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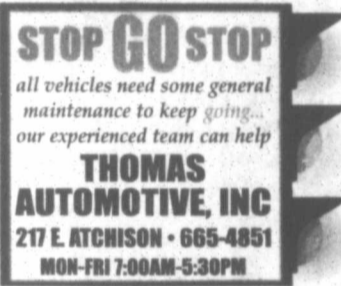
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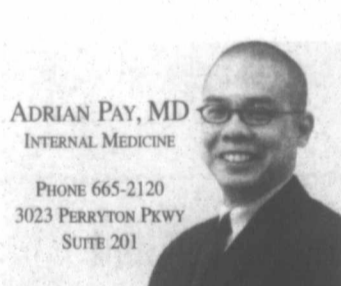
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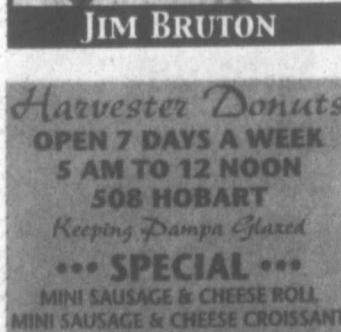
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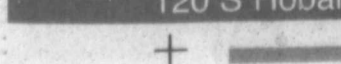
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Official explains how appraisals affect school taxes

By **KERRI SMITH**
Staff Writer

There has been a great deal of discussion in Pampa lately over the appraised value notices that were sent out to residents.

Some taxpayers may be confused how school taxes affect these values, and Carol Fields, executive director of business services for Pampa Independent School District, provided the rundown of how these taxes are set and what affects the rate each year.

Fields explained that school districts are funded by a combination of local taxes and tax revenue collected by the State of Texas. House Bill 1,

which was passed in 2006, made sweeping changes in the balance between local taxes and state funding.

"Prior to the passage of House Bill 1, there was a state cap on local taxes for the maintenance and operation of school districts at \$1.50 per \$100 of taxable property valuation," Fields said. "Most schools, including Pampa ISD, had been at the \$1.50 cap for several years."

Passage of that bill gave taxpayers a little relief. The cap for 2006-2007 was lowered to \$1.33, plus a .04 cent discretionary tax, resulting in a net cap of \$1.37, which Pampa ISD adopted.

The tax rate cap for 2007-2008 will drop farther to \$1.04. State revenues will fund the decrease in local revenues caused by the drop in the local property tax rate.

According to Fields, all Pampa residents have a \$15,000 homestead exemption that is deducted from their appraised value before the school tax is exacted. People more than 65 years of age or who are disabled have another \$10,000 exemption and have their taxes frozen at the amount applicable when they turned 65.

"The tax rate is affected by bonded indebtedness," Fields said. "Approximately \$6 million in debt

still remains from a bond approved by Pampa residents for renovations of elementary schools in 1996-1997. The average interest and sinking tax rate to cover that bond has been .056 each year. This tax is added to the maintenance and operating tax to determine the total school district tax rate."

In November 2006, Pampa voters approved a \$47 million bond to renovate the high school, build a new junior high and modify the old junior high into administration offices. Fields estimated that the tax necessary to fund these bonds would be

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Summertime chore



The sweet smell of newly mown grass and the steady buzz of a power mower signal the arrival of summer last week as Enrique Marquez cuts the grass at Pampa City Hall.

Hall of honor nominations being accepted

By **KERRI SMITH**
Staff Writer

VFW Post #1657 is once again accepting nominations for men and women who should be placed in the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor at the Freedom Museum U.S.A. This annual event, which started in 1990, was initiated to recognize and honor those outstanding Panhandle veterans who have distinguished themselves in the service of our country.

Over the years, individuals from Pampa, Amarillo, Canyon, Claude, Miami and Higgins, as well as other area towns, have been inducted into the hall of honor. Some of those honored have received awards such as the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and even the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Danny Martin, commander of VFW #1657, said it is a huge honor for those individuals who have been inducted into the hall of honor over the years.

"These people don't think they are heroes," Martin said. "They

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Relay for Life 'hero' details fight with cancer

I am Tanner Dyson, 17, son of Randy Dyson and Teresa Dyson, born and raised in Pampa. I'm honored to be named "HERO" for 2007 Relay for Life, although anyone who has faced this life threatening disease is considered a hero!

I was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins lymphoma for the first time in February 2000, when I was 10 years old in the fourth grade. I had knots pop up in the lymph nodes in my neck. My first battle with cancer took place at an Amarillo hospital. I had to stay in the pediatric ICU for several rounds of chemo.

My hair falling out was probably the hardest thing for me at that time! One Sunday after church, my mom called Lee Cornelison to see if he could shave my hair. Lee met us at his shop immediately, thinking he'd just buzz it off and we'd be out

of there!

Lee reminded me of this event and said, "As soon as the clippers buzzed, big tears whelped up in Tanner's eyes! With clumps of hair falling out with just a touch, emotion also overtook Tanner's mom, grandmom and even me! As I hugged Tanner with tears in all of our eyes, I suggested that we let Tanner hang on to what hair was left. It's such a fragile time in a child's life about their looks! I reminded Tanner that I will always pray for him (even on his Jan. 1 birthday) and I continue to do that."

When I went back to school having to wear a cap, my teacher Mrs. Slaybaugh and my fourth grade class met me in the hall. All my class had on a cap/hat, including Mrs. Slaybaugh, who is also the one who told me that if I could tackle HER class and survive, I MUST be

itougher than all get out."

About three months after my treatment, John Warner reminded me that I pitched for my Pampa Optimist Celanese baseball team in the championship game of the City Tourney and beat John Warner's Glo-Valve team for 1st place!

I continued follow-ups until 2003 when I had a setback. I was diagnosed with another cancerous lymph node in my neck. They referred me to M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston for further treatment. M.D. Anderson's Pediatric team of doctors decided that I needed a Stem Cell Transplant/Bone Marrow Transplant. That involved high dose of chemo in the hospital to completely wipe out my entire immune system and my energy, causing me to be in isolation in my hospital room for two weeks

because my body could not fight germs. I had two ports in my chest and neck so they could run IV meds in my body. I had to have several pints of blood during that time. My weight dropped to 87 pounds. I developed sores inside my mouth. I didn't want to eat anything. I was really weak. Nanny (that's what I call my grandmom) stayed in Houston with me in an apartment and had to keep it "germ-free" so it would be ready for me when I got out. My parents alternated coming every weekend.

Lee Carter, Technology Director of Pampa ISD, and CentraMedia voluntarily set up a Web page for me so my friends could keep up with my progress! I checked it every day! Some of my friends' moms, Becky Loggins, Sherri

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Monday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 90. South wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 68. South-southeast wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 91. Southeast wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

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Services tomorrow

Services SUNDAY

HUTCHERSON, Ira Clay — 2:30 p.m., Hixson Brothers, Pineville, La.

Ira Clay Hutcherson, 76

Services for Ira Clay Hutcherson will be held at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 24, 2007, at Hixson Brothers, Pineville, La., with the Reverends Philip Robertson, Kevin Roberts and Tom Jordan officiating. Burial will be in Philadelphia Baptist Church Cemetery in Deville, La.

Mr. Hutcherson, 76, of Deville, died Friday, June 22, 2007, in Dubuis Hospital

in Alexandria, La.

He was a member of the Philadelphia Baptist Church, W.D. Fisher Lodge #480, El Karubah Shriners, Camel Riders Truck Unit, life member of Harley Davidson Motorcycle Club and the RRR Riding Club. Mr. Hutcherson was in the 45th Infantry Division in Korea and was awarded the Bronze Star. He was a division mechanic with Halliburton.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Pleasant Franklin and Ethel Florence Wilson Hutcherson; and a brother, Morris Hutcherson.

Those left to cherish his memory include his wife of 55 years, Lois Burnaman Hutcherson; son, Boyd Hutcherson and wife Connie of Pampa, Texas; daughter, Brenda Hopper and husband Johnny of Farmersville, Texas; brother, Alfred

Hutcherson of Enid, Okla.; sister, Barbara Bush of Enid, Okla.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Shriner Hospital for Crippled & Burned Children, 3100 Samford Ave., Shreveport, LA 71103.

To extend condolences to the Hutcherson family, please visit www.hixsonbrothers.com.

Emergency Services

Sheriff

Gray County Sheriff's Office recorded the following arrests before 8 a.m. Saturday.

Thursday, June 21
Dane V. Hoffman, 21, of Albuquerque, N.M., was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety and charged with possession of over 400 grams of a controlled substance.

Friday, June 22
Joseph Nicholson, 24, of White Deer was arrested by Pampa Police Department and charged with no seat belt, no valid driver's license, failure to stop for a

school bus, and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Jerwoody Moler, 24, of Colorado was arrested by GCSO on separate bond forfeitures for assault on a public servant, for escape and for aggravated assault; and on a charge of expired registration.

Ronnie Carter, 44, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO and charged with littering and failure to appear.

Saturday, June 23
John Minett, 30, of Pampa was arrested by Pampa PD and charged with theft of property by check.

Christian Edward Bruce, 27, of White Deer was arrested by Pampa PD and charged with theft by check

involving between \$20 and \$200.

Fire

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

Friday, June 22
3:19 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to the 1100 block of East Frederic on a hazardous material spill.

7:05 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to the 800 block of Dwight on a downed power line.

Ambulance

Guardian EMS ambulance

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

Friday, June 22
8:23 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Plains and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

At an unspecified time, a mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Varnon and transported a patient to PRMC.

6:05 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported a patient to PRMC.

6:21 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1800 block of West Alcock and transported a patient to PRMC.

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Jury says novelist's character a fraud, awards thousands to movie company

By **AMY WESTFELDT**, Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — To writer Laura Albert, her alter ego was a psychological necessity, but to jurors, the fictitious male prostitute JT LeRoy was a fraud.

A Manhattan jury decided Friday that Albert had defrauded a production company that bought the movie rights to an autobiographical novel marketed as being based on LeRoy's life.

The federal jury, after a short deliberation, awarded \$116,500 to Antidote International Films Inc.

The San Francisco author, who went to strange lengths to hide her identity behind the nonexistent LeRoy, condemned the jury's decision, saying it had ominous implications for artists.

"This goes beyond me," Albert said. "Say an artist wants to use a pseudonym for political reasons, for performance art. This is a new,

dangerous brave new world we are in."

Antidote's attorney, Gregory Curtner, said the producers "have sympathy" for Albert.

"I think we would have preferred that we never had to get here," Curtner said after the verdict.

Albert was identified as the author of "Sarah," the tale of a truck stop hooker. Her friends donned wigs and posed as LeRoy at book signings and they duped journalists with the phony back story about truck stop sex. Posing as the troubled teen, Albert even made phone calls to a psychiatrist.

Antidote and its president, Jeffrey Levy-Hinte, said they spent \$110,000 working on a film based on "Sarah." The company, which still holds a one-year option on the book, has no

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of quiet birds in circled flight. I am the soft stars that shine at night.
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After a long day of playing, 6-week-old Tiger takes a cat nap.

Documents detail CIA skeletons

By JENNIFER C. KERR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Little-known documents made public Thursday detail illegal and scandalous activities by the CIA more than 30 years ago — wiretappings of journalists, kidnappings, warrantless searches and more.

The documents provide a glimpse of nearly 700 pages of materials that the agency has declassified and plans to release next week.

A six-page summary memo declassified in 2000 and released by The National Security Archive at George Washington University outlines 18 activities by the CIA that "presented legal questions" and were discussed with President Ford in 1975.

Among them:

—The "two-year physical confinement" in the mid-1960s of a Soviet defector.

—CIA wiretapping in 1963 of two columnists, Robert Allen and Paul Scott, following a newspaper column in which national security information was disclosed. The wiretapping revealed calls from 12 senators and six congressmen but did not indicate the source of the leak.

—The "personal surveillances" in 1972 of Pulitzer Prize-winning muckraking columnist Jack Anderson and staff members including Les Whitten and Britt Hume. The surveillance involved watching the targets but no wiretapping. The memo said it followed a series of "tilt toward Pakistan" stories by Anderson.

—The personal surveillance of Washington Post reporter Mike Getler over three months beginning in late 1971. No specific stories are mentioned in the memo.

Much of the decades-old activities have been known for years. But Tom Blanton, head of the National Security Archive, said the 1975 summary memo prepared by Justice Department lawyers had never been publicly released. It sheds light on meetings in the top echelon of government that were little known by the public, he said.

CIA Director Michael Hayden called the documents being released next week unflattering, but he added that "it is CIA's history."

"The documents provide a glimpse of a very different time and a very different agency," Hayden told a conference of historians on Thursday.

FDA issues new regs to improve safety of dietary supplements

By KEVIN FREKING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

For the first time, manufacturers of vitamins, herbal pills and other dietary supplements will have to test all of their products' ingredi-

ents, the Food and Drug Administration announced Friday.

The agency is phasing in the new rule, which is designed to address concerns that existing federal regulations allowed supplements

onto the market that were contaminated or didn't contain the dietary ingredients claimed on the label.

Last year, the agency found that some supplements contained undeclared active ingredients used in prescription drugs for erectile dysfunction. In the past, regulators found supplements that didn't contain the levels of Vitamin C or Vitamin A that were claimed.

If, upon inspection, the FDA finds that supplements do not contain the ingredients they claim to contain, the agency would consider

the products adulterated or misbranded. In minor cases, the agency could ask the manufacturer to remove the ingredient or revise its label. In more serious cases, it could seize the product, file a lawsuit or even seek criminal charges.

Dietary supplements are a \$22 billion industry.

Most companies already test their raw ingredients once they come into the plant, said Steve Mister, president and CEO for the Council for Responsible Nutrition, a trade association representing about 65 manu-

facturers.

"This raises the bar so that all have to comply," Mister said.

The new rule goes into effect Aug. 24 and will have a three-year phase-in that gives smaller manufacturers more time to comply. However, even the largest of the manufacturers won't have to comply until June 2008.

The rule applies to all domestic and foreign companies that manufacture, package and label supplements for sale in the U.S. It requires them to analyze the identity, purity and strength of all the ingredients that go into their products before they are distributed.

It also includes requirements for record keeping and handling consumer complaints.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, who has testified before Congress on problems with dietary supplements, said the new rule does not ease

his concern that unsafe supplements are too easy to bring to market.

"You still don't have to show the product is safe. You don't have to prove it works," said Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group.

Congress limited the Food and Drug Administration's oversight of vitamins and other dietary supplements in 1994. The new rule is a product of that law, meaning that the rule took nearly 13 years to develop.

Hall

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think they were just doing their job, but their friends and family know otherwise. That is why other people have to nominate these veterans and let everyone else in this area know how much they gave to our country. Most people know someone who has been in the military and we would love to receive a lot of names and stories."

To nominate a deserving individual, a short narrative on that person's life should be submitted. Include the branch of service the person served in, what awards they received, if possible a copy of citations that accompanied the awards, and newspaper clippings pertaining to that person.

For a veteran to be eligible, they need to have lived in, entered the service from or were stationed in one of the 26 Panhandle area counties. This person could also have moved to the Panhandle area after being discharged from the military.

"We are looking for indi-

viduals who made significant contributions while serving in the military or later to military services," Martin said. "These nominees can be male or female, living or deceased and either currently active or discharged from the military. We also accept nominees who served in the Merchant Marine, Coast Guard or civilians who fought beside the Marines at Wake Island in WWII."

The deadline for nominations is July 16. Once the deadline has passed, a committee of five anonymous persons, who are chosen by members of the Freedom Museum U.S.A. board, will make their selection of who this year's inductees should be.

The new inductees will be notified and invited to attend a banquet in their honor along with friends and family on Aug. 18 at the old Pampa Hardware Building in downtown Pampa.

Submit nominations to Panhandle Veterans Hall of Honor, Freedom Museum U.S.A., 600 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. For more information, contact Martin at 662-4367.

Hero

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Fortenberry, and Michele Dyson set-up an account for me, and the town of Miami, Texas, (thanks to Ron and Sandy Carr, and Lisa Spearman) held a Basketball Tourney and the Pampa Optimist Club (probably John Warner's idea) had a "Tanner Dyson" day at the baseball park to help support my long stay. I'm thankful for everyone's help! WOW!

The kids at M.D. Anderson have a Children's Art Project contest and my design of "FAMILY TRIP" was chosen to be made into cards, notepads, and even a Christopher Radcliff glass ornament.

When I finally got out to go to the apartment, I still had to go to the hospital daily. I attended the certified school at M.D. Anderson for the first few months of my eighth grade year wearing my mask. When my body was strong enough, I got to go back to Pampa. I could not be in public without a mask on my face. A homebound teacher, Mrs. Snelgrooves came to my house and worked with for the next few months. In February, I got to go back to Pampa Middle School. I passed all three of my TAKS tests that year!

The following year, after

my freshman year, my 3 vs. 3 soccer team made up of me, Rusty Snider, Mitch Kelley and Lowry Baggett, made it to nationals in Orlando, Florida. We placed fifth in Under 16 Boys!! That was a fun experience! I have played on the PHS Varsity Soccer team for the last 3 years. I will be a senior at PHS this fall.

