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Pampan's sculpture stands at Shiloh



In Sander's sculpture, "Passing of Honor," a Confederate soldier takes the Confederate flag from a fallen flag boy while another soldier stands guard over him at the height of the Battle of Shiloh during the Civil War.

By DARLENE BIRKES
Special to The News

Awesome, spell-binding, moving, spectacular — said bystanders viewing Gerald Sanders' sculpture, "Passing of Honor," unveiled with the boom of a cannon Friday afternoon, June 3, during the monument dedication at the Water Oaks Pond, Shiloh National Military Park, in southwestern Tennessee.

The unveiling by Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen and children of Confederate ancestry was the climax of a two-day celebration June 2-3 that included a Ladies' Tea, followed by a banquet hon-

oring Sanders on June 2 at the Old English Inn in Jackson.

The following morning, the annual Confederate Decoration Day service was held at the trenches monument in Shiloh Park, where 500 Confederate soldiers had been buried in one of the mass graves following the Shiloh Battle of April 6-7, 1862.

The words of the Shiloh song, "standing in the presence of the past," depicted the theme of the occasion, as members of several Sons of the Confederate Veteran Camps and United Daughters of the Confederacy presented

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Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen, left, congratulates Pampa artist Gerald Sanders after the monument dedication.

Local group travels to Tennessee for unveiling

Editor's Note: Pampan Loreale Cooley share her comments and comments of others on going to Jackson Tennessee for the dedication of Gerald Sanders' sculpture, "The Passing of Honor."

By LORALEE COOLEY
Special to The Pampa News

It's hard to tell what might come of a chance encounter at the local

Albertson's Grocery Store. Several years ago (about six, I think), I was going into the store for a quick purchase, and ran into Gerald Sanders as he was leaving. "Quick" became impossible, because he and I began a marathon conversation as he enthralled me with the story of his new commission to design a major sculpture for the Shiloh Battleground and Cemetery near Jackson, Tenn.

It's taken this long for that sculpture to be ready for dedication. And it finally happened on Friday, June 3, 2005 ... Confederate Decoration Day. During our conversation in the middle of the grocery store, I decided that I wanted to attend that dedication, whenever it would be. And I did ... by traveling there via a chartered bus that carried several Pampans (or nearly so) to Tennessee

as a show of support for Sanders and his work.

Last February, my husband Ed and I had stopped at a visitor's center near Jackson, en route home from Virginia, and attempted to get some information about this dedication ceremony, which was already scheduled for June. We met some friendly people at that visitor's center, but

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Success smells sweet

Xeriscape demonstration garden features plants that need less water

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER -- The Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District is enjoying the sweet smell of success. The Xeriscape demonstration garden is in bloom.

This is the second year for the garden on the east side of the White Deer offices at the corner of Omohundro Street and Third Street. It features samples of some 46 different plants, herbs and grasses.

"We used low water use plants," said C.E. Williams, general manager of the PGWCD.

Bart Wyatt, the district's director of education, said that all the plants are drought tolerant.

"A lot of them are native to this area," Wyatt said.

Amy Crowell, the district hydrologist, said that they were careful not to use any invasive species.

The garden is watered by rainwater gathered off the roof of the office building. Gutters around the roof collect the rainwater and direct it to an 1,800 gallon tank behind the building. The water is then piped through a drip irrigation system to the garden.

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Pampa News photo by DAVID BOWSER

Amy Crowell and Bart Wyatt work in the Xeriscape demonstration garden at the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District. The garden features low water-use plants.

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Obituaries (Continued on Page 5)

Clarence Billingsley, 83

McLEAN — Clarence Billingsley, 83, died Thursday, June 9, 2005, in Shamrock. Services will be at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 12, 2005, at the Assembly of God Church in McLean with Bro. Joe Jernigan and Ronnie Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Bayle-Ware Funeral Home.

Mr. Billingsley was born to Lee and Winnie Billingsley on Nov. 10, 1921, in Stone Wall, Okla. He married Ora Beesinger on June 30, 1942, in Wheeler. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a cowboy most of his life and also worked in

the oil industry. At one time he delivered the Pampa newspaper in McLean. He was a third generation horseshoer.

Survivors include his wife, Ora Billingsley of McLean; one son, Bill Billingsley of McLean; two daughters, Emily Swafford of Emory and Becky Wolf of Amarillo; two brothers, Joe Billingsley of McLean and Al Billingsley of Cannon City, Colo.; one sister, Betty Hobbs of Shamrock; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Heald Methodist Church of McLean or the American Cancer Society.

Doris Winborne Hunt, 84

Doris Winborne Hunt, 84, died Friday, June 10, 2005, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday, June 13, 2005, at Memory Gardens Mausoleum with Dr. Johnny Funderburg, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hunt was born on Jan. 3, 1921, in Rising Star, Texas. She had lived in Pampa most of her life. She was a Baptist. She was

preceded in death by her husband, Willie R. Hunt, and by three sisters and four brothers.

Survivors include one son, Larry Hunt and wife, Dorothy, of Austin; a brother, Alton Winborne and wife, Evelyn, of Pampa; and a grandson, Steven Hunt and wife, Meleigh, of Fort Worth.

Memorials may be made to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, 600 SW 11th, Amarillo, Texas, 79101.

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

Margaret Havenhill, 87

LUBBOCK — Margaret Havenhill, 87, died Friday, June 10, 2005, at Lubbock. Services will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, June 14, 2005, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Billy Jones, retired Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Havenhill

Mrs. Havenhill was born Jan. 4, 1918, in Goltry, Okla. She married Harry Havenhill on May 12, 1940, in Cherokee, Okla. He preceded her in death on Feb. 24, 1975. She had been a longtime resident of Pampa, moving to Fort Worth in 1998, and to Lubbock four years ago. She was a homemaker and a faithful member of the West Side Church of Christ in Pampa.

She is survived by three sons, Max Havenhill of Fort Worth, Gary Havenhill of Lubbock, and Larry Havenhill of Suwanee, Ga.; one sister, Altha Martin of Ponca City, Okla., seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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Alva Nell Roberson, 86

LEFORS — Alva Nell Roberson, 86, died Friday, June 10, 2005, at Lefors. Services will be at 10 a.m., Tuesday, June 14, 2005, at the First Baptist Church of Lefors, with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, retired Baptist minister, and Rev. Chris Webb, pastor of the First Baptist church of Lefors, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral directors.



Roberson

Mrs. Roberson was born Aug. 14, 1918, in Ertowah County, Ala. She had been a resident of Lefors since 1945. She married J.T. "Rob" Roberson on March 17, 1935, in Boaz, Ala. He preceded her in death on Dec. 20, 1993.

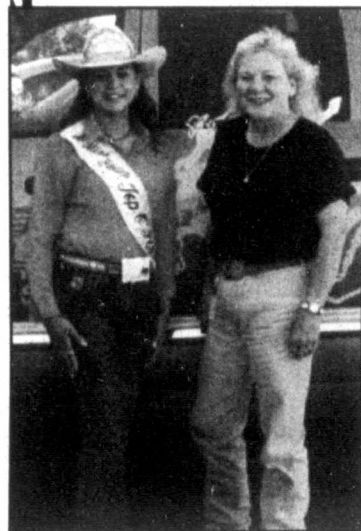
She owned and operated Nell's Beauty Shop in Lefors for 50 years, retiring in 1988. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

Survivors include two sons, Keith Roberson and Garrel Roberson, both of Lefors; six grandchildren, Steven Roberson of Pampa, Dusty Roberson of Dalhart, Trent Roberson, Brent Roberson, Kaitlyn Roberson and Kendyll Roberson, all of Lefors; four great-grandchildren, Ally Roberson of Pampa, Braydon Roberson, Brailey Roberson and Brenden Roberson, all of Dalhart; three brothers, Eugene Turner of Rogers, Ark., George Guy Turner and Robert Alvie Turner, both of Gadsden, Ala.; one sister, Aleen Rogers of Lefors.

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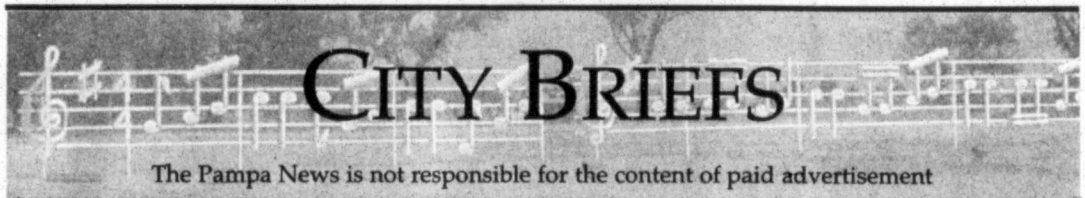
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Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 88. North northwest wind between 10 and 15 mph. Monday night: Mostly clear, with a low around 61. East northeast wind around 15 mph.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 85. East northeast wind between 10 and 15 mph. Tuesday night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 64. Southeast wind around 10 mph.
Wednesday: Partly cloudy, with a high around 91.



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Group

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they had no knowledge of the sculpture or the artist. We made certain they knew about it before we left! And I promised to try to make it back to Tennessee.

Even though my intentions were good, I wasn't sure I'd be able to afford the trip, until my mother-in-law, Frankie Cooley, born in Alanreed, and now in Charlottesville, Va., provided a welcome birthday gift that covered the cost.

So, at 5 a.m. on Wednesday, June 1, I

climbed aboard that chartered bus, along with my roommate Janet Whitsell and several Pampans, including Roberta Babb, Darlene and Wallace Birkes, Robert Campbell, Gerry Caylor and her friend, Joella Skeen of Clovis, N.M.; Rick Crosswhite, Kathleen Green, Clay, Beth and Brandon Rice; Berinda and Larry Turcotte, and three of Pampa High School's international exchange students who were able to go because of a special donation. These included two German girls, Christine, staying with Joe and Charlene Martinez; and Meike, staying with Charles and Karen Smith, and a

Japanese girl, Maddie (an Americanization of her real name) who's been with the Stephen Smith family.

This trip was a fulfillment of a promise I made to myself years earlier.

We in the Texas panhandle are to be proud to claim such an artist as Gerald Sanders. His work is art at its finest and for the best of reasons. His work is not "elitist," nor is it frivolous, and it is not a waste of time. What Sanders does expresses the human soul.

Roberta Babb writes: I met Gerald Sanders one day at the printing shop. He was having prints made of the Shiloh Memorial, and he showed me these prints. I knew I wanted to see that memorial in real life when the Pampa News came out [with the article about] a bus going to Jackson, Tennessee, I knew I'd be on it!

(NOTE: Roberta also added that she was celebrating her birthday on June 2, so we all sang "Happy Birthday" to her. The whole trip was her birthday present to herself.)

Gerry Caylor and Joella Skeen write:

Joella Skeen, Clovis N.M., and Gerry Caylor of Pampa joined the bus group to Jackson, Tenn., because of friend told them about the trip, its purpose, and the hope of a good representation from our area to honor Gerald Sanders, and his impressive monument's dedication at the Shiloh National Military Park.

The trip more than exceeded our expectations. The monument is outstanding and the ceremonies were very moving.

Kathleen Green, in a taped interview on the bus, made the following comments:

It was just spectacular, and I just couldn't imagine it being that wonderful. It's far the best, the most outstanding monument in the whole park. It was above everything else that I saw. The rest of them were gray granite stone, that were cold, but this one told the story of the soldiers ... the only monument in the whole park that really told the story of the South.

A little unknown secret that nobody will ever be able to see unless they have a 10-foot ladder is that he inscribed his grandkids' names all inside that cup ... you know, the drinking cup



Lilith Brainard, Juanita Sanders - Gerald Sanders' wife, and Kathy Gist, from left, meet at the Ladies Tea at the Old English Inn, built in English Tudor style.



Janet Whitsell, accompanied by Loralee Cooley on the piano, received a standing ovation after singing "America the Beautiful" at the Tennessee banquet honoring Gerald Sanders. The two led the banquet group in singing Woody Guthrie's "This Land Is Your Land."



Escorted from the Ladies' Tea during a Tennessee drizzle were, from left, Starla Tracy, Audrey Tracy, Sena Snider and Beth Rice. Starla Tracy and Snider are Gerald Sanders' daughters.

they carried with them? Up there on the side of the soldier ... Well, he etched all his grandkids' names in there. Of course, you could never see it from the ground. But it's a little something that they can know they'll always be a part of history.

And you know what I hope? I hope Gerald's name can get read into the Congressional Record, and maybe something done special for him in Texas. The state legislature or the governor's office should send some sort of letter of congratulations to Gerald. He's the first Texan, as they kept saying, to ever be asked to do a sculpture for a national battlefield. We should be proud of that.

Janet Whitsell recounted the following, more or less verbatim

This is going back quite awhile. When I was a child and we were traveling in Europe, my father took me to see the Pieta ... that famous sculpture of Mary holding the crucified Jesus on her lap. I was impressed even then with how the artist had been able to shape something so beautiful and meaningful out of something so hard and static as stone.

When I see Gerald's work, I'm impressed all over again. Finding the beauty and life that lies buried somewhere in that hard stone is a miracle in itself.

I had to come to Tennessee for Gerald, and Juanita (his wife), and their whole family. And I'm so honored that I had the chance to sing at the banquet Thursday night, and again at the service on Friday morning.

Brandon Rice said I came because he (Gerald) asked me to come. He wanted me to be here.

(Note: Brandon's parents, his father Clay Rice, Pampa Chamber of Commerce Director, and his mother Beth also were on the bus trip. Brandon has known Gerald for some time, and why shouldn't he want to come ... especially when he was invited?)

Garden

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Williams said the idea for the water system came about as he watched rain hitting the roof and running off.

"I thought how can we harvest that and use it?" he said.

Kari Wilson, a former employee who left earlier this year to return to school, did most of the design work, Williams said.

Wyatt did the landscaping. "Everyone helped," Williams said.

They removed the old hedge, cedar trees, rock and black plastic where the garden was to be located and had Brandon Brown of Brown's Construction in White Deer, scrape away three inches of soil. Williams said the soil was removed because it had been under the black plastic for several

years and had been repeated sprayed for weeds.

Brown then brought in top soil from the White Deer landfill.

Alvin Stamps and Wyatt

added landscape dividers to make a walkway and four distinct gardens.

Wyatt tilled Back-to-Earth-Cotton-Burr Compost into the soil and added

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I wish to extend a sincere thanks to the folks of Pampa and everyone associated with the Rodeo for the calls, cards, support and concern for me after my injury. Though I'm very disappointed, but the decision of my doctors, my family and I, 6 days is too soon for me to ride. So, I will not be attending state competition, but I wish Kaylan Jones, Sarah Zybach, QB Cobb and all the other state finalists the best of luck. A special thanks to Fenton of Pampa for the support they have given the Top O' Texas Rodeo this year. Thanks Vicki ... "Your Great". Papa will be back at the College Nationals.
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Viewpoints

Science shows importance of energy plan

When I heard the announcement by University of Houston researchers that they have made solar cells out of lunar dust, I was reminded of why it is important for the United States to develop a coherent energy policy and to invest in our space program.

