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Pampa honor graduates recognized Twenty-four members of class. To earn Superintendent She received confirmation at the Pampa High School Class Scholar, a student must score Zion Lutheran Church. She is of 2008 have earned the rank a 1900 or better on the SAT president of Future Farmers of honor graduate, according exam and/or a 29 on the ACT

Principal Danny Seabourn.

added Superintendent Scholar.

rian of her graduating class, Society (NHS). and Kayla Mendoza is salutatorian.

To qualify as an honor Superintendent Scholars.

to Superintendent Barry exam in addition to complet- Students Against Destructive Haenisch and High School ing four or more Advanced Decisions. She is a Lone Star Placement Courses and par- Farmer Degree recipient and Three students carry the ticipating in the PSAT as a a People to People Student distinction of high school junior. They Ambassador of the Year must also strive to be a mem- nominee. Kristen Dunn is valedicto- ber of the National Honor

> Dunn, Andrew

graduate, a student is Dunn, daughter of Randy cer. She plans to attend the required to place in the top 10 and Brenda Dunn, earned a percent of the graduating grade point average of 4.346.

of America, NHS and

Dunn has won numerous stock show awards, is active Mendoza and in Future Farmers of Roy are all American, is a member of D-FY-IT and plays varsity soc-

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Kristen Dunn Valedictorian

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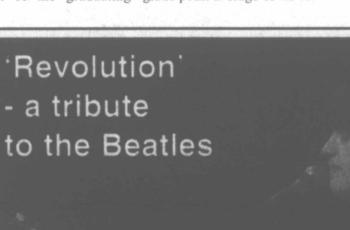
SALES & RENTAL

Ad campaign to change, says Beef **Council Chair**

By David Bowser The Pampa News

PERRYTON -- Sam Elliott is out. Matthew McConaughey is in.

Richard Wortham, executive vice president of the Texas Beef Council, told cattlemen here Monday night that the 'Beef - It's What's for Dinner' has been one of the most successful advertising campaigns in the past 14 years, but this year there will be changes to the campaign.





Pampa News photos by Randy Pribble

The Pampa Community Concert presented Revolution - a tribute to the Beatles last night at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The free concert featured TimPiper as John Lennon (right), Jim Neil as Paul McCartney (above), Greg Piper as George Harrison and Lex Perez as Ringo Starr. The band took the stage dressed as they appeared in the early 1960s below and gradually changed costumes and music through the evening to show the changes as the band evolved. The Association's 2008-09 mem-* bership drive is under way now.



"Eighty-six percent of consumers in the United States know that tagline," Wortham said.

The rodeo music and the voice of actor Sam Elliott have resonated well with consumers, but he said that this year there have been some changes.

In the past, Wortham said the advertising campaign has centered on two messages, enjoyment and nutrition.

"What they've done at the national level is combine those two methods into a campaign called permissible passion," Wortham said. "It talks about the passion of beef, the strength of beef and the power of protein."

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Stray dogs need to be reported, says AC officer

By JULIE ANN THOMPSON The Pampa News

.If a dog, any dog, is running loose it needs to be reported. That's the stance Animal Control Supervisor Sandy Burns takes when discussing what could be constituted as a dangerous animal.

"What sets off a dog?" Burns said. "It could be a bicycle, a water sprinkler, a walker ... you never know."

According to Burns, what constitutes a dangerous animal is one that attacks a person, not necessarily one that attacks another animal. When a dangerous animal is reported, Burns, with the help of the police department, begins a thorough investigation.

"We do background checks for any past history with the animal. We conduct interviews with neighbors and I'll talk to the mail carrier," Burns said, "Just because one person says an animal is dangerous doesn't mean it is."

If an animal is declared dangerous, the owner is given certain requirements in order to keep the ani-

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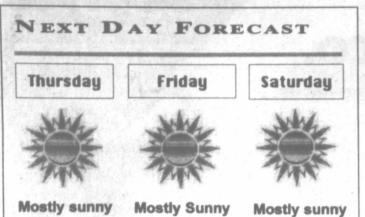


Chamber of Commerce's Annual Pampa Partnership Golf Tournament

For information call 669-3241

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Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 79. Southwest wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 53. Northeast wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 80. Eastnortheast wind 5 to 15 mph becoming south-southeast. Winds could gust as high as 20 mph.

Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 57. South wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 78. Northnorthwest wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 47. Northeast wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

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CAER Meeting

The Gray County Committee for Awareness changes to their by-laws. and Emergency Response, CAER, Local and Planning Emergency Committee, LEPC, will meet beginning at 11:45 Public Education and a.m., May 13, at Plaza III.

meeting, the two groups the Emergency Response will consider keeping the and Resource Committee, ty, according to Chairman be Sept. 16, at Plaza III. Joe Millican.

