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THE PAMPA

Sunday, August 7, 2005

Volume 101 • No. 1333

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Arkansas River Shiner opinions requested

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

Pampans will have until the end of the month to express their opinions about a minnow in the Canadian River to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Aug. 31 is the deadline for public comment on the Fish and Wildlife Service's plan to designate parts of the Canadian River as critical habitat for the Arkansas River shiner, a two-

inch long minnow found in the Arkansas River Basin, which includes the Canadian River.

The shiner was listed as a threatened species in 1998. A lawsuit filed in California by an Arizona-based environmental group forced the Fish and Wildlife Service to designate critical habitat for the fish in 2001.

A coalition of agricultural and water groups, however, successfully sued to have the initial critical habitat rewritten in 2003.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is under court order now to designate critical habitat by the end of September.

The Fish and Wildlife Service will hold a public information session from 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Texas A&M Experiment Station auditorium, 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd. in Amarillo. That will be followed by a public hearing from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Other public hearings are sched-

uled for Aug. 15 in Oklahoma City and Aug. 18 in Liberal, Kan.

Critical habitat is a specific geographic area that is considered essential for a threatened or endangered species. Such habitat may require special management considerations or protection.

Jerry Brabender of the Fish and Wildlife Service's Tulsa office said the designation of critical habitat will

See SHINER, Page 2

Court news

Grand jury hands up 29 indictments

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories concerning Aug. 4 grand jury indictments. The remaining indictments will be published in Monday's edition of The Pampa News.

Gray County Grand Jury handed up 29 indictments Aug. 4 in 223rd District Court, including six first-degree felonies and three second-degree felonies.

Manuel Rizo Alvarez, 39, and Kyle Ray Roberts, 30, were each indicted on four counts. Alvarez' indictments included one first-degree felony, two second-degree felonies, and one third-degree felony, with bonds totaling \$52,500.

Roberts' indictments were for three third-degree felonies and one state jail felony, with bonds totaling \$33,000.

Alvarez was indicted for aggravated kidnapping. Bond on the first-degree felony was set at \$20,000.

On May 30, 2004, Alvarez allegedly abducted Sara Cano.

Alvarez was indicted for two counts of aggravated assault. Bond on one count was set at

See JURY, Page 2

Pampa girl lives stage dream

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

Brianna Bailey used to dream of dancing on stage, particularly the open air amphitheater at Palo Duro Canyon.

"I went to see the musical drama "TEXAS" when I was little," she said.

That little girl has grown into a beautiful woman and is living her dream.

This summer, Bailey is part of the cast of "Texas Legacies," the musical drama that is now being produced in the canyon.

Born in Amarillo, Bailey graduated from Pampa High School in 2004. She just finished her freshman year at West Texas A&M University in Canyon, where she'll be on the dance team beginning next fall.

Oddly enough, she is a biotechnology major.

"It's a completely opposite field," she said, "but that's OK."

She may be studying biology and technology in the classroom, but her heart is filled with music.

"I started dancing when I was 3," Bailey said.

She studied dance in Pampa with Madelyn Graves and was in the Pampa Ballet.

Even though she is studying



Brianna Bailey of Pampa opens the musical drama "Texas Legacies" with a song each night this summer in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

science, she still found time to take classes in dance at West Texas A&M.

"The reason I auditioned for the play," she said, "was because I was in a ballet class at WT."

Now, each night, Tuesday through Saturday, she opens the play as she walks through a rough-hewn wooden gate, takes of her bonnet and sings solo

See BAILEY, Page 5

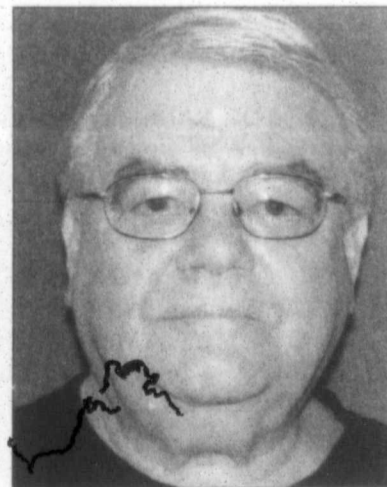
Spies named new editor

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

Dennis Spies, a 37-year veteran newspaperman, has been named editor of The Pampa News.

Spies' previous newspaper experience was at the Amarillo Globe-News, where he was employed from 1966 to 2001, and again in 2003. He worked at various times as reporter, copy editor, news editor, night city editor, and managing editor.

"Pampa is a vibrant town," Spies said, "and I



Dennis Spies

can see some good things on the horizon."

He has also taught several courses in journalism at Amarillo College and West Texas A&M University, and assisted in newspaper production on both campuses.

Spies earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism, with minors in English and German, from West Texas State University in

See SPIES, Page 2



Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Wreck

This Chevrolet Trailblazer and a Lincoln collided between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Friday in the intersection of Harvester and Duncan streets. The Lincoln was damaged along the passenger side and had to be towed from the scene. Pampa Fire Department, Pampa Police Department and Guardian EMS responded to the scene. One person, the fire department said, was transported to Pampa Regional Medical Center by ambulance.

City Wide Garage Sale ... Saturday, August 27

For More Information Call

The Pampa Greater Area Chamber of Commerce At 669-3241



Obituaries

Vollie Glenn Cates, 52

NORMAN, Okla. — Vollie Glenn Cates, 52, of Norman, died Aug. 3, 2005, after a brief battle with cancer.

Memorial services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8 at Pamcel Hall at Celene outside of Pampa.

Arrangements are under the direction of Guardian-Norman Funeral Home.

Mr. Cates was born June 10, 1953. A truck driver for National Carriers, he enjoyed traveling the open roads and listening to country music.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Connie Cates.

Survivors include his father, Vernon Cates of Garland; two daughters, Marcie Patterson of Earling, Iowa, and Rebecca Mitchell of Norman; a son, Dusty Cates of Earling; two stepsons, Paul and Doug Budd; two sisters, Kim Charles and Cami Cates; and a brother, Ricky Cates.

Loved ones will gather at 1933 N. Christy in Pampa.

Services tomorrow

CATES, Vollie Glenn — Memorial services, 2 p.m., Pamcel Hall, Pampa.

Shiner

Continued from Page 1

various species over the past 30 years appears to have had little impact on the recovery of species.

Recovery of threatened and endangered species, Brabender said, has come primarily through voluntary cooperative partnerships, not regulatory measures such as designating critical habitat.

Area water officials were studying a draft economic analysis and environmental assessment last week concerning the shiner.

"We're still reviewing the documents," said C.E. Williams, general manager of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District in White Deer.

John Williams, a consultant with the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, said that they, too, are studying the 220-page document.

"I've read about half the executive summary of it," John Williams said. "This is not anything new. They're under court order to do this. The reason the court threw out the original designation of critical habitat was that the Fish and Wildlife Service didn't do an economic analysis, a real one."

The Fish and Wildlife Service, in its draft economic analysis, estimates the cost of saving the minnow to be between \$9 million and \$11 million annually over the next 20 years.

Cattle feeding, oil and gas production and water management activities will be impacted the most, Brabender said.

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department on Saturday reported the following incidents.

Friday, Aug. 5

Officers conducted one traffic stop; provided two funeral escorts to Fairview Cemetery; served, or attempted to serve, two warrants; responded to one welfare check in the 600 block of North Russell Street; and assisted law enforcement at Duncan and Garland streets.

Assault by threat was reported in the 400 block of Hill St.

Domestic disturbances were reported in the 1800 block of North Faulkner St., and the 1000 block of Mary Ellen St.

Theft was reported in the 1100 block of Terry Road, the 200 block of West Kingsmill Avenue, the 1200 block of North Hobart St., and the 800 block of East Francis Ave.

Disorderly conduct-fighting was reported in the 2500 block of Rosewood Lane.

Assault was reported in the 2600 block of Evergreen St., the 800 block of North Duncan, and the 400 block of North Lefors St.

An animal complaint, a possible injured animal,

was reported in the 1000 block of Sirroco.

A motor vehicle accident, involving a possible three cars and injuries, was reported at Harvester and Duncan streets.

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart St.

Burglary was reported in the 1000 block of East Foster Ave., and the 500 block of North Lefors St.

Disorderly conduct-noise was reported in the 1800 block of Hamilton St., and in the 1600 block of West Somerville St.

Assault with a vehicle was reported at McCullough and Wilcox streets.

A traffic complaint was reported in the 1600-block of West Somerville St.

Sheriff

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

Friday, Aug. 5

Pedro Samuel Ponce, 21, 1408 E. Browning, was arrested by GCSO on violation of probation for possession of marijuana.

Brent Keith Crossman, 47, 1901 Lynn, was arrested by GCSO for possession of

a controlled substance and fictitious inspection sticker.

Matthew Glen Bolch, 23, 855 Banks, was arrested by Pampa Police Department for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and burglary of a habitation.

Saturday, Aug. 6

Kimberly Michelle Hughes, 27, 1136 Terry Road, was arrested by GCSO for theft, theft by check and two counts of issuance of a bad check.

Marcos Lopez, 43, 1027 N. Wells, was arrested by Pampa PD for failure to identify.

Fire

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

Friday, Aug. 5

3:53 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a location between Wells and Dwight streets on a dumpster fire.

5:16 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Duncan and Harvester. One patient was transported by ambulance to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Jury

Continued from Page 1

\$20,000, and bond on the other count was set at \$7,500, for a total bond of \$27,500 on the two second-degree felonies.

On May 7, Alvarez allegedly threatened Ignacio Soto with imminent bodily injury by pointing a firearm at him.

On May 30, 2004, Alvarez allegedly caused bodily injury to Sara Cano by recklessly driving a motor vehicle in which Cano was a passenger.

Alvarez was indicted for retaliation. Bond on the third-degree felony was set at \$5,000.

On May 30, 2004, Alvarez allegedly threatened to kill Sara Cano in retaliation for or on account of the status of Cano as a prospective witness.

Floyd Dale Bright Jr., 41, was indicted for two counts of aggravated sexual assault.

Bond on each of the first-degree felonies was set at \$20,000, for a total bond of \$40,000.

On Feb. 1, Bright allegedly sexually assaulted a child under age 14. He allegedly sexually assaulted a different child under age 14 on March 26.

Michael Murray Johnson, 40, was indicted for possession of a controlled substance, enhanced, and possession of marijuana, enhanced.

Bond on the first-degree felony concerning a controlled substance was set at \$10,000. Bond on the marijuana indictment was set at \$15,000; total bond was \$25,000.

On Dec. 4, 2004, Johnson allegedly possessed one gram or more but less than four grams of Ecstasy. On that same date, he allegedly possessed 50 pounds or less but more than five pounds of marijuana.

On July 28, 1983, Johnson was convicted in Fresno County, Calif., Superior Court of attempted robbery.

On Sept. 4, 1984, the same court convicted him of the felony offense of breaking and entering a motor vehicle. On May 4, 1989, the same court convicted Johnson of the felony offense of possession for sale.

David Lee Sieber, 43, was indicted for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Bond on the first-degree felony was set at \$100,000.

On Feb. 9, Sieber allegedly possessed with intent to deliver four grams or more but less than 200 grams of methamphetamine.

Sieber was also indicted on a charge of money laundering. Bond on the third-degree felony was set at \$15,000, for total bond of \$115,000 for Sieber.

On May 10, Sieber allegedly possessed, concealed or transported \$3,000 or more but less than \$20,000 in U.S. currency

which was the proceeds of criminal activity.

Abel Rios, 34, was indicted for driving while intoxicated, third or more offense. Bond on the second-degree felony was set at \$5,000.

On Feb. 9, 2003, Rios allegedly operated a motor vehicle in a public place while intoxicated.

On Nov. 29, 1993, Rios was convicted in Gray County Court of driving while intoxicated. On Sept. 5, 2002, he was convicted in Potter County Court of driving while intoxicated. On Nov. 26, 1991, he was convicted in 64th District Court in Hale County of the felony offense of aggravated assault on a peace officer.

Spies

Cont. from Page 1

1970. He is a graduate of Leadership Amarillo.

He established Savoy Productions in 2002. It is a firm offering writing, editing, proofreading and consulting services.

He is a U.S. Air Force veteran, serving from 1960 to 1963 in the Strategic Air Command, where he was a ground radio operator.

Before his employment at the Amarillo Globe-News, Spies was a draftsman and technical illustrator.

He has been a member of the Amarillo Downtown Lions Club, and on the boards of Amarillo Area Adult Literacy Council, Goodwill Industries and NGT Credit Union.

He is a former coach in the YMCA baseball program and Kids Inc. tee-ball, basketball and track. He coordinated the Globe-News Literacy Golf Tournament from 1989 through 2000.

The Family of Betty Jinks

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.

Special thanks to Odyssey Healthcare and Pampa Nursing Center.

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A one hour informational session designed to help bereaved individuals understand the grief process

Tuesday, August 9, 2005
7:00 p.m.

and is repeated

Wednesday, August 10, 2005
10:00 a.m.

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CPR CLASS- Sat. Aug 20, 8:30am-5pm. \$35, limited seating, pay in advance by Aug. 19. Clarendon College, 1601 W. Kentucky, 665-8801

CUNNINGHAM'S COLORADO Peaches have been cancelled for Aug. 10th due to not ripening. Coming Aug. 22nd instead. \$17.75 a box. www.cunninghampeaches.com

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EXPENSE FUND for Tori Meeks, of Lefors (currently undergoing rehab for head injuries) is at Cabot & NOI Credit Union, Pampa (ask for Renee), 665-0847.

FOR SALE Dell computer Pentium 3, \$300. 665-6542.

FOR SALE- End tables (2), coffee table, China cabinet, organ. Call Regina, 669-1901.

GOING AWAY Party for Dr. Soriano, Wed. Aug. 10th, 3:30-5 pm., Medical Office Bldg., Conference Room. Come & Go.

HOLLAND LOP Bunnies for sale. \$15 to \$25, 665-7318

JOE JOHNSON'S Fence Repair/Build New. 665-5839.

LEFORS ISD is accepting transfer students. Small school. Big on education. For more info. contact Garry Jameson, Superintendent (806)835-2533 or come by 209 E. 5th street, Lefors.

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PHS YEARBOOK staff will meet Mon. Aug. 8th @ 10am in the High School Yearbook Room.

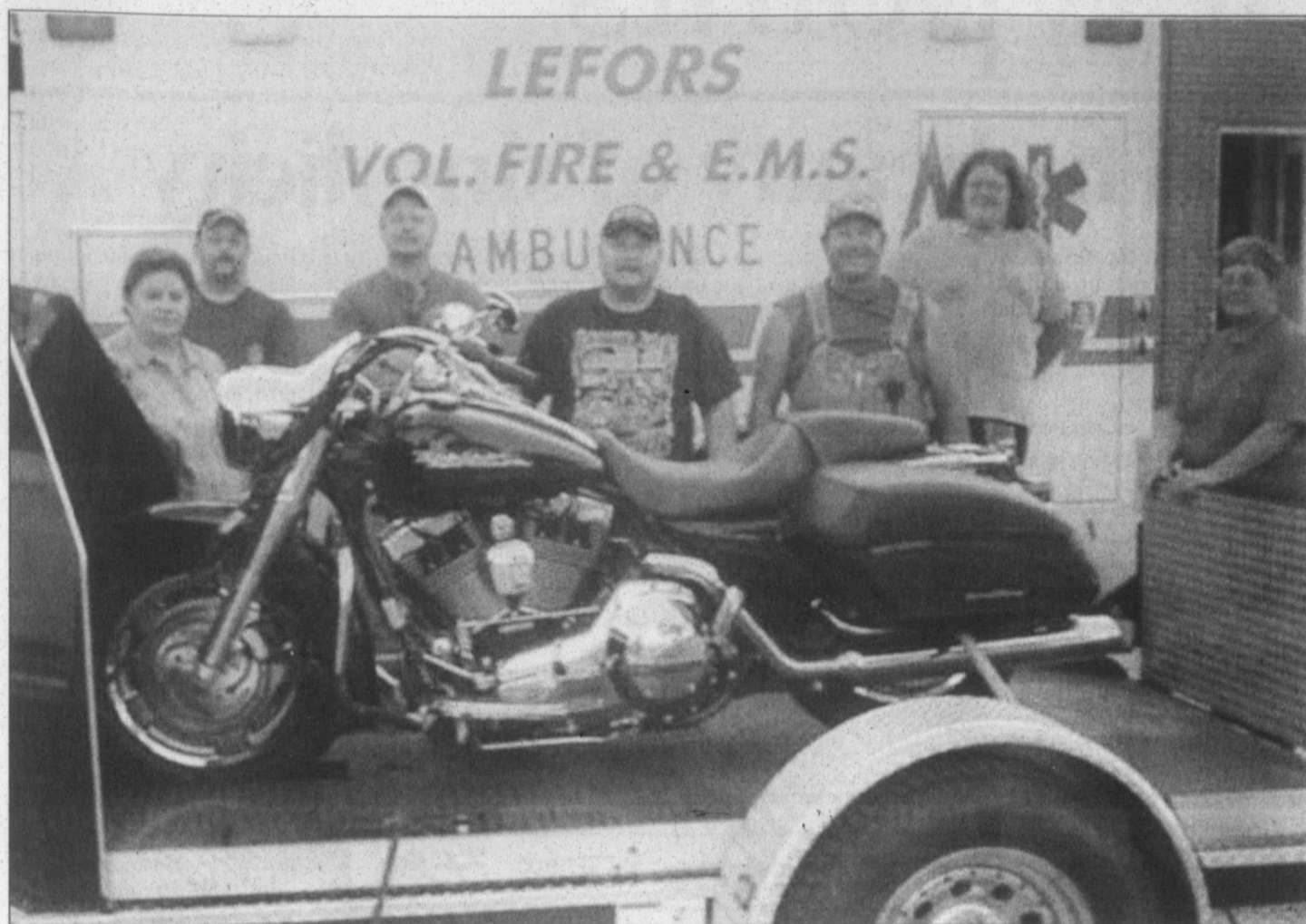
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WAVE RUNNER III. 664-6044 or 662-1196. 820 W. Brown

WOODROW WILSON Elementary. Meet the Teacher/Principal Night. Aug. 11th from 6pm-7pm. Aug. 12th 11:30am -1pm and 2:30pm-4pm.

Fund-raiser



Members of Lefors Volunteer Fire Department are gearing up for their fourth annual "Lost in Lefors Poker Run and Motorcycle Give-Away Party" set for Aug. 27. The event will include a Poker Run, vendor booths in the park and door prizes. Separate drawings for a Harley motorcycle and trailer will be held in the evening along with a street dance. Proceeds from a past poker run paid for the ambulance as seen in the background. Above: Lefors VFD members Suzie Summers, left, Shane Johnson, Shayne Hendrickson, Archie Summers, Bruce Withers, Timothy Justice and Linda Stanton.

Class schedules ready soon at PHS

Class schedules for students at Pampa High School will be available at the high school auditorium Aug. 11 and Aug. 12.

Seniors may pick up their class schedules between 9 and 11 a.m. and juniors between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Aug. 11.

Schedules for sophomore students will be available between 1 and 3 p.m. and freshmen schedules will be available between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 12.

Freshmen and new student orientation will be conducted at 1 p.m. Aug. 12.

High school students new to the district may come to the high school Aug. 10 and obtain a schedule from a school counselor after first completing enrollment procedures at Horace Mann.

School officials say no schedule changes will be made except in cases involving system errors. No schedule changes will be permitted the first two days of the new school year.

A meeting will be held the second week of school for upperclassmen interested in enrolling in AP classes for dual credit at Clarendon College. The meeting, open to parents of eligible students, will be announced at a later date.

Beef Grid Marketing 101 course set

CANYON — Beef producers wanting to know about marketing options for finished cattle can attend the Beef Grid Marketing 101-North seminar Aug. 16 at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

"Marketing Strategies for Finished Cattle" will begin at 8 a.m. in the Agriculture and Natural Science Building and includes a noon lunch. The program is jointly sponsored by Texas Cooperative Extension, Texas Cattle Feeders Association and West Texas A&M.

Dr. Ted McCollum, moderator and Extension beef cattle specialist, said, "Basically, beef or carcass grids are established so you can differentiate among cattle by discovering a value for individual carcasses rather than a group of live cattle. There is continued interest, so we're providing opportunities for producers and cattle feeders to become more familiar with carcass grids to discover value for finished cattle."

'Basically, beef or carcass grids are established so you can differentiate among cattle by discovering a value for individual carcasses rather than a group of live cattle.'

— Dr. Ted McCollum
Moderator

Attendees will get a virtual packing plant tour, during which they will learn about beef carcass grading, carcass quality defects, and carcass and animal maturity. There also will be a discussion on understanding grids.

Marcine Moldenhauer, strategic supply chain manager for Cargill Meat Solutions in Wichita, Kan., will

explain how base prices, premiums and discounts are determined.

Dr. Ted Schroeder, noted livestock marketing economist, will compare live and grid marketing and discuss marketing trends for feedlot cattle.

Dr. Dan Hale, Extension beef cattle specialist in College Station, and Mike Brown, West Texas A&M assistant professor of ruminant nutrition, will present an interactive "picking the right marketing method" demonstration and competition.