This year, my colleagues and I have set as one of our top goals the passage of a national energy plan. This is crucial for many reasons, including our security. We depend upon foreign supplies for 60 percent of our petroleum and gas, a higher percentage than in 1973 when our nation reeled from the Arab Oil Embargo of 1973. Continued dependence upon foreign energy

supplies puts us at the mercy of other nations, some of which have proven themselves unstable or unfriendly. Their decisions can do huge damage to our economy and the livelihoods of people living and working in our country. We cannot continue to sit back and allow that to happen.

This is particularly true because we now have a general consensus on what needs to be done. In the previous Congress, we drafted a bill to improve our energy security, but obstructionist tactics were used to block its passage.

The first step toward greater energy independence is boosting domestic production. This includes environ-

mentally-responsible drilling in barren arctic wastelands. Oil exploration in a section of Alaska referred to as the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve could create hundreds of thousands of U.S. jobs and generate more than 10 billion barrels of oil - the equivalent of more than two decades of imports from Saudi Arabia.

In a similar vein, I worked last year to improve the tax treatment of low production oil wells, called marginal oil and gas wells. These older wells, which dot much of

Texas, have only a modest output, but because there are so many in our nation, they collectively produce almost 1.2 million barrels a day.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America says they account for nearly 20 percent of total oil production in the United States, or

the amount equal to our imports from Saudi Arabia. Until we restored beneficial tax treatment of these wells, many were being shut down to the detriment of Texas and our national energy security.

It is a mistake to assume

that the energy bill is devoted solely to fossil fuels. The bill promotes renewable fuel sources, such as ethanol, which is mixed with gasoline to create clean-burning gasohol which can be used in some of today's cars. Texas, with its growing corn and sorghum production, is well-positioned to tap into the growing ethanol production market.

The energy plan includes incentives for other renewable energy, such as wind and solar power. Texas, as we all know, has plenty of sunshine, but its winds are also a remarkable energy resource. Scientists estimate Texas winds alone have the potential to provide one-tenth of America's electricity

energy needs. Texas Tech University is a major research center for generating energy from the wind.

The energy bill will emphasize clean-burning coal technology as well as nuclear energy. The United States and many other nations currently operate nuclear power plants, which produce no carbon dioxide and are exceptionally clean. Despite these advantages, we haven't built a new nuclear power plant in this country in the last 25 years.

The discovery of techniques for building solar cells on the moon out of lunar surface material is also exciting because of the pos-

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Kay Bailey Hutchison

U.S. Senator

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 12, the 163rd day of 2005. There are 202 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 12, 1939, the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum was dedicated in Cooperstown, N.Y.

On this date:

In 1665, England installed a municipal government in New York, formerly the Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam.

In 1776, Virginia's colonial legislature became the first to adopt a Bill of Rights.

In 1838, the Iowa Territory was organized.

In 1898, Philippine nationalists declared independence from Spain.

In 1963, civil rights leader Medgar Evers was fatally shot in front of his home in Jackson, Miss.; he was 37. (In 1994, Byron De La Beckwith was convicted of murdering Evers and sentenced to life in prison; he died in 2001.)

In 1967, the Supreme Court struck down state laws prohibiting interracial marriages.

In 1971, Tricia Nixon and Edward P. Cox were married in the White House Rose Garden.

In 1978, David Berkowitz was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison for each of the six Son of Sam .44-caliber killings that had terrified New Yorkers.

In 1979, 26-year-old cyclist Bryan Allen flew the man-powered Gossamer Albatross across the English Channel.

In 1987, President Reagan, during a visit to the divided German city of Berlin, publicly challenged Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to "tear down this wall."

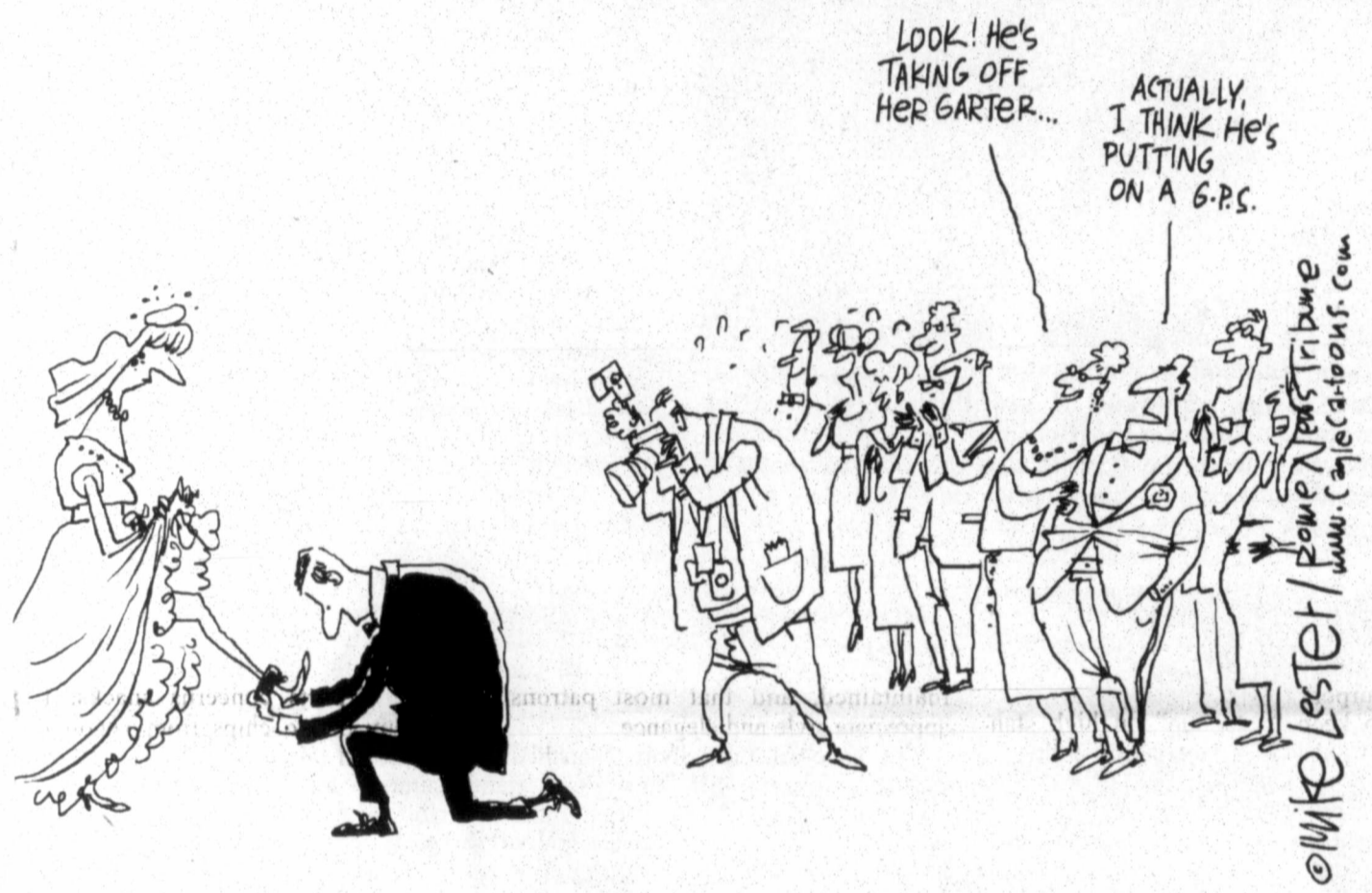
Ten years ago: The Supreme Court dealt a potentially crippling blow to federal affirmative action programs, ruling Congress was limited by the same strict standards as states in offering special help to minorities. Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady, rescued after being shot down over Bosnia, was treated to lunch at the White House and a hero's welcome at the Pentagon.

Five years ago: The Supreme Court, in a unanimous ruling, said patients cannot use a federal law to sue HMOs for giving doctors a financial incentive to cut treatment costs.

One year ago: Gunmen firing from a car killed Iraq's deputy foreign minister (Bassam Salih Kubba). Suspected militants killed an American in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Former President Ronald Reagan's body was sealed inside a tomb at his presidential library in Simi Valley, Calif., following a week of mourning and remembrance by world leaders and regular Americans.

'Whoever wants to know the heart and mind of America had better learn baseball, the rules and realities of the game.'

— Jacques Barzun
French-born American



Razorbacks rest their, uh, case

We are fascinated, others are flabbergasted and "outsiders looking in" are merely amused. Hearing the news coming out of Arkansas these days, my old momma would have used a favorite line: "If that don't beat a hen a'peckin!"

The peckin, though, is from the beak of what may be the only ivory-billed woodpecker left in the whole wide world - humming "One is the Loneliest Number" - between pecks. Thought to be extinct for 60 years, the bird has been spotted 15 times recently during more than 7,000 hours of searching near Brinkley, Ark. (pop. 4,000).

Ornithologists rushed to Arkansas by the droves (flocks/coveys/gaggles?), and the economy is popping. They're hawking ivory-billed burgers and woodpecker hair-cuts in Brinkley.

Don Newbury
Columnist



and their dogs back.)

Now we can't get the tune out of our heads, can we? "He pecks a few holes in a tree to see if a redwood's really red, and it's nothing to

him on the tiniest whim, to peck a few holes in your head."

And people said we wouldn't hear much about Arkansas after Clinton left office. Well, the fact is that there are two national spotlights shining there at this writing.

Within days of the woodpecker citing, Fort Smith (pop. 85,000) was awarded the top prize nationally from ABR - "America's Best Restroom." Through magic of Internet voting, the award goes to Fort Smith Regional Airport.

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After EU defeat, what happens?

The recent decisive defeat of the proposed European Union Constitution by voters in both France and the Netherlands has led many on both sides of the question of greater European integration to wonder what will happen now.

But the French and Dutch votes are not likely to have that a great an impact. Europe - including the 10 new member-nations that joined the EU last year - is already too closely integrated and too interdependent to fall apart.

The euro, the common currency used by most European countries, and the continent's largely open borders are more important than

the potential failure of a political charter. In the ever-more-global economy, this kind of integration trumps politics and nationalism.

The Europeans, particularly in Western Europe, have been moving almost inexorably toward integration through the past half-century.

In a 1946 speech at Switzerland's University of Zurich, former and future British Prime Minister Winston Churchill called for the creation of a United States of Europe, similar to the United States of

America. In May 1950, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman called for integrating and organizing Europe, without which long-term political peace would not be possible.

Schuman and Jean Monnet, a visionary French civil servant, led the move that brought their nation together with five other Western European countries in the European Coal and Steel Community. The six founding members went on to create a European Economic

Community customs union, based on freedom of movement of goods, services, capital and people. The Treaty of Rome of 1957 formally established the Common Market, which ultimately would become the European Union.

Political and military integration have always been less important than economic ties, largely because the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization took care of common defense in Western Europe through the Cold War.

In the early 1970s, Britain, Ireland and Denmark joined the

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Obituaries (Cont. from Page 2)

Albert Louis Wagner, 87

Albert Louis Wagner, 87, died Thursday, June 9, 2005, in Pampa. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, June 14, 2005, at the First United Methodist Church with John Curry officiating. A private family burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Wagner was born May 5, 1918, in Tulsa, Okla. He was a 1936 graduate of Tulsa High School and attended Tulsa University for one year. He married Esther Pauline Anderson on Dec. 19, 1943, in New Orleans, La. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1959. He was employed by Cabot - Ingersoll-Rand for 43 years, retiring as a cost analyst.

He was active with the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts from 1952 until 1961. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church for 46 years. He was a member of the Winsome Sunday School Class, serving as class president from 1962-1963. He was a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club. He was a member of the Pampa Country Club where he enjoyed playing golf with his friends. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army,

serving during World War II, and was discharged as a 1st lieutenant with the Transportation Corps.

He is survived by his wife Pauline Wagner of the home; one son, Dr. Raymond L. Wagner and wife Cheri of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one daughter, Polly St. John and husband Harry of Redmond, Wash.; one sister, Elsie Seay of Littleton, Colo.; three grandsons, Richard Wagner and wife Gretel and Derek Wagner, all of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Jordan St. John of Redmond, Wash.; one granddaughter, Stephanie St. John of Redmond, Wash.; and a brother-in-law, Gail Anderson of Webb City, Mo. He was preceded in death by a brother, Henry O. Wagner; a sister, Pauline Roberts; and a cousin, Nora Whitehead.

Memorials may be made to Pampa Meals on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, Texas 79066-0939, or First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1981, Pampa, Texas, 79066-1981.

The family wishes to thank employees of the Meredith House, Odyssey Hospice and friends for their kindness and care shown to our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother.

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



Wagner

Emergency Services

Police

Pampa Police Department arrested the following persons, according to Gray County Jail records Saturday.

Friday, June 10

Eric W. Willingham, 17, 2318 Mary Ellen, was arrested on capias pro fines for no seat belt and failure to appear.

Zachary James Parr, 19, 715 N. Banks, was arrested for assault causing bodily injury.

Jesus Maria Velasquez, Jr., 35, Amarillo, was arrested for public intoxication.

Sheriff

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

Friday, June 10

Johnathan Lee White, 20, 636 N. Nelson, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety for criminal mischief.

Darrell Eugene Roland, 42, 818 N. Russell, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Saturday, June 11

Efren Jimenez, 26, 833 E. Denver, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety for driving while intoxicated.

Fire

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, June 10

9:34 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 2600 block of Dogwood.

9:40 a.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 400 block of North Dwight.

8:55 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters investigated a lightning strike in the 2300 block of Beech. No problem found.

9:58 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a tank battery fire at County Line Road on a mutual aid with Hoover Volunteer Fire Department.

Saturday, June 11

3:13 a.m. — Two units and seven firefighters responded to a lightning strike at Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart. The lightning apparatus struck a fuse on an electrical box, knocking out all the breakers, and overheating the gas pumps.

3:25 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a lightning strike at Kingsmill and Purviance causing a glowing transformer. Firefighters stood by until Xcel Energy representatives arrived.

Plan

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sibility of beaming electricity to Earth from space. With no atmosphere to cut down on sunlight, the moon offers almost unlimited amounts of energy.

Dr. Alex Freundlich and his colleagues at the University of Houston came up with the idea of building small wheeled lunar robots to rove the surface of the moon, making solar cells out of the combination of silicon, carbon, oxygen, aluminum and iron that compose the surface dust. Their experiments showed it is possible to make the cells out of these materials. The lower efficiency of the experimental cells compared to standard solar cells is compensated by the fact they can be made on-site and save millions of dollars in transportation.

This technique could help provide energy for the moon base envisaged by President George W. Bush. It could even, possibly, provide low-cost electricity to the Earth. It already proves the power of Texas ingenuity. We need to tap these kinds of ideas and pass a comprehensive energy plan to reduce our dependence on foreign energy supplies, cut pollution and improve our energy security.

Kay Bailey Hutchison is a U.S. Senator representing Texas in Washington, D.C.

Case

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Cintas Corporation, a firm big in manufacturing restroom supplies, sponsors the contest. Fort Smith edged out the Columbia Tower Club in Seattle, Wash., for the title.

