Russell is known, yet the PPHM press release said, to relationship of his work to Remington's remains largely unnoticed, PPHM said.

In terms of ideas for illustrations, Dunton looked to Remington more often than to any other artist. This is not to suggest that Dunton copied his compositions from Remington. Rather, in pursuing a similar subject, Dunton, like many illustrators searching for ideas, looked to the recognized master of a certain genre for inspiration and possible solutions to prob-

There is no evidence, the

suggest Dunton Remington knew each other. However, Dunton must have seen Remington's magazine illustrations, and may have seen Remington's exhibitions at Knoedler's New York gallery. During his hey-day as an illustrator, Dunton was compared often Remington, and was recog-

Included in the exhibition will be Dunton's "The Reconnaissance," a reinterpretation of Remington's "A (1902)" Reconnaissance

sor in Western painting.

nized as Remington's succes-

attic; Dunton's "The Pursuers (found in a cabin in upstate New York); and Dunton's "The Return to the Reservation," purchased by the Glenbow Museum in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, as a Frederic Remington paint-

ing in 1965. The subject of Remington and Russell fakes will be covered in an ancillary exhibition at the museum. Included in the Dunton exhibition will be Dunton works from the

museum's collection. Museum hours during the exhibition are 9 a.m. to 6

recently found in a Boston p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

General admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors 65 and older, and \$3 for children 4 through 12. Members, WTAMU faculty, staff and students are admitted free.

Tickets for the "Capturing Western Legends" exhibit are \$15 for adults, \$14 for seniors 65 and older, and \$7.50 for children 4 through 12.

For additional information, www.panhandleplains.org on the World Wide Web.

'Flight'

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Keven Hernandez, left, and Bernardo Casanova are seen here hefting 250-pounds of bronze geese onto a lift for mounting. The geese are part of a sculpture called "Flight of Enrichment" which now hangs on the foyer wall of M.K. Brown Academic Center at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

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Classes will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. each day. No computer experience is necessary, said DeDe

Jones, Extension program specialist and course instructor. Participants will develop cost and profit centers, enter transactions and create reports, Jones said.

The course registration be held here at the Texas fee is \$75 and covers computer fees and teaching materials. Couples are encouraged to attend and will be charged only one registration fee if they share a computer.

> Class size for each course is limited to 13 in order to provide hands-on experience for all participants, she said.

To register, contact Jones at (806) 677-5667. Payment is due upon arrival.

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Roadmaps set course for research, teaching in field of agriculture

By KATHLEEN PHILLIPS Texas A&M News/Public Affairs

COLLEGE STATION — When planning a trip, people often go to the Web or pull out a map to plot the best way to reach their destina-

The same concept is being used to lead the agriculture efforts of the Texas A&M University System, officials said, but this roadmap is for teaching students, conducting research and providing continuing education to larger populations.

'In order to reach our destination - which is to be the best in education, science and Extension - we have to have priorities," said Dr. Elsa Murano, who was appointed vice chancellor and dean of agriculture in January and quickly established leadership teams to create "roadmaps" for each component.

Found at http://agprogram.tamu.edu/, the site's links provide the goals traveling instructions, one could say - for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Cooperative Extension.

Beginning at the undergraduate and graduate student levels in the college, the "Teaching Roadmap" cites goals such as offering academic programs that are relevant for developing lifelong learning skills, improving teaching effectiveness, and attracting and retaining students with high potential from diverse backgrounds.

Each of those goals has specific objectives that contribute to their successful accomplishment, according to Dr. A. Gene Nelson, executive associate dean for the College of Agriculture and

Life Sciences. Educating

people outside the classroom, long the mission of Extension, has a welldefined map that foremost includes sustaining a profand fiber system in Texas.

The plan also calls for enhancing natural resource conservation and management, building communities' local capacity for economic development and improving the health, nutrition, safety and economic security of all Texas families.

"We used information from about 18,000 volunteers to help identify Extension's strategic goals and objectives. It is this grassroots input that allows us to deliver quality relevant educational programs to the people of Texas," said Dr. Edward G. Smith, Extension director.

For example, Extension is already using nutrition and exercise programs to decrease the number of children who are inactive or overweight. These programs are delivered through families, schools and communities, Smith said.

Murano, who is adamant

about the importance of scientific facts to support all teaching and Extension education programs, said the science roadmap for the itable and competitive food Experiment Station is vital for the success of the other two roadmaps.

To that end, the science map focuses on research that will sustain healthy ecosystems and conserve natural resources, enhance competitiveness and prosperity of urban and rural agricultural industries and improve pub-

lic health and well-being. "Naturally, the goals of our three components overlap," she said. "That's important because researchers find solutions, those are taught to our students here at Texas A&M and then throughout the communities of our state.

"We expect to see results from this roadmap plan, because we are responding to the needs of Texans who have helped us establish these priorities," Murano noted.

The goals and specific objectives may be downloaded from the Web site.



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It is all a matter of personal integrity

comes down to personal integrity.

Recently, the reputation of Time Magazine became a little tarnished. The New York Times reputation shone brightly.

"Judith Miller, an investigative reporter for The New York Times, was sent to jail on Wednesday after a federal judge declared that she was 'defying the law' by refusing to divulge the name of a confidential source,' read the lead of a Times' front page story by Adam Liptak, a Times' reporter that covered part of the Tulia drug sting story.

The same day, Time Magazine reporter, Matthew Cooper, announced that he

As with most of life, it had been released from his promise of confidentiality to a source, and that Cooper would testify before a federal grand jury investigating who leaked the name of a CIA agent to the press.

> The thing that concerned me as a reporter was the stance taken by the publica-

> Time Magazine coughed up Cooper's notes, which doesn't exactly give a reporter a sense of security.

In the case of Miller, Bill Keller, the executive editor of The New York Times, accompanied his reporter to the courthouse. Arthur Sulzberger Jr., the publisher of The New York Times, said the paper supports Miller's

a situation before, although was involved early in the on a much smaller scale. knowing that your publication is behind you is expected to be asked was extremely important for a reporter. Some 30 years ago, I was

subpoenaed, along David Bowser number of other Staff Writer

News reporters, in what was known at the time in

Globe-

Amarillo as Pottergate. I was only a tangential reporter in the story, which revolved around wrongdoing in the Potter County court-

house, but I was aware of

Having experienced such some of the goings on and utive of the Amarillo Globe-

The question we all who put the lead reporter onto the story? Who was the source of the story? The night

> before we were appear in court, we all met at the paper's attorney's office with

the executive editor of the newspaper. The attorney began talking about how we could be defended. Then he began talking about how much it would cost in legal fees. At that point, the execNews folded. He said the paper would supply whatever materials the opposition asked for.

He did not tell us not to testify, but he left his people out in the cold with no doubt that if there was a legal battle, we would have to pay for it ourselves.

Globe-News Another reporter, Ben Keck, who also has a background at The Pampa News, was ready to go to jail. Such a move is viewed as heroic in journalistic circles. It would have no doubt helped him move up in his chosen profession, but he was also only on the edges of the story.

The person left abandoned in the lurch was Patsy

Masterman, the lead reporter on the story. She was the courthouse reporter who broke the story. She was also the last of the reporters that had won a Pulitzer Prize for the Globe-News (under the previous owner) for Meritorious Service, at that time the only Texas newspaper to have won such a dis-

tinguished award. As I went into the courtroom the next morning, I wasn't sure what I was going to do. I would like to think that I would have stood on principle, but I had a wife and a two-year-old baby at home. I didn't want to go to jail for contempt of court for refusing to testify.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 17, the 198th day of 2005. There are 167 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on July 17, 1955, Disneyland debuted in Anaheim, Calif. On this date:

In 1821, Spain ceded Florida to the United States. In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, Spanish

troops in Santiago, Cuba, surrendered to U.S. forces. In 1917, the British royal family adopted the name "Windsor."

All styles are good except the tiresome sort.

> — Voltaire French writer (1694-1778)

In 1935, the entertainment trade publication Variety ran its famous headline, "Sticks Nix Hick Pix" (which might be translated as, "Rural America rejects ruralthemed movies").

In 1944, 322 people were killed when a pair of ammunition ships exploded in Port Chicago, Calif. In 1945, President

Truman, Soviet leader Josef Stalin and British

Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill began meeting at Potsdam in the final Allied summit of World War II In 1975, an Apollo spaceship docked with a Soyuz space-

craft in orbit in the first superpower linkup of its kind. In 1979, Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza resigned and fled into exile in Miami.

In 1981, 114 people were killed when a pair of walkways above the lobby of the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed during a "tea dance."

In 1996, TWA Flight 800, a Paris-bound Boeing 747, exploded and crashed off Long Island, New York, shortly after departing John F. Kennedy International Airport, killing all 230 people aboard.

Ten years ago: Thirty-two people were injured when a Boston Green Line trolley rammed another train under

Five years ago: Bashar Assad, son of Hafez Assad, began a seven-year term as Syria's 16th head of state. A jet smashed into two homes in Patna, India, killing a total of 56 people on board and on the ground.

One year ago: Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia submitted his resignation to Yasser Arafat, who rejected it the next day, California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger mockingly used the term "girlie men" during a rally as he claimed Democrats were delaying the state budget by catering to special interests.

Today's Birthdays: TV personality Art Linkletter is 93. Comedian Phyllis Diller is 88.



Pundits, eye doctors see eye-to-eye

and columnists, the ridiculous – landing at the same optometrists didn't stray far hotel for annual meetings on the same weekend. I won't trot out the bromide about "20/20 hindsight" what we remember two weeks later is fuzzy at best.

Hindsight remains light groups, years behind corrected fore-For most folks-including all of advanced age--sight in either direction falls far short of 20/20.

American Optometric Association reps outnumbered the National Society of Newspaper Columnists by about 10-1. They were 2,000 strong; at 200, we fell a zero short of that.*

For both groups, it was mostly participants talking to each other; but for the eye docs, continuing education credit was trumpeted. Some writers, school drop-outs beating chests and drums about being "self-educated," saw no merit in such credit.

beholders.

from their daily attire, but

men removed ties and women wore sensible shoes. Don For both Newbury

meetings Columnist were genera 1 1 v uneventful,

but one writer did fall into the moat. The accident went unnoted in the press. Columnists were more

casual from the get-go, muddling about in flip/flops and loose-fitting clothes. Theirs was a general nose-thumbing at conventional dress.

Several wore "goofy glasses" plucked from convention packets. Slinkies sprang from the frames, with eyeballs of bloodshot plastic bobbing at springs, ends, as if the eye doctors were being watched.

Hotel personnel identified Shared intent included the convention affiliations, with letting down of hair, with or without glasses. "The

said "letting down" in the optometrists actually left optometrists, the sublime, eyes (or over the eyes) of tips, and the writers prom-Most ised that if we served them well, they,d put our names in the paper," one waitperson said, eyes rolling.

Another

left

staffer who checked pay phone coin return slots, hopeful to find coins

behind, had to hustle. Some columnists got there first.

Writers were from wideranging publications, and with varying degrees of success. Some are read by hundreds of thousands of people weekly; other aspirants continue to scramble to get their work into ANY periodical, like Car Wash Monthly.

Some were pleased to be away from deadlines and their workaday worlds. Others glanced often at their watches, itching to check emails and whip out another column, ready to bring another deadline to its knees.

"How to" topics dominated the writers, program. Keith Woods, Dean of the Faculty of the Poynter Institute and Pulitzer Juror for Commentary, was terrific - until the end of his presentation. His final point was augmented by a large visual reading "Purse accuracy aggressively.'

He meant "Pursue," of course, but he gets style points. Muttering about the dangers of trusting spell check, he admitted to preparing the visual himself. And no, the goof was not intentional.

Another refreshing personality was Wil Haygood, Washington Post writer and Pulitzer finalist. Warning against errors of assumption, he spoke of decade-ago research efforts for his book about Sammy Davis, Jr.

He found reams of information about Sammy Jr. and Sammy Sr., but he was chagrined that he could find no obituaries of the star's mother. He shared his puzzlement

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Schiavo case now finally reaching closure

Terri Schiavo died more than three months ago, but the closure that usually comes with death proved elusive. Exploiting her death for their own gain, politicians tried to keep alive the panderfest her condition inspired.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush has

declared an end to the state

San Antonio Express-News request-That shameful episode ing the may have finally ended.

collapse Schiavo suffered Texas Thoughts

15 years

investigation, Bush pointed sions, I will follow your recto discrepancies in the state- ommendation that the inquiry ments Michael Schiavo made

inquiry he requested into the about the time his wife collapsed and the time he dialed

> Investigators wrongdoing. "Based

your concluby the state be closed," Bush

said in a letter to State Attorney Bernie McCabe.

The episode ended with less fanfare than it began, with a rebuff to the pandering Bush and other politicians wanted to prolong.

Perhaps the Schiavo family can now get what it deserved all along - closure.

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Fortunately, I was never asked the question we all expected. I was only asked about hallway conversations that had happened two years before when I was walking around in a daze over a new baby boy.

I could only testify that I couldn't recall passing remarks made back then. As a reporter on the police beat at the time, I couldn't even remember being in the area of the courthouse where my questioner said the conversations took place.

A reporter is only as good as his sources, and information from confidential sources should be checked out. Confidential sources don't walk in off the street. They are developed. There has to be a rapport and trust built between reporter and source.

These days, most of my confidential sources are on routine stories, such as traffic accidents.

The first thing you learn as a reporter on the police beat is that a cop's career can be destroyed if he is seen talking to a reporter, let alone of a covert agent in the CIA, a feder-

quoted in the newspaper without the consent of his superiors.

That's why you use terms like "police officials reported ..." or "officers said ...'

It's not a cop out (no pun intended). If you work for a daily newspaper and there is a traffic accident, you need information on that accident before your next deadline. The basics of a traffic accident are public record. An accident report is filed with all the information you need. The problem is the report is often filed after your deadline. In some cases, the paperwork can take days and the case is history before it was news.