I still have follow-ups at M.D. Anderson in Houston every six months and have had lymph node surgery every year since my BMT (Bone Marrow Transplant). My neck has scars from my left ear to my right! It's been a long and winding road! My next doctor visit is in July 2007 to Houston to see an immunologist.

The PHS yearbook staff interviewed me for a dedication page in the annual and asked if I could have my life to live over again without cancer, would I. I told them NO, because it has made me "grateful and thankful." My answer sure surprised my mom!! Nanny is a HUGE prayer warrior for me, along with the rest of my family! She told me she prays for me EVERY night during her quiet time! My journey has been tough, yet possible, with all the prayers sent up for me! A lady that mentors at my mom's school, Mrs. Jean Stewart, told us, "Those who place today in God's hands need never worry about tomorrow!"

Taxes

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about 38 cents, which would make the total PISD tax for 2007-2008 \$1.42, which she points out is less than the total tax for the previous year, even with the debt service.

"Fortunately, the school bonds sold for a rate of one percent less than estimated," Fields said. "And because the Pampa economy continues to grow, the current estimate to pay off those bonds is almost 10 cents less, resulting in a current total tax rate of \$1.32505."

Fields points out that PISD plays no role in setting the property values for tax purposes, which is solely the function of the Gray County Appraisal District. While appraisals for some Pampa residents are increasing, the PISD tax rate is decreasing. Most residents should see very little change in their school property tax paid from last year to this year, despite the increase in bonded indebtedness.

"The administration at PISD is pleased that the Pampa economy is healthy," Fields said. "School enrollment has reflected an increase of about 50 students each year for the past four years."



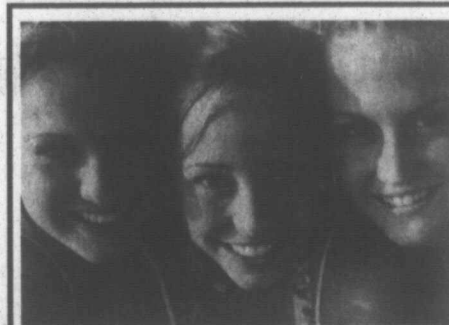
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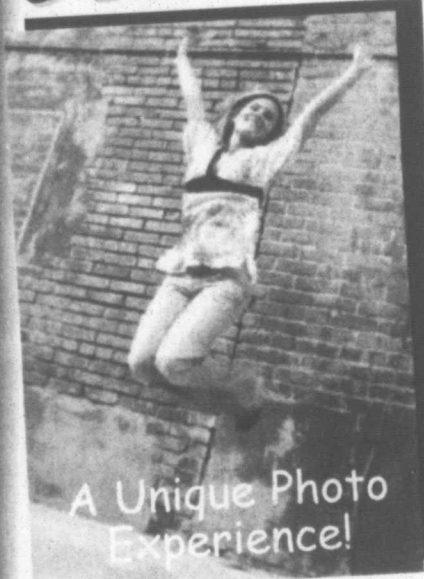
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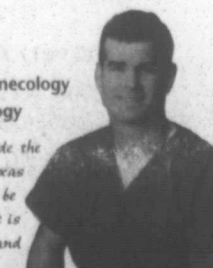
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Viewpoints

Texas governor uses veto pen liberally

Gov. Rick Perry has signed and vetoed a lot of bills lately.

One that he signed, HB 735, was long overdue. It was the elimination of the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund tax.

The tax, created in 1995, was a 1.25% levy on Texas telephone subscribers that provided for updated technology and broadband access for schools, libraries and non-profit hospitals.

It was to last until the fund's goal was achieved. That happened in 2003, but legislators kept the tax alive to go to the general fund to cover budgetary shortfalls.

The measure had broad support from both parties and passed the House and Senate unanimously.

Of course there is the other side of the coin. Perry vetoed an eminent domain bill that would have protected landowners when the state wants to take their property.

The veto was most likely connected to the Trans Texas Corridor proposal a few years ago backed by Perry to build 4,000-plus miles of tollways and railroads. The corridor would also contain oil and gas pipelines, water lines, utility lines and broadband data.

The U.S. Supreme Court raised a furor last year when it ruled that cities can seize homes under eminent domain for private development. States that did not want the law were free to enact legislation that would prevent it.

The bill Perry vetoed was designed to prevent that.

Perry initially supported the bill but grew skeptical when amendments were added to it. He began hearing from cities and counties with rapid growth urging him to veto the bill.

A press release from Perry's office said construction costs would have increased more than \$1 billion.

"As someone who grew up in rural Texas, and farmed our family's piece of land, I am a strong proponent of protecting private property rights," Perry said in the press release. "But the

issue is one of fairness to taxpayers, who will get fleeced in order to benefit condemnation attorneys."

Another controversial act from Perry was a line item veto that cut \$154 million for community colleges which we reported on last week.

The move outraged Clarendon College President Miles Shelton.

Perry's assertion that some community colleges falsified their appropriations requests also did not set well with Shelton.

"We comply with our budget and feel that Gov. Perry's veto of this money

that was earmarked for community colleges' employee and retiree health costs for the 2009 school year is unwarranted," Shelton said last week.

Small and rural community colleges like Clarendon College and Frank Phillips College will be hit hardest by the cut.

Communications giant AT&T has begun offering DSL service for \$10 a month.

Last year the Federal Communications Commission approved AT&T's acquisition of BellSouth Corp. The bargain-basement DSL fee is a concession AT&T made to get that approval.

Here is something that

surprises a lot of people.

On your telephone bill, there is charge for the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund Reimbursement. Mine is 45 cents.

The money that goes into this fund helps the deaf and hard of hearing with communications devices.

The deaf already know what is available to them through places like the Speech and Hearing Center in Amarillo.

If you are getting older and hard of hearing, you can get a free amplified telephone from the state.

You will have to be tested and fill out some forms, but these telephones have helped a lot of people.

Dennis Spies
Editor



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 24, the 175th day of 2007. There are 190 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 24, 1948, Communist forces cut off all land and water routes between West Germany and West Berlin, prompting the western allies to organize the massive Berlin Airlift.

On this date:

In 1314, the forces of Scotland's King Robert I defeated the English in the Battle of Bannockburn.

In 1509, Henry VIII was crowned king of England.

In 1793, the first republican constitution in France was adopted.

In 1807, a grand jury in Richmond, Va., indicted former Vice President Aaron Burr on charges of treason and high misdemeanor. He was later acquitted.

In 1908, the 22nd and 24th president of the United States, Grover Cleveland, died in Princeton, N.J., at age 71.

In 1940, France signed an armistice with Italy during World War II.

In 1968, Resurrection City, a shantytown constructed as part of the Poor People's March on Washington, D.C., was closed down by authorities.

In 1975, 113 people were killed when an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 crashed while attempting to land during a thunderstorm at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

In 1983, the space shuttle Challenger — carrying America's first woman in space, Sally K. Ride — coasted to a safe landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

In 1987, comedian-actor Jackie Gleason died at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at age 71.

Ten years ago: In Freehold, N.J., 18-year-old Melissa Drexler, who gave birth during her prom, pleaded not guilty to murder in the death of her baby. (Drexler later pleaded guilty to aggravated manslaughter, and served three years in prison.) The Air Force released a report on the so-called "Roswell Incident," suggesting the alien bodies that witnesses reported seeing in 1947 were actually life-sized dummies. Actor Brian Keith was found dead in his Malibu, Calif., home; he was 75.

Five years ago: President Bush urged the Palestinians to replace Yasser Arafat with leaders "not compromised by terror" and adopt democratic reforms that could produce an independent state within three years.

'If a man makes a better mousetrap than his neighbor, his neighbor will borrow it.'

— Anonymous

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Dear Mom, Dad: Summer camp blues

Dear Mom and Dad, It's been less than a week since you dropped me off at summer camp. You better come get me 'cause I'm in big trouble.

On my first day, I was feeling homesick. So I found a piece of wood and began carving it with my Swiss Army knife the way Daddy showed me.

Well, one of the counselors yelled at me to "freeze." He took my knife, then patted me down. Then he marched me off to the camp director. The director said, who did I think I was bringing a lethal weapon, a symbol of pain and death, into her camp? Then she gave me a "verbal warning."

The next day, Billy Johnson and I got bored, so we went into the woods to play army. We turned a cou-

ple of branches into guns and made bullet noises as we fought the bad guys. Sure enough, we got marched off to the director. The director said there's so much war in the world because boys like us

are taught to "celebrate" it from an early age. She said we should be ashamed of ourselves and that we were lucky she wasn't sending us home.

So I figured I better stay out of trouble. But then I got in trouble at lunch. I began to say grace out loud, just like you taught me, and I was carted off to the director again.

She wanted to know who I thought I was imposing my

beliefs on others. She said my actions showed how "ignorant" and "insensitive" Americans are to other cultures; then she gave me another warning.

Believe it or not, things got even worse the next day. We were weaving baskets and I was sitting next to Mary

Allison, the prettiest girl I ever saw.

"Mary," I said, "you're so pretty you make me smile from ear to ear."

Well, sure enough, I was carted off to the director again. She said I really crossed the line this time. She said my behavior was not only "boorish," but

against the law. She said I should be sued for sexual harassment.

By the way, what is a "gender terrorist"?

I was pretty uptight by that point. But I was able to forget about it the next day when we played kickball. I kicked the ball really far and I got a grand slam. I was so happy, I said, "We win! We win!"

Sure enough, that got me another trip to the director's office. This time she said I was "insensitive" to the players on the other team. She said I hurt their "self-esteem." Then she asked me if Daddy was a Republican.

By this point, I figured I'd better just keep to myself. So I got a jar out of the cafeteria and went into the woods. I

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Tom Purcell
Columnist



The Idle American: Your attention, please ...

If certain people announce their arrivals at the pearly gates in the dead of night, St. Peter will need no further identification. Their voices will be dead give-aways.

One such person is Paul Harvey, venerable ABC radio newsmen whose listeners love him for both what he says and how he says it.

And what about world-renowned evangelist Billy Graham and motivational speaking sensation Zig Ziglar? Their voices, too, are among the select group of inimitables. ...

Another mellow voice is

that of Dallas' Bill Melton. In the early going, this UT-Austin graduate hired on at Radio Station KGNB in New Braunfels.

One of his first assignments was to interview Sky King — the daily radio show pilot who caught up with sidewinders in his trusty plane, the Songbird. ...

"It just couldn't get any better than this," Melton

thought. "Every kid in America hurried home from school to hear Sky King's adventures."

Melton was nervous as he interviewed this national radio star who favored New Braunfels for the grand opening of six stores in a strip shopping center.

It was "heady stuff," but he was to soon learn that fledgling radio personalities must be morning persons.

He wasn't, and isn't. ...

Soon, he was at KASE in Austin, where he pulled an 11-hour shift, starting in the wee hours of July 4th. Maybe this wasn't a dream job after all!

He remembered the "be what you want to be" stories told by his Rosemont Elementary School Principal, the late Ben A. Matthews.

Melton had a long wannabe list he chose to play out in Dallas, the city of his birth. ...

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Don Newbury
Columnist



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MASH Camp



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Pampa Regional Medical Center recently hosted a daylong field trip for a group of students attending Panhandle Area Health Education Center's ****MASH**** Camp. The Panhandle AHEC camp was held at West Texas A&M University in Canyon and specifically designed for students interested in entering a career in the medical field. For more information on Panhandle Area Health Education Center, call (806) 651-3483. Pictured are representatives of PRMC and the ****MASH**** campers. Above: (Front row, left to right) Cha'Tae Avila-Spearman, Tabatha Coey-Amarillo, Brittne Slater-Amarillo, Kelsie Webster-Amarillo, Ashley Murray-Groom, Norman Grumbach-Hereford, Kevin Fincher-Mansfield, Joey Naud-Amarillo, Tommy Gipson-Darrouzett, Danny Guerrero-Hart; (second row, l-r) Idongesit Ekpo-Amarillo, Sara Griffin-Claude, Alejandra Perez-Friona, Myla Bhakta-Memphis, Joy Al-Ag-Follett, Victoria Renteria-Spearman, Lyndsey Brewer-Amarillo, Kara Hunter-Amarillo, Bailey Hess-Amarillo, Alexandria Thomas-Wellington, Kaitlin Duggan-Claude; (back row, l-r) Jennie Russell-AHEC Health Career Promotions Coordinator, Anne Martin, Brenda Carter, Debbie Dixon, Suzanne Presson, Jennifer Page, Cheryl McFall, Denise Daves, Sharyn Thompson, Alan N. King-PRMC CEO, Betty Scarbrough, Derek Smith, Sharon Rose, Jeff Anderson, Richard Hall, Richard Sandoval, TommySweat-AHEC Director, Becky Ramey, Toni Broom.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #59 Meek '67', 2231' from North & 1198' from East line, Sec. 67, M-1, H&GN, PD 14425'.

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Noble Energy Production, Inc., #4333P Teas '43' 2156' from North & 1805' from East line, Sec. 43, M-1, H&GN, PD 13500'. Replacement well for #4318P Teas

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HAYWOOD Atoka) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #1 Cole '66', 702' from South & 1085' from West line, Sec. 66, 41, H&TC, PD 13000'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #4 Rogers '61', 1980' from South & West line, Sec. 61, A-2, H&GN, PD 12400'.

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Protege Energy, L.L.C., #1 Hardin '77' SWD, 1635' from South & 1565' from West line, Sec. 77, A-2, H&GN, PD 6000'. Injection well
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.E. RAMP Granite Wash) Cordillera Texas, L.P., PD 12500', for the following wells:

#5046 Cantwell, 2000' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 46, 41, H&TC.

#7025 Ramp Ranch, 939' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 25, 41, H&TC.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., Byrum '27', Sec. 27, B-1, H&GN, PD 10600', for the following wells:

#18, 1850' from North & 2200' from East line of Sec.

#19, 2000' from North & 1750' from West line of Sec.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.P., Hefley,

Sec. 36, M-1, H&GN, PD 14500', for the following wells:

#1536, 467' from South & East line of Sec. #1736, 700' from South & 467' from West line of Sec.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & IVESTER Atoka) Sanguine Gas Exploration, L.L.C., #3059 Bass, 794' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 59, A-7, H&GN, PD 16700'.

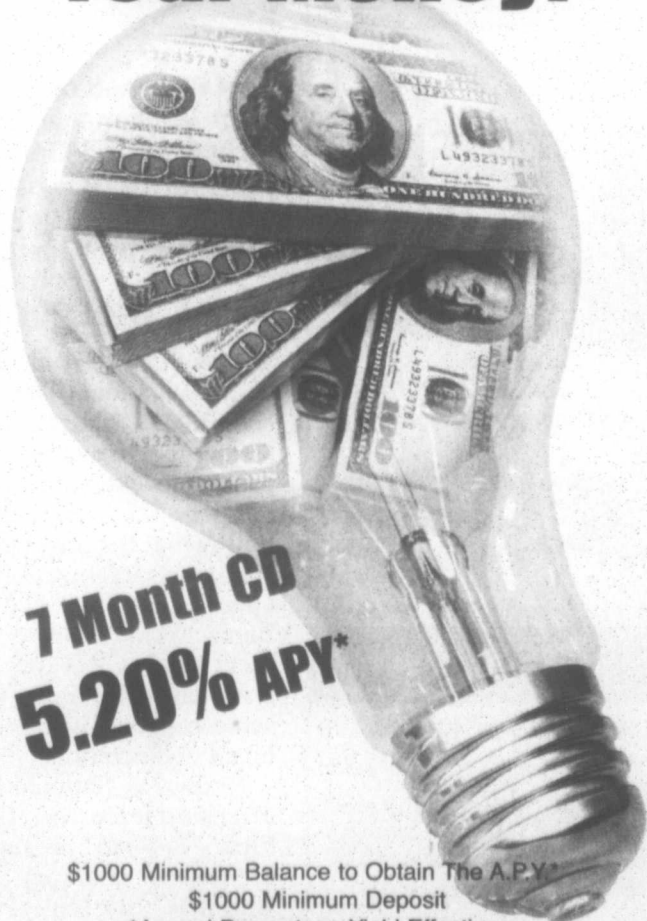
Oil Well Completions
HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Unit Petroleum Co., #4 Webb 'T', Sec. 192, C, G&MMB&A, spud 1-4-07, drlg. compl 1-25-07, tested 5-14-07, flowed 31 bbl. of 46 grav.

oil + 27 bbls. water thru 48/64" choke on 24 hour test, GOR 3548:1, TD 11350', PBTD 10980' — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Stallion Energy, L.L.C., #17 H.W. Carver 'E', H.W., Neil Survey, spud 2-8-07, drlg. compl 3-23-07, tested 5-9-07, pumped 12.8 bbl. of — grav. oil + 127 bbls. water on 24 hour test, TD 3656', PBTD 3597' —

Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star Ltd. Partnership, #1616 Campbell, Sec. 16, 1, I&GN, spud 2-10-07, drlg. compl 3-26-07, tested 5-19-07, TD

11900', PBTD 11900' — WHEELER (WEST-PARK Granite Wash) Devon Energy Production Co., L.P., #10H Truman Zybach '16', Sec. 16, RE, R&E, spud 12-16-06, drlg. compl 12-20-06, tested 3-25-07, MD 13391', PBTD 13325' — Horizontal well

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Legislative update topic of next Senior Seminar

Silver Highlights from the 80th legislative session will be the topic of the Senior Seminar program offered at 1:30 p.m. on July 12 at the Amarillo Senior Citizens Center, 1217 S. Tyler, Room 115, in Amarillo.