One wag, suspicious as all get-out, said, "Since 9/11, I don't know if anyone's been flying much in and out of Fort Smith, so the restrooms ought to be sparkling!" Au contraire! About a half-million people a year pass through the airport.

To keep "a leg up" on high standards, airport maintenance folks do some "straightening up" in the restrooms twice every hour. On their minds is Shakespeare's famous line: "Uneasy rests the head that wears the crown."

Maybe they'll come up with some-

thing to keep them in the hunt for top honors again next year. They might consider installing "Big Johns," super-sized toilet seats invented out in California. Five inches wider than the standard 14-inch model, the new one doesn't cave in to pressure, accommodating up to 1,200 pounds. Harrah's Hotel and Casino, famous for "heavy hitters," has placed an order.

Rather than snicker at the award, we should be thankful for Cintas, interest in putting a shine on public restrooms. The company contends that 75 percent of respondents say they will NOT return to a business if restrooms are not maintained, and that most patrons appreciate style and elegance.

I'm shocked that Shoji Tabuchi's theatre in Branson, Mo., hasn't reaped such honors. In the men's lounge are pool tables, black lion head sinks, leather chairs and a walnut mirror. The ladies, powder room (I am told) is replete with wainscoting, 1890s ceil-

ings, live orchids on granite and onyx pedestal sinks, jeweled glass and magnificent chandeliers. The year's end features Christmas decorations to die for.

Come on, folks! Let's get on line and start the ball rolling. (First, maybe we need to make sure Tabuchi's comfort stations have Cintas products.)

Please understand — I'm not trying to pass myself off as an expert on woodpeckers or airports. Still, Brinkley and Fort Smith are doing right well, particularly when the spotlight drops right in their laps, or close thereto.

About the only rule I have about smaller airports concerns snacks. I don't buy potato chips from vending machines at airports averaging four passengers daily.

Dr. Newbury is a speaker/author whose weekly column appears in 125 newspapers in several states.

EU

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Common Market, followed by Greece, Spain and Portugal in the 1980s and Austria, Finland and Sweden in the 1990s. By 1995, all but a handful of Western European nations belonged to the European Union.

Several Eastern European nations, freed of Soviet economic bondage more than a decade ago, recently joined the EU, with Bulgaria and Romania scheduled to do so in 2007. Turkey, a longtime Nato member, wants to join, too, but the Europeans are not quite sure how to view that country that uneasily straddles two continents. The recently elected pro-Western government of Ukraine, a former Soviet constituent republic, also wants to join.

Bulgarian political analyst Ivan Krastev told The Associated Press that the

negative Dutch and French votes on the EU Constitution "shattered the very concept for a European Union."

That gives the votes in those two countries — albeit important founding members of the EU — more importance than they actually have.

The continental charter is a largely political document dealing with governmental institutions and bureaucracies that are far from universally popular with many Europeans.

The "no" votes may reflect increased skepticism about closer political integration and distrust of the top-heavy EU bureaucracies in Brussels, Belgium. They also

may reflect French and Dutch fears that too much of their respective national identities would be lost to enhanced political integration.

The government of Slovakia, a recent EU member, warned that if the EU

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cannot adopt a charter, this failure could weaken the position of Europe in the world, or its economic growth, and it could disturb the further integration of the union.

Perhaps temporarily — but not very likely in the long term. Europe's economic strength will depend far more on how it positions itself in the glob-

al marketplace than on whether it has a constitution. It can succeed economically without a political charter. But a constitution can do little to ensure economic success.

Vaclav Klaus, the president of the Czech Republic, is "an avowed Euroskeptic," according to the AP. Had he lived in France or the Netherlands, he almost certainly would have voted against the EU Constitution.

"Nothing is changing in Europe," he told a Czech newspaper after French and Dutch voters rejected the continental charter. "Europe has been functioning without a constitution for half a century and will be functioning for another half a century."

Europe, however, has been functioning with ever-greater economic integration for half a century. Whether that trend continues will help determine how well Europe functions during the next half-century.

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"We're looking forward to sharing this exciting event with the children and parents in our neighborhood. We hope they all will join us at Kingdom of the Son."
King of the Son begins June 13 and continues through June 17 at The First United Methodist Church, 201 East Foster, from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Registration is Monday, June 13 at 8:30 am in the Education Building. For information, call Shari Morrison, 665-8014

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Giving back to career that meant so much

Browns give \$5,000 to SWOSU foundation

Bob W. and Tany Talbot Brown of Hale Center, Texas, have given \$5,000 to the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Pharmacy Foundation in Weatherford.

The gift is for SWOSU's FOCUS fundraising campaign. Tany is a 1960 graduate and Bob is a 1962 graduate of SWOSU. Tany is originally from Olustee, Okla., and Bob is originally from Pampa, Texas.

Bob is the owner of three pharmacies, one in Hale Center and two in Lubbock, Texas, while Tany is a retired pharmacist who spent most of her career in institutional pharmacy. The Browns were excited to help the SWOSU fundraising campaign.

"SWOSU gave me the education to pursue a fulfilling career," Bob said. "I feel SWOSU is going a great job in preparing students for success."

Tany said their gift will perhaps help some young person prepare to work in a career which has meant so much to her.

Both Bob and Tany were active students during their collegiate careers at SWOSU. Bob served as treasurer of Phi Delta Chi and was active in the student chapter of the American Pharmacy Association and the Baptist Student Union. Tany was a cheerleader, served as charter president of Kappa Epsilon and was active in APhA, Student Senate and the Baptist Student Union.

Both remain active in Hale Center civic activities. Bob served as mayor for 18 years and held every office in the Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club. He is president of



Bob W. and Tany Talbot Brown (right) of Hale Center, Texas, have given \$5,000 to the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Pharmacy Foundation in Weatherford. The gift is part of SWOSU's FOCUS fundraising campaign. Accepting the gift for SWOSU is Dr. H.F. Timmons, president of the SWOSU Pharmacy Foundation Board of Directors.

the Economic Development Corporation. Tany is a past president of the Texas Society of HealthSystem Pharmacists. She wrote and marketed a Pharmacy Technician Training Manual for Texas retail pharmacists. She is on the Chamber of Commerce board and belongs to two study clubs. She enjoys volunteer work and Bob enjoys bow hunting for elk, deer and wild hogs.

Bob and Tany have one daughter, Holly, and a son-in-law,

Rick Turner. They have one granddaughter, Erin.

SWOSU's FOCUS campaign is focusing on four areas, including academic program enrichment, scholarships, wellness and athletic complexes, and deferred/planning giving. For additional information about the FOCUS campaign, please call the SWOSU Foundation Office at (580) 774-3267.

Researcher studies ways to put more protein 'bang' in beverages

By LINDA ANDERSON
Texas A&M News/Public Affairs

COLLEGE STATION — Even before she officially earned her doctorate last month from Texas A&M University, Gabriela Perez-Hernandez's research was causing a stir.

For the past two years Perez has been researching ways to improve the shelf stability of nutrition beverages that are processed by canning, said Dr. Ron Richter, advisor for Perez' research. Richter is a Texas Agricultural Experiment

Station professor of food sciences at Texas A&M.

Among the beverages which could benefit from this research are infant formulas, canned milk-based meal substitutes and possibly sports beverages, he said.

When the report on her research project was finished, it was sent to the funding agency, Dairy Management Inc., Richter said.

'More fat (in a beverage) is not necessarily a health risk.'

— Dr. Ron Richter
research advisor

Perez' research involved finding ways to increase protein levels in beverages, Richter

said. "I studied the interactions of whey proteins with some additives in order to increase the stability of whey proteins," she said.

Through various techniques using heat and such ingredients as stabilizers and emulsifiers, she looked for ways to increase the protein content of these mostly dairy-based beverages.

"Usually whey proteins gelled, but with my research I found ways of keeping them from gelling," Perez said. "This will make beverages more healthful. Whey proteins are associated with control of weight and other positive bio-markers of health."

Adding more protein did not necessarily increase fat levels, she added, although some techniques did slightly elevate fat levels in some

Project's purpose

Drinks that would benefit from this research include: infant formulas, canned milk-based meal substitutes and sports beverages.

beverages.

"More fat (in a beverage) is not necessarily a health risk," Richter said. The health risk associated with dietary fat depends on what kinds of fat and what kinds of foods, he said, as well as what an individual has eaten all through the day.

Perez' research has resulted in techniques that will allow manufacturers to increase the protein levels in their products, she said.

"They will be able to pick and choose the parts of her research that fits their applications," Richter said. "They can use what she has done to improve their products."

In the meantime, Perez is looking forward to using her new academic degree.

"I want to work in the industry for a while," she said. "I'll be working at Kellogg's in Battle Creek (Mich.), starting in June. I'll be in research and development of new products. I think it will be fun."

Perez earned a bachelor's degree in food engineering from the Universidad de Guanajuato in Mexico. She has a master's degree in food science and a doctorate in food science technology, both from Texas A&M at College Station.

Lifestyle choices contribute to healthier aging

AUSTIN — Fact: Waves of baby boomers are turning 65, making a dramatic impact on the shape of America's health.

Fiction: As people reach age 65, their physical and mental health quickly and inevitably deteriorate.

"People are living longer," said Dr. Eduardo Sanchez, commissioner of the Department of State Health Services (DSHS). "We have increased life expectancy from 47 years in 1900 to 77 years today. And 25 of those 30 years of increased life expectancy came from advances in public health — immunizations, safer and healthier food, clean water and improved sanitation."

Now, Sanchez notes, "we need to look at the quality of these years as well as the quantity."

The leading causes of death for people 65 and older are heart disease, cancer and stroke.

"But the three actual causes of death are chronic problems — tobacco use, poor diet and lack of exercise, and alcohol abuse," Sanchez said. "And chronic illnesses have a major impact on quality of life." About 80 percent of people age 65 and older have at least one chronic condition, and 50 percent have at least two.

The magnitude of these issues also can be seen in the sheer numbers of older adults. In Texas in 1900,

people age 65 and older made up 2.4 percent of the population; 100 years later, the percentage was 9.9 percent.

Forecasts for 2030 point to a potential population of 7 million people age 65 and older, just over 15 percent of the state's projected population.

"Everyone, including older adults, can improve their lives by making healthy lifestyle choices, getting regular screenings and taking advantage of prevention measures," Sanchez said.

"First, practice healthy living to help prevent health problems," Sanchez said.

The 2004 Texas Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS) survey shows that nearly a third of the states' adults 65 and older rated their general health from fair to poor.

Nearly 30 percent reported their physical health not good for five or more days a month. And more than 30 percent of this population said they had no leisure time physical activity in the past 30 days.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), healthy lifestyles are more influential than genetic factors in helping older people avoid the deterioration usually associated with aging.

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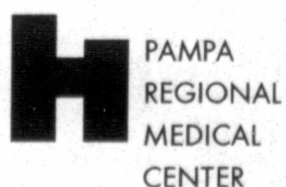
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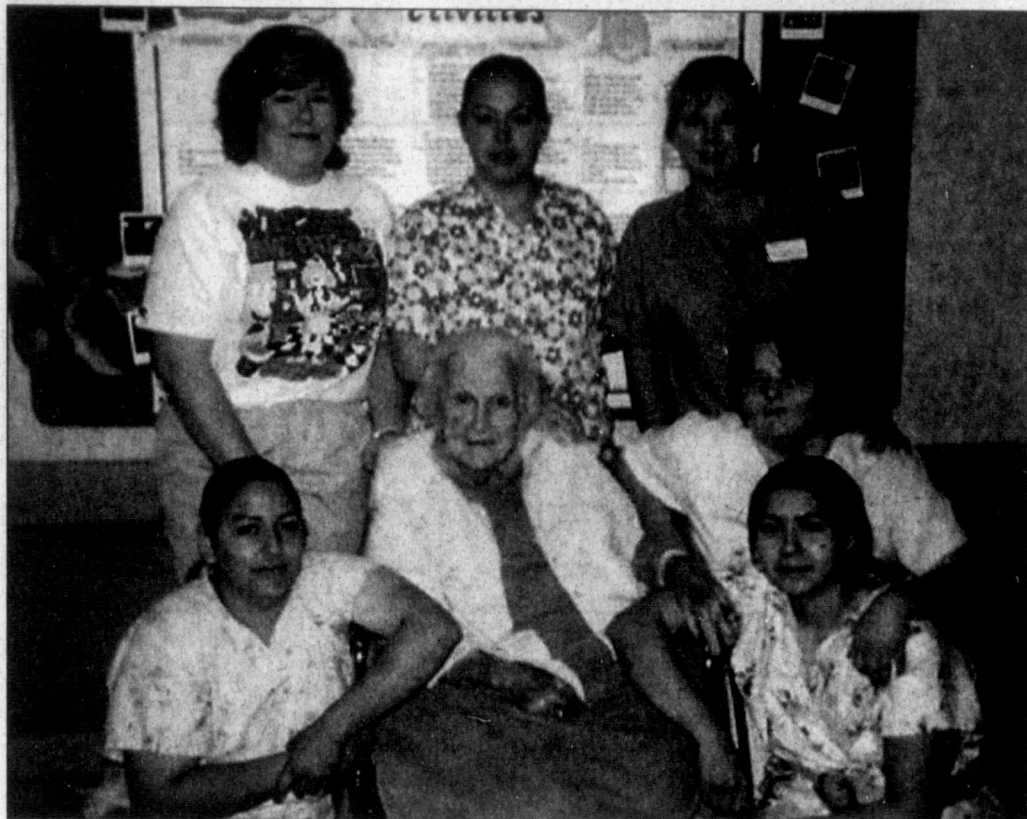
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National Nursing Week Pampa Nursing Center kicks off celebration

Cathy Mendoza, CNA/CMA



Top Row: Judy Shook, RN/DON, Marisol Martinez, CNA, Patti Villarreal, LVN/ADON Bottom Row: Veronica Sanchez, CNA, Eloise Brister, PNS resident, Cindy Londer, CNA, Cathy Mendoza, CNA/Rest.

The week of June 9-16, 2005 has been designated as National Nursing Assistance Week. It focuses on ways nursing assistants make a difference in the lives of the people in their care. It also showcases innovative approaches NAs create to foster comfort, alleviate stress, encourage friendships and provide for the well being for our elder or disabled citizens.

"I enjoy talking to the residents and getting to know them on a personal level. Some of their stories will make you laugh. That's what brings me back everyday," Veronica Sanchez, a three year CNA employee of PNC, said.

Nursing assistants are key players in the lives of the people in their care.

Each day, more than 2,500,000 caregivers provide hands-on care to our nation's frail, elderly or chronically challenged citizens in nursing homes and other long term care settings.

"I enjoy being a CNA because I like working with the elderly and helping people who need extra care. That's what being a CNA is about," four year PNC CNA/CMA employee said.

These important workers



Joyce Session, CNA and Mariana Vargas, CNA/PNC

have various titles including: Nursing Assistant, Nurse Aide, Care Assistant, Caregiver, In-Home Care Aide, Resident Assistant, Hospice Assistant, Geriatric Aide, Restorative Aide, Health Care Assistant and others.