They will also consider They are expected to appoint chairmen to the Right to Know and Certification Committee, Information Committee, At their regular quarterly Training Committee, and two committees as one enti- Their next meeting will



Services tomorrow

Newhouse, Virginia Grace "Gracie" Newhouse - 2 p.m. Llano Cemetery in Amarillo

Virginia Grace 'Gracie' Newhouse, 81 She married John A. friends and former patients

Virginia Grace "Gracie" Newhouse, 81, of Pampa, Texas, died May 5, 2008, at Pampa.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 8, 2008, at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo with the Rev. Carl Novian, associate pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Newhouse was born Oct. 5, 1926, in Shamrock where she attended school. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1948, moving garden and take to Amarillo for several years care of all her pets. before returning to Pampa.

who will miss her greatly. Newhouse in May of 1965 in Pampa. He preceded her in death in 2003. brothers, Arthur Gowin of

Andrews, and Charles Gracie graduated from nursing school in Lubbock, Gowin and wife Rose Ann of earning her LVN license. Pampa; one stepdaughter,

She worked at the Worley Hospital Highland General Hospital for several years. Gracie was an exceptional artist who did oil paintings, drawings and crafted pottery.

She also loved to Newhouse

Gracie had numerous Dodd of Lubbock; five

Emergency Services

and

Sheriff

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests today.

Tuesday, May 6 Lorena Rodriguez, 34, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO on a bond surrender for leaving the scene of an accident.

Josue Edilberto Silva, 26, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO to serve a sentence.

Steven Lee Stamps, 27, of Littlefield was arrested by GCSO on a probation violation for possession/use of inhalant/ingesting a volume of a chemical.

Pampa was arrested in the 800 block of Oklahoma by Pampa Police Department for aggravated assault with a

Pampa was arrested by GCSO for no valid driver's license.

Wednesday, May 7 Edward Gonzales, 42, of Spring was arrested in the 700 block of Henry by PPD on a Hidalgo County warrant for theft of property over \$50 and under \$500.

Fire

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, May 6

8:52 a.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to Sammy Ray Doyle, 46, of the 1000 block of Price Road. on a controlled burn.

9:33 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the same location in the 1000 ed and the fire was extinguished.

Survivors include two

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Gowin of Pampa;

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Pampa, and Teresa

3:10 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to the 300 block of South Gray on a medical assist.

5:52 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to the 1000 block of North Hobart on an electrical short. A motor in an air conditioning unit had shorted out so the power to the unit was turned off.

8:40 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to the corner of Hobart and Randy Madson on a motor vehicle accident. No injuries were reported and a small amount of hazardous material was removed from the roadway.

5:41 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to

10:10-10:25 - Break

Resource Specialist

10:25-10:55 - Invasive

10:55-11:25 - Antlerless

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Ambulance

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

Tuesday, May 6 2:10 p.m. – A mobile ICU Pampa responded to Regional Medical Center and transported one patient to another health care facili-

6:15 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of South Gray and transported a patient to PRMC.

8:47 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of North Nelson and transported a patient to PRMC.

Wednesday, May 7 5:51 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block

of North Wells and transported a patient to PRMC.

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Clarendon College to hold classes for small acreage land owners

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The Pampa News

Clarendon College will hold classes tomorrow about managing small acreages for wildlife in the Bairfield Building and Taylor Lakes



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BASIC LAWN Care. Call 665-0310 leave message.

By JULIE ANN THOMP- WMA from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 County Extension Agent p.m.

"This is for any small Programs by Weldon Sears, Lunch acreage land owners that District Conservationist have ten plus acres," Brandon McGinty of the Restoration: Pole Planting Texas Agrilife Extension Technique by Gene Miller, Service said. The intent of the day's

classes is to increase awareness for wildlife opportuni- Riparian Brush Management Cadenhead, TAES ties and to help small land by Chip Ruthven, Project owners to increase their Leader of Texas Parks and for wildlife habitat improveincome through things like Wildlife hunting, fishing and bird watching. The schedule for the day is

as follows: 8:30-9:00 - Registration

9:00-9:10 - Welcome by Burning: The Ecological TPWD Leonard Hayes, Donley Role of Fire by Gene Miller,

Technical Guidance Biologist 11:55-12:45 - Catered 9:10-9:40 - Farm Bill

12:45-3:30 - Field 9:40-10:10 - Riparian Exercises @ Taylor Lakes WMA

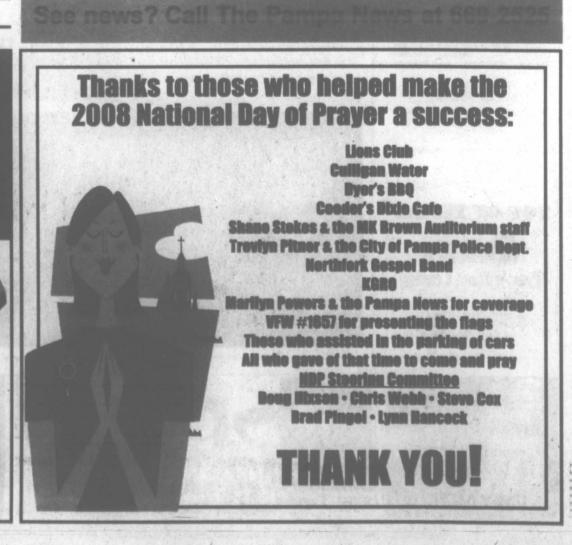
- Plant Identification: Technical Guidance Biologist Dana Wright **TPWD/NRCS Staff**

- Forage Inventories: J.F

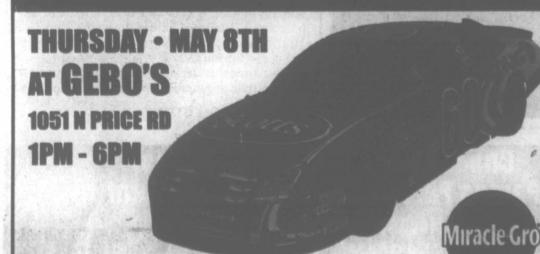
- Grazing small acreages ment: Chip Ruthven, TPWD - Wetland Moist-soil : White-tailed Deer Harvest by Management: Bill Johnson, 1

Jeff Bonner, Natural TPWD - Habitat Management

11:25-11:55 - Prescribed Practices: Michael Janis,



The No. 60 Scotts Miracle-Gro **NASCAR** Nationwide Series CAR is making a Pit Stop!



