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Pampa News photo by Randy Pribble
Pampa Rotary Club outgoing President Clay Rice presents the gavel to incoming President Glennette Goode during the club's annual banquet and installation of officers on Tuesday evening. For more photos of the evening, see Page 8.

Pampa Rotary named District 'Club of the Year'

The Pampa Rotary Club has been named the Rotary International District 5730's "Rotary Club of the Year."

The award was presented to outgoing club President Clay Rice at the organization's annual meeting and banquet Tuesday evening by Dr. Michael Graves, Rotary district governor.

The honor was based largely on the club's support of a new youth organization, Interact, which was formed during the past year.

"(Dr. Graves) made the comment that Interact had been the most significant project in the district for the year," Rice said. "The future of Rotary depends upon our young people and with clubs like Interact, it will thrive."

District 5730 includes some 54 Rotary Clubs in an area that includes the entire Panhandle.

The club also installed new officers for the coming year including: President Glennette Goode, President Elect Katrina Bigham, Secretary Katrina Bigham, Treasurer Jason Bagwell, Director Alan Eubank, Director Jim Honderich, Director Jason Pooley, Director Gary Southerland, Director Derrel DeLoach, Director Ken May, Director Clay Rice, Sergeant-at-Arms Ernest Wilkinson and Financial Officer Doug Ware.

Grand Jury hands up 10 indictments, seven on one man

By Marilyn Powers
The Pampa News

A Gray County grand jury handed up 10 indictments Tuesday in 31st District Court. The charges included two first-degree felonies, seven second-degree felonies and one third-degree felony.

Merle Edwin Bowyer, 39, was indicted for aggravated sexual assault. Bond on the first-degree felony was set at \$25,000.

On March 25, Bowyer allegedly sexually assaulted a female and exhibited a knife during the assault.

Aaron Andrew Heiskell, 26, was indicted for aggravated sexual assault. Bond on the first-degree felony was set at \$20,000.

On March 17, Heiskell allegedly sexually assaulted a child younger than 14 years of age and who was not the defendant's spouse.

Ulises Olveda Soria, 21, was indicted on seven counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and one count of deadly conduct -- dis-

charging a firearm. Bond on each of the aggravated assault charges, which are second-degree felonies, was set at \$30,000. Bond on the deadly conduct charge, a third-degree felony, was also set at \$30,000. Total bond for Soria was set at \$240,000.

On March 28, Soria allegedly threatened seven persons with imminent bodily injury by shooting at their residence with a firearm, resulting in the seven second-degree felony indictments. The same incident resulted in the third-degree felony indictment of discharging a firearm.

Two killed, three injured in car accident

Paul Andre Brown, 35, of Pampa and Amaya Shepard, 8, of Denton, Texas were killed early Friday morning off I-40 in Gray County. Three others were injured when the driver lost control on a curve and overturned, ejecting four occupants.

According to a report issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety, Brown was traveling west on the service road of I-40 in a 1997 Ford Expedition at 2:30 a.m. His vehicle failed to negotiate a curve and it left the north side of the roadway, causing the vehicle to roll several times.

Four of the five occupants were ejected from the vehicle. Brown and Amaya Shepard died at the scene. The injured were taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. They were identified as Rhoda Meadows, 40, of Pampa, Taylor Shepard, 6, of Denton and Laray Wilson, 17, of Pampa.

None of the people in the vehicle were wearing seatbelts.

Deer tours Pampa park system

By Julie Ann Thompson
The Pampa News

A young deer made her way through town Thursday afternoon apparently covering several miles in her attempt to find her way home. Jim Bruton, agency manager of Ashmore and Associates, first saw her in the NBC Bank parking lot.

"She ran up here like she was going to make a deposit



Submitted photo by Jim Bruton
Jim Bruton of Ashmore and Associates snapped this picture when a young deer made her way through the NBC Bank parking lot before heading off into a residential area.

or something," Bruton joked. "So I grabbed my camera." Bruton believed that the little fawn might have come

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Precipitation enhancement program continues

By David Bowser
The Pampa News

WHITE DEER — As thunderstorms continue to roll across the Texas Panhandle in June, Jennifer Wright, the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District's meteorologist said the northern and eastern part of the seven county district received most of the moisture in May.

The county average for Roberts County, north of Pampa, was 4.91 inches, she said, followed by Wheeler County, east of Pampa, with 4.0 inches.

Gray County received 2.95 inches while Donley County

to the south received 2.79 inches.

Carson County, west of Pampa, got 2.71 inches of rain. Armstrong County, south of Carson County, got 2.03 inches.

Potter County, the western most county in the district, received 1.08 inches in May.

The rainfall came after three cloud seeding flights by the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District's precipitation enhancement program, Wright said.

"In March, we didn't seed any clouds," Wright said.

In April, they flew one seeding mission and one reconnaissance mission.

"In May, we had three seeds and two reconns," Wright said. "The seedings were at that end of the month, May 21, 22 and 26."

Those seeding missions, however, were terminated due to severe thunderstorm warnings, she said.

"We didn't seed very long," Wright said.

In June, she said there have been four seeding flights. There were two on June 8. Then they flew single missions on June 14 and 15.

Those missions ended early because of severe storm warnings as well.

"We haven't had a lot of really good missions,"

Wright said, "because there's been a lot of severe weather."

Recent storms generally moved south and, with the exception of Potter County, they were west of the district. They were not seeded.

Wright said that their criteria for seeding comes directly from the permit issued by the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation.

"This is the permit," Wright said. "This isn't just our rules. This is TDLR rules."

There are four different criteria for suspending cloud seeding flights, she said.

"The first one," Wright said, "is if I decide a develop-

ing thunderstorm is going to be a severe thunderstorm, then we stop seeding at that point."

If the pilot determines that there are circumstances that may endanger his safety or the safety of the airplane, he can terminate the mission.

"That doesn't have to do with severe weather," Wright said. "Sometimes, when we fly in the evening, things are too turbulent so we cease seeding if the pilot feels he can't control it correctly."

The third criteria, she said, is if a severe thunderstorm warning is issued by the

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Sunday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 77.
 Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 66.

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Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 92.
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Obituaries

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Services tomorrow

Services MONDAY
GORSON, Betty Mae Wren — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.
LEWIS, Mary Janis "Jannie" — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.
MCDONALD, Ywachetta Thomas — 11 a.m., Noble Chapel, First Presbyterian Church, Ardmore, Okla.

Mary Janis 'Jannie' Lewis, 70

Mary Janis "Jannie" Lewis, 70, of Pampa, Texas, flew into the arms of her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, at 12:30 a.m. on June 26, 2008. She had finalized an 11 year bout with breast cancer.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, June 30, 2008, at First Baptist Church with Dr. Johnny Funderburg, pastor, and Dr. Sunny Stuart, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Little Axe, Okla., officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lewis was born Feb. 20, 1938, at home on east Francis Street on her grandmother's birthday to Frank Knight Silcott and Imogene Silcott. With Hitler storming across Europe, it was a frightening time to bring a new baby into this world.

Jannie was a lifelong resident of Pampa. She always

said her obituary would read, "born, lived and died in Pampa," because she loved the high plains of Texas, especially the sunsets.

Some of her sweetest memories were attending Woodrow Wilson Elementary, Pampa Junior High and Pampa High School where lifetime friendships were made and remain to this day. She was in the top 10 percent of the class of 1956. Jannie didn't go to college until the age of 38 as a returning student in 1978. At 48, she graduated from Clarendon College with a 3.9 GPA.

She met Gene W. Lewis her senior year in high school. After dating 15 months, they married on May 31, 1957, celebrating 43 years together



Lewis

before his untimely death on June 21, 2000.

Jannie was a member of the reunion committee of the class of 1956, and originator and motivator of the bronze Harvester sculpture on the high school lawn.

In 1980, Gene and Jannie obtained Real Estate licenses and thereafter opened Action Realty in May of 1984 with Jannie as the broker. She spent almost 20 enjoyable years at the business and very successfully made lots of friends. Gene and Jannie's personal motto at Action Realty was, "if we had a happy buyer and a happy seller, then we were hysterical."

The most important part of Jannie's life was her relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ. She was saved at the age of 25 at Central Baptist Church and began an intensive study of God's Word which lasted her entire life. She also raised her family at Central Baptist. Jannie had read the Bible through 19 times and would have completed 20 this year. Her favorite Bible verse was Proverbs 3:5-6, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not into thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths." Jannie put her trust in the One who promised to meet her every need. Her church work included helping with the children's hour for over 35 years with Mrs. Wynola Sanders.

Survivors include her daughter, Jill Susan Stuart and husband Scott of Norman, Okla.; adopted granddaughters, Meghan Elizabeth Lewis and Melissa Erin Feil and husband Ryan, all of Pampa; her son, Jay Scott Lewis of Hereford; grandchildren, Shaye Stuart and Hailey Stuart of Norman, Okla., Macy Lewis, Jayce Lewis, McKenna Lewis and Jentry Lewis, all of Hereford; three sisters, Roberta Babb and Ann Briggs, both of Pampa, and Frances Edwards of Prairie Grove, Ark.; in-laws, David and Glenna Jones of Edmond, Okla., and Monty and Angela Lewis of San Marcos.

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NO PAPER will be published for Friday July 4th, so that all employees may have the day off. Thanks, The Pampa News.

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Deer

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through the park system and accidentally gotten lost. After circling the parking lot, the deer took a left and headed into the residential areas where she was next spotted by Darrin Clendennen in the 1200 block of North Russell.

"I was coming home from United and turned off of Kentucky onto Russell and there's this deer in the middle of the road," Clendennen said. "It looked like she was about to jump onto the hood of my truck."

Instead, the deer headed into Clendennen's yard where he tried to keep her cornered while he called Animal Control. However, before they could arrive, the deer jumped a fence into a neighbor's yard.


"She jumped that fence and then jumped another fence and took off down the alley," Clendennen said.

The last place the small deer was spotted was behind Culligan Water on Starkweather street.

"Here's what happened, I was sitting in my deer blind out back ..." Culligan employee Casey Coleman joked. "She came running down the alley and I couldn't tell if she was hurt or not so I tried to leave her alone. I thought she might stay there for someone to come get her."

The deer didn't stay. She was last seen heading south towards Fiesta Foods.

"I was on a bite call when they called me out so I never saw her," Animal Control Officer Gloria Day said. "But she'd have found her way back to the country by now."



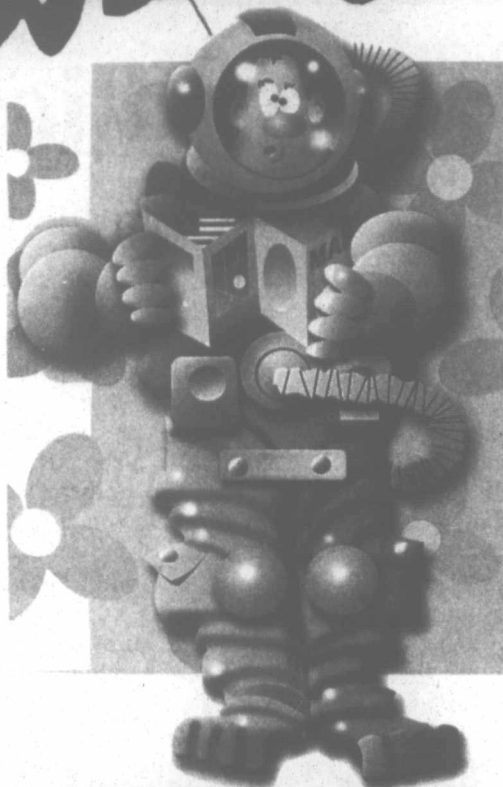
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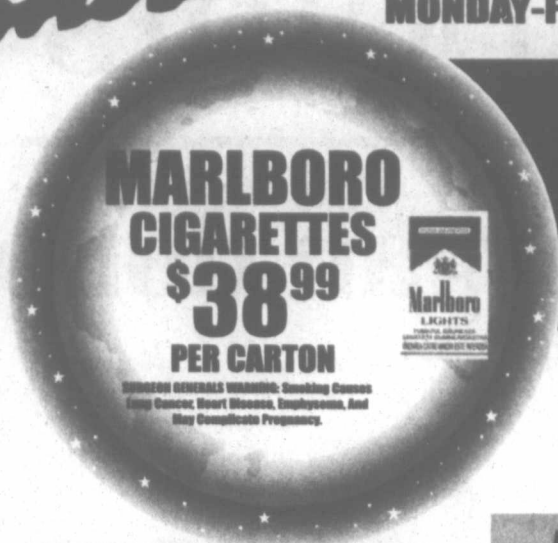
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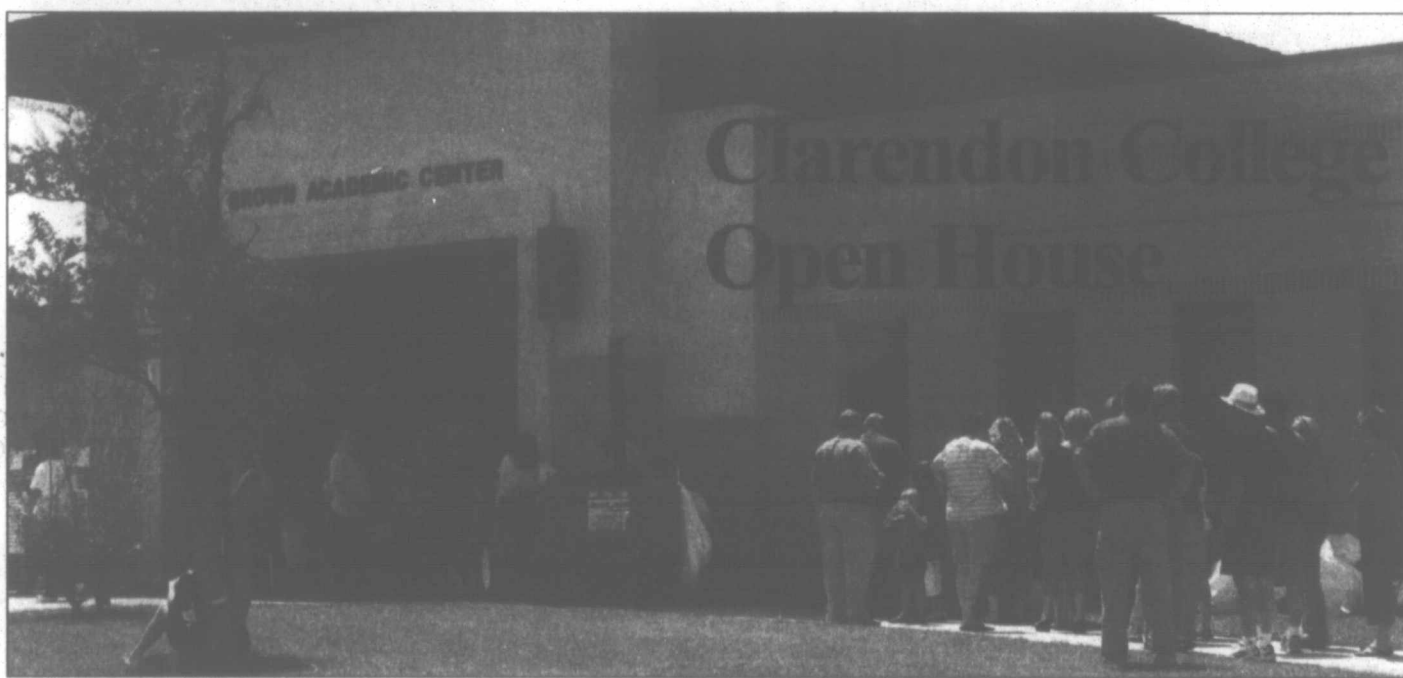
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Clockwise from top photo - It was free hotdogs and hamburgers and tours of the facility for those attending the Open House at Clarendon College Thursday afternoon. Nurses (from left) LaNona Kobernick and Christy Ogle enjoy the event. Also on hand were (from left) Quandrea Chaney, Caleb Conner, Regan Silva, Jack Hall and Kinzi Hall.