Week's Events

- Wednesday will see a 'Good Old-Fashioned' ice cream party for the residents.
- A back yard barbecue will take place on Friday.

Because they "stay" in care giving positions, Career Nursing Assistants provide predictability and stability to care, which in turn enhances the feeling of security for our aging, frail citizens.

They bring wisdom, patience, humor and a general attitude of caring to the daily lives of these people.

The Career Nursing Assistant also provides a role model for new nursing assistants and many are recognized in their own

families as the health care expert.

"We all are going down the same road, getting older is what we all do. I just hope someone will want to take care of me one day," CNA for PNC Marisol Martinez said.

PNC kicked off the week's celebration on Thursday, June 9 with a, we think your sweet cookie celebration. PNC department heads and other staff brought in cookies of all sorts. Wednesday, June 15 will be a treat for everyone. Good Old Fashioned ice cream Sunday's will be served at 1:30 p.m. PNC will end the week with a back yard barbecue Friday, June 17.

Take the time this week to express how much you appreciate the hard work and dedication of the caregivers in your life. They are indeed a priceless gift to all.

TABLE 1 - APRIL TEXAS OIL AND GAS DRILLING PERMITS AND COMPLETIONS BY DISTRICT

RAILROAD COMMISSION DISTRICT	PERMITS TO DRILL OIL/GAS HOLES	OIL COMPLETIONS*	GAS COMPLETIONS
(1) SAN ANTONIO AREA	47	14	7
(2) REFUGIO AREA	68	11	15
(3) SOUTHEAST TEXAS	111	35	30
(4) DEEP SOUTH TEXAS	127	4	67
(5) EAST CENTRAL TX	62	5	20
(6) EAST TEXAS	158	6	60
(7B) WEST CENTRAL TX	71	52	8
(7C) SAN ANGELO AREA	166	34	53
(8) MIDLAND	173	61	12
(8A) LUBBOCK AREA	72	37	3
(9) NORTH TEXAS	187	41	51
(10) PANHANDLE	97	8	43

TABLE 2 - MARCH TEXAS TOP TEN OIL AND GAS PRODUCING COUNTIES RANKED BY PRELIMINARY PRODUCTION

COUNTY	CRUDE OIL (BBL)	COUNTY	TOTAL GAS (MCF)
1. GAINES	2,426,743	1. ZAPATA	22,139,873
2. YOAKUM	2,139,384	2. PANOLA	18,620,060
3. ANDREWS	2,032,301	3. FREESTONE	17,848,110
4. ECTOR	1,636,135	4. WEBB	17,032,857
5. HOCKLEY	1,624,152	5. PECOS	15,913,389
6. SCURRY	1,371,679	6. HIDALGO	15,711,918
7. PECOS	944,728	7. WISE	14,657,013
8. CRANE	838,976	8. DENTON	11,064,093
9. UPTON	788,536	9. STARR	9,735,672
10. MIDLAND	780,485	10. CROCKETT	9,090,227

Texas Monthly announces oil, gas statistics

Texas Monthly reported the following oil and gas statistics for the month of April.

Permits to Drill:

The Commission issued a total of 1,339 original drilling permits in April 2005 compared to 1,233 in April 2004. The April total included 1,104 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 28 to re-enter existing well bores, and 207 for recompletions. Permits issued in April 2005 included 306 oil, 445 gas, 560 oil and gas, 19 injection, zero service and nine other permits.

March Crude Oil Production:

Texas preliminary March 2005 crude oil production averaged 914,661 barrels daily, down from the 944,363 barrels daily average of March 2004.

The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for March 2005 is 28,354,130 barrels, a decrease from 29,298,450 barrels reported during March 2004.

April Oil and Gas Completions

In April 2005, operators reported 308 oil, 369 gas, 21 injections and six other Completions compared to 293 oil, 459 gas, 45 injection and five Completions during April 2004.

Total well Completions for 2005 year to date are 3,193, down from 3,585 recorded during the same period in 2004.

Operators reported 606 holes plugged and 132 dry holes in April 2005 compared to 690 holes plugged and 52 dry holes in April 2004.

March Natural Gas Production: Texas oil and gas wells produced 440,596,902 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas based upon preliminary production figures for March 2005, down from the March 2004 preliminary gas production total of 466,439,477 Mcf.

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TPMHMR offers anger classes for children

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The youth classes are designed to assist children and adolescents in boost coping, self esteem and social skills. These classes include "Bully Be Gone" presented by STAR counselor Lisa Insall. This class for boys ages 8-12 will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays July 5, 12, 14 from 1-3 p.m.

a second opportunity for children, "The Hot Head Cool Down," will be presented by STAR counselor Donald A. Newsome. This anger management workshop for boys and girls ages 11-14 will occur on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-3 p.m. beginning

July 19 and will continue through July 28.

The third youth class "Summertime Self Esteem" for girls ages 10-13 will be presented by STAR counselor Barbara London. This confidence building opportunity will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays August 2, 4, 9 and 11 from 3-4:30 p.m.

Camp Connect, a week long summer day camp for youth ages 8-11 will meet every afternoon Monday through Friday from June 20-24, 1-4p.m. The participants will partake in field trips, games and other fun

activities to develop skills that will strengthen relationships with friends and family.

Parents will also have the opportunity through a "Parenting and Love and Logic" class to grow in their ability to support the children as the children learn and practice skills necessary to become responsible adults. This class for parents will be presented on Saturday July 23 from 9 to 3. Donald a. Newsome and Lisa Insall will teach.

All STAR events will meet at 1500 S. Taylor Street in Amarillo.

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I'll make a long story short. I was married to an abusive man I'll call Tony. We had a child together, which I suppose is why I stayed with him for four years. Anyway, we separated, and now I'm in love with his brother, "Joe."

I thought I was so in love with Joe that I let my heart take control. The problem is, he's abusive to me, too. He tried to choke me to death. I want to leave him, but I'm scared because he told me that my husband and his family are trying to take my daughter away from me -- and he says if I leave him he'll make sure they get her.

I'm scared to go to the police because I'm sure I'm going to lose my daughter, and I love her dearly. I can't stand the thought of losing her. I have spoken to Tony about this. He says he would never take my daughter away from me. But I have heard so many things I don't know what to do. I no longer want to be with Joe. I just want to be alone with no headaches. Please help me. -- AFRAID AND CONFUSED IN NEW YORK

DEAR AFRAID: One way abusers control their victims is through fear, and that's what Joe is trying to do with you when he threatens you with losing your child. Because this man can be violent, it's even more important that you get your daughter away from him. Many abusers have no compunction about acting out on a child if they feel provoked.

Pick up the phone and call 1-800-799-7233. It's the toll-free number of the National Domestic Violence Hotline. They will help you to formulate a safe escape plan for you and your child. I wish you the best of luck.

DEAR ABBY: Something happened on a flight to the southwest part of the United States recently, and I'm still seething about it. The flight attendant was taking drink orders. When she took the orders for my nieces, she instructed them to say "please"

when giving their order. My sister and I looked at each other in stunned silence. There were other children seated around us, and we listened to see if she would ask them to also say please. They didn't, nor did she ask them to.

Please note that my sister and I are African-American. My nieces are of mixed-race parentage; the children sitting around us were Caucasian.

When the drink orders arrived and were being distributed, the flight attendant told my nieces to say "thank you." Abby, my nieces are very polite girls. They were always taught to say please and thank you. Having someone demand that they say it before they had an opportunity to do so on their own was humiliating not only to them but also to my sister and me.

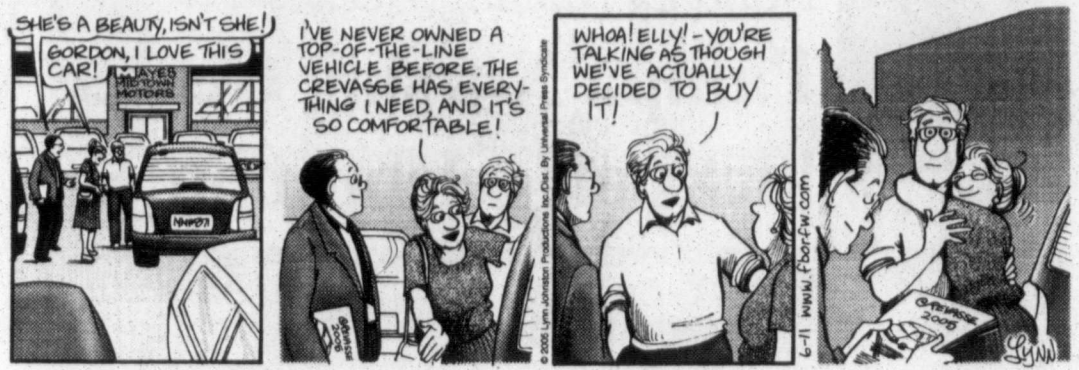
What should we have done? Should we have taken the attendant aside and asked for an apology, ignored it, or spoken to the airline about it? The whole incident has left a bad taste in our mouths. -- EMBARRASSED IN ELGIN, ILL.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: The flight attendant's behavior was patronizing, presumptuous and discriminatory. If you had called her on it during the flight, the situation might have escalated into an incident that was even more embarrassing.

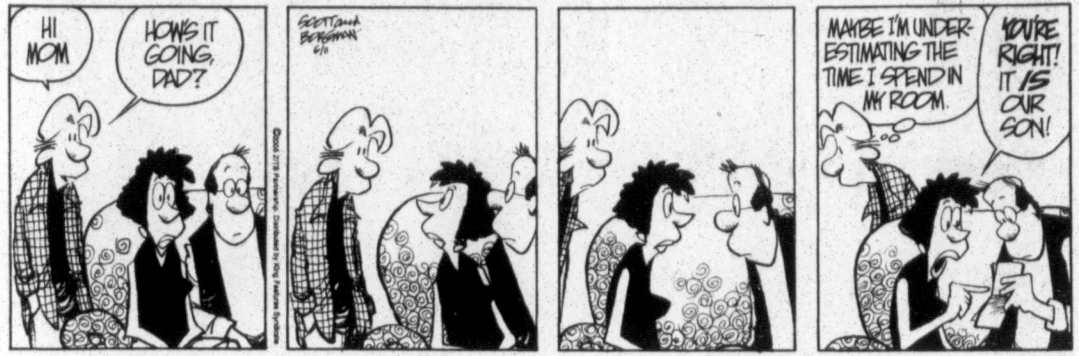
Do not ignore it. Write a letter to the president of the airline and describe what happened, including the date it occurred, the flight number, and a description of the person who insulted you. She needs further training, and you deserve an apology. If I were that person's employer, I would certainly want to know.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

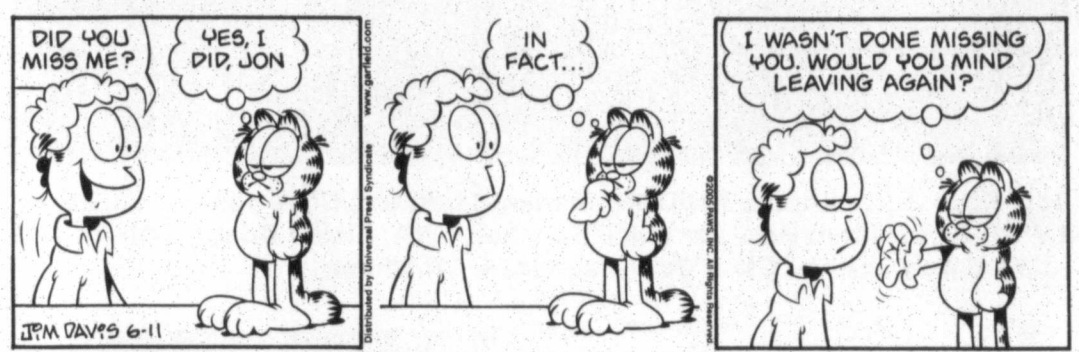
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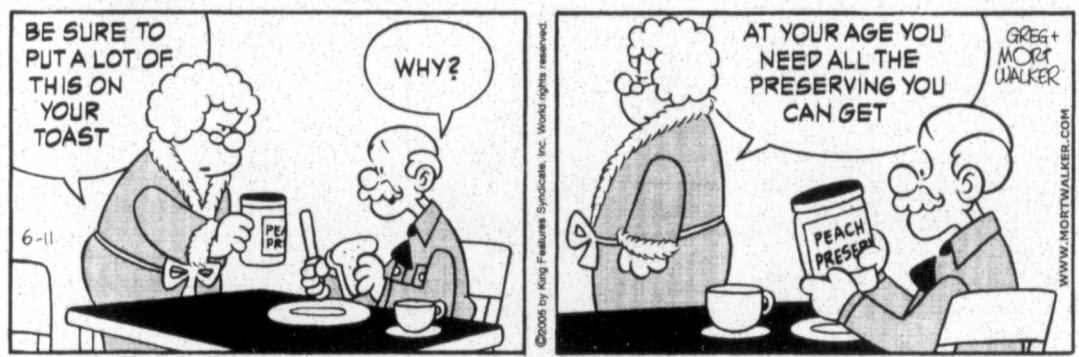
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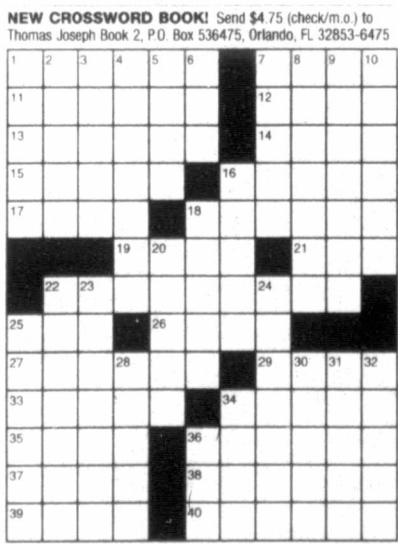
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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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 - 14 Free from fat
 - 15 Tot holders
 - 16 Artist Jasper
 - 17 Jekyll's evil half
 - 18 Absolutely not, informally
 - 19 Not nerdy
 - 21 "Va-moose!"
 - 22 Skeptic's comment
 - 25 Curly-haired cat
 - 26 Word of agreement
 - 27 Fall flowers
 - 29 Epps of "House"
 - 33 Bellini opera
 - 34 Blueprint ratio
 - 35 Pull an all-nighter
 - 36 Long vowel mark
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 - 3 Made over
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 - 7 Submerged, informally
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 - 9 Passage
 - 10 Western sight
 - 11 "Tomb Raider" star
 - 12 Usual temps
 - 13 "Pal Joey" writer
 - 14 Answer choice
 - 15 Like some straights
 - 16 Italian dumplings
 - 17 Nasty
 - 18 "Tomb Raider" and Thompson
 - 19 Model
 - 20 "Pal Joey" Josie
 - 21 Forward
 - 22 Tears
 - 23 Answer choice
 - 24 Rational
 - 25 Unruly group

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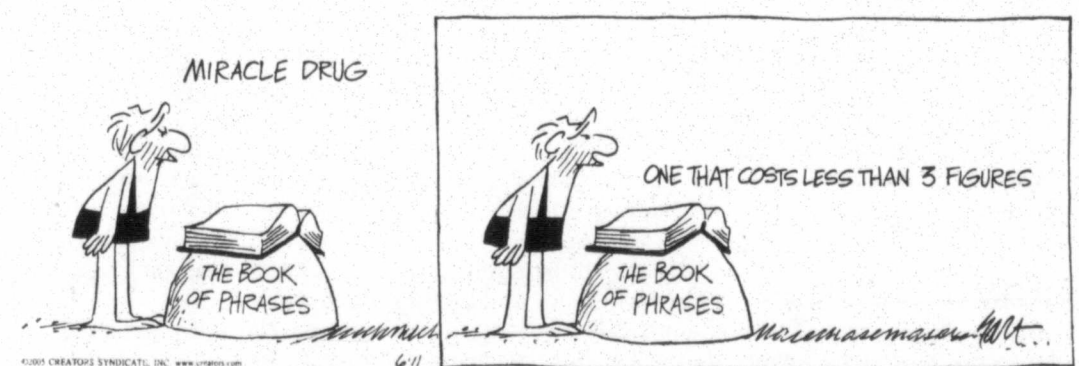


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By Bil Keane



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The line up: In addition to the Saint Petersburg Classic Ballet, the first show of the season, Pampa Community Concert Association is planning three other shows.