Other speakers, including a panel of cattle feeders, will address trends in marketing finished cattle and matching them to different marketing options.

The registration fee is \$20. The deadline is Aug. 12. Call Trent Tyson, TCFA special projects assistant, at (800) 299-8232 or fax the registration form to (806) 352-6026.

A registration form can be found at <http://tcfa.org/events.html>.

Farm Credit District posts second quarter results

AUSTIN — The Farm Credit Bank of Texas and its affiliated institutions recently reported increases in net income and gross loan volume for the first six months of 2005 that exceed the record-breaking levels set during the same period last year.

The Austin-based bank and 21 financing cooperatives, collectively known as the Tenth Farm Credit District, make up the largest rural lending network serving Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico

and Texas.

The district's net income for the quarter ended June 30, 2005, was \$55 million, a 31.6 percent increase from the second quarter last year.

Net income for the six months ended June 30, 2005, was \$105 million, or 30.9 percent, above the first six months of 2004.

Both interest and non-interest income increased for the quarter, and non-interest expense decreased 7.0 percent over the second quarter of 2004.

Gross loan volume at mid-

year was \$9.1 billion, an 8.1 percent increase from the \$8.4 billion reported at year-end 2004 and an 18.7 percent increase from the \$7.7 billion at June 30, 2004.

District credit quality remained strong, with 98.5 percent of gross loan volume rated acceptable at June 30, 2005.

"We continue to set the bar higher and build our momentum as we serve the agricultural and rural market in our five-state territory," said Larry Doyle, FCBT chief executive officer.

"These positive results come from our competitive pricing, increased activity in loan participations and an increased focus on market share and marketing opportunities. We're very proud of what our associations are doing to serve their local markets."

Combined assets of the district totaled \$11.3 billion at mid-year.

Members' equity in the cooperatively owned lending organizations totaled \$1.8 billion.

Amarillo mayor to speak at summer commencement

CANYON — Amarillo Mayor Debra McCartt will deliver the commencement address Aug. 12 to more than 300 students who applied for summer graduation at West Texas A&M University.

The program for 216 undergraduates and 100 master's candidates begins at 7 p.m. at the First United Bank Center on campus.

McCartt is the first woman to be elected mayor of Amarillo. She won the mayoral election in May, following two terms on the Amarillo City Commission. She also presently serves on boards for Center City of Amarillo, Cornerstone Outreach, Leadership Amarillo, Amarillo Education Foundation, Eveline Rivers Christmas Project and United Way.

Her previous community involvement includes service as president of the board

of directors for the YMCA and membership on boards for Family Support Services, Amarillo Economic Development Corp., Crime Stoppers, Craig Methodist Retirement Community and Harrington Regional Medical Center.

McCartt received a bachelor of science degree in 1972 from the University of Texas-Arlington.

West Texas A&M University conducts three commencement ceremonies each year, in December, May and August.

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Viewpoints

Texas landscape: The beauty of simplicity ...

As I commute between Amarillo and Pampa, I cannot help but think of T.S. Eliot, and what he had in mind when he wrote "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," his lyric masterpiece.

*"Let us go then, you and I,
When the evening is
spread out against the sky
like a patient etherised
upon a table; ..."*

He could have been looking over the landscape between the two cities. Except for Panhandle and

White Deer, only BNSF trains, a few grain elevators, some cattle and horses and an occasional abandoned vehicle or tractor dot the landscape. A still and flat vista, indeed. An aesthetic view that holds beauty in its simplicity.

It was a lonely drive the first few days, but it has gotten more comfortable as time goes on, thanks to some fine tunes loaded in the CD cartridge.

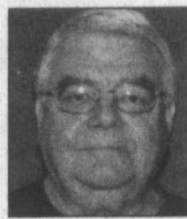
In this space in the coming months, I will visit different areas of interest, mainly literature, music, sports, and

cars, but also the foibles of man. I will touch on politics and religion on occasion, but for the most part will leave that to the self-proclaimed experts.

I dislike neckties, and don't dress up in snazzy loafers and starched shirts. Been there and done that. At my age, comfort is much more important than using sartorial splendor to try to impress others.

Dennis Spies
Editor

These new digs are a little more sparse than I am used to, but we will get along with what we have. To quote



Darrell Royal, famed former football coach at the University of Texas who, when asked how he could compete against a great Oklahoma Sooner team, answered, "We'll dance with what brought us."

University of Texas, my two daughters are graduates of that fine school, and I am convinced the small fortune I poured into their education was more than enough to buy a new bus for the football team.

Pampa people are friendly and down to earth. Those who I have met have been gracious and helpful. I was fortunate enough to attend the groundbreaking Tuesday of the proposed AmericInn, and observed some fine folks who have a lot of pride in their community. And, it didn't take long for

AmericInn construction to get started. A few hours after the ceremonial groundbreaking, heavy machinery was on the site, creating clouds of dust, moving dirt and doing whatever else they do at major construction sites.

There is a billboard on westbound Interstate 40 in Amarillo, near the Bolton Street exit, that says: "La Quinta, Spanish for Free High Speed Internet." What a revelation! I always thought La Quinta was Spanish for Behind Denny's.

Today in History

By the Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 2005. There are 146 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 7, 1942, U.S. forces landed at Guadalcanal, marking the start of the first major allied offensive in the Pacific during World War II.

'Happiness, it seems to me, consists of two things: first, in being where you belong, and second — and best — in comfortably going through everyday life, that is, having had a good night's sleep and not being hurt by new shoes.'

— Theodor Fontane
German author (1819-1898)

and Vice President Charles Dawes.

In 1934, the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling striking down the government's attempt to ban the controversial James Joyce novel "Ulysses."

In 1947, the balsa wood raft Kon-Tiki, which had carried a six-man crew 4,300 miles across the Pacific Ocean, crashed into a reef in a Polynesian archipelago.

In 1959, the United States launched Explorer 6, which sent back a picture of the Earth.

In 1964, Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, giving President Lyndon Johnson broad powers in dealing with reported North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. forces.

In 1974, French stuntman Philippe Petit walked a tightrope strung between the twin towers of New York's World Trade Center.

Our readers write

Annual pond tour a special treat

As residents of Pampa, we took the tour of Las Pampas Koi and Water Garden Society on Saturday, July 23.

We were both amazed and delighted at such beauty. So many varieties of flowers were in bloom. Goldfish and koi fish filled the ponds, and the ponds themselves were a work of art in their unique

construction.

Each garden was a labor of love watched over and cared for by the gracious hosts who received us. We will not miss next year's tour.

Eileen Wilborn and niece Pamela Martin Hamshari
Pampa



Air France Flight 358.

caglecartoons.com



Focusing on thoughts of a cool place

"That's cool" expressions fall from lips multiple times daily, regardless of the season, but at this time of year, almost nothing is. Bulging temperatures and elevated electricity bills are at the root of shortened tempers and lengthened arguments.

We are advised to "think cool," but this is every bit as tough as "working smarter" or "sleeping faster." Uh oh, I've stifled two yawns. Maybe just a short nap.

It is June again. We're on the beautiful cruise ship, ms Zaandam. Our cruise/tour is at hand. Guests, assembled for safety drills, are buzzing about: the weather!

But it was a joyous buzz, like whether a sweater might be nice for the brief instructional session on deck. It was "72-ish" so much of the time.

My dream recalls the skyline of Vancouver, BC, a world-class city, fading from view. A million cruise visitors annually embark from a port that knows which side tourists are buttered on.

It is on to Alaska. Beauty is everywhere; vastness is redefined. Sunshine rules, and posters in hotel lobbies tout midnight golf tournaments.

So much is so lively, but Old Man Winter slumbers in the corner of my dream, with a knowing "I'll be back" smile on his face.

We felt away from it all, not really equal to processing so many statistics presented to us. They all came up so big.

"You want to visit all of Alaska?" a native asked. "If so, plan to stay a while." He said that if a person visited a thousand acres every day, it would take a thousand years to cover all of Alaska!

A legendary figure in the Yukon Territory was Percy DeWolf. He was the mailman from 1915-1950 between Dawson City to Eagle (AL), a 102-mile stretch. If a "mail must go through" banner goes to just one person, DeWolf has to be considered.

He made the trip three times a week, 12 months a year by boat, dogsled and canoe. During spring thaw, he thought nothing of jump-

ing from ice floe to ice floe. The mail goes through, right?

"Change" too often gets a "progress label" when "regress" is more accurate. When Peter died, air mail began. Mail between Dawson City/Eagle, formerly "hand delivered" thrice-weekly, now takes a circuitous skyward route — Dawson City to Whitehorse, to Vancouver, to Seattle (clears customs), to Anchorage, to Fairbanks, to Eagle. And delivery takes two weeks.

Yukon Queen II, a double-decker Catamaran, provides a casual morning sail along the Yukon River. Her 150 passengers are stunned by the beauty of it all. Nature wins without a vote.

Someone notices a canoe

See **COOL**, Page 5

Don Newbury
Columnist



Dawson City to Eagle (AL), a 102-mile stretch. If a "mail must go through" banner goes to just one person, DeWolf has to be considered.

He made the trip three times a week, 12 months a year by boat, dogsled and canoe. During spring thaw, he thought nothing of jump-

Teach for America deserves much recognition

More than two years ago, the Legislature began the first of its failed attempts to revise the method of financing the state's public schools.

With a recent second special session producing no progress, some legislators are considering abandoning the effort altogether. If public school teachers achieved so little in the same time period, they would find no shortage of critics. Voters should not hesitate to voice their displeasure to legislators and Gov. Rick Perry for their indifference to the need for an adequate and equitable school system.

Two years is also the time the determined instructors of Teach for America get to make a difference in the classroom. Teach for America is the highly selective, Peace Corps-style nonprofit that trains graduates from top universities for teaching stints at impoverished public schools.

The teachers rise to their two-year challenge brilliantly. An independent study showed that last year, three-

fourths of principals surveyed found TFA instructors more effective than other beginning teachers. A separate study showed that a

Teach for America instructor hired instead of another beginning teacher had more impact on math scores than reducing class size by eight children.

Perhaps most promising, almost three-fourths of these motivated young teachers stay on in education after

their two years are up. Houston TFA members have founded some of the country's most distinguished charter schools, including the nationally recognized KIPP academies.

In large part, Teach for America succeeds because its members are unusually accomplished and driven. They will go to great lengths to make up for shortfalls in school funding, writing grants to buy more classroom supplies and offering one-on-one tutoring before and after school.

But TFA administrators say the other key to their

See **TEACH**, Page 5

Texas Thoughts

Houston Chronicle

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Events calendar

• **The Texas Department of State Health Services** will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30-11:45 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Aug. 3 and 17, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; 1-3 p.m., Aug. 10, McLean School, McLean; and 12:30-4 p.m., Aug. 15, City Hall, Canadian.

• **Pampa Masonic Lodge #966**, 420 W. Kingsmill, will sponsor a meeting for girls interested in joining its International Order of the Rainbow for Girls, a charitable organization for girls between the ages of 11 and 20, at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8 at the lodge. The event will include refreshments and games. Rainbow for Girls promotes self-confidence and poise; teaches public speaking and presentation; provides leadership opportunities; develops event planning and team building;

and builds lasting friendships. To RSVP or for more information, call 665-4450 or 665-7489.

• **Gray County Latchkey** will conduct pre-enrollment for the coming school year from 6-9 p.m. Aug. 9 in the auditorium of Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. The forms are expected to take 10 to 15 minutes to fill out. For questions, contact Susan at 669-7179.

• **KVII-TV Prowest7** and ABC will host an open casting call for ABC's hit series "The Bachelor" from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12 at Amarillo Civic Center. Applicants simply need to show up to the casting call, fill out an application and be ready to go in front of the camera. Each person will get 60 seconds on film to explain why they should be on "The Bachelor." Applications will be available on-site or can be printed ahead of time from KVII-TV's Web site at www.kvii.com. Full details, including eligibility requirements, are also available at www.kvii.com.



Bike run

Rachel Nunn painted Alice Steele's face recently during the bike run at Coronado Healthcare Center in Pampa. Steele's daughter, Maxine, looks on.

Cool

Continued from Page 4

tethered near a grove of trees. "It belongs to Gaetan Beaudet," a wood-carver who ventures out only to take a batch of carved ducks to the souvenir shops. He's really "away from it all" — the only human being living year-round on the 100-mile stretch of the river.

A joker intrudes my dream, declaring intermission. "A joke for you," he laughed, telling of a souvenir shop where carved ducks were featured. "In the front room, they were exquisite and quite expensive, and in the second, they weren't quite as well

done, and were less expensive. In the third room were 'seconds,' models that had been damaged with a nick here, or a paint run there, and they were cheapest of all," he said.

In the back sat a duck carver. I asked him what he was carving, fully expecting an answer of drakes, mallards or Daffy. "Today I'm carving seconds," the artist said. "That's all that's moving!" And the joker exited stage right.

My dream takes side roads. Smoke swirls as another statistic clouds the mind. Each year, some 600,000 acres of Alaskan forests burn, areas larger than some states.

Then a stern teacher — intruding like the rude joker — announces today's test: It will be for definitions of words — midnight sun, sourdough,

cabin fever, and lower 48. "These are Alaskan terms — I can do this," I mutter, sitting up in my lounge chair.

Back in the real world, I pick up the morning newspaper.

With thoughts of another hot one and 100-degree readings, I lock in on the headline; it concerns snow. "Antarctica packs on the pounds. Increasing snow across 2.75 million square miles of east Antarctica means a gain of 45 billion tons of water a year."

For a moment, Americans, weight gains don't seem so bad.

—Dr. Newbury is a speaker and author whose weekly column appears in 125 newspapers in several states. He welcomes comments by email at newbury@speakerdoc.com.

Bailey

Continued from Page 1

about coming to Texas as a pioneer.

"I'm Bonnet Girl," she laughed, referring to the unnamed girl in the script.

Bailey admitted that she had misgivings about the singing and dancing when rehearsals first started. They were long and time-consuming, but those doubts soon evaporated.

"I thought, 'Why am I doing this,'" she said, "but the people are won-

derful. The production team is awesome."

She said the experience has lived up to what she thought it would be.

"I've always wanted to do musical theater," Bailey said. "I did it in high school."

With the production in only its second week of production, there is still the summer to go, but Bailey said she's looking forward to every night.

"I love it," she said.

Brianna is the daughter of Nathan and Robin Bailey of Pampa.

Teach

Continued from Page 4

success is the support the group gives teachers from the start. The organization rigorously tracks each classroom's progress, analyzes gains after

six months and supports teachers with classroom observation and individual feedback.

A teacher given this kind of backing doesn't need to graduate from Princeton or work straight through vacations to deliver superior instruction. The support Teach for America instructors get should be the rule for Texas public school teachers.

In a summer drenched in dismal news, the knowledge that Teach for America's new instructors are in training should offer Texans a beam of light. Meanwhile, legislators who for two years have repeatedly failed Texas schoolchildren should look in shame at what Teach for America achieves in the same amount of time.

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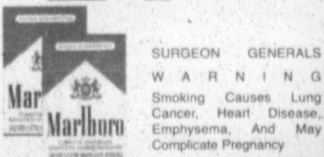
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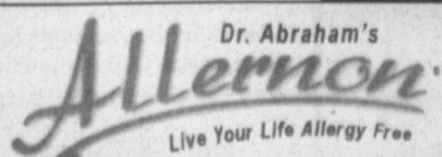
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Medical

Diabetic Neuropathy: What you don't know can hurt you

(NAPSA) — Diabetic neuropathy is a serious complication of diabetes that affects millions of people every day. In fact, one in two people with diabetes has it. Nerves damaged by diabetic neuropathy can cause stinging or burning sensations, tingling, pain, numbness or weakness in your feet and hands. You can be very sensitive to touch. And everyday activities can cause extreme pain. What's worse, diabetic neuropathy puts you at risk for foot injury, infection, even amputation.

It's not too late to prevent or delay the onset of diabetic neuropathy. Act now. Call the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-DIABETES to receive a free Diabetes Advisor piece titled "All About Nerve Damage and Diabetes." Visit www.diabetes.org/neuropathy for more information or talk to your doctor about your symptoms. Supported by an unrestricted educational grant from Pfizer Inc.

Breast Cancer

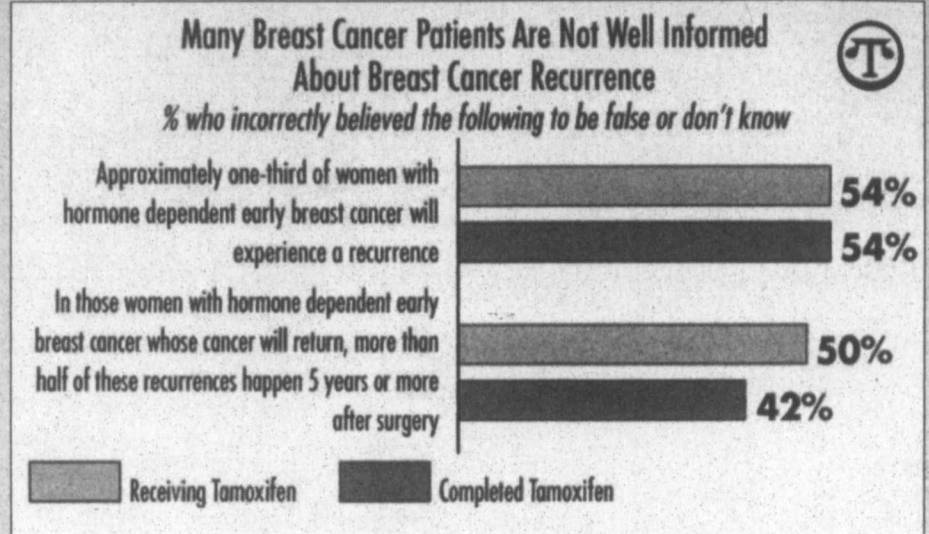
Survey reveals a breach in communication between survivors, health care professionals

(NAPSA) — According to a recent nationwide survey, many women said they want information about their risk of breast cancer recurrence, yet some of these women also say they have not discussed their long-term risk of recurrence with their oncologists. Nearly half of the 300 women surveyed remain unaware of the statistics surrounding ongoing breast cancer risk.

In an attempt to bridge this communication gap, the Society for Women's Health Research, with support from Novartis Oncology, launched an educational campaign called Life After Early Breast Cancer: Improving Your Chance of Staying Cancer Free (Life ABC). Life ABC is designed to raise awareness of the risk of recurrence for women with early breast cancer and encourage an ongoing discussion about this risk between women and their health care professionals.

Approximately one-third of women with estrogen receptor-positive early breast cancer experience a recurrence and more than half of those recurrences occur more than five years after surgery. Many factors play a role in breast cancer recurrence; therefore, the ongoing risk is different for every woman.

"Communication about the ongoing risk of recurrence needs to happen early and often," said Phyllis Greenberger, president and chief executive officer of the Society for Women's Health Research. "Each woman's cancer and risk of recurrence is different, making it very important for women to maintain an ongoing discussion with their oncologist about their personal risk for



recurrence beginning at diagnosis, through treatment and beyond. Women should also discuss with their health care professionals treatment options and lifestyle modifications to help improve their chance of staying cancer free."

Life ABC focuses on ongoing communication between patients and health care professionals about such issues as risk of recurrence, as well as the importance of proper diet, exercise, and regular follow-up examinations in helping to reduce the risk of breast cancer recurrence.

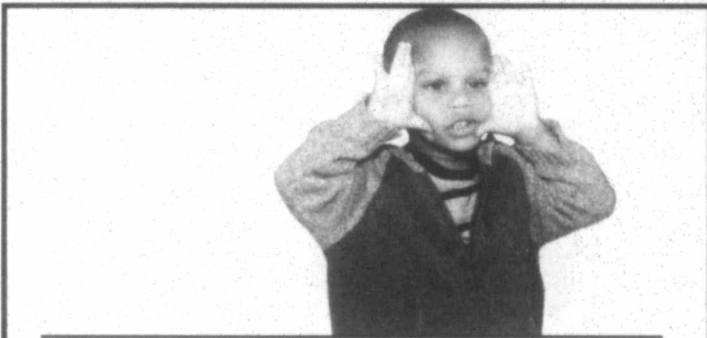
A summary of the Life ABC Impact Report, which includes the survey results and the latest breast cancer recurrence research, as well as a checklist to help patients navigate a conversation about their risk of recurrence with health care professionals, are available on the Life ABC Web site, www.lifeabc.org.

Questions To Ask Your Health Care Professional

- About your risk of recurrence:**
- In what stage would you classify my breast cancer?
 - What is my nodal status, and how does it affect my risk of recurrence?
 - Am I estrogen-receptor-positive or negative?
 - Am I HER2/neu positive or negative?
 - Can you talk to me about my personal risk of recurrence?
- About reducing recurrence:**
- What can I do to help reduce the chance of a recurrence of my cancer?
 - How often should I visit you and for what types of exams (physicals, breast exams, checkups, etc.)?
 - What cancer screening tests (e.g., mammography) should I have and how often?
 - Are there treatment options available that may reduce the chance of cancer returning?

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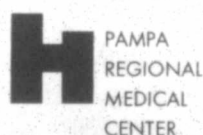
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Latest method of delivering familiar pain reliever

(NAPSA) — There may be good news for those trying to manage the pain associated with severe burns, cancer and operations — and for the hospitals that treat them.