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Clouds

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National Weather Service on a thunderstorm that the district is seeding, the district immediately quits seeding.

Wright said they also cease seeding if the storm produces a tornado, flooding or flash flooding rains. Seeding is normally stopped if the National Weather Service issues a Tornado Warning, Flood Warning or Flash Flood Warning, she said.

She said normally they don't seed clouds going over Amarillo.

Wright said the district is having some problems with their weather computer system this year.

The National Weather Service has updated its radar, and the district's system wasn't able to ingest some of the new data.

"This isn't just our project," she said. "This is all the Texas projects."

The company that services the district's weather system radar is working on a patch for this year, but Wright said the district will probably need to replace the computer

system in the next year or so.

The existing computer system, she admitted, is getting old.

Even though the system has been down on some of the missions, Wright said they can still track the plane

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Viewpoints

The selfless acts of organ donors, families

Death is not a subject that many people like to discuss, but I feel it's a subject that everyone should talk about with their loved ones while they are still able. One of the main items that should be discussed is what your wishes are for your body, and body parts, after your death.

The first time I remember hearing about organ donation was when I was in junior high school. A classmate had committed suicide and his parents decided to donate some of his organs. That really made an impression on me and I thought then, and still do, how great the idea of organ donation is.

Most people never think that they or anyone in their family will ever need a body

part that has been donated by someone who has died. That's what I thought, but my brother and I have both been fortunate enough to receive a few of those donated items.

Two years ago, I had surgery on my neck. After a car wreck and 10 years of pain, I finally decided to have cervical fusion. It was a scary decision, but I figured that the outcome couldn't be any worse than the pain I had been living with so I decided to do it.

Two of my discs, which had degenerated and started pressing into my spinal cord, had to be taken out and replaced. One of the options was to harvest some of my own bone from another area

to place in my neck, but the recovery for that option would be very painful and long. The other option, which was a lot easier on me, was to use cadaver bone in my neck.

Kerri Smith
Guest Columnist

That surgery made a huge difference in my life because it not only eased the pain in my neck but also gave me back the feeling in my arm and fingers. And I owe it all to the person or persons who chose to donate their body after they died. I'm very glad that they expressed their wishes to their families before they died so that I

might benefit from their loss. I will again benefit from the donation of more bones when I undergo yet another cervical surgery in August.

My brother has been troubled with glaucoma for many years and he eventually lost most of the sight in one of his eyes. A few weeks ago, he received a cornea transplant from someone who passed away and donated their eyes. Even though he is still in the healing stages of this surgery, he says that he can see more now than before the surgery and he hopes to have normal

eyesight in that eye again soon. And once again, this was all due to the selflessness of a family in mourning.

When we lived in Connecticut, our female neighbor told us that she had a heart transplant five years prior. You sure couldn't tell by looking at her that she'd been troubled with heart trouble all of her life. She was so vibrant and full of life, but once again this was a gift from someone who died and didn't need their heart anymore. She had four children, three teenagers and one in grade school. I thought about how those children would not have enjoyed being raised by their mother if someone hadn't donated that heart.

I think that it's great when people "prearrange" their funeral and make all of the arrangements and payments so their grieving family won't have to once they die, but I think it's also just as important to discuss organ donation. You sure won't need your body or any of your organs once you pass from this life, so why not donate everything possible.

By being an organ donor, you never know just who you might be helping — a young woman who has endured years of pain, a young man who could see again after years of being blind, or a young mother who is able to play with her children and watch them grow into adults.



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 29, the 181st day of 2008. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 29, 1776, the Virginia state constitution was adopted, and Patrick Henry made governor.

On this date:

In 1767, the British Parliament approved the Townshend Acts, which imposed import duties on certain goods shipped to America. (Colonists bitterly protested, prompting Parliament in 1770 to repeal the duties on all goods — except tea.)

In 1908, American composer Leroy Anderson, known for light orchestral pieces such as "The Typewriter" and "The Syncopated Clock," was born in Cambridge, Mass.

In 1946, authorities in British-ruled Palestine arrested more than 2,700 Jews in an attempt to stamp out extremists.

In 1954, the Atomic Energy Commission voted against reinstating J. Robert Oppenheimer's access to classified information.

In 1958, a bomb exploded at the Bethel Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala.; there were no injuries.

'Sin ... has been made not only ugly but passe. People are no longer sinful, they are only immature or underprivileged or frightened or, more particularly, sick.'

— Phyllis McGinley
American poet (1905-1978)

In 1966, the United States bombed fuel storage facilities near the North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong.

In 1967, Jerusalem was reunified as Israel removed barricades separating the Old City from the Israeli sector.

In 1970, the United States ended a two-month military offensive into Cambodia.

In 1972, the Supreme Court, in Furman v. Georgia, ruled the death penalty, as it was being meted out, could constitute "cruel and unusual punishment." (The ruling prompted states to revise their capital punishment laws.)

In 1988, the Supreme Court, in Morrison v. Olson, upheld the independent counsel law.

Ten years ago: Students at Peking University peppered President Clinton with polite but critical questions about America's human rights record, Taiwan policy and views on China in an exchange televised live across the vast nation. With negotiations on a new labor agreement at a standstill, the NBA announced that a lockout would be imposed at midnight.

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Idle American: All the news that will fit

It is with a sense of trepidation that the subject is broached at all. Maybe it's akin to moths being drawn to fatal flames or criminals returning to crime scenes. This admitted, I introduce this week's topic — watermelons and recipes. They've gotten me into considerable trouble in the past, and here I go, diving headfirst into controversy's inviting pool. ...

As Sister Maria sang with the von Trapp Family Singers (remember "Sound of Music"?), let's just start at the very beginning, a very fine place to start. ... I, a mere collegian, had just survived my freshman year. My summer aspiration was to earn minimum wage on the lowest rung of the journalistic ladder as the editorial staff of one for the Brown County Gazette's June through August editions. ... There were no illusions of

earning national, state or even countywide writing laurels. My prayer was that the inked-up back shop guy and I could put out a paper each Thursday. Usually, it was 8-12 pages, and every word in the news space came from my standard Underwood typewriter that nearly always needed a new ribbon. Also, the "x" and "q" keys were always sticking. (My theory was that it was from lack of use, since most words didn't require these letters.)

Whatever came in the front door, despite often being of dubious news value, was appealing to me, particularly if only minimal editing or re-writing were needed. After writing all the

copy, proofing the ads and getting engravings made for pictures, my editorial assignment was finished for a few hours until the press rolled. Then, I rolled up my sleeves, folded the papers by hand, activated

the addressograph imzmo (becoming an ink-stained wretch in the process), slapped on mailing labels and dropped the papers at the post office. ...

With school out, many of our usual news sources dried up, and for that first summer issue, a farmer brought in the biggest watermelon he'd ever grown. In fact, it was the biggest one he'd ever seen in the county. Would we like a picture? Of course we

would. (The thought occurred that he just MIGHT leave the melon. He didn't.) In the next issue, we ran a picture of Farmer Brown proudly displaying "the county's biggest watermelon."

It wasn't. The day after the paper came out, his neighbor came in with a still larger melon, and yes, he expected a photo, too. Same thing the following week. You get the drift.

In one issue we devoted an entire page to several farmers, all vowing to have grown the biggest melons. (One guy brought in "the smallest melon," claiming it was lost in a crease on the palm of his hand.

"I don't see it," I said. "I told you it was small," he answered. ...

While we obviously erred

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Don Newbury
Columnist



Texas Thoughts

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around Texas:

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Odessa American on U.S. agreement with Iraq:

What the Bush administration is selling as a simple "status of forces" agreement with Iraq, similar to agreements that are occasionally updated with countries like Germany, Japan, and South Korea, has run into opposition in the Iraqi parliament and the U.S. Congress.

Based on numerous leaks - the full proposed agreement has not been made public officially - serious doubts are warranted.

The U.N. mandate permitting multi-

national forces to operate in Iraq expires at the end of this year. Last December President Bush and Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki signed a preliminary memorandum noting that U.S. forces were expected to remain in Iraq after December 2008 and arranging to negotiate the details. The Bush administration wants an agreement signed by July 31.

Democrats in Congress complain that the agreement is designed to tie the hands of the incoming administration. In Iraq, various parliamentarians have begun to complain that the agreement in its present form would curb Iraqi sovereignty. There is growing support in Iraq for simply extending the U.N. mandate with a few tweaks, or even telling the United States that U.S.

troops are no longer required in Iraq.

Many of these concerns are valid. The U.S. reportedly wants to maintain 58 long-term U.S. military bases in Iraq. In addition, Iraqi officials say the U.S. has demanded continuation of several controversial policies, including the right to detain and hold Iraqis without turning them over to Iraqi authorities, immunity from prosecution for U.S. troops and private contractors, the right to conduct military operations without the approval of the Iraqi government, U.S. control over Iraqi airspace, and the right to refuel planes in the air.

All this would clearly be more of a long-term occupation than is in either

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (BEGERT 10200') Laredo Petroleum, Inc., #1 Clara Green '28', 660' from North & East line, Sec. 28,41,H&TC, PD 13700'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.L.C., #9 Fillinghim '44', 1725' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 44,M-1,H&GN, PD 14000'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., #4 Frank Shaller 'A', 3763' from South & 3818' from East line, Sec. 195,C,G&MMB&A, PD 12000'.

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., Hobart Ranch, PD 13300', for the following wells:

#2167, 900' from North & 1575' from East line, Sec. 67,A-2,H&GN.

#2169, 232' from South & 1930' from West line, Sec. 69,A-2,H&GN.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.L.C., Hobart Ranch '50', Sec. 50,A-2,H&GN, PD 13500', for the following wells:

#29, 2110' from South & 2173' from West line of Sec. (BHL: 1850' from South & 700' from East Sec. line) Directional well

#31, 585' from North & 2322' from East line of Sec.

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #23 Flowers, '61', 100' from North & 1770' from East line, Sec. 61,B-1,H&GN, Pd 11000' (BHL: 467' from North & 1600' from East Sec. line) Directional well

ROBERTS (RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, for the following Directional wells:

#27 Byrum '4', 1700' from South & 217' from West line, Sec. 4,B-1,H&GN, PD 11000' (BHL: 1700' from South & 500' from West Sec. line)

#25 Marian Osborne, 2647' from North & 2240' from East line, Sec. 26,B-1,H&GN, PD 12000' (BHL: 2250' from North & 1500' from East Sec. line)

ROBERTS (RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.L.C., #307H Charles, 1670' from North & 2000' from East line, Sec. 7,B-1,H&GN, PD 11350' (BHL: 900' from North & 2000' from East Sec. line) Horizontal

WHEELER (WILDCAT & B&B Granite Wash) Linn Operating, Inc., #7 Huff '32', 2260' from North & 1767' from West line, Sec. 32,A-3,H&GN, PD 15958'.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Forest Oil Corp., #5060 Helton, 467' from North & 1990' from West line, Sec. 60,M-1,H&GN, PD 13870'.

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Atoka) Apache Corp., #7019 Bartz '19', 467' from North & East line, Sec. 19,A-3,H&GN, PD 18000'. Recompletion

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Atoka) Apache Corp., #10 Stiles '17', 1980' from South & West line, Sec. 17,A-3,H&GN, PD 20000'.

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Newfield Exploration Mid-Con., Inc., Thomas Britt '6', PD 15600', for the following Directional wells:

#7, 1319' from North & 1378' from East line of Sec. (BHL: 1916' from North & 2075' from East Sec. line)

#8, 1319' from North & 1368' from East line of Sec. (BHL: 517' from North & 2075' from East Sec. line)

#9, 1319' from North & 1358' from East line of Sec. (BHL: 1216' from North & East Sec. line)

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RANCH Granite Wash) Newfield Exploration Mid-Con., Inc., #11 Thomas Britt '6', 2552' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 6,5,B&B.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & WHEELER-PAN Hunton) Forest Oil Corp., #1 Hogan, 2530' from North & 1870' from East line, Sec. 31,A-4,H&GN, PD 15000'.