Edgar Cruz, October 23, 2005



Susan Egan, February 18, 2006



The Coats, April 30, 2006



PCCA names 2006 shows



The Pampa Community Concert Association presents "Live on Stage" as it kicks off its membership campaign for the 2005-2006 concert scheduled. Concerts planned include the Saint

Petersburg Classic Ballet, winner of the Gold Medal at 1999's Amber Necklace Competition at Kaliningrad, Russia. Also, Susan Egan, Broadway vocalist, February 18, 2006, Edger

Cruz, Guitarist, October 23, 2005, and the Coats, harmonic vocal band, April 30, 2006. Call today for your membership at (806) 665-2631, ask for Ronnie Holmes, president.

Payne Foundation awards Legal Aid

Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas is pleased to announce the recent award of four thousand dollars for its Amarillo Office's work from the David D. and Nona S. Payne Foundation.

Legal Aid of NorthWest Texas, a non-profit organization that has provided free civil legal aid to the low-income community since 1951, serves eligible clients in 14 counties in the Panhandle, North Central and West Texas. Legal Aid's staff and volunteer attorneys help individuals and families in times of crisis with their urgent civil legal problems. With 14 branch offices throughout NorthWest Texas, Legal Aid has an eligible client population of over 2 million people living in its service area.

This grant will help to fund the salary of one of our Amarillo attorneys. Help provided under this grant could include providing advice, legal representation and education for family, housing, benefits, consumer, health, domestic violence, employment, juvenile and other civil issues facing the low income community.

Cody Pirtle, Managing attorney of legal Aid's Amarillo Office, stated that "Our Amarillo office has been serving low-income

clients since 1977. We serve eligible low-income clients in a 20 county area in the Panhandle from this office. The help provided by this grant may mean the difference between having a home or homelessness, access to benefits or hopelessness and family safety or insecurity."

Legal Aid relies heavily upon federal and state funding. Contributions from the public and in particular the legal community, provide a small percentage of its funding. Clients receive legal aid for a wide range of civil legal issues including domestic violence and family law, eviction and foreclosure, benefits, employment and consumer fraud.

Low income residents in Legal Aid's Amarillo Office service area who believe they may be qualified may call (806) 373-6808 or visit www.lanwt.org. This office serves Armstrong, Carson, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Pter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman and Wheeler counties.

For more information on how you can volunteer or make a donation, please contact Cody Pirtle at (806) 373-6808.

Panhandle District One 4-H names new officers

District One youth chose leaders for the upcoming year at the annual Panhandle 4-H Council meeting Friday at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center.

Senior 4-Hers, ages 14-19, gathered to attend workshops and seminars, create spirit items for Texas 4-H Roundup, participate in leadership recreation activities and elect new officers for the 2005-2006 year.

The meeting gave the youth an opportunity to get to know one another in an environment outside of competition, so they could choose the best leaders to represent them at events like the Texas 4-H Council Workshop, State Fair of Texas, Texas 4-H Roundup, Texas 4-H Congress, Fall Forum and in four standing committees from District One.

Outgoing (2004-2005) District One officers and their advisors are: Whitney McDonald, Dallam County, president; Ann-Claire Breitling, Dallam County, first vice-president; Janie Wagner, Potter County, second vice president; Nathan Louder, Deaf Smith County, third vice president; Dustin Artho, Randall County, secretary; Garrett Smith, Randall County, treasurer; Carrie Vandiver, Randall County, reporter; Jessica Calvi, Randall County, histo-

rian, and Brandon Dukes and Angela Miller, agent advisors.

Fourteen candidates from seven counties ran for positions on the 2005-2006 District One Panhandle 4-H Council. The candidates were: Brianna Yauck, Armstrong County; Chelsea Campbell, Ryan Hoelscher, Cindy Marnell and Katie Marnell, Deaf Smith County; Courtney Crawford and Ashlee Mae Lucas, Gray County;

Rachel Schwerzenbach, Lipscomb County; Chelsea Alexander, Moore County; Janie Wagner, Potter County;

Dustin Artho, Jessica Calvi, Carrie Vandiver and Jeremy Wilhelm, Randall County.

Each candidate was judged on four components to determine an overall score.

District Council officers for 2005-2006 are:

Wagner, president; Calvi, first vice-president; Carrie Vandiver, second vice-president; Artho, third vice-president; Campbell, secretary; Cindy Marnell, treasurer; Alexander, reporter; and Katie Marnell, historian.



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A&M offers cattle courses

COLLEGE STATION The 51st Annual Texas A&M University Beef Cattle Short Course will be Aug. 1-3 at Rudder Tower on campus here.

The beef industry is changing rapidly and this year's program will address some of those changes, said Dr. Larry Boleman, assistant deputy vice chancellor at Texas A&M and conference coordinator.

"The 2005 short course is one of the most important programs of the year for today's beef producers looking to the future," Boleman said.

"Throughout short course planning meetings, producers tell us they have a great interest in national animal identification, marketing

issues, and of course, practical and efficient production management practices."

Other topics are the use of genetic markers in beef production, the effectiveness of artificial insemination in commercial herds, pasture and forage management, cattle handling techniques, business management, beef cattle supplementation, and establishment of a herd health program that will help improve cattle safety.

The course features the "Cattlemen's College" on Aug. 1-3. Participants will be able to choose workshops and topics from about 15 subjects.

Concurrent workshops will feature information on nutrition, reproduction, management, genetics, selection, pastures and carcass evalua-

tion. The live animal demonstrations will focus on chute-side calf working, cattle behavior, penning and sorting.

General sessions offered during the afternoons of Aug. 1-2 will cover the National Animal Identification System, beef export markets, source and age verification of cattle, and other industry issues and trends.

"The Beef Cattle Short Course always offers the latest cutting-edge concepts and the newest topics with the best speakers in the nation to keep our producers informed," said Dr. Jason Cleere, Extension beef cattle specialist and conference educational program coordinator.

Carson County historical group receives honor

The Carson County Historical Commission has been notified by the Texas Historical Commission that it has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award for its programs of work in 2004.

The Distinguished Service Award has been given since 1964 and the Carson County Historical Commission has received the award all but three times since its inception.

Mrs. Ralph Randel was Carson County Historical Commission chairman in 1964. A photograph shows Mrs. Randel with the other fourteen county chairmen who received the first award.

Since 1973, a medallion paper weight has been available to Distinguished Service awardees. The Carson County Historical Commission has twenty-nine of these medallions. A case has been purchased by the county historical commission and placed in the main hall of the Carson County Courthouse in Panhandle.

The medallions and some accompanying photographs are displayed in this case, according to Mogie R. McCray, who has been Carson County Historical Commission Chairman since 1987.

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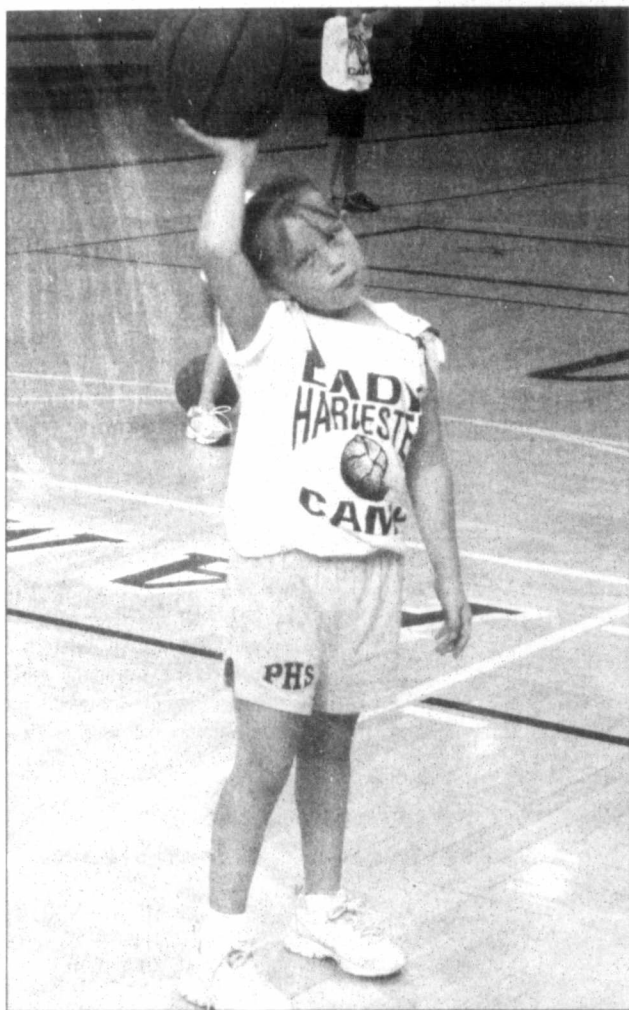
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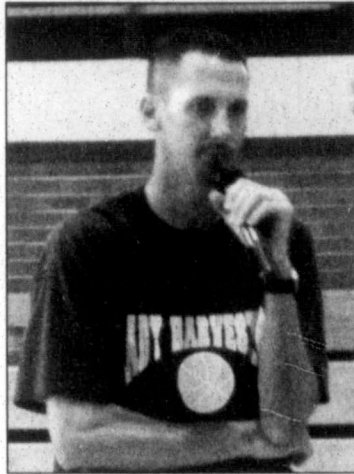
8-year-old Kindle Hunt holds up her basketball to signal she is finished with a set of drills during Friday's last day of camp.

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

Coach Troy Fry and his assistants wrapped up what can safely be called a very successful basketball camp for future Lady Harvesters Friday afternoon in McNeely Field House.

Throughout the week, the girls worked on basic skills and fundamentals that will help them as they progress through the Harvester system. Some have never really played basketball before, while others appeared to have spent plenty of time in the driveway or backyard honing their technique. In either case, what they showed their parents and other family members on hand for Friday's wrap-up is proof positive the future of Lady Harvester basketball is in very good hands.

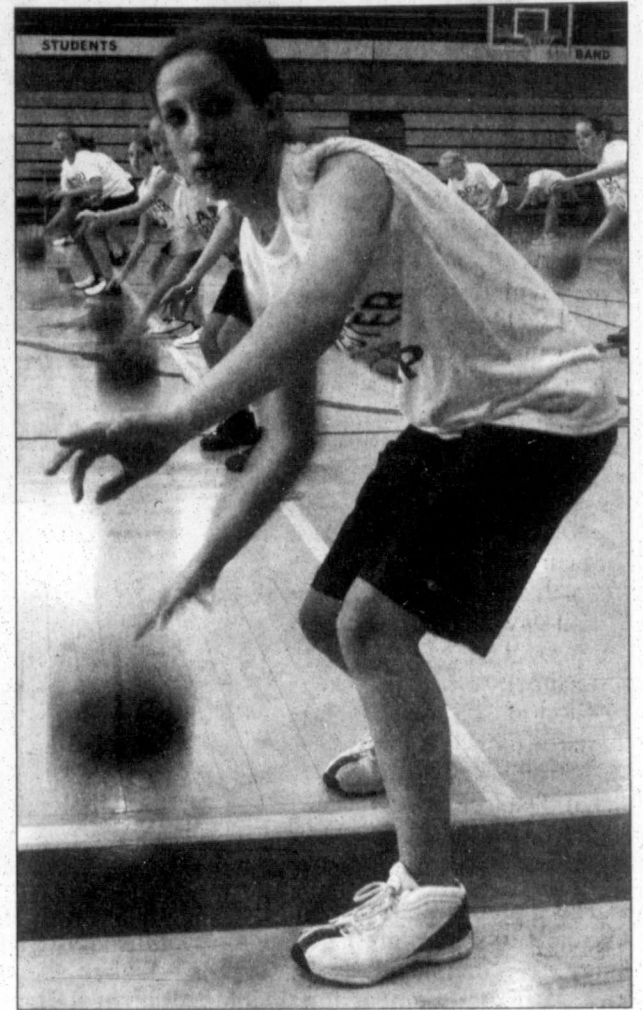
Among the campers this week was 8-year-old Kindle Hunt. This Community Christian School student and future Lady Harvester told Sports Day this was her first basketball camp. In fact, this will be her first year playing basketball. So what did she like best about camp? "Layups," said Hunt. Now that camp is over, does she still like basketball? "Yes." She apparently likes the game a lot, as she is already considering it as a career.



Lady Harvester head basketball coach Troy Fry puts his campers through the paces Friday morning.

Hunt was among many campers to receive Outstanding Camper certificates. Fry and his assistants also rewarded campers with shirts for Camper of the Day/Week and Best Attitude. Medals for hustle were placed around the necks of a number of campers.

After the ceremonies were complete, all the lady campers gathered at center court for a group cheer.



14-year-old Pampa High School freshman Diana Mechelay leads a line of campers in a dribbling skill.

Pampa News photos by MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Martin cruising through final NASCAR season

By DICK BRINSTER
Associated Press

Mark Martin is sixth in Nextel Cup points, but that's not something that interests him much at this point in his final season.

Sure, a third-place finish last Sunday at Dover International Speedway helped him immensely in his bid to make the 26-race cut and be part of the 10-man field that will decide the championship in the last 10 races. But if Martin has learned anything in nearly two decades on NASCAR's elite circuit, it's patience.

Never was that attribute more evident in the 46-year-old driver than a year ago, when he ended a 72-race losing streak before rallying to join the Chase for the Championship.

Martin could be tempted to say he deserved a slightly better career fate, one that would have made him a champion. He finished second in the points four times — losing by 26 points one year and 38 another — third on four other occasions and was in the top 10 for 12 straight seasons.

But regrets are not part of his makeup. He simply

straps himself into his Ford each week and does his best.

"It's been a great ride," he said.

Martin probably is the most respected driver on the circuit, a man who always has wanted to win through sheer determination. His 34 career victories are not tainted by wrongdoing, a rarity among NASCAR drivers.