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At the national level, the Joint Advertising Committee of the beef federation and the beef board also replaced Sam Elliott with actor Matthew McConaughey, a Texan with ties to the cattle industry.

"You have to remember that Sam Elliott has been the voice of the beef industry for the last 14 years," Wortham said.

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As Wortham started the third week of a three-week tour of the state with officials from the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and the Texas and Southwest he liked Sam Elliott, but Cattle Raisers Association, he said that in earlier meetings in East Texas and South Texas, producers lamented the loss of Elliott, but the women at the meetings

liked the change. tising Wortham said, thinks checkoff fund. That McConaughey will be money, Wortham said, very effective with their goes to pay for research, target audience.

Ross Wilson, chief ing. executive officer of the

Texas Cattle Feeders Association, admitted that his wife and daughter over-ruled him.

Wortham said the campaign would be reviewed at the end of the year.

The advertising campaign is funded by the beef checkoff. Each time a The cattlemen's adver- cattleman sells an animal, committee, he pays one dollar into the promotion and advertis-

The new radio spots

with McConaughey are now being aired in advance of the summer grilling season, Wortham said.

"There are 10 new radio spots that are reaching out missible passion campaign."

McConaughey includes only his voice, Wortham said. It does not include public appearances.

checkoff-funded advertis- television. ing has focused on radio

sion because television is so expensive.

"It's real expensive," he said. "We haven't advertised on TV in the last four years, at least."

The beef council, howto consumers with the per- ever, does partner with other companies, such as A-1 Steak Sauce, in some The contract with television advertising, he said.

Wortham said they are probably reaching more of their target audience by Wortham said that the radio than they were with

There has also been and print and not televi- some new print advertis-

ing that has been developed with this campaign, Wortham said.

Called "Beefscapes," it revolves around the "Land of Lean Beef." Beef is used to form landscapes in the photographs used in the advertising.

"We are excited about the opportunity to move in direction," new a "The Wortham said. power of protein message gives us a lot of opportunity to spin this beef message in a lot of different ways."

Honors

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College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at Texas Tech University and major in food technology.

Mendoza, daughter of Ruben and Lena Mendoza, is a National

major and an All-Region Band member. She carried a 4.178 GPA. She made National Latin Exam Summa Cum Laude, belongs to both PHS Band and Jazz Band, and is a

Hispanic Scholar, a drum University of Oklahoma and major in pharmacy.

Other Honor Graduates include: JaCee Villarreal, Kristopher Boyd, Andrew Roy, Claire Boyd, Kailee Intemann, Lidia Salazar, Lacy Loving, Brody member of NHS. She Russell, Haili Kotara. plans to attend the Michael May, Lindsey

Schafer, Erica Schepp, Ryne Malone, Krista Shults, LaTeasa Wheat, Sara Smith, Jesse Finney, Jennifer Cox and Meagan Crawford.

(Editor's Note: The

Riley, Monica Schepp, Honors Graduates, their featured in tomorrow's

Kourtney Farmer, Garnett plans and photos will be issue of The Pampa News,

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More people with Hispanic last names registering to vote in Texas elections

DALLAS (AP) — Voter all of 2007. registration among Dallas 2008, records show.

More than 7,500 resiadministrator Sherbet.

newly-registered Spanish- said. non beyond surnamed voters could

County residents with to soar through the Oct. 6, have been working to people turning of voting Spanish surnames climbed the cutoff for registering to increase citizenship and age in the first four months of vote in the November voter registration among elections, Sherbet said.

A presidential election dents with Hispanic last year and "the dynamic of registered voters with citizens, and I think it will names registered to vote candidates that we have" Spanish surnames jumped make for a better Dallas," during that time, said have boosted voter regis- by 10 percent from the said Anchia, Dallas County elections tration. Concerns about 2004 election, compared worked on citizenship and Bruce illegal immigration, the with a 4 percent increase voter registration drives as economy and the Iraq war in the overall number of chairman of the National At the current pace, also contributed, Sherbet registered voters, accord- Association of Latino

"It is not just one thing of State's Office. easily surpass the 8,000 you can point to," he said, State Rep. Rafael voters with Hispanic last "But those things adding Anchia thinks the registranames who registered in up have caused this situa- tion numbers show politi-

tion."

immigrants.

Statewide, the number residents want to become ing to the Texas Secretary Elected and Appointed

cal interest by newly-natu-Voter rolls are expected A coalition of groups ralized citizens and young

"It makes me very excited that legal permanent who's Officials.



Strays

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mal including carrying \$100,000 worth of liability insurance. The owner also must provide ade-

quate fencing or a secure the rest of its life," Burns ous animal consists of fillinclosure, register the animal and notify authorities if they happen to move.

said.