Oil Well Completions

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Unit Petroleum Co., #6 Vollmert 'C', Sec. 10,—,BS&F, spud 2-10-08, drlg. compl 3-1-08, tested 4-10-08, flowed 110 bbl. of 54 grav. oil + 14 bbls. water thru 19/64" choke on 24 hour test, GOR 17472:1, TD 11000', PBTD 10445' —

WHEELER (B&B Granite Wash) Linn Operating, Inc., #1 Frye '9', Sec. 9,A-3,H&GN, spud 1-18-08, drlg. compl 2-1-08, tested 2-25-08, flowed 15.1 bbl. of 53 grav. oil + 100 bbls. water thru 64/64" choke on 24 hour test, GOR 9933:1, TD 15175' —

Gas Well Completions

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., #1769 Hobart Ranch, Sec. 69,A-2,H&GN, spud 3-22-08, drlg. compl 4-7-08, tested 5-14-08, potential 7039 MCF, TD 12800', PBTD 12707' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., #2668 Hobart Ranch, Sec. 68-A-2, H&GN, spud 3-10-08, drlg. compl 3-

28-08, tested 5-8-08, potential 4733 MCF, TD 12800', PBTD 12717' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., #2868 Hobart Ranch, Sec. 68,A-2,H&GN, spud 2-27-08, drlg. compl 3-15-08, tested 5-2-08, potential 6532 MCF, TD 12800', PBTD 12711' —

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #6H Campbell '56', Sec. 56,1,I&GN, spud 1-28-08, drlg. compl 3-9-08, tested 5-5-08, potential 2253 MCF, TVD 10107', MD 12450' — Horizontal

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #8H Campbell '53', Sec. 53,1,I&GN, spud 2-17-08, drlg. compl 3-21-08, tested 5-13-08, potential 3683 MCF, TVD 10761', MD 12888' — Horizontal

HEMPHILL (N.E. RAMP

Granite Wash) Cordillera Texas, L.P., #5046 Cantwell, Sec. 46,41,H&TC, spud 12-26-07, drlg. compl 1-17-08, tested 5-8-08, potential 1576 MCF, TD 12900', PBTD 12849' —

ROBERTS (RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #19 Byrum '6', Sec. 6,B-1,H&GN, spud 2-28-08, drlg. compl 3-12-08, tested 5-8-08, potential 2032 MCF, TD 10610', PBTD 10519' —


ROBERTS (RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #25 Byrum '4', Sec. 4,B-1,H&GN, spud 4-3-08, drlg. compl 4-16-08, tested 5-19-08, potential 2401 MCF, TD 10700', PBTD 10609' —

ROBERTS (RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #27 Byrum '2', Sec. 27,B-1,H&GN, spud 3-16-08, drlg. compl 3-30-08,

tested 5-13-08, potential 4415 MCF, TD 10700', PBTD 10606' —

ROBERTS (RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, #23 Marian Osborne '26', Sec. 26,B-1,H&GN, spud 3-15-08, drlg. compl 3-30-08, tested 5-13-08, potential 3658 MCF, TD

10600', PBTD 10506' — **WHEELER (STILES RANCH Atoka)** Apache Corp., #8068 Stiles '68', Sec. 68,A-7,H&GN, spud 2-24-08, drlg. compl 3-30-08, tested 5-13-08, potential 3658 MCF, TD 17915', PBTD 16583' — SWR #10 approved to commingle

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Betty Mae Wren Gorson, 83

TAFT, Calif. — Betty Mae Wren Gorson, 83, died June 23, 2008, at Taft.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, June 30, 2008, at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas, with Pastor Paul Nachtigall, of Highland Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

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

Mrs. Gorson was born July 7, 1924, to Byron and Lora Wren in Snyder, Texas, and was reared in Colorado City, Texas. She married Dr. Robert Gorson, Sr., on April 2, 1948, in Washington, D.C. He preceded her in death on

Dec. 12, 2004.

She was very proud to be a minister's wife with all the duties it involved. She especially enjoyed working with the youth.

Betty was a gentle and loving mother, and a wonderful friend to many. She was a very dear friend to many people and spent many hours listening to their joys and sorrows, and helping them work through their problems.

Betty loved to cook for others. She was well-known for her homemade spaghetti



Gorson

sauce, pecan pies, chocolate cakes and peanut brittle. She mailed many pecan pies and batches of peanut brittle to friends and family.

We will greatly miss her; but we know she is happy to be at home with her Lord and Savior. When we grieve, it will be for ourselves and not for her, as she is with her loved ones that passed before her.

Betty is preceded in death by her parents, Byron and Lora; two sisters, Lovena and Polly; and one brother,

Wendell.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Thomas Gorson, Jr., and wife Myglo of Taft, Calif., and Ronald Paul Gorson of Salem, Mo.; two grandchildren, Robert Thomas Gorson, III and wife Gina of Santa Anna, Calif., and Andrea Kohut and husband Brian of Salem, Mo.; one great-grandson, Brian Kohut; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

SPECIAL NOTICE: The family will receive friends from 3-6 p.m. on Sunday, June 29, 2008, at 1535 N. Wells in Pampa.

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

Ywachetta Thomas McDonald, 81

ARDMORE, Okla. — Funeral services for Ywachetta "MeMe" Thomas McDonald, 81, of Ardmore, will be held on Monday, June 30, 11 a.m., at the Noble Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Denise Balmer officiating.

Private interment will be at Hillcrest Memorial Park. Family visitation will be held Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Harvey-Douglas Funeral Home of Ardmore.

Mrs. McDonald was born May 24, 1927, in Ardmore, Okla., to Willie R. and Mae Dulsworth Thomas. She died Wednesday evening, June 25, 2008, at the Ardmore hospital.

Ywachetta married Billy Joe "PaPa" McDonald on Aug. 16, 1944, in Healdton, Okla. He preceded her in death on May 16, 2006.

She attended school in Ardmore and moved to Pampa, Texas, in 1956. This soon became "home" to her and all four of her children graduated from Pampa High School. She worked as a secretary for the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa for 26 years. When she retired in 1987, she and PaPa returned to Ardmore.

She was "MeMe" to all who loved her. MeMe's heart and soul was her family. She enjoyed cooking, puzzles, crocheting, traveling and just being with everyone. She had a compassionate heart for all animals, always making sure her dogs, cat, deer and birds were fed. Putting everyone



McDonald

ahead of herself was just her way. Her gentle soul and loving words will be with us always.

She is survived by her daughters, Cely Campbell and husband David of Ardmore, Okla., Teresa Strickland, of the

home, and Sheila Brown of Amarillo, Texas; her grandchildren, Tommy Campbell of Round Rock, Texas, Tracy Campbell and wife Marci of Ardmore, Okla., Neysha Kulikowski, of the home, Jim Brown, Jr. and wife Rachel of Amarillo, Texas, and Thomas and Bill Brown, both of Amarillo, Texas; her great-grandchildren, Devnee, Alexis, Tommi Lee and Zane Campbell of Ardmore, Okla., Kahli

Campbell of Round Rock, Texas, Tucker Gibson of Ardmore, Okla., and Justin Strawderman of Elgin, Okla.; five nieces; and numerous cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a son, Tommy McDonald; and a grandson, Jason Strickland.

Casket bearers will be her grandsons, Tommy Campbell, Tracy Campbell, Zane Campbell, Jim Brown, Jr., Thomas Brown, Bill Brown, Tucker Gibson and Justin Strawderman.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 525 North Gray, Pampa, TX 79065. Online condolences may be made online at <http://www.hdouglasfuneral-home.com>.

Jimmy Ray Wood, 59

Pampa, Mr. Wood attended Pampa schools. He worked in the dry cleaning business for many years, had been employed by Malcolm Hinkle Plumbing and later worked as a handyman.

He enjoyed the outdoors and listening to country and western music.

Mr. Wood was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Jerry Lane, Wayne Lane and Earnest Lane; and two sisters, Alice Guthrie and Frances Trezell.

Survivors include two sisters, Judy Wood of Pampa and Leta Cook of Saratoga; and a host of nieces and

nephews.

The family suggests memorials be to American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 1131, Fairfax, VA 22038-1131.

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

Share the recipes and "melon whopper stories" with your friends. Do not — I repeat, do not — send them to me. I don't expect to wade further into the recipe waters; they are fraught with unknown dangers. And I no longer have authority to run pictures of the biggest watermelons ever!

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Newbury

in suggesting that ultimate melons had been grown, one cardinal rule was followed: We made every effort to spell the farmers' names right. Now, almost a half-century later, I smile when examining some newspapers that may feature two or three pages of snapshots — like the ones we used to fill extra pages in the school annuals — without a single person being identified. I figure they don't have much else to run or have no melon pictures to fill space. ...

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On the recipe front, I take great pride in this very column to announce to readers across Texas an important new recipe that may not revolutionize breakfast menus, but then again, it may. (Recipes made me sick in my early days of journalism. I had a hard time getting them right. One long ago issue included a recipe calling for a "supful" of flour. A woman called in, saying she had heard of "sips" but not "sups." I told her there were four sips in a sup and never heard from her again. Maybe her husband came in from the field, wondering if we really meant "CUPful," which, of course, we did.)

Again, apologies for digression. My wonderful new recipe, born of necessity, may extend both marriages and life spans. Wives — typically the collectors, filers and regular users of recipes — are ecstatic when hubbies offer to help out with the cooking. My culinary offerings have been limited to grilling outdoors and preparing tuna salad indoors — until now!

Our grandson Ben, laughs when he counts Poppy's recipes — two! Now, he screams "three!" when he invades my recipe file. ...

Dreams abound. This new recipe could land me on Emeril's Cooking Show. There could be interviews for food pages, product endorsements and heaven knows what other culinary fame lies ahead.

OK, you've waited long enough. Here it is (drum roll, please):

Follow recipe carefully. Get out pan and ingredients usually used in making cinnamon toast. (Bread, butter, sugar and cinnamon; use conventional oven only, 'cause microwaves shoot goop all over the place.)

Return sugar to cupboard; use marshmallow cream instead. (That's what I did, except I had no sugar to put back. We were out of sugar.) Butter the bread lightly; cover it with marshmallow cream generously. It is hard to use too much. Then, apply cinnamon gingerly (or is it ginger cinnamon-ly?).** Toast until you see the tiny beads of cinnamon rippling across the sea of bubbling marshmallow. ...

Magnifique! It is a melt in your mouth delight. Look out, Krispy Kreme. My new homemade delight — yet to have a catchy name — may challenge your supremacy.

Clip and file. This marvelous new recipe will be re-printed in this column from time to time, but not just because one or two people want it. It may appear no more than annually. Realizing that you may have favorite recipes — or may even be a champion watermelon farmer — I offer this advice: Share the recipes and "melon whopper stories" with your friends. Do not — I repeat, do not — send them to me. I don't expect to wade further into the recipe waters; they are fraught with unknown dangers. And I no longer have authority to run pictures of the biggest watermelons ever!

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Iraq

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U.S. or Iraqi interests.

The ideal number of permanent U.S. military bases is zero. The ostensible purpose of the U.S. invasion (beyond the weapons of mass destruction Saddam's regime turned out not to have) was a reasonably stable and sovereign Iraq.

In the last year the Iraqis have shown an increasing ability to handle their own security and violence is

The U.S. should be seeking a graceful and orderly way out of Iraq, not a long-term occupation or permanent military bases. URL: <http://www.oaoa.com>

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AMARILLO SYMPHONY

Laura Street interim director

AMARILLO — Laura Street, community leader and nonprofit consultant, will begin work July 3 as the interim executive director of the Amarillo Symphony, as a search committee of board members and musicians begins work on a nationwide hunt for someone to take the job full-time.

Street will work with the symphony until the search is complete, which should take no longer than six months, said Mark White, president of the symphony's board of directors.

"We want to make sure we don't lose any of our momentum while engaging in this search," White said. "We are within striking distance of a record-breaking fourth sold-out season in a row, the board is finalizing an ambitious new strategic plan, and we're preparing for Kimbo's move to Amarillo and his first full season with the symphony."

"I'm thrilled that Laura agreed to step in to make sure everything continues to run smoothly. With her experience and the dedication and hard work of our staff and board, I know that the symphony will continue to thrive even as we search for a new executive director," White said.

"The Amarillo Symphony is one of the most significant arts and culture organizations in the Panhandle area, and I'm thrilled that I can contribute," said Street.

Meanwhile, the symphony's immediate past-president of the board, Jeff Booth, has formed a committee to conduct a national search for a new executive director.

Search committee members include: Gerry McKay, a longtime board member and past president who has twice served as interim executive director; Barry Peterson, past president of the board and

who has just rejoined the board for a new three-year term; April Johansson, owner of Johansson & Associates and who recently completed her second three-year term on the symphony's board; Al Smith, vice-president of the symphony's board; Doug Storey, principal clarinet player for 21 years and a member of the music director search committee; and Nick Scales,

bass player with 10 years of service with the symphony and chair of the symphony's orchestra committee.

"It was important for me to have a good representation of the symphony's respected leaders, our future leaders, and our musicians," Booth said. "Our new executive director will lead the symphony into a new era, and we want to make sure we take this search in a responsible, well-informed direction."

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Symphony board president

Street was the first executive director of the Globe-News Center for the Performing Arts and oversaw the fundraising campaign to build the center. The campaign raised more than \$30 million, all but \$1.8 million from private sources.

She also is a lifelong volunteer. Her resume includes pioneering the Women's Health Research Institute at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Amarillo, where she also was a faculty member and nurse practitioner. She also has served on the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce board of directors, its executive committee and as chair of its Quality of Life Council. She currently is president-elect of the Amarillo Opera board of directors.

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Writers group to host meeting, workshop

AMARILLO — Professional Writers next meeting on July 19 will feature a workshop with Rooster Morris. The meeting will be held at Amarillo Senior Citizen's Center, 1217 S. Tyler.

The workshop is designed to help both young and adult writers learn how to overcome writer's block and be unique.

Morris is an author, entertainer, storyteller, composer and musician who has toured the United States, perform-

ing for over 5 million students during the past eight years.

Morris' passion is to show kids that reading can be great fun. He currently resides in Rockdale, where he is working on the fourth Axle Galench book, "The Desert Doodle Bug."

Morris has recorded a number of audio books for children and has been recorded by the Smithsonian Institute playing old-time cowboy fiddle music.

The program, suitable for

both young and adult writers, will run from 9-11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at a cost of \$8 per person. Reservations must be made to Suzanne Bogue by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 16, via e-mail at ppwlunch@yahoo.com.

The \$5 program fee for non-PPW members will be waived for those who choose to join PPW. For more information, contact Bogue at (806) 341-6995.

'Dark Knight' credits pay tribute to late actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heath Ledger is getting a fond tribute from his collaborators on "The Dark Knight."

The end credits of the "Batman Begins" sequel include a farewell note to Ledger, who died in January from an accidental overdose of prescription drugs; and to special-effects technician Conway Wickliffe, who was killed last September in a stunt-car accident.

"In memory of our friends Heath Ledger & Conway

Wickliffe," reads the tribute included in the credits, which went up this past week on the Warner Bros. publicity Web site.

Ledger plays the villainous Joker in "The Dark Knight," who begins a reign of terror on Gotham City that pits him against conflicted hero Batman (Christian Bale).

Arriving in theaters July 18, the movie reteams Bale with director Christopher Nolan and returning co-stars Michael Caine, Morgan

Freeman and Gary Oldman. Joining the cast are Aaron Eckhart and Maggie Gyllenhaal.

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Pampa Rotary Club installs officers, gives awards at annual banquet



Above - E.E. (Shelly) Shelhamer was recognized for 57 years of perfect attendance at Rotary Club meetings. At his side is his wife, Lois.



Interact outgoing President Claire Boyd (at podium) gives a recap of the year. From left are Rotary District 5730 Gov. Dr. Michael Graves and his fiancée, Karen Hicks, and outgoing Pampa Rotary Club President Clay Rice (hidden).



Outgoing President Clay Rice addresses the crowd. From left are Beth Rice and Jimmy and Glennette Goode. Glennette is the incoming Club President.



Incoming Interact President Brenna Albracht addresses the crowd.



Among the Pampa Rotary Club members named to leadership positions were: (from left) Jim Honderich, director; Gary Southerland, director; Glennette Goode, president; Doug Ware, financial officer; and Jason Pooley, director.