The increasing senior population affects Texas in many ways, and this year's Texas Legislature knew that. They passed a bevy of bills in answer to the coming surge of seniors.

Alan Abraham, an elected member of the Texas Silver Haired Legislature, will be the speaker. He will discuss the 33 bills that passed and are designed to protect seniors and make their life a little easier.

The seminar is open to the public free of charge. For more information, contact the Texas Cooperative Extension office in Potter County at 373-0713.

Door prizes will be donated by Scott's Flowers. Senior Seminars are sponsored by the Potter County Extension Coalition on Aging and Amarillo Senior Citizens' Association.

SUNDAY GARDENING with West Texas Landscape

Summer has arrived and your lawn should be blooming with color, and vegetable gardens are beginning to flourish. Now you can dedicate some time to your water feature. Or even begin one, small or large they add such serenity to any lawn. Here are a couple of questions and answers that may help you out with your water feature.

Question: During freezing temperatures in the winter, do I need to empty my pond or leave it alone?

Answer: If you have a small pond and don't have fish it is best to remove water and if there is no reason to leave pumps, statues, etc... then remove them. If you have fish in your pond it should be at least 30" deep and have an aerator and pond de-icer for your fish to stay out during winter.

Question: How much salt can I use in my pond?

Answer: Ponds with plants - 1 pound per 100 gallons
Ponds without plants - 2 pounds per 100 gallons
Divide this into three consecutive days and dissolve salt in a container with water drawn from pond.

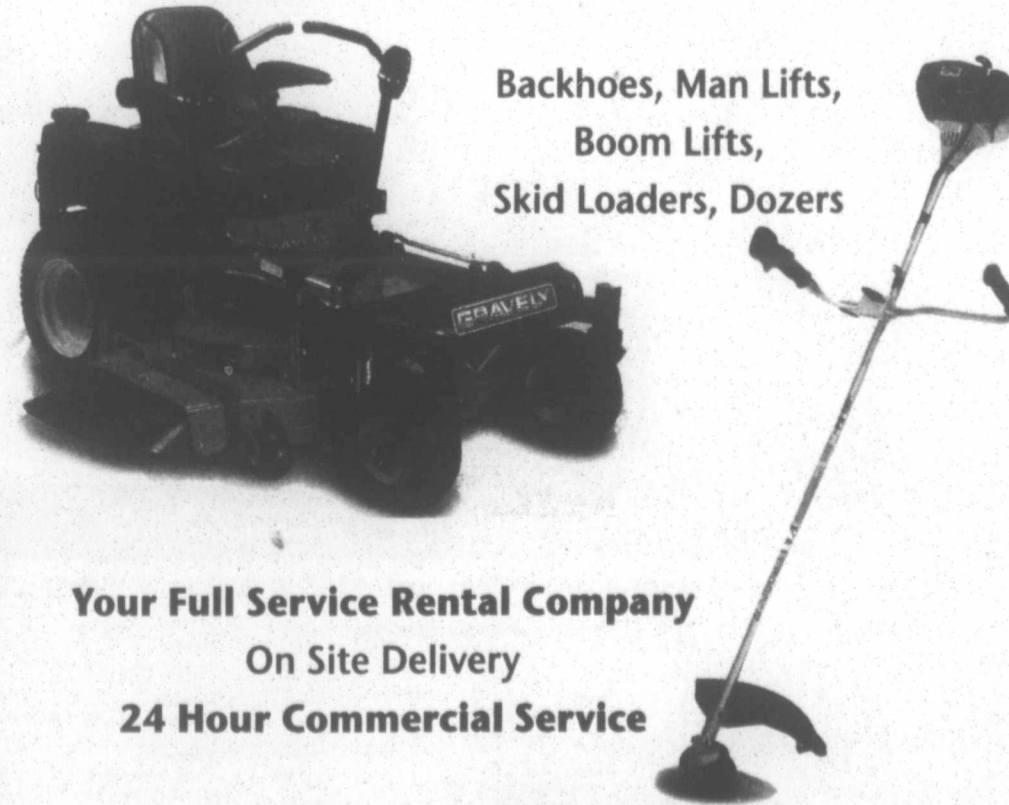
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SYMPHONY

Kimbo scheduled to invade Amarillo

AMARILLO — Kimbo Ishii-Eto, the newly named music director and conductor of the Amarillo Symphony, will visit his new hometown this week for a whirlwind tour of the city and events with the Symphony's supporters and friends.

Ishii-Eto's trip not only will further acquaint him with the city and key members of the Symphony family, but it also will find him hard at work. In addition to making preparations for the Symphony's upcoming 83rd season, Ishii-Eto will hold auditions for an associate conductor who will rehearse the orchestra in his absence and lead the Amarillo Youth Symphony, the top group in the Amarillo Youth Orchestras.

During the week, Ishii-Eto will meet with the Symphony's major supporters and board of directors, the Harrington String Quartet coordinating committee, and his fellow Amarillo arts leaders.

In addition, he will have time for more informal activities, both of which are open to the public. Ishii-Eto will throw out the opening pitch at the June 26 Amarillo Dillas game, which Symphony patrons, board members and musicians also will attend. He also will attend High Noon on the Square on June 27 to enjoy music provided by a quintet of Symphony brass players.

"I can't wait to come back to Amarillo," Ishii-Eto said from Berlin, where he is conducting several works for the Komische Opera over the summer. "The time I have spent there so far has been absolutely delightful, and I am so anxious to return and learn more about the city and its wonderful residents."

Ishii-Eto, the Symphony's 16th Music Director, opens his first season on Sept. 21-22 with a concert featuring Elgar's Cello Concerto and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7.

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Realty class



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Pampa Board of REALTORS®, Inc., recently held two continuing education classes at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The classes were taught by Texas Association of REALTORS® Attorney Tom Morgan. Avis Wukasch, board chair of the Texas Association of REALTORS®, was a special guest speaker. Above: Diane Jennings, association executive of the Pampa board, Tom Morgan, Wukasch and Becky Baten, president/TAR director of the Pampa board.

Extension Services issues update for cotton growers

Texas Cooperative Extension recently released an update on thrips populations and their possible impact on area cotton.

According to the Extension Service, thrips numbers have been low to moderate throughout much of the High Plains, but fairly high west and northwest of Lubbock. Fields receiving heavy rainfall appear to have reduced numbers.

Cotton currently emerging may suffer the greatest influx of thrips. Extension officials report extremely large populations of thrips inhabiting yellow clover, vetch and other flowering weeds that grown in ditches and riparian areas. Thrips are also prevalent in wheat that is drying down.

Cotton treated with Temik in-furrow or with Cruiser seed treatments appears to have fared well thus far with plenty

of moisture to move the insecticide into the root zone. However these products will typically play out three- to four-weeks after planting, perhaps necessitating a follow-up with foliar treatments.

Additionally, in area experimental tests cotton seeds treated with Avienta Complete Pak or Aeris looked similar to Temik and Cruiser in efficacy. Cotton currently being replanted may not benefit much from an in-furrow dose of insecticide or seed treatment. By the time the plants emerge, thrips populations may have crashed. Thrips populations traditionally subside with warmer temperatures.

All cotton, regardless of prior treatment, should be monitored no less than once a week for thrips. Thrips prefer to feed on the underside of leaves, primarily new growth. In its earliest stages,

the pest likes to hide in curled leaves; consequently, when scouting for thrips it is important to tease open curled or folded leaves with a knife or pencil.

One nuisance per plant should be used as the treatment level from plant emergence through the first true leaf stage. The treatment threshold is one thrips per true leaf thereafter until cotton has four- to five-true leaves.

In situations involving a previous soil applied insecticide or seed treatment to combat thrips, there should be 30 percent or more immature thrips present to justify a subsequent treatment. The presence of immatures will indicate colonization is occurring and that the insecticide is playing out.

For more information, log onto <http://lubbock.tamu.edu/focus/>. See the Crop Production Guide Series on thrips.

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Joel Bowman recently presented Altrusa President Terri Williams with a donation in the amount of \$1,000 for the Geraldine Rampy Vocational Award that Altrusa gives annually. Bowman is the son of Glenna and Rick Bowman and grandson of Altrusan Rochelle Lacy.

Bank merger includes local branch

The boards of directors of First National Bank and Dairyman's State Bank and their respective parent companies recently reached a merger agreement. Following the merger, the combined organization will operate as First National Bank. Archie Overby, president and CEO of First National, will remain in the same capacity in the combined organization.

Known as National Bank of Commerce in Texas, First National operates a branch in Pampa. First National currently has assets of approximately \$480,000,000. It will have combined assets of approximately \$586,000,000 after the merger.

Dairyman's has been in existence since 1920. First National has been around since 1885. Both are full-service banks offering a variety of financial products and loan programs.

"The board of directors of Dairyman's State Bank decided," said Dairyman President Gary Smits, "to pursue a strategic alliance in the Summer 2006 and began actively searching for a strategic partner in the Fall 2006. After months of work and analysis with the help of professional advisors, the board chose to partner with First National Bank."

The merger is subject to the execution of a definitive merger agreement, approval of the merger by the shareholders of both organizations, and regulatory approval.

Archie Overby, president and CEO of First National, said "the negotiations were very cordial and positive," and that he "expects a successful completion of the merger" which both institutions believe will be complete in the fall.



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Scout project

Tiffany Brittan and Samara Cumins do their part to make "Little House" ship-shape. The house is a Girl Scout meeting place donated to Quiviara Council in the mid-1940s for a period of a hundred years. Troop 514 is using the project to earn a Bronze Award, the highest award a Junior Girl Scout can earn.

Junior Miss Dance



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Caylee Steward of Pampa recently won the title of Junior Miss Dance in the Dance Masters of America Chapter 35 competition for 2007. The title qualifies her to compete for the national title in New York. Steward has been taking dance lessons from Madeline Graves for 11 years. She is the daughter of Chris and Lanisa Steward, and is the granddaughter of Wayne and Maryoln Topper and Kenneth and Gayle Steward, all of Pampa.

Estate Planning Seminar custom-made for ranchers

By **TIM W. McALAVY**
Extension News

COLLEGE STATION — Ranchers can learn how recent changes in tax laws may affect their estate plans by attending a seminar scheduled for Aug. 8-9 at the College Station Conference Center, 1300 George Bush Drive.

This event will be held in conjunction with the Texas A&M University Annual Beef Cattle Short Course, slated for Aug. 6-8.

"Our goal is to help families make wise estate planning decisions by providing information on tax- and estate-planning matters," said Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Texas Cooperative Extension economist and attorney. "This information should be useful for married couples, potential estate executors and those who

want to make estate settlement less burdensome for their loved ones."

The seminar will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 8, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 9, with lunch served at noon.

The first day's agenda will cover basic estate devices such as wills, living trusts, estate tax deferral and gifts.

"A married couple can elect to not pay any estate tax on the death of the first spouse," Hayenga said. "But do you want to do this? What do you have to give up if you choose this option? Can you change your mind later? These are some common tax deferral concerns.

"Gifts are an alternative to leaving property in your estate. Can you afford to give property away while alive? What is the best kind of property to give away? What should you keep? We

will address these and other questions the first day."

The second day's agenda will focus on estate taxes, how to keep the ranch running well, corporations and partnerships, special use land valuation, and life insurance in estate planning.

"We will also discuss the rules for deferring estate tax payments," Hayenga said. "You can structure your estate to allow the heirs to pay some estate taxes over a 15-year period, at 4 percent interest.

"There are new tax rules that affect estate plans. What should you include in the taxable estate? What deductions and expenses are available to reduce the taxable estate? We will also spend some time calculating your potential estate tax bill."

Registration costs \$125 per person. The fee covers all materials, refreshments

and lunch on Aug. 9. Enrollment is limited. For more information or to register, contact Sharon Wehring at 979-845-2226 or by email ats-wehring@tamu.edu.

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Kimbo

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In his transitional first year, Ishii-Eto also will conduct two other concert weekends: Jan. 18-19 and Feb. 8-9. He oversaw the development of the entire season, including the selection of guest conductors, artists and repertoire for those concerts he will not attend.

A limited number of season tickets are still available for 2007-08. By subscribing now, patrons can attend all seven concerts for the price of five, which amounts to savings up to 30 percent. For ticket information or for more details on "Kimbo Week," call the Symphony office at (806) 376-8782.

For more information, please contact Nathan Newbrough, executive director, at 376-8782 or via e-mail at nathan@amarillosymphony.org.

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have recently become engaged. I was approached last week by an old friend, "Lindsay," who sat me down and asked me in a serious manner if she could be a bridesmaid in my wedding. I was taken aback by her question and responded awkwardly, saying I hadn't decided yet. She looked hurt, and I quickly changed the subject. Frankly, Lindsay is someone I hadn't considered asking to be in my wedding because we have grown apart over the years. I will be selecting my bridesmaids soon, and I don't want to hurt her feelings even more. How should I handle this? — **BRIDE-TO-BE IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: As I see it, you have two choices. You can pretend Lindsay never asked you that question. Or, you can have a chat with her and explain that you and your fiance have discussed who will be in the bridal party, and, because you and she have grown apart over the years, you have decided to ask other people. Either way, she's not going to like it. But remember, she was presumptuous to put you on the spot in the first place, and you are under no obligation to ask her.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an attractive, single, successful, 27-year-old woman who has struggled with anorexia ever since I was 12. I have learned to live with it and feel no need to advertise it to the world. However, I find that many strangers, including a large number of people I associate with at work, feel a compulsion to comment on my weight (105 pounds and 5 foot 9), the size of the clothes I wear, or what I eat. It's as uncomfortable a subject for me as I imagine it is for people who are overweight, and I have no "pat" answer for them. When work associates ask your size or your

weight, or even go so far as to assume you have an eating disorder, is there a polite response to remind them of the inappropriateness of their question? — **ANNOYED AT 105**

DEAR ANNOYED: Clearly, your weight issues are more obvious to those around you than you chose to believe. However, you are under no obligation to answer these intrusive questions if it makes you uncomfortable. When confronted, reply, "That's a very personal question (or subject), and I'd prefer not to discuss it." Then change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a female in my mid-20s, starting on a career as a professional musician. I play an instrument, the flugelhorn, that is played professionally by fewer females than males. I have also been gifted with good looks. On many occasions when I've performed with a group, I have received compliments from band members as well as members of the audience, usually about my playing AND my appearance. (I dress tastefully, not provocatively.) Do you have some creative ways of saying "thank you" to these nice people? I realize that just a simple "thank you" is always appropriate, but is there another way I can respond to show my appreciation for their kind words without sounding like I'm rejecting the compliment or I have heard it a thousand times? — **JESSE IN BURBANK**

DEAR JESSE: Sometimes the more "creative" someone is, the more room there is for misinterpretation. When acknowledging a compliment, keep it simple. Just say, "Thank you," or, "How kind of you to say that."

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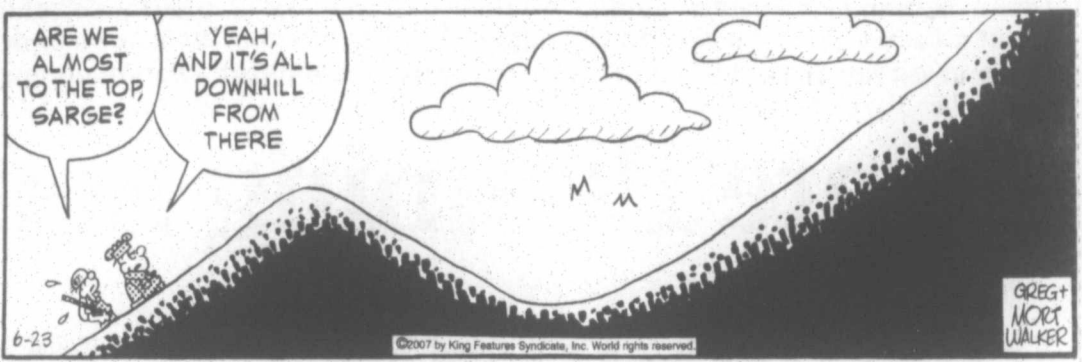
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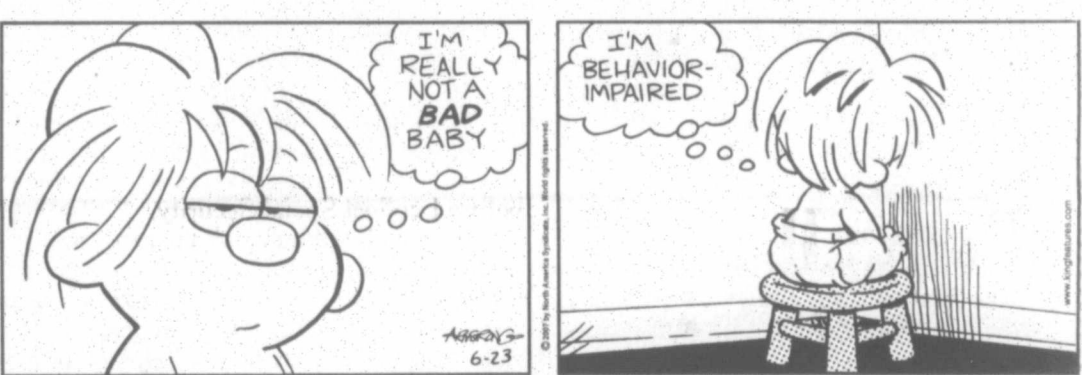
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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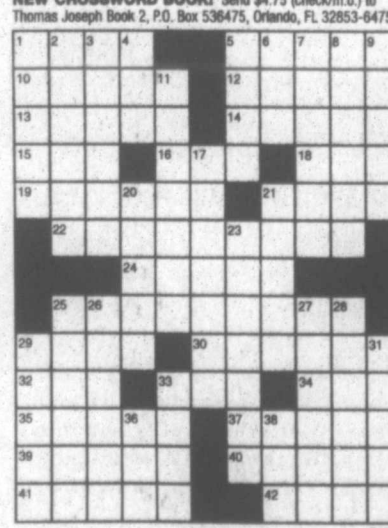
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• An investigator with the Texas Workforce Commission Civil Rights Division will be at the American Red Cross, Panhandle chapter, for scheduled appointments until June 30. If you suspect housing or employ-

ment discrimination, call (512) 632-7021 to make an appointment.