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Viewpoints

A college suited to the community's need

Foundation. The foundation was formed in 1995 as a non-profit corporation to provide support for Clarendon College's Pampa Center.

The Center was holding classes in the Sam Houston Elementary School Building. Through the generosity of Pampans, businesses, and foundations, funds were raised to provide the wonderful facility we currently have.

We have maintained the building with donations to this date. We strive to build a curriculum that will meet the needs of Gray County Business with qualified workforce.

As the manager of the Panhandle Worksource I work with these employers

workforce for the medical field.

Approximately 20 years ago, I started giving typing tests and introducing students from the Office Technology program to our services to help them find employment after graduation. I have watched many

students graduate from this class and go on to lead wonderful lives with

a good wage and promise of the future. We need to be able to continue to offer

these types of vocational classes and bring more like them to the area. We are so proud of the LVN program that was started January and applicants on a daily basis. I see the need 2006, even though we are completely out of college in the state that has recently been

I am a member of the Pampa Center for welders, machinists, truck drivers, and space and moved vending machines into the hall in order to get classrooms for the pro-

gram. Both the Office Technology and the LVN program have had nearly 100 percent placement.

We have watched our customers come in for help to attend the Computer Technology course offered at the Pampa Center. It is

with great pride we see students graduate with the knowledge they need to go into a demand occupation such as computers.

As we look toward the future, one source of Economic Development is in wind energy. Clarendon College is the only community

approved to teach the wind energy program and offer graduates a certificate and/or associate degree.

Our dream is to add medical programs, including Registered Nursing, in the future. We would love to see a workforce center building constructed in order to bring these programs to the Pampa Center. The maintenance tax will allow the college to build a building and increase our programs.

With the implementation of the maintenance tax, we are assured Gray County will be provided a college campus we can all be proud of and that it will continue to grow and educate our many diverse citizens with programs suited to their needs.

Putting the blame where it belongs

In case you haven't noticed, gas prices are soaring, hiking the cost of food and just about everything else. If you believe Hillary Clinton, the blame for all this lies on the shoulders of those greedy oil companies and their bloated profit margins, a notion that like just about every other snake-oil remedy she tries to peddle is simply not the case.

We're in the mess in which we find ourselves because of a small handful of people with the money and the power to inflict grievous harm on their fellow humans, whom they just happen to despise.

It's about time for you and your fellow Americans to know just who they are and what they are doing to all of us in the name of saving the planet that for millions of years has shown to be perfectly capable of saving itself without their help.

If you are really sick and tired of \$4 gasoline, really



in Alaska or the Gulf of Mexico or in the continental U.S. - where billions of gallons of petroleum are just waiting to be tapped - or build refineries, these three people stand in your way.

They are John Flicker of National Audubon the Society, Frances Beinecke of the Natural Resources Defense Council, and Trip Van Noppen of the organization Earthjustice.

Flicker and Beinecke both live and work in New York City where they probably don't own cars, and they are happy that you have to spend more and more of your budget on food and fuel. You are being punished for being Americans.

Van Noppen runs

for petroleum here in North America. After all, if the Chinese are drilling for oil in the Gulf of Mexico, shouldn't we be allowed to do so, too?

They must be made to feel pressure - the pressure you feel every day when you juggle your budget to cope with 6700. rising prices. These three people set energy policy in this country. They order Reid and Pelosi to do their bidding, and thanks to them and their allies in the radical environmental

our rights to find and drill movement we are getting economically weaker.

Call John Flicker at the Audubon Society at (212) 979-3000.

Call Frances Beinecke at the NRDC at (212) 727-2700

Call Trip Van Noppen at Earthjustice at (510) 550-

One more thing. I wrote earlier that the environmental extremists hate humanity. They think there are too many of us, and they won't be happy until an awful lot of

us are gone.

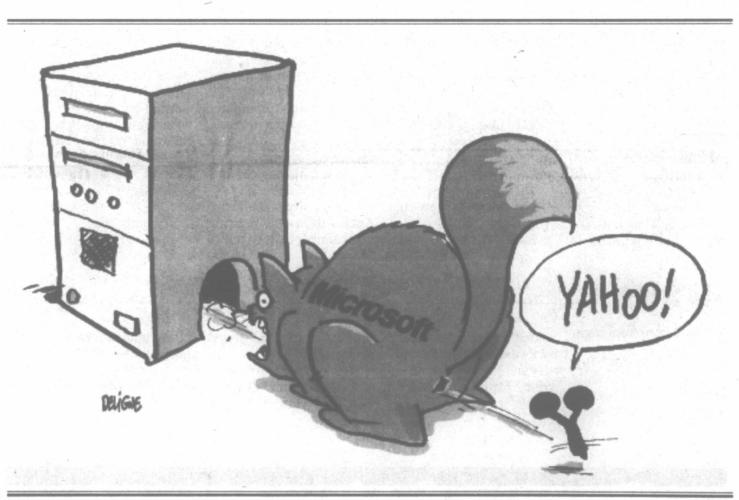
Most won't say it, but here's what two of them are quoted as saying in Johah Goldberg's book "Liberal Fascism." "When Charles Wurster, chief scientist for the Environmental Defense Fund was told that banning DDT would probably result in millions of deaths he replied 'This is as good a way to get rid of them as any." And a million did die.