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Randy Pribble



Below - Darville Orr received the 'Service Above Self Award' from the club.

Above - Among the members of the Interact Club who were named to Leadership Positions were: (from left) Brenna Albracht, president; Kayla Ware, treasurer; Olin Boyd, historian; and Trevor McVay, secretary. Alan Eubank at far right is a Rotary Club director who somehow got separated from the herd.

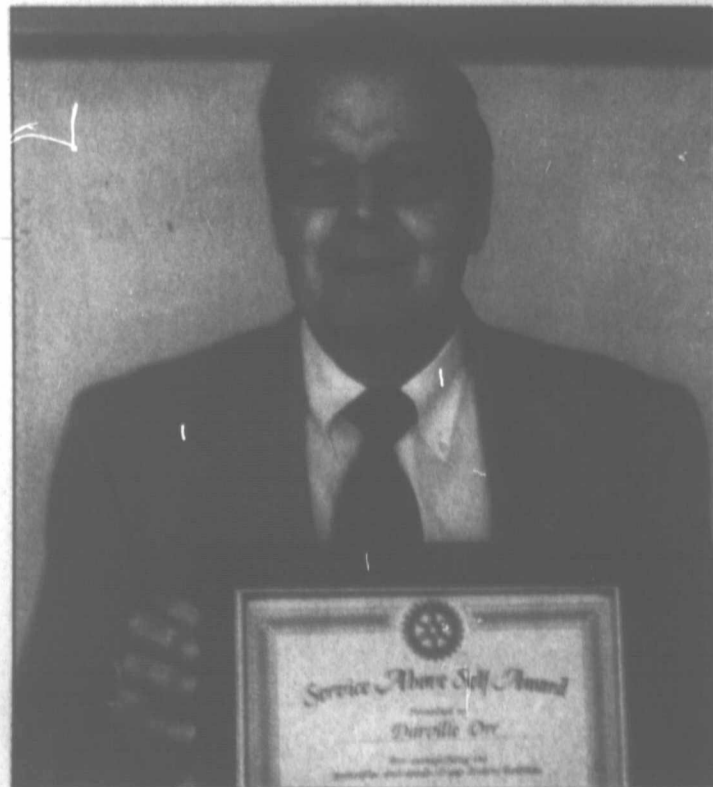


Photo at right - Retiring Interact President Claire Boyd is congratulated by Rotary District 5730 Gov. Dr. Michael Graves.



Climate exchange program

Carbon may turn out to be cash 'crop' for producers

By Kay Ledbetter
Extension News

AMARILLO — Agriculture producers may have a crop they can cash in on without having to plant or harvest anything extra, according to Texas AgriLife Extension Service specialists.

Dr. Steve Amosson, AgriLife Extension economist in Amarillo, said carbon sequestration is getting a lot of attention of late. Carbon sequestration is defined as the capture and secure storage of carbon.

It is estimated that U.S. agriculture could sequester 275-900 million tons of carbon dioxide annually through processes such as no-till or conservation tillage or rangeland improvement, as well as reducing methane gas emissions, Amosson said.

"It's a greenhouse gas reduction effort involving a pilot trading program for emission sources and offset projects," he said. "First they determine eligibility, and then the carbon credits are sold on a market — the Chicago Climate Exchange."

The ultimate goal of the pilot program, which will continue through 2010, is to reduce the amount of carbon dioxide released into the air, Amosson said.

"Companies that want to market themselves as being clean or green are the ones who are buying these credits," said Luis Ribera, assistant professor and Extension economist in Weslaco.

"Large manufacturing operations can either do it themselves, by reducing carbon emissions, or they can buy the carbon credits from someone else as an offset," Amosson said. "Agriculture has been identified as one place they can buy credits from."

The voluntary carbon market in the U.S. peaked at over \$7 per metric ton and is now trading at about \$5.50 per metric ton, Amosson said. By comparison, the mandatory European exchange is trading about five to six times higher than the U.S. market. If the U.S. goes to a mandatory carbon market, carbon credit prices could increase dramatically, he said.

"One catch in this game is that in the European market, ag credit doesn't count," Amosson said. "So the benefit of future and longer-term programs to agriculture will depend on how that is negotiated."

The criteria for crop-land eligibility in the pilot program are:

- The land must be in an eligible project area capable of being cropped.
- It must be crop land that recently was turned into grass or no-till or minimum till.
- It must be committed for five years of conservation tillage.
- It must have an annual certification of compliance.

The credits will be transferred every Jan. 1, with 20 percent held in reserve until the end of the pilot project, Amosson said. The transfer price will be determined by sale through the Chicago Climate Exchange, less a 10 percent service fee if an aggregator is used.

If a producer sequesters at least 10,000 metric tons of carbon, then there is no need for an aggregator, and he will not have to pay the 10 percent fee, Ribera said.

There are also a verification fee, registration fee and trading fee that will be charged at the time of the transaction,

Ribera said.

No-till cropping will result in 0.2-0.6 metric tons per acre, while seeding long-term grasses merits one metric ton and capturing one ton of methane through anaerobic digesters results in 18.25 carbon credits, Amosson said.

In Zone D, which consists of the majority of Texas north of Interstate 20 and parts of Oklahoma, crop land can earn 0.2 metric tons per acre on dryland and 0.6 metric tons per acre on irrigated land if the operator follows a no-till or strip-till regimen, he said.

To determine rangeland project eligibility, the Natural Resources Conservation Service guidelines for managing the controlled harvest of vegetation with grazing animals are used, Amosson said. Stocking rates and livestock distribution criteria are defined according to county and state in the conservation service's prescribed grazing specification code.

Rangeland values are divided between non-degraded, which earns 0.2 metric tons per acre, and degraded, which collects 0.52 metric tons per acre, he said.

Methane capture is determined on the per head inventory

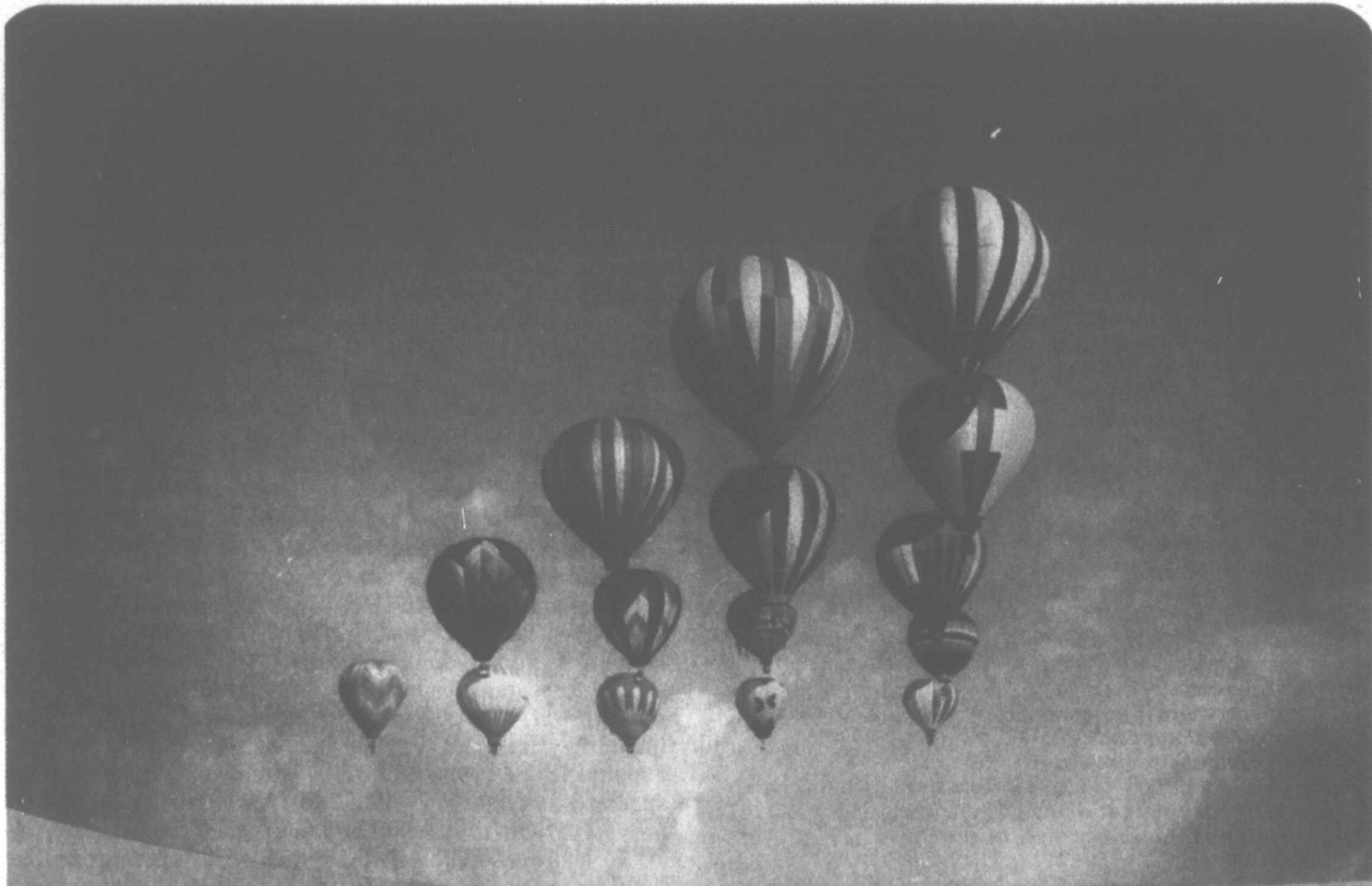
basis, with dairy cows earning about 4.5 metric tons for every four cows on a dairy with an anaerobic digester, Amosson said. Feedlot cattle merit just under two metric tons for every eight to 10 cows.

The Chicago Climate Exchange works through "aggregators," private agents who can group together different contracts to meet the carbon credit needs of the buyers. The minimum contract size is 10,000 tons from a group of farms and in some cases each farm must have at least 250 acres, Ribera said.

With no-till or quasi-till practices, producers can earn \$1-\$3 per acre, and rangeland practices can earn an extra \$1 to \$2.5 per acre, Amosson said. The return for methane control is about \$10-\$25 per head inventory.

"It is definitely worth a producer's time to look into it, especially if he is already following these practices," he said.

For more information on the project, Amosson and Ribera suggested producers go to <http://www.chicagoclimatex.com> or <http://www.agragate.com>.



DPS warns Texans to check out alarm salespersons, installers

AUSTIN — Texas Department of Public Safety is urging Texas consumers to make sure that any alarm salesperson, company or alarm installer they hire is licensed by the State of Texas.

"We urge anyone who is considering hiring an alarm company or installer to check whether they are actually licensed in Texas, as required by state law," said Capt. RenEarl Bowie of the DPS Private Security Bureau. "Alarm installers and salespersons are required to undergo a criminal background check before being licensed, to help

ensure the safety of the public."

The Private Security Bureau has initiated investigations in Houston and San Antonio following reports that numerous unlicensed salespersons, installers and companies have been aggressively marketing their services to residents in those cities.

Other cities may also have experienced an influx of these salespeople. DPS is working with the alarm industry trade associations to investigate these claims.

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Street also is a past board member of the Amarillo Symphony, a past president of the Amarillo Symphony Guild board of directors and a past president of the Texas Association for Symphony Orchestras. She recently completed service on the League of American Orchestras' Volunteer Council, which assists volunteer organizations of orchestras around the country.

She was named the Amarillo Globe-News Woman of the Year in 2006.

Her husband, Joe, is owner of Street Toyota Scion and a past president of the Amarillo Symphony board of directors. After about 10 years off the board, he will begin another three-year term on the board in July.

The search was prompted by Nathan Newbrough's resignation after four years as the symphony's executive director. Newbrough will leave July 2 to take the executive director position at the Colorado Springs Philharmonic.

While with the Amarillo Symphony, Newbrough oversaw the move into the Globe-News Center for the Performing Arts, a national search that resulted in Kimbo Ishii-Eto's hire as music director and conductor, three consecutive sold-out seasons, year-end surpluses, a 25 percent increase in annual fund donations, a 225 percent increase in concert sponsorships and a 23 percent growth in assets to date.

For more information about the symphony, call (806) 376-8782 or e-mail chip@amarillosymphony.org.

WT news & notes ...

Hallmark Named Interim Provost

CANYON — Dr. James Hallmark was recently named interim provost/vice president for academic affairs at West Texas A&M University. The announcement was made by University President J. Patrick O'Brien. Dr. Hallmark has already assumed his new duties and is expected to remain in the interim position until a permanent replacement can be found.

Hallmark, who joined the WTAMU faculty in 1991, has served as the University's dean of Graduate School and Research since 2001. He will fill the void left when former provost Brian R. Chapman resigned to accept a position as provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina Wilmington. Chapman will serve as a consultant at WTAMU until he begins his new position in July.

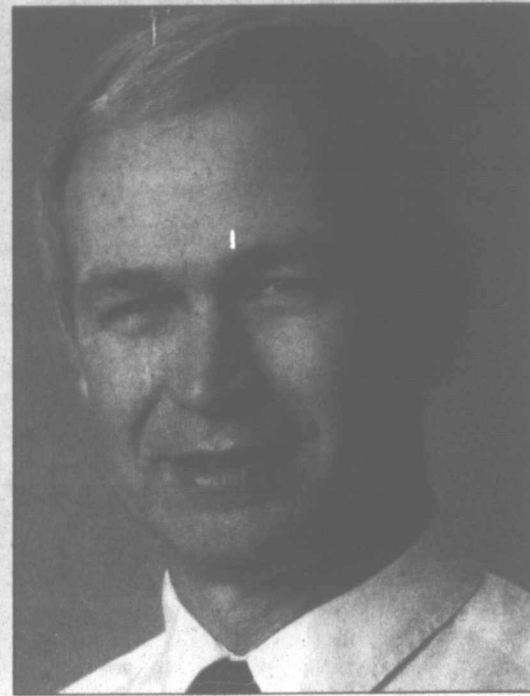
"I am excited to have the opportunity to work collaboratively with faculty, staff, students and administration in advancing this University," Hallmark said. "West Texas A&M is a great institution, and I am honored to be entrusted with this position to help in any way I can to move the University forward."

Hallmark has garnered a list of accomplishments during his years at WTAMU. He is director of the Attebury Honors Program and has served in several leadership positions at the University including president of the Faculty Senate (1996-1998), special assistant to the provost (1998-1999; 2000-2001) and as a Fellow with the Center for Leadership in Higher Education (1999).

He's acted as chair of var-



Dr. James Hallmark



Dr. Tim Atchison

ious University committees and is active with many community groups and organizations. Hallmark also has numerous publications and presentations to his credit as well as a list of grants.