On the other hand, a reliable source can put you on to a trail of a bigger story. At one time, I had a high-ranking FBI agent in Dallas that would keep me updated on federal crimes in the Texas Panhandle, along with a lot of gossip that usually proved to be

But these were not cases of national security, nor were they particularly political in nature.

The case in which Judith Miller sits in jail today involves both national security and politics.

It involves the release of the name

al offense. Columnist Robert Novak first published the name. Since grand jury proceedings are secret, there is no information on whether Novak cooperated with prosecutors or the grand jury in revealing the name of his source.

The prosecutor in the case, Patrick J. Fitzgerald, insisted that Cooper and Miller reveal the name or names to their sources or go to jail for contempt of court.

The part of the case that I find interesting is that Cooper, along with several other reporters, wrote stories naming the agent. Miller interviewed a number of people concerning the case, but never wrote a story about it.

Over the weekend, it was reported that Karl Rover, the President's trusted advisor, was Cooper's source, but he supposedly only identified the person as the wife of a Joseph C. Wilson IV, who had written a scathing Op Ed piece about the White House and not by name, Valerie Plame. Such a legal technicality may save Rove from being prosecuted for identifying a covert agent.

Ironically, the only person to go to jail may well be the one person who didn't write a story about the case.

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ers of water around their property and in the alleys," Lincycomb said.

"Stagnant water and high grass and weed areas are where mosqui-

can travel up to 10 miles. People with areas of standing water are encouraged to begin a larvacide program to kill mosquito larvae, Lincycomb said. Larvacide is available at

toes breed," she said. Certain species of mosquitoes

hardware stores and some lumber yards. One source of stagnant water is old tires. The city landfill will accept tires for a small fee, Lincycomb

Chemical products being used by the city for mosquito spraying are Biomist and Anvil, which are dispersed through ultra low volume sprayers.

A larvacide has been applied to Red Deer Creek. The larvacide is Bacillus thuringiensis, Serotype H-

A herbicide, Razor-Pro, is being applied to grass on city streets, Lincycomb said.

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with a colleague. "Well, for starters, she's not dead," his friend answered.

Truth to tell, we should bow at optometrists, feet. Without them, there'd be fewer readers.

Many newspaper aficionados have corrected vision, and they have markedly different "druthers" than counterparts with impaired hearing.

"I hear as much now as I want to hear," some hearing aid hold-outs contend, but I've never heard similar expressions concerning sight.

envy when we rode the mechanical bull. It was really more of a waltz than a ride, several snorts short of slow motion. (I felt particularly smug, having been privileged to ride a dog sled atop a glacier a few days earlier.)

The optometrists peered at us with

The next day, we all left, some with eyes wide open, others – like always, wide shut. We pondered a speaker's claim that our aim should be for readers who really didn't intend to read the column. If you read this far: Thanks! (And check eBay for good buys on goofy glasses ...)

*Numbers estimated. Hotel holds tightly to actual figures, citing confidentiality policies.

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

Texas wheat down 9 percent from last year

Texas winter wheat crop is cent from 2004. forecast at 99.2 million bushels, 9 percent lower than last year, but 3 percent highis down 6 percent from the June forecast.

According to a July 1 sur- reported. vey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Service, statewide yield is cast at 54.0 million bushels, bushels, down 1 percent expected to average 31.0 up 12 percent from last year. bushels per acre, identical to Winter wheat production on last 'year and up 1 bushel the Low Plains is forecast at from the June forecast. 23.3 million bushels, down 9 Harvested acreage, at 3.2 percent from last year.

AUSTIN — The 2005 million acres, is down 9 per-

"There were quite a few acres lost to hail and wind on the Panhandle, but yields er than 2003. This estimate held strong as harvest drew closer to completion," State bushels, 27 percent higher Director Robin Roark than the 2004 crop.

Production

estimated at 7.8 million year. bushels, down 49 percent from last year. Production on the Edwards Plateau is forecast at 5.8 million

United States winter on the wheat production for 2005 is Statistics Northern High Plains is fore- forecast at 1.53 billion from last month but 2 nercent above 2004. Yield is expected to average 44.5 bushels per acre, up 0.4 bushel from last month and

Blacklands' production is 1.0 bushel higher than last

Acreage to be harvested for grain is expected to total 34.3 million acres, down 1 percent from a year ago.

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Community happenings

 Pampa Community Concert Association Presents "Live on Stage" 2005-06 concert series includes the following programs: Edgar Cruz, guitarist, Oct. 23; Susan Egan, Broadway vocalist, Feb. 18, 2006; St. Petersburg Classic Ballet, March 4, 2006; and The Coats, vocal harmonic band, April 30, 2006. Additional concerts, featuring with other performers, have been scheduled in area towns. For more information on any of these events or a complete area concert schedule, contact Ronnie Holmes, PCCA president, at 665-2631. PCCA mem-

berships are available.

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Department of State Health Services will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several diseases childhood including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30-11:45 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., July 6 and 20, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa.

• The next Pampa Area Singles Dance is scheduled between 7 and 11 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at the Sportsmans Club on South Barnes with Mike Porter. No smoking or alcohol allowed. Please bring a covered dish. Admission is \$6 per person. For more information, call 665-7059.

 The 13th Annual Dallam 4-H Arts & Crafts Bazaar will be held Friday

and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6 at Ranch Market Building in Dalhart during the 69th Annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion Celebration. Hours will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Forty-six booth spaces are available. Registration deadline is Monday, July 25. For more information, call (806) 244-4434.



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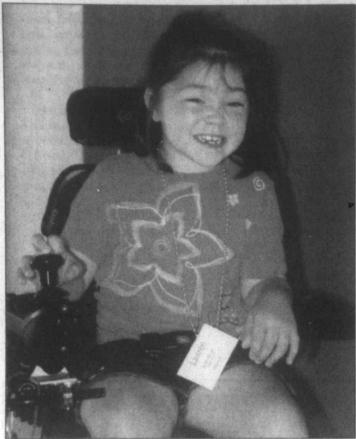
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Lions Camp.



Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville offers special camping opportunities for children with physical disabilities and type 1 diabetes. This summer, Lauren Pingel, above, of Pampa attended Texas Lions Camp under the sponsorship of Brad Pingel of Pampa Lions Club. The camp includes camping sessions for children between 7 and 16 years of age with visual, hearing, or physical disabilities. The camp also offers such fun activities as arts and crafts, field sports, riding, swimming, and theater. A nonprofit organization, the camp is funded by Lions of Texas and through private donations. Children attend at no cost to themselves or their families. For more information about Lions Camp, call (830) 896-8500 or visit www.lionscamp.com on the World Wide Web.

Swank, Coster to narrate 9/11 documentary film

NEW YORK (AP) -Hilary Swank and Kevin Costner will narrate the upcoming film "On Native Soil: The Documentary of 9/11 Commission Report."

The actors will share voice-over duties for the feature-length film on the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, directed by former NBC News producer Linda Ellman.

was in Center collapsed, Swank drawn to the project by the desk

amazing stories of the 9/11 families and survivors featured in the film, and I am proud that by contributing my voice to the project, I can help their voices to be heard.

"On Native Soil" will tell five stories of survival and examine the 9/11 Commission's final recommendations. The film features interviews with people such as the victims' lower families, Sen. Manhattan that horrible McCain, a former FBI day" when the World Trade counterterrorism official and the former head of the said in a statement. "I was CIA's Osama bin-Laden

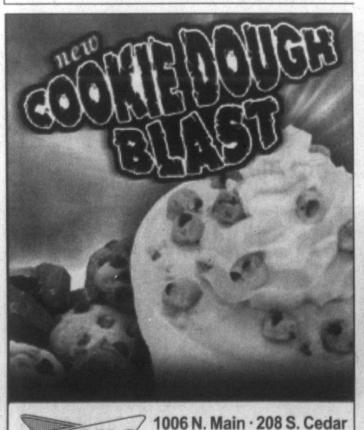
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Consumer protection

Free credit reports available

By LINDA ANDERSON Texas A&M News/Public Affairs

COLLEGE STATION — Late last year a nationwide process of offering consumers free copies of their credit reports got under way. Texans got their turn as of June 1, said Nancy Granovsky, Texas Cooperative Extension family economics special-

According to information from the Federal Trade Commission, "A recent amendment to the federal Fair Credit Reporting Act requires each of the nationwide consumer reporting companies to provide you with a free copy of your credit report, at your request, once every 12 months.'

(http://www.ftc.gov/bcp/conline/p ubs/credit/freereports.htm)

Beginning on Dec. 1, 2004, consumers in the western states were allowed to order free copies of their own credit reports from each of the three credit-reporting agencies -Equifax, Experian and TransUnion.

As of March 1, consumers in the Midwest got the same privilege.

Beginning on June 1, consumers in the southern states - including Texas get their turn.

And by Sept. 1, when the eastern states and all U.S. territories join in, every consumer in the country will be able to order up to three free copies of their credit reports every year - one from each of the three agencies.

And that's good news, Granovsky

However, she cautioned, to order free copies of their credit reports, consumers need to know the proce-

According to the FTC, the three credit-reporting agencies have set up three ways consumers can order cred-

The kicker is that people who have heard about the free credit report but can't remember where to get it are likely to do (an online) search for 'free credit report.' That's where they could get into imposter domains (that) could be luring consumers to inappropriate and risky Web sites.

> - Nancy Granovsky TCE family economics specialist

On the Web at http://www.annualcreditreport.com;

-By toll-free telephone at (877) 322-8228; or

-By completing the Annual Credit Report Request Form and mailing it to: Annual Credit Report Request Service, P.O. Box 105281, Atlanta, GA 30348-5281. The form is available through the FTC web site at http://www.ftc.gov/bcp/conline/pubs/ credit/freereports.htm

The three agencies are providing free credit reports only through these three contacts, Granovsky said.

"If you order your report online, make sure you are at the correct Web site," she said. "That's the only Web site you can use.

"The kicker is that people who have heard about the free credit report but can't remember where to get it are likely to do (an online) search for 'free credit report.' That's where they could get into imposter domains (that) could be luring consumers to inappropriate and risky Web sites."

A quick Google search revealed several of those sites, she said.

"Don't let yourself get confused about false Web addresses," she said. Use only the Web site, telephone number or mailing address listed

Keeping track of personal credit reports makes good financial sense, Granovsky said. That's why consumers are advised to order copies of their reports at least once each year. The free reports could make this process easier.

The FTC advises getting copies of personal credit reports to make sure the information listed is correct, to help guard against identity theft, and

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Animal identification to be highlighted at short course

COLLEGE STATION "Profit for Cattle Producers' will be the theme for this year's Texas University Beef Cattle Short Course scheduled Aug. 1-3 at Rudder Tower in College Station.

The much-discussed National Animal Identification System adds to the profit potential, said Dr. Larry Boleman, assistant deputy vice chancellor at Texas A&M and conference coordinator.

An update on the system and information on how beef producers can receive premiums for source-verified cattle will be the focus of the general session on Aug. 1.

"Beef producers must know about animal identification to remain profitable in the near future," Boleman said. "With the rapid advancement of technology, the U.S. beef industry is constantly changing to improve

Beef producers must know about animal identification to remain profitable in the near future."

> - Dr. Larry Boleman Conference coordinator

efficiency and the quality of Consumers demanding a safe, wholesome, quality product. And, as a result, retailers are beginning to pay premiums for beef from source-verified cattle.

Foreign markets are pressuring the beef industry to provide age- or source-verified meat from cattle or both, Boleman said. About 10 perexported to foreign markets.

'Additionally, the U.S. government wants to ensure the nation's livestock industry is protected from foreign animal diseases introduced

either naturally or by terrorists," he said. Identifying cattle as well

as managing the information are key factors to facing head-on, these issues Boleman said.

"Most beef cattle producers have heard about the government-mandated individual animal identification plan," said Dr. Jason Cleere, Cooperative cent of U.S. produced beef is Extension beef cattle specialist and conference education coordinator. "However, what is more important in the immediate future is the increasing number of markets for source-verified cat-

tle and how animal identification will be used to satisfy the verification requirements for these cattle."

"Currently, premiums are being paid for source-verified cattle, and with the projected opening of the Japanese beef export market later this summer, producers should begin seeing premiums for age-verified cattle as

Ted McCollum, Extension beef cattle specialist in Amarillo, will give an update on the progress of the National Individual Animal Identification System. He will also discuss the increasing number of markets for source-verified cattle and how animal identification will be used to satisfy the verification requirements for these cattle.

A representative from a major packing company and

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Authorities dispel drowning myths, stress safety tips

drowning victims usually don't scream and splash when in distress - they just go underwater.

"When we encourage people to watch over your family near the water, we're encompassing several messages, including never swim alone, keep a close watch on

what's portrayed in movies, water, and keep a constant eye on children," said Steve Hall, education director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

> Hall recommends that groups or families assign one person to keep a constant watch on both adults and children in and near the water.

"It's especially important

AUSTIN - Contrary to friends and family in the tobe aware of hazards when you're on an open water body like a lake, river or bay," added Hall. "Someone who is a weak swimmer may be in the water at waist level and their next step could be a 10-foot drop-off.

> Practical advice from water rescue experts includes the steps, "reach, throw, then row.'

The first step is to use a rope, tree branch or other object to try to reach the swimmer from shore. The next step is to throw something buoyant such a lifejacket, inner tube or a plastic foam ice chest. If the first two steps fail, put on a life jacket and row out to the swimmer with a boat or a

"Unfortunately, we see many multiple drowning cases where folks go into the water to rescue a friend or a loved one who is drowning and they end up becoming a drowning victim as well," said Alfonso Cámpos, chief of marine enforcement at

"It's essential that you first try to help the swimmer using the reach, throw, and row method. If those steps don't work and you must go into the water because there is no other option, it's essential that you wear a life jacket, take a flotation device for the swimmer, and call for help or alert someone before you head into the water," he

TPWD is responsible for enforcing the Texas Water Safety Act on all public waters, certifying boater education students and instructors, and maintaining statistics about boating-related fatalities in Texas. TPWD also offers boating safety



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to determine eligibility for a loan. When should consumers order these

"If June 1 is the beginning of our annual eligibility, how do you pick the date to order?" Granovsky said. "If something big

is happening in your life - say you just moved – you might want to request a report soon after your new address is established."