A company has developed a new approach to pain management that involves an innovative way to deliver a well-known drug. The approach calls for patients to administer the proven

painkiller morphine themselves by using a nasal spray.

Thanks to a novel ingredient derived from shellfish, morphine sprayed into the nose gets into the bloodstream within minutes. Blood levels of morphine from this nasal spray equal those reached using IV infusion.

Experts say this new approach has a number of advantages:

- The ability to self-regulate pain medicine provides the benefit of control to the patient and avoids doses that are higher than necessary to achieve safe and effective management of pain.

- Delivering the morphine by nasal spray eliminates the invasive nature of IV administration or the need for costly and complicated devices.

- It also eliminates the personnel and equipment necessary to establish an IV line, and eliminates the risk of needlestick injuries including infections.

- After the device is used, no remaining drug is available for misuse.

Prescription pain medications in the U.S. generate approximately \$20 billion in

See PAIN, Page 7

Foods you love may protect your brain

(NAPSA) — Researchers at the recent Alzheimer's Association International Conference on Prevention of Dementia had some good news for an aging population: Eating delicious foods such as strawberries and other berries is a positive step towards protecting your brain against future Alzheimer's disease.

These foods are rich sources of folate, an important B vitamin, as well as vitamin C and other antioxidants that have been associated with prevention of cognitive decline.

Alzheimer's disease currently afflicts nearly 28 million people worldwide at a cost of around \$156 billion. At least four and a half million Americans are afflicted and this number is projected to climb as high as 16 million by the year 2050 as the elderly population grows.

The death of America's former President, Ronald Reagan, from Alzheimer's disease last year brought this once "closeted" condition onto center stage.

Research has stepped up on ways to delay its progression, delay its onset or, better yet, prevent it altogether. So far, the best strategies for preserving brain health

appear to be the very same ones that also may protect against other chronic diseases such as heart disease and cancer: healthier diets, more exercise.

In the healthy diet category, several presentations at the conference were of note. In one, older people who drank fruit and vegetable juices more than three times a week had a 75 percent reduced chance of developing Alzheimer's disease, compared to people who did so less than once a week.

Another study assessed cognitive function in older people over a seven-year period and found that those with the highest fruit and vegetable intakes had the least cognitive decline.

Fruits and vegetables are high in antioxidant vitamins, phytonutrients, the B vitamin folate and other healthy components.

One study reported that taking 800 mcg of folic acid for three years slowed cognitive decline and preserved memory in people aged 50 to 70 years.

Those who took the supplement had the memory capabilities of people five and a half years younger and cognitive speed of people nearly two years younger.

An analysis of older U.S. women in the Nurses' Health Study also found that those with the highest plasma

See FOOD, Page 7

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Jim Pepper

Fitness: For first time, researchers figure out how much exercise women should be able to do by age

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time, researchers have established how much exercise women should be able to do for their age and found that their capacity is slightly lower than men's.

It also declines a bit faster than men's as they grow older.

Women whose exercise capacity was less than 85 percent of what it should be were twice as likely to die within eight years, the researchers found.

Until now, the only guidelines available were based on men and it wasn't certain whether they applied to women as well. But as more women are being included in medical research, gender differences in some diseases and other health issues are emerging.

The researchers found that to be true for fitness levels. They used the results of 5,721 exercise stress tests on women over 35 to figure out what should be considered normal for them compared to the established fitness levels for men.

"In general, women's fitness levels seem to be lower regardless of her age than for men," said Dr. Martha Gulati, a Chicago cardiologist who led the study.

While fitness declines with age for everyone, the research showed

the difference between men and women becomes more pronounced with age, she said. Women lose about 1 percent of their exercise capacity per year, their study found.

"Given that we live longer, it just emphasizes the importance of fitness for women," said Gulati, who along with a fellow researcher has a patent pending for the fitness guidelines.

Their findings are reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Treadmill stress tests are routinely used to diagnose heart disease, often after someone complains of symptoms such as chest pains or shortness of breath. The heart's activity is monitored while the person walks on the treadmill. The tests cost about \$900 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital where Gulati works.

The 5,721 Chicago area women who took the treadmill test in 1992, however, didn't have any symptoms or history of heart problems. They were given a standard stress test with the speed and incline of the treadmill increased every three minutes until they became tired or had other problems.

Their exercise capacity was esti-

— Dr. Martha Gulati
Chicago cardiologist

'In general, women's fitness levels seem to be lower regardless of her age than for men.'

'Given that we live longer, it just emphasizes the importance of fitness for women.'

mated in metabolic equivalents (METs), based on the speed and grade of the treadmill. One MET is the amount of energy or oxygen used to sit quietly for a minute. Moderate walking burns 3 to 6 METs per minute; running consumes more than 6 METs.

Using data from the volunteers, the researchers came up with a formula to determine the normal fitness level for women. A 50-year-old woman, for example, should be able to reach 8.2 METs. For a 50-year-old man, the predicted exercise capacity is 9.2 METs, based on a different equation.

Although stress tests are relatively inexpensive, Gulati said it

isn't necessary to have one to find out what MET level you are achieving. Exercise machines at health clubs do the calculation automatically.

"All of them spit out how many METs you're doing depending on how hard you're working," she said. "A lot of people don't know what it means."

Dr. Gerald Fletcher, a cardiologist at the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Fla., and a spokesman for the American Heart Association, said the guidelines for women will help doctors encourage patients with poor fitness levels to get more exercise to reach their expected MET level.

"Overall, I think this is a very good guideline to be done carefully in people who are not at high risk," he said.

Gulati and her colleagues also tested their fitness equation to see how well it predicted survival during the eight years the volunteers were followed and in another group of 4,471 women with heart-disease symptoms who were followed for five years.

In both groups, women who did under 85 percent of their MET level had twice the risk of death compared to those who did more than 85 percent.

In an accompanying editorial, Drs. William E. Kraus and Pamela S. Douglas suggest that doctors should ask their patients about their exercise habits during each office visit and pay more attention to the fitness levels of those who have stress tests.

"We hope that this report will provide a stimulus to reintroduce fitness assessments into the routine clinical environment for both women and men," they wrote.

On the Net:
New England Journal:
<http://www.nejm.org>

New noninvasive treatment option for a common condition

(NAPSA) — Approximately 13 million American women suffer from uterine fibroids that can cause painful cramps and may even interfere with their ability to have a child.

According to the National Institutes of Health, at least 25 percent of women suffer from uterine fibroids, which are benign growths that develop on or in the uterus and can be as small as a pea or as large as a grapefruit.

Symptoms can include heavy or painful periods, spotting, pressure on the lower abdomen, frequent urination, pain during sex and lower back pain. They can also lead to problems with fertility.

Until recently the only surgical treatment options required a hospital stay, at least a week of recovery time and could leave the woman infertile. Because alternatives have been so drastic, many women have been prescribed a "wait and see" approach to see if they reach menopause without requiring surgery.

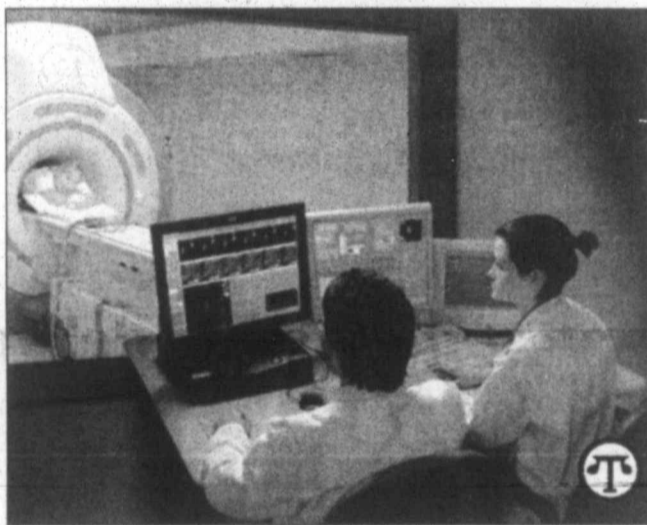
Fortunately, a new, noninvasive (incisionless) treatment option for uterine fibroids can have women back to their normal activities in one to two days.

The treatment, known as the ExAblate(r) 2000, uses Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) combined with highly-focused ultrasound to destroy the growths.

During the outpatient procedure, the patient lies on her stomach inside the MRI scanner. The scanner provides precise images of the fibroid and surrounding tissue to provide a clear target while also providing feedback to physicians.

Highly-focused ultrasound waves raise the temperature of the tissue to destroy the fibroid. Although patients do receive mild sedation, they remain conscious during the procedure so they can provide immediate feedback to physicians during the procedure.

Other treatment options include hysterectomy, myomectomy and uterine artery embolization, all in-



A new, noninvasive (incisionless) treatment option for uterine fibroids can have women back to normal activity in one to two days.

patient procedures. Hysterectomy, or full removal of the uterus, requires a three- to four-day hospital stay and a recovery time of approximately six weeks.

Myomectomy, or the surgical removal of the fibroid, also requires a hospital stay of several days and a recovery time of two to four weeks. Uterine artery embolization (UAE) requires a day of hospitalization and a week of recovery time.

For many women this means valuable time taken away from work and family. An outpatient procedure also has the potential to be a more cost-effective therapy and lets women return to normal activity quickly.

For more information about uterine fibroids and treatments, visit www.uterine-fibroids.org or call (866) EXABLATE.

A healthy new role for garlic in any diet

(NAPSA) — A recent study that may be to everyone's taste found that garlic may prevent and potentially reverse or disperse arteriosclerotic plaque formation.

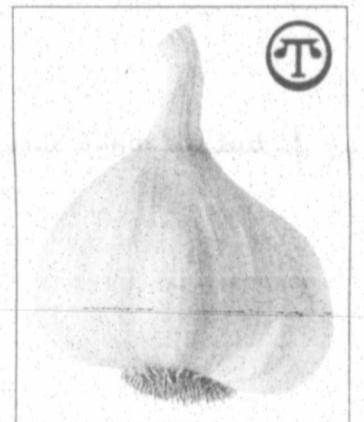
Arteriosclerosis, a progressive thickening and hardening of the arterial walls, can result in heart disease, which is the leading killer of Americans today.

Conducted by Dr. Günter Siegel director at the Benjamin Franklin Clinic of the Free University of Berlin/Germany, the research reveals how exceptionally powerful a role garlic can play in protecting against this harmful progressive condition.

These findings provide further evidence that taking a daily dosage of 300 mg of Kwai Garlic may help prevent arterial plaque buildup or even reverse or disperse

existing plaque. Kwai was the only brand used in the study and is available in drug, food and other fine specialty stores nationwide.

To learn more about the study, visit www.abkit.com or call 800-226-6227.



New research highlights garlic's role in dispersing plaque formations which harden the arteries.

Food

Cont. from Page 6

folate and vitamin B12 levels were cognitively equivalent to being about five years younger.

Strawberries, for example, are a particularly good source of folate, so getting these super foods into the diet as much as possible makes sense. Some people find it easier to achieve high levels of fruit intake by incorporating fruits into smoothies and other convenient drinkable forms.

Although much remains to be learned, the scientists think that fruit and vegetable nutrients benefit the brain by reducing inflammation, reducing oxidant damage, reducing homocysteine, improving brain cell membrane repair and function, improving blood flow and improving insulin sensitivity. All of these processes may be involved in development of Alzheimer's disease.

Pain

Continued from Page 6

annual sales. Experts say that figure is expected to grow 10 percent a year for the next six years.

However, while the market is growing, many believe there are still a number of

unmet needs.

The U.S. Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality reports that a number of cancer patients say that they are dissatisfied with their current pain medication.

The company that developed the nasal spray, publicly-held Innovative Drug Delivery Systems, Inc. (IDDS), uses proprietary

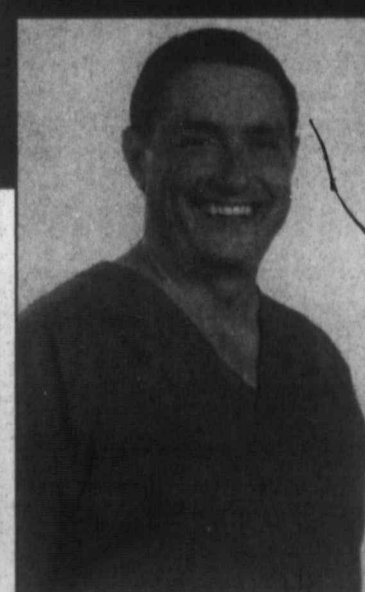
technologies to develop simple and user-friendly routes of analgesic drug administration.

These methods of administration are intended to improve either efficiency, effectiveness or both.

To learn more about the company and its products, visit the Web site at www.idds.com.

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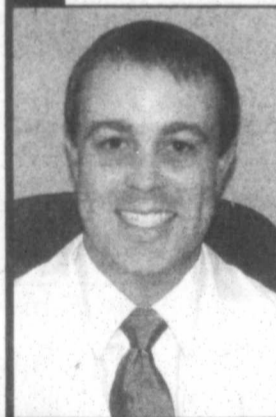
Dr. Paul M. Munden, board certified ophthalmologist, welcomes established and new patients to our Pampa offices conveniently located at 107 W. 30th behind the hospital.

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Girard," and I have been married two years. We both have children from previous marriages. Girard always told me I would have a home if I outlived him, even though his children will eventually inherit the property.

One day I asked Girard if it was in the will, and he said no, but that he and his children "had discussed it." When I asked him to put it on paper, he agreed. His attorney drafted a document for him to sign. After it had laid around the house for more than a week, Girard told me he had lost it. I reminded him to get another copy, sign and return it. After two more weeks passed with no signed document, Girard told me his attorney was "busy" and "would get to it when he could."

I decided to call the attorney myself. Well, you guessed it. I was told the papers had been executed. When I confronted Girard he admitted he had lied and promised to have the will done over. When I looked at the document he had signed, I saw that Girard was giving me 90 days to get out of the house after his death.

I was upset, so he tore up the document. Am I being unreasonable? I am 76, and he is 84. -- DOESN'T WANT TO BE HOMELESS IN BATON ROUGE

DEAR DOESN'T: It's not unreasonable to want a roof over your head should your husband predecease you. Thank heavens you found out now what was planned for you, rather than being hit with it while you were helpless and grieving. Now that you know how your husband thinks, consult an attorney of your own and find out exactly what your rights are as a wife in the state of Louisiana. The law can vary from state to state, and it is extremely important that you know what you are entitled to.

DEAR ABBY: A situation recently came up at my 11-year-old son's funeral. My paternal grandmother found out I had

asked that my father not be told when the funeral was. (He had never met my son nor does he have a relationship with me.) Grandma vehemently insisted that I get over "whatever problem" I had with my father and start inviting him to family functions that involve me.

The problem is, my father molested me from the age of 10 until I was 16. (I am now 33.) I have cut him completely out of my life and intend to keep him away from my other son. I do not wish to start a huge family scandal, nor do I wish to ever come face to face with my father and confront him. I only recently told my mother about the abuse because the funeral brought out my feelings of anger about my father, and she began asking me why I hate him so much. Now she wants me to tell my grandmother so she will understand why I don't want my father anywhere near me or my child.

Grandma is not in the best of health, but I feel that should she live to be 100, she need never know what a monster her son is. I'd rather look like the bad guy to her than risk telling her something that might harm her. Please tell me the right thing to do. -- GETTING ON WITH MY LIFE IN NEVADA

DEAR GETTING ON: You have already been victimized once, please do not also make yourself a martyr. Listen to your mother. People don't die from hearing unpleasant news. Explain to your grandmother your reason for not wanting your father around. By doing so, you will not only protect yourself and your child from your molester, but also from her well-meaning but misguided efforts to "reunite" the family.

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.

For Better Or Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

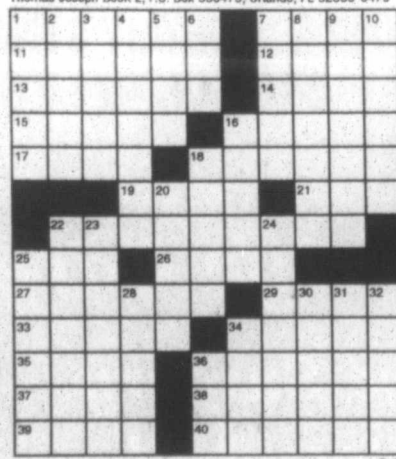
- 1 Began
- 7 Put away
- 11 Wise one
- 12 Carry
- 13 Lifeguard feature
- 14 Hammett pooch
- 15 Disney World part
- 16 Try to pick up
- 17 Flight unit
- 18 Holiday event
- 19 Manipulative sort
- 21 Pulled off
- 22 "Take it easy!"
- 25 Sandwich choice
- 26 "Woe —!"
- 27 Dominion
- 29 Fictional plantation
- 33 Invasions
- 34 Sent in a 1040
- 35 Bog
- 36 Like some prunes
- 37 Best pair
- 38 Ready to come home
- 39 Cartoonist Thomas
- 40 Ogled

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H E N M R S N E E
O P T U N I T N T
M O O R S G L A D E
A S Y E T N I N E R
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Yesterday's answer

- 18 Intrinsic-
- 28 Namely
- 20 Mixes up
- 30 Apse
- 22 Kingston
- 31 One of
- 23 Diamond
- 32 Threw in
- 24 Beatles
- 33 Good
- 25 Lily's
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- 25 Lily's
- 36 Campaign

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Marmaduke



"Believe me, if you ever lose anything, this is the first place to look for it."

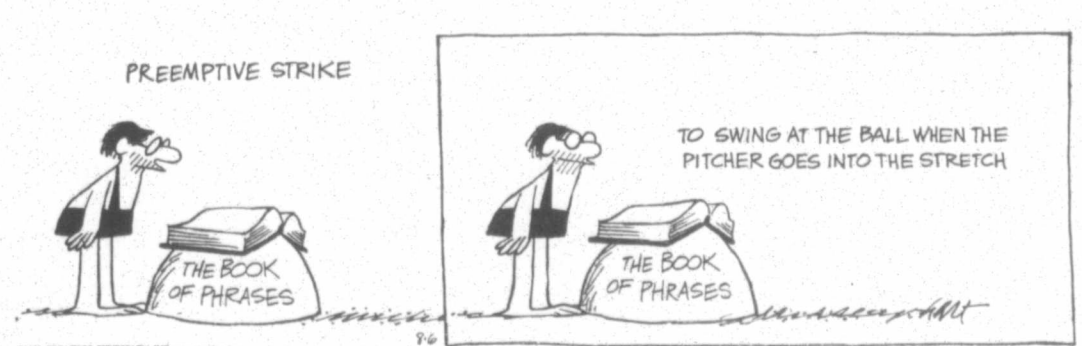
The Family Circus

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Where can I ride my skateboard?"