He received his bachelor's degree in speech and American studies in 1983 from Oklahoma Christian College and earned both a master's degree (1985) and a Ph.D. (1988) in communication from the University of Oklahoma.

Atchison Named Interim Dean of Graduate School and Research

CANYON — Officials at West Texas A&M University have named Dr. Tim Atchison interim dean of Graduate School and Research. He began his new duties June 16.

Atchison joined the WTAMU faculty in 2002 as an assistant professor of psychology. As interim dean, he will oversee all graduate school matters including admissions, curriculum,

graduation and graduate faculty status.

Atchison also will keep tabs on all University research components including internal and external research funding. He will work with the development of research space, as well as compliance with federal, state and system regulations in research administration.

"Dr. Atchison will provide great leadership for the Graduate School and Research during this interim period," Dr. James Hallmark, interim provost/vice president for academic affairs, said. "His credibility with the faculty and knowledge of a broad range of issues will serve us well in continuing the progress we are making in graduate programs and world-class research."

Atchison is an avid researcher and currently working with the Brain Injury Research Center at the Texas Medical Center in Houston with support from the National Institute on Disability Rehabilitation

Research on how to use distance learning tools for cognitive rehabilitation.

He is a member of the Traumatic Brain Injury Advisory Council of the State of Texas and a board member of the Brain Injury Association of Texas. He also serves as current president of the Panhandle Psychological Association and is a licensed psychologist in the state of Texas.

"I am humbled to have this opportunity to lead during the transitions at West Texas A&M University," Atchison said. "With the help of the faculty and staff, I hope to continue the progress the Graduate School and Research have been making."

He received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Texas and a master's degree in psychology from Abilene Christian University. He earned his Ph.D. in clinical psychology with an emphasis in neuropsychology from the University of Houston.

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Victoria photo contest brings landowners, birders

By TARA BOZICK
Victoria Advocate

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Hunting with a camera reveals hidden wildlife and a new revenue source for landowners.

The birds in the photos shocked Kathleen W. Carey, who didn't know so many kinds flew around the Jay Welder Ranch in Calhoun County.

Carey was one of 20 landowners who paired with 20 professional photographers for a full month in April to compete in the Pro-Tour of Nature Photography for the Coastal Bend. The judges recently determined the winning photos to be announced in Victoria in September.

The contest doles out \$160,000 to the winning teams, making it one of the richest photography contests in the world, chairman of the

pro-tour John F. Martin said. More importantly, the photos will educate the community about its natural history, Martin said. They also will show landowners a new way to gain income ecotourism.

"We want to develop this region of Texas as a destination," Martin said. "If you want to save habitat on an ecosystem basis, you've got to bring in the free market."

The Images For Conservation Fund holds the pro-tour to foster habitat conservation and through seminars shows landowners how to profit by leasing out their land to photographers, much as they would lease land to hunters.

"It's the new hunting lease, except instead of shooting your animals with a gun, you're shooting them with a camera," Gail Hoffman, Alice ranch owner, said.

"With rising land values and more to pay in taxes, landowners need to find ways to hold onto their land for future generations to enjoy," Hoffman said.

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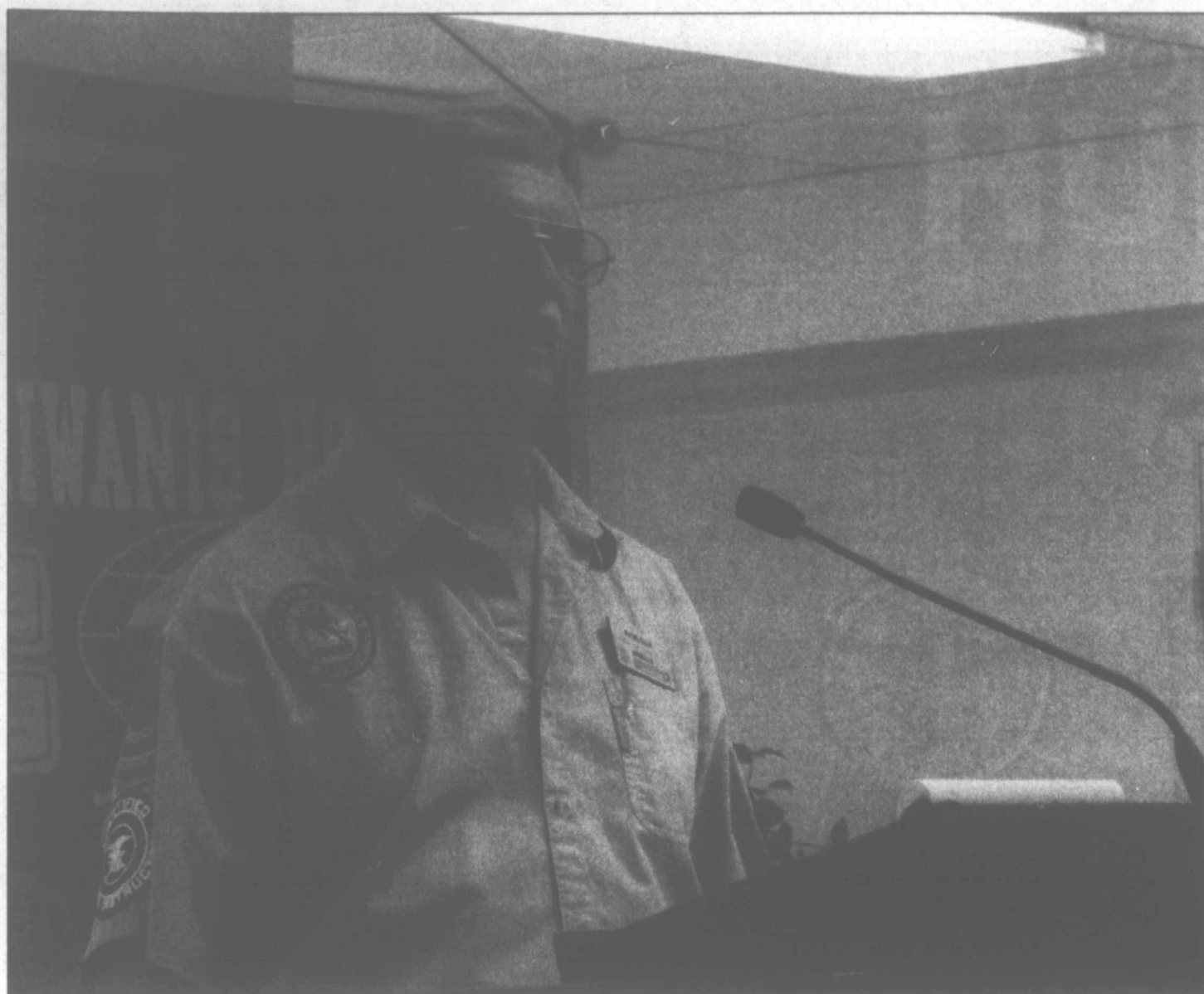
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Kiwanis Club

Wayne Ellis, who teaches a hunter education course for youth through Amarillo College, was a recent speaker at the Pampa Kiwanis Club.

Mormons distance themselves from polygamists sects with common roots

By ERIC GORSKI
AP Religion Writer

As authorities have investigated a polygamist sect in

'People have the right to worship as they choose, and we aren't interested in attacking someone else's beliefs.'

— Quentin Cook
Church apostle

Texas, Mormon church leaders in Salt Lake City have largely stayed on the sidelines, weighing a response.

Church officials knew the sect's similar name and practice of polygamy — part of Mormon church life until it was banned more than a century ago — would cause people to confuse the two.

Now the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, better known as the Mormon church, is starting a public relations campaign that seeks a delicate balance: distinguishing itself from a small, separate group that claims some of the same history while not denigrating someone else's beliefs.

It's a sensitive issue for the Mormon church, which was persecuted in its early years. The initiative begun this past week also details

how it considers its 19th century practice of polygamy different from present-day practitioners like the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"People have the right to worship as they choose, and we aren't interested in attacking someone else's beliefs," LDS church apostle Quentin Cook said in a statement. "At the same time, we have an obligation to define ourselves rather than be defined by events and incidents that have nothing to do with us."

"Mormons," he said, "have nothing whatsoever to do with this polygamist sect in Texas."

The LDS church has not taken a stance on the April raid of the FLDS compound in Eldorado, Texas, subsequent child-custody battle and ongoing grand jury investigation into whether FLDS members committed any crimes.

"We don't know if there's abuse of children," Cook said in an interview. "We would condemn that ... We don't know all the facts."

Cook said the church's feeling that it had to do something was confirmed by a survey of 1,000 people it commissioned in late May that found 36 percent thought the Texas compound was part of the LDS Church or the "Mormon Church" based in Salt Lake City.

Another 6 percent said the

LDS and FLDS were partly related, 29 percent said the groups were not connected at all, and 29 percent weren't sure, the survey found.

The centerpiece of the new campaign is a package of materials and video on the LDS Web site.

The video clips feature interviews with video of Texas LDS church members

— an orthopedic surgeon, a former Houston Oilers quarterback, a news anchor — to show that church members are part of the community and "much like everybody else," as opposed to insular polygamist groups.

The Web site highlights other differences. There no

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Chicago-style pizzas headed to U.S. troops

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Ill. (AP) — Retired Air Force Sgt. Mark Evans wanted to send a taste of Chicago to troops in Afghanistan and Iraq.

So he's doing it deep-dish pizza-style. The Elk Grove Village man has arranged for thousands of pizzas to be frozen, packed in dry ice and shipped to the Middle East in time for the Fourth of July. His 16-year-old son, Kent, came up with the idea.

"I think it's good for them. They're in too good of shape," he joked.

Evans said DHL Global has volunteered to ship the pizzas that Lou Malnati's Pizzeria offered at a special rate. He hopes to get as many as 3,000 pizzas to the troops with the "Pizzas 4 Patriots" program.

"It's saying 'here's a taste of home,'" Lou Malnati's spokeswoman Mindy Kaplan said.

But Kaplan suspects there might be some soldiers who won't feel that way.

"Maybe New Yorkers won't like it so much," Kaplan said.

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Texas land privately owned, public lands become crowded and nature photographers can't shoot wildlife in a quiet setting, Martin said. Landowners can lease out the opportunity to capture wildlife moments for \$150 per photographer a day.

Having Florida photographer Maresa Pryor-Luzier spend a month hiding out in camouflage, watching a man-made pond behind blinds on the Jay Welder Ranch, gave daughter Kathleen L. Carey a better understanding of her weekend paradise.

Mom Kathleen W. Carey knew the wetlands and marshes on the land attracted even whooping cranes, but the photos showed them what they overlooked.

"It's been a great learning experience," daughter Carey said.

"This is another recreational avenue," she said. "Phototourism is becoming a major industry."

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MEETINGS & PSAs

EDUCATION, OTHER ANIMALPRINTS.COM. AnimalPrints.com has dedicated \$1 from each sale of a newly released series of artist's prints to benefit animals in need. For more information or to view the prints, go to AnimalPrints.com on the Internet. AIYSE. American International Youth Student Exchange Program is seeking American high school students, ages 15-19, to participate in its foreign exchange program. Students will spend a semester or year with an European family or participate in a 4- to 6-week family stay abroad in the summer. Students are screened by AIYSEP school counselors and educators in local schools. To qualify, students must have evidence of maturity, superior character and knowledge of English and a foreign language. For more information, call 1-800-347-7575 or visit www.aiyse.com on the World Wide Web. ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION. The National Arbor Day Foundation offers a "Tree Planting Resource Kit for Volunteers" and "How to Prune Young Shade Trees," a free tree-trimming guide. The kit is available for \$29.95 plus shipping and handling and includes a leadership guide, a Celebrate Arbor Day guidebook, and a video to help motivate volun-

teers. For more information, call (402) 474-5655, go on-line to www.arborday.org, or write: The National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410. AYA. Academic Year in America program is seeking host families for international exchange students between the ages of 15-18 1/2. For more information, call Danielle Carpino at 1-800-322-4678 ext. 5146. AMERICAN CULTURAL EXCHANGE SERVICES. American Cultural Exchange Services is a non-profit foreign exchange organization. Host homes are continually sought for the exchange students. Participants come from Japan, Korea, South American and Europe. They have full medical coverage and their own spending money. To learn more, call (806) 373-3125. BBB RESOURCE GUIDE. The Better Business Bureau is offering "The Spring BBB Membership Directory and Resource Guide." The publication is available free of charge and includes a listing of BBB member companies as well as businesses who qualify as members and who uphold BBB's standards of ethical practices. The guide also provides tips on how to be better shoppers along with information on

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My children are 10 and 12. When my wife and I suggest that we all do something together, they whine and moan. We have to force them to go, or end up getting upset with them and staying home. We live five minutes from the beach, but the kids say they "don't like" going to the beach. The bay is down the road, and we used to fish there all the time, have picnics, visit the local zoo and other outdoor activities. But we rarely go anymore. It seems that unless it involves spending money -- like going on boardwalk rides or trips to the arcade -- the children don't want to go. They would rather play on the computer, watch TV, or ride their bikes up and down the street. Should we ease up and let them do their own thing since they are getting older, or continue to try to do family things together? -- **DISAPPOINTED DAD, NORTH CAPE MAY, N.J.**

DEAR DAD: You and your wife are the parents in your family, and your wishes should be respected. Yes, your children are getting older, but doing something as a family twice a month isn't a punishment. Perhaps you should ask them what THEY would like to do as a family. Another thought: Allow them both to include a friend in these activities. It could turn out to be more fun for all concerned. Give it a try.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend, "Cindy," recently moved in with me. We have a history of fighting, often to exhaustion. I have been trying hard to improve my communication skills. Something that troubles me is a tactic of hers that forces me to stay in the conversation when I need to take a break from it. Cindy literally stands in front of me when I'm trying to go outside to calm down. She will position herself in front of me without actually touching me, so I have to make physical contact in order to get out the door. Then she claims that I am abusive because of the extreme physical contact

needed to get by her. If I give up and stay in the house, her verbal abuse will continue.

I feel trapped. I either endure her verbal abuse until she runs out of steam, or fall into her trap and become someone who physically abuses his girlfriend. I am twice Cindy's size, so I don't think authorities will buy my story of feeling trapped should she show them any marks I leave while trying to push through the door. What's the answer? -- **HELD HOSTAGE IN MICHIGAN**

DEAR HELD HOSTAGE: Recognize that you and Cindy are too combustible a combination to have a healthy relationship and end it now. And when you do, be sure to have witnesses present who can help her pack her things.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who can't swing up on a horse. Hard as I try, I just get laughed at by the people in my riding club. I keep practicing, but nothing works. What can I do? I need help, even my friends say so. -- **HOPELESS IN UTAH**

DEAR HOPELESS: Try this. Go to a gym and have a trainer prescribe some exercises to increase the strength in your arms and legs. If you follow my advice, I predict that in a few months you will be the person getting the last laugh. (If that doesn't work, you may need a shorter horse.)