Whatever time is chosen, make this part of your annual routine, she said, just like a physical exam.

Personally, I'm going to order one initially," she said, and then order the other two free copies at different times in the 12month period.

"If you find adverse information (on your credit report), you need to deal with the

agency that sent you that report and the creditor who reported the wrong information," Granovsky said.

The three credit-reporting agencies and their contact information are:

Experian at (888) 397-3742 and http://www.experian.com

Equifax at (800) 685-1111 and http://www.equifax.com TransUnion at (800) 916-8800 and

http://www.transunion.com

But be aware, Granovsky said, while con-

sumers can order more than three copies of their credit reports any time from any of the three agencies, they will be charged for the additional reports. And they will be charged for credit reports ordered directly from the

For the free copies, consumers must use the appropriate Web site, telephone number or mailing address.

And watch out for those bogus Web sites,

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HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., #9069 Hobart Ranch, Sec. 69,A-2,H&GN, spud 3-8-05, drlg. compl 4-8-05, tested 6-18-05, potential 1089 MCF, TD 12700', PBTD 12612' -

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #1403P Carr '14', Sec. 14,4,AB&M, spud 2-20-05, drlg. compl

3-9-05, tested 5-27-05, TD 11815' PBTD 11708' — Form 1 in Patina Oil &

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #16 Fillingim-Teas, Sec. 87,M-1,H&GN, spud 2-27-05, drlg. compl 3-16-05, tested 4-28-05, potential 1018 MCF, TD 11800', PBTD 11738'

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #6807P Meek '68', Sec. 68,M-1,H&GN, spud 2-9-05, drlg. compl 2-28-05, tested 5-27-05, YF 11893', PBTD 11818' - Form 1 in Patina Oil & Gas

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #6811P Meek '68', Sec. 68,M-1,H&Gn, spud 3-5-05, drlg. compl 3-24-05, tested 5-27-05, TD 11925', PBTD 11812' - Form 1 in Patina Oil & Gas

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #4203P Teas '42', Sec. 42,M-1,H&GN, spud 2-19-05, drlg. compl 3-3-05, tested 5-27-05, YF 11724', PBTD 11665' - Form 1 in Patina Oil & Gas

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Wash) Noble Energy Granite Production, Inc., #4407P Willis 'A', Sec. 44,M-1, H&GN, spud 2-4-05, drlg. compl 2-17-05, tested 5-27-05, TD 11894', PBTD 11805' - Form 1 in Patina Oil & Gas

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star Ltd. Partnership, #3 Clifford '30', Sec. 30,M-1,H&GN, potential 1348 MCF, TD 13350', PBTD 13268' -

ROBERTS (COURSON RANCH Middle Morrow) Range Production Co.,

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Cattle

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a major feeder-calf buyer will discuss the changes in their segments of the beef industry with respect to source-verified cattle, Cleere said. In addition, a large cow-calf operator will discuss how individual animal identification and records improves profitability.

This year's short course will also feature 15 other specialized workshops as part of the Cattleman's College sessions. The Cattleman's College sessions on Aug. 3 will feature several live animal demonstrations. There will also be an opportunity for participants to obtain a Pesticide Applicators License, Cleere said.

Short course registration is \$120 per participant if completed by July 27. This includes admission to the two-and-ahalf-day educational conference, including Cattleman's College, a copy of the Short Course proceedings (a 300-page publication), trade show admittance, tickets to a special prime rib dinner, additional meals and refreshment breaks.

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AMA to celebrate 'Third Thursdays'

AMARILLO — Amarillo Museum of Art is launching a new program this summer beginning July 21. A monthly event, "Third Thursdays" will be presented by Starbucks Coffee at the museum between 6 and 9

Third Thursdays will include several events geared for the entire Panhandle community.

"Come experience the Museum in a totally new way," a museum press release said. "Films, coffee and tea tastings, complimentary Starbucks Coffee, live music, art activities, and gallery tours are a few of the exciting things happening every Third Thursday at the Amarillo Museum of Art."

The museum, located at 2200 S. Van Buren, is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; from 10 a.m.-9

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ORCA launching new program for rural businesses

AUSTIN — The Office of Rural Community Affairs has established two new opportunities totaling \$2 million to rural communities and counties across the state, a state press release said. The Small Business Loan Fund and the Microenterprise Loan Fund are competitive, annual funds designed to encourage local job cre-

ation and retention benefiting low- and moderate-income persons in rural communities.

The new programs mark ORCA's response to rural community needs for additional economic development opportunities, further expanding the agency's scope of existing rural health and public

facilities programs, the release said.

Oralia Cardenas

ORCA Community

Development director

Both programs

provide between

\$50,000 - \$100,000

per contract

award."

The Small Business Loan Fund is a \$1 million initiative that offers grants to eligible cities and counties supporting for-profit businesses committed to creating or retaining jobs at a \$25,000 maximum cost per job through loans resulting from a gap financing need.

The Microenterprise Loan Fund is also a \$1 million initiative that provides grants to eligible cities and

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p.m., Thursdays; and from 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

For more information, contact the museum at (806) Continued from Page 7 371-5050.



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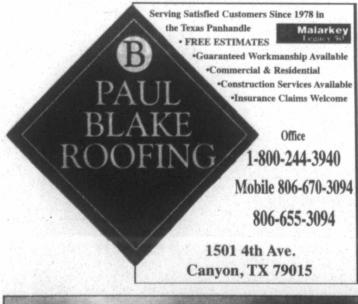
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#204 Courson Ranch S. PA-5, Sec. 4,A,H&GN, spud 5-24-04, drlg. compl 6-3-04, tested 4-11-05, TD 9250', PBTD 9025', SWR #10

WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT 12350') Chesapeake Operating, #4021 Elmore, 21,RE,R&E, spud 1-10-05, drlg. compl 2-13-05, tested 4-6-05, potential 1471 MCF, TD 13100', PBTD 13058'

WHEELER (IVESTER Atoka) Sunguine Gas Exploration, L.L.C., #105 Brown, Sec. 5,L, J.M. Lindsey, spud 10-18-04, drlg. compl 3-21-05, tested 3-31-05, TD

19176', PBTD 16280' --WHEELER (STILES RANCH Atoka) Apache Corp., #2024 Stiles, Sec. 24,A-3,H&GN, spud 12-22-04, drlg. compl 2-3-04, tested 5-13-05, potential 1419 MCF, TD 14953', PBTD 14908' —

Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #4023 Alexander, Sec. 23,OS-2, L.J. Swope, spud 12-15-04, drlg. compl 1-10-05, tested 2-4-05, potential 1299 MCF, TD 13910', PBTD 13863' -

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #1101 Atherton, Sec. 1,A-3,H&GN, spud 1-26-05, drlg. compl 2-25-05, tested 4-21-05, potential 1296 MCF, TD 14350', PBTD 14303'

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #1501 Atherton, Sec. 1,A-3,H&GN, spud 10-14-04, drlg. compl 11-7-04, tested 1-3-05, potential 892 MCF, TD 13737', PBTD 13691' —

WHEELER (STILES RANCH 3187' --Granite Wash) Chesapeake 70,A-7,H&GN, spud 12-18-04, plugged 6-16-05, TD 3267' drlg. compl 1-17-05, tested 4-9-05, potential 1601 MCF, TD 14308', PBTD 14267' —

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) WHEELER (STILES RANCH Exploration Mid-Con, Inc., #2 Britt plugged 6-13-05, TD 3300' —

Ranch 'H', Sec. 46,A-3,H&GN, spud 3-25-05, drlg. compl 4-25-05, tested 5-20-05, potential 4823 MCF, TD 14740', PBTD 14740' -

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Wash) Newfield Granite Exploration Mid-Con, Inc., #7 Britt Ranch 'B' 45, Sec. 45,A-3,H&GN, spud 4-10-05, drlg. compl 5-13-05, tested 6-8-06, potential 28002 MCF, TD 14895', PBTD 14895' -

Plugged Wells HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Energy 200, Inc., Merchants, et al, Sec. 32,47,H&TC (oil) - Form 1 filed in W.R. Edwards, Jr., for the following wells:

#1D, 3630' from North & 990' from East Lease line, spud unknown, plugged 6-21-05, TD

#3, 3630' from North & 330' from Operating, Inc., #2070 Reed, Sec. West Lease line, spud unknown,

#5, 330' from North & 990' from West Lease line, spud 7-22-81, plugged 6-8-05, TD 3322' --

#9, 990' from North & 1650' from Newfield West Lease line, spud 8-20-81,

HHSC announces 'call center' locations

HHSC announces call center locations; Austin, Midland, San Antonio, East Texas to get call centers; State to close 99 offices

AUSTIN — The Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) recently announced that new call centers to make it easier for Texans to apply for Medicaid, food stamps and other state programs will be located in Austin, Midland, San Antonio and East Texas.

"Soon Texans will be able to choose how they want to apply for services - by phone, in person, through the mail or over the

Internet," Health and Human Executive Services Commissioner Albert "These Hawkins said. changes will result in a state system built for the future, that operates more efficiently and is designed around the

HHSC has signed a contract with Accenture to operate the four Texas call centers. The Commission estimates the new eligibility model will save the state \$646 million over the next five years.

consumer."

"Today Texans can renew their driver's license by phone and apply for a mort-

gage online," Hawkins said. "But a person must apply for food stamps or Medicaid at a state office that operates during normal business hours. It's time to bring our state's human services system into the 21 st century with updated technology and new options for consumers."

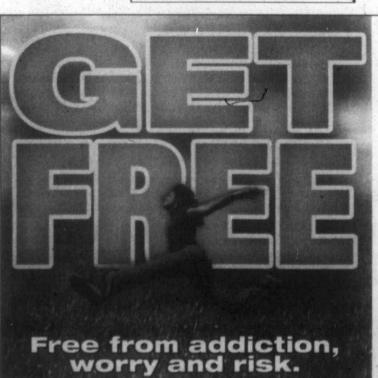
The new system will allow Texans to apply for a variety of services - including Medicaid, food stamps, Children's Health the Insurance Program (CHIP), Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) and long-term care - in person, through the Internet, over

the phone and by fax or mail. The call centers, which will provide assistance from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., will receive and process applications, and consumers will be able to track their applications through an automated phone

system. The number for

assistance will be 2-1-1. The four call centers will act as the nerve center of the new system with state-ofthe-art document imaging and processing. In addition to the private-sector employees, the call centers will include about 300 state

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'Plan before you party' to keep summertime safer

By LINDA ANDERSON Texas A&M News

COLLEGE STATION - Summer's here ... can there be any doubt? The temperature is soaring, vacationers are packing, summer party season is in full swing.

But don't let these sumactivities end in tragedy, said Terri Miller, National Highway Traffic fatalities usually increase president of the Brazos Valley Injury Prevention Coalition of Texas Cooperative Extension. Instead, "Plan before you party," she advised.

schools are closed and means designating a sober driver before the first drink is poured.

The coalition, along with officials from the

Safety Administration and other agencies are stressing the importance of designated drivers this summer.

Alcohol use tends to increase during the sum-Among other things, that mer months, Miller said, especially during the season's long holiday weekends.

> The numbers of alcoholrelated vehicle crashes and

during the summer months, she said.

That's especially true in Texas, said Janna L. Ter Molen, project coordinator with the coalition. She quoted figures from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

During 2003 in Texas, she said, "there were 287 alcohol-related fatalities in motor-vehicle crashes from the Fourth of July through Labor Day, the secondhighest (number) in the nation, second only to California."

More recent figures are not yet available.

That same year, 29 percent of drivers in fatal crashes had a blood alcohol concentration above the legal limit.

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Farm Scene: Tru-Blu cooperative closes

PEMBERTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) - Frank Detrick was a young teacher in the late 1940s when he heard that by growing blueberries, he could make \$1,000 — about \$7,800 in

today's money — per acre each year.
"We used to call it blue gold," said Detrick, now 83 and still growing blueberries in Burlington County, the cradle of the industry. In 1916, Elizabeth White and Frederick V. Coville tamed wild blueberries here and made them commercially viable.

But today, the small growers who run most of the county's blueberry farms are finding the business less gold and more, well, blue.

"People grow up and kids don't want to do it. People get old," said Candy Bevilaqua, who runs North Branch Blueberries in Pemberton, about 30 miles east of Philadelphia.

A stark indicator of Burlington County's waning prominence in the blueberry world is the recent closure after more than 75 years of the Tru-Blu Cooperative, one of the earliest means of getting the berries to grocery stores.

By the late 1960s, there were some 360 members of the cooperative, which ran a distribution center, marketed the berries and bought farming supplies in

center of New Jersey's blueberry trade has shifted to Atlantic County. Though the Atlantic County agriculture hub of Hammonton is only about 25 miles from Pemberton, the industry is a lot different.

Last year, New Jersey produced 39 million pounds of cultivated blueberries, second in the nation, but only half as much as Michigan. Nationwide, growers produced 227 million pounds of the fragile berries — about threequarters of a pound for each American.

In Atlantic County, the farms are far larger — an average of around 100 acres each, compared with fewer than 20 acres each in Burlington County.

In 2002, there were 79 farms in Burlington County and 59 in Atlantic,

Over the last 30 years, though, the according to the U.S. Agriculture Department. But Atlantic had 4 1/2 times as many acres of blueberries.

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Nationwide, growers produced 227 million pounds of the fragile berries about three-quarters of a pound for each American. Production has risen thanks to recent studies finding the berries have antioxidant powers.

But as New Jersey's monthlong picking season began in June, the Tru Blu cooperative completed the sale of its office and distribution center to the township school board. It already had ceased operations and sold its trademarked name.

Detrick, who was in charge of shutting down Tru-Blu, said one reason for the blueberry blues in Burlington County is the rise of cranberries.