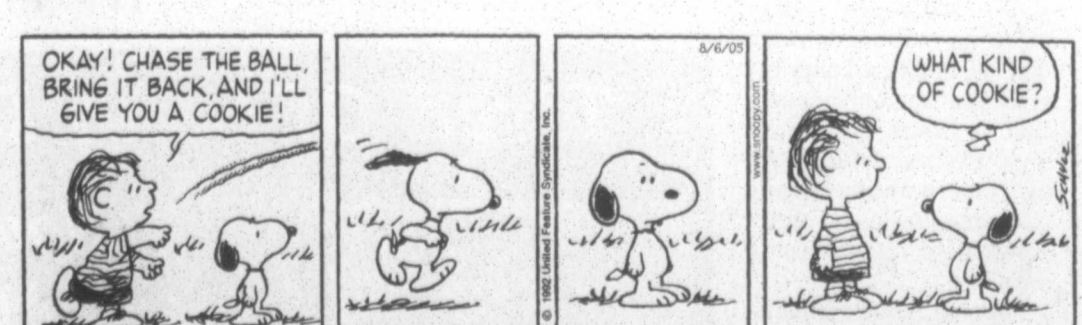
B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Flo & Friends



Oil & Gas

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Ken Burger, #2 Lynn, 330' from North & East line, Sec. 134,B-2,H&GN, PD 3100'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Questar E&P Co., #5010 Prater, 2300' from North & 2400' from West line, Sec. 10,4,AB&M, PD 13650'. Rule 37
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Forest Oil Corp., #1353 Barker, 1600' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 53,M-1,H&GN, PD 13662'.
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #5414P Vandiver, 1600' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 54,M-1,H&GN, PD 13500'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPILL Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.P.,

Hobart Ranch '50', Sec. 50,A-2,H&GN, PD 13500', for the following wells:
 #17, 2241' from South & 496' from West line of Sec.
 #18, 1130' from South & 1100' from West line of Sec.
 #19, 167' from South & 467' from West line of Sec.
 #20, 1320' from South & East line of Sec.
 #26, 1834' from North & 555' from West line of Sec.
ROBERTS (WEST-LIPS Cleveland) BP America Production Co., #14 Courson Ranch 'B' 14, 1250' from South & 1325' from West line, Sec. 168,C,G&M, PD 8800'. Recompletion
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., #0735 Marion Osborne, 800' from South & 2400' from East line, Sec. 35,B-

1,H&GN, PD 10600'.
ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) Merit Energy Co., #18 John Haggard, 1650' from South & East line, Sec. 19,2,I&GN, PD 4127' (BHL: #1, 1650' from South & 1950' from East Sec. line, #2, 1650' from South & 1350' from East Sec. line, #3, 1950' from South & 1650' from East Sec. line)
 Horizontal
WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON-BRITT 12350') Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #2 Britt '5', 1980' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 5,1,B&B, PD 16000'.
WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON-BRITT 12350') Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #1 Britt Ranch '30' 1980' from South & West line, Sec. 30,RE,R&E, PD 15000'.
WHEELER (WILDCAT & B&B Atoka

Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., for the following wells:
 #1 Hall '23', 660' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 23,RE,R&E, PD 16000'.
 #2041 Meeks, 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 41,A-4,H&GN, PD 20000'.
WHEELER (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., for the following wells:
 #1 Dodd '64', 660' from North & 467' from West line, Sec. 64,M-1,H&GN, PD 14000'.
 #1 Foreman '72', 467' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 72,M-1,H&GN, PD 15000'.
WHEELER (WILDCAT & LOTT RANCH 14500') Newfield Mid-Con, Inc., #1 Whitney '4', 1589' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 12


Region 16 to host At-Risk Conference in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Area educators and interested community agencies and individuals are invited to participate in the 12th Annual At-Risk Conference "Soaring to Success" from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17 in the Amarillo Civic Center.
 Sponsored by Region 16 Education Service Center, West Texas A&M University and Amarillo Independent School District, the conference will feature two nationally-known speakers and the Samuel High School Deaf Choir from Dallas ISD.
 Presenters will include Ruby K. Payne, Ph.D., "A Framework for Understanding Poverty," and Murray Banks, "Soaring to Success - Teaching with Passion and Style."
 An expert on poverty and mind-sets of economic classes, Dr. Payne has been a professional educator since

1972, serving as a high school teacher, a principal, an office administrator and an educational consultant. Since 1996, she has trained tens of thousands of professionals yearly and has certified more than 4,500 "Framework" trainers.
 One of the nation's most sought after speakers in the area of lifestyle and its impact on performance, Banks is a world class athlete and honored educator. He was named Vermont's Teacher of the Year in 1982 and has won four national championships in the triathlon, twice finishing among the top in the world. He also won the Masters World Championship two times in cross-country skiing.
 Under the direction of Connie Miller, the Samuel High School Deaf Choir has commanded state and national attention by "singing" the words of songs in the air. The group, consisting

of 11 deaf and hard of hearing students, has performed for the State Fair of Texas, the Fort Worth Naval Disability Fair, the Office of Homeland Security, a government statewide leadership conference, the Harlem Globetrotters, the Dallas Cowboys, the Texas Rangers, the Dallas Mavericks, the Dallas Sidekicks and a rally for President Bush.
 Present at the conference will be numerous exhibitors and booths with representatives from community programs.
 Cost of the conference is \$15. The fee will include lunch and refreshments. Participants may register online at www.esc16.net. Limited on-site registration will be accepted between 8 and 9 a.m. the day of the conference.
 For more information, contact Elaine at (806) 677-5123.

Ralph Depee, D.D.S.
 Member
 American Association of Orthodontists

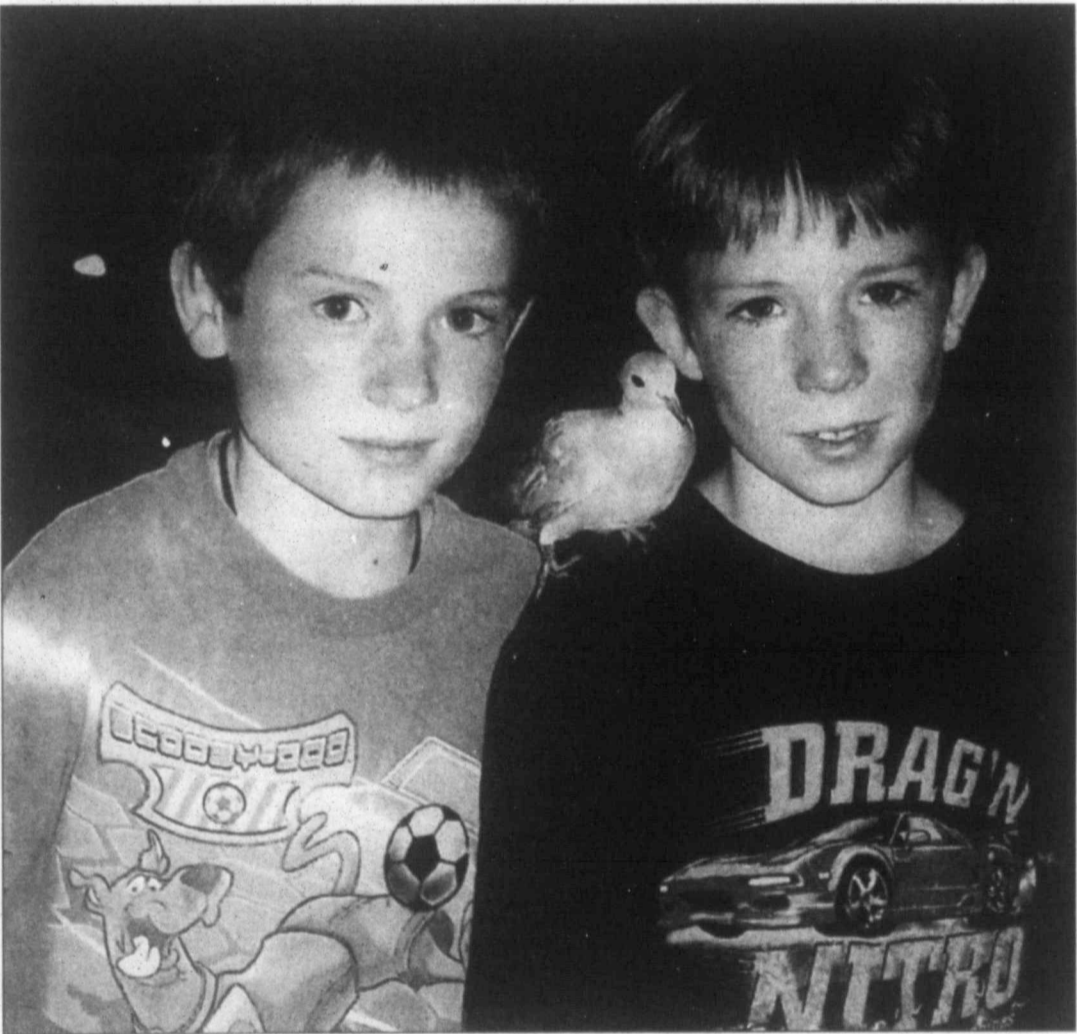


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Best buds



(Left-right) Twins Tyler and Taylor Smith pose with their new bird friend, Silver-Bullet. The three have been best buddies since the bird flew from an electrical wire to the top of the boys' backyard fence. Tyler put out his finger and the bird hopped on. Though the family says nothing appears to be wrong with the bird, it will not fly away from the twins.

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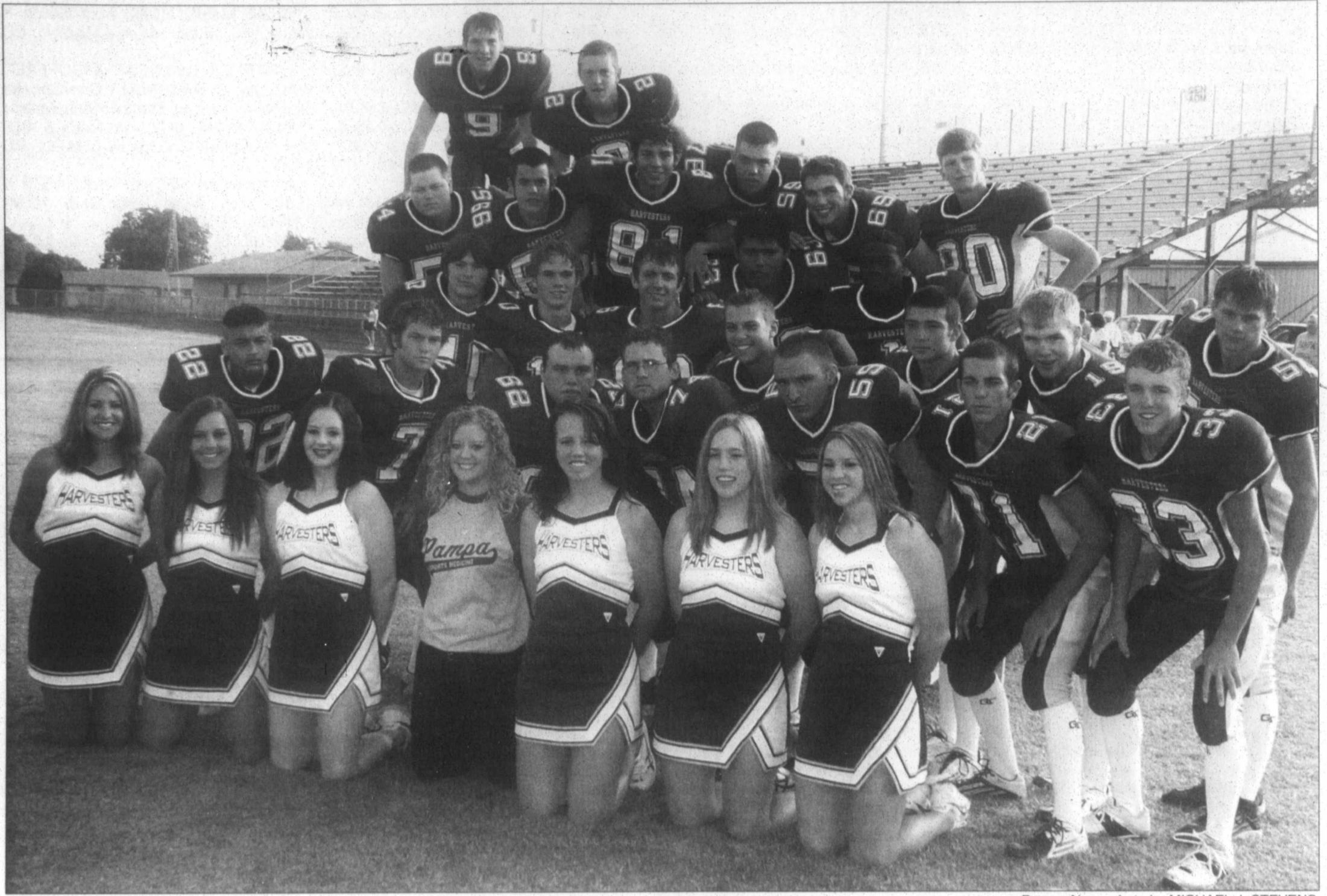
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Sports Day

PHS seniors



Pampa News photo by MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Players, cheerleaders, trainers, coaches and parents all gathered early Saturday morning for the 2005 Pampa High School Football Team photo day at Harvester Field. Above, senior players, cheerleaders and trainers strike a pose for the camera.

NCAA bans Indian mascots, nicknames from postseason

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA's decision to ban "hostile" and "abusive" American Indian nicknames from its postseason events has stirred a new debate, and a threat of legal action from at least one school.

Florida State and Illinois are among the 18 schools with an American Indian nickname or logo that will be prohibited by the NCAA from displaying them in postseason events, starting in February. The names will not be allowed on team uniforms and mascots — such as the Fighting Illini's Chief Illiniwek — will not be allowed to perform at games. Even band members and cheerleaders will be barred from using American Indians on their uniforms beginning in 2008.

Florida State president T.K. Wetherell was already threatening legal action to keep his school's nickname — Seminoles — intact.

"I intend to pursue all legal avenues to ensure that this unacceptable decision is overturned, and that this university will forever be associated with the 'unconquered' spirit of the Seminole Tribe of Florida," he said in a written statement.

The committee also recommended schools follow the examples of Wisconsin and Iowa and not schedule contests against universities that use American Indian nicknames.

While NCAA officials admit they cannot force schools to change nicknames or logos, they want to make a statement they believe is long overdue: It's time for the Indian names to go.

The 18 schools will not be permitted to host future NCAA tournament games, and if events have already been awarded to those schools, they must cover any logos or nicknames that appear.

Major college football teams will be excluded because there is no official NCAA tournament.

The NCAA's move did nothing to end the controversy over the use of American Indian nicknames.

Wetherell, for instance, was upset the NCAA discounted a June statement from the Florida-based Seminoles, which gave the university permission to use the nickname.

An NCAA official said other Seminole tribes around the nation were opposed.

And at Illinois, spokesman Tom Hardy said the university would now have to decipher what the definitions of "hostile" and "abusive."

"There's no question that the university and the board of trustees are going to have to look at what the NCAA put out today and make a determination on how it impacts the institution and go from there," Hardy said.

Royals honor Bell's nephew

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals had a moment of silence before Friday night's game to honor the nephew of manager Buddy Bell.

Lance Cpl. Tim Bell Jr. was among the 14 Marines killed by a roadside bomb Wednesday in Iraq.

"I'm doing all right," Buddy Bell said Friday before the game against the Oakland Athletics. "There's a lot of support there. My other nephew and two nieces are here. My brother (Timothy) is actually coming in later, ... so I get to see him."

Bell is planning to attend the services, which are still pending. Tim Bell, 22, was from West Chesterfield, Ohio.

"What happens, I guess, is the Marines plan everything, so it takes a while," Bell said. "I'm going to go back for the services. I'll be gone for a couple of days at least. I

just don't know when. I'm just going to play it by ear.

"There's not a whole lot you can say. This will pass. My brother and his family are doing fine, considering. I've had a tremendous amount of calls of support. It's awesome."

The Royals had already scheduled Saturday as military appreciation night. They have added a 21-gun salute as a tribute to Tim Bell Jr.

The Royals returned home Friday after an 0-7 trip to Boston and Tampa Bay and own the worst record in the majors.

"I don't even compare the two," Bell said of the Royals' tough season and the death of his nephew. "The Big Guy Upstairs seems to put something in front of us to put it in perspective when we really need it the most."

DALLAS COWBOYS

Parcells ready to get full season from Julius Jones

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Julius Jones got a grand introduction during an appearance the week before reporting to Dallas Cowboys training camp. Bill Parcells was also there and heard the whole thing.

"They announced him as the great Julius Jones," Parcells said. "I went to him and I told him that they should have altered that announcement to the potentially good Julius Jones."

And the coach is still reminding him of that almost daily.

'Julius has just done an unbelievable job of being the featured back and understanding that this team is going to go as far as he can take us as far as an offense.'

— Jason Witten
Tight End, Dallas Cowboys

When he was on the field as a rookie, Jones was impressive. He provided optimism that the Cowboys may have finally found a replacement for Emmitt Smith, the NFL career rushing leader and three-time Super Bowl champion who wasn't re-signed after the 2002 season.

But Jones was limited to just half the games last season because of injuries.

"I feel like I've got the potential, but I've got to put together a whole season to see what I can really do," Jones said. "I want to be the best, so being compared to Emmitt and guys like that, it's not a bad thing."

Jones rushed for 819 yards last season, just 118 less than Smith had while playing all 16 games (starting 15) as a rookie in 1990. That was even after Jones missed the season opener with a rib injury and then broke his left shoulder blade while running for just 16 yards in his Cowboys debut.

After returning from the broken shoulder in late November, Jones answered some of the questions about his durability. He had at least 30 carries in each of his first three games back, for 429 yards, and joined Earl Campbell as the only NFL backs with three straight 30-carry games.

Jones won't be expected to carry that kind of workload every game this season, or even gain yards every time he touches

the ball. But the running back will be a crucial piece if Parcells is going to have the kind of balanced offense he wants to help keep the pressure off quarterback Drew Bledsoe.

"Julius has just done an unbelievable job of being the featured back and understanding that this team is going to go as far as he can take us as far as an offense," tight end Jason Witten said. "With the ability he has to burst and to make guys miss, we've kind of changed our offense a little bit to help kind of open things up and allow him just to do what he does best."

Parcells just wants Jones to be a consistent and productive back. He also wants him to make smart decisions, such as knowing when to accept a short gain, or even a 1-yard loss.

"I understand that more," Jones said. "Last year, I wanted to try to make touchdowns instead of first downs."

Sure, Parcells prefers those plays when Jones bursts through the line and is running down the field. There have been plenty of those in camp, along with indications that the second-year back is listening to Parcells.

"He plays older than he is," Bledsoe said. "I'm not saying that he's slow. I'm saying that he plays like he's got more experience. He really understands where he's supposed to be."

There have been several plays when Jones has taken a handoff and been unable to find a hole. Instead of following his natural instinct to reverse directions, and likely run into more trouble, he ran hard into the line and only lost a yard — just like Parcells wanted him to do.

"Actually, his running, his ability, really isn't much different," Parcells said. "But his preparation has been quite a bit different. I think he's much stronger physically now. I think Julius has really absorbed a lot of things that I've tried to tell him. I'm talking about peripheral things. I'm not talking about the Xs and Os."

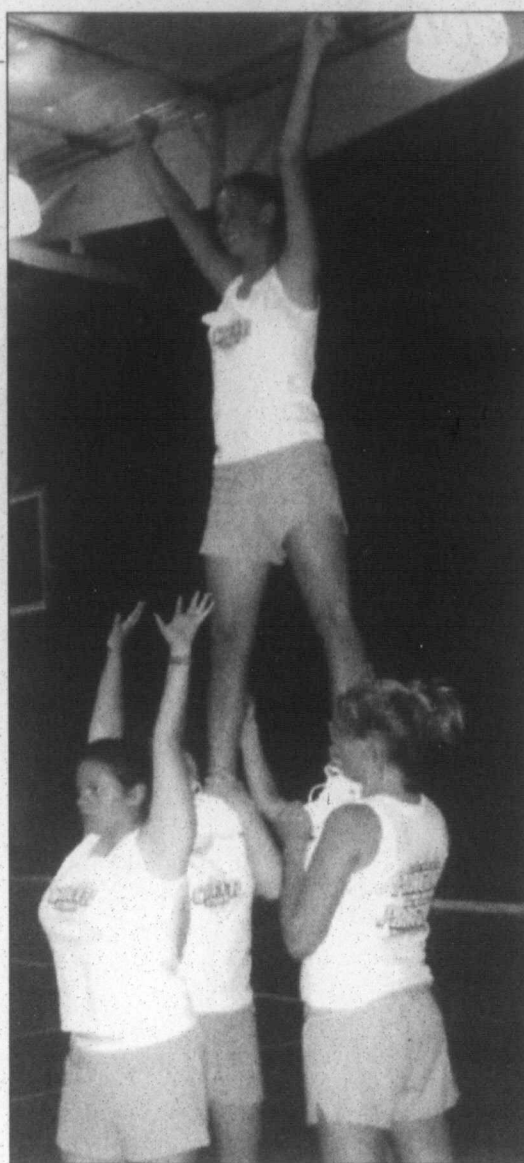
Getting a running back was a priority for Parcells in the 2004 draft, and things fell into place.

Every running back was still available when it was Dallas' turn at No. 22, but the Cowboys unexpectedly traded the pick, moving down 21 spots into the second round.

When the Cowboys finally made their first selection, running backs Steven Jackson, Chris Perry, Kevin Jones and Tatum Bell were gone.

Miami spirit

Members of the Miami High School senior cheer squad go through a routine during the team's recent visit to UCA Camp. The senior and junior high squad were awarded ribbons and trophies for their achievements. Both also received Spirit Sticks on both days of the camp.



Spears leaves field with injury

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Cowboys rookie defensive end Marcus Spears, one of the two first-round draft picks considered potential defensive starters in Dallas, could miss a month after spraining his right knee and ankle and pulling his groin during a team drill Friday.

Spears was hurt at the end of a running play during the team's first practice Friday when a lineman was knocked down and rolled up on his leg.

After remaining down briefly, Spears had to be helped up by teammates before limping to the sideline.

"It was a terrible play. When we reviewed it after practice, we became even more concerned because it was really very much a possibility that he could have had the most severe injury," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "The good news, there's a chance we get him back for the opening of the season."

Jones said team doctors

told him that Spears would need four weeks of rehabilitation for the sprained knee, during which time the other injuries also should heal. The Cowboys' season open-

er is Sept. 11 at San Diego. "Right now, I'm encouraged," Jones said at the beginning of the team's afternoon practice, which Spears did not attend.

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Sun.	Aug 7	3:00pm	Houston Astros vs Giant
Mon.	Aug 8	6:00pm	Texas Rangers vs Red Sox
Tues.	Aug 9	7:00pm	Houston Astros vs Nationals
Wed.	Aug 10	7:00pm	Houston Astros vs Nationals
Thur.	Aug 11	7:00pm	Houston Astros vs Nationals
Fri.	Aug 12	6:00pm	Texas Rangers vs Yankees
Tues.	Aug 16	7:00pm	Houston Astros vs Cubs
Wed.	Aug 17	7:00pm	Houston Astros vs Cubs
Fri.	Aug 19	6:00pm	Texas Rangers vs Devil Rays
Tues.	Aug 23	7:00pm	Texas Rangers vs Mariners
Wed.	Aug 24	9:00pm	Houston Astros vs Padres
Fri.	Aug 26	7:00pm	Texas Rangers vs Twins
Sun.	Aug 28	1:00pm	Texas Rangers vs Twins
Tues.	Aug 30	7:00pm	Texas Rangers vs White Sox
Thur.	Sept 1	7:00pm	Texas Rangers vs Royals
Fri.	Sept 2	9:00pm	Houston Astros vs Cardinals
Sat.	Sept 3	6:00pm	Texas Rangers vs Royals
Sun.	Sept 4	1:00pm	Houston Astros vs Cardinals

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Panhandle, West Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Aug. 3. (Report also available on Web as www.txfishing.com.)