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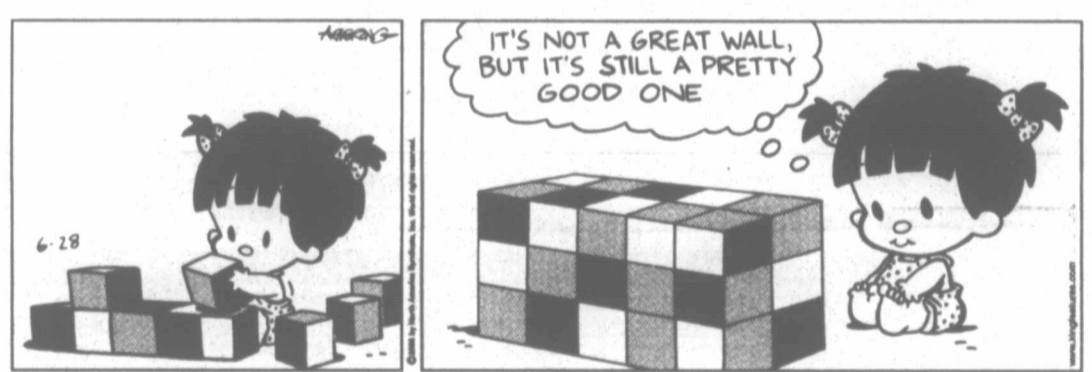
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Crossword Puzzle

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 43 Map line
 - 1 Pound
 - 44 Forgo bidding
 - 5 Spring settings
 - 9 Historic riveter
 - 10 Like some messages
 - 12 Be penitent
 - 13 In the know
 - 14 Tout
 - 16 Martini base
 - 17 Apple eater
 - 18 Sled dogs
 - 20 Broncos' home
 - 22 Plane part
 - 23 Moscow's setting
 - 25 Read over
 - 28 Cavalry weapons
 - 32 Swindles
 - 34 Wish undone
 - 35 Yale rooster
 - 36 Future frog
 - 38 Bugs bugs him
 - 40 Was partial
 - 41 Messing of TV
 - 42 Software buyers
- DOWN**
- 1 Criminal's reason
 - 2 Annual golf event
 - 3 Breath mint
 - 4 Got canines
 - 5 Surgery reminders
 - 6 Punch sound
 - 7 Slow tempo
 - 8 TV show
 - 9 Assayed
 - 11 Slow-witted
 - 15 Turkey's setting
 - 19 Door feature
 - 21 Arbor climber
 - 24 Robbery order
 - 25 Spirited horse
 - 26 Square dance
 - 27 Hands on hips
 - 29 Eats away
 - 30 Monarchs
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 - 33 Valued fiddle
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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Flo & Friends



Iraqi modern art

Texas prof helps document looted pieces from Iraq

By JAMIE STENGLE
Associated Press Writer

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Shortly after the invasion of Iraq, Nada Shabout returned to the country where she grew up. As an art history professor, one of the first steps she wanted to make was the modern art museum.

But Shabout, who was in Baghdad just months after the U.S.-led March 2003 invasion, soon found that seeing the Iraqi Museum of Modern Art would be impossible.

Not only had it been burned and looted, but the area was blocked off and dangerous.

As she traveled around the city and spoke to art experts, she realized that thousands of works were looted from the museum, possibly gone forever. She made it her mission to document what had been there.

Five years later, she's still working toward that goal.

"I saw a great need of help," said Shabout, an associate professor of art history at the University of North Texas. "It was natural for me to do this."

On that fact-finding trip to Iraq with a group of fellow academics, gallery owners and artists told Shabout how pieces once displayed in the museum were now selling on the black market or in other galleries.

Of the 8,600 works in the museum before the invasion, only 1,420 remained after the looting and some of those were damaged, said Hassan Qussai, an official in Iraq's culture ministry.

Qussai, who once headed public relations for the modern art museum and sits on an Iraqi committee in charge of retrieving stolen works, said that so far, 59 of the 7,180 missing pieces have been recovered and authorities in Iraq are working to document the rest.

Shabout, who specializes in Arab art, particularly Iraqi artists, plans to eventually publish a list of what was once in the museum. Such a publication could not only help law enforcement identify works floating through black markets, but also be a reference for museums to ensure they aren't buying stolen goods, she said.

She hopes her work will remind future Iraqis of what their ancestors accomplished.

So far, she has authenticated — with images and documentation — about 500 works once in the museum.

Shabout has started working with a San Francisco-based nonprofit called The Alexandria Archive Institute to create a Web site depicting the authenticated works. The site would include a feature allow visitors to comment on the works, possibly helping to further the research.

"This is something that needs to be open for all," she said.

Dia Azzawi, an Iraqi artist who moved to London in 1976, said about 16 of his works, mostly from the 1960s and 1970s were in the modern art museum.

He said that some turned up on the market and were purchased by a Baghdad gallery owner. The gallery owner tried to return them to the museum, but was told to hold on to them because they were safer in the gallery.

Azzawi said the museum had many important works by "pioneers" of the Iraqi modern art movement from the 1950s.

"This is part of our history. This is why it is so important," Azzawi said.

Since 2003, Shabout's painstaking research has taken her to Paris, Jordan, London and other locations to determine what was in the museum. Her resources include photographs of some of the works that hung in the museum, its catalogs and

books published by the Ministry of Culture.

People around the world have helped, including some who sent her catalogs purchased from the museum before the war.

"I'm in the process still of cross-referencing, because you have to authenticate," she said.

She also has to be mindful of the motives of some who provide information. For instance, art dealers have denied certain pieces she authenticated were ever in the museum, a clue that the dealer may have sold that piece.

"I did a lot of sort of detective work," said Shabout, who will teach contemporary Arab art history at the University of Jordan in Amman as a Fulbright scholar this fall.

The Iraqi Museum of Modern Art, formerly known as the Saddam Center for the Arts, was inaugurated in the mid-1980s. It was the result of a merger of the Museum of the Pioneers and the National Museum of Modern Art.

After Baghdad fell, much of the attention was on the looting of the Iraqi National Museum — home of ancient art and antiquities. As a result, Shabout said people seemed to forget that there was also a modern culture.

"Iraq was packaged prior to the war as the cradle of civilization, which is true, it is the cradle of civilization. It is the land of Mesopotamia," she said.

Many are surprised to hear there was a modern art museum in Baghdad.

"Of course, why wouldn't there be one?" she asks. "They're still alive and there will be art they are producing."

Traveling to Iraq in June 2003 was a return home of sorts for Shabout. Born in Scotland to an Iraqi father and Palestinian mother, she returned with her parents to Iraq when she was 6. After graduating from high school in Baghdad, she came to the U.S. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Texas at Arlington and then studied for her master's at the Architecture Association School of Art in London.

Shabout said that a comprehensive history of modern art in Iraq hasn't yet been

written and there are few comprehensive catalogs of the museum's works, making the loss of the art and documents a disaster.

Azzawi predicts that much of the Iraq's modern art history will simply disappear into private collections.

"It's criminal. It's unbelievable," he said.

Patty Gerstenblith, a professor at DePaul University College of Law in Chicago, said that to recover a piece of art, one must prove proper ownership and when they last had the artwork in their possession.

If they have no inventory, museums must show a piece was once in its possession. There must also be a way to identify the work, such as a photograph, she said.

"If you have that information, if the work shows up in the hands of anyone else, you can pursue it," Gerstenblith said.

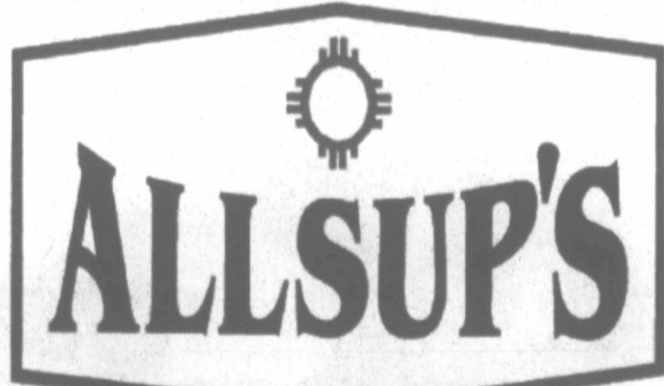
She said a list like the one Shabout is compiling would be useful to authorities when investigating stolen work. She said authorities could use her research as a starting point to confirm that a work was stolen.

An Interpol official said there are around 145 works, including modern paintings and sculptures, listed on their Web site as stolen from the Iraqi Museum of Modern Art.

Shabout said she doubts many of the looted works will ever be located. In the meantime, she hopes her work will help generate interest in the missing art.

"This is not a project that is going to end anytime soon," she said.

Associated Press Writer Sameer N. Yacoub in Baghdad contributed to this report.



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These Pronghorn Antelope were spotted northwest of Pampa just off Farm to Market Road 282 near Perry LeFors Airport. The antelope were gathered in a herd of five and showed no apparent fear as they watched the passing cars. The Pronghorn is the second fastest land mammal in the world, after the cheetah and can attain speeds of over 53 mph.



Border fence would cut through Texas university

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The steel fence that the U.S. government wants to build along the Mexican border would do more than slice through the University of Texas' Brownsville campus and cut off the golf course from the rest of the school.

School officials say it would make a mockery of the very mission of the university: promoting close ties between the U.S. and Mexico.

The university — built close to the Rio Grande on land where the United States and Mexico traded cannon blasts during the Mexican-American War 160 years ago — recruits Mexican students, offers government and business classes in English and Spanish and turns out sorely needed bilingual teachers. It has a biological field station in Mexico and hosts educators at a Binational Conference every spring. About 400 of the 17,000 students are from Mexico, and more than half of them commute across the river to class.

The fence, if built as envisioned by the U.S. Border Patrol, would run a mile north of the Rio Grande, the international boundary, cutting off about 180 acres of the 465-acre campus. University officials say it would also thwart its hopes of expanding someday toward the river, and send the wrong message across the border.

"To slice off and fence off the 'bi' part of 'binational' violates the essence of this university," said university President Juliet

V. Garcia, whose office is situated in what was once the thick-walled, tan-brick hospital at Fort Brown, built shortly after the Civil War.

On Monday, university officials will ask a federal judge to force government officials to work with the school on alternatives to the fence, continuing a long-running legal fight that began when the Department of Homeland Security sued the school for refusing to allow surveyors onto its property.

In March, a federal judge ordered Homeland Security to consider the school's "unique status as an institution of higher learning" in minimizing the impact on the "environment, culture, commerce and quality of life" at the university. But the two sides have been unable to agree on some kind of alternative to a fence.

In a May 27 letter to the university, U.S. Customs and Border Protection said that in place of a fence, it would have to station Border Patrol agents every 50 yards along the 3.4 mile-stretch around campus, and the salaries alone would amount to \$71 million.

A Border Patrol spokesman said the matter would be addressed in court and refused further comment.

The school's architecture reflects the twin influences on the region: Its older buildings are 19th-century remnants of Fort Brown, with tan brick walls, galvanized steel roofs and shaded arcades. Other buildings

are Spanish-influenced, with tile, towers and terra cotta roofs.

The land the golf course is on belongs to the International Boundary and Water Commission, but the university holds a 99-year lease on it. The government contends it can build parts of the fence on the property without the university's consent.

"Of course, we believe in protecting our borders," the university president wrote in an open letter to students in January. "Of course, we believe in strong immigration policy. But we also understand that a fence, no matter how high or how wide, is no substitute for either."

In court papers, the university said that at a meeting earlier this month between Border Patrol Sector Chief Ron Vitiello and school officials, a conversation about alternatives ended abruptly when Vitiello told them their efforts were a "waste of time."

"He wanted to stop the conversation instantly," said Michael Putegnat, a consultant hired by the university.

Post-Sept. 11 border security measures have already reduced the number of Mexicans who legally cross the border for English classes at the campus, said John Robey, a political science professor. The fence, he said, just adds insult to inconvenience.

"They think that it's xenophobia run amok," he said.

Polygamist raid agency head retiring

AUSTIN (AP) — The head of the Texas agency that removed more than 400 children in the since-discredited raid of a polygamist group is retiring.

Carey Cockerell is commissioner of the Department of Family and Protective Services, which has come under withering criticism for the April raid on the Yearning For Zion Ranch in Eldorado.

The Texas Supreme Court later ruled the children were improperly separated from their families. The agency's sweeping action in the custody case raised concerns among civil liberties groups.

State officials announced his retirement in a news release posted Friday on the Health and Human Services agency Web site. No reason for his retirement was given.

The two-page announcement detailed agency improvements under his watch but didn't mention the raid on the Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a breakaway Mormon group that practices polygamy.

The announcement said Cockerell had been thinking of retiring since last year. He will step down Aug. 31 after serving the agency since 2005.

The announcement included

statements of support from Gov. Albert Hawkins, who oversees Rick Perry and Health and Cockerell's agency. Human Services Commissioner

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Sun.	June 15	Rangers vs Mets	12:10pm
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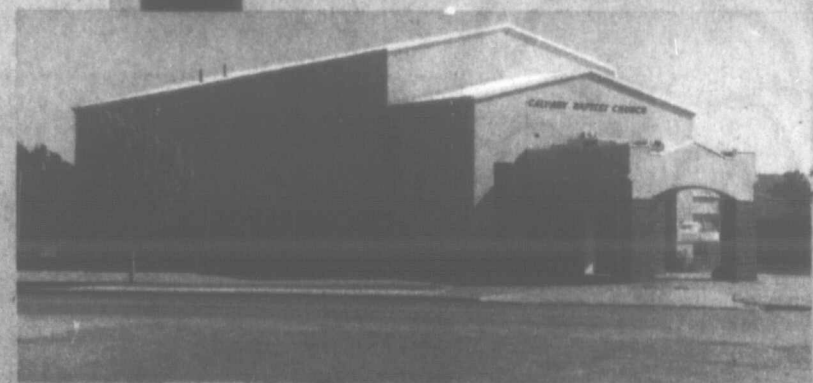
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Betty is a homemaker and worked for Las Pampas and C.R. Anthony's.

James worked for Phillips Petroleum for 38 1/2 years before retiring and going on to establish an oil and gas related consulting business which he was active in until recently.

The couple will be honored with a 60th wedding anniversary celebration given by their children, Brenda and Mike Guess, Jamilou and Marc Williams, Wes and Pam Schaffer, their grandchildren and their great-grandchildren on July 5 in the Starlight Room of the AmericInn.



Mr. and Mrs. James Schaffer



Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Vigil

VIGIL ANNIVERSARY

Alfonso and Nancy Vigil of Pampa are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this month.