• The postmark deadline to enter the International Library of Poetry's free poetry contest is June 30. To enter, send one poem of 20 lines

or less to the International Library of Poetry, Suite 19925, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117. For more information, log onto www.poetry.com on the Internet.

• The entry deadline for "TPS 16: The National

Competition" of the Texas Photographic Society is July 5. The exhibition will open in Austin and tour Odessa, Houston, New York City and San Francisco. Cash prizes will be awarded. For more information, call (210) 824-4123 or log onto www.texasphoto.org on the Internet.

• Texas Panhandle Mental Health Mental Retardation will offer "Life Choices" from 1:30-3 p.m. July 9-13 for ninth and 10th graders; "The Hot Head Cool Down" from 2-4 p.m. July 16-20 for youth 11-14 years of age; and "Dating Smart" from 2-4 p.m. Aug. 1, 3, 8 and 10 for girls 15-16 years of age. Cost of each class is free. "The Hot Head Cool Down" and "Dating Smart" will be presented at the agency's Children's and STAR facility, 1500 S. Taylor, in Amarillo. "Life Choices" will be conducted at DSC Library in Hereford. For more information or to register for the classes, call (806) 359-2005 in Amarillo or (806) 363-7695 in Hereford.

• The summer exit level TAKS for 2006-07 upper-

classmen will be administered at 9 a.m. at Clarendon College-Pampa Center on the following dates: July 10 (English language arts); July 11 (math); July 12 (science); July 13 (social studies). Passing all four parts of the test is a requirement for high school graduation.

• Borger will be the site of the second round of Texas Historical Commission Preserve America workshops scheduled from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Aug. 10 at Hutchinson County Museum.

• The 82nd Airborne Division Association, Inc., upcoming schedule of activities include the following events: 61st National Convention, Aug. 13-19, Harrisburg, Pa.; National Airborne Day, Aug. 16; and 45th All Ohio Day's, Oct. 19-20, Clearwater, Ohio. For more information and membership details, call (937) 898-5977.

• The 61st annual Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show is scheduled at the Top O' Texas Rodeo grounds in Pampa Aug. 23-25 and Aug. 19-21, respectively. In case of inclement weather, Aug. 22 will serve

as a make-up day for any performances of the Kid Pony Show that did not go as scheduled. A rodeo parade is planned at 10 a.m. Aug. 25.

• The Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo will host "Moneyville" now through Aug. 26. Moneyville is a 4-foot cube of 1 million \$1 bills (only 210 real) that uses laser technology to discern the difference between real and funny money. To learn more, call the center at (806) 335-9548.

• The National Museum of the Pacific War will present its Pacific Combat Show Sept. 22-23, and Nov. 10-11 in Fredericksburg. This newly-revised 90-minute living history program will focus on the lives and combat efforts of participants in the Pacific Theater of World War II. The program will be presented at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. each day. Cost of admission is \$3 per adult and \$2 per child. Admission to the museum covers the show. For more information, call (830) 693-9707.

Novel

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plans to use the rights now, but "they might be valuable to somebody else," Curtner said.

The jury ordered the \$110,000 paid to Antidote, along with \$6,500 in punitive damages. U.S. District Court Judge Jed Rakoff said he would determine later whether attorneys' fees would be awarded.

Although Albert stared straight ahead when the verdict was read, and said she expected the decision, she was quick to condemn it. She said that Antidote had succeeded in exposing more of her life story during trial and would try to make

more money off of it.

"They made my life public domain. It's about commerce," she said. "They're going to try to hijack my copyrights, which is like stealing my child."

In bizarre testimony punctuated by tears and laughter, Albert told jurors during the trial that she had been assuming male identities for decades as a coping mechanism for psychological problems brought on by her sexual abuse as a child.

To her, she said, LeRoy was real. But Curtner said Albert stepped over a line by signing contracts and obtaining copyrights under the phony name.

Albert's attorney, Eric Weinstein, said his client was disappointed by the verdict.

"We had a very smart judge and a very smart jury, and we can't change the outcome," he said.

Purcell

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got a bumblebee into the jar and put some flowers in there to keep him happy. I was poking holes in the top to let fresh air in when I was hauled off to the director again.

This time, she was really mad. She said, who did I think I was giving a "death sentence" to an innocent bee? She said I had no respect for the Earth and that it was people like me who were responsible for hurting the environment. She said I'll be lucky if the world doesn't end

before I collect Social Security.

She said I better get with the program — that there is no place in this world anymore for "thoughtless," "restless," "insensitive" boys like me. She said if I mess up one more time, she was kicking me out of the camp.

By the way, what is Ritalin?

Anyhow, you better plan on coming back here to get me. Tomorrow everybody is going for a hike in the woods. And I already picked some flowers to give to Mary Allison.

Your son,
Tommy
—Tom Purcell is a humor columnist nationally syndicated exclusively by Cagle Cartoons.

Newbury

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In retrospect, it was an easy decision. After all, his late father, Allen Melton, was a distinguished attorney in Dallas, where he taught the same Sunday school class for 58 years.

Bill learned organizational management from the late Bill McCalib at the Oak Cliff Chamber of Commerce, and soon was attacking his wannabe list from several different angles.

And he gained distinction in the process. ...

His marvelous voice opened many doors for him, and once inside, he felt very much at home as the public address announcer for various events. And are they ever various! Consider this: Bill has handled PA for: Dallas Cowboys, 1968-1977; Cotton Bowl Classic, starting in 1970 and completing his 30th last January; all 254 home games during the six years of the ABA's Dallas Chaparrals, now better known as the San Antonio Spurs; and SMU Mustangs for 24 years, starting in 1975.

Oh, yes, he was at the PA mike for three Super Bowls — VI, VIII and IX — and twice for World Cup Soccer. He drew the PA assignment for the 1996 Olympic Games, and continues to be in demand for national track meets, including 14 this year. ...

Melton has added excitement to the Texas Relays in Austin for 35 years, where he's known for the way he utters "another relays RECORD!"

And he's been "cutting edge" for sparkling player introductions.

Long-time Cowboy fans looked forward to the drawn-out introductions of Jethro Pugh and Rayfield Wright. ...

But those were mostly above and beyond kind of assignments.

He's remembered, too, for his 25 innovative years as Dallas County treasurer. He introduced the county to electronic banking. He pinched pennies to breaking points, and stayed on top of depositories, earning the county more than \$400 million in interest. His record earned state and national recognition.

Melton has served in the presidencies of both the state and national organizations of county treasurers, retiring in 2002 without ever losing a race for public office. ...

Oh, he's changed gears some. Now he's spending more time in projects for his beloved Oak Cliff Lions Club, where he's served for 38 years.

This remains one of the most active clubs in Lionism.

Earlier this month, he was among five Texans inducted into the Texas Lions Hall of Fame. ...

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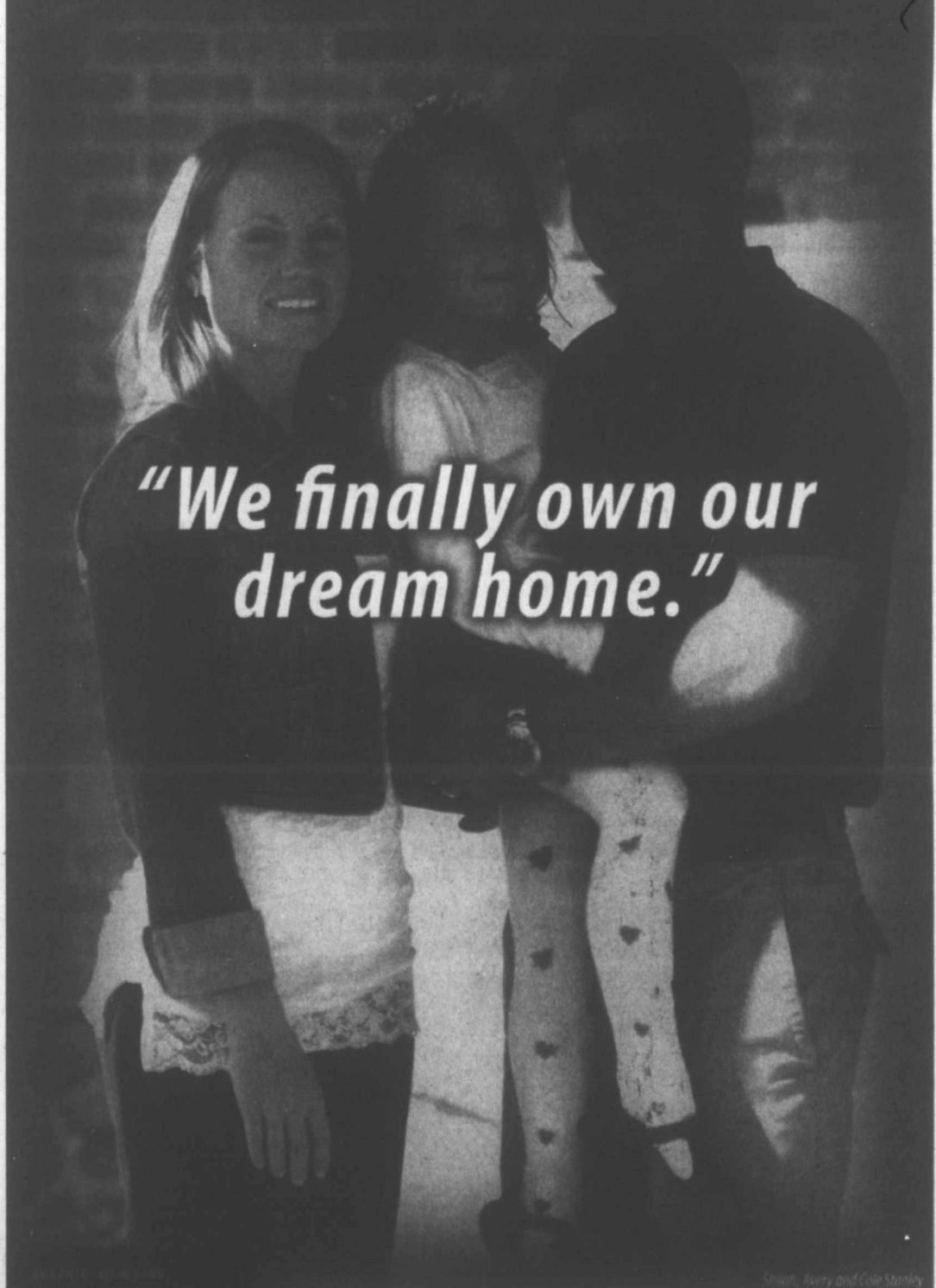
When friends phone him, they can't lose, hearing his melodious voice either live or on the recorded message.

I hope his legacy — one of trust from day one — will be perpetuated in his son and daughter, both attorneys, and two grandchildren. He's as "classy" as it gets.

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—Dr. Newbury is a speaker and author in the Metroplex.

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Sports Day

White Deer's double-threat intends to take state by storm



Pampa News photos by JORDAN REAGAN

Cameron Swarb of White Deer placed 2nd at state in both golf and tennis his junior year.

By JORDAN REAGAN
Sports Editor

When a student athlete works his or her way up to competing and placing at the state level, they've accomplished something rare.

When one takes his or her game to place at state three times in two sports, they're likely to create a following.

Soon-to-be senior Cameron Swarb of White Deer is beginning to know Austin rather well, as he has played in the state golf tournament twice, and in the state tennis tournament his junior year.

"I feel pretty accomplished," Swarb said, "but I'm just out there having fun."

As an employee at Hidden Hills golf course, Swarb spends his summers in his kind of environment, just as he has for nearly a decade.

"When I was 8 years old, I started going out to Hidden Hills and taking lessons from David Teichmann," Swarb said, "and I entered in a junior tournament that summer."

It all started going uphill from there, as Swarb explained.

As the first year he was able to compete interscholastically, Swarb placed 3rd in district his freshman year.

"I don't know how I kept up with everyone, but I did," Swarb said, "and I went on to get 7th place at regionals."

Swarb's performance as a freshman was only the tip of the iceberg as he took 2nd place at district, completely

swept regionals, and grabbed 6th place at the state tournament his sophomore year.

As a junior this past year, Swarb took his game further than ever before.

Swarb stole the spotlight at the district competition as he held on to a 13-stroke lead, just as he would maintain a six-stroke lead at regionals.

Swarb lost by one stroke at the state tournament, to a senior golfer he won't face next year.

Also his junior year, Swarb successfully picked up on another sport - tennis.

"I just started playing tennis with a buddy of mine this last year," Swarb said, "We won district with straight sets."

They continued to advance, placing 2nd at regionals under a team from Nazareth and 2nd at state with a loss to a team from Garden City.

It can be assumed, just as with any other athlete competing at the state level, that Swarb is blessed with natural talent, but Swarb says White Deer's "lack of much to do" also plays a key role in his workout routine.

"I don't have that much free time anyway," Swarb said, "but when I get off of work, I usually go home and lift weights since there's not much else to do in White Deer."

After it's all said and done, Swarb has one thing in mind concerning his future after high school - he just wants to "go play golf somewhere."

Detroit's Kenny Rogers pitches well in season debut; Matsuzaka leads Red Sox to win

By The Associated Press

Kenny Rogers' return to the mound went better than he thought it would. Daisuke Matsuzaka's first game back at Petco Park was successful, too.

Making his first start of the season after a blood clot was removed from his pitching shoulder in the spring, Rogers allowed only two hits in six innings to lead the Detroit Tigers past the punchless Atlanta Braves 5-0 on Friday night.

The Braves have been shut out three straight games for the first time since 1988.

"This surpasses what I would have expected," Rogers said. "I don't ever go into a game saying, 'I'm going to shut a team out.' I've always been willing to give up a run here and there to minimize the damage."

Matsuzaka escaped a first-inning jam and out-pitched Greg Maddux in the Boston Red Sox's 2-1 win over the San Diego Padres.

Matsuzaka (9-5) allowed one run and five hits in six innings in his first appearance at Petco Park since leading Japan to victory in the inaugural World Baseball Classic championship game in March 2006.

In San Francisco, Barry Bonds hit career homer No. 749 in the Giants' 7-3 loss to the New York Yankees.

In other interleague games, it was: Florida 5, Minnesota 4; Cincinnati 16, Seattle 1; New York Mets 9, Oakland 1; Los Angeles Dodgers 6, Tampa Bay 3; Milwaukee 11, Kansas City 6; Texas 11, Houston 3; Chicago Cubs 5, Chicago White Sox 1; Toronto 9, Colorado 8 in 10 innings; Washington 4, Cleveland 1; Baltimore 7, Arizona 1; and Los Angeles Angels 5, Pittsburgh 4 in 11 innings.

In the only NL game, Philadelphia beat St. Louis

6-0.

After two rehab outings in the minor leagues, Rogers (1-0) got off to an ominous start — he hit Kelly Johnson with the first pitch — then breezed through the Braves' lineup.

"Kenny was Kenny," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said. "He did what he usually does, a little of this, a little of that, in and out, changing speeds. He picked right up where he left off."

John Smoltz (8-4) allowed five runs and eight hits in six innings for the host Braves.

Oh, Canada! U.S. players go 1-2 in NHL draft for first time

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It was a red, white and blue night all around the NHL draft.

Already prominent as the colors of the host Columbus Blue Jackets, the shades took on a more important role as American players were taken with the top two picks for the first time in draft history.

The Chicago Blackhawks, trying to rebuild a once-proud franchise after four consecutive losing seasons, selected Buffalo, N.Y., native Patrick Kane with the No. 1 selection Friday night. Then the Philadelphia Flyers chose left wing James vanRiemsdyk, a member of the U.S. National Team Development Program from Middletown, N.J.

"It's amazing. It's something I'll never forget," vanRiemsdyk said. "It just shows how American hockey has taken huge strides. Two Americans going with the first two picks — it's an honor. I'm happy to be a part of it."