Finnish environmental guru Pentti Linkola "argues that the earth is a sinking

ship, and a chosen remnant must head for the lifeboats. Said Linkola, 'Those who hate life try to pull more people on board and drown everybody. Those who love and respect life use axes to chops off extra hands hanging on the gunwale.""

Beware of environmentalists bearing axes.

-Mike Reagan, the elder son of the late President Ronald Reagan, is heard on more than 200 talk-radio stations nationally as part of the Radio America Network.



Kathy Cota Guest columnist

sick of being dependent on foreign oil, and equally as sick of seeing your food bills go up, the conventional wisdom would lead you to blame the likes of Nancy Pelosi and Harry Reid. But that's a waste of time, as is blaming George Bush or the oil companies.

None of them make environmental policy. That policy is set by three individuals two who are located in New York City. If you want to drill of the way and stop impeding

Earthjustice from Oakland, Calif. None of these three are in touch with America. They hate America. They hate you. And they want your gas to cost \$8 a gallon.

Earlier this year, they filed a lawsuit to prevent drilling for oil and natural gas in Alaska. This is just a leading tactic in their arsenal. All of you need to call these three and demand that they get out

TODAY IN HISTORY

(AP) — Today is Wednesday, May 7, the 128th day of 2008. There are 238 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 7, 1915, nearly 1,200 people died when a German torpedo sank the British liner RMS Lusitania off the Irish coast.

On this date:

In 1789, the first inaugural ball was held in New York in honor of President and Mrs. Washington.

In 1812, poet Robert Browning was born in London.

In 1833, composer Johannes Brahms was born in Hamburg, Germany.



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there is nothing new on the face of the earth. Here's a more casualties on all sides. quotation cited by Mark The only thing that delaying Twain around the turn of the our departure from Iraq will 19th century. Read it and see if you don't recognize it is from today's political dis- casualties course:

"Even if the war be wrong we are in it and must fight it out: we cannot retire from it without dishonor."

That war was in the Philippines. Perhaps you remember it from your history books. We "liberated" the country from the clutch of Spanish colonialism, but then decided we would just replace the Spanish rather than grant the people independence. They resisted, and we fought a second war in the islands against Filipino patriots.

Today, all of our politicians, with few exceptions, take the same position in regard to Iraq: Well, it may have been the wrong thing to do, but we're there and we can't leave without a victory. I heard the same refrain about the Vietnam War. Whatever happened to the saying "Inglorious peace is better than a dishonorable war"? The only thing that collapsed education system,

Vietnam accomplished was accomplish

more Charley on all sides. Reese Why would it be Columnist a stain on our honor

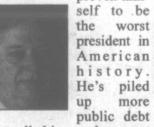
to end the occupation of Iraq and hand than all his predecessors the country back to the Iraqi people to govern as they please? It is, after all, their country, not ours; the oil is their oil, not ours. Not one candidate has the guts to say, "As soon as I'm president, I will order American troops to begin withdrawal." What happens after we leave is an Iraqi problem, not ours. Americans had better get

shut of their imperial deluin. sions and fast, because we are following the path of every empire that has ever existed toward bankruptcy. Do you really want high gas prices, food rationing, health-care rationing and unbearable debt? What kind of standard of living do you think we can maintain with a

debilitated manufacturing sector and a debt-imploded failed economy?

Bush has W. George proven him-

more



combined. He's ruined America's reputation among the nations of the world. He's wearing out an Army far too small to do what he demands of it. His diplomacy is a joke. His administration is riddled with dishonest and incompetent people. I don't know what world his little mind inhabits, but it's not the one the rest of us live

Rupert Murdoch, the media mogul, had the nerve to say recently at a meeting of the Atlantic Council what our own politicians are too cowardly to say - namely that our so-called North **Atlantic Treaty Organization** allies are not pulling their at P.O. Box 2446, Orlando, own weight. They, of course, never have. One reason we

brainless in our country have been paying for the defense of Europe and Japan ever since the end of World War II