Alfonso and the former Nancy King were married June 25, 1983, at Pampa. Both are natives of Pueblo, Colo., and have lived in Pampa for 25 years.

Mr. Vigil is maintenance supervisor at Jordan prison unit near Pampa. Mrs. Vigil is manager of the local Pizza Hut.

Children of the couple are Paula Vigil of Manitou Springs, Colo., Desiree Vigil of Peoria, Ill., and Valerie Vigil of Pampa. They have three grandchildren.

Menus

Week of June 30-July 4

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Goulash, cornbread, salad, dessert, treat.

Kid's Cafe-Lamar
TUESDAY
Spaghetti, salad, garlic toast, dessert.

Kid's Cafe-Briarwood
FRIDAY
Closed.

Senior Citizens
MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, cheese hominy, Italian green beans, pinto

beans, butter pecan cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY
Lasagna rollups or Salisbury steak auJus, scalloped potatoes, spinach, beets, northern beans, strawberry shortcake or butterscotch pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, California blend, peas, butter beans, orange streusel cake or lemon ice-box pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY
Chicken strips or meat-loaf, mashed potatoes, corn cobettes, carrots, pinto beans, Old Glory cake or apple pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY
Closed.

Meals On Wheels
MONDAY
Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, salad, pineapple.

TUESDAY
Biscuits, eggs, sausage, gravy, hashbrowns, pears.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken pot pie, pickled beets, corn, pudding.

THURSDAY
Catfish, pinto beans, cole slaw, apricots.

FRIDAY
Closed.

Club news

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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.

Eastern Star
Pampa #65 Order of the Eastern Star met June 24 for See **CLUB**, Page 3-C

meet jack.

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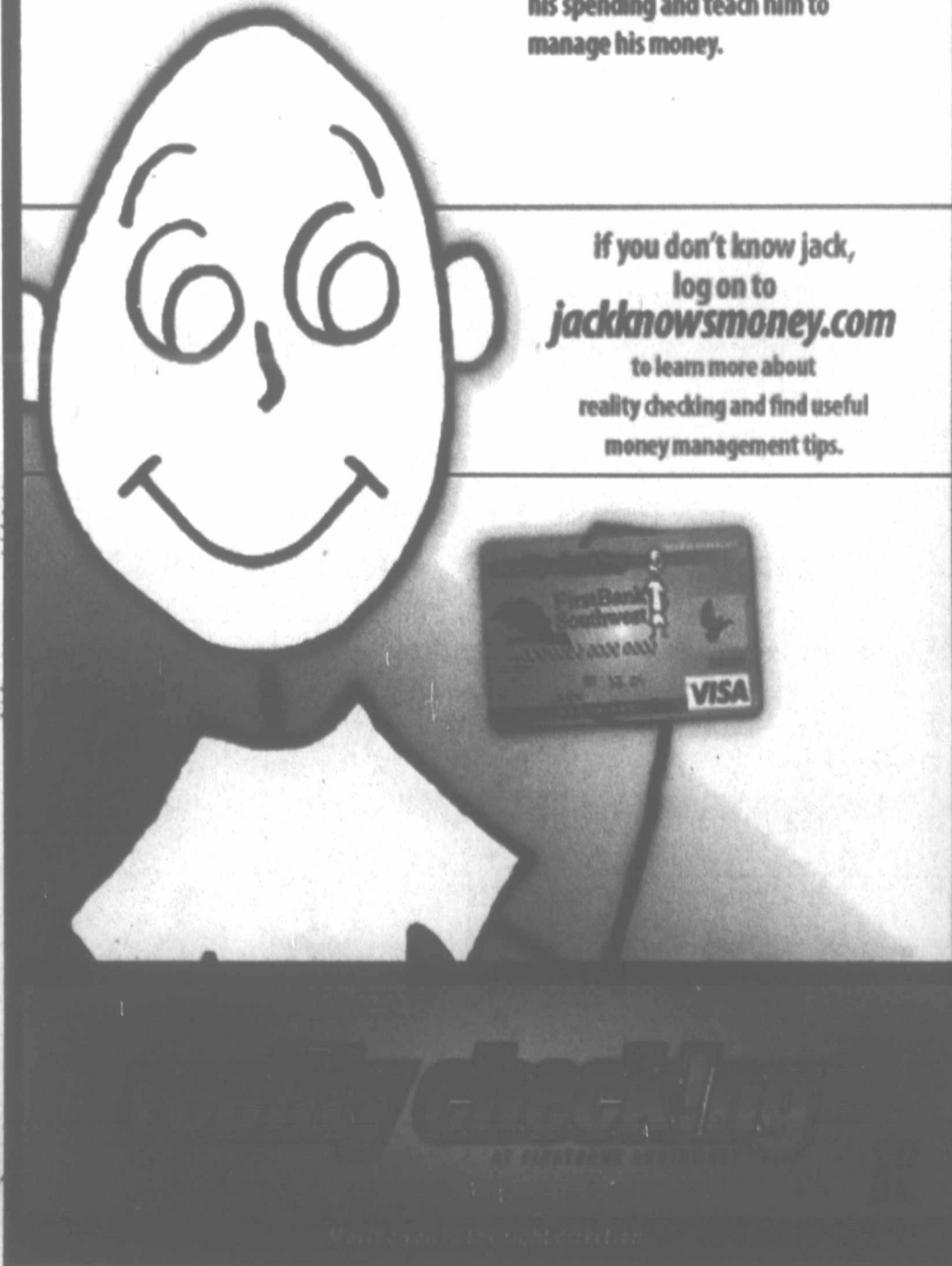
jack's "money tree" soon withered and died...and so did his belief in money trees.

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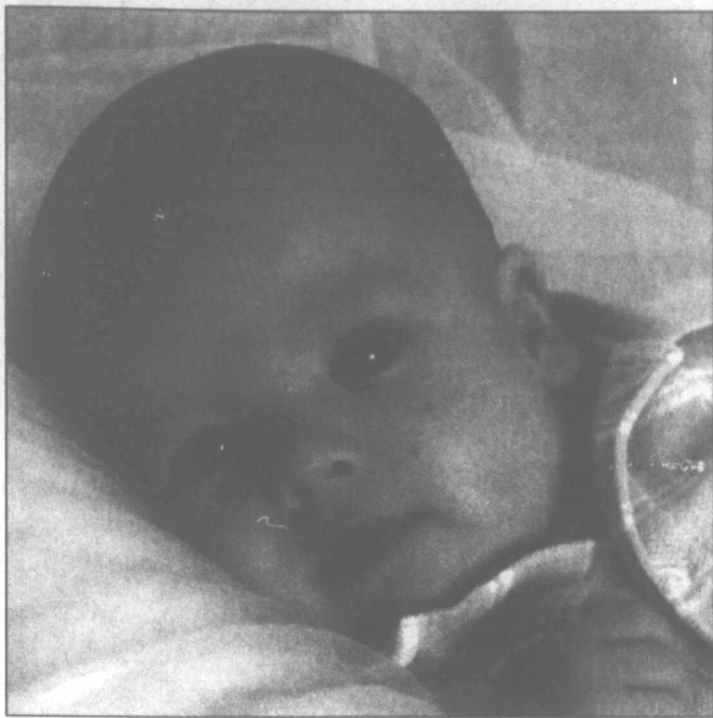
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Brenham Wylly Baldrige

Brenham Wylly Baldrige was born March 31 at Covenant Hospital in Lubbock, to Brad and Shyla Baldrige of Lubbock. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 2-ounces and was 19 1/2-inches long. The newborn has one sibling, a sister, Peyton Baldrige; and is the grandson of Bill and Linda Baldrige of Pampa, and Gerall and Mary Beth Wylly of Friona.



Jaxon Logan Ellis

Jaxon Logan Ellis was born at 1:10 p.m. May 28 at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, Ill., to Joshua and Kim Ellis of Schaumburg, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. At birth, the infant weighed 8-pounds, 11-ounces and was 20.5-inches long. The newborn is the grandson of Kent and Karen Jones, Clint and Gay-Lynn Coutts, all of Pampa, and Justin Ellis of Purcell, Okla.

Blueberry snacks take the cake

(NAPSA) — Kids love to snack! And parents want to give them kid-friendly choices that are light, low-fat and packed with good nutrition. Blueberry-Topped Rice Cakes are quick treats that are so easy to make that the kids can help. These fruity snacks will be family favorites, perfect any time of the day. Two-ingredient Blueberry Frozen Yogurt is so simple, healthful and delicious, you'll make it for the kids and the grownups!

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Blueberries can be used to make many tasty treats such as Blueberry-Topped Rice Cakes

extra to keep in the freezer.

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Club

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installation of officers. Bettie Craig was named Worthy Matron and Robert Craig Worthy Patron for 2008-09.

The chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Masonic Lodge #966, 420 W. Kingsmill. Bess Caldwell, grand conductress, will be featured at the July 8 meeting.

Altrusa

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met June 24 at Pampa Country Club with President Barb Hahn presiding. Brenda Tucker and Terri Williams served as greeters. Kim Powell attended as a guest.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Beth Miller presented the Accent on perfect attendance awards. Miller encouraged members to strive for perfect attendance by attending extra make-up meetings.

—Kelly Rushing, Gray County Deputy Sheriff, presented the program on historical events of the Panhandle including unusual occurrences regarding law enforcement.

—Ann Thrasher, Julia Sparkman and Williams were recognized as celebrating birthdays this month.

The next meeting will be at 12 p.m. July 8 at First United Methodist Church.

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of James and Betty Schaffer would like to invite friends and family to their 60th Wedding Anniversary Celebration to be held in the Starlight Room at the AmericInn on July 5th, 2008 from 7:00p.m.-11:00 pm. RSVP through June 25. Please call Brenda-806-665.4428 or Jamilou-806.665.2786

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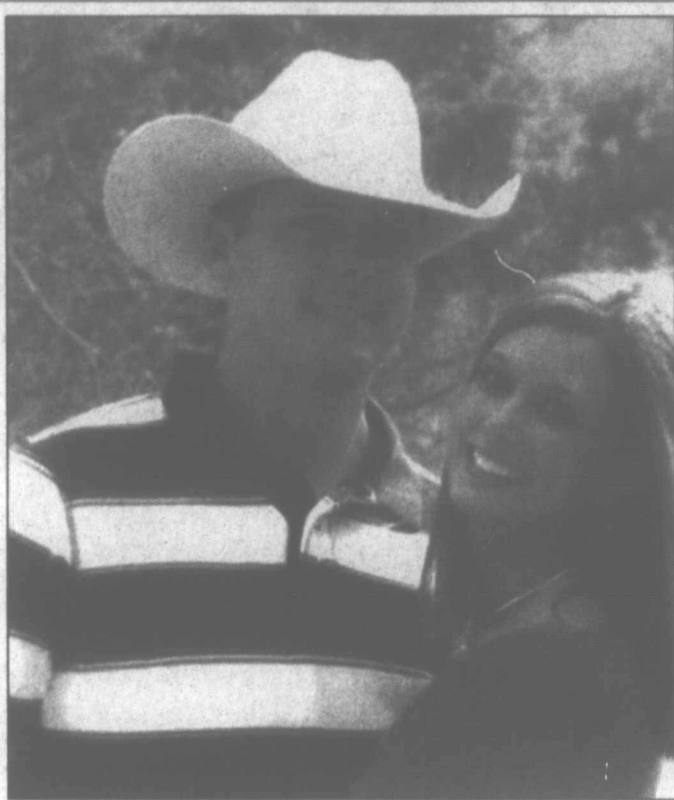


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Wilson/Richardson

Lenna Shae Wilson and Jody Michael Richardson, both of Amarillo, plan to wed Saturday, Aug. 2, at Whitaker Ranch at Canyon. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Alton and Stacy Wilson of Canyon. She graduated from Canyon High School Class of 2000 and attended West Texas A&M University. She is employed as Internet banking coordinator at Happy State Bank. The future bridegroom is the son of Mickey and Zindi Richardson of Amarillo. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1999. In 2004, he graduated from WTAMU, where he was a general business major. He is employed at Conoco-Phillips Petroleum in Borger.



Anguiano/McGrath

Alicia Anguiano and Royce McGrath, both of Pampa, plan to wed Aug. 2 at Trinity Fellowship Church in Pampa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Teresa and Steve Wade, and Sotero Anguiano, all of Pampa; and is the granddaughter of Lina Bolin and the late Wendell Bolin. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2006 and is a team leader at Hastings Books, Music & Videos in Pampa. The future bridegroom is the son of Mike and Paula McGrath of Pampa; and is the grandson of John Hickey, the late Bob and Jesse Brandt, and the late Clifford and Wanda McGrath. He graduated from PHS in 2006 and is employed at Titan Specialties in Pampa.

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Mendel called model for balancing science, religion

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As a 19th-century Augustinian friar, Gregor Mendel was expected to pursue his groundbreaking genetics research with the same passion he reserved for his religious studies. Combining those disciplines isn't popular today. Villanova University, an Augustinian Roman Catholic college, is trying to change that by highlighting

Mendel's work. The school will declare the "Year of Mendel" starting this fall and is sponsoring an exhibit on his work at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. The effort complements an award Villanova has given since 1928, the Mendel Medal, to scientists who balance religious conviction and scientific progress.

"Saint Augustine talked about the pursuit of ... knowledge and truth," said the Rev. Kail Ellis, dean of Villanova's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "Certainly the sciences (are) a key part of our knowledge and our ability to function in the world."

This year's medal recipient, the Rev. George V. Coyne, directed the Vatican Observatory for 28 years until retiring in 2006. An astronomer and astrophysicist, Coyne pointed to the very existence of the observatory as evidence that the church sees faith and science as compatible.

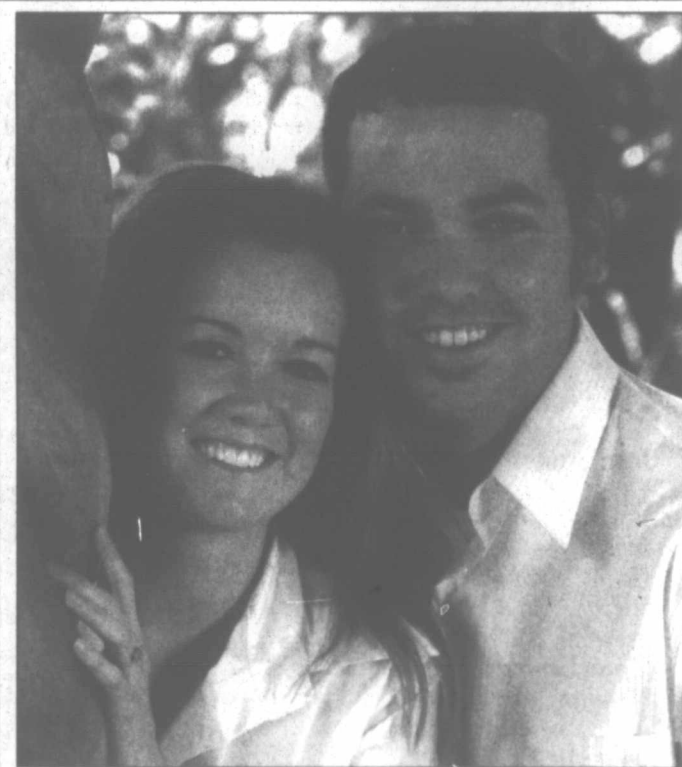
"The same God that created the universe that I study as a scientist is the God who spoke to the Jewish people

of old," he said. But shrill voices from both the scientific and religious communities have created a tense climate for researchers in the United States, said Francis Collins, outgoing director of the

National Human Genome Research Institute and recipient of the Mendel Medal in 1998.