With the third pick, Phoenix took Kyle Turris, the highly touted center who's already committed to play at the University of Wisconsin. The Los Angeles Kings selected defenseman Thomas Hickey with pick No. 4 — surprising many of the experts — and the Washington Capitals grabbed the

top-rated defenseman, Karl Alzner, at No. 5.

But the night belonged to USA Hockey.

"It's good to have the No. 1 and No. 2 picks," said Kane, a 5-foot-9, 160-pound right wing who had 62 goals and 83 assists in 58 games last season for the London Knights of the Ontario Hockey League. "It's unbelievable. It's good to see the Americans start coming into the league."

In 1983 and 2005, U.S. players were picked with two of the top three selections. There were 10 Americans chosen in the first round of this draft, tying the record set in 2006. The selection process resumes Saturday for the final six rounds.

Rated the No. 2 skater in North America by the NHL Central Scouting Service, Kane is expected to give the Blackhawks a creative scorer and deft puck-handler.

The 6-3, 200-pound vanRiemsdyk had 33 goals and 30 assists in 42 games for the U.S. Under-18 team a year ago.

There was speculation that teams would shy away from Turris, the top-ranked North American skater from Burnaby, British Columbia, because of his commitment to college. But after

Coyotes president and coach Wayne Gretzky received a minute-long standing ovation, he stepped to the podium and took him off the board.

Turris, who said he was "in shock and awe for an hour and a half" when he and his parents had breakfast with Gretzky on Thursday, nearly swooned when he received a hat and jersey from The Great One.

"I'm speechless," said Turris, a skinny 6-1, 170-pound center who piled up 121 points in 53 games for the Burnaby Express of the British Columbia Hockey League last season.

Hickey was ranked as the 26th best North American skater by the NHL's scouting service, but the Kings still took him at No. 4.

The Capitals returned to form with the fifth pick, grabbing Alzner, who scouts compare to Anaheim All-Star Chris Pronger.

After Edmonton selected center Sam Gagner, a teammate of Kane's in London, the biggest roar of the night came when the host Blue Jackets grabbed right wing Jakub Voracek. He comes from the same hometown (Kladno, Czech Republic) as New York Rangers star Jaromir Jagr, who has 621 goals and 907 assists in his 16-year career in the NHL.

Toms and Williamson tied for second-round lead

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Jay Williamson is right where he wants to be, in contention to win on the PGA Tour instead of the Nationwide.

Williamson shot consecutive 66s and was tied with David Toms atop the leaderboard after two rounds of the Travelers Championship.

It is the 40-year-old journeyman's second PGA event this year. He is currently seventh on the Nationwide Tour's money list.

"I've learned that there is one place to play golf for a living, and that is on this tour," he said. "I'd much rather go to Flint (the next PGA Tour stop) than Peek n' Peak" (the next Nationwide event).

Toms, who has had five top-10 finishes this year, shot a 5-under 65 in blustery and rainy conditions.

Starting on the back nine, Toms got to 9 under after an eagle on the par-4 second hole, pitching in his approach from 84 yards. But after a 21-minute rain delay, he bogeyed the seventh to fall back into a tie.

Toms said he failed to adjust to the slower greens after the rain.

"I missed puts at six, seven, eight and nine and they were all on the low side, not quite hard enough," he said.

Williamson closed his round by making birdie on the 17th and 18th holes while playing into a 25 mph wind, with gusts at more than 35 mph.

"Obviously I drove it well," Williamson said. "I mean, you cannot play a day like today out of the rough."

Williamson would earn a PGA Tour exemption with a win. At 40, he said he constantly thinks about whether playing the game is still worthwhile.

"It's a tough road," he

said. "I have three great kids, a great wife that I never see. I spend more time with my caddie than I do at home. Especially on the Nationwide Tour, you wake up and you can't quite remember where you are and you're like, 'What am I doing?' It's just nice to be here."

Williamson is playing Hartford on a sponsor's exemption. He missed the cut in his other Tour appearance this year at the Honda Classic in March.

A graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, Williamson used a little ingenuity along the way Friday. He began the day with a screw loose — on his driver. On his second hole he consulted a rules official who helped him out with a Swiss Army knife.

"Turned out we got it fixed and I was off to the races," he said.

First-round leader Hunter Mahan followed his 62 with a 1-over 71, dropping to 7 under.

Mahan lost the lead on the seventh hole, a 443-yarder straight into the wind. His drive landed in a fairway bunker on the right and his approach dropped about 40 yards short of the green. Mahan's chip went past the hole by about 9 feet and he missed the comeback for par.

"It's a bit gusty out there," he said. "It makes going after pins tougher, hard to get your distance better and just control is tough."

Olin Browne, the 1998 champion, finished at 3 under for the day and was two strokes off the lead. Browne, who also started on the back nine, bogeyed his first two holes and eagled his next two — his first two of the year.

He said his wedge approach on the 412-yard 12th hole got him going.

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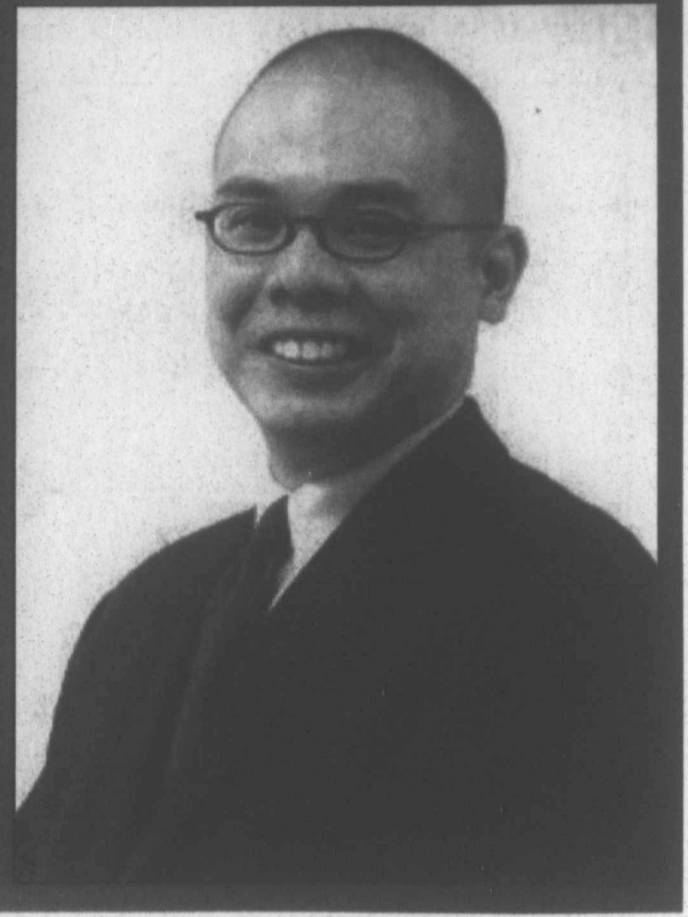
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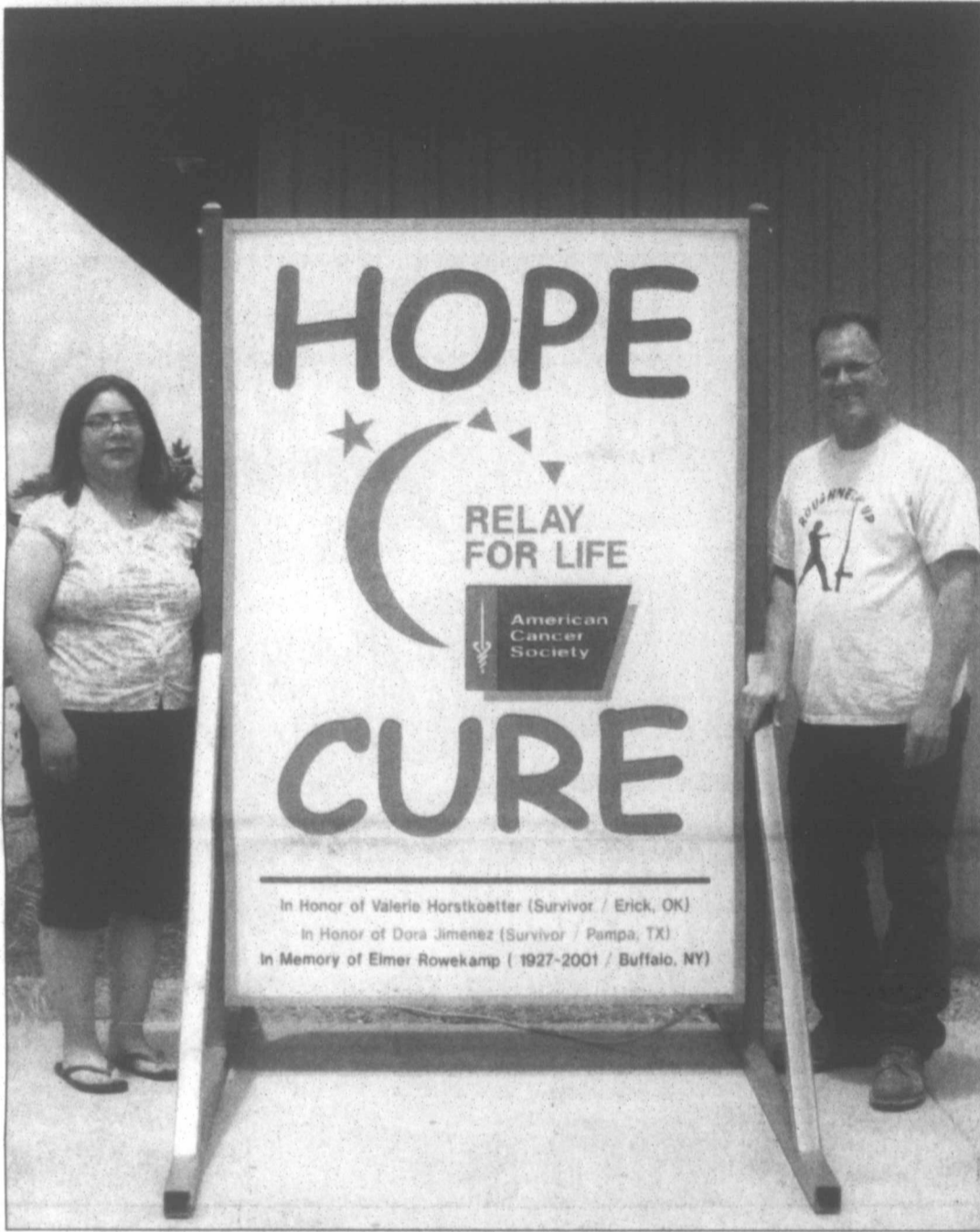
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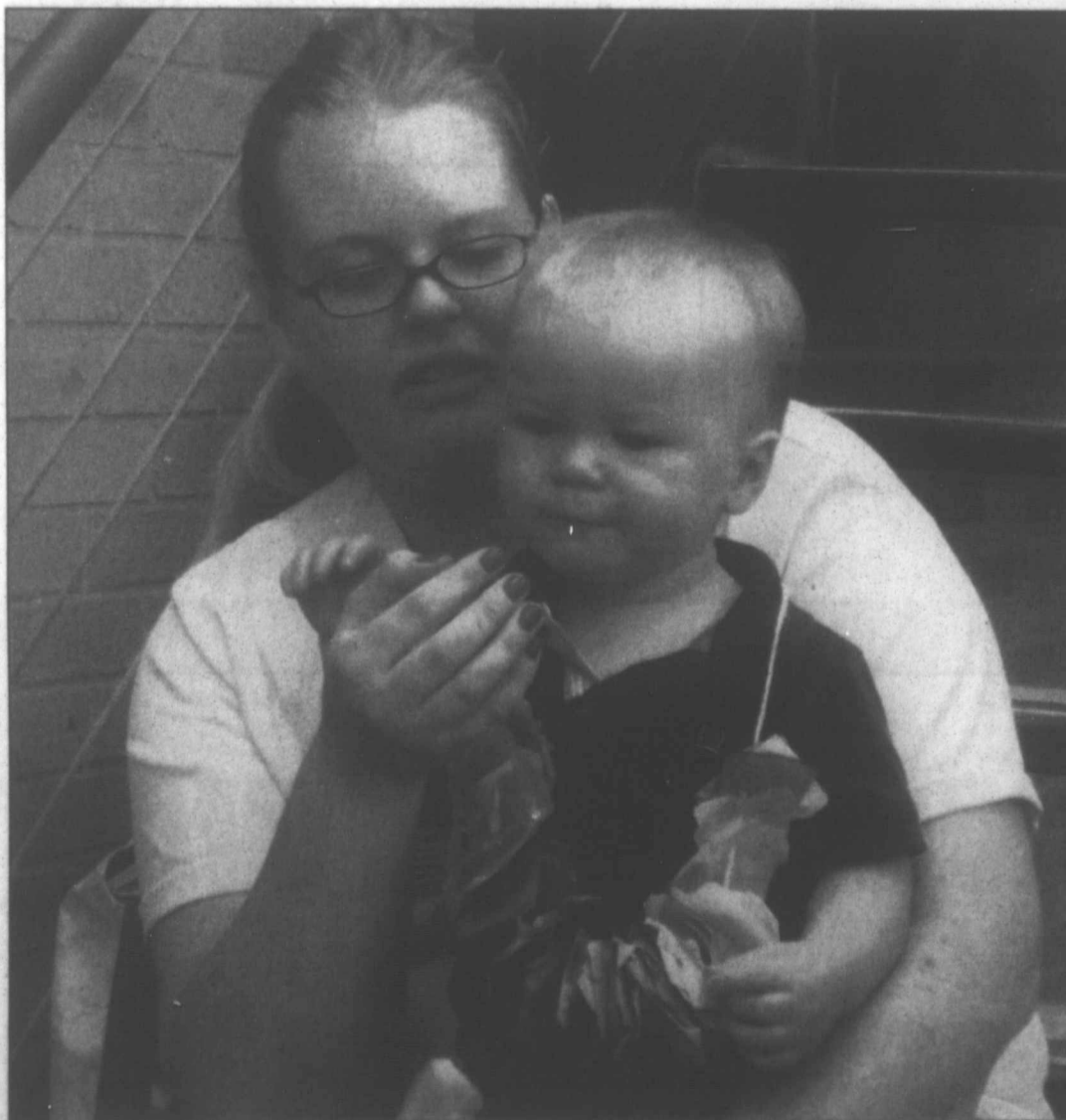
Relay for Life



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The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life has a new sign thanks to Keith Rowekamp from Unit Corp. and Mitchel Horstkoetter from Roughneck Shack, L.P. The sign will be displayed around town until the Relay Friday at Recreation Park.

Library fun



Pampa News Photo by KERRI SMITH

Angela Bowman and her 18-month-old son Brycen Epperson recently enjoyed watermelon at Lovett Memorial Library as part of the summer reading program which continues through the middle of July.

Corn demand drives up feed costs

By **BETSY BLANEY**
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Motorists might save a few cents a gallon filling their tanks with ethanol, but they could soon be paying more for a burger and a milkshake as a result.

Demand for corn to make ethanol is soaring and so are the prices, which have more than doubled in the past year. That's bad news for beef and dairy producers who depend on grain to feed their herds. Many say the cost will be passed on to consumers in the form of higher grocery bills this year.

"There's a lot of concern among cattle feeders," said Jim Gill, market director for Amarillo-based Texas Cattle Feeders Association. "It's not a moneymaking proposition right now."

Cattle feedyards like the one Kyle Williams manages in Texas, the nation's leading cattle-producing state, is one of the first stops on the road to higher beef prices.

About a quarter of the 30,000 animals

at Lubbock Feeders were bought before corn prices began to soar steadily and the added cost was not factored into the price. Williams knows he'll lose money when it's time to sell.

Corn costs went from \$4 per 100 pounds last June to about \$8.50 per 100 pounds this month, Gill said. Cattle feeders are losing as much as \$100 per head because of the higher prices, he said.

By December, corn costs could push the already high beef prices consumers are paying even higher, Gill said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that the average price for choice beef in May was already the second highest on record at nearly \$4.30 per pound, just a couple of pennies under the record set in November 2003.

Cattle feeders and producers are not the only ones complaining about higher corn prices. Dairy farmers also are feeling the pinch.

"As more acres go into corn it takes out other forages," Canton dairy farmer Scott Ortiz said.

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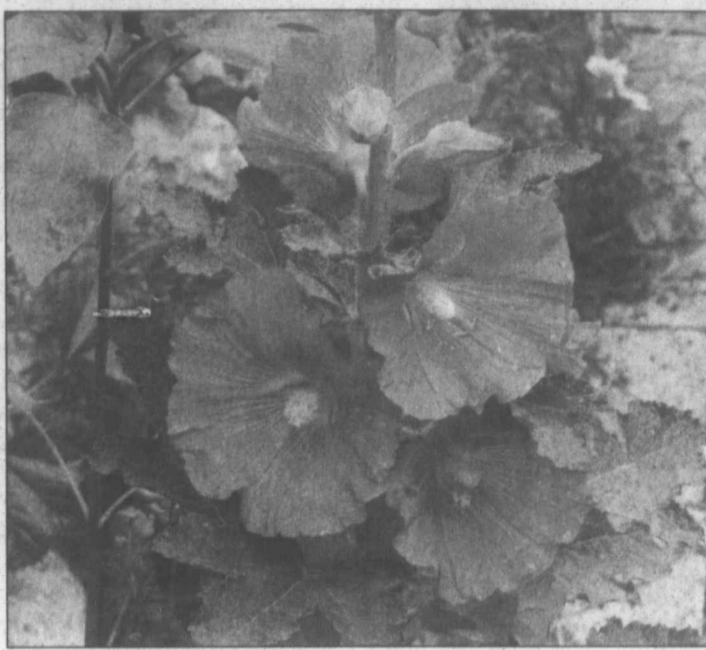
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Lifestyle



A cherub appears to be enjoying a dip in a bird bath which is surrounded by bright red and yellow flowers at a home in the 1900 block of Evergreen.