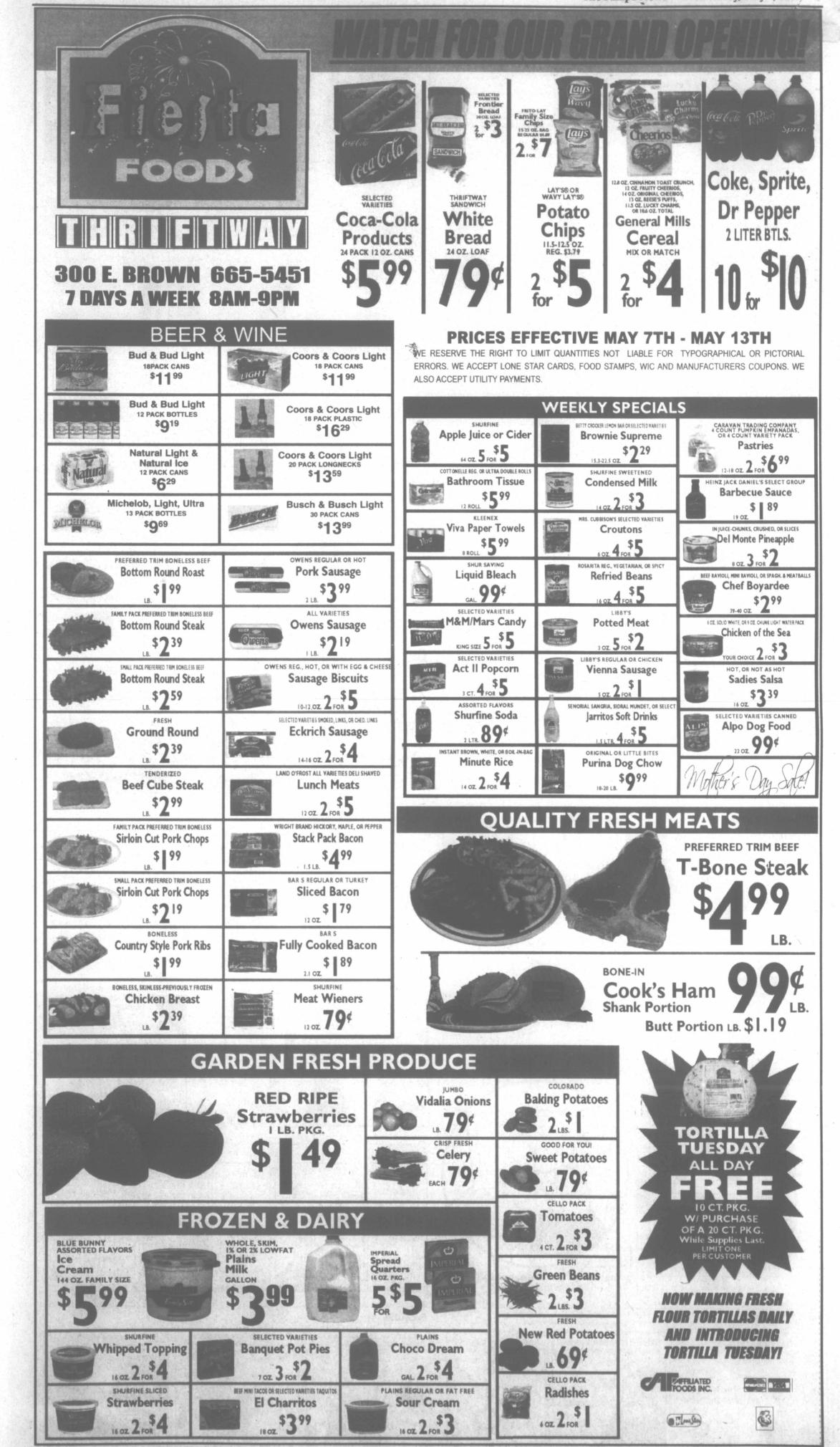
That allowed Europe and Japan to modernize their factories while ours deteriorated. We are no longer the arsenal of democracy. In fact, most of our strategic weapons require imports. If we continue to overplant grains and irrigate normally dry land, we will soon be dependent on imports for food. It's all well and good that foreign car companies build plants here to take advantage of our relatively cheap labor (compared with their own countries), but one should not forget that the profits from those countries flow back across the seas.

For a republic to survive, it needs a well-educated people with self-discipline and high morals, healthy agricultural and manufacturing bases, sound money and a frugal but wise government. don't see much of that around these days.

-Write to Charley Reese FL 32802.

History has a way of always repeating itself Truly, sometimes I think delaying our departure from a broken infrastructure, a are so in debt is that the