Eight years ago at Dover, he stalked eventual winner Ricky Rudd, riding inches behind him over the closing laps. Just a seemingly innocent touch of Rudd's bumper exiting any of the high-banked turns would have spun him out and given Martin the victory.

But Martin wouldn't do it.

"That would be cheating," he said at the time. "I wasn't raised that way."

Car owner Jack Roush saw potential greatness when he chose Martin in 1988 to launch an operation that grew into NASCAR's largest and now includes Nextel Cup cars for series champion Kurt Busch, past champion Matt Kenseth,

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FUTURE LADY HARVESTERS

Softball camp set to start Monday

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

Lady Harvester head softball coach Bobbi Gill will host a softball camp that will get underway Monday, and last through Friday. Sessions are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon each day.

Registration brochures are available at the athletic office and the Optimist Club. You can register the morning camp begins (Monday) from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The cost is \$65 per child, which includes a camp T-shirt. The camp is open to 3rd through 9th grade students as of the 2005-2006 school year. All participants are required to have their own glove. Any other equipment is optional. The camp is being held at the Lady Harvester Softball Field on the campus of the high school.

Danica starting at TMS

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Danica Patrick will get off to an even better start in Texas than she did at Indianapolis.

The IRL rookie driver will start ahead of Dan Wheldon, the Indianapolis 500 champion she has overshadowed since her sensational showing last month, and all but two other drivers Saturday night.

"If I don't do well, the story isn't as good," Patrick said after qualifying third Thursday night. "So as long as I keep doing well, I'm happy."

Patrick had a qualifying lap of 212.661 mph on the 1 1/2-mile, high-banked

Texas track, where she had never driven before two practice sessions earlier in the day.

That put her a spot higher on the starting grid than she was at Indianapolis, where she became the first woman to lead (19 laps) and the highest finisher (fourth). "It's good to come to a track for the first time and be strong, but I put that down to the team, not me," she said. "I really give credit to everybody else, but I guess I had to help out a little."

Patrick will take the green flag ahead of both her Rahal Letterman teammates.

It's rematch time at the Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — The rematch replaces the Triple Crown try in the Belmont Stakes.

For the first time in four years, and for just the third time in nine years, no horse will attempt to sweep the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont and become racing's first Triple Crown champion since Affirmed in 1978.

The alternative is an appealing one, though: Derby winner Giacomo vs. Preakness winner Afleet Alex.

"They are the only two horses left standing," said trainer Nick Zito, who spoiled Smarty Jones' Triple shot with

Birdstone last year. "It's great to have a rematch. It should be a lot of fun."

The last one came in 2001, when Preakness winner Point Given won over Derby winner Monarchos, who finished third. In fact, four of the last five Derby-Preakness winner matchups were won by the Preakness winner.

Nine other horses are entered in Saturday's Belmont, all with undistinguished resumes totaling one graded stakes win and a combined 16 victories from 54 starts. Afleet Alex is the 6-5 morning-line favorite, with Giacomo the second choice at 4-1.

Among the starters are three trained by Zito — Andromeda's Hero, Indy Storm and Pinpoint. Zito is 0-for-8 in the Derby and Preakness, but he's hoping one of his second-stringers can pull an upset, just as Birdstone did at 36-1 odds.

"We've got a decent bench," Zito said, "and hopefully one of them can come up with a good play."

All eyes will be on the acrobatic Afleet Alex on what is expected to be a hot, hazy day with a chance of thunderstorms. By the way, Afleet Alex is 2-for-2 over sloppy tracks.

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Members of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club gather for the team picture at the May 6 end-of-season banquet. They are, from left to right, back row- Josh Green, Jason Sinclair, Royce O'Neal, Aaron Hunt, Adam Brown, Jamie Pergason, Stephen McCarley and Tanner Cochran. Middle row- Richard Kidwell, Melissa Broadbent, Megan Mojica, Trinidee Talley, Hawk Tucker, Skye Niccum, Kalynn Jones, Larri Golleher, Cody Adams and Kutter Anderson. Front row- Brittney Taylor, Billy Hoch and Karli Douglas.

PHS Rodeo Club announces new officers, sponsors

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

The Pampa High School Rodeo Club welcomed new officers and sponsors for the upcoming 2005-2006 school year during the club's end-of-year banquet at Cottonwood Springs May 6.

Officers

President- Karli Douglas (Senior)
1st Vice President- Richard Kidwell (Senior)
2nd Vice President- Stephen McCarley (Junior)
Secretary- Larri Golleher (Sophomore)
Treasurer- Billy Hoch (Sophomore)
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Tyson Gay serves notice

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Deprived of a chance to repeat as NCAA 100-meter champion, Tyson Gay turned his attention to the last individual event of his college career — the 200.

The result was sensational.

Gay was timed in 19.93 seconds in the semifinal round Thursday night, the fastest time in the world this year and third-fastest in the history of the NCAA track and field championships.

"I feel like I'm in the '19' club now," Gay said. "I'm pretty satisfied."

The senior's performance gave Arkansas the world's two fastest times in the event in 2005.

Gay's teammate Wallace Spearmon ran 19.97 in April. Both will be in Saturday's finals, part of a powerful field that includes freshmen sensations Xavier Carter of LSU and Walter Dix of Florida State.

"I didn't expect to run that fast, but when I did, that's the first thing I

thought about — I've got the school record back," Gay said.

Carter, who beat Gay and Spearmon at the Southeastern Conference championships and Mideast Regional, was second-fastest in the semis at 20.14 and Dix third at 20.18. Spearmon, who broke the American indoor 200 record in the NCAA championships in March, has been bothered by a sore right knee and was the fourth-fastest qualifier at 20.31.

Gay, a senior, isn't competing in the 100 in the NCAA meet because he was disqualified by a false start in the Mideast Regional.

"I was motivated a lot," he said. "I was motivated for the four-by-one (400 relay) yesterday and that motivation carried over to the 200."

Arkansas, two-time defending men's team champion, has three runners in Saturday night's 200 finals.



Pampa News photo by BEN BRISCOE

Tennis anyone

Adam Gonzales and his Pampa High School tennis teammates managed to get in some practice Thursday before the storm clouds blew in.

Cruising

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Greg Biffle and Carl Edwards.

"Mark Martin is the man," Roush said after the driver won the recent NASCAR All-Star race. "He's the cornerstone of Roush Racing. I love Mark Martin. He's been the center of my racing life."

In fact, as Roush sees his younger drivers winning titles, he blames himself for Martin going all the way to his final season without one.

"If I had done a better job, he'd have had two or three championships right now," Roush said.

He's grateful Martin hung with him in the years before the team was solidly established.

"The commitment that Mark made to me

and to Roush Racing was huge," he said. "I owe Mark more than he owes me."

An association as lengthy as theirs is a rarity in NASCAR, but it's still working well and Martin hasn't abandoned the quest for that elusive title in his final season on the Nextel Cup circuit.

"I still feel that we can win," he said. "If I didn't, we wouldn't still be racing."

Martin doesn't plan to leave NASCAR after this year.

Sponsorship is being sought that would put him in the less time-consuming Craftsman Truck series.

Starting with this Sunday's Pocono 500, he's got another 23 Nextel Cup races to look forward to, approaching each race with the intensity of a rookie.

Still, Martin is a realist.

"I know each time that I win a race, that could be the last one," he said.

Rematch

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Coming off his remarkable victory in the Preakness, when he nearly fell to his knees after clipping heels with Scrappy T at the top of the stretch, Afleet Alex is running for more than racing glory.

The colt's owners, a bunch of Philadelphia-area pals, have been donating a share of Afleet Alex's earnings to pediatric cancer research. So much interest has been generated that about 30 racetracks and more than 1,000 other locations will operate Alex's Lemonade stands on Saturday.

"I feel privileged to be able to speak for this cause and raise money for it," Afleet Alex trainer Tim Richey said Friday. "It'll be a great horse race, but there's more to life than just horse racing ... and this is part of it."

With a win, Afleet Alex would join such greats as Native Dancer, Nashua and Damascus among a select group of Preakness-Belmont winners who just missed in the Derby. Afleet Alex was third, a length behind 50-1 Giacomo and 71-1 Closing Argument.

"You can't look back," Richey said.

Giacomo, meanwhile, appears refreshed after spending three weeks at his home base at Hollywood Park following his third-place finish in the Preakness. Trainer John Shirreffs wanted to be certain his gray son of Holy Bull was fit enough to complete the Triple Crown series.

The trainer, who rarely races outside California, seems to be more concerned with the rest of the field than Afleet Alex.

"The horse with fresh legs could pull off the upset," Shirreffs said. "I'm sure Tim Richey feels confident because his horse has campaigned so well. It's a thrill for us to get this opportunity to let Giacomo show himself ... There's always the fresh horse factor." Post time is 6:33 p.m. EDT, five minutes earlier than originally scheduled.

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— Tim Richey
Trainer, Afleet Alex

Pace should determine the race. An extremely fast start sets the table for closers such as Giacomo and Andromeda's Hero, who was eighth in the Derby. A modest pace, which seems more likely around the sweeping turns of Belmont's 1 1/2-mile track, should benefit Afleet Alex. The son of Northern Afleet should assume his stalking position just off the leaders before unleashing a finishing kick in the final quarter mile.

DAUPHINE LIBERE

Armstrong in back of pack

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong finished back in the pack Friday during the fifth stage of the Dauphine Libere, while fellow American Levi Leipheimer lost the leader's jersey after a crash on the final descent.

Armstrong was not looking to challenge for the lead after a tough time trial Wednesday and Thursday's punishing climb up Mont Ventoux. The six-time Tour de France champion finished 23rd, 9:36 behind winner Axel Merckx — the son of five-time Tour de France champion Eddy Merckx — and dropped from second to fourth in the overall standings.

Merckx used a solo breakaway in the French Alps to win the 136-mile leg from Vaison-la-Romaine to Grenoble in 5 hours, 15 minutes, 1 second. Inigo Landaluze took the overall lead with a second-place finish, 2:15 back.

"It's the best victory of my career," Merckx said. "My objective was to win a stage on the Pro Tour. It's important for me. I had my father on the telephone. He said he was happy for me and knew I worked hard."

Leipheimer, who led after four stages, sustained a bloodied elbow and several bruises from his spill. Armstrong and his

Discovery Channel teammates asked the pack to slow down so Leipheimer could get back on his bike.

"I was going too hard in the descent. I got too excited and should have known better," Leipheimer said. "The roads here at the Dauphine are always a bit sloppy. I was going too far into a corner, and I fell about six feet."

Armstrong's teammate Benjamin Noval of Spain finished third, followed by Italy's Eddy Mazzoleni and Paolo Bossoni.

Landaluze leads Merckx in the overall standings by 2:32. Leipheimer is 2:51 behind, while Armstrong is 3:12 off the pace.

"I feel in pretty good form," Landaluze said. "But tomorrow will be a very hard stage. There could be some more gaps opening up."

Landaluze's depleted Euskaltel-Euskadi team is down to four riders — most teams have eight — making it harder to repel attacks from rivals.

He expects to struggle in the Alps on Saturday, when cyclists take on three steep climbs during the 96.1-mile route from Albertville to Morzine-Avoriaz.

"I will try and keep the jersey but we have a small team. There's not many of us," Landaluze said.

"It's the best victory of my career. My objective was to win a stage on the Pro Tour. It's important for me."

— Eddie Merckx
Rider, Dauphine Libere

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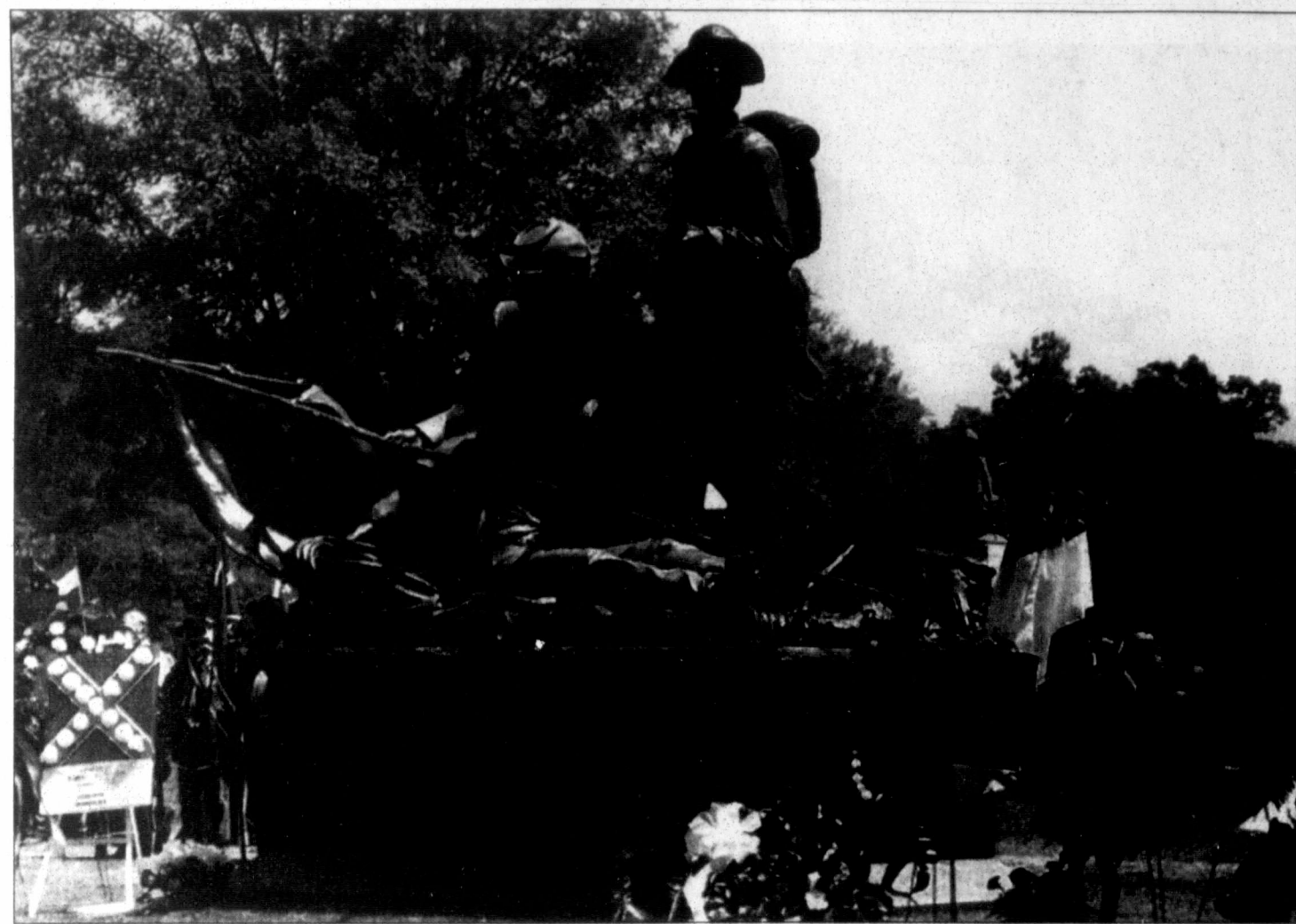
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Many wreaths were placed at the veiled monument by the members of the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of the Confederate Veterans.