Hollyhocks in various hues, including pink, add vertical interest to a flower garden in the 700 block of North Russell.



A whimsical plaque of the sun and moon adorns a fence at a home in the 1900 block of Fir.

Water Garden Tour always provides something new

There is always something new to see at the annual Water Garden Tour sponsored by Las Pampa Koi and Water Garden Society, even though Saturday's tour was the society's 10th.

Between 10 and 20 homes are usually included in each year's tour, which includes daylight and twilight viewings. Each resident whose garden is included in a tour may choose in which tour to be included; some opt to be listed on both tours.

New addresses appear on each year's tours to provide new locations for tourgoers to visit. Gardens and koi ponds which are repeat participants deserve a second look because their appearance changes as owners remove some items and add others, such as new statuary, plants or pond features.

This year's tour included eight homes in the daylight-only tour, five in both the daylight and twilight tours, and one twilight-

only viewing.

Koi ponds are a feature of most of the stops on each tour, but tour organizers have added some homes which feature gardens only, without ponds. This year's featured stop, which does not have a koi pond, was the home of John and Faustina Curry on North Russell Street, which is set amid a riot of flowers and other plants growing on different levels of ground and interspersed with a gazebo and statuary.

Another new entry in the tour was the large pond of Rusty and Brenda Stevens on 23rd Avenue. Water streams over a brick ledge to fill the semicircular pond which is edged with flowers.

Koi are a variety of colorful carp originating in Asia. They may be white, yellow, black, orange or red, and some are multicolored.



Water cascades down steps into a koi pond in the back yard of a home in the 1900 block of Fir.



A boy and his dog are the subject of a piece of garden statuary flanked by red geraniums in the back yard of a home in the 1100 block of Harvester.

Text and photos by Marilyn Powers



An angel stands at one side of an archway leading to a koi pond in the 1100 block of Harvester.



Aquatic creatures like the one above are often the theme of items used to decorate koi ponds. Multicolored leaves and flowers add color to this pond in the 1900 block of Evergreen.



Flowers and a teardrop-shaped glass gazing ball provide bright color near a koi pond in the 1900 block of Evergreen.



An old-fashioned water pump is the conduit for water which supplies this small pond in the 1900 block of Evergreen.

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White, Baldrige Wedding

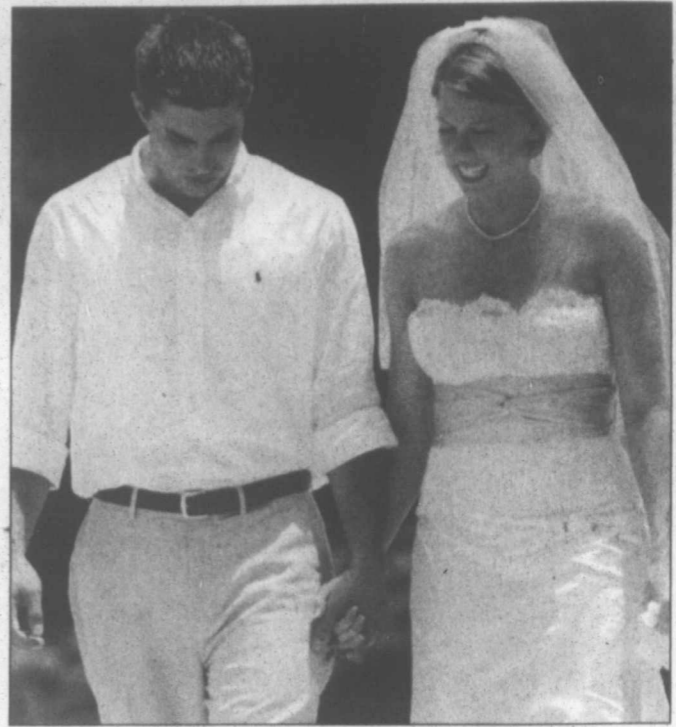
Morgan Brienne White and Blake Randall Baldrige were joined in marriage on May 15th, 2007, in a beach ceremony on the island of St. John, United States Virgin Islands.

The couple recited their vows barefoot on Oppenheimer Beach in a morning ceremony at the water's edge. The Rev. Barry Loving performed the ceremony. Music was provided by a harpist, Jesus, who performed "Cannon in D" and "Time to Say Goodbye."

Each family member gathered sand from under their feet and placed it in a glass unity vessel as a special momentum for the newlyweds. Each member of the family also gave the bride a long-stemmed calla lily to compose her bridal bouquet.

There was an intimate beach reception following the nuptials.

The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia after the wedding. They returned a week later to a reception in Pampa, Texas, at the Starlight Ballroom and Garden at the AmericInn attended by family and friends. Music was provided by The Argyles of Austin, Texas.



Morgan B. White and Blake R. Baldrige

The bride is the daughter of Scott and Jamie White of Pampa, Texas. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2002 and from Texas A&M University in 2006 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Community Health.

She is currently seeking a master's degree in Occupational Therapy at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center of Lubbock, Texas.

The groom is the son of Bill and Linda Baldrige of Pampa, Texas. He graduated from Pampa High School in 2001 and from West Texas A&M University in 2006 with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Marketing.

He is currently employed by Avondale Home Health in Amarillo.

The couple intends to make their home in Amarillo, Texas.

BALLARD ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Ballard

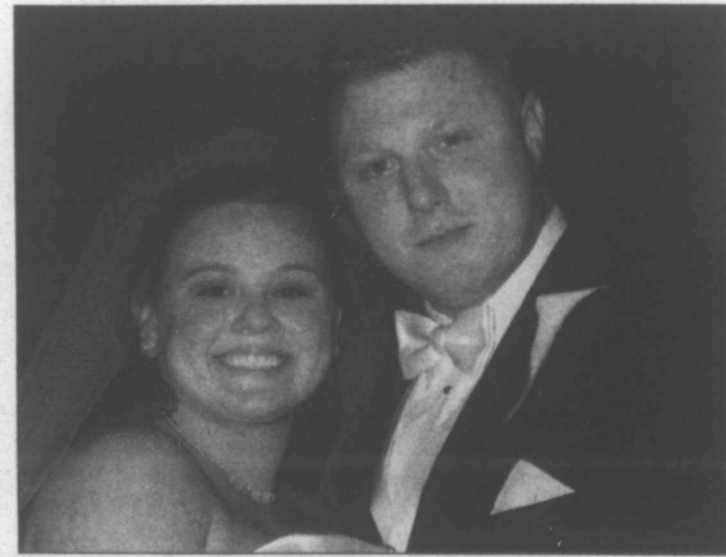


H.V. (Red) and Vergie Ballard of Pampa, Texas, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. July 1, 2007, at Pamcel Hall at Celanese. The reception hosts will be Russell and

Marilyn Miller of Amarillo, Shawn and Anna Miller and Bryanna of Canyon, Texas, and Stephanie and Adam Curry of Wichita Falls, Texas. H.V. Ballard married the former Vergie Smith on July 6, 1957, at McLean, Texas. They have lived in Pampa for 45 years and are members of Westside Church of Christ. Red retired from Southwestern Telephone

January 1986 after 39 years of service. Vergie is a homemaker. The Ballards have one child, Marilyn Miller of Amarillo, Texas; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Lindsey, Johnson Wedding



Bryanna L. Lindsey and Scott A. Johnson

Bryanna Lee Lindsey and Scott Andrew Johnson exchanged matrimonial vows in a May 12 ceremony at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Brian and Cindy Lindsey of Panhandle. The groom is the son of Chris Johnson of Pampa and the late Rose Johnson.

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., (Tuesday at 12 noon on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.) The deadline does not guarantee publication that week. Thank you.

Genealogy society Gray County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Lovett Memorial Library. The meeting is open to all interested individuals. The guest speaker will be Delbert Trew. His topic will be "Surveying the Early Panhandle."

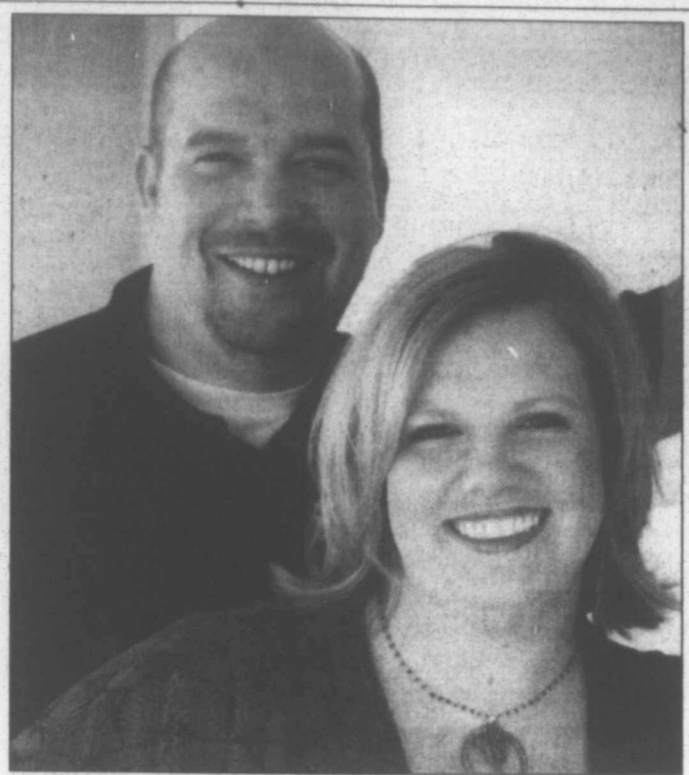
Trew, an area historian, is known for penning the column "It's All Trew" in the Amarillo Globe-News. A retired rancher, he has authored 12 to 15 books.

He and wife, Ruth, live east of Amarillo near Alanreed on a ranch that has been in his family for more than 55 years. He was born in the Texas Panhandle in 1933.

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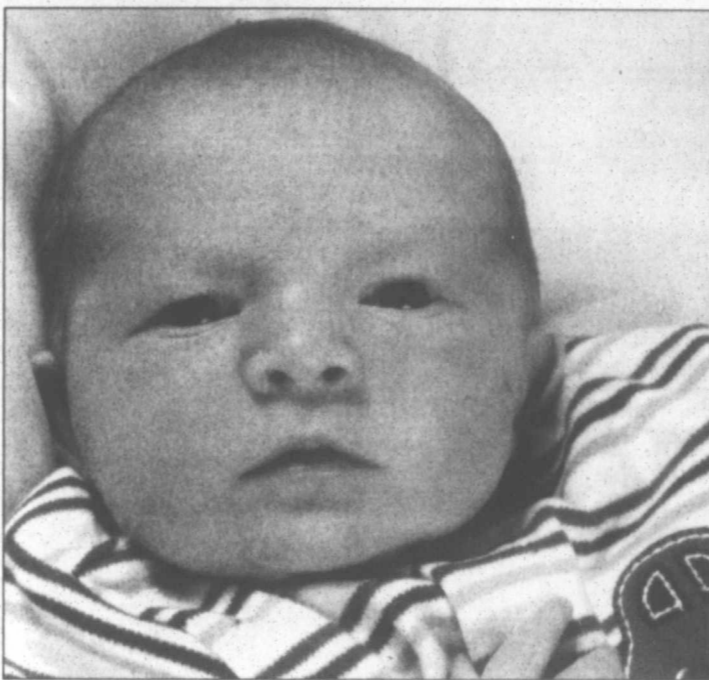
Peirce-Miller

Kate Elizabeth Peirce of Miami and Jeff Wayne Miller of Plainview plan to wed Aug. 10 at Las Vegas, Nev. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Joe and Pat Peirce of Miami; and is the granddaughter of Bill and Margaret Tolbert of Miami. She is a 2002 graduate of Miami High School and earned a double degree from Texas Tech University, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in marketing and management, a minor in psychology and an energy-commerce certificate. The future groom is the son of Barry and Caren Miller of Plainview; and is the grandson of Clara Gullett of Kress and Colette Wright of Plainview. He is a 1994 graduate of Plainview High School. He graduated from TTU in 1999 with a bachelor of science degree in integrated pest management and in 2002 with a master of science degree in crop physiology. He is employed as a product development agronomist at Delta and Pine Land Co. of Lubbock.



Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rogers

Cradle call



Sawyer Burleson

Sawyer Burleson was born at 10:47 p.m. April 16 at BSA Hospital in Amarillo to Joel and Kristin Burleson of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 8-pounds, 14½-ounces and was 20¾-inches long. The newborn is welcomed into the world by sister, Callin Burleson; grandparents, Bill and Kay Schwartz of Weatherford, Okla., and Jerry and Claudia Burleson of Arapaho, Okla.; and great-grandparents, Pauline Fischer of Arapaho and Joyce Kister of Terry, Miss.

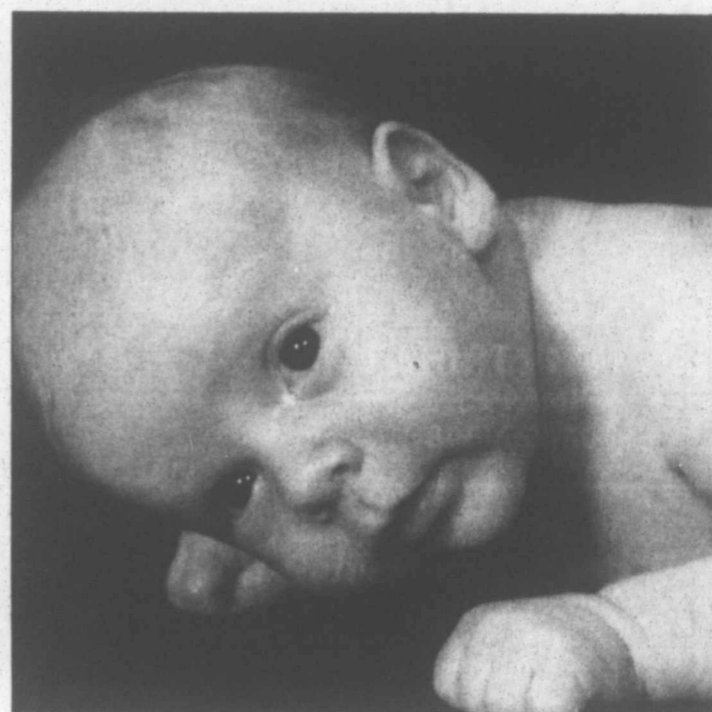
**ROGERS
ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rogers of Pampa recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort in Mesalero, N.M., with their children and grandchildren.

Ron Rogers and the former Lois Phillips were married June 2, 1957, at Liberal, Kan. They have lived in Pampa for 45 years and belong to Central Baptist Church.

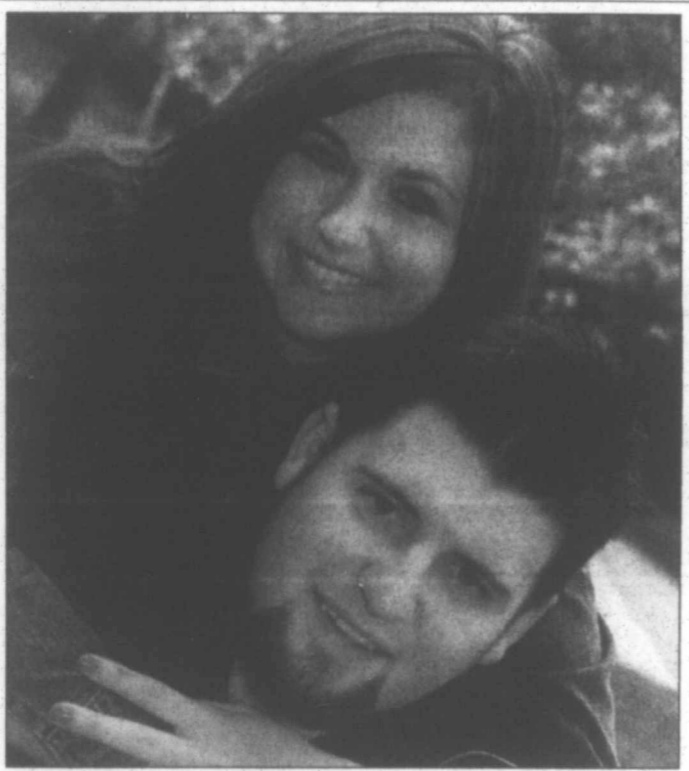
Mr. Rogers is self-employed. Mrs. Rogers is a homemaker.