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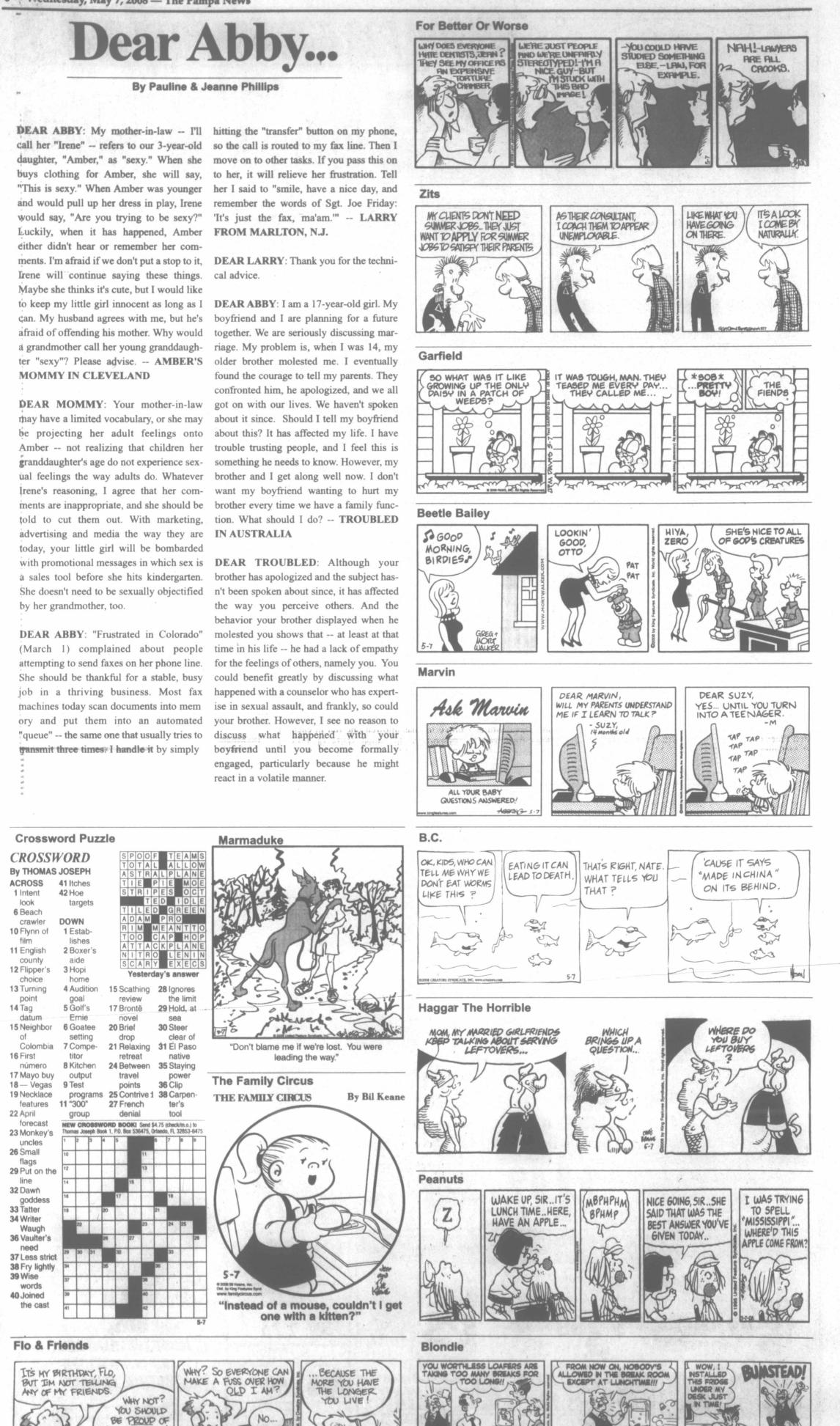
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Eastern Panhandle American Red Cross 4-Person Scramble Woods Flight May 3, 2008

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Cloest to the Pin O. Sargent (#8) C. Davis (#12) B. King (#15)

Longest Drive

Country Club results

Ladies Invatational Pampa Country Club Golf Course May 3, 2008

1st Place (121) E. Langley M. Goad J. Rollins J. Dement

2nd Place (126) G. Brasher J. Viers S. McFatridge J. Goad

3rd Place (130) P. McGuire L. Keel A. Steward

4th Place (64) O.K. Lee J. Lee C. Lee B. Silva H. Hollar (#6)

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L. Olsen Y. Bell 7th Place (132) T. Brandt J. Swope

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9th Place (134) C. Melton C. Lynch M. Sloan J. Jeffe

Glo-Valve defeats Rotary Club 24-3

Krysten Miller stroked

Tyler Powell doubled in a run

and scored. Trey Miller

made two runs and added a

Michaela Wells came in to

score two times and had one

Slatten with a double and

Zwicki with a single had

Lambright, Slatten and

Zwicki scored Rotary's runs.

for Glo-Valve included Ryan

Powell's catching a twisting

foul fly near the third base

dugout, and Tyler Powell's

throwing a runner out at

been moved to Friday

because of a school conflict.

Glo-Valve will take on

p.m. while Rotary and Cabot

Corporation clash at 7:45

The Pampa Optimist

Youth Club is a Pampa

Thursday's games have

home from shortstop.

Outstanding fielding plays

once and knocked in a run.

Rotary's hits.

Casey

Tyler

Chance Douglas, Aaron Allen and Jordan Lemons led two hits, scored twice and a 17 hit attack as Glo-Valve had three RBI. Service swept past Rotary Martindale had a hit and one Club 24-3 Tuesday as regular RBI to go along with three season play in the Pampa runs scored. Ryan Powell Optimist 11-12 Cal Ripken had two hits and three runs. League reached the half-way point.

Glo-Valve, 8-1, maintained its one-game lead over hit. Nickie Wells scored Celanese Corporation, 7-2, a twice, had a hit and two RBI. 10-0 winnner over Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance Agency in the late game. RBI. J. T. Skinner scored Ben Arbuckle was credited with the Celanese win. Cyler Clifton and Thomas Haley also pitched for Celanese. Tanner Logan and Jonathan Doyle hurled for DFB.

Krysten Miller gained her second win of the season for Glo-Valve against no losses. She allowed no runs or hits in two innings. She struck out five and walked two. Allen finished up for Glo-Valve. He was touched for three unearned runs and two hits. He struck out one and did not walk a batter.

Joseph Slatten, Hunter Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Hall and Dylan Zwicki Insurance Agency at 5:45 pitched for Rotary.

Glo-Valve's Lemons scored three times and had three RBI. Allen tallied twice with five RBI. Douglas made two runs United Way agency.

Rangers beat Mariners 10-1

p.m.

SEATTLE (AP) — Major hot. league RBIs leader Josh victory over the sinking month.