That industry has a hub in the area, and many farmers are choosing to build bogs rather than plant bushes.

As with most crops, the encroaching suburbs make it harder to practice agriculture. Some farmers sell their land to developers. And new neighbors are not always charmed by the noise, odors and chemicals used on farms.



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employees who will determine whether applicants are eligible for services and will be responsible for quality control.

An additional 2,600 state employees will continue to staff 211 field offices across Texas for people who prefer to apply for services in person. HHSC will maintain 167 full time, full service offices.

An additional 44 satellite offices will be open for business on prescheduled days of the week as demand dictates. The state also will create traveling units to provide services to consumers who have difficulty traveling or live in remote areas.

Moving to the new eligibility system will allow many transactions to occur without the need for the consumer to appear in a local office. This will allow the state to close 99 eligibility offices. In more than a third of the locations, the eligibility office is co-located with other health and human services offices, such as Child and Adult Protective Services.

These other services will continue to be provided at those locations.

The transition to the new office structure will begin in January and will be phased in over a 10-month period. During that time, HHSC expects to reduce the state's eligibility workforce from about 5,800 employees to 2,900. Positions in the new system will be filled based on seniority.

Employees who do not receive a new eligibility job will get priority consideration for more than 2,500 new state jobs with Child and Adult Protective Services and about 2,500 call center and related positions with the contractor.

HHSC will begin phasing in the new system in November when Accenture takes over processing CHIP applications.

The CHIP application process, which had been handled by contract since the program was created in 2000, will be integrated with Medicaid, food stamps, TANF and long-term care as part of the contract with Accenture.

The current CHIP call center's duties also will be folded into the new call centers to reduce duplication of services and make it easier for Texans who are applying for multiple services.

ORCA

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counties working through nonprofit organizations for the purpose of establishing local loan programs that directly assist for-profit businesses committed to creating or retaining jobs at a \$25,000 maximum cost per job.

"Both programs provide between \$50,000 - \$100,000 per contract award," explained Oralia Cardenas, Community ORCA Development director, administrator of the state's Community Texas Development Program funds, the financial source of the programs.

recipients," "Award Cardenas continued, "can use these dollars for working capital, such as the purchase of raw materials, inventory, rent, utilities, other operations needs, machinery and equipment, and real estate improvements, including but not limited to costs tied specifically to work on specific units, such as progress inspections and architectural fees, also known as 'soft costs.""

Cardenas also noted that as cars and trucks are considered rolling stock they are not eligible for use of funds.

Neither program may be nomic development projects. used for debt service, refi- These grants offer a great nancing, or payment of opportunity for rural busisalaries of the business principals.

"These new programs stretch the financial assistance the TCDP already provides rural Texans by recycling program income dollars," said Charles S. Stone, nation's ORCA executive director. "Funding for these new business development programs is generated from program income, such as the re-payment of loans and lease pay-

ness owners to expand their operations."

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is the funding source for ORCA's TCDP, which administers the largest state Community Development Block Grant Program.

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Sports Day

Montoya finally returning to front in Formula One

SILVERSTONE, England (AP) — It has taken a while to adjust to a new team, but now Juan Pablo Montoya thinks it's his time.

"I think it's great to show to everybody that I can still win races, I can win races as I did for Williams," Montoya said after capturing his first race for McLaren at the British Grand Prix.

The early season heroics in Formula One were by Renault's Fernando Alonso while Montoya was recovering from a bum shoulder that he said he injured playing tennis.

'Everything that could go wrong was going wrong," Montoya said. "I got back in the car, with no testing or anything, and in the first few races I could hardly really drive the car."

Then McLaren teammate Kimi Raikkonen made gains at the expense of the Colombian. Raikkonen won three times within a fourrace span.

Meanwhile, over the first 10 races, Montoya missed two, was between fifth and seventh five times, was disqualified in one, did not race in another and dropped out of yet another.

It was not what many were expecting when word got out in November 2003 more than a year before the switch — that he would be moving from Williams to McLaren for the 2005 sea-

But after Sunday's victo- couldn't get his car to start

Silverstone, Montoya thinks the race is just beginning for him.

A former CART champion and Indy 500 winner, Montoya arrived in Formula One in 2001 to the Williams team amid great promise. But he

won only four times in four years for Williams.

So he hoped to start fresh with McLaren. But there have been troubles, starting with the shoulder injury.

"I used to have injections to try and go through the pain, but you're not really driving 100 percent. But even if you try, the pain is always there," he said.

Then came the North

American races, where for the second straight year he came away empty handed.

In 2004 for Williams, he was disqualified in Canada when his car had an illegal brake duct. Then at the United States Grand Prix, he

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lap and was pushed into 'I used to have the pits and injections to try changed cars. He was 2 secand go through the onds late in pain, but you're not getting off the really driving 100 grid and was disqualified. percent. But even if He saw the

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> Driver, Formula One race when he entered the pits for service while the safety car was on the track

following an accident. Then he ran past the stop

light in the pits. And he was among the 14 drivers who refused to race at the U.S. Grand Prix in Indianapolis because of safety concerns involving Michelin tires.

So he had a lot of emotion when he won at Silverstone.

"I know I can win races and everything, but it has been such a frustrating season, and when I crossed the line I was excited but it was more of an 'aaaaahh' more than anything," Montoya

He thinks that may be the turning point in his first season with McLaren as he gets used to the car.

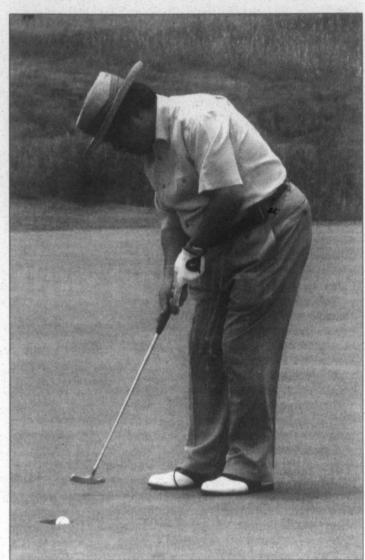
"I could get to the limit of the car and do a good lap, but if I wanted to get anything more out of the car it was very difficult," Montoya said. "That's been changing and it's been getting better. "

He has 26 points, far behind leader Alonso's 77. But, with eight races left, Montoya thinks things may change.

"I will tell you, this year is not over completely yet. You know the fight between Kimi and Fernando, they could take each other off in two races and I've closed the gap.

Things can change so much," Montoya said.

"We need to make sure we don't struggle and make sure we score maximum points for the team and we'll see how things go from there."



Pampa News photos by MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Focus factor

▲ Dr. Laxman Bhatia shows great form as his short putt finds the bottom of the cup during a round at Pampa Country Club Friday afternoon.

▼ Pampa senior Taylor Fatheree demonstrates the discipline needed to exit the rough and roll onto the green at PCC Friday.

STEROID SCANDAL

BALCO founder reaches plea deal

FRANCISCO (AP) BALCO founder Victor Conte pleaded guilty Friday to steroid distribution and money laundering in a deal with federal prosecutors, making it much less likely that top athletes such as Barry Bonds, Jason Giambi and Marion Jones will be forced to testify about alleged drug use.

Two other men charged with Conte also were expected to plead guilty Friday to reduced charges, a law enforcement source said on condition of anonymity. A fourth man, track coach Remi Korchemny, delayed accepting any plea agreement.

Conte, who founded the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, was charged with illegally distributing performance-enhancing drugs to more than 30 baseball, football and track and field stars. He faced a maximum of 20 years in prison for the money laundering charge and five years for the conspira-

cy charge.
"I agreed with others to distribute steroids," Conte said in court. "I knew at the time that steroid distribution was an unlawful activity.

Greg Anderson, Bonds' longtime friend and personal trainer, faced up to six months imprisonment as part of his plea agreement. Prosecutors agreed to

drop dozens of counts against Conte and Anderson if they pleaded guilty to a single count of conspiracy to distrib-ute steroids and a single count of money laundering, the source said.

BALCO vice president James Valente was expected to plead guilty to one count of distributing illegal steroids and receive probation.

All four men appeared in court Friday before U.S. District Judge Susan Illston.

The case, which began two years ago when authorities learned about a new, undetected designer steroid, opened the public's eyes to performance-enhancing drugs in sports while forcing professional leagues to tighten

drug-testing rules. Earlier this year, major league baseball toughened its drug-testing policy, mandating suspensions for initial vio-lations. Congress also threatened to implement a federal drug-testing policy for the NFL, NBA, NHL and the major leagues, with a two-year ban for a first offense and a lifetime ban for a second violation.

While the case catapulted steroid use into a front-burner issue from Capitol Hill to baseball clubhouses and from schools to living rooms, the plea agreements prevented several key

athletes suspected of steroid use from having to testify in open court.

Some of the biggest names in sports including baseball stars Bonds and Giambi — have been under a cloud of suspicion based on BALCO grand jury transcripts that were leaked to the San Francisco Chronicle, as well as public accusations against Olympic star Jones by Conte and others.

None of the athletes publicly has admitted steroid use, and pleas by the four defendants would mean they won't have to repeat their secret grand jury testimony in a public courtroom.

Conte, Anderson, Valente and Korchemny were charged last year with dozens of counts in connection to federal raids at Burlingame-based BALCO in 2003 and at Anderson's house in Burlingame.

Federal agents stated in court records they seized calendars and other documents detailing the use of steroids by professional baseball players during the search of Anderson's home. A federal agent wrote in court papers that, during the raid at BALCO head-quarters, "Conte openly acknowledged giving testosterone-based cream, itself a steroid, to numerous professional



Houston little league team to play at White House

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston Little League team will soon be the first Texas team to play Tee Ball on the White House's South Lawn and each of the players will leave with a ball signed by President Bush a former Little Leaguer himself.

The team, from the West University Little League in Houston, will play one inning against a Pennsylvania team July 24. Each player from the Little League Challenger Division, made up of physically and mentally disabled children, will get a

chance to bat.

The unscored game will be followed by a picnic where President Bush will present each child an autographed baseball.

Bush started the tradition in 2001 to increase interest in baseball. About 27,000 children play in the Little League Challenger Division.

"This is a fantastic, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for our Challenger players," said Bob McLamb, president of the West University Little League.

Nine players battle at final table

LAS VEGAS (AP) — When the chips settle at the World Series of Poker's main event, one of nine players competing at the frenzied final table will win the grandest prize in the game — \$7.5 million accompanied by unrivaled poker fame.

Friday's final group emerged from a staggering field of 5,619 gamblers. They've survived eight days of mind-numbing poker, overcoming unlucky cards, bad beats and Darth Vaderesque stares.

Anything is possible when the cards are dealt at Binion's Gambling Hall & Hotel in downtown Las Vegas, and each player is

capable of taking pokerdom's most coveted bracelet if he's willing to make what could be the toughest calls of his life.

Before final play began, Aaron Kanter of Elk Grove, Calif., led with \$10.7 million, ahead of Tex Barch of McKinney, Texas, with \$9.3 million and Andrew Black with \$8.1 million.

In fourth was Mike "The Mouth" Matusow (\$7.4 million), followed by Steven Dannenmann (\$5.4 million), Joseph Hachem (\$5.4 million), Daniel Bergsdorf (\$5.2 million), Scott Lazar (\$3.3 million) and Brad Kondracki (\$1.1 million).

Stars cutting ticket prices

DALLAS (AP) — Reaching out to fans possibly lost during the NHL lockout, the Dallas Stars on Thursday chopped an average of \$11 off every season ticket, offering some for as little as \$10.

Stars season tickets, which were among the league's most expense, will now average \$57.93. That's 16 percent cheaper than they cost the last time Dallas played and the lowest since the team moved into its new downtown arena in 2001-02.

The biggest drop takes 498 seats that used to be \$90 down to \$50. The most expensive seat has gone from \$135 to \$122.

"We promised that we would be lowering our season ticket prices and we are happy to deliver," Stars president Jim Lites

There will be 570 of the \$10 seats — 467 that used to cost \$34, and 103 that went for \$20. They won't all go to season ticket buyers, either, as the club plans to hold some of the cheap seats back for single-game sales.

Prices for individual games won't be announced until September, but club officials vow they also will be reduced from 2003-04 rates.

Also Thursday, the Stars announced the addition of two noteworthy scouts: former Orlando Magic general manager John Weisbrod to focus on professionals and former Stars enforcer Shane Churla to concentrate on amateurs.

Weisbrod, a 1987 draft pick by the Stars

franchise, resigned from the NBA club in May after 14 months, saying then he wanted to return to hockey. He was general manager of Orlando's IHL team for four years and spent four years as director of hockey operations Albany's AHL team.

"Hockey is in my blood and it's what I love to do," Weisbrod said. "It will be great to get back into the rink and have the opportunity to be around the sport again."

The hard-hitting Churla was among the first fan favorites the Stars had in Dallas after moving south from Minnesota. He remains the franchise leader in penalty minutes. He returns to the organization after working as a global amateur scout for the Phoenix Coyotes.

"I'm ready to get to work," he said.

Players and owners agreed Wednesday to a deal that should put the NHL back in business this fall, ending the labor strife that wiped out the 2004-05 season. Both sides still need to sign off on the six-year pact, but all obstacles have been cleared, including the sticky issue of a hard salary cap linked to league-wide revenues.

Price cuts are expected from many NHL teams as they try reaching out to fans alienated by the long layoff. It's especially a concern in cities like Dallas, where most of the locals did not grow up around the sport and attendance already was waning as tickets went up and wins went down.

NASCAR

Earnhardt buoyed by first win of 2005

By MIKE HARRIS **Associated Press**

This season has been a whole new experience for Dale

Before apparently turning a miserable year around two weeks ago with a third-place finish at Daytona and then solidifying the turnaround with a victory Sunday at Chicagoland Speedway, NASCAR's most popular driver was at times booed and vilified for leading his DEI team into a losing spiral.

The crew on his revered red No. 8 Chevrolet was jeered on the way out of tracks and Junior's possible departure from Dale Earnhardt Inc., the team his father founded, was

a subject of much speculation.