Children of the couple are Becci Crain, Brent Rogers, both of Pampa, and Carla Hermess of The Colony. They have four grandchildren.



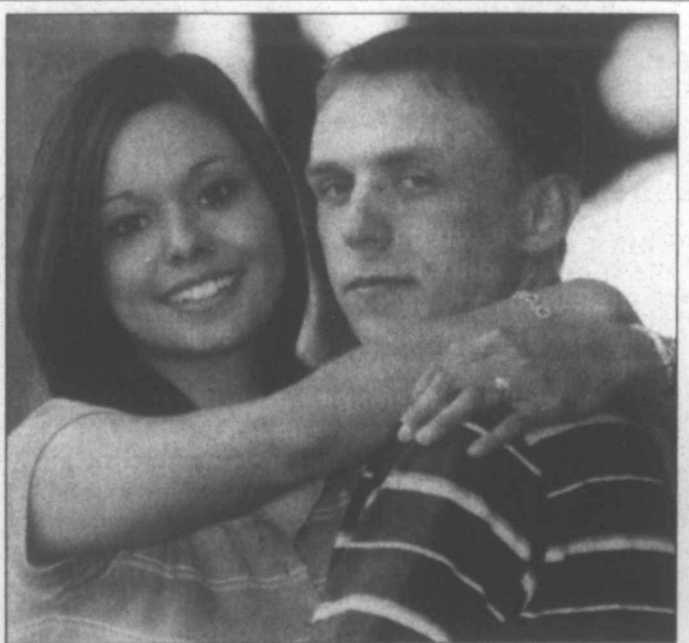
Jake Johnston Miller

Jake Johnston Miller was born at 2:38 p.m. June 3 at Pampa Regional Medical Center to Kelly and Lana Miller of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 4-ounces and was 20-inches long. The newborn is welcomed into the world by sisters, Courtney, Krysten, Cashion and Jetta Miller; and grandparents, Ken and Carol Miller, Doug and Marty Morrison, all of Oklahoma, and Lee Young of Garland.



Walters/Miller

Lauren Elizabeth Walters and Brandon Cole Miller plan to wed Aug. 18 at Country Home Weddings in Canyon. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Ron and Kay Larkin of Pampa and Dr. George and Jennifer Walters of Waco. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2003 and from West Texas A&M University at Canyon this May. She is currently employed by Earl Smith, M.D., in Amarillo. The future groom is the son of Mike and Darla Miller of Amarillo. He graduated from Tascosa High School in Amarillo in 2001 and is currently employed by Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad in Amarillo.



Ceniceros/Helms

Samantha Cenicerros and Blake Helms plan to wed July 7 in the Starlight Ballroom of AmericInn in Pampa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Glenn and Rosa Cenicerros of Pampa. She is employed at FirstBank Southwest. The future groom is the son of Brady and Stacy Helms of Pampa. He is employed with Mundy Maintenance.

Menus

Week of June 25-29

PISD Summer Nutrition Program MONDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza.
Lunch: Pizza or macaroni cheese, blackeyed peas, salad, fruit.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Pancake and sausage on a stick.
Lunch: Chicken salad or turkey sandwiches, mixed vegetables, carrot sticks, pineapple.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits.
Lunch: Spaghetti or macaroni cheese, green beans, apple-sauce cups, garlic toast.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast.
Lunch: Cheese cups/chips or turkey sandwiches, western beans, broccoli, peaches.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast.
Lunch: Burgers or macaroni cheese, fries, lettuce/tomatoes, pickles, pears, pudding.

Lunch in the Park MONDAY

Pizza, cheese portion, raisins, peach cups.

TUESDAY

Turkey sandwiches, cheese portion, carrot sticks, apple-sauce cups.

WEDNESDAY

Mini twin cheeseburgers, cheese portion, peach cups.

THURSDAY

Cheese cups/chips, applesauce cups, fruit.

FRIDAY

Burgers, cheese portion, peach cups, pickles.

Kid's Cafe-Wilson MONDAY

Mexican casserole, salad, pinto beans, Spanish rice, fruit.

WEDNESDAY

Nachos, salad, fruit.

Kid's Cafe-Lamar TUESDAY

Pizza, salad, dessert.

THURSDAY

Smoked sausage, macaroni cheese, pork beans, dessert.

Kid's Cafe-Briarwood FRIDAY

Spaghetti, green beans, salad, dessert.

Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, California blend, macaroni tomatoes, beans, pineapple cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Taco salad or fajita chicken/rice, tater tots, cheese hominy, spinach, beans, cherry chocolate cake or lemon pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, jalapeno cornbread or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, corn cobbettes, beans, marble swirl cake or blackberry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

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Wounded troops coming home to questions about care, costs

By **MARILYNN MARCHIONE**
AP Medical Writer

More than 800 of them have lost an arm, a leg, fingers or toes. More than 100 are blind. Dozens need tubes and machines to keep them alive. Hundreds are disfigured by burns, and thousands have brain injuries and mangled minds.

These are America's war wounded, a toll that has received less attention than the 3,500 troops killed in Iraq. Depending on how you count them, they number between 35,000 and 53,000.

More of them are coming home, with injuries of a scope and magnitude the government did not predict and is now struggling to treat.

"If we left Iraq tomorrow, we would have the legacy of all these people for many years to come," said Dr. Jeffrey Drazen, editor-in-chief of the New England Journal of Medicine and an adviser to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. "The military simply wasn't prepared for its own success" at keeping severely wounded soldiers alive, he said.

Survival rates today are even higher than the record levels set early in the war, thanks to body armor and better care. For every American soldier or Marine killed in Iraq, 15 others have survived illness or injury there.

Unlike previous wars, few of them have been shot. The signature weapon of this war — the improvised explosive device, or IED — has left a signature wound: traumatic brain injury.

Soldiers hit in the head or knocked out by blasts — "getting your bell rung" is the military

euphemism — sometimes have no visible wounds but a fog of war in their minds. They can be addled, irritable, depressed and unaware they are impaired.

Only an estimated 2,000 cases of brain injury have been treated, but doctors think many less obvious cases have gone undetected. One small study found that more than half of one group of wounded troops arriving at Walter Reed Army Medical Center had brain injuries. Around the nation, a new effort is under way to check every returning man and woman for this possibility.

Some of those on active duty may have subtle brain damage that was missed when they were treated for more visible wounds. Half of those wounded in action returned to duty within 72 hours.

Back home, concerns grow about care. The Walter Reed hospital scandal and problems with some VA nursing homes have led Republicans and Democrats to call for better care for this new crop of veterans.

A lucky few get Cadillac care at one of the VA's four polytrauma centers, where the most complex wounds are treated with state-of-the-art techniques and whiz-bang devices like "power knee" or "smart ankle" prosthetics. Others battle bureaucracy to see doctors or get basic benefits in less ideal settings.

Mental health problems loom large. More than a third of troops received psychological counseling shortly after returning from Iraq, and a third of those were diagnosed with a problem, a recent Pentagon

study found. The government plans to add 200 psychologists and social workers to help treat post-traumatic stress disorder and other issues.

No one knows what the ultimate cost will be. Harvard University economist Linda Bilmes estimates the lifetime health-care tab for these troops will be \$250 billion to \$650 billion — a wide range but a huge sum no matter how you slice it.

Who are the wounded?

Lee Jones, 24, of Lumberton, N.C., was severely burned on the face, hands, feet and legs when his Humvee was hit with an IED two years ago. A partial amputee with speech and other problems from a severe brain injury, he now does work therapy delivering mail at a VA hospital and tries to re-establish life in a nearby apartment with a wife and baby daughter.

Marine Cpl. Joshua Pitcher, 22, from upstate New York, is a Purple Heart recipient who returned to Iraq after he was shot in 2005. Half of his skull was removed to allow his brain to swell as he now recovers from a brain injury and shrapnel wounds from a grenade blast in February.

Major Thomas Deierlein, 39, is a New York City marketing executive who served five years after graduating from West Point. Twelve years later, called up as a reservist, he nearly died of bullet wounds that shattered his pelvis, leaving him with a colostomy and learning to walk again.

Joseph "Jay" Brisenio, 24, of Manassas Park, Va., was shot in the back of the neck by an Iraqi in the early months of the war. One of the

most severely wounded, he is now a quadriplegic, on a breathing machine, blind and unable to speak, but aware of what has happened to him.

"The mistake in Vietnam was, we hid the injured away from folks so they didn't get to tell their stories. Now it's important that we let them tell their stories to the public," said Dr. Steven Scott, director of the Polytrauma Rehabilitation Center at the Tampa VA Medical Center in Florida.

Counting the wounded can be contentious. Earlier this year, the Department of Defense changed how it tallies war-related injuries and illness, dropping those not needing air transport to a military hospital from the bottom-line total.

Bilmes, the economist, thinks this is disingenuous.

"An accident that happens while they're there is a cost of war, particularly when you factor in the length of deployment" and injury-inducing conditions like very hot weather, carrying heavy packs, and more vehicle accidents because it is not safe to walk anywhere, she said.

As of June 2, 25,830 troops had been wounded in action. Of these, 7,675 needed airlifts to military hospitals and the rest were treated and remained in Iraq.

There were another 27,103 non-battle-related air transports. Of those, 7,188 had injuries. Most occurred from vehicle accidents, training or work-related accidents. Ten percent were sports injuries, said Dr. Michael Kilpatrick, who tracks this information for the Defense Department.

Nearly 20,000 of these "non-hostile" airlifts were for illnesses or medical issues: general symptoms like fever or pain needing tests or evaluation; back problems; psychological problems adjusting to being in a war zone; "effective psychoses" (not able to function or care for themselves); neuroses; respiratory or chest symptoms; depression; head and neck problems (including traumatic brain injury); epilepsy; infections, and muscle pulls and strains.

"I don't want to try to say these are not war-related. Being in the military is a very physically demanding job," Kilpatrick said.

For stress-related problems, the military tries "three hots and a cot" — warm meals and a chance to sleep. Most of the time it works and troops return to their unit, Kilpatrick said.

Of the troops air evacuated to the military hospital in Landstuhl, Germany, 20 percent return to Iraq and 80 percent go back to the United States for more care or disability discharge.

Of the half-million troops who have left active duty and are eligible for VA health care, about one-third have sought it. The most complicated cases end up at one of the four polytrauma centers, in Tampa, Fla.; Richmond, Va.; Palo Alto, Calif.; and Minneapolis.

These were formed after doctors realized they were missing problems — amputees who were confused and unable to put on their prosthetics because of undiagnosed brain injuries, and guys who could remember their therapy dog's name but not their doctor's.

Vigilante efforts surface at failure to keep sea lions at bay

By **JOSEPH B. FRAZIER**
Associated Press Writer

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore. (AP) — Above the spillways of Bonneville Dam, Darrell Schmidt patrolled with his shotgun, drawing a bead on furry brown California sea lion heads popping up from the Columbia River and blasting off a beanbag round.

All spring he was part of a nonlethal, and not very effective, effort to keep the federally protected animals from gobbling threatened spring chinook salmon as they schooled up at the dam's fish ladders en route to upriver spawning grounds.

"I got one on the back of the neck with a beanbag and he didn't even drop the fish he was eating," said Schmidt of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Blasts of rubber buckshot, earsplitting pyrotechnics on the river surface and underwater firecrackers haven't helped, either.

In fact, preliminary numbers indicate the sea lions got more salmon this season than in any of the six since records have been kept.

It's the third year wildlife officials have used nonlethal hazing to try to deter the sea lions. But nothing, it seems, trumps the allure of the fat, tasty spring chinook salmon.

Killing any protected marine mammal can bring stiff fines and jail time. Oregon, Washington and Idaho are in the process of getting permission to kill some of the more troublesome animals under the 1972 Marine Mammals Protection Act that shields them.

It can take years.

Some congressmen are trying to fast-track the process of allowing "lethal removal" of some of the worst repeat offenders.

"After trying every trick in the book, (lethal removal) is the only option left to stop the sea lions," said Rep. Doc Hastings, of Washington.

The 1972 act protected all marine mammals, some of whom needed it more than others.

Robin Brown of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife said there are perhaps 300,000 California sea lions along the Pacific coast, about six times the number in 1972.

Oregon and Washington wildlife officials figure about 1,200 hang out around the mouth of the river. But Brown said only 100 or so regularly show up at the dam each spring.

Meanwhile, some impatient souls, probably fishermen, are beginning to apply a brand of Western justice.

A California sea lion was shot recently near Portland by a frustrated fisherman who saw it take a salmon from another fisherman's line. He was seen alive a couple days later.

Reports of sea lion shootings have increased in the past two years.

In March, according to Brian Gorman of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Seattle, a half-dozen sea lions were found dead in Washington's Puget Sound and oth-

ers were found dead on beaches. All had been shot.

The sea lions and their human hazers left the dam in late May, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will use the summer to look at the numbers and evaluate the hazing program.

The Corps doesn't believe it had any substantial impact in deterring the sea lions.

The sea lions, or their relatives, in the river are nothing new. Lewis and Clark mentioned them in their journals in 1806, but fishermen say they eat too much of the threatened spring run, 4.1 percent this year by early estimates. The estimated percentage is higher than in some recent years because the salmon run was smaller.

Lethal removal was tried once before, in the 1990s, when Washington state received a permit under the 1972 act to kill some of the sea lions at the locks in Seattle's Ballard neighborhood, but Sea World took three of the worst offenders before they could be killed.

The sea lions had nearly eradicated a steelhead run there.

Once, an estimated 16 million salmon returned annually to the Columbia and its tributaries. Fish managers hope for a tenth of that today, and 13 salmon and steelhead species are protected under the Endangered Species Act. The spring chinook run is listed as threatened, which means it could become endangered and eventually extinct.

Robert Stansell, a fish biologist at the dam, said the Corps knows its tactics fall

short but it needs to make a good-faith effort to prove it before taking stronger measures.

Oregon has trapped a few sea lions and trucked them to the river's mouth near Astoria hoping they would get the hint. But they can and do cover the 144 river miles back upriver to the dam in two days.

Many have been branded to track their movement. The brands, plus scars and other markings, help identify the repeat offenders.

Stansell has come to know many of them. As C265 cruises by, Stansell recounts how he was trapped and weighed near the river mouth in March at 559 pounds. He was found there again after spending more than two months below the dam and weighed 1,043 pounds. He has been a regular visitor at Bonneville since at least 2002.

The Humane Society of the United States calls the "lethal removal" campaign a red herring.

"It won't save declining salmon runs in the Columbia River, because the sea lions aren't the problem," said Sharon Young, the society's national marine issues field director.

The society blames poor fishery and water management, substantial bird predation on young salmon headed to sea, hydroelectric dams, damage to spawning areas and other factors.

"It seems that it is easier to scapegoat the sea lions," she said, "than to try to address these other more politically charged and complex issues."

RPI grads look to mushrooms for eco-building material

By **JESSICA M. PASKO**
Associated Press Writer

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Eben Bayer grew up on a farm in Vermont learning the intricacies of mushroom harvesting with his father. Now the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute graduate is using that experience to create an organic insulation made from mushrooms.

More at home on a pizza, mushrooms certainly aren't a typical building material, but Bayer thought they just might work when given the assignment two years to create a sustainable insulation.

Combining his agricultural knowledge with colleague Gavin McIntyre's interest in sustainable technology, the two created their patented "Greensulate" formula, an organic, fire-retardant board made of water, flour, oyster mushroom spores and perlite, a mineral blend found in potting soil. They're hoping the invention will soon be part of the growing market for eco-friendly products.

Bringing the insulation to market is still at least a year away though, said McIntyre, and will require much more research and

work, not to mention more sophisticated equipment and a better work space.

"We've been growing the material under our beds," said McIntyre, adding that they've applied for a grant from the National Collegiate Inventors and Innovators Alliance.

The two young developers — Bayer is 21, McIntyre 22 — graduated in May from RPI with dual majors in mechanical engineering and product design and innovation.

"I think it has a lot of potential, and it could make a big difference in people's lives," said RPI Professor Burt Swersy, whose Inventor's Studio course inspired the product's creation. "It's sustainable, and enviro-friendly, it's not based on petrochemicals and doesn't require much energy or cost to make it."

The two say recent tests at the National Institute of Standards and Technology have shown it to be competitive with most insulation brands on the market. A 1-inch-thick sample of the perlite-mushroom composite had a 2.9 R-value, the measure of a substance's ability to resist heat flow.

Commercially produced fiberglass insulation typically has an R-value between 2.7 and 3.7 per inch of thickness, according to the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

With a rapidly increasing global population, a limited supply of natural resources, and rising energy prices, eco-friendly housing products are selling fast. Numerous companies have carved out their niche selling "green" building supplies such as recycled fiber board and plant-based paints. The Environmental Home Center in Seattle sells an insulation made from denim scraps and another made from 100 percent recycled paper among their many green building products.

After looking through about 800 patents, though, Bayer and McIntyre realized they'd hit upon a relatively original idea. Unlike many green building products, Greensulate isn't made from pre-existing materials. It requires little energy or expense to produce because it's grown from organic material.

Here's how it works: A mixture of water, mineral particles, starch

and hydrogen peroxide are poured into 7-by-7-inch molds and then injected with living mushroom cells. The hydrogen peroxide is used to prevent the growth of other specimens within the material.