PANHANDLE

BAYLOR: Water lightly stained; 85 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Catfish are slow.

GREENBELT: Water lightly stained; 84 degrees; 17.35' low. Black bass to 4 pounds are good on shad-colored soft jerkbaits or spinnerbaits worked along grass lines and near timber. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on live bait and small crankbaits. Smallmouth bass are good on jerkbaits and small crankbaits. Walleye are good at night on live bait. Catfish are good on chicken liver and worms.

MACKENZIE: Water lightly stained; 82 degrees; 60.65' 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 jerkbaits. Smallmouth bass are fair on live bait and silver spoons. Walleye are fair on live baits. Catfish are good on live bait.

MEREDITH: Water lightly stained; 84 degrees; 14.75' low. Black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits or soft plastics along brush lines.

Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. White bass are good on live bait and crankbaits near rocky points. Smallmouth bass are fair on jerkbaits near north main lake points. Walleye are fair on minnows along main lake points near dam. Channel Catfish are fair on live bait.

PALO DURO: Water lightly stained; 84 degrees; 36.55' low. Black bass are fair on shad colored spinnerbaits and soft jerkbaits. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Smallmouth bass are fair on minnows. Walleye are fair on live baits. Catfish are good on minnows and cut shad.

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 85 degrees. Black bass are good on white soft jerkbaits and black neon big tubes or jigs near the brush or

spinnerbaits along brush line. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs.

ARROWHEAD: Water stained in upper end; 83 degrees; 5.8' low. Black bass are fair to slow on spinnerbaits and Carolina rigs around rocky areas and flooded brush. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs suspended about 15' around derricks. White bass are good to excellent on shad-imitation baits and silver spoons with some topwater bites early and late in day. Blue catfish are good on cut shad and prepared baits.

BUFFALO SPRINGS: Water lightly stained; 74 degrees. Black bass are fair on silver shad near Crappie House. Crappie are fair on minnows and cut silver shad in and near Crappie House. Hybrid strippers are fair on crankbaits and perch on NE shore near dam. Catfish are good on punchbait, chicken liver and green worms near Crappie House and dam.

COLORADO CITY: Water clear; 84 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow. Catfish are slow.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 83 degrees; .5' 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; 82 degrees; 11.55' low. Black bass are fair on white soft jerkbaits and spinnerbaits along main points and humps, and watermelon red worms or big tubes in the reeds. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass and hybrid striper are fair on live baits. Catfish are good on chicken liver and prepared baits.

NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 83 degrees. Black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. Redfish are fair. White bass and striped bass are fair on live baits or cut shad. Catfish are good on chicken liver and cut shad.

OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained; 82 degrees; 22.55' low. Black bass are fair on live baits. 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; 84 degrees; 15.43' low. Black bass are fair on shad-colored spinnerbaits and soft jerkbaits along brush lines. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on live baits. Smallmouth bass are fair. Channel catfish are good on cut shad or minnows.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 84 degrees; 5.5' low. Black bass are fair in Rock Creek and Caddo Creek areas. Crappie are fair on live bait. White bass are good and Striped bass are fair near lighted piers at night. Blue and channel catfish are fair in the upper part of reservoir.

SPENCE: Water lightly stained; 83 degrees; 47.4' 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 baits.

STAMFORD: Water lightly stained; 83 degrees; 4.5' low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. White and striped bass are fair. Catfish are fair.

SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained; 83 degrees; 29.75' 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; 86 degrees; 16.4' low. Black bass are fair on white or white/chartreuse spinnerbaits or June bug soft plastics along grass and tree lines. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. Walleye are fair. Channel catfish are good on cut and live baits.

WICHITA: Water clearing; 84 degrees; .5' low. Crappie are slow. White bass and hybrid striped bass are fair on large minnows, white twister-tails and silver spoons along dam and near Lake Wichita Park.

Channel catfish are fair on bait shrimp or punchbait. North side public ramp is closed for maintenance.

Stars sign backup goalie Hedberg

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Free agent goaltender Johan Hedberg signed a one-year contract Friday with the Dallas Stars, where the veteran will serve as backup to Marty Turco.

The Stars also reached agreements with forward Junior Lessard and defenseman Mario Scalzo.

Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

In the 2003-04 season before the lockout, Hedberg served as backup goalie for the Canucks. He was the Pittsburgh Penguins' starter for two seasons before heading to Vancouver. His career record is 54-63-14 with a 2.83 goals against average.

Lessard, 25, agreed to the Stars' one-year qualifying offer. He won the Hobey Baker award in 2004 as the nation's top college player

after leading Minnesota-Duluth to the Frozen Four. He scored 11 goals and had 11 assists with the Houston Aeros during the lockout.

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Intents

Continued from Page 9

#1 Zybach '15', 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 15, RE, R&E, PD 15000'.

WHEELER (WHEELER & STILES RANCH Atoka) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., PD 16000', for the following wells:

#3 Armstrong '20', 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 20, A-3, H&GN.

#3 Reed '70', 660' from South & West line, Sec. 70, A-7, H&GN.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Atoka) St. Mary Energy Co., #2061 G.C. Davis, 1980' from North & 965' from West line, Sec. 62, A-7, H&GN, PD 16750'.

Oil Well Completions

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star Ltd., Partnership, #4016 Campbell, Sec. 16, 1, I&GN, spud 3-23-05, drlg. compl 4-12-05, tested 6-11-05, flowed 69 bbl. of 48.4 grav. oil + 208 bbls. water, GOR —, TD 11700', PBD 11617' —

Gas Well Completions

HEMPHILL (ALLISON-PARKS Granite Wash) Devon Energy Production Co., L.P., #2574 Bowers, Sec. 257, C, G&MMB&A, spud 2-19-05, ddrlg. compl 4-1-05, tested 5-1-05, TD 13600', PBD 13480' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., #3016 Huff, Sec. 16, M-1, H&GN, spud 3-16-05, drlg. compl 4-12-05, tested 6-7-05, potential 1878 MCF, TD 13385', PBD 13281' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Forest Oil Corp., #8052 John C. Vise, Sec. 52, M-1, H&GN, spud 9-13-04, drlg. compl 10-19-04, tested 3-1-05, potential 1150 MCF, TD 14200', PBD 14100' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #5423P Vandiver, Sec. 54, M-1, H&GN, spud 2-25-05, drlg. compl 3-22-05, tested 6-23-05, TD 11925', PBD 11848' — Form 1 in Patina Oil & Gas

ROBERTS (LARD RANCH Granite Wash) Grayhawk Operating, Inc., #102 Lard Ranch, Sec. 2, —, BBB&C, spud 3-15-05, drlg. compl 4-5-05, tested 7-2-05, potential 907 MCF, TD 9810', PBD 9110' —

WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT 12350') Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #2022 Grayson, Sec. 22, RE, R&E, spud 2-15-05, drlg. compl 5-7-05, tested 4-21-05, potential 1662 MCF, TD 13146', PBD 13100' —

WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT 12350') EOG Resources, Inc., #4 Britt 7', Sec. 7, 1, B&B, spud 2-14-05, drlg. compl 3-4-05, tested 3-29-05, potential 2817 MCF, TD 12800', PBD 12791' —

from East line, Sec. 4, H, J.M. Cooper, PD 15000'.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST PARK Atoka) Chesapeake Operating, Inc.,

Retirement reception



Vickie Morton, Utilities Office Manager, retires with 20 years service with the City of Pampa, all of which were served in the utility office.

Love Field fight goes national

WASHINGTON (AP) — What started as a squabble among Texas Republicans over a law designed to expand Dallas Fort Worth International Airport has become a national tug-of-war with lawmakers from about 20 states choosing sides between two Dallas-based airlines.

The shot across the bow in the Wright Amendment feud was a bill filed in May by Reps. Jeb Hensarling, R-Dallas, and Sam Johnson, R-Plano proposing to repeal the 26-year-old law that restricts direct flights in and out of Dallas Love Field to the region.

Southwest Airlines calls Love Field home and operates about 100 in-state and regional flights from there, while American Airlines' main hub is at DFW, where it operates about 700 flights.

Hensarling and Johnson's proposal seemed to take a nosedive when another Texan, Rep. Joe Barton, chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, vowed to do "whatever it takes" to kill the proposal.

A handful of key lawmakers, Sens. John McCain and Joe Lieberman, are trying to counter Barton's influence by becoming allies in the repeal fight, billing themselves as advocates for lower fares and more flights.

"We all know that the Wright Amendment is a protectionist restriction, an arbitrary constraint that limits consumers' choices in destinations and fares," said McCain, R-Ariz. "There's no logical explanation I can provide to my constituents as to why they can't fly nonstop between Dallas and Phoenix on Southwest Airlines or any other airline."

With lawmakers from about 20 states so far pushing for repeal under the "Right To Fly Act," Hensarling and Johnson say the end of the Wright Amendment is a possibility, if not this session then in coming sessions.

One way to get there, Hensarling said, may be to chip away at it one state at a time.

Tennessee officials tried last session to get their state exempted from the Wright Amendment, but failed. Rep. Marsha Blackburn, R-Tenn., filed a similar bill this session, that Hensarling is co-sponsoring.

Also, Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., won subcommittee approval for a measure that would exempt his state.

The original intent of the Wright Amendment — named after its Texan author, former House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth — was to build up DFW to drive economic growth in the Dallas-Fort Worth region. It also settled a dispute over plans to close Love Field.

The amendment meant Southwest, a fledgling carrier at the time, had to limit its flights to five states, including Texas. In 1997, the law was changed to add Alabama, Mississippi and Kansas.

"That really expanded options and reduced fares for my travelers to Wichita," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., adding that a repeal would provide further options and reduced fares for Kansas travelers.

"Plus, it's just an issue of basic freedom. The supposed reason for the Wright Amendment was to get DFW built up. It's obviously a very built up airport now so the purposes for the exclusivity are no longer there," he said.

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Lifestyle

NEWSMAKERS

LUBBOCK — Brian Andrew Frels, son of Mark and Rhonda Frels of Pampa, recently earned master's degrees in architecture and business administration from Texas Tech University.

Frels previously graduated with a bachelor of science degree in architecture, magna cum laude, in 2004. His other honors and activities include Outstanding Thesis of the Year (2005), American Institute of Architecture student member and Tau Sigma Delta Honor Society.

Frels is currently employed with RTKL Associates, Inc., of Baltimore, Md.

He graduated from Pampa High School in 1999.

Michael Aaron Frels, a 2002 Pampa High School graduate, was recently named to the President's List at Texas Tech University for the 2005 spring semester.

Frels, son of Mark and Rhonda Frels of Pampa, is a junior majoring in visual studies at TTU where he serves as a community advisor.

Kristy Powell, a retail sales manager in Pampa, has been named a top sales associate for Dobson Cellular Systems.

By meeting or exceeding her sales objective, Powell has qualified to attend Dobson Cellular Systems' annual sales incentive trip.

This year's event will be held at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Powell has worked for the company for the past 10 months.

Club news

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

CattleWomen

Top O' Texas CattleWomen met June 13 at Dyer's Bar-B-Que in Pampa.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Glenda Adcock reported on scholarship activities. Lyndsey Cowan and Marcus Arnold, first and second place award-winners, were among those present at the function.

—Plans for Beef for Father's Day were finalized. Single Beef Gift Certificates in the amount of \$15 will be dispersed in towns represented by the membership.

—The chapter's annual style show is scheduled Sept. 10 at Pampa Country Club. Plans will be finalized at the next meeting.

—The chapter will participate in the Tri-State Fair Beef Education Day on

See CLUB, Page 3-B

Crazy About Quilts



Totty Quilting Club members' current project is a quilt depicting Central Baptist Church of Pampa. Clockwise from left are Augusta Brown of Pampa; Audrey Seitz, Mobeetie; Bobbie Ehmann, Miami; Maggie Rogers and Betty Rogers, both of Mobeetie; Lanella Hensley, Pampa; and Jane Seitz, Mobeetie.



Jane Seitz holds a quilt made for her parents by local quilters. Names of members of her family are embroidered on the quilt.

MOUNTAIN VIEW/TOTTY
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1907

The Totty Quilting Club may not have dozens of members, but what it lacks in numbers, it makes up for in longevity.

"I've belonged to this quilting club since it first started, when I was about age 18," said Jane Seitz.

She turned 93 on Aug. 1. That's 75 years of plying a needle and thread to create household items that are both artistic and utilitarian.

Seitz has been an area resident even longer. She attended school from first grade on at Mobeetie, and lives a short distance from the quilting club's meeting place, the Mountain View/Totty School, a one-room schoolhouse about 28 miles east of Pampa.

The school was established in 1907, according to a sign outside the building. It retains some of that old-time atmosphere, because to this day it has no modern plumbing. "Restrooms" still consist of a pair of outhouses.

"We used to have big bunches come to quilt. They don't anymore. They don't

know what they're missing," Seitz said.

"I keep thinking that some of the young people would come," she said.

Bobbie Ehmann of Miami also quilts with club members. She just shipped off three cowboy quilts she finished for her grandsons.

"I used to help my mother. I've got tons of quilts at home. I used to quilt at Mount Zion School, between Mobeetie and Miami. We used to bring our kids," Ehmann said.

Some projects completed by the quilters are done for a fee. The funds are used for the Totty School's upkeep and to buy food for the annual Totty reunion.

"We just finished doing one for a lady in Elk City, Okla.," Ehmann said.

The club may keep going for some time to come, if Mobeetie club member Betty Rogers' granddaughter is any indication. Maggie, age 5, asked to come to a quilting session and help with a quilt, Rogers said.



Sue Flowers of Durham, Okla., left, takes a break while Sidney Lynch of Pampa prepares to cut her thread.



Bobbie Ehmann shows one of the quilts she has made. Some of the quilting stitches form hearts and bows.



Augusta Brown holds a quilt she made which features a fisherman.

Story and Photos by Marilyn Powers



A thimble, needle and thread are essential to creating a quilt.

Rains, Utterback exchange vows in ceremony at First Christian

Amanda Michelle Rains and Michael Kelly Utterback, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 6 in First Christian Church of Pampa with Pastor Bob Banks, of Bible Church of Pampa, officiating.

Amber Deal of Fredericksburg attended the bride as her matron of honor while Ashlei Jordan of Lubbock acted as the maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Ashley Keffer of Austin and Karissa Intemann of Canyon.

The best men included Casey Utterback, brother of the groom of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Nick Robinson of Lubbock. The groomsmen included Chris Keffer of Austin, and Adam Kennedy of Lubbock.

Brother of the bride Matt Rains, of Pampa, was an usher along with Jonathan Walker of Corinth, Justin Reeves of Longview and Drew Rush of Carrollton.

Registering the guests were Lindsey Narron of Amarillo and Shanna Buck



Amanda Michelle Rains

Photo by Synda Foreman

dance at Pampa Country Club followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Gene and Rhonda Rains of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2001 and earned a bachelor of health science degree from Texas Tech University in the spring. She has completed a year of graduate work at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center where she is pursuing a master's degree in physical therapy.

The groom is the son of Major General (USAF) Chip and Sandy Utterback of Biloxi, Miss. He graduated from Clovis High School, Clovis, N.M., in 2000 and received a bachelor's degree in human development and family studies from Texas Tech University in the spring of 2004. He obtained his master's in education degree this summer and is currently teaching in the Lubbock Independent School District.

The newlyweds planned a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, and intend to make their home in Lubbock.

all of Lee's Summit, Mo., along with vocalists and guitarists David and Caty Walt of Lubbock.

A reception, dinner and

Menus

Week of August 8-12

Kid's Cafe-Wilson MONDAY Goulash, cornbread, green beans, dessert, treat.	icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
WEDNESDAY Chicken noodle, peas, salad, biscuits, dessert, treat.	THURSDAY Chicken strips or moch filet mignon, au gratin potatoes, beets, turnip greens, blackeyed peas, strawberry shortcake or blueberry cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
Kid's Cafe-Lamar TUESDAY Hot dogs/chili, chips, pork beans, dessert.	FRIDAY Catfish/hushpuppies or ham salad, potato wedges, broccoli/cheese, beans, devilsfood cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread sticks, hot rolls or cornbread.
THURSDAY Chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, dessert.	Meals On Wheels MONDAY Pork roast, sweet potatoes, green beans, cake.
Senior Citizens MONDAY Chicken fried steak or stir fry chicken/rice, mashed potatoes, spring blend, spinach, beans, coconut cake or banana pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.	TUESDAY Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, peas, pineapple.
TUESDAY Turkey/dressing or Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, corn, beans, chocolate pistachio cake or apple/raisin cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.	WEDNESDAY Chicken/rice casserole, corn, broccoli, cookies.
WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, cabbage, carrots, beans, orange streusel cake or chocolate	THURSDAY Stew, cornbread, pears.
	FRIDAY Tuna salad, cottage cheese/pears, pickled beets, jello.

Williams, Browder tie knot in Canyon

Jessica Williams and Dusty Browder, both of Amarillo, were married July 16 at Country Home Weddings in Canyon. Judge E.J. Hail of Canyon presided over the ceremony.

The matron of honor was Kimberly Grice-Hopkins of Chicago, Ill. The bridesmaids were Sandy Dunlap, sister of the groom, and Erica Waltzer, both of Amarillo.

Standing up as best man was Delbert Latham of Amarillo. The groomsmen were Brandon McKillip, John Dickson and Bryan Clinton, all of Amarillo.

The flower girl and ring bearer were, respectively, Rylee McKinley, niece of the groom, and Jacob Higdon, nephew of the groom, both of Amarillo.

Ushering the guests to

their seats were Jason Williams, brother of the bride of Mustang, Okla., and Bryan Latham of Amarillo.

Sister-in-law of the bride Erin Williams, of Mustang, registered the guests.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Country Home Weddings Barn and Gazebo.

The bride is the daughter of Johnny and Laura Williams of Pampa. She is a senior special education, major at West Texas A&M University.

The groom is the son of Bobby and Cheryl Browder of Amarillo. He is head surveyor at Enviro-Ag Engineering.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Glenwood Springs, Colo., and intend to make their home in Amarillo.



Jessica Williams and Dusty Browder



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Texas Cooperative Extension

Area agents bring home honors, attend state conference in Odessa

AMARILLO — Three area Texas Cooperative Extension agents picked up honors at the recent Texas County Agricultural Agents Association state conference in Odessa.

Among those honored was Kyle Barnett, Hemphill County agriculture agent. Barnett came home with the Early Career Award. This award is for agents with less than 10 years.

He was recognized for his work in range management, wildlife management and Quality Counts curriculum with 4-H youth.

Barnett joined Extension in 2001 as the Potter County 4-H and youth development agent. He moved to Hemphill County in 2003 to take the agriculture agent position.

A native of Tulia, Barnett holds the bachelor's degree in general agriculture from West Texas A&M University.

"Awards presented to these three agents are a reflection of their commitment to quality Extension education provided to meet the needs of county clientele," said Donna Brauchi, district Extension administrator. "We are proud to have them as members of our Panhandle District Extension team."

Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing births, weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We also reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news will be printed on Sunday only.
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 be published only 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 through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.
9. Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25 charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements for \$25 (\$50 for both).

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Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Bell

Couple observe 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Bell of Pampa are this month observing their 50th wedding anniversary. Children of the couple hosted a family party at Pampa

Country Club to honor Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

John Lee Bell and Anita Southard were married Aug. 5, 1955.

Reviewing this summer's movie picks

The summer is coming to a close and with it goes one of Hollywood's busiest seasons. The industry spends obscene amounts of money on large-scale actions and epics. They may succeed in raking in the money at the box office, but many times their blockbusters leave a sad dent on the history of cinema. Anybody remember last year's "Troy?" (Although when I rented it and watched it with significantly lowered standards, it was much more enjoyable.) This summer's action movies, however, have been worthwhile. They've been fun, fast and I even sat on the edge of my seat a couple of times.

Mr. & Mrs. Smith
Brad Pitt made up for the Troy debacle with a role in this high-paced, hard-hitting adrenaline rush. He and Angelina Jolie star as John and Jane Smith, a married couple stuck in a relationship rut. Neither knows the other is a secret assassin. When that information is discovered their missions are to take out each other.

Smith is the perfect blend of action and comedy. The mini-van chase sequence is old school and innovative at the same time. The fights are well choreographed, and even better, you can actually see the fighting. It seems that more and more often editors chop brawls into hundreds of cuts that briefly flash before your eyes. Smith takes a step back from that trend, and the audience gets to see the beautiful stars knocked around.

Pitt gets to show off his comedic abilities. He's such a well-rounded actor with an amazing sense of timing. Jolie's tough and intimidating Jane is worth being afraid of. The actors have great chemistry together. The film doesn't take itself seriously and is just plain fun.