Earnhardt's fall from grace was sudden. Little E has been a star since the day he first drove a car in NASCAR's top stock car series in 1999 — partly because fans of his father, a NASCAR icon killed in a crash in the 2001 Daytona 500, have switched their allegiance to the son and partly because Junior's talent, hiphop style and charisma have captured the imagination of younger fans.

'I don't think the boos bother me. That kind of solidifies me in the sport because if everybody cheers for you, people feel like you never pay your dues. So if I'm getting booed a little bit, I'm paying my dues a little bit.'

> Dale Earnhardt, Jr. Driver, NASCAR

And he has given all of them plenty to cheer about, improving each year.

The last two years in particular apparently set the stage for a strong run at the championship this year.

Earnhardt finished third in the points in 2003 and won a career-best six races and finished a very competitive fifth last year — the first season the title was determined by the 10-race playoff-style Chase for the Nextel Cup champi-

But it has turned out to be a mostly disappointing season, thanks at least in part to an ill-advised swap of cars and crewmen with DEI teammate Michael Waltrip.

"I don't think the boos bother me," Earnhardt said after the 16th victory of his career. "That kind of solidifies me in the sport because if everybody cheers for you, people feel like you never pay your dues. So if I'm getting booed a little bit, I'm paying my dues a little bit.

He has certainly paid some dues in 2005

Until that strong run at Daytona on July 2, Earnhardt had just five top-10 finishes in 16 starts.
Until he led the final 11 laps at Chicagoland, Junior had

been out front for just five laps all season. Winning, especially the way he did — with spectacular pit work all day and a two-tire pit stop that gave him track position at the end — was a real boost to Earnhardt and his

As tough a year as it has been, though, Earnhardt says it hasn't all been bleak as the team has tried to work its way

out of the disappointing slump.
"This is the honest truth: As bad as some of the finishes are that we've had — as hard as they are to stomach sometimes and to understand — I've had a good time," Earnhardt said. "I've had fun with this team."

Panhandle, West Texas Fishing Report

the weekly fishing report as compiled for the Texas Parks Wildlife and Department for July 13. (Report also available on Web as www.txfishing.com.) **PANHANDLE**

BAYLOR: Water lightly

stained; 80 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow on minnows. Catfish are slow.

GREENBELT: Water lightly stained; 79 degrees; 17.35' low. Black bass to 6 pounds are good on watermelon and white soft jerkbaits worked along grass lines, and topwaters early and late in day. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on live bait and chrome jerkbaits along the dam. Smallmouth bass are good on jerkbaits and small chartreuse crankbaits. Walleye are good at night on live bait and crankbaits. Catfish are good on cut baits.

MACKENZIE: Water lightly stained; 78 degrees; 60.45 low. Black bass are good on shad-colored spinnerbaits and jerkbaits. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass and striped bass are good on live bait and chrome/blue jerkbaits. Smallmouth bass are fair on live bait. Walleye are fair on live baits. Catfish are good on minnows and cut baits.

MEREDITH: Water lightly stained; 81 degrees; 14.35' low. Black bass are fair on shad-colored spinnerbaits along brush lines, and green pumpkin jigs or soft plastics in brush. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. White bass are good on live bait and small chartreuse spinnerbaits. Smallmouth bass are fair on chrome jerkbaits near north main lake points. Walleye are good on jigs tipped with minnows suspended in 15-18 feet and on chrome jerkbaits along main lake points near dam. Channel and Blue Catfish are good on cut

lightly stained; 77 degrees; 36.25' low. Black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits and small crankbaits. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Smallmouth bass

minnows and cut shad.

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 79 degrees. Black bass are good on watermelon or white soft plastics near the brush and white spinnerbaits along brush line. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs in the

ARROWHEAD: Water muddy in upper end; 80 degrees; 5 low. Black bass are fair to slow on spinnerbaits around rocky areas and flooded brush. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs as fish moving deeper. White bass are fair on shad-imitation baits. Blue catfish are good on cut shad and prepared baits.

BUFFALO SPRINGS: Water lightly stained; 67 degrees. Black bass are good on live bait and soft plastics near cattails and dam. Crappie are fair on minnows in and near Crappie House. Hybrid strippers are fair on crankbaits near cattails and dam. Channel catfish are good on stinkbait and liver near Crappie House and

COLORADO CITY: Water clear; 79 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow. Catfish are slow.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 77 degrees; .25' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on minnows and small crankbaits. Catfish are fair on minnows and cut baits.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water lightly stained; 80 degrees; 11.5 low. Black bass are fair on white soft jerkbaits or spinnerbaits along main points timber. and humps, and black neon soft plastics in the reeds. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass and hybrid striper are fair on minnows. Catfish are good PALO DURO: Water on live bait and chicken

> NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 77 degrees.

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is are fair on minnows. Black bass are fair on Crappie are fair on jigs and Walleye are fair on live white/chartreuse spinnerbaits. Catfish are good on baits and live bait. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. Redfish are fair. White bass and striped bass are good on chartreuse crankbaits. Catfish are good

on minnows and cut baits. OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained; 79 degrees; 22.3 low. Black bass are fair on live baits and dark jigs. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Catfish are fair on cut shad and minnows. No boat ramps open. 4x4 vehicles can unload on the dirt road near the dam.

OH. IVIE: Water lightly stained; 78 degrees; 15 low. Black bass are fair on watermelon or white soft plastics or spinnerbaits along brush lines and topwater lures near grass lines. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on live bait. Smallmouth bass are fair on live bait. Channel catfish are good on cut baits and live baits.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 79 degrees; 4.67 low. Black bass are fair in Rock Creek and Caddo Creek areas. Crappie are fair on live bait. White bass and Striped bass are good near lighted piers at night. Blue and channel catfish are fair in the upper part of reser-

SPENCE: Water lightly stained; 77 degrees; 47.15° low. Black bass are fair on shad-colored soft plastics and white spinnerbaits. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on live baits. Striped bass and hybrid striper are fair. Catfish are fair on cut

STAMFORD: lightly stained; 79 degrees; 4.35 low. Black bass are fair.

minnows. White and striped bass are fair on jigs tipped with minnows. Catfish are fair on minnows and cut

SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained; 76 degrees; 29.78 low. Black bass are fair on live bait and white/blue spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on live bait. Catfish are good on live bait and cut baits.

WHITE RIVER: Water lightly stained; 80 degrees; 16,25' low. Black bass are fair on black/blue jigs, June bug soft plastics, and white spinnerbaits along grass and tree lines. Crappie are fair on minnows and chartreuse jigs. Walleye are fair on live baits. Channel catfish are good on chicken liver and live baits.

WICHITA: Water clearing; 82 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow in old yacht club, American Legion and Lakeside City areas. White bass and hybrid striped bass are good on large minnows, twistertails and silver spoons along dam and near Lake Wichita Park. Channel catfish are fair on shrimp, punchbait and shad. North side public ramp is closed for maintenance.

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Big 12, Big East to split bowl duties

and Notre Dame would alternate bids to the Gator Bowl and the Sun Bowl over a fournew agreement nearing approval.

The four-year deal, which is pending the approval of the Big 12, will give the Jacksonville-based Gator Bowl the option of taking the Big East's No. 2 team or the Big 12's No. 3 team. The agreement is scheduled to begin with the 2007 Gator Bowl, following the 2006 regular season.

The Atlantic Coast Conference will remain as the Gator Bowl's other participant while the Pac 10 will do the same in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas.

The deal is an effort by the conferences and the two bowls to avoid repetitive matchups in the postseason, Gator Bowl president Rick Catlett said Thursday.

"Texas just finished playing in the Holiday Bowl for the third time in four years and we had West Virginia back-toback, and it's just nuts to do that," Catlett said. "It's an attempt to put new teams in and to create matchups beneficial to the games and for the fans.'

Under the deal, each conference will have two bids each to the Gator Bowl and

MIAMI (AP) — The Big East, Big 12 the Sun Bowl over the next four years,

Catlett said.

That means the Gator Bowl could invite year period starting in 2006, according to a two straight Big East teams for the first two years of the deal, but they will then be forced to take Big 12 teams the next two

The Sun Bowl takes whichever conference is not invited to the Gator Bowl, thought in the case of the Big 12, the Sun Bowl will have to take that conference's No. 4 team, said Sun Bowl executive director Bernie Olivas.

Notre Dame, an independent in football, would remain a part of the eight-team Big East's bowl pool and could not trump a Big 12 selection in either bowl, Big East spokesman John Paquette said.

"We want to make sure that we've got a home in any year we're not in a BCS game," said John Heisler, Notre Dame's senior associate athletic director. "We want to make sure we have a place to go that

The potential Gator Bowl selection will also be influenced by the Cotton Bowl and how many Big 12 teams are invited to the Bowl Championship Series.

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Medical

Sleep experts: Kids not getting enough sleep

(NUC) — A recent National Sleep Foundation poll on children's sleep habits revealed what many sleep experts have suspected for years: Children aren't getting enough sleep.

For example, children under 10 do not get the minimum amount of sleep recommended for them. The study also showed that many parents are not aware of how much sleep is enough for their children.

"It is clear from the poll results that we need to focus as much on the

sleeping half of children's lives as we do on the waking half," said Jodi A. Mindell, chair of the poll's task force. "Children are clearly not getting enough sleep.'

According to Arthur Grehan, executive director of American Innerspring Manufacturers, a nonprofit trade group, it's a long-standing problem that is finally coming into the spotlight.

"For years, we've focused many of our industry's educational resources on home and classroom materials aimed at teaching families about the importance of sleep for their children," Grehan said.

So what can parents do? The first step is to become aware of how much sleep their children should get. According to

National Sleep Foundation, preschoolers should average 11 to 13 hours of sleep a day, and school-age children



(first- through fifth-graders) should be getting 10 to 11 hours.

According to Grehan, the bed itself sometimes contributes to a child's lack of sleep. AIM recommends that children sleep on regular innerspring mattresses that are no more than eight years old.

"Many toddlers and pre-schoolers graduate from the crib to the thin foam mattresses that came with a piece of youth furniture, and some of the youth who are on full-size beds are sleeping on hand-me-down mattresses that are more than 10 years old," he said. "In the end, a good night's sleep for a child means that the parents can rest easy,

For more information or to request AIM's sleep literature for youth, visit www.aiminfo.org or call (800) TUCK-

Bracelet aids in disease's awarenesss

(NUC) - Colorectal cancer is 90 percent preventable and 90 percent treatable when detected early, yet it continues to be the secondleading cause of cancerrelated death in the U.S.

To help spread the message about the importance of early detection, the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation and its 54 partners have introduced the "Buddy Bracelet," a unique and powerful way to promote public awareness of the disease.

"Today, in a sea of colored bracelets, the blue Buddy Bracelet stands out by creating a clever way for people to take their health into their own hands," said Carolyn Aldigé, president and founder of the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation. "The bracelet spreads the message that colorectal cancer is preventable, treatable and beatable."

Launched in 2004, the Buddy Bracelet reminds those who wear it to get screened for colorectal cancer. After the person is screened, he or she gives the bracelet to a family member, friend or colleague, passing on the powerful message about talking with a health care professional about colorectal cancer. The bracelet then is transferred from that person to another person and so on.

The bracelet's theme, "Wear it, share it, because you care," is a message that could save thousands of lives.

People at average risk for colorectal cancer should get screened starting at age 50. Younger people can help support the Buddy Bracelet effort by learning about their families' medical histories, starting a dialogue about colorectal ancer with their health care professionals and reminding loved ones to get screened.

Buddy Bracelets are available for \$1 via the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation's toll-free number, (877) 35-COLON (352-6566), or by visiting www.preventcancer.org.

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Four ways to help combat arthritis pain

10 people in the U.S. and Here are four tips to help you pain reliever ibuprofen. Canada, with most people control arthritis pain. Along with reducing developing the condition after the age of 45.

As reported in Time magazine, 20 million Americans currently suffer osteoarthritis. This number is expected to grow to 40 million by the year 2020. Osteoarthritis, also called

"wear and tear" arthritis, is caused by the gradual breakdown and loss of joint cartilage. It is most common in the hips, knees, hands and spine. People who suffer from it

often find that the most simple tasks, such as getting dressed, opening jars and climbing stairs, become extremely difficult and painful.

The good news is that this

· Exercise. Work it into your schedule when you feel the least amount of pain. Physical activity helps to lessen the symptoms of osteoarthritis and makes you feel better overall. Stretches and low-impact exercises can relieve pain, help improve flexibility, maintain strength and lift your mood.

· Keep the weight off. The more you weigh, the more pressure you put on your

 Try over-the-counter medications containing glucosamine and Celadrin. These ingredients, found in products such as Joint-2-Life capsules, help ease pain and increase flexibility. Researchers have

(NUC) — Osteoarthritis condition can be treated with- compared the effectiveness of affects approximately one in out prescription medication. glucosamine to the common

> inflammation, glucosamine has been clinically shown to help rebuild the cartilage matrix, the cushioning between your joints. Using both a supplement such as Joint-2-Life capsules and a topical treatment such as Joint-2-Life 24/7 Instant Relief can help reduce pain and inflammation and promote cartilage growth and repair.

 Increase omega-3 fatty acids in your diet. Found in fish, flaxseed oil and leafy greens, omega-3 fatty acids may help reduce stiffness in the joints.

For more information on treating arthritis pain, visit joint2life.com.

Brief

(NUC) - According to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, more than 4 million Americans injure themselves playing sports every year. For people who want to effectively manage their muscle pain but are concerned about the safety profile of common treatments, Chris Carmichael, a worldclass trainer and member of the 1984 Olympic Cycling Team, recommends taking an overthe-counter pain reliever, such as acetaminophen, to ward off muscle aches and pains. Tylenol 8 Hour, for instance, provides fast and effective pain relief for up to eight hours without the stomach irritation often associated with **NSAIDs** (nonsteroidal antiinflammatory drugs), which include aspirin, naproxen and ibuprofen.