Placed in a dark environment, the cells start to grow, digesting the starch as food and sprouting thousands of root-like cellular strands. A week to two weeks later, a 1-inch-thick panel of insulation is fully grown. It's then dried to prevent fungal growth, making it unlikely to trigger mold and fungus allergies, according to Bayer. The finished product resembles a giant cracker in texture.

"It really allows for a myriad of uses," said McIntyre. He said they've envisioned modifying the product to make structural panels that could be grown and assembled onsite to produce sustainable homes.

"Green building materials should be evaluated on the idea of cradle to cradle," said Evelyn Michaut of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

In the cradle-to-cradle industrial model, goods should either be fully biodegradable or reusable, limiting

waste and pollution, according to Michaut, a sustainable city advocate from Santa Monica, Calif.

"That's the ultimate environmental reference," she said, adding that it seems like Greensulate is on its way to fulfilling that criteria.

For Bayer and McIntyre, their next step will be creating larger pieces of Greensulate to use in building a wall. From there, they'll perform further testing to see how the product stands up to various elements, including saturation and humidity. McIntyre said they have one two-year-old sample that's been exposed to the elements and shown no sign of degradation.

As part of their development plan, they're entering a new business incubation program at RPI to get their company, Ecovative Design, off the ground. Eventually, they hope to land a partnership with another company.

"Our biggest challenge is that while we have this technology, we still have a lot of research to do," said Bayer. "The key is to really make sure we have a product that is mature and robust before we bring it to the market."

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must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds on the forms attached to the Specifications on the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company approved by the Owner holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety or other Sureties acceptable to the Owner. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject and or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. The contractor shall comply with all State and Federal regulations regarding wages and conditions of employment, including, but not limited, to those rules and regulations set forth or referred to in the Specifications. Bids will be opened in the 2nd Floor Conference Room (City Hall), Information for Bidders, Bid Forms, Specifications and Plans are on file with the Deputy Director of Public Works Office (Donny Hooper, 806-669-5750, City Hall), 200 West Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065. No charge for plans and specifications to qualified bidders.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, June 24, 2007:
This year, always confirm that your foundations are intact before trying any new venture. You need security and stability. Though you very much want to focus on the future, you cannot until your ducks are in a row. Flak comes from people who believe they know better than you what is good for you. Head in your chosen direction. A circle of advisers might not be necessary. If you are single, you will meet people with ease after the new year. Clearly you don't need to be alone! If you are attached, the two of you often disagree about priorities. Take one goal from each of your lists and make each one happen. SCORPIO piques your curiosity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Others call the shots. Go along for the ride. Others have more than enough to share. New beginnings become possible. Curb a tendency to express dominance through spending or picking up the tab! Tonight: Cue into a loved one's needs. This Week: Emphasize together as a team to get results. You will like what happens.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Though Taurus can be peaceful, underneath lies a raging and angry Bull. As of now, somehow you will display your true colors and feelings, for better or for worst. Your feelings could stun even you. Tonight: Say "yes" to living. This Week: Investigate what others have to offer. Know that you don't have to commit whatsoever.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Express that playful spirit within, and you will love what occurs. Others join in and reveal a new dimension to your personality. Flow with others, as you would like to see this attitude more often with you. Include a child in the fun. Tonight: If you're tired, why not cut off the folly and call it an early night? This Week: Plunge into work while you can. Midweek provides

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, June 25, 2007:
You sparkle this year. Others note your unusual creativity, endurance and strength. Though known to be a touch moody at times, you will learn how to get past these somewhat difficult moments. Avoid spending too much time alone, and spruce up your life with activities and people you love. Be cautious with your finances, as money is your Achilles' heel. If you are single, a relationship certainly wings its way into your life. Look to midwinter for meeting new people. If you are attached, the two of you might spend many hours having serious talks. In a sense you are getting to know each other again. SCORPIO knows how to make you laugh.

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)
How you see a situation and how you deal with a key associate could color events. Gain understanding and growth through conversations. You might see the confusion that lies in misinterpreting each other's words. Tonight: With a special friend. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others claim their power and decide to play umpire. Since you cannot affect others and can only control yourself, focus on your priorities. Imagine more, and share ideas with a trusted associate. My goodness, what the two of you could conjure up together! Tonight: In the whirlwind of life. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) All work and no play really never works for Gemini. You would like to participate in other activities, but certain

tasty distractions. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Gather family, share some fun, maybe take off to the movies or go off hiking together. Many will remember this type of happening for years. A discussion about driving a hard bargain is more important than you realize. Tonight: Aim high. This Week: Fun and games mark most of the time. Ooops, you will have to get something done sooner or later. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** When you enter a room, others notice. Curb acting like a bull in a china shop. Though you might think you are being clumsy, some suppressed feelings might be seeping out. Might it be better to stop and talk? Tonight: Follow your instincts. This Week: Know when to call it quits, and you will be much happier. You just cannot do long days right now. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Rein in a tendency to become difficult or touchy. How you deal with others could add to a problem. Others also appear a touch too temperamental as well. Put your best foot forward and expect the same from others. Tonight: Talk up a storm. This Week: Understand what makes you tick and happy. This Week: Investigate what others can sneak away!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are still the cat's meow, and acting like it too. Others act as if you are a magnet. What choice do they have? A close partner could be far more touchy or argumentative than you anticipated. Listen to feedback. Tonight: Togetherness is your theme. This Week: Work knowing that you have a goal. Suddenly you will be energized. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Step out later in the day when you feel good. Lounge in the morning and enjoy some downtime. Nothing is wrong with that idea. If someone is touchy, know that it's time to

back off. Tonight: It's your call. This Week: You are the cat's meow. Act like it, and much will fall into place. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Find your friends; what you do isn't important. Taking a walk with a friend might be enough. Good vibes naturally emanate between you and others. A story might be more fantasy than reality. Tonight: Consider an early bedtime. This Week: Take your time starting up any new projects. Midweek, reconsider a decision. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Of all signs, you are the least likely to shirk responsibilities. What you believe is possible -- the proverbial pot of gold at the end of the rainbow -- can happen with creativity and focus. Years of stepping up to the plate pay off. Tonight: Hook up with a friend or loved one. This Week: Investigate more options, especially if you keep hitting an obstacle. You will find a solution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you want to take off, do so. A change of scenery revives your energy and helps you see the bigger picture. Know that you still might not understand all the ins and outs. A family member could challenge you. This Week: Investigate more options, especially if you keep hitting an obstacle. You will find a solution. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** HHHH You might want to rethink a decision that involves a key loved one or partnership. Though you might think you are seeing both sides of the story, you aren't. Do more listening and ask relevant questions. Tonight: Reach for the stars! This Week: Let your imagination speak, even in daily situations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Any efforts to gain a greater perspective easily could flounder. Instead of pushing yourself into areas where you might not be able to succeed, focus on your immediate surroundings and the people in it. You could be amazed by what a brainstorming session produces. Tonight: Open doors rather than close them. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** ***** Your creativity might be endless, though a partner could be a touch frightened by your imaginative brainstorming, especially with money. Share with this person how you evaluate risk in order to help him or her understand. Tonight: Be with who you want and do what you want. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** ***** As you break into new turf, many could be challenged by what goes down. You have the savoir-faire attitude to handle a lot and be direct. Understanding grows through greater insight. Tonight: Handle responsibilities. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** ***** Examine what is going on in your immediate circle. Does someone need a hand? Your abilities to nurture and take a stand could ease someone's discomfort. Don't limit yourself by what you must do; accept a responsibility or two more right now. Tonight: Start thinking "vacation."

BORN TODAY
Singer Carly Simon (1945), writer George Orwell (1903), actress June Lockhart (1925) ***
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ROSEWOOD - Nice three bedroom home with large living area. Back yard is beautifully landscaped. New ceramic tile in kitchen and dining area. 1 3/4 baths and carport. Close to school. MLS 07-7670.

NEW LISTING - CHEROKEE - Nice four bedroom home with large living room. Back yard has a covered patio and wonderful shade trees. Nice kitchen with eating area. Central heat and air and a double garage. MLS 07-7681.

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21 Help Wanted

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Clarendon College Pampa Center request proposals for janitorial services at the college building located at 1601 W. Kentucky, Pampa, Texas. Full information and specifications may be obtained from the Mr. Dave Bradford, Associate Dean at the Pampa Center - 1601 W. Kentucky, Pampa, Texas or Mr. Ray Jaramillo, Dean of Adm. Services, PO Box 968, 1122 College Drive, Clarendon College, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or by phoning (806) 874-4803 or (806) 665-8801. Proposals are to be received by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, July 9, 2007 the "Due Date". Estimated date of award July 19, 2007. Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

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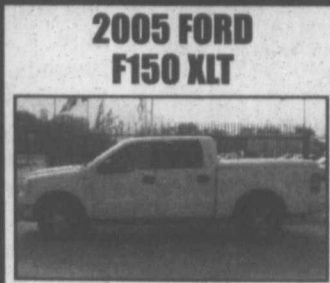
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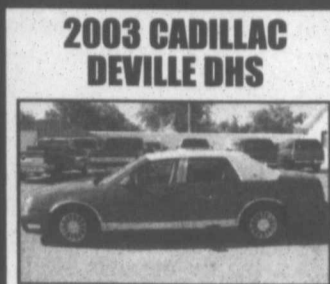
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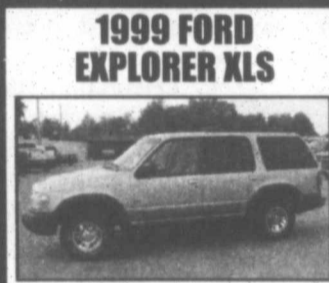
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1000 S. Wilcox	\$37,000	4/2/0 - 1900 SF/Ownr
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1808 Lynn	\$110,000	3/1.75/2 - 1732 SF/GCAD
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7389 Hwy. 273, McLean	\$120,000	2/1/1 - 1056 SF/29.38 Acres
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Newsmakers

Jonathan Chadd Malone of Pampa was recently named to Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Dean's List for the 2007 spring semester.



Malone

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must carry a minimum 3.5 grade point average for the semester.

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced Kourtney Christine Farmer, a Pampa High School student, was named a United States National Leadership and Service Award Winner.



Farmer

The Academy bestows awards upon fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

award-winners will appear in the USAA Official Yearbook, published nationally. "Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history," said Dr. George Stevens, founder of the academy. "Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement."

The Academy selects USAA winners based upon academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability.

Farmer is the daughter of Jason and Dane Farmer of Pampa, and is the granddaughter of Pat Farmer of Pampa and Danny and Kathy Murray of Amarillo.

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Margaret Sue Hopkins of Pampa recently attended the New Student Orientation program at Southwestern Oklahoma State University. Students must apply and be accepted to SWOSU before they can attend an enrollment session. Each of the enrollment sessions offers students the chance to meet current SWOSU students and new freshmen, visit and enroll with a faculty advisor within the major they have selected, and get all their questions answered.

CANYON — Degrees were officially conferred upon 650 West Texas A&M University students during spring commencement exercises held recently at First United Bank Center. The university awarded 532 baccalaureate and 118 master's degrees.

Graduates with an overall grade point average of 3.50 or higher were recognized as honor graduates and wore gold honor cords. The three levels of honor recognition are summa cum laude (3.90-4.00), magna cum laude (3.75-3.89) and cum laude (3.50-3.74).

The WTAMU Class of 2007 included 26 graduates with summa cum laude honors, 48 students with magna cum laude honors and 71 with cum laude honors.

Students awarded diplomas include the following: Davey W. Anderson, bachelor of general studies degree, Jennifer L. Beck, bachelor of business administration/master of

professional accounting, cum laude, Kari M. Cahill, BGS, Taryn D. Fallon, BA, Stefani D. Goldsmith, BGS, Denise L. Herr, BGS, Karen D. Joiner, BSN, Daniel D. Kotara, BS, cum laude, Orlando Madrid, BA, Kirsten R. Massick, BS, magna cum laude, Sammie J. Parsley, BMA, Linda S. Schwab, BGS, magna cum laude, Jared W. Snelgrooves, BS, Bobby N. Sparks, BS, Andrew J. Swope, BS, Lauren E. Walters, bachelor of business administration degree, summa cum laude, and Danielle M. Watson, master of education degree, all of Pampa.

Heather R. Archer, bachelor of science in nursing degree, of Allison; Tamera D. Hartline, BS, cum laude, Neysia G. Smith, BS, and Kevin R. Zenor, BS, all of Canadian; Staci N. Barnett, BS, cum laude, Joyce J. Hutsell, BA, summa cum laude, Amanda L. Martin, BS, magna cum laude, and Paul T. Weinheimer, BS, cum laude, all of Groom; and Eric T. Smith, MED, and Jaylene M. Watkins, master of arts degree, both of McLean.

ROANOKE, Va. — Emily Christine Elliott, a freshman at Hollins University, was recently named an Honor Student for the 2007 spring semester at the university.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must earn a minimum 3.5 average for the semester.

Elliott is the daughter of Brad and Judy Elliott of Pampa and is a graduate of Discovery Academy.

Museum readying for Hoedown

MOBEETIE — Billy Dixon was one of six men who defeated an estimated 125 Kiowa and Comanche Indians at the Battle of Buffalo Wallow on Sept. 12, 1874. This year, on Saturday, June 30, those attending the Old Mobeetie Hoedown will hear the story from reenactor Marc Ferguson who will portray frontier hero Dixon.

Concerned with the late arrival of Lyman's wagon train, loaded with supplies, Col. Nelson Miles sent civilian army scout Dixon, fellow scout Amos Chapman and soldiers Sgt. Z.T. Woodall, Co. I; Peter Rath, Co. A; John Harrington, Co. H.; George W. Smith, Co. M, 6th Cavalry in search of the missing party.

The men rode hard, traveling at night and sought cover during the day to avoid the Indians who were on the warpath in the Texas Panhandle. Soon, however, the group found themselves surrounded by Kiowa and Comanche warriors, all on horseback. This occurred on a small rise north of Gageby Creek, near the line separating modern day Hemphill and Wheeler counties.

A prairie fire had removed all potential shelters from the area and the horses, exhausted from the night's ride, made a mounted conflict impossible. The men finally sought shelter in a buffalo wallow (a shallow 10-foot area hollowed out by bison pawing around and rolling in the cool ground to escape the summer heat). To hear the amazing story of how these men, with 25-1 odds in the Indians' favor, survived this ordeal, make your way to

the Old Town Hoedown in and display of guns for the late Old Mobeetie on the 30th.

Ferguson has won many local and national awards for his living history portrayals of Dixon and Doc Holliday. He is a member of the Reenactment Guild of America, the American Frontier Guild of America, the Kansas Alliance of Professional Historic Performers and the Kansas Cowboy Society. A former head of historical interpretations at Boot Hill Museum in Dodge City, Ferguson is the curator for the Dalton Gang Museum in Meade, Kan.



Ferguson

Another highlight of the afternoon will be the mounted cavalry performance. More than a dozen men from the Frontier Regiment of the High Plains will set up their tents on the museum grounds. Promoting the historical significance of the Red River War in the Panhandle region is an important part of the Regiment's goals. This is done through historical reenactments, such as horseback maneuvers, commemorations, and living history displays.

The cavalry will be led by Col. Jimmy Northcutt of Miami. This group, which includes a buffalo soldier, is focused on keeping the history of the Red River Wars alive, including Fort Elliott which was located just outside of Mobeetie.

The celebration doesn't stop there. Numerous living history exhibits, including metalsmithing, gunsmithing

and display of guns for the late 1800's, a quilting exhibit, woodworking, a working trading post will fill the museum grounds. The little cowpokes can enjoy a real arrowhead hunt and authentic frontier games including corn-cob darts, horseshoes and trundling hoop and roll. Period music will be provided by the Fort Elliott Choir and such items as antiques will be offered for bidding at a silent auction.

This year's chuckwagon supper will feature fajitas, beans and all the trimmings. Two serving lines will be in place so visitors can move swiftly through the line. The meal is scheduled for 6 p.m. The Fort Elliott Cheerleaders will be on hand, decked out as saloon girls, to serve cold drinks to the guests.

Admission prices are \$12 for adults; \$6 for 12 and under; and 4 and under free. This includes ALL entertainment and the meal.

This event will take place starting at 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum located 10 miles west of Wheeler on Highway 152 or 30 miles east of Pampa on Highway 152. No matter what route you choose, make sure it leads to the Old Town Hoedown! For more information, contact the museum at 806-845-2028 or visit the Web site at www.mobeetie.com.

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potatoes, green bean casserole, corn cobettes, beans, marble swirl cake or blackberry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or hamburger steak, Potatoes O'Brien, turnip greens, fried squash, beans, tomato spice cake or butter-scotch pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or spaghetti/meatballs, potato wedges, broccoli, beans, cinnamon rolls or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread sticks, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels

MONDAY

Barbecue chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, peach cobbler.

TUESDAY

Polish sausage, cheese grits, mixed greens, cake.

WEDNESDAY

Tater tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, pumpkin bars.

THURSDAY

Ham, okra/tomatoes, pinto beans, cornbread, pudding.

FRIDAY

Spaghetti, meat sauce, green beans, bread sticks, salad, cookies.