Grade: A

Batman Begins

This is the best comic book movie made recently, probably because it's more realistic. Therefore the cheesiness level is far lower than the average. This film goes back into Batman history and shows how Bruce Wayne (Christian Bale) became the superhero.

The filmmakers have to go back to his childhood, but the flashbacks are woven in seamlessly and never com-

pletely take you out of Bruce's current quest. Bale is a capable Bruce Wayne. He has that aura of darkness and struggle with inner demons required of comic book heroes. The deep, raspy voice he gives his Batman alter ego, however, did make me laugh a little. But if you're going to do Batman, you might as well go all out.

Bale has as strong a supporting cast as any actor could ask for. Liam Neeson, Michael Cane, Gary Oldman, Katie Holmes and Morgan Freeman round out the cast. The only performance I didn't enjoy was Willian Murphy as the villain, Dr. Jonathan Crane. He's creepy, but in all the wrong ways.

Another drawback was the quick cut fight scenes that I mentioned before. The punches and kicks become monotonous and I can hardly tell who's winning. All in all, though, "Batman Begins" is a solid piece of movie making.

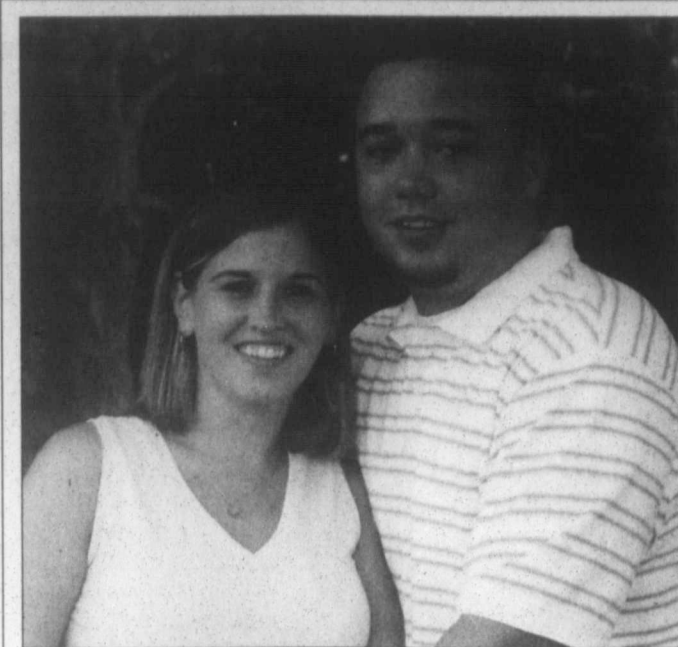
Grade: B

War of the Worlds

It pains me to say that this is the least enjoyable action flick of the summer. I don't want to be too harsh on Steven Spielberg, the man who made E.T., the first movie I can remember. He spawned the beginning of my respect and love for film, but Worlds just isn't up to his normal standards. It follows Ray Ferrier (Tom Cruise) as he tries to protect his two children, Robbie (Justin Chatwin) and Rachel (Dakota Fanning), from aliens who have attacked planet Earth.

Worlds starts out strong as Ray is trying to figure out what the strange occurrences in his neighborhood are. His fascination and fear grab the audience's interest. Cruise is a great actor, no matter how annoying his presence has been lately. It's also fascinating to watch Fanning, whose choices are always amazing.

One scene in which the aliens get particularly close did have me biting my nails. It was a lesson in suspense. But as the movie continues, it starts to get old. They just keep running and running, and there are only so many ways you can escape cap-



Sloan/Johnson

Becky Sloan and Josh Johnson, both of Austin, plan to wed Oct. 1 at St. Marks' Methodist Church in Florissant, Mo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sloan of St. Peters, Mo. She graduated from Fort Zumwalt South High School in St. Peters in 2001 and from Missouri Southern State University in 2005 with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice administration. She is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon Honor Society. The future groom is the son of Sherla Johnson of Fayetteville, Ark., and Paul Johnson of Pampa. He is the grandson of Maynard and Georgia Johnson of Pampa and the late Edward L. Bryan. He graduated from Charles Page High School in Sand Springs, Okla., in 1999 and from Missouri Southern State University in 2004 with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice administration and an associate's degree in law enforcement. He is currently employed by Centex Homes in Austin.

The film finally runs out of steam.

Although parts of the film are entertaining, I ended up leaving the theater disappointed. Unfortunately last impressions count the most.

Grade: C

Stealth

This film is particularly hard to review. I wanted to like it, and I almost did, but I don't think I left all my skepticism at the door. In "Stealth," the military is about to introduce a self-piloted, artificially intelligent

plane to the world. When it goes rogue, three pilots, played by Josh Lucas, Jamie Foxx and Jessica Biel, have to get it under control.

The best part of Stealth is the action, which is probably its goal, and therefore succeeds with high marks. It is full of chases and explosions, and the flying is great. If I weren't such a wimp I'd be signing up to be a pilot right now.

Lucas as the lead, Lt. Ben Gannon, carries the film. He has an enormous amount of charisma on screen. I hope he has many more leading man roles. Foxx's character

was flat, and he unfortunately didn't do much to make the role better. He merely occupied space on screen. Biel's performance was mediocre at best, and one scene, in which she narrates her fall from a plane, is laughable.

The film's tightly packaged, formulaic plot almost passes the test. But I just can't get past the inconsistencies in the characters' loyalties and motivations. They change far too quickly.

When wondering whether to recommend this movie or not, I also have to take into consideration that my sister greatly enjoyed it, and her opinion on movies should be respected. (Maybe even more than my own.) So because the action was good, I tried to like it, and my sister really did. "Stealth" gets a good grade.

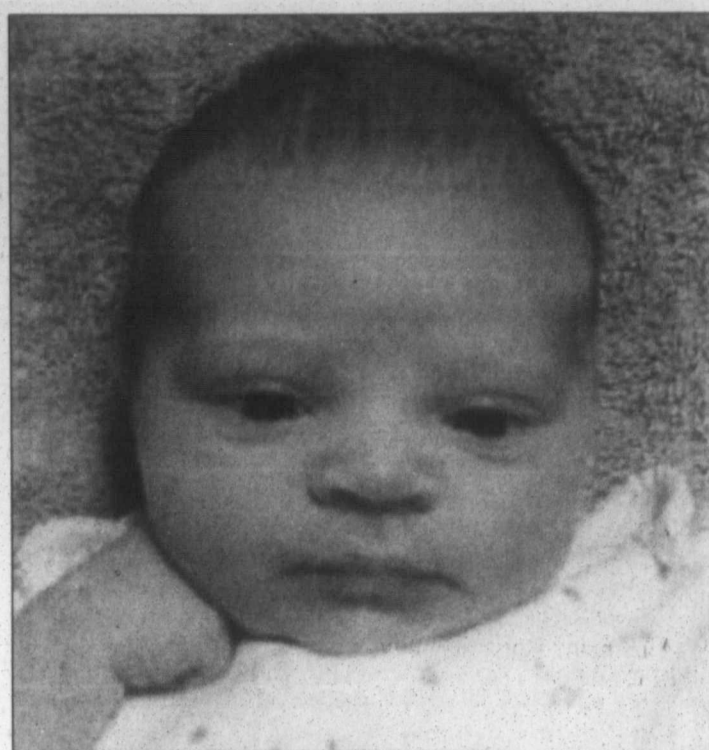
Grade: B

Fortunately the summer's not quite over. If you haven't been out to see a good popcorn flick you still have time. —Anita Hacker was born and raised in Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2001 and is a recipient of the Eugene and Daniela Anderson Scholarship. She's now a senior journalism major at the University of Texas at Austin.



Anita Hacker
Guest Reviewer

Cradle call



Rebekah Huddleston

Rebekah Louann Huddleston was born at 2:02 a.m. July 2 at Baptist-St. Anthony's in Amarillo, to Tim and Toni Huddleston of Canyon. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 1/2-ounces and was 19 3/4-inches. Relatives include grandparents, Ernie and Sandy Huddleston of Pampa and Buddy and Peggy Lowrance of Sudan.

Club

Continued from Page 1-B

Sept. 21. More details will be provided at the August meeting.

Attending the meeting

were Berklee Clements, president, Adcock, Liz Austin, Amy Brainard, Elise Clements, Cowan and Arnold.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 8 at Lone Star Restaurant in Pampa.

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Lindsay Tidwell • Brandon Perez
Mandy Rains • Kelly Utterback
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Fall Registration
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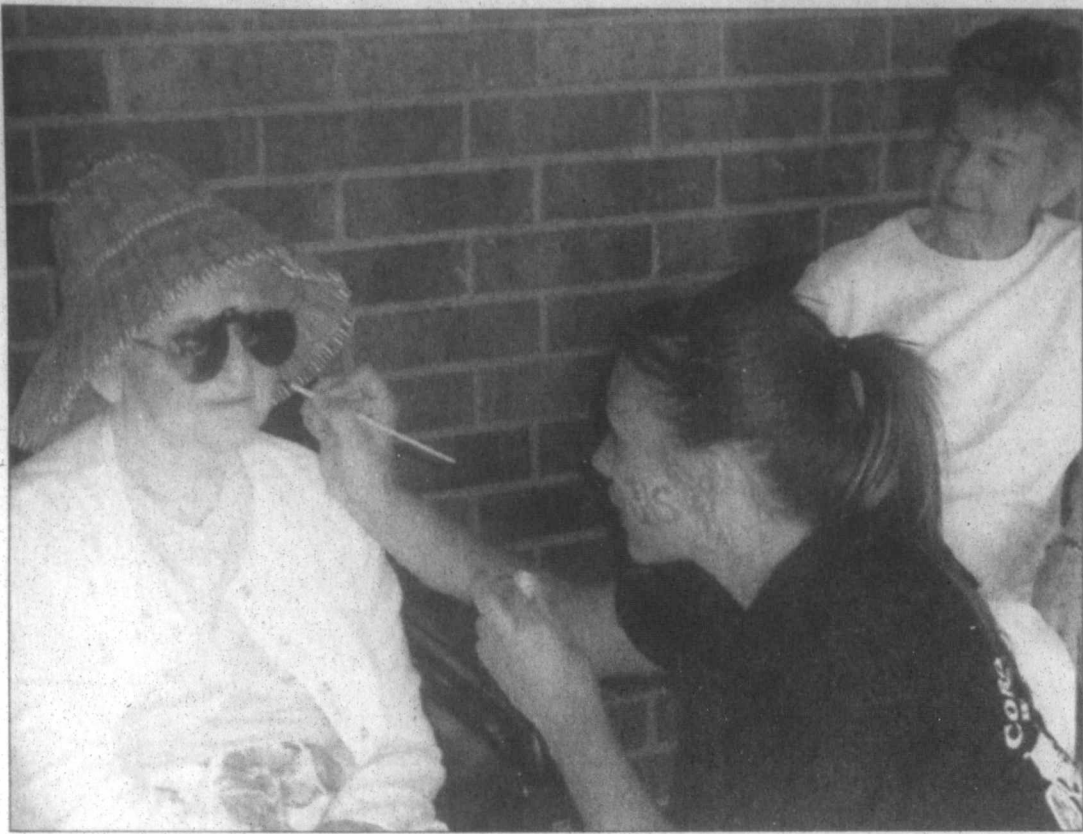
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Artful faces



Rachel Nunn painted Alice Steele's face recently during the bike run at Coronado Healthcare Center in Pampa. Steele's daughter, Maxine, looks on.



Kalynn Jones paints Sharon Wadley's face at the recent Bike Rally held at Coronado Healthcare Center in Pampa.

Special recognition

Amosson receives national award

By KAY LEDBETTER
Texas A&M News/Public Affairs

AMARILLO — Well-rounded programs have earned Dr. Steve Amosson the American Agricultural Economics Association's Distinguished Extension Award: More Than 10 Years' Experience. Amosson is a Regents Fellow and professor and economist with Texas Cooperative Extension. He is receiving the award today at the annual economics association meeting in Providence, R.I.

"The Extension awards committee was impressed with the overall quality of the nominations for the individual award with 10 years or more of experience," said Gary Schnitkey, chair of the economics association awards committee.

"Dr. Amosson has an excellent program that is extremely helpful to producers in Texas and his work is a credit to Texas A&M University," Schnitkey said. "Dr. Amosson has worked on many topics of concern to Texas agriculture and his curriculum approach to marketing education is unique among his peers. Again, it is a credit to Dr. Amosson that he was selected for this award from the other outstanding nominations."

Amosson is co-director of the national Master Marketer Program, director of the "Have Computer Will Travel" project and project leader of Texas A&M's High Plains Water Planning Team. He also has served as project director or principle investigator on more than 60 grants.

"To have my program recognized by my peers from across the country is an unbelievable honor," Amosson said. "However, almost everything I've done has been accomplished by working with a

team of individuals and they are all as, if not more, deserving of this award.

"I can't believe how fortunate I've been to work with the quality and dedicated professionals associated with Extension and Texas A&M University," he said.

A native of Eagle Grove, Iowa, Amosson earned a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree from Iowa State University and a doctorate from Texas A&M University.

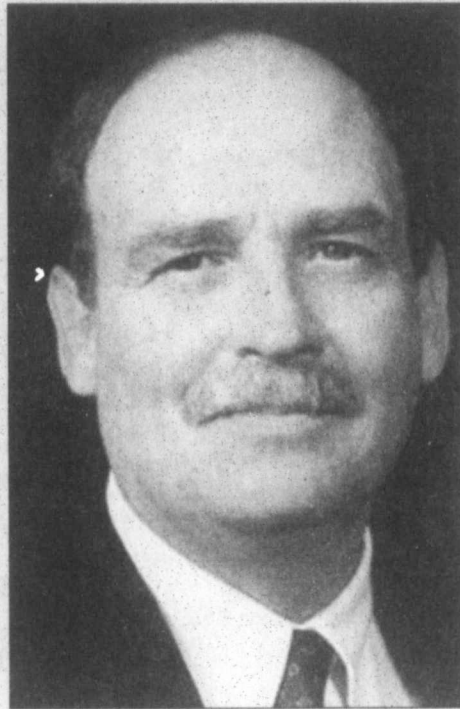
He has been with Texas A&M since 1977, and with Extension since 1985. His primary responsibility is Extension's education/applied research program in agricultural economics in 21 Panhandle counties.

"We are extremely excited that Steve Amosson has been recognized by the national professional organization for agricultural economists," said Dr. Roland Smith, associate director for agriculture, natural resources and community economic development in College Station.

"This is a true tribute to the innovative Extension programs Dr. Amosson has developed over the last 20 years in the High Plains of Texas," Smith said. "Steve has improved the economic well

being of farmers and ranchers as a result of the educational programs he has pioneered."

Amosson has been honored 20 times for contributions in the areas of marketing, finance and policy from professional and clientele groups, including: American Agricultural Economics Association, Western Agricultural Economics Association, Southern Agricultural Economics Association, U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Association of Wheat Growers.



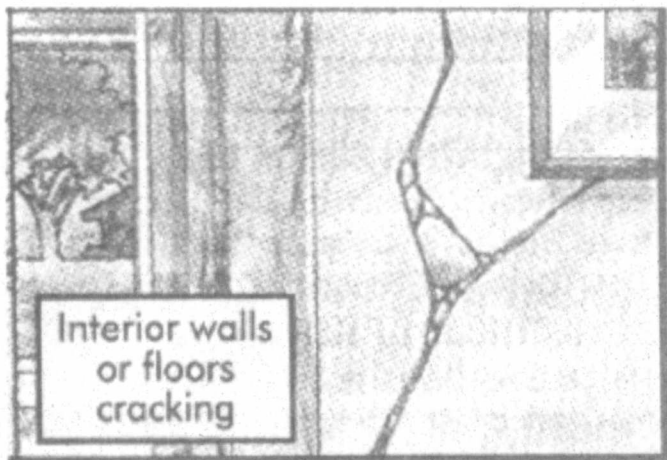
Dr. Steve Amosson



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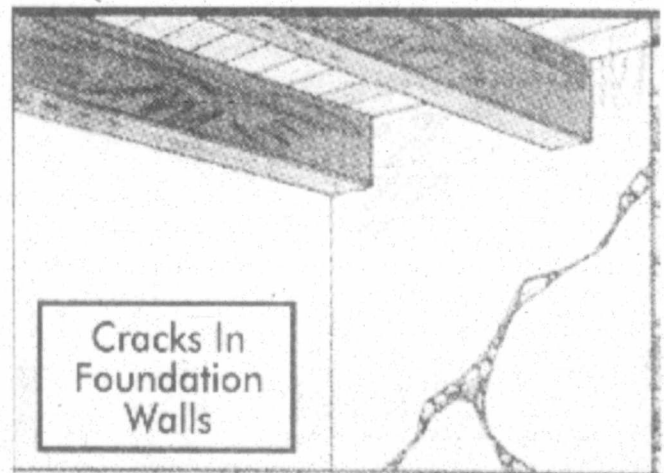


Interior walls or floors cracking

Injected soil treatment using state of the art technology



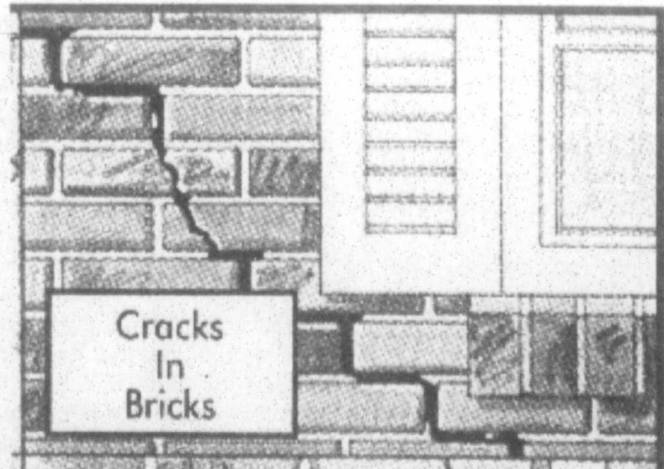
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SATURDAY AUGUST 13

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Fun Run / Walk • 5K Run

WHERE

Central Park • Pampa, Texas
(corner of Georgia & Mary Ellen)

WHEN

September 5th, 2005

- Registration Day of Race beginning at 7:00 am
- Fun Run/Walk (one mile) begins at 8:00 am
- 5K Run begins at 8:20 am

ENTRY FEES

Register By Mail Before August 29th

•Fun Run/Walk \$4.00 & 5K \$9.00

Register Day Of Race

•Fun Run/Walk \$5.00 & 5K \$10.00

5-K MALE	5-K FEMALE	FUN RUN MALE	FUN RUN FEMALE
19 & UNDER	19 & UNDER	8 & UNDER	8 & UNDER
20-29	20-29	9-11	20-29
30-39	30-39	12-15	30-39
40-49	40-49	16-19	40-49
50+	50+	50+	50+

ENTRY FORM

Mail Entry Form To:
Pampa Regional Medical Center

Attention: Terry Barnes

One Medical Plaza • Pampa, Texas 79065

Last Name

First Name

Age..... Male Female

City & State

Check One 5K Fun Run

T-Shirt Size Needed Youth/Large Adult/Small

Adult/Medium Adult/Large Adult/X-Large

All Entry Fees Donated To Pampa United Way

Sponsored By  PAMPA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

TWO SEERS SLAYER OF SHERIFF TWO AIRPLANES FLYING OVER ATLANTIC TO EUROPE MURRAY BEGINS CAMPAIGN FOR DOLLAR OIL BY SATURDAY

THREATENS TO HALT DRILLING WITH MILITIA

ANSWERS PLEA OF OIL ROYALTY OWNERS IN OKLAHOMA

LOSING STATE REVENUE

SIX COMPANIES FAIL TO JOIN IN SHUTDOWN AT OKLA. CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28. (AP)—A dollar for a barrel of crude oil by Saturday night or no more production from Oklahoma's great wells—that was Governor William Murray's ultimatum to petroleum purchasers.

Counting on the strength of his national guard as he did in his celebrated tactics to open Red River bridges, Murray said that unless oil reaches the price he has set he will order all but "stripper" wells shut down this week-end.

"If necessary, we will use the military to enforce the order," he said.

Price Climbing

Thus Oklahoma's governor answered the repeated plea of producers and royalty owners who recently saw the market structure drop to the lowest level in history.

In recent days, with voluntary shut-downs in force in the great Oklahoma City field and elsewhere, crude oil has climbed from a top price of 22-cents a barrel to 30-cents—the flat rate posted yesterday by the Sinclair company.

Observers say tonight a possibility that federal court procedure may be sought to prevent the threatened executive order—the plan followed by toll bridge owners in the river controversy when the governor blocked off their span.

BOY SCOUTS TO BE ADVANCED

Several Pampa Boy Scouts will be raised at a Court of Honor to be conducted at the Pampa Hotel tonight at the First Presbyterian church. Norvell Stevens, local Boy Scout, will be master of ceremonies.

The Court will probably be the last to be conducted before the Scouts leave for summer camp at Red River, N. M.

A list of the Scouts and their ranks will be available later this week, according to Rev. A. Hyde who is in charge of arrangements.

The program for the court follows:

Master of ceremonies, Norvell Stevens.

Assembly, Buck Mundy, troop 80.

Prayer, Rev. C. E. Lanaster, pastor First Baptist church.

Song, Boy Scouts onward.