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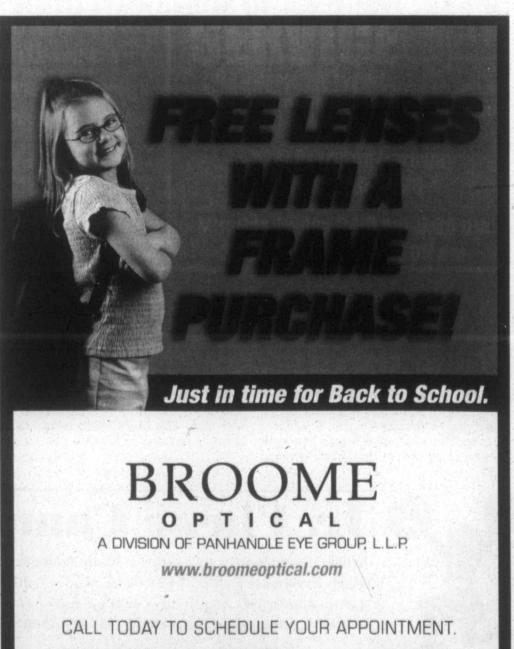
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Jesse Randall Williams recently returned from serving his country oversees in Iraq. A member of the U.S. Army, Williams, son of Randall Leighton Williams of Pampa, is currently stationed Colorado.

His stepmother is Janet Lynn Williams of Pampa.

Panhandle Professional Writers recently announced winners of the 2005 Frontiers in Writing "Youth Writing Contest." Winners were honored during an afternoon reception at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo.

Among the winners were Megan Pirtle of Austin Elementary School in Pampa, who placed third in Elementary Short Story. Bekah Roskins, of Groom Independent School District in Groom, earned an honorable mention in the same category.

Elementary In Article/Essay, Amber Adams placed first, Taylor Fields, second, and Sara Kelly, third, all of Groom ISD. Honorable mention went to Trent Murrey and Chase King, both of Groom ISD.

In Elementary Poetry, Alex Ragsdale placed first and Bekah Roskens, third, both of Groom ISD.

Jes Roskens of Groom ISD placed second in Middle School Short Story. Samantha Clendennen of Groom ISD placed third in Middle School Article/Essay.

Middle School Poetry winners included Tanner Britten, first place, Kassandra Brown, second place, and Maddie Wieberg, honorable mention, all of Groom ISD.

Friederike Roessner of Groom High School placed third in High School Short

Winners in High School Poetry included Friederike Roessner who placed second, and Katy Britten, of Texas Academy Mathematics and Science in Groom - she received two honorable mentions.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -Bonnie Beth Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Holmes of Pampa, was named to the Dean's List at Vanderbilt Peabody University's College.

To be eligible for the Dean's List at Peabody, a student must maintain a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average for the semester.

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University School of Law students Joy Gibbs of Pampa and Mandy Gundlach of Birney, Mont., recently won the World Championship in the 2005 International Negotiation Competition in Dublin, Ireland.

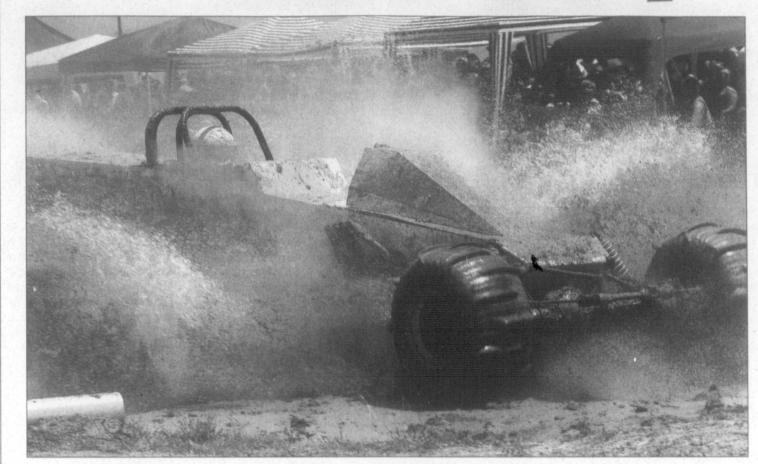
The competition was sponsored by the Law School of the Law Society of Ireland and the Honorable Society of King's Inns in Dublin.

The duo, coached by law school associate deans Brian Shannon and Nancy Soonpaa, was the first from Texas Tech to be invited to International the

Negotiation Competition. Texas Tech has won the Negotiation national Competition twice and has had numerous top-five finishes. Gibbs and Gundlach took second-place honors out of 24 teams in this

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GOOD, DIRTY FUN



◆ Terry Pillars of Amarillo took first place in the Extreme category with his ride, Terrybly Wild, the first of four vehicles to make it completely through the trench. His time was 4.89 seconds.



Justin Murrel signals to Stephanie Morgan that her run is at



Mud flies through the air as Billy Gerber tears through the trench in his truck, named the Mud Duck.

Here are the results of the July 9 Mud Bog at Recreation Park:

ATV: First place, Madison Myers, Pampa. Second place, Mike Dyer, Pampa.

Two-wheel drive: First place, Ryan McCarley, Pampa. No second place.

Stock to 31: First place, Clent Steward, Pampa. Second place, Laurie Campos, Pampa.

32 to 34 Stock: First place, Jimmy Minyard, Pampa. Second place, Shon Kysar, Pampa.

32 to 34 Mod: First place, Brian Anderson, Amarillo. Second place, Justin Harris, White Deer.

35 to 37 Stock: First place, Courtney Lowrance, Pampa. Second place, Tami Freelan, 35 to 37 Mod: First place, Allen Nalley, Canyon. Second place, Brian Anderson,

Amarillo. 38 and Up: First place, Lyndon Jameson, Geary, Okla. Second place, Ricky McMinn,

Extreme: First place, Terry Pillars, Amarillo. Second place, Bobby Paul, Amarillo.



Dave Blakeley checks the position of his front tires as he works to maintain forward momentum.

STORY AND PHOTOS MARILYM POWERS



Jennifer Montgomery waits her turn at the trench beside Courtney Lowrance of the Mud Bog staff.



Courtney Lowrance squeegees mud off of Kenny Eppison's windshield.

Canyon church site of Meadows, Goen nuptials

The wedding of Cassie Leigh Meadows and Travis Jesse Goen, both of Canyon, took place June 4 at University Church of Christ in Canyon with Don Wood, of 12th Street Church of Christ in Shallowater, offici-

The first matron of honor was Jennifer Brown, sister of the bride of Amarillo. The second matron of honor was Heather Caro of Lubbock. The bridesmaids were Chasity Nachtigall and Charity Nachtigall, both of Canyon.

The flower girl was Ireland Caro of Lubbock.

The ring bearers were Landon Brown, nephew of the bride of Amarillo, and Byron Goen, nephew of the groom of Hobbs, N.M.

Serving as best man was Josh Goen, brother of the groom of Dimmitt. The groomsmen were Brandon Goen, brother of the groom Hobbs, and Lane McFarland and Thomas Roberts, both of Canyon.

Ushering the guests to their seats were Nick Jennings of Amarillo and Bubba Meadows of Pampa, both cousins of the bride. The candlelighters were Brittany Goen, niece of the Hannah Stamps, cousin of the groom of Panhandle.

Registering the guests was Alison Upton of Canyon.

Music was provided by Dalene Herriman of Pampa.

Serving the guests during a reception held at the church after the service were Bethany Goen of Dimmitt, Amy Goen of Hobbs, Michelle Meadows of Canyon, and Zanessa Dodd of Melrose, N.M.

The bride is the daughter Dale and Shonda Meadows of Pampa. In May, she graduated from West

groom of Hobbs, and Canyon and plans to attend WTAMU graduate school this fall. She is currently employed by High Plains Home Children's

> The groom is the son of Brady and Jenny Goen of Shallowater. He is currently pursuing a degree in composite science and coaching at WTAMU where he is employed as supervisor for intramural sports. He is also employed with Lee Lewis Construction.

The newlyweds honeymooned in San Antonio and New Braunfels and intend to Texas A&M University in make their home in Canyon.



Travis Goen and Cassie Meadows

Fraser, Rodgers wed in local First Baptist Church

Nuptials for Elizabeth Fraser and Adam Wayne Rodgers, both of Tulsa, Okla., were held July 16 at First Baptist Church in Pampa. Jonathan Spuler, cousin of the bride of Shoreline Christian Center in Austin, was assisted by Lonny Robbins, of Trinity Fellowship Church in Pampa, in presiding over the ceremony.

The matron of honor was Amanda McCord, cousin of the bride of Lubbock. The maid of honor was Amy Robbins of Houston. The bridesmaids were Cindy Grey, cousin of the bride of Celebration, Fla., April Rodgers, sister of the groom

of Amarillo, Kimberly Clark of San Diego, Calif., Michelle Lee of Pampa, and Annie's Arts & Craft Show Presents

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Morrison Lubbock.

The flower girls were Carli Crockett, cousin of the groom of Pampa, and Elizabeth Stevens, cousin of the bride of Waco.

The best man was Andrew Rodgers, brother of the groom of Pampa. The groomsmen were Andrew Fraser and Thomas Fraser, both brothers of the bride of Pampa, Matthew Angove of Rochester, Wash., Matthew Crow of Norman, Okla., Chet Grinaldi of Dallas, and David Smith of Tulsa.

The ring bearers were Jonah Szymanski of Sewell, N.J., and Dax Wilson of Lubbock, both cousins of the bride.

Brothers of the bride Andrew and Thomas Fraser were ushers along with James Lawyer, Alex Torres and Ryan Torres, all cousins of the groom, and Andrew Rodgers, brother of the groom, all of Pampa.

The candlelighters were Carter Fraser of Arlington, Fraser Mince and William Mince, both of Wills Point, all cousins of the bride, and Lindsey Lawyer, cousin of the groom of Pampa.

Registering the guests were Leslee Ammons and Stacie Carter, both of

Music was provided by organist Luis Gonzalez of Lubbock, clarinetist Julie Collins, aunt of the groom, flutist Amber Jones, and trumpeter Jason Jones, all of Pampa, pianist/vocalist Susie Wilson, aunt of the bride of Fairview, and vocalists Cullen and Laura Allen of Pampa, David and Lynn Fraser, uncle and aunt of the bride of Wills Point, and Chris Wilson, cousin of the bride of Lubbock.

A reception was held following the service in the parlor of the church with Collin

Lewis of Amarillo, Danielle Martinez and Rebecca Fatheree, both of Pampa, and Janelle Powers of Wichita Falls serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Dottie Fraser of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2002 and is a senior accounting major at Oral Roberts University at Tulsa. She is employed by AIG Royal Alliance Associates, Inc., in Tulsa.

The groom is the son of Terry and Elizabeth Smith of Pampa. He graduated from PHS in 2002 and is a senior biomedical chemistry/premed major, biology minor at Oral Roberts University. He is employed by The Melting Pot in Tulsa.

The newlyweds planned a honeymoon cruise to Mexico and Belize and intend to make their home in Tulsa.

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Burns, Hayden tie knot in June

Ashleigh Burns and Aaron Hayden, June 4 at the Carpenter's Church in building in Pampa with Gina Kane and

church, officiating.

Brooke Brown Amarillo was matron of honor. The flower girl was Nikki Dabbs of Pampa.

Standing up as best man was Josh Taylor of Harrison, Ark. The bearer ring was Austin Hayden, son of the groom of Pampa.

Ushering the guests to their seats were Bear Raymo nephew of the groom, Brady Burns, brother of the bride,

Ashleigh Burns and Aaron Hayden Kidd, nephew of the bride, all of Pampa. Serving as candlelighters were Gina Kane, niece of the groom, and Kara Kidd,

niece of the bride, both of Pampa. Registering the guests were Gina Guera, niece of the groom, and Kayla Kidd, niece of the bride, both of Pampa.

A reception was held following the both of Pampa, exchanged wedding vows service at the Chamber of Commerce Pampa with James Sinyard, of the Michelle Dabbs, both sisters of the

groom, and Barbara Burns, sisterin-law of the bride, servthe ing

guests. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. and Dale Burns of Pampa. Currently employed at Wal-Mart, she graduated from Pampa High School and attended West Texas A & M University.

T h e groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sinyard. He graduated from PHS

and attended Southwestern Oklahoma State

University. He is presently employed as a prison guard with Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Las Vegas, Nev., and intend to make their home in Pampa.



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Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Robbins

Couple receive surprise reception

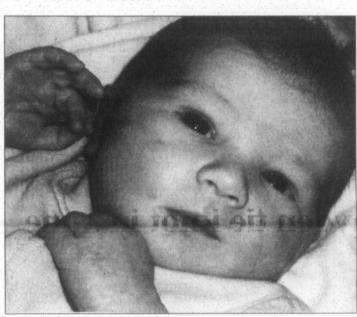
Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Robbins of Pampa were treated to a surprise reception in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary June 15. Hosting the reception were the couple's parents, George and Arlene Gibson Kirchoff and Deryl and

Lonny Robbins and Gloria Gibson, daughter of the late Lyle Gibson, were married June 15, 1980, at Pampa.

Mr. Robbins was born and raised in Pampa. Mrs. Robbins moved here with her parents in the 1970s.

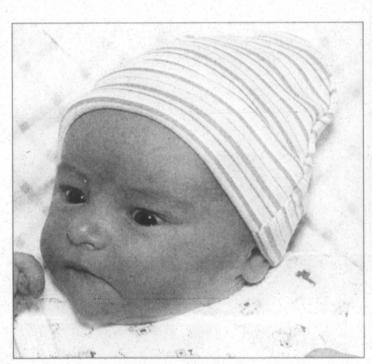
Children of the couple are Amy Robbins, presently of Houston, and Nicholas Robbins, a high school student.