Shiloh

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speeches and poetry honoring those who died in the Shiloh conflict, pledging that present and future generations would remember the sacrifice they had made for their homeland.

With musicians playing "Dixie;" Confederate flags flying; red, white and blue wreaths stationed at monuments; re-enactors in soldier regalia; and women with hoop skirts — one could easily feel the "Southern spirit."

Texans were there in numbers, arriving by every mode of transportation from the chartered bus to Lewis Meers of Pampa on his Harley-Davidson. They participated in the banquet honoring Sanders, with Pampa Mayor Lonny Robbins giving the invocation and Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce executive director Clay Rice the invitation to visit Pampa.

Janet Whitsell, accompanied by Loreale Cooley, received a standing ovation for her solo "America the Beautiful." They also led the banquet group in singing Woody Guthrie's song "This Land Is Your Land." Whitsell sang "On Hallowed Ground" at the Decoration Day service.

Sanders was awarded the key to the city at the banquet, was given an honorary membership in the Tennessee Division of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans, and was presented an inscribed commemorative knife, one of only 100 made, with wooden handle from the porch railings of the famous Confederate General Bradford Forrest's home. A limited number of commemorative coins were also made incorporating the sculpture design.

Sanders' sculpture of three Confederate soldiers includes a soldier in the heat of battle retrieving the Confederate flag from the hands of a mortally wounded flag bearer while a third soldier stands guard. The flag with 11 stainless steel stars representing the 11 Confederate states represents the first national flag carried at the Shiloh Battle.

Funding for the approximately \$280,000 monument was raised by the Sons of the Confederate Veterans, United Daughters of the Confederacy, U.S. Park Service, and the State of Tennessee. It represents the first monument placed at the park since 1917, when the DAC placed the monument recognizing the soldiers buried in the trenches and the "Defeated Victory" monument. The effort took 15 years after the initial decision to place a monument for Tennessee in the Shiloh park where there were so many

monuments honoring Union regiments from various northern states.

"I was even impressed," reported the modest Sanders about the first time he viewed the finished monument. He had worked tediously with a company in Lander, Wyoming which cast the sculpture from his 16 inch by 21 inch wax model, enlarging it to a nine-foot bronze. This included a series of molds in Styrofoam, then clay, rubber, and finally bronze. The plates were assembled,

welded, ground and polished, and the completed sculpture was hauled by truck to the park. It was then placed on a base 4 feet 6 inches tall, 10 feet wide, and 6 feet 6 inches deep. The words "Passing of Honor" are engraved across the front of the black granite base of the sculpture. The word "Tennessee" is engraved above that. There are other commemorative plaques on the base.

Names such as Pittsburg Landing, where the Union soldiers had a river landing

for reinforcements, and the Hornet's Nest, where the bullets fell so fast through the maze of trees bringing havoc to the new recruits, are well-marked at the Shiloh Battlefield Park. Shiloh, with the loss of 23,746 soldiers listed killed, wounded and missing out of the 109,784 men involved, finally brought into reality the seriousness of the struggle between North and South on the days following that April 6-7, 1862 battle in the War Between the States that finally ended in 1865.

Probe continues in cause of fiery small plane crash

CONROE (AP) — A recovery team was expected to arrive Saturday to retrieve parts of a small plane that crashed into a house, killing the pilot and burning the home.

Few identifiable pieces of the plane remain because of the fire. But the team plans to take the remaining components to be analyzed.

A preliminary report on the crash could be available next week, but a final report will take months, said Frank McGill, a senior investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board.

"The airplane is just about burned up," he said. "The two engines are in there, and we should be able to get a fair amount of knowledge."



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NEWSMAKERS

Amarillo College named 351 students to the spring 2005 honor roll. Students on the list must have been enrolled in 12 or more hours in academic courses and have earned a grade point average of 3.6 or higher.

Included on the Honor Roll from Pampa are Joseph M. Ansley, Erica P. Cox, Rebekah J. Etheredge, Victor Lynn Jones, Brenda D. Paulson, Shawn Taylor and Jarrett Allen Woodington. From McLean on the Honor Roll is Dusty A. Moody.



Hudson Bentley of Pampa has been named a United States National Award Winner in History & Government by the United States Achievement Academy. This award is a prestigious honor that recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Bentley, a student at Pampa Junior High, was nominated by Rhonda Patterson, a teacher at the school. He is the son of Harold and Janna Bentley of Pampa. Grandparents are James and Joan Braxton of Pampa and Sue Bentley of Russellville, Ark.

Danielle Wall, a Pampa Junior High student, as been named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy. All-American Scholars must earn 3.3 or higher grade point average and be nominated by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor. Kate Devol nominated Wall for the national award.



Wall is the daughter of Troyce Wall of Pampa and Danny Loftis of Borger. He grandparents are Franklin and Nelda Wall of Pampa and George and Barbara Loftis of Seagoville.

The United States Achievement Academy announces that **Jenee Norris**, a sophomore at Pampa High School, has been named a United States National Leadership and Service Award winner. This prestigious honor is awarded to fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

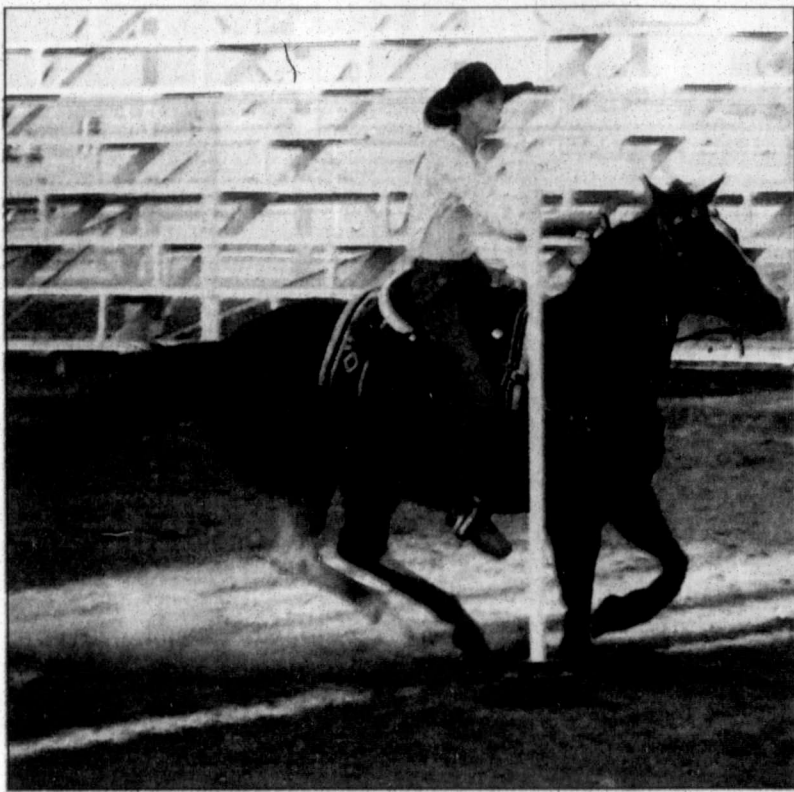


During Norris's freshman year, the Academy named her as a National Honor Roll Award from a nomination by PHS counselor Starla Kindle.

Criteria for selection of the student is based upon academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, and dependability.

She is the daughter of Jenny Bronner-Norris and Dennis Norris. Grandparents are Jackie and Jim Norris of Lorenzo and Sandra and David Bronner of Pampa. She is the great-granddaughter of Georgiana Organ, also of Pampa.

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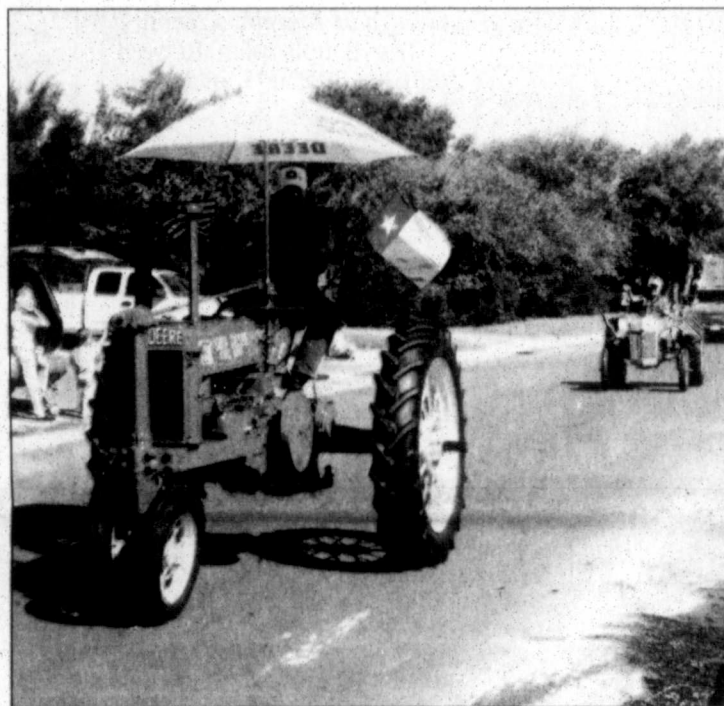
Carley Richardson of Pampa was named All-Around Cowgirl for Group V of the Kid Pony Show. She took first place in breakaway roping, barrel racing and goat tying in her group.



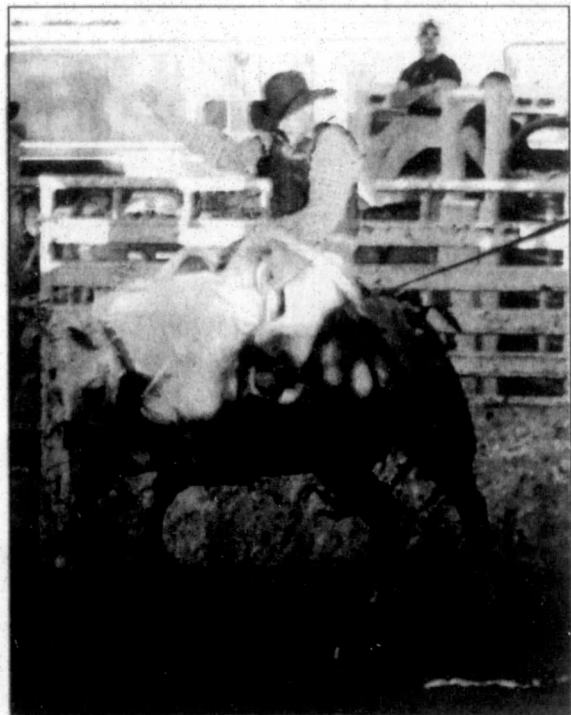
D.V. Fennell of Stroud, Okla., here riding Suds, was overall winner of the bareback riding event during the Top O' Texas Rodeo.



Kalynn Jones of Pampa placed first in the Girls' Group VI barrel race and pole bending at the Kid Pony Show.



Don Oltman, left, of Amarillo won first place in the rodeo parade's antique tractor division, while Bill Davidson of Borger, right, placed second.



Bradley Hinze of Australia, aboard Golden Chance, took first place in the saddle bronc riding during last Saturday's rodeo.

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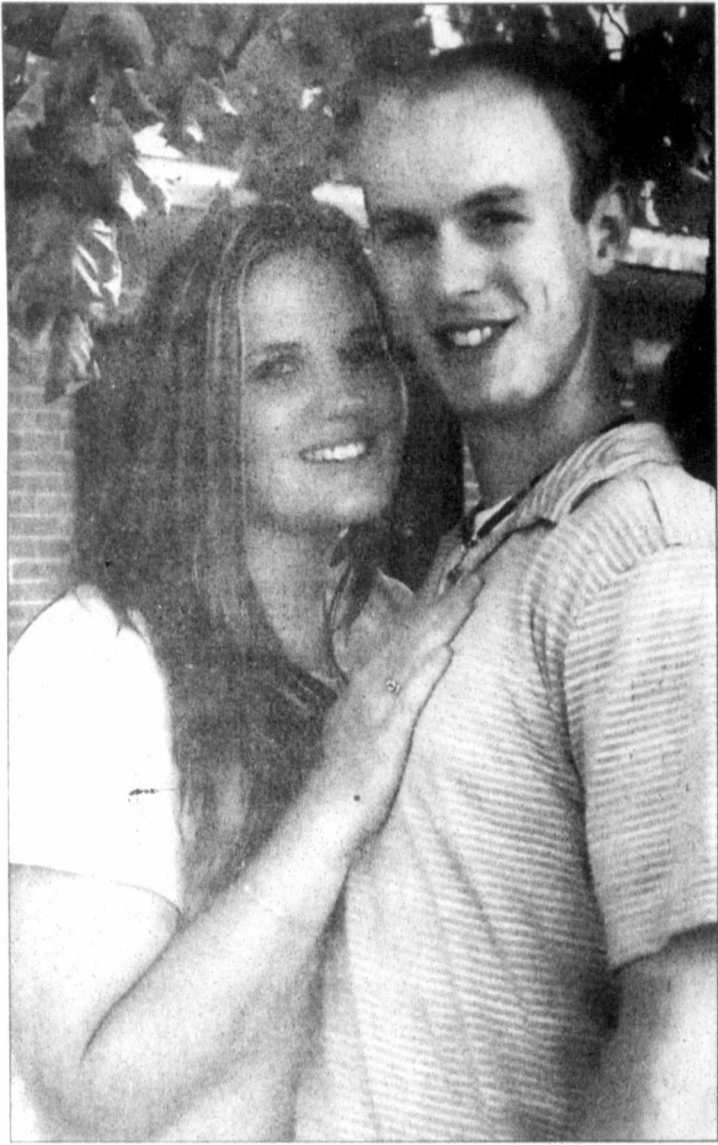
Rilee Didway of Pampa won first place in the Girls' Group II golfette and barrel race events at the Kid Pony Show.



Erick Lewis of Lefors was named All-Around Cowboy for Group V of the Kid Pony Show. Lewis took first place in pole bending, above; barrel racing; and breakaway roping for Boys' Group V last Wednesday.



Nancy and Raymond Swaney of Lefors won first place in the classic car division of the rodeo parade.