Signed to a minor-league Hamilton, Michael Young contract in March, Ponson and David Murphy drove in has allowed one run in each three runs each to support of his three starts (a 1.33 stingy starter Sidney Ponson ERA) since his recall from in the Texas Rangers' 10-1 Triple-A Oklahoma last

Hamilton, who took a



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| J. Marx | L. Autry |
| | J. Jones |
| 5th Place (131) | |
| M. McCormick | 11th Place (139) |
| S. Rose | C. Crossland |
| S. Sizemore | J. Thompson |
| | E. Haynes |
| 6th Place (131) | T. Kaufman |

Thompson makes hole in one

James Thompson made a hole in one on the number six hole at Hidden Hills Golf Course recently He sank the number six shot, an estimated 150 yards long, with an eight iron. Witnesses were Thompson's parents, Jack and Linda.



Chase Landers, 6, hit the Wood Group team's first home run of the season recently. The homer was also Lander's first.

Seattle Mariners on Tuesday night.

time in seven games before run homer off Baek into the the smallest crowd in Safeco second deck to make it 10-0. Field history to move back That gave him 36 RBIs and into a last-place tie in the AL was the final blow of a West. Mariners hitters con- seven-run third, the Rangers' tinued their mostly punchless most productive inning of the season with just seven harm- season. less hits in seven innings off Ponson (2-0), who worked the fifth, on consecutive douquickly and at times effort- bles by Wladimir Balentien lessly. He struck out two and and Ichiro Suzuki. walked one.

runs in three innings on just Batista (2-4) walked Young, six hits and seven walks. Hamilton, Brandon Boggs Seattle starter Miguel Batista and Frank Catalanotto. 2-4) and Cha Seung Baek Milton Bradley sprinkled in walked 10 in all.

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One night after a win Murphy hit a sacrifice fly sparked Mariners talk of among those walks. Batista merely getting back to .500, somehow escaped his 44-Seattle played like its listless, pitch inning down only 2-0. humiliated

> HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, ease. Your ability to see past the obvious SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) May 7, 2008:

The bad vibe The unexpected occurs when you least expect it this year. You might get what you want, and what you are about to lasso in could vanish out of the blue. You the learn that you can count on the unpredictable. Stability comes through perpetual change this year. If you are single, you have a lot of animal magnetism. Others see you as poised and together. Curb a tendency to want to possess others. If you are attached, the two of you need to express more of your instinctual, raw feelings - i.e., turn up the heat. crowd GEMINI helps you spend and also make money.

> 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) ★★★★★ Stay on top of your work. If you want to do something differently, now is a good time. Move on a project. You could discover that you will see a situation differently if you just listen. A friend points to a better idea. Tonight: Hang out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** An unexpected demand or request could create more pressure than in the past. Are you judging your need to meet this demand? If so, rethink this idea. Put 100 percent into a job. A boss will notice your high performance. Tonight: Your treat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** Someone who has more impact than you would like him or her to might be tense. Do your best with this erratic personality. Answers come forward with

game off Monday for the first Seattle lost for the sixth time this season, hit a three-5-7

Seattle finally scored in

After Ian Kinsler led off The Rangers scored 10 the game with a double,

an RBI groundout and

and comes up with a solution come forward. Tonight: Sav ves. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Share more of yourself. If you think someone is subversive or creating a problem where there is none, step back. You don't need to be involved. Give a trusted loved one the benefit of the doubt. Think through a decision. Tonight: Get some extra R and R. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ If you could choose whatever you want, what would that be? Focus on what can happen or what you would like to evolve. A partner joins in on a project. The two of you create something even better. Tonight: Emphasize what you can

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Defer to a boss, even if you don't agree. You observe that others have different opinions. No one seems to agree with you. Listen to advice, keeping in mind your loyalties. A strong stand might not be necessary, but it could be important. Tonight: A must appearance. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Your mind calls the shots. You know what you want and what is important. Ideas simply become actions, and what you thought was impossible could evolve. Be open and don't hold yourself back, if possible. Tonight: Read between the lines

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Work with one other person, and you'll succeed. Your ability to understand what motivates someone comes through. You become this person's natural cheerleader, and he or she yours. Enjoy what is happening around you. Tonight: Dinner for two.

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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 allhints. Each day the code letters are different.

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> \star \star \star \star Defer to someone you really care about. If you think before you take action, you might not follow through. Realize the role of your instincts in your life. Your popularity soars, but don't avoid looking at an upset. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★ You might be too focused on getting the job done. Know that you might do better if you relax. Sometimes simply going with the flow is the right way to go. For once, let go of being such a workaholic. Tonight: Spearhead fun. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Just being yourself works with your interpersonal relationships. The only area to keep your eye on is your finances. Extra care goes a long way if you relax and understand. Not everyone thinks like you do. Tonight: Let the fun, times roll.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** The unexpected forces you to stop and sit back. Sometimes a little soulsearching helps, especially when dealing with family or a domestic matter. Stay vested, even if you are thinking about revising your choices. Tonight: At home.

HISTORICAL FIGURES BORN TODAY

Argentina political leader Eva Peron. (1919), Russian composer Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky (1840), English poet Robert Browning (1812) * * *

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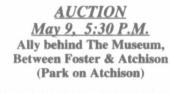
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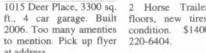
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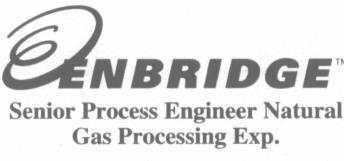
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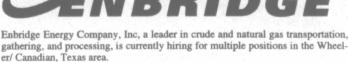
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