Cradle call



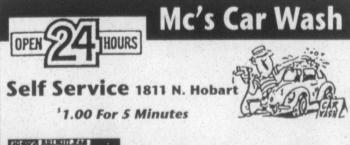
James "Hunter" Smith

James "Hunter" Smith was born at 10:33 p.m. June 30 at BSA Hospital in Amarillo, to Stuart and Kristi Smith of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 7pounds, 15 1/4-ounces. Relatives include a sister, Taylor; and grandparents, John and Donna Landes of Garber, Okla., and Jimmy and LaVerne Smith of Elk City, Okla.



Hunter Gene Brock

Hunter Gene Brock was born at 9:34 a.m. April 30 at Pampa Regional Medical Center, to Jerry and Cindy Brock of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 9-pounds, 4-ounces and was 20 1/2-inches long. Relatives include grandparents, Brenda and Bobby Stewart of Amarillo.





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Newlyweds go overseas for honeymoon

Joahnna Bravo and Clinton Cockrell, both of Grand Prairie, were wed June 3 at Cathedral de Guadalupe in Dallas. Father Ramon Alvarez, Cathedral de Guadalupe in Dallas, presided over the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of father and stepmother, Carlo and Estella Bravo of Los Angeles, Calif., and mother and stepfather, Evelyn and George Comiskey of Grand Prairie. She is the granddaughter of Bliseo Joco and Leonila Joco of Grand Prairie, and Celnstina Bravo and the late Antonio Bravo of New

The groom is the son of Gary and Betty Cockrell of Glen Rose and is the grandson of Dorothy Cockrell and the late Floyd Cockrell of Pampa, and Mary Boyd and the late Daryl Boyd of Lefors.

Serving as the bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Pamela Bravo of San Diego,



Joahnna Bravo and Clinton Cockrell

Calif. The bridesmaids were all of Grand Prairie. Jewel Latham, Amber Busch, and Wendy Frenon, Railsback of Mesquite. The

The best man was Craig

groomsmen were Pete Moss of Fort Worth and TJ Houdzenroeder of Grand

The flower girls were Krystal and Krissy Bravo, Korina Bravo, and Rielly Street, all of Grand Prairie, with AJ Bravo, of Grand Prairie, serving as ring bear-

The ushers were Rey Latham of Irving and John Davin of Grand Prairie.

A reception was held following the service at Arlington Wyndom.

The bride holds a master's degree from Texas Woman's University (2003) and is currently employed as an occupational therapist.

The groom holds a degree Tarleton University and is currently a special education teacher in Lake Dallas.

The newlyweds honeymooned with a trip to Rome and Venice, Italy, and intend to make their home in Grand

Couple marry at Vegas wedding chapel

Allison Anne Lenkerd and of Baltimore, Maryland. David Theodore Kludt II were married on Saturday, May 21, 2005, at 5:30 in the Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Overbay of Alexandria, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lenkerd of Houston, Texas. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guerrant Bruce Greenville, North Carolina.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kludt of Pampa, Texas. The groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. David T. Kludt of Orange, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Giacobbe

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, Harry Lenkerd of evening at the Venetian Houston, Texas. The reception was held in the Postrio, St. Mark's Square at the Venetian with dinner and dancing.

> The maid of honor was the bride's childhood and college friend, Lynn Renfro of Austin, Texas. The bridesmaids were sorority sisters and friends in college Jennifer Miller, Dallas, Texas; Ann Frankovich, Friendswood, Texas; Alicia Jones, Dallas, Texas; and Milessa Boyd from San Antonio, Texas.

Jay Winkler of College Station was Best Man. The

groomsman was Donald Owen from College Station, college friends.

Allison graduated from Woodlands High School and from Texas A&M University in 2004 with a B.A. in Economics and a minor in Business and is currently employed by Multi Service in Kansas.

David is a 1995 honor Park, Kansas.

graduate of Pampa High School and was in the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M University. He is currently employed by Clinical Reference Laboratories and is attending The University of Missouri.

After honeymooning in Las Vegas, Nevada, the couple will reside in Overland

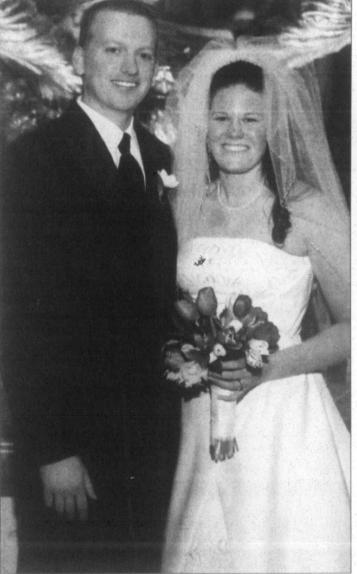
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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

bear ABBY: I am in a committed 10year marriage with "Cathy," a woman I love dearly. My problem is, Cathy doesn't trust me. Her ex-husband cheated on her, her father cheated on her mother, and I feel like I'm paying for their sins.

I play in a band that has "gigs" in bars once a month. I also like to go for a beer with the fellas after work a couple of times a month. (I work days in a manufacturing plant.) Whenever I play with the band and Cathy is present, I constantly have to watch that I don't talk to any women in her presence.

The place I work has 1,200 employees. Many of them come to see our band to show their support. (The majority of our employees are female.) Cathy considers it disrespectful to her that they come to hear us, and she acts as if she's in constant fear that I might stray, despite my reassurances that I'm totally committed to her.

What can I do? I feel like I'm beating a dead horse. -- DESPERATE TO UNDERSTAND IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DESPERATE: There is nothing you can do because the problem isn't yours; it's your wife's. Until you came into her life, her two most significant male relationships were with men who were unfaithful. The fact that the male role model -- her father -- was a cheater set up her expectations for how "all" men behave.

If you haven't already done so, I urge you to have a serious talk with your wife about how her suspicions make you feel. It is unrealistic to expect you to spend the rest of your life wearing blinders and talking only to men. If she's smart, she'll talk to a counselor about this, because suspicion and accusations that an innocent spouse is cheating can destroy a marriage as surely as infidelity can.

DEAR ABBY: I am 25, single and 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

hard-working. I am also pregnant. The father, "Zack," is married and expecting his first child in August. I'm due in October.

I met Zack at a bar. I wasn't looking for a serious relationship, just a fun evening. Zack seemed like a nice guy. He never said he was involved with anyone, let alone married, and he wasn't wearing a ring. Well, our night of passion has now led to a lifetime of concern.

Zack doesn't want me to "ruin his marriage," and I don't want to be called a homewrecker. I initially didn't want him involved at all, but reality has set in and I will need his financial help.

Once my baby is born, Zack will be taking a blood test to establish paternity. My family knows nothing about all this, but it's hard to hide. It will be even harder once the court comes into play regarding child support.

How should I break it to them? Should I be ashamed? I don't think so, because I didn't know Zack was married -- so why is he burdening me with the guilt of ruining his marriage? -- MOTHER-TO-BE IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR MOTHER-TO-BE: Tell your family in plain English about what's going on, because you are going to need their emotional support in the months to come. Clearly, you will get none from Zack because he will have his hands full explaining this child to his wife.

Should you be ashamed? Unless you consider having unprotected sex with a stranger you met at a bar one of your prouder moments, I think you should.

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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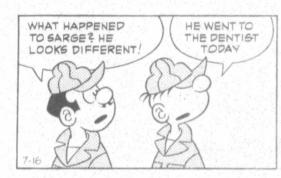
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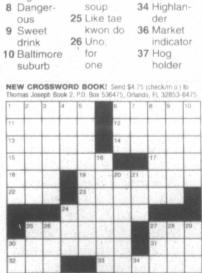
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'Your head may be shaking 'no' but his tail is wagging 'yes.'"

By Bil Keane

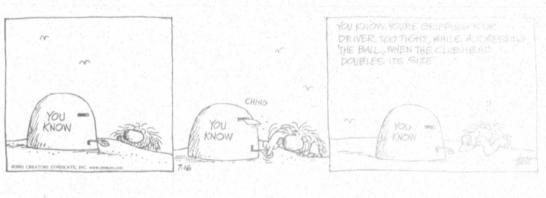
The Family Circus

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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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

Bean/cheese burritos, cheese portion, raisins, applesauce cups.

FRIDAY

Pizza, cheese portion, peach cups. Kid's Cafe-Wilson MONDAY

Baked ham, mashed potatoes, baked beans, dessert, treat.

WEDNESDAY

Barbecue smoked sausage, corn, salad, dessert, treat.

> Kid's Cafe-Lamar TUESDAY

Hot dogs, chips, pork beans, fruit, dessert.

Week of July 18-22

THURSDAY

Chicken fajitas, Spanish rice, salad, pudding cups.

Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, Mexican rice, spinach, pinto beans, German chocolate cake or blueberry cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Chicken salad or Salisbury steak, tater tots, beets, brussels sprouts, northern beans, strawberry cake or chocolate sundae cups,

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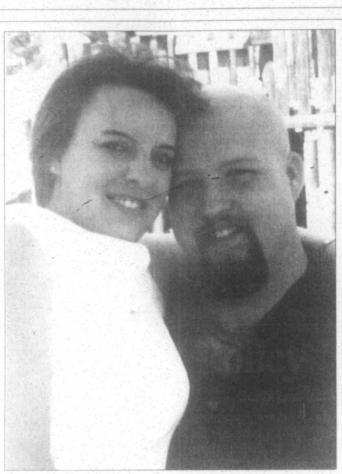
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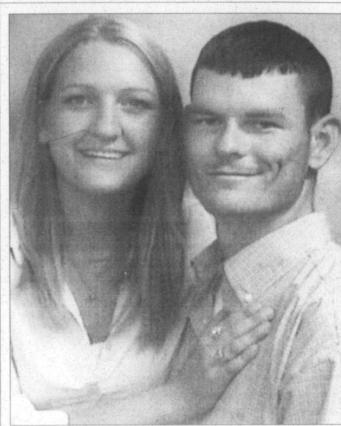
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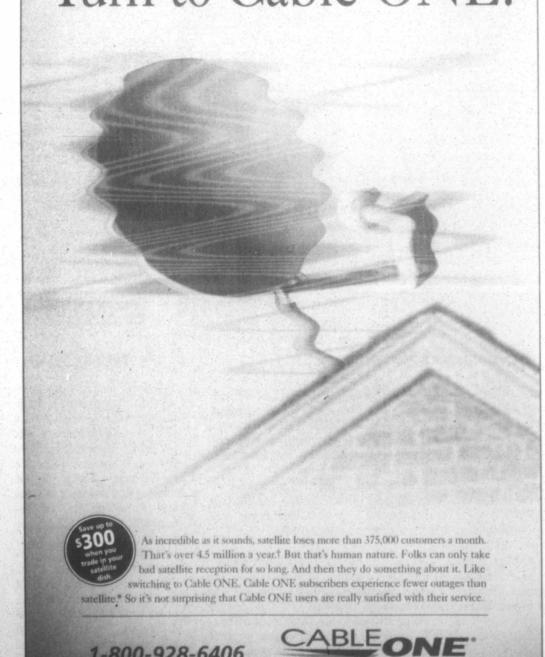
Heather Proffitt Locke and Joel Hornsby plan to wed Aug. 11 at Priest Park Church of God in Pampa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Nancy Proffitt. She is a licensed vocational nurse currently employed with Nurses by Prescription. The groom-to-be is the son of Diane Hornsby of Pampa and Cliff Hornsby of Spearman. He graduated from Pampa High School and is employed at Domino's.



Locke/Evans

Amanda Deanne Locke of Amarillo and Tommy Glenn Evans of Hereford plan to wed Aug. 6 at E.B Black House in Hereford. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Teresa Locke of Pampa and Kelly Locke of Amarillo. She graduated from Pampa High School and is employed by Merry Maids in Amarillo. The future groom is the son of Wayne and Bobbie Walker of Hereford and Gary Evans of Dimmitt. He graduated from Hereford High School and is currently serving in the U.S. Army. He is stationed at El Paso.

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Lennox, a leading provider of integrated home comfort systems is giving homeowners across North America a chance to turn their headache of a home into a healthier haven by entering the second annual "Lennox Home Comfort Makeover Contest.'

As part of the contest, the company is teaming up with environmental interior Victoria design expert Schomer to search for the most uncomfortable home in North America.

Once the grand-prize winner is selected, Schomer and a team of home comfort specialists will implement an eco-friendly home comfort interior design makeover valued at up to \$60,000.

Homeowners can enter the contest by visiting www.lennox.com before Aug. 31, 2005. According to Schomer,

going from drab to fab isn't

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Before and After: This home's uncomfortable living space was transformed into a healthier haven as part of a national home comfort makeover con-

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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).

Meth: What you need to know to stay safe

injecting methamphetamine may produce an intense sensation, that's described as a momentary "rush" or a "flash," users may quickly become addicted, using the drug with increasing frequency and in increasing doses.

Methamphetamine is an addictive stimulant that strongly activates certain systems in the brain. It's chemically related to amphetamine but the Central Nervous System (CNS) effects are greater. Both drugs have some limited therapeutic uses, but methamphetamine, which is made in illegal laboratories, has a high potential for abuse and addiction.

Street methamphetamine is referred to by many names, such as "speed," "meth," and "chalk." Methamphetamine hydrochloride, clear chunky crystals resembling ice, which can be inhaled by smoking, is referred to as "ice, "crystal," "glass" and "tina,"

According to a recent National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 12.4 million Americans age 12 and older had tried methamphetamine at least once in their life-

The way the drug works is that methamphetamine releases high levels of the neurotransmitter dopamine, which stimulates brain cells, enhancing mood and body movement. It also appears to have a neurotoxic effect, damaging brain cells that contain dopamine

(NAPSA) - While smoking or and serotonin, another neurotransmitter that controls moods.

Over time, methamphetamine appears to cause reduced levels of dopamine.

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Animal research going back more than 20 years shows that high doses of methamphetamine damage neuron cell endings. Dopamine- and serotonin-containing neurons do not die after methamphetamine use, but their nerve endings are cut back and regrowth appears to be limited.

amounts of methamphetamine results in increased wakefulness.

increased physical activity, decreased appetite, increased respiration, hyperthermia and euphoria. Other CNS effects include irritability, insomnia, confusion. tremors, convulsions, anxiety, paranoia and aggressiveness. Hyperthermia and convulsions can result in death.