Extremes in the debate can be seen in recent books

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Gibson/Willis

Cassie Gibson and Jacob Willis, both of Pampa, plan to wed July 12 at the Open Range Building in Pampa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Brad and Lisa Gibson of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2003 and from West Texas A&M University in 2007 with a degree in sociology and criminal justice. She is currently employed as an inclusion teacher at PHS. The future bridegroom is the son of Allen and Sandra Willis of Pampa. He graduated from PHS in 2000 and attended Frank Phillips College. He is currently employed at J.W. Power in Pampa.

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Berry

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tion about the USDA dietary guidelines. For bushels of blueberry information and recipes for snacks, breakfast, dessert and more, go to www.blueberry.org. To get a free copy of a leaflet filled with kid-friendly recipes and fun facts, send a SASE to: Welcome Aboard! Leaflet Offer, U.S. Highbush Blueberry Council, 2390 E. Bidwell St. #300, Folsom, CA 95630.

Blueberry-Topped Rice Cakes
Ingredients:
1/2 cup ricotta or cottage cheese
2 teaspoons apricot preserves
4 apple-cinnamon flavored rice cakes
1 cup thinly-sliced fresh fruit (such as apple, pear, banana or peach)
1 cup fresh blueberries

Directions: In a small bowl, stir together ricotta and preserves. Spoon an equal amount on each of the rice cakes almost to the edge. On top of ricotta mixture, arrange fruit slices in circles. Top each with 1/4 cup of the blueberries; serve immediately.

Yield: 4 portions
Per Portion: 150 calories, 5 g protein, 24 g carbohydrate, 4 g fat, 39 mg sodium, 16 mg cholesterol

Blueberry Frozen Yogurt
Ingredients:
2 cups frozen (unthawed) blueberries
1 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt
Directions: In the bowl of a food processor, pulse the frozen berries and yogurt until smooth. Serve immediately.
Yield: 4 (1/2-cup) portions
Per Portion: 90 Calories, 3 g protein, 19 g carbohydrate, 1 g fat, 45 mg sodium, 0 cholesterol

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Pointers for parents

Program designed to protect children with autism

(NAPSA) — Raising a child is a challenge. Raising a child with an illness or disability such as autism is a journey with unprecedented struggles along the way. According to the Autism Society of America (ASA), autism is a complex developmental disability that affects a person's ability to communicate and interact with others. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reports

that autism affects one in 150 children, with a higher concentration among male children, where one in 94 boys are affected. Autism Speaks, a non-profit organization devoted to autism, indicates that autistic children may have impaired communication, social and cognitive skills, very rigid routines and repetitive behaviors. Since autism affects individual children to unpredictable degrees,

there is no textbook method when it comes to caring for an autistic child. The ASA advises parents that it is important to be flexible and open-minded to treatment options, changing paths when need be. Methods for caring for an autistic child should be adapted to the individual child's strengths, weaknesses and needs. Parents should create a safe and nurturing environment for their child, assisting the child during difficult times with positive reinforcement.

There are many resources for parents to help them provide care for a child with autism. The ASA can equip parents of newly diagnosed autistic children with the tools and information they need to treat the condition. Autistic children need to learn how to respond during a



Autism affects a person's ability to communicate and interact with others. It's estimated that it affects one in 150 children.

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

6-28 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE CLOSING YEARS OF LIFE ARE LIKE THE END OF A MASQUERADE PARTY, WHEN THE MASKS ARE DROPPED. — SCHOPENHAUER

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, June 30, 2008:

This year, stop and look around more often. You could be surprised by all the action. Use good sense financially, though you might often be tempted to do otherwise. You need to slow down and not react. As a changeable sign, you often don't center yourself enough. Emotional surprises head down your path. If you are single, be sure the person you choose is footloose and fancy-free. If you are attached, secluded weekends together feed your relationship. If you care, make sure you take off as a duo. GEMINI understands you much better than you know.

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)

★★★★ You often need to make your point; however, perhaps a little more diplomacy and a little less bluntness would work. Investigate news with an eye to resolution. Not everyone has to agree with you! Tonight: On top of your game.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Finances, though generally a strong suit, could challenge even the most financially savvy. How you respond to demands and others' requests could be very different from the norm. With that comes different reactions. Tonight: Pay bills first, then balance your checkbook.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You are in the thick of things. Know when you have done enough and

Remember your objectives. Be ingenious, not a bulldozer. Tonight: Wish upon a star.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Take your time. If you feel like taking a personal day, you might find that this moment is perfect for an exit. You could miss some office fireworks and be much happier as a result. Be positive and forthcoming. Tonight: Not to be found.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Your perspective could surprise you to no end. How you view a personal matter and what you think is going on might be a lot different from reality. Emphasize what you want with an eye to group concerns. You can do it! Tonight: Smile away.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ You might want to step out of the way before someone snags your time, redirecting your attention and sense of direction. In fact, you could wind up handling far more responsibility than you originally anticipated! Tonight: Burning the midnight oil.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Stretch your mind and imagination in order to grasp a concept that seems nearly impossible. If you are involved in a relationship, consider how both of you might be right or can get what you want. Think positively about what might be going on behind the scenes. Tonight: Let your ingenuity choose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Work with one partner with an eye to possibilities. You might not always understand what needs to happen, but this time you will. Though difficult,

in your day. Tonight: Togetherness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You might want to defer to others, especially as they are so sure they are right. What you discover is that life offers many different options. You might want to understand what is happening and what makes your life open up. Tonight: Beam in what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Plug into your work with an eye to accomplishing what is necessary. A nagging memory of the weekend could be encouraging you to take off and enjoy. You know what to do and how to handle this. Tonight: In the game of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Approach what has been trite and routine with an eye to invigorating the process. Sometimes re-framing the situation is best. If you are still bored, you might need to look at a major change. There is no time like the present. Tonight: Go where your interests can be found.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Fatigue could ruin this already tatty day. Others make demands. You are inclined to automatically step up to the plate. Before you do this, stop and think. Maybe you need to say no more often. Tonight: Head home, if you aren't there already.

BORN TODAY

Singer Lena Horne (1917), biochemist Paul Berg (1926), Communist leader Walter Ulbrich (1893)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Relax and revive your energy. Do you feel drained or tired? Listen rather than react! You don't always have to be ready to take action. Try being passive, just for a day. Tonight: Clear out an important errand.

This Week: Say yes to an offer that delights you. A party, as you'll discover, needs only two people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Your libido seems to keep bubbling forth. You could be surprised by everything that heads in your direction. A child or new friend could be very interesting and fun right now. Just hang in there. Tonight: Let it all hang out.

This Week: You get a new or second chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ More than usual, being involved with family, home and personal matters colors your plans. A financial risk might need to be nixed no matter what, no matter how good it looks. Tonight: Entertain at home.

This Week: Playing as the week begins, you might be catching up as the week ends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Your spontaneity is now greeted with a smile. Others seem to bathe in the moment and fun. Good news heads in your direction, and/or a friend plays a very significant role. Just be, and see what occurs. Tonight: You can do nearly no wrong.

This Week: Stop and understand your behavior. A child or loved one piques your interest.

BORN TODAY

Author, aviator Antoine de Saint Exupery (1900), rodeo performer, actor Slim Pickens (1919), astronomer George Ellery Hale (1868)

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, June 29, 2008:

You discover the power of the word "yes" this year. Work as a team, and draw camaraderie as well as success. If you are single, you easily could meet the right person this year. Someone quite significant comes into your life. If you are attached, focus on a mutual goal, and you'll become much closer. In general, success earmarks your actions and decisions. Listen to friends and their opinions. Their ideas only test the validity of yours. TAURUS homes in on you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ You don't need to create challenges where there are none. Loosen up and relax. You will see that someone close could do the unexpected. Just roll with the moment. Don't feel a need to do, but rather hold back. Tonight: Order in.

This Week: Don't stand on ceremony. Let bygones be bygones. An emotional decision is likely to stick.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You seem to be the oil that soothes feelings and makes happenings work. Though you might be surprised at where you find yourself or what you are doing, just hang in there. Socialize and network, but don't forget a key individual. Tonight: Whatever knocks your socks off.

This Week: Expenses mount. Be cautious, understanding that there is a tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★ Know when to pull back and declare enough. If you relax more or go with the flow, life might be much easier. For some, a fun outing with perhaps just one other person might be exactly what the doctor ordered. Tonight: Maintain a low profile.

This Week: Act like you feel. Others will respond. Think over a money decision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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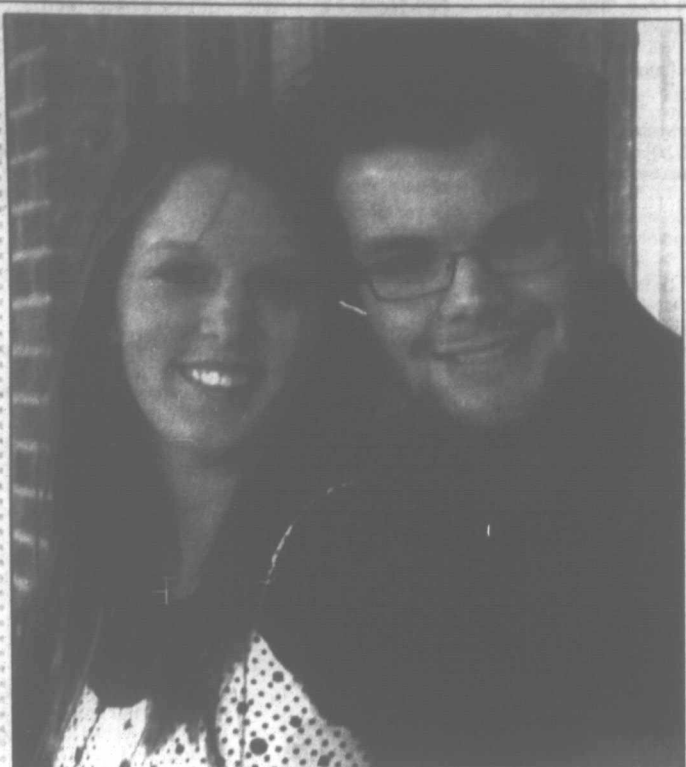
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Stokes/Murray

Kendall Shae Stokes and Matthew Allen Murray, both of Arlington, plan to wed Aug. 1 on the beach at Iberostar Beach Resort in the Riviera Maya, Mexico. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Shane and Sandee Stokes of Pampa; and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hinds of Fletcher, Okla., the late Ronnie Greenway, and Mrs. Linda Stokes and the late Ronny Stokes. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2005, attended Texas Tech University for two years and is currently attending the University of Texas at Arlington. The future bridegroom is the son of Don and Julie Beck, and Harold and Debbie Murray, all of Pampa; and is the grandson of Wayne and Jean Transue of Greenwood, S.C., and Troy Lee and Pat Murray of Pampa. He graduated from PHS in 2003 and holds a Bachelors of Arts degree in political science from TTU. He is currently attending law school at Texas Wesleyan University School of Law in Fort Worth.

Mendel

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by atheists who excoriate faith and in the new Creation Museum in Petersburg, Ky., Collins said. The museum, which advocates a literal interpretation of the Bible, has attracted more than 400,000 visitors since it opened a year ago.

"Mendel would be horrified to see the way in which people are being asked to make a choice between God and science," Collins said. "That's an unnecessary choice."

Most people are inclined both toward a spiritual side of human existence and to trust science as well, said Collins, author of "The Language of God: A Scientist Presents Evidence for Belief."

Catholics are more likely than other Americans to believe in evolution. A survey conducted last year by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life found 58 percent of Catholics believed in evolution compared with 48 percent for the nation

as a whole.

Influential Cardinal Christoph Schoenborn of Vienna, who has been speaking about evolution and faith, has affirmed that the Catholic Church rejects creationism. In a 2007 speech in New York, he said that "the first page of the Bible is not a cosmological treatise about the coming to be of the world in six days." He also said that "the Catholic faith can accept" the possibility that God uses evolution as a tool. But he said science alone cannot explain the origins of the universe.

At Villanova, which serves about 6,300 undergraduates in suburban Philadelphia, a two-day symposium on "Mendel in the 21st Century" is set for September. The school, which already boasts the Mendel Science Center, will also begin a campus-wide sustainability initiative.

In addition, Villanova is sponsoring "Gregor Mendel: Planting the Seeds of Genetics" through Sept. 28 at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. The national traveling exhibit uses interactive displays to show how Mendel determined the laws of heredity, and where science

has gone since then — from the discovery of DNA to modern-day genetics.

Mendel's research literally grew from 28,000 pea plants in the garden of his abbey in what is now the Czech Republic. His glasses, microscope, slides, journals, gardening tools and his own notated copy of "On the Origin of Species" — the seminal book on evolution by Charles Darwin — are included in the exhibit.

Mendel's work was not recognized until after he died and many of his personal effects were not saved. He presented his findings in 1865 but they were largely overlooked until other scientists essentially replicated them at the turn of the century.

"The world wasn't quite ready for what he had discovered," said Jacquie Genovesi, senior director of education at the Academy of Natural Sciences. "What he discovered was pretty amazing."

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COLLEGE STATION — Elizabeth Ann Etier and Ryan Michael Zemanek, both from Pampa, graduated this spring from Texas A&M University's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The graduation speaker was Eric M. Bost,

U.S. Ambassador to South Africa. Among his responsibilities is overseeing President Bush's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief, which provides treatment to more than 2 million South Africans infected with HIV/AIDS. Bost has served as Under Secretary for

Food, Nutrition and Consumer Services and the Commissioner and Chief Executive Officer of the Texas Department of Human Services.

Bost said students should take time and think before they spoke or acted. He said

there was always time to pause and consider what should be your next action.

This semester, Texas A&M awarded a record 5,484 degrees to graduates in the two-day graduation ceremonies, which were recently held at Reed Arena.

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