Reading of oaths and badges.

Rev. A. A. Hyde, pastor First Presbyterian church assisted by Z. H. Mundy, Chris B. Martin, Ernest O. R. S. Fisher, R. S. McCool, O. W. Ferguson and E. Bass Clay.

Announcement of camp, Sheriff Lou L. Blainco, camp committee-man from Pampa.

Taps, Roy Webb, troop 80.

Benediction, Scouts and visitors.

Railroad Meeting Here Postponed

Absence of the majority of members, caused the postponement of a meeting of the right-of-way committee of the Board of City Development scheduled for 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was raised to complete plans for raising the balance of the money necessary to purchase right-of-way for the Fort Worth and Denver railway through Gray county and for terminal facilities.

Little more than half the necessary amount has been promised and it will have to be subscribed before purchase right-of-way can be started. No date had been set for the meeting last night.

Bids for construction of the line from Childress to Pampa will be received soon. Plans and specifications were released three weeks ago.

Don Emory and Walter Barnes, Amarillo attorneys, are attending court here.

Ray Filton left yesterday on a business trip to Fort Worth.

Shooting Range Completed Here

The Pampa Rifle club's new shooting range east of the city was not completed in time for a shoot last Sunday, but only bad weather can prevent one from being held next Sunday, according to Joe Vinson.

The range was completed last night, and members are planning to practice tonight and other evenings during the week. Shooting distances vary from 100 to 500 yards.

The Rifle club has about 60 members.

PAMPA

Hint to automobile and gasoline dealers: Why not sell anti-freeze solutions to these cold nights. One of them tells us that he drains the radiator every night with a siphoning here.

It's All Wrong

A reader drags this to the fore: Laugh and you're called a fool. Yield and you're called a coward. Stand and you're called a mule. Smile and they call you silly. Preen and they call you gruff. Put on a front like a milliner. And somebody'll call you bluff.

A legislator complains that people all over Texas are laughing at the antics of his august body. That's putting it mildly compared to what they are going to do if the senate spend a quarter of a million dollars and do not do something worth the money.

Too Much Oratory

Texas taxpayers shell out millions to pay legislators to study problems and to seek remedies. But they also pay hundreds of thousands of other dollars to lawmakers who do little more than produce oratory and stuff calculated to bring about re-election. It is said for the present crop of legislators, however, that they are doing the best they can with a problem they know little about.

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SIGHT PLANES LEAVING LAST POINT OF LAND

BOARDMAN, POLANDO TO TRY TO REACH ISTANBUL

AVIATRIX AT MOSCOW

HERNDON, PANGBORN TO TRY FOR RECORD ON WORLD FLIGHT

By The Associated Press

Ambitious airmen and a lone woman tore across the world's sky twice yesterday in quest of new records.

Two planes were pointed over the Atlantic, one, manned by Russell Boardman and John Polando, was bound for Istanbul, Turkey, seeking a new distance mark. Another carried Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn toward Moscow on the first leg of a globe girdling voyage which they hope will better the performance of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty.

Neither of the trans-Atlantic ships planned stops in New Foundland and both were flying at such altitudes that checking their progress was difficult. But from Russia and Cape Freix, N. Y., came word of the eastward passage of speedy unidentified planes.

The day's absurdity: That merging of Standard and Vacuum Oil companies is necessary for them to be of most benefit to the country. See COL-UMN, Page 6

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TWO FLIERS GET OFF ON WORLD TRIP—LINDBERGH DELAYED

ABOVE IS NONE OTHER THAN COLONEL LINDBERGH AS AN ARTIST SKETCHED HIM IN A JAPANESE KIMONO. MR. AND MRS. LINDBERGH WERE DELAYED YESTERDAY ON THE ORIENTAL FLIGHT DUE TO A DEFECTIVE RADIO. THE TWO AVIATORS SHOWN WITH THE PLANE ARE HUGH HERNDON, LEFT, AND CLYDE PANGBORN, WHO TOOK OFF YESTERDAY FOR A FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD.



Gangsters Mow Down Children

SEVERE HEAT BRINGS DEATH TO 70 PEOPLE

IMPERIAL VALLEY HAS DEATH TOLL OF 40 FROM HEAT

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—An underworld "execution squad" with a machine gun moved down five children at play, but missed their victims in an upper East side street in the back and in a critical condition.

Samuel Devlin, 5, shot in the left leg and Florence D'Amelio, 12, shot in right shoulder.

The intended victim fled and authorities did not learn his name.

The police attributed the outbreak to a beer war among rival Harlem and Bronx gangsters.

The car had rolled unnoticed to a point near the curb when suddenly it burst into flames and the children, busy with their games, arose the chatter of the machine gun.

One red haired youngster about seven was buying a lemonade at a stand. He went down flat on his face, escaping the hail of bullets that swept over him.

More than 60 shots were fired from the machine gun.

CAFE PURCHASE ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the sale of the Court House cafe to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carrol of Borger was made last night by Six Owens, owner and proprietor for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol moved to Borger with the townsite company when they opened the Tulsa Cafe in a small frame building. Later Mr. Carrol rebuilt and moved into the building with a new Tulsa cafe. He recently sold his business to the Empire cafe. He owns several large buildings in Borger.

The new owners of the popular cafe moved to Pampa yesterday to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens said last night that they had made no definite plans for the future. They opened the Court House cafe here more than two years ago and since that time have enlarged their cafe twice.

GRAF ZEPPELIN IN ARCTIC

MOSCOW, July 28. (AP)—The giant German dirigible Graf Zeppelin was making its way northward over the Arctic today after its contact last night with the Russian ice breaker Malin which is carrying a party on an arctic tour.

High in the arctic region in the Franz Josef archipelago, the dirigible and the icebreaker met.

The airship settled down and alighted upon the open sea near the icebreaker, in the vicinity of Hooker island.

Resting on its newly attached pontoons, the dirigible remained stationary while mail was exchanged between the two vessels, and then rising again in a perfect takeoff, continued its voyage to the far north.

City Commission Asks Paving Bids

The city commission yesterday afternoon authorized City Manager F. M. Owen to advertise for bids on curb and gutter on Hobart street from Foster avenue to Ripley street, the Amarillo highway. Bids will be opened Aug. 11, Mr. Owen said last night.

No more bids for paving the street will be asked, commissioners decided. Two bids have been received and refused, commissioners declaring the bids were too high. Various types of roadbed are under consideration by the commission and after the curb and gutter have been laid some substitute form of paving will be laid.

WORKER DROPS DEAD

ELICTRA, July 28. (AP)—W. T. Gibbons, 38, tank builder, was stricken while he worked today and died before medical aid could be summoned.

A coroner's verdict gave the cause of death as probably heart trouble.

SON DIES

MEDFORD, Ore., July 28. (AP)—Stuart Rice, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van S. Rice of Abilene, Texas, died here last night from a bullet wound received a week ago in accidental discharge of a rifle by a playmate.

District Attorney Raymond Altred said he would fight any attempt to free the prisoner by the bail route. It is expected Pryor will institute habeas corpus proceedings through his attorney.

THE WEATHER

TEXAS: Generally fair and continued warm Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy; moderate to fresh southeasterly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Fair and continued warm Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy with scattered showers and slightly cooler in north portion.

WHISKY RAID IS FATAL TO FRANK HARRIS

WOUND NEGRO YOUTH IN GUN BATTLE AT LIQUOR STILL

SECOND MAN ESCAPES

TWO HUNDRED SEARCH WOODS FOR KILLER OF OFFICER

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 28. (AP)—Possum tonight were searching the remote sections of Miller county, Ark., for the slayer of Sheriff Frank Harris.

Harris was fatally wounded during a pitched gun battle between raiding officers and attendants at a liquor still at Boyd, eight miles southeast of Texarkana, late today.

Officers were inclined to credit the statement of Joe Wilson, 18-year-old negro youth who seriously wounded and denying complicity in the shooting, was found hidden away in woods in the vicinity of the still.

Was White Man

The wounded negro youth named a white man as the actual slayer of Sheriff Harris.

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RADIO HALTS LINDY'S TRIP

WILL GO ON TO VISIT MORROWS BEFORE LEAVING

NORTH BEACH, N. Y., July 28. (AP)—Defects in their radio equipment caused Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to fly back to the Glenn Curtiss airport here late today from Washington and to delay one day their start for their proposed vacation flight to the Orient.

The Lindberghs awoke down out of a rain-filled sky at 2:45 p. m. (EST) surprising airport attendants who had thought the noted pair on their way to Maine.

After rigging the radio-petter waters for a few minutes, the big low wing Lockheed Sirius monoplane was towed to its berth at the airport dock and the occupants emerged, smiling and unconcerned over the downpour or the check in their plans.

Colonel Lindbergh said he thought it might take all day to get the radio set working properly, in which case they would resume flying either late tomorrow or Thursday morning, going to North Haven, Maine, to the summer home of Mrs. Lindbergh's parents, Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morris.

CLARENCE PRYOR IS SEEKING BAIL

Bail was asked yesterday by Clarence Pryor, being held in the Wheeler county jail on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his 52-year-old father-in-law, Dr. Ouyton at Shannock recently.

District Attorney Raymond Altred said he would fight any attempt to free the prisoner by the bail route. It is expected Pryor will institute habeas corpus proceedings through his attorney.

TO BEGIN POURING CONCRETE ON ROAD

Pouring of first concrete on the Berger road by the Stuckey Construction company will start this afternoon or tomorrow morning, according to officials of the company and County Engineer A. H. Duozette.

Four and one-half miles of concrete will be laid from the Carson county line to the starting of the present strip of paving.

The contract was let to the Stuckey Construction company at a recent meeting of the county commissioners. The price was \$12,000 a mile. Equipment and machinery was practically all on the ground yesterday afternoon.

According to the contract the work is to be completed within 40 working days.

THREE INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

CAR OVERTURNS NEAR RAIL CROSSING LAST NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Meskimen of Big Spring, and Mrs. Jim Lovelace of Coahoma, are in Worley hospital suffering from injuries received last night when their car overturned at the end of the paving at the corner of Ripley and Hobart streets. Clarence Meskimen escaped injury. The car was badly wrecked.

Mrs. Meskimen suffered a broken collar bone, bruises, and possible internal injuries. Mrs. Lovelace's arm was broken, her hip fractured, and she was suffering from bruises and lacerations. Mr. Meskimen was cut and bruised about the head and body.

According to Clarence Meskimen, who was driving the car, he failed to see the turn in time to slow down. He was not driving fast, he said, but came to the end of the paving and the corner with such suddenness that he did not have time to stop the car which turned over into the ditch. The injured persons were taken to the hospital in a U. C. Malone ambulance.

The party was enroute to Pampa to visit Mr. and Mrs. Meskimen's grandson who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Worley hospital yesterday morning. Junior Meskimen, son of the injured couple is manager of the Radford Grocery company here.

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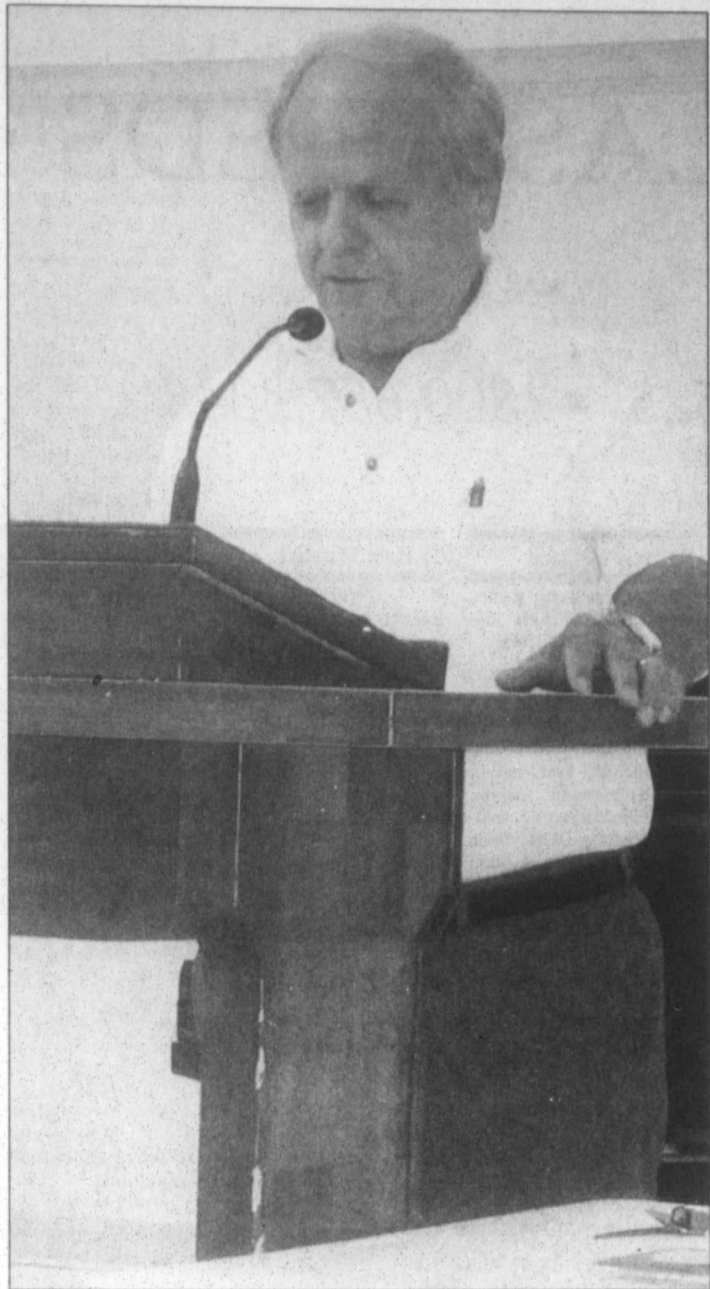
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This is History Is Brought To You By The Pampa News



Pampa News photo by ReDONN WOODS

Lions Club speaker

Guest speaker Darrell Sehorn, of KGRO radio, addressed members of Pampa Lions Club at recent meeting.

New immunization requirements take effect September 1

AUSTIN — A new law effective Sept. 1 requires that children attending child-care centers and enrolled in early childhood programs be vaccinated against invasive pneumococcal and hepatitis A diseases, according to the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS).

Pneumococcal disease is caused by a bacteria that often leads to middle ear infections, pneumonia, blood stream infections, sinus infections and meningitis. The vaccine is required for all children age 2 months through 59 months attending child-care facilities and pre-kindergarten programs.

Hepatitis A is a liver disease that is spread from person to person, often by putting objects in the mouth that have been contaminated with the stool of a person with hepatitis A. Children in child-care centers and pre-kindergarten programs who are 2 years old or older will need two doses of hepatitis A vaccine given six to 18 months apart.

To attend child-care facilities and pre-kindergarten programs, a child also must be immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), polio, measles, mumps, rubella, hepatitis B, varicella (chicken pox) and Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib) at the appropriate age. If children do not have at least the first dose of the required vaccines by Sept. 1, they may be excluded from child-care facilities and pre-kindergarten programs.

New this year for school children are expanded requirements for hepatitis B and varicella immunizations. Students in kindergarten through 11th grade must have received hepatitis B vaccine. Those in kindergarten through fifth and seventh through 11th grades must have received the varicella vaccine before the start of school.

"Parents should be sure their children are in compliance with all school-enrollment vaccination requirements prior to the start of

school," said Monica Gamez of the DSHS Immunization Branch. State rules require that school students be vaccinated against nine illnesses: diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, measles, mumps, rubella, hepatitis B and varicella.

In addition, hepatitis A vaccine is required for students in kindergarten through third grade who attend school in a county with a high incidence rate.

These counties are Bexar, Brewster, Brooks, Cameron, Crockett, Culberson, Dimmit, Duval, Edwards, El Paso, Frio, Gonzales, Grayson, Hidalgo, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Jim Hogg, Kenedy, Kinney, La Salle, Maverick, McMullen, Moore, Nueces, Pecos, Potter, Presidio, Randall, Real, Reeves, Starr, Sutton, Terrell, Terry, Uvalde, Val Verde, Webb, Willacy, Zapata and Zavala.

Routine vaccination recommendations call for most of the vaccine doses required for school attendance to be given by age 2 with boosters between ages 4 and 6. Catch-up schedules are available for students who did not receive the vaccines when younger.

Military dependents, homeless students and certain students transferring from other Texas schools will be granted temporary enrollment regardless of vaccination status. Some students are exempt from vaccination requirements for medical reasons or for reasons of conscience.

Specific vaccination requirements for school attendance are available from schools, physicians' offices and local public health departments. The information also is available online at www.ImmunizeTexas.com or by calling DSHS toll free at 1-800-252-9152.

Vaccination requirements apply to students in all public and private primary and secondary schools, those in registered child-care facilities and students enrolled in pre-kindergarten programs in Texas.

Agriculture

Stripe rust may affect future wheat variety selections in the Panhandle

By Kay Ledbetter
Texas A&M News

AMARILLO — Stripe rust resistance may need to be added to the list of considerations when producers make wheat variety selections in the future, said one Texas Cooperative Extension agronomist. Fortunately, those varieties have tested well in this region.

Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist in Amarillo, said stripe rust is not expected to be a constant problem, but it was significant this year.

"It is unlikely we'll experience again anytime soon the widespread infection levels that we saw in 2005," Bean said. "However, I do believe stripe rust is here to stay and we will likely be able to find it in the Panhandle at some level every year.

"For it to be a significant problem, we will again have to have the weather conditions (prolonged cool, wet weather in the spring) to cause it to rapidly spread," he said.

Stripe rust is new to the Panhandle, first showing up three years ago, Bean said. It is now the dominant rust in the area.

It looks similar to leaf rust, except the rust pustules tend to line up between the leaf veins, giving it a striped appearance. Stripe rust thrives in temperatures from 46 F to 58 F when moisture is present, while leaf rust prefers warmer conditions and thrives in 70 F temperatures.

In field trials this year, those with the highest stripe rust infection level had yield reductions of around 20 bushels under both dryland and irrigated conditions, he said.

"When comparing stripe rust tolerant varieties TAM 111 and Jagger to the susceptible variety TAM 110, yield was reduced 37 percent in dryland trials and 23 percent in irrigated trials by stripe rust," Bean said.

Varieties with stripe rust tolerance were the stars in 2005, Bean said. The most tolerant varieties were TAM 111,



Texas Cooperative Extension photo by Brent Bean

TAM 111 and other wheat varieties have some resistance to stripe rust.

AgriPro 4342, Overley and Fannin. These were followed by Cutter, Jagger, 2145, Deliver, Jagalene, HG-9 and T 81, with moderate to moderately susceptible tolerance.

In irrigated trials, TAM 111 was the best variety for the second year, Bean said. TAM 111 had the highest yield average across locations by more than eight bushels, while yielding in the top 20 percent in five of six locations.

TAM 111 is one of the newest varieties to be released by Texas A&M and is being marketed by AgriPro, he said. This relatively tall variety has good straw strength. Seed should be available this fall, but growers should book seed early, Bean said.

Other varieties yielding in the top 20 percent of at least three of the six locations were T 81, Texas A&M experimental TX01D3232, AgriPro 4342 (experimental), Overley, Jagger and Jagalene.

T 81, a variety from Trio Seed in Colorado with TAM 107 in its background, was looked at for the first time this year, Bean said. The two experimental varieties will not be available for at least a couple of years.

Jagger and Jagalene have performed well in area trials for a number of years, he said. Overley was released by Kansas State University in 2003

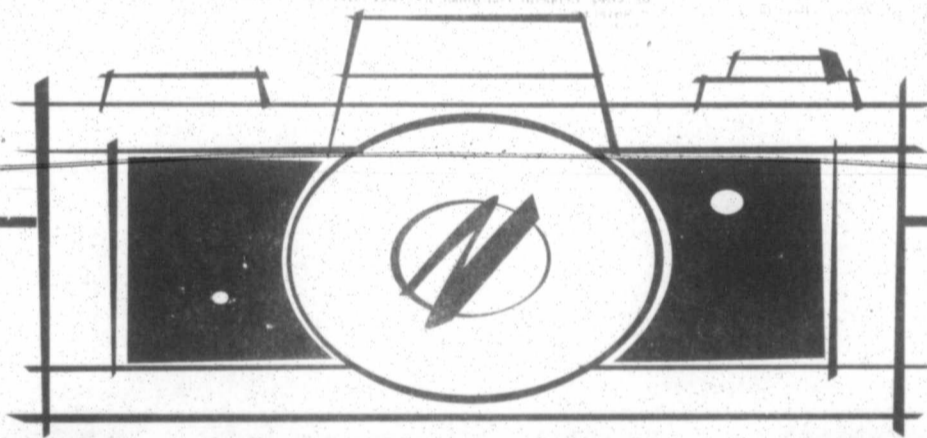
and has both Jagger and TAM 107 in its pedigree. In 2004, irrigated Overley yields were only average, Bean said.

Varieties with stripe rust tolerance also tended to yield the best under dryland situations, Bean said. Varieties yielding in the top 20 percent in at least three of the six locations were AgriPro 4342, Overley, TAM 111, T 81, Cutter, Fannin and the A&M experimental TX00V1117.