Using this drug causes increased heart rate and blood pressure and can cause irreversible damage to blood vessels in the brain, producing strokes, Other effects include respiratory problems, irregular heartbeat and extreme anorexia. Use can result in cardiovascular collapse and death.

Methamphetamine can be taken orally, snorted, injected or smoked. Like other drugs of abuse, methamphetamine produces a sense of euphoria-a high but not a rush. In addition to its effects on the brain, methamphetamine is linked to risky sexual behaviors and users put themselves and their partners at risk sexually transmitted diseases

For more information, visit As a result, taking even small U.S. Department of Health and



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For brides, cold sore something unwelcome

(NAPSA) — For years, you have dreamed of your wedding day. You have imagined yourself in the dress, looking your absolute best, walking down the aisle surrounded by adoring friends and family. It is the culmination of months of intense preparation and eager anticipation, but what happens when the big day arrives, a cold sore erupts and, suddenthe picture of perfection

Ironically, the days and weeks leading to a wedding expose the bride to a number of common cold sore triggers. They include the stress and fatigue associated with wedding planning, as well as the ultraviolet (UV) rays found in sunlight and tanning beds. Any of these external factors can trigger an untimely and unsightly outbreak. Then

Celebrity makeup artist Carmindy, who also serves as beauty expert on TLC's "What Not to Wear," says brides can help avoid this unfortunate fate by educating themselves about cold sore triggers, paying close attention to the warning signs of an outbreak and preparing themselves to act immediately when one occurs.

"Cold sores can make sufferers feel embarrassed and self-conscious any time they occur, but even more so during a wedding or other momentous occasion," says Carmindy. "Treating a cold sore at the first sign of an outbreak - the telltale tingling stage - is crucial to keeping the severity and duration to a minimum. That's why carrying a cold sore medicine, like Abreva(r), is an absolute must for brides who are prone to outbreaks."

To help treat cold sores and hide them as they heal, Carmindy offers brides the following tips:

Don't overdo it in the sun. Limit exposure to UV light from the sun and tanning beds - it is one of the most common cold sore triggers.

Keep it with you. Be prepared to begin treatment at the first sign of an outbreak by carrying Abreva, the only non-prescription cold 'sore medicine approved by the Drug and Administration (FDA) to shorten healing time and the duration of symptoms.

Know the difference. Some over-the-counter medications claim to moisturize lips or relieve symptoms, but only Abreva has 10 percent Docosanol, a medicine that, when applied to a cold sore, helps prevent the cold sore virus from spreading by making it harder for the virus to enter healthy skin cells.

Share joy, not cold sores. Remember cold sores are contagious, so be sure to apply makeup with a cottor swab or disposable sponge to avoid spreading the infection.

Mom was right: wash 'em! Wash hands before and after applying medication or touching a cold sore.

Your secret weapon. Apply Abreva five times a day prior to applying and reapplying makeup. It dries clear, so cosmetics can be applied right over it.

Hide the sore, not your smile. After you have applied



Ready to face her wedding day, today's bride can reduce her chances of a cold sore complicating the occasion.

Abreva, to conceal the lesion, dip a small-tipped cotton swab or sponge into a mixture of foundation and oil-free concealer. Dab onto the affected area and gently blend to cover the spot. Then, lightly dust with loose powder to

Stay natural. Outline lips with a liner in the same shade as the natural lip color and then apply a versatile, bright lipstick followed by a dab of gloss in the center of the lower lip. A little color contrasted with a slight sheen will help conceal the sore, allowing the lips' natural

beauty to stand out. Mom was right about this, too. Avoid picking at the cold sore-it will only damage the skin surrounding the cold sore and prolong the healing

Women crews build homes, dreams

Habitat for Humanity International's Women Build program, sponsored by

unteers and the future owners of Habitat homes to construct and main-

"We have seen so many positive



According to Eastwood, women are women most often cited their desire to

help children and families in need as a motive for volunteering. Another reason they often cited was the desire to improve their communities and neighborhoods.

Habitat houses are sold at no profit to partner families and are financed with no-interest mortgages that are issued for 15 to 30 years,

House payments go into the "Fund for Humanity" to be used to build more Habitat for Humanity homes. With Lowe's as the national underwriter for the Women Build program, more than 150 homes — an increase of 50 percent over last year - will be built this year

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BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

You have a real way with words. Add how can you lose? You will find that As the months go by, you see many more options appear in your life. You add to your home in the next few months, making it more comfortable than ever. Be conscious of the costs when adding to your immediate environment. Money could become an issue. By the cold months, you will want to snuggle in. Many of you will work from home, if possible. If you are single, romance will knock on your door in the second half of this year. If you are attached, your relationship will improve if you make decisions as a team. SAGITTARIUS always revs you up. ' -

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** Reach out for others at a distance, but don't forget those in your immediate environment. Nurture your friendships, your friends need your words and appreciation. Creativity with a touch of imagination adds to your style. Investigate and seek out new ideas. Tonight: Find someone who helps you think differently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Discussions are lively, but play it smart in your talks. Agree with others, but still make a different suggestion. Ease others into your thinking by allowing them to think they came up with this new concept. This takes skill: you have it. Tonight: Close encounters. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Others are in charge, as you siasm-to encourage others to take risks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

** Dig right into a project, and grace-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) . ____

**** Your innovative sense of ers from saying no to you. Do you know what a lucky Lion you are? Use your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Deal with your basic security and domestic needs. You might be weighing the pros and cons of an investment or establishing a home office. You have many ideas that need to be tested. Tonight: Go to it - check out a real estate investment or a new item for your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** How you say something both the words you use and your tone can make all the difference in its reception. Your humor and wit cause others to move to your corner. Make friends and add allies to your immediate world. Tonight: Hang out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Use your financial savvy. Ask questions of someone you respect. You finally get answers through brainstorming and accepting that others have solutions too. Give up being stubborn.

Tonight: Dinner out. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** You have your ways; fortunately, right now others are more accepting. You have a way of looking at situations that opens doors. Others find you to be a "lifesaver" of sorts. You always have solutions. Tonight: Happy as a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Know when to step back and listen. Sometimes you pull way too much weight. Work on a one-on-one level withothers. Don't share key information just yet. You might want to let things play out. Tonight: Get extra rest while you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** You know what to do in order to zero in on what you must. Listen to your sixth sense about a friend or an offer. Even if you nix this situation, the person has good intentions. Look to the long-term if possible. Tonight: Friends and fun march together.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Take charge, knowing what you need to do in order to make situations work. If you feel like you need to make a major change, discuss it with those in your daily life. The ramifications might affect others. Tonight: Work late.

BORN TODAY

Actor Vin Diesel (1967), astronaut John Glenn Jr. (1921), singer Martha Reeves (1941)

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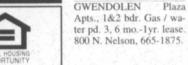
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, July Accept that fact. 17, 2005:

You are entering a high-powered year in which you can accomplish a lot, without constant obstacles. The quality of your daily life — be you worker, housewife or retiree - will be a major focus. Remember, you have only one life to live; live it well. If you aren't happy with your work or what you are doing, take steps to transform the situation. If you are single, you might miss not having a sweetie this fall. By next spring, you will have found a special companion. If you are attached, the two of you will nest more than in the past. You will really enjoy each other more. SAGITTARIUS helps make a project easier.

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) ★★★★ Hop in the car and make plans for a mini-escape. Some different scenery and fresh air can renew your perspective and get rid of your feisty edge. You might want to walk in another's shoes in order to understand what he or she is experiencing. Tonight: You don't have to head home early.

This Week: Scope out a situation before

making a decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** Go along with a partner's suggestion. The two of you need some private time together with less interference from others. In a more private or intimate setting, your bond will strengthen. Share your vulnerabilities. Tonight: Continue the theme of togetherness.

This Week: Others depend on your resourcefulness and leadership. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Others might appear to be demanding, but all they really want is your company. Relax and enjoy your many friends and loved ones. Someone declares his or her feelings for you. Is it

mutual? Only you can answer that question. Tonight: Ever popular. This Week: You don't hold the cards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ You might have a key project on your mind that needs to be completed if you are going to free yourself up. After all, don't you want to join your friends? Parties, barbecues and summer sports surround you. Tonight: Find the activity that pleases you.

This Week: Intentions could easily fall to the wayside. Actions speak. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Finally, you have met your responsibilities and can go out. Enjoy yourself to the max. What do you really consider fun and worthwhile? You can be sure plans need to involve a loved one or a new flirtation. Tonight: Forget that

tomorrow is Monday. This Week: If feeling a bit under the weather, don't worry - everything will

get better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** You have been such a socialite lately that you need some quiet time at home to be with the cat or your family. You of all signs need grounding. Work on achieving that centering today, because who knows what tomorrow will bring? Tonight: Watch TV; read a book;

relax. This Week: Your creativity needs to spin into different areas of your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** You find get-togethers worthwhile and enjoyable. Be aware of the fact that a friend might be more difficult or touchy than usual. Make time for a chat. Tonight: Visit with neighbors, family or friends.

This Week: Don't expect others to be mind readers. Ask. Talk. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** You have been eyeing a new expenditure, though you might want to postpone the purchase. Invitations come in left and right. You will want to be where the action is. True to your nature, you will overindulge and go overboard. Tonight: Live as if there is no tomorrow. This Week: Move from the practical to the theoretical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ The Moon in your sign puts the focus on you. Your ideas are greeted with enthusiasm, with the possible exception of a difficult person at a distance (or could this be an in-law?). Don't hold back; share your feelings. Tonight: Aim for the bull's-eye.

This Week: You plow into the week with energy and direction. You can be found

skipping on Thursday!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** Know when it is time to exit. You have given enough and shared a lot. You need to recharge your batteries. A partner or friend could be disappointed, but you need to take care of yourself first. A domestic situation demands your atten-

tion. Tonight: Do your thing. This Week: Each day gets better and bet-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Friends want you, and as the sign of friendship, nothing could please you more. Listen to all the different invitations. You actually might try to squeeze everyone in. Don't get distracted by running around. You could be accident-

prone. Tonight: Think "now," not "tomorrow." This Week: Use midweek to vanish, get information and/or maintain a low pro-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Know when to raise your hand and put a halt to the frantic pace. You might need to stop in and visit with an older relative or get a head start on a work-related matter. Just don't overdo it. Take some time for yourself. Tonight: Treat yourself to a favorite meal.

This Week: No rest for the weary!

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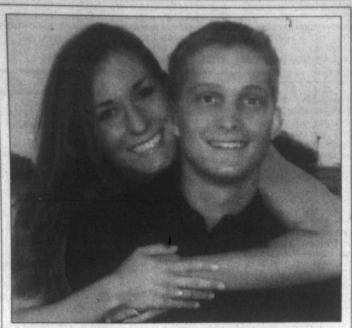
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Edmondson/Brunson

Angie Marie Edmondson and Timothy Michael Brunson, both of Pampa, plan to wed Saturday, Sept. 17, at Trinity Fellowship Church in Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dennis and Jan Edmondson of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School and completed the office technology course at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. She is presently employed with Tralee Crisis Center. The future groom is the son of Michael and Joan Brunson of Hisperia, Calif. He graduated from Westminster High School at Westminster, Calif., and holds a 2004 certificate in ministry studies from Bear Valley Bible Institute of Denver, Colo. He currently serves in the U.S. Air Force Reserves with Security Forces and is employed with Reliant Transportation/FloCo2.



Scoggin/Dudley

Angela Scoggin and Matthew Patrick Dudley plan to wed July 22 in New Life Assembly of God Church in Pampa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Paul and Norma Sloan of Woodville. She is currently employed at Wal-Mart. The future groom is the son of Daniel and Ladeana Dudley of Pampa. He is currently employed with Texas Department of Criminal

Home

as easy as swapping out the old recliner. She says home comfort is just as much about Continued from Page 8-B what you can't see as what you can see.

"While peeling wallpaper and outdated furniture can contribute to domestic discomfort, there are many other invisible conditions, such as musty odors and poor air quality, which can have a significant impact on one's overall sense of well-being," said Schomer. "It's important for homeowners to look at home comfort from the inside out by making sure the types of furniture, paint and carpet they use in their homes are environmentally friendly and won't contribute to poor indoor air quality."

Schomer also offers the following tips for creating a healthier, more comfortable home:

Add Some Color. Changing wall color is one of the easiest ways to make an impact on a room. Schomer recommends using paints with few or no volatile organic compounds to help reduce potentially harmful gases, especially in rooms frequented by children or the elderly. If you decide

to use wall coverings, look for wallpaper material that is permeable. Avoid vinyl wall coverings.

Watch Where You Walk. Since carpet collects dust, people with allergies may want to install tile or wood floors. If you do purchase new wall-to-wall carpeting, be sure the installer airs out the carpet rolls for at least 24 hours before installation to decrease the amount of potentially toxic vapors that some new carpets can emit. You may also want to leave your windows open for a day or two after the carpeting is installed.

Keep It Simple. Keep window treatments simple and appropriate for the room. In addition, consider installing window coverings to help prevent hot and cold spots inside the home and provide better insulation in the winter and summer months. Certain manufacturers even offer coverings with film that can reduce UV ray exposure.

Tackle The Toxins. Pollutants inside the home, such as pet dander, smoke, mold and dust, can affect your health, comfort and safety. To identify potential issues, Schomer recommends having the air inside your home tested. For example, the Lennox Healthy Advantage Program is a simple, cost-effective air-quality monitoring service that measures the most common indoor air-quality factors - temperature, humidity, carbon monoxide, odors, chemical vapors and airborne particles - and helps homeowners identify solutions for clearing the air.

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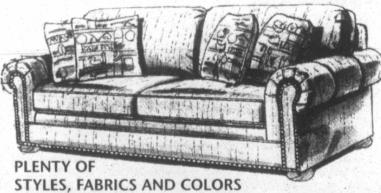
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