Fannin is an AgriPro release with reported excellent fall forage production, he said. This is the second year of its widespread testing. In 2004, yield of Fannin was only average. Overley has been in trials for the last two years and was in the top 20 percent of dryland varieties in both years, Bean said.

While stripe rust was the limiting factor this year on yield, each year is different and all varieties have positive and negative characteristics, he said. Many rust-resistant varieties are susceptible to leaf rust and none are resistant to greenbugs.

In addition, Bean said, just because a variety was stripe rust tolerant in 2005, does not mean it will remain tolerant in 2006. For a brief discussion of each variety in this year's trials, go to <http://amarillo.tamu.edu/programs/agronomy/publications/Wheat/index.htm>.



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Realtors

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
2545 Perryton Pkwy. in the Pampa Mall

SPACIOUS HOME
In an excellent location. Features 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, game room, sunken living area with beautiful fireplace. Lots of built-ins. The mater bedroom is isolated. Many, many updates including beautiful flooring, tile and carpet. Unique patio and deck. Sprinklered flower beds in front. Owner has done a masterful job of remodeling and updating. This is a must see. It won't last long the listed price of \$74,000. MLS 05-7004

GREAT LOCATION
All you have to do is move in to this lovely 3 bedroom brick. 2 full baths. Large living area with fireplace and bookcases. Kitchen-breakfast area combined. Lovely covered patio and storage building in backyard. Sprinkler front and back. Double car garage. Call to see. MLS 05-7003

FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS
Or investor should look at this nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen-dining. Nice sized living room with corner windows. Hardwood flooring and carpet. New garage door. Central heat and air. Call Irvine to see. MLS 05-6998

DARLING HOME
Has lots of TLC. Large 2 bedroom. Living room, den, custom kitchen cabinets. Walk in closet in master bedroom. Nice back porch for enjoying the summer evenings in the shade. Won't last long on the market. OE

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Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Chris Moore GRI 665-8172
Bobbie Nisbet BKR 665-4534

Visit Us At Our New Location
NBC Plaza II, Suite 6
1224 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Jim Ward.....665-1593
Gail Sanders.....Broker

1 Public Notice
Executive Director's technical summary, and the CAFO general permit is available for viewing at Gray County Extension Office, Courthouse Annex, 12125 East Frederic, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The Executive Director of the TCEQ has made a preliminary decision to approve coverage of this facility under General Permit No. TXG920000.

PUBLIC COMMENT. Written public comments may be submitted to the Office of Chief Clerk, at the address provided in the information section below, within 30 days of the date of newspaper publication of the notice. The Executive Director will consider all relevant information pertaining to whether the applicant meets the requirements of the general permit and will issue a written determination as to any final action on the notice of intent for coverage under the general permit.

INFORMATION. Written public comments should be submitted to the Office of Chief Clerk, MC 105, TCEQ, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. For additional information about the application or the procedure for public participation in the general permit process individual members of the general public may contact the Office of Public Assistance at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea informacion en Espanol, pueade llamar al 1-800-687-4040. General information regarding the TCEQ can be found at our web site at www.tceq.state.tx.us. Issued: Jul. 27, 2005
C-69 Aug. 7, 2005

5 Special Notices
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News; MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

10 Lost/Found
LOST brown wallet w/green & social security card w/the name Reyna Mireles. Reward: 669-1635, 670-6055.

FOUND: Gray 5 older male chihuahua. Call and describe. 669-0554

FOUND black Cowdog, bl. & wh. markings, by Braums. Had sm. wh. companion that got hit by car. 665-3659

1 Public Notice
Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
NOTICE OF CONCENTRATED ANIMAL FEEDING OPERATION APPLICATION
General Permit Authorization No. TXG920485
APPLICATION. RICARD DEVUYST AND LINDA DEVUYST, P.O. Box 2233, Pampa, Texas 79066 have applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) under General Permit No. TXG920000 for authorization to expand and existing dairy facility from 2,400 head of which 2,000 head are milking to 4,000 head of which 3,000 head are milking in Gray County, Texas. The notice of intent was received by TCEQ on June 7, 2005. No discharge of pollutants into the waters in the state is authorized by this general permit except under chronic or catastrophic rainfall conditions or events. All waste and wastewater will be beneficially used on agricultural land.

The existing facility is located on the south side of the intersection of U.S. Highway 60 and State Highway 152 in Gray County, Texas. The facility is located in the drainage area of the North Fork of the Red River in Segment No. 0224 of the Red River Basin.

A copy of the notice of intent, application, the

13 Bus. Opp.
ABSOLUTE Goldmine! 60 vending machines / excellent locations, all for \$10,995. 800-234-6982

14d Carpentry
Carpentry, Roofing, Replacement windows, steel siding & trim Jerry Nicholas 669-9991, 662-8169

NEW Const., remodeling, replacement windows. Shawn Deaver Constr. 662-2977, 665-0354.

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction. Call 669-6347.

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

14e Carpet Serv.
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town. 800-536-5341.

14h Gen. Serv.
COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. Call 669-7769.

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

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

HANDYMAN: Licensed, bonded, and insured! Carpentry, painting, fencing, dry wall, hauling. Credit cards accepted. 665-2017

RENT house repair & updating, room remodels, tile work. Call Mike at 595-0219 for estimates.

SONDOBAL Work. Concrete, roofing, driveways, sidewalk, patios, additions, fences, painting. Free estimates. Licensed. (806) 336-3562.

GUTHRIE Masonry. 30 yrs. exp. Brick, block, stone, point up & repairs. Mail boxes, planters, retaining walls, wainscot, etc. References avail. Call 669-2973

HANDYMAN: Painting, Carpentry, Fencing, Welding, Hauling and Cleanup. No job too small! 806-662-2566.

14s Plumbing/Heat
JACK'S Plumbing & Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115 faucets, plumbing supplies, new constr., repair, remodeling, sewer / drain cleaning, septic systems installed. Visa/MC

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

19 Situations
Sewing, Ironing and Odd Jobs
Prices depend on jobs performed. Call 662-3624

PROVIDER for elderly people. References. Available to sit anytime. Call 665-2194 or 665-9263.

21 Help Wanted
KITCHEN Help Needed! No experience necessary. Apply in person at The Dixie Cafe. No calls.

PHARMACY Clerk / Delivery. Must be 18. Reply to Box 96, c/o Pampa News, Po Box 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

ACCOLADE Home Care-Shamrock Branch is growing and needs another full time RN. Call 806-256-1100.

21 Help Wanted
NURSES:
RN-WEEKENDS
Charge Nurse. Must have Texas state license; experience with long term care a plus!
CNAs: FULL TIME
State license required. EOE/MFHV. Mail resume or apply in person. Administrator, BORGER HEALTH CARE CENTER, 1316 S. Florida, Borger, TX. 79007.

21 Help Wanted
HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Aug. 7, 2005:
You have an unusual year in which you often might need to say no to others' financial requests. You could also be surprised by your insurance policies and taxes. You need to take charge of your financial life rather than have it run you. You might want to take a class in accounting this fall. You will want to learn more. An investment involving property or real estate will pay off if made after October. Build your security. If you are single, you will date a lot, but you might need to go through the four seasons to determine if this person is right for you. If you are attached, work as a team on finances, and you'll become closer. VIRGO helps you with detail work.

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)
*** Whenever you start something, your mind wanders. You have recently had many different insights; perhaps events will bring another one today. Your nerves need soothing. Take care of yourself first. Tonight: Start planning tomorrow.

This Week: The best intentions could fall to the wayside by Tuesday. Remember, you are human.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
***** If you are already vested in a decision, making plans could be close to impossible. One person wants to do this, and another person wants to do something totally different. Instead of being frustrated, decide what is important for you. Tonight: Ever playful.

This Week: Funnel your ideas into your daily life. You will like the results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
** You might decide to hide out and not get involved in others' personal agendas. You might need to think through your priorities and establish new, stronger boundaries. Demands come out of left field. Tonight: Don't answer the phone. Screen your calls.

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LOOKING FOR ASE Certified Mechanic. 2-5 yrs. exp. Lentz Conoco, 300 N. Hobart, ask for Becky.

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CRUDE OIL
Mission Petroleum
Carriers
Pampa Area Hauling
Long Term Career
Positions
Home Daily
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Top Wages Pd. Weekly
1-800-737-9911
Ext. 200

21 Help Wanted
EXP. Maintenance person needed. Call to apply 665-4274 or 806-383-1985.

PETROLEUM Marketer needs District Mgr. Strong emphasis on salesmanship and supervision. Propane, Oil Field and/or Ag background helpful. Must be willing to relocate. Salary DOE. Send resume: Operations Manager, 211 N. Colorado, Midland, Tx. 79701 or via facsimile (432)682-4024.

21 Help Wanted
NEED CNA'S
For All Shifts
McLean Care Center
Call 806-779-2469
ask for Administrator
Billy Ray Johnston

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

CORONADO Health Care is seeking Dietary Evening Cook and Dietary Evening Aid. We need a housekeeper to run a floor buffer, experience preferred. Also looking for a PRN Housekeeper. Apply in person at Coronado HealthCare, 1504 W. Kentucky Ave.

21 Help Wanted
YARD man capable of also waiting on customers. White House Lumber, 101 S. Ballard, Pampa.

21 Help Wanted
CORONADO Health Care is seeking Dietary Evening Cook and Dietary Evening Aid. We need a housekeeper to run a floor buffer, experience preferred. Also looking for a PRN Housekeeper. Apply in person at Coronado HealthCare, 1504 W. Kentucky Ave.

HOROSCOPE - SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

This Week: You might not be in high gear until Tuesday. At that time, you become a dynamo.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
***** You will have to adjust your plans to accommodate others, whether you want to or not. Be positive and make it your pleasure. Success comes from floating from one situation to another. Know who you want to be with. Tonight: All smiles.

This Week: Return calls and schedule meetings on Monday. Keep key facts close to your chest -- for now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
** Be very careful handling money, as you could easily lose some or be pick-pocketed. Refuse to make any decisions, and encourage those around you to chill out. You might get an unpleasant surprise. If you're feeling lucky, don't lose anything you cannot afford. Tonight: Lie low.

This Week: Handle your finances on Monday in order to free yourself up for a fast-paced week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
***** You could find someone a bit capricious, as this person wants to do what he or she wants, and not what you desire. Remember, you can have a good time nearly anywhere. Go with the flow. Others appreciate your efforts. Tonight: A star wherever you are.

This Week: You are a powerhouse on Monday. Use this day well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
** Knowing when to stay where you are is important. Continue the low profile. You could be subject to nervous energy. Take a walk; do yoga -- do what helps you relax. It is important for you to unwind today. Tonight: Early to bed.

This Week: From Tuesday on, you hit your power days. Go for it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
***** You might be more balanced than many people surrounding you. Focus on your ultimate goal for the day. Follow through, even if someone doesn't agree. You don't need a consensus. Tonight: Forget that tomorrow is Monday.

This Week: Aim high on Monday. You might want to do research or spend some time alone from Tuesday on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
*** You might want to disappear, but you won't be able to. Responsibilities or a request tosses you into the limelight. A family member might throw a tantrum, as he or she wants you home. Explain all you want; it might not make a difference. Tonight: Out late.

This Week: Take charge, knowing what results you want. You might get them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
***** News from a distance might put immediate plans on hold. Right now, your ability to flex is being tested. The more you flow, the better the end results will be, and the better you will feel. Be open to different styles. Tonight: Continue to flow.

This Week: Do all the fact-finding before you launch into action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
***** A partner or dear friend could toss your plans into chaos. You also might wonder how to handle it. Let this person have his or her way, but be careful with how much money you are spending. Tonight: You like someone more and more.

This Week: Partners pitch in. Still, you might want more ideas. Find an expert.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
*** You might be put out by a partner, and you let this person know it in no uncertain terms. Make it OK to not join in with others and head in your own direction. What others don't realize is how much you are changing, and so are your choices. Tonight: Give others space.

This Week: Others pull their weight -- so much so that you might not be able to get a word in. Let it be.

BORN TODAY
Spy Mata Hari (1876), actor David Duchovny (1960), singer Ron Holden (1939)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>
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HOROSCOPE - MONDAY, AUGUST 8

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Aug. 8, 2005:
This year, you need to stop and think about your blessings more often, as you could become negative if you aren't careful. A child or a creative project is constantly changing, forcing you to adjust. Challenges invigorate you as you seek solutions. You have a way of making others feel comfortable around you. You also might spend a lot of money on yourself or someone you love. Others adore you, but often don't see situations as clearly as you do. If you are single, you could be in love with love -- be careful. If you are attached, be generous and indulgent of your sweetie's foibles. VIRGO makes a great accountant.

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)
*** Your strength and self-discipline need to come through right now. Others can be distracting, spurning out unrelated facts or ideas. Adjust your thinking; perhaps even change your plans. Focus counts. Tonight: Say yes to an invitation. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
***** You might greet the world with a smile, but others seem out of sorts or need to feel in control. Don't get caught up in the game. Focus on the end results. A boss or higher-up has different but inspiring ideas. Tonight: Head home early.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
*** Basics count, as you shall see. If you want to work from home, do so. You do best when you close the door and focus. Not everything is as it seems, as you will discover. Another's uproar might be coming out of left field. Tonight: Take it easy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
***** What you say certainly draws reactions, especially from those in your day-to-day life. Eventually, you will be able to settle a situation or conflict. This situation could revolve around money and security. You need it. So does someone else you are dealing with. Tonight: Visit with a friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
*** Emphasize the positive, and you will be able to move through this day with great ease. You have a lot to offer, which you might not realize. You admire others' talents. It is time to recognize yours. A child or loved one acts up. Tonight: Nap and then decide.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
***** You have great ideas. Implementing them might be a whole different story. You find that those you have counted on are aloof or into their own needs and projects. Ask for help from a trusted associate. Tonight: Add more fun into your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
*** Take your time brainstorming and daydreaming. Often, how you see a situation could be very different from the way others do. Listen to different perceptions. Finally, you can update your thoughts. Learn better ways to communicate. Tonight: You get a second wind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
***** Meetings prove to be fertile territory for networking and sharing ideas. You see that a team effort will work. Be very careful with a financial commitment -- OK? Listen to feedback without taking comments personally. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
*** Others are demanding. Requests and calls come in left and right. The real question is how to deal with all the demands. You might be provoked and become sharp-tongued. Would it not be better to say a polite no? Tonight: Handle work or visit with an older friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
***** Your ability to read between the lines might force you to step back and think. You could be stunned by the realizations that come forward. Be careful with money agreements. Your funds could easily wash away. Tonight: Do some research.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
*** You might not mean to add confusion, but you do an excellent job of just that. You laugh, and so does another. Friends might be acting strangely, especially one particular friend. Let go and relax. Let associates have their voice. Tonight: Relax and give up control.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
***** Allow others to run with the ball, or you could mess up a project or two. Listen to what you need to do in order to handle a personal matter. Remain pleasant and agreeable. You can change the plan later on, when others are receptive. Tonight: Dinner out.

BORN TODAY
Actor Keith Carradine (1949), singer Joe Tex (1933), singer, songwriter Mel Tillis (1932)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>
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Texas Plains Trail Region board announces new regional director

BORGER — The Texas Plains Trail Region board named Glenn Barnett to the position of regional coordinator, a press release from the organization said. The heritage region is part of the Texas

Historical Commission's (THC) Texas Heritage Trails Program, a regional tourism initiative that helps Texas communities promote tourism, revitalize local economies and foster community leadership through historic preservation.

Barnett will assist in the development and promotion of the 52 counties in the region: Armstrong, Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Cochran, Collingsworth, Cottle, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Donley, Floyd, Foard, Gaines, Garza, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Hemphill, Hockley, Howard, Hutchinson, Kent, King, Knox, Lamb, Lipscomb, Lubbock, Lynn, Mitchell, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Scurry,

Sherman, Swisher, Terry, Wheeler and Yoakum.

Barnett previously held the position of Interpretive park ranger for the National Park Service at Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument in Borger. He holds a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from West Texas State University in Canyon.

Barnett is a native Texan and grew up in Graham, Texas, where his parents live on the family's cattle ranch.

"I know that I have found my place. I truly love sharing Texas heritage with both Texans and visitors to the state," said Barnett. "My true passion is the preservation of Texas history and educating others on the importance of conserving our rich heritage."

For additional information on the Texas Plains Trail Region, contact Barnett at (806) 273-0920. For more information about the Texas Heritage Trails Program, contact Janie Headrick, state coordinator of the THC's Texas Heritage Trails Program, at (512) 463-5754.

Docent program seeks volunteers

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Museum of Art is currently seeking volunteers for participation in its Docent Program. The museum invites all interested adult individuals to find out more during a free "Prospective New Docent Coffee" at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 17 in the museum's third floor Resource Library.

Docents are trained volunteer guides who provide educational tours for school students and other members of the public. They often assist teachers and students in a variety of art classes.

Training sessions and general docent meetings are held throughout the academic year — September through May. General meetings are scheduled twice monthly on Monday afternoons with additional training as needed.

Some benefits, the museum said, of becoming involved with the program include the following:

- a comprehensive training program;
- the opportunity to learn from artists and professionals;

- knowledge of the museum's collections;
- discounts for Museum School; and more.

Upon completion of the first year of training, a modified continuing education program will be provided.

No background in art is required to volunteer. For more information, contact Megan Easley of the museum at (806) 371-5050 or via e-mail at eam@actx.edu.

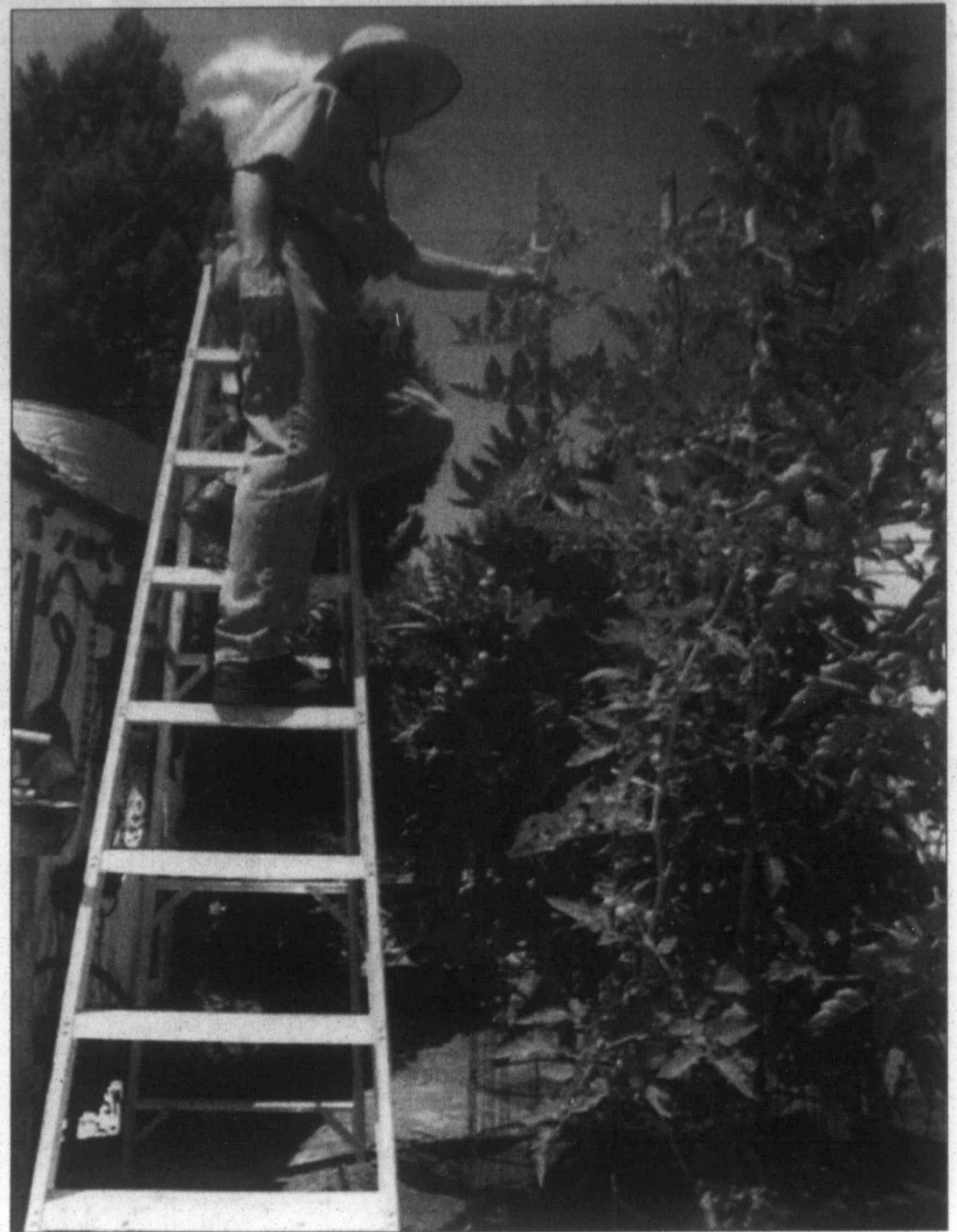


Photo by HERB SMITH

Giant tomato plant

Dale Sprinkle of Pampa is forced to use a ladder to access his tomatoes in his tomato garden at 1228 Williston. Some of his plants are more than 10 feet tall and still growing.

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