Stacey Lee Brown and Brian Gibson

Brown-Gibson

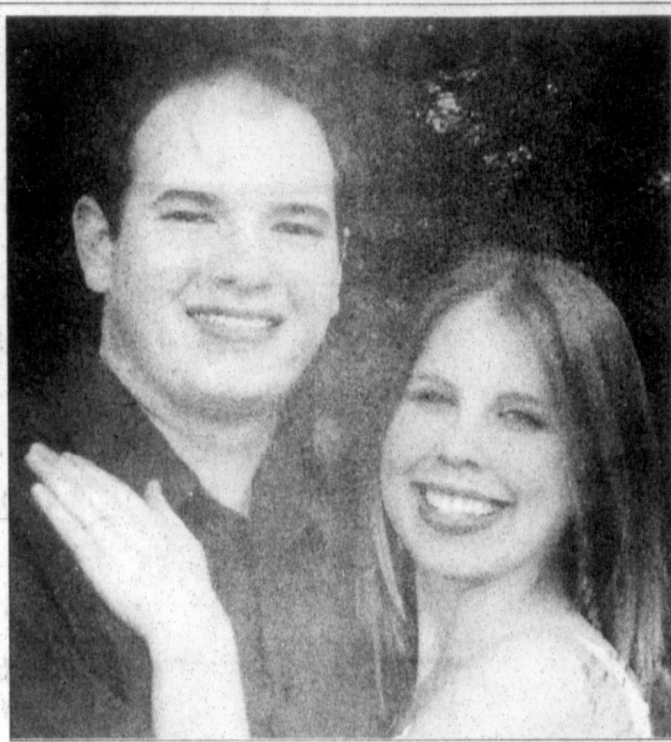
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Brown are pleased to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of

their daughter, Stacey Lee Brown, to Brian Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Gibson of Memphis, Tenn.

The couple plan to wed on Aug. 13, 2005, in Joplin, Mo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa and Manhattan Christian College and has been in Bosnia for the past year as a missionary.

The groom-to-be will graduate in May 2006 from Ozark Christian College in Joplin. They plan to make their home in Joplin.



Thann Eric Scoggin and Lillian Caitlin Wells

Wells-Scoggin

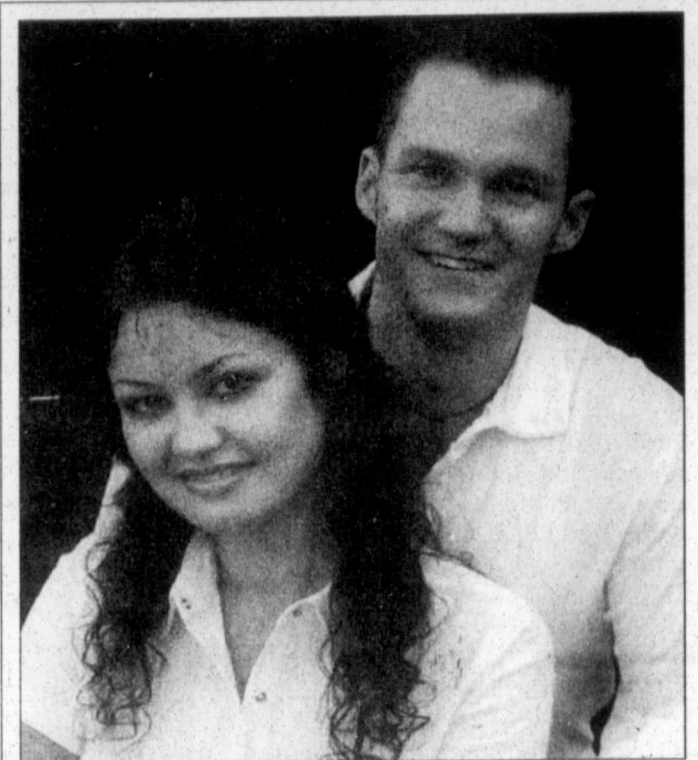
Lillian Caitlin Wells and Thann Eric Scoggin, both of Denton, announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard Wells and Marilyn Wells of Denton. The prospective groom is the son of Terry Scoggin and Jennifer Scoggin of Valley View.

The couple plan to wed on Saturday, July 9, 2005, in the TWU Little Chapel-in-the-Woods at Denton.

Miss Wells is a graduate of Billy Ryan High School and holds a bachelor of music degree - magna cum laude from the University of North Texas. She is pursuing a masters degree of music in choral conducting from UNT. For the past two years, she has been employed as assistant choral director at Coppell High School.

Scoggin graduated from Pampa High School in 1999 as valedictorian. He holds a bachelor of music degree from UNT - summa cum laude and is pursuing a master of music degree in vocal performance from UNT. He is a private voice instructor and bass section leader at Episcopal Church of the Incarnation in Dallas.



Olga Alexandrovna Viotti and Joshua Wayne Gibson

Viotti-Gibson

Olga Alexandrovna Viotti of St. Petersburg, Russia, and Joshua Wayne Gibson of Pampa announce their engagement and upcoming marriage plans.

The couple plan to marry on July 9, 2005, at First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Alexander Viotti of Petrapovlos, Kazakhstan, and Lydia Viotti of St. Petersburg, Russia. She graduated from North Kazakhstan University with a degree certification in vocal performance and piano.

The groom-to-be is the son of Brad and Lisa Gibson of Pampa. He studied at Wayland Baptist University, American Musical and Dramatic College in New York, N.Y., and is currently attending Clarendon College. He plans to attend the University of North Texas in the spring of 2006.

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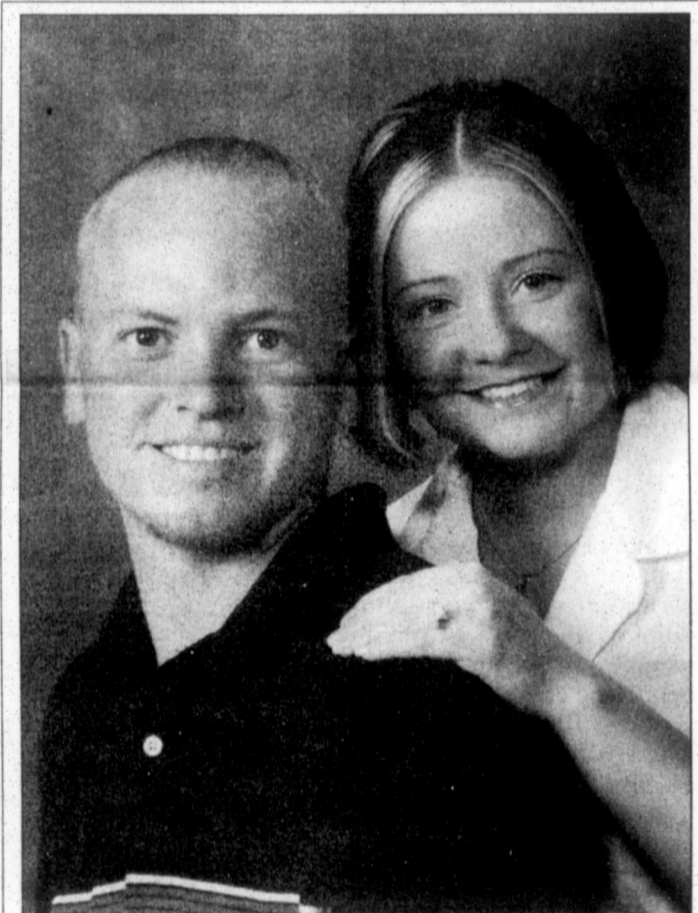
Diana Peck of Arvada Baptist Church in Westminister, Colo., and Joshua Harrison of Lubbock announce their engagement and wedding plans.

The couple plan an Aug. 13, 2005, wedding at

Arvada, Colo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Edmund and Tracy Peck of Westminister, Colo. She is an April 2005 graduate of Wayland Baptist University with a degree in health care administration.

The prospect groom is the son of Bob and Liza Harrison of Pampa. He is a student at Texas Tech University, majoring in graphic design. He expects to graduate in May 2006. He is employed as a graphic designer for Texas Tech University IT Division.



Myles Landon Churchwell and Holly Michelle Wilson

Wilson-Churchwell

Holly Michelle Wilson and Myles Landon Churchwell, both of Amarillo, announce their engagement and pending nuptials.

The couple plan to wed at sunset on Daytona Beach, Fla., on Friday, July 1, 2005.

The bride-to-be is the son of Joe and Cheryl Wilson of Pampa. Her grandparents are Gene and Ann Winegeart and Joe and Melba Wilson, all of Pampa.

The prospect groom's parents are Lindell and Beckie Churchwell of Amarillo. He is the grandson of Bernice Couch of Amarillo and Virginia Churchwell of Plainview.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is attending Amarillo College pursuing a degree in radiology. She is employed by Plains Capital Bank as a customer service representative.

Churchwell graduated from Amarillo High School and is employed by Ag-Draulics as a hydraulic mechanic.

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Jennifer Lindsey and Tony Beck

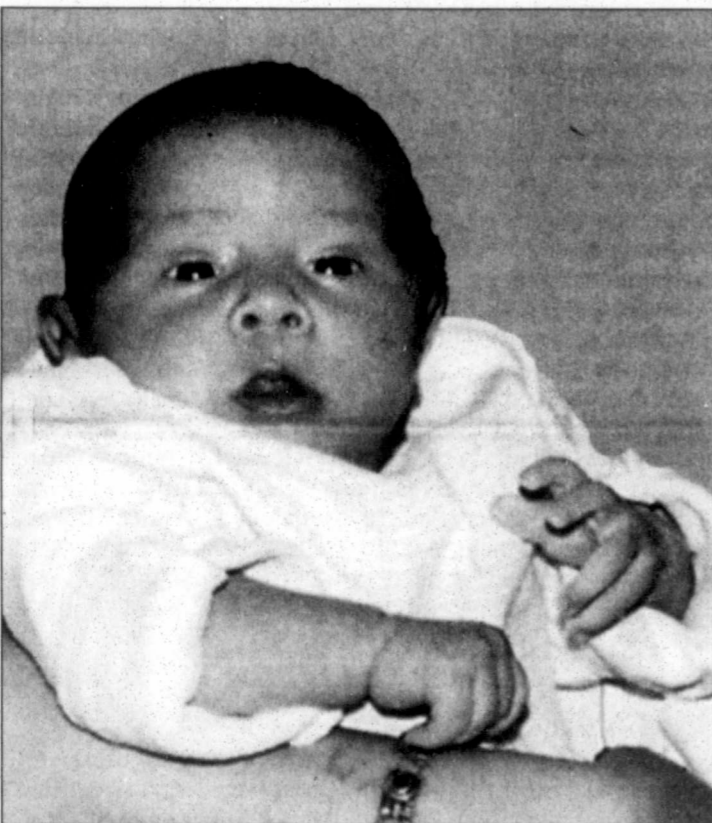
Lindsey-Beck

Jennifer Lindsey and Tony Beck are to be married on Saturday, Aug. 6, 2005, at the Cottonwood Springs Guest Ranch.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Jerry and Mary Anna Lindsey of Pampa. She is a 2002 graduate of Pampa High School. She lives in Pampa and attends West Texas A&M University in Canyon, majoring in accountancy. She is employed by Cabot Credit Union.

The prospective groom is the son of Derrick and Barbara Eldridge of Pampa and the late Stan Beck. He is a 2001 graduate of Pampa High School and graduated from Amarillo College in May 2004 with an associate of applied science degree in instrumentation. He is employed by Enterprise Productions.

Cradle call



Strise Jerik Martinez

Strise Jerik Martinez

Strise Jerik Martinez, son of Chauntyl Martinez of Pampa, was born April 30, 2005, at 7:36 p.m. at Pampa Regional Medical Center, weighing 7 pounds, 5.4 ounces and measuring 19 inches long.

Welcoming him to the world along with his mother were his sister, Tessa Fuller; grandparents Merkie and Virginia Martinez, and grandfather Charles Martinez, all of Pampa.

Newsmakers

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Noble

counselor or other qualified sponsor. Debbie Weaver nominated Noble for the national award.

Noble is the daughter of Butch and Theresa Noble of Pampa. Grandparents are Barbara and Vance Ketcherside of Pampa and Rex and Erlinda Taylor of Cookville.

Dale Montgomery has been named a United States National Award Winner in history and government by the United States Achievement Academy. Fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students are picked



Montgomery

for this prestigious honor.

Montgomery is a student at Pampa Junior High. He was nominated for the national award by Rhonda Patterson, a teacher at the school.

He is the son of Melinda Montgomery and Monty Montgomery of Pampa. His grandparents are Glen and Martha Hogan of Pampa and the late Dale E. and Marietta Montgomery of Altus, Okla.

Leslie Erin McWilliams was recently named to the Texas Tech University President's List for the 2005 spring semester. To be eligible for the President's List, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more hours.

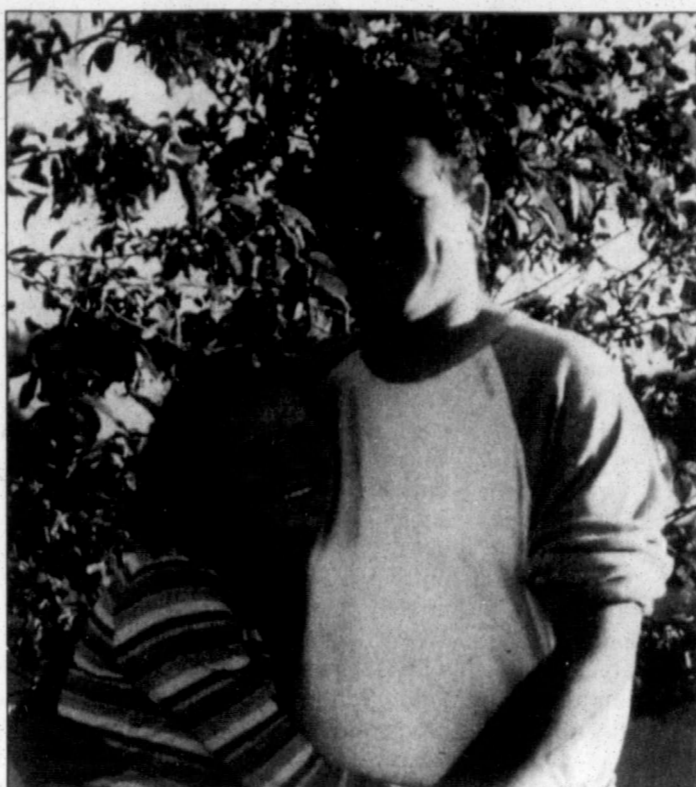
McWilliams, a junior dual degree student, is majoring in English and Exercise & Sports Science with minors in Secondary Education and Exercise & Sports Science. She is an active member in the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society and the Tech Equestrian Team, where she serves as historian.

McWilliams is the daughter of Betty and Dwayne Meadows of Pampa and Jim and Martha McWilliams of Amarillo, and is granddaughter of Georgia Lee of Tulia and Cecil and Jean Meadows of Wheeler.



McWilliams

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Andrea Lauer and Thomas Herring

Lauer-Herring

Andrea Lauer and Thomas Herring, both of Pampa, announce their engagement and wedding plans.

The couple has set Saturday, July 16, 2005, as the wedding date with the ceremony to take place in Skellytown First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Debbie and Bart Gooch of Skellytown and Dan and Shelly Lauer of Gillett, Wyo. She graduated from White Deer High School in 2002 and joined the U.S. Air Force in July 2004.

The groom-to-be is the son of Bob and Kay Herring of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1997 and is employed by Smithfield Premium Genetics.

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1. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.

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TUESDAY

Baked chicken breasts or ham/fruit sauce, potato salad, green beans, fried squash, baked beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, German chocolate cake or butterscotch pudding cups, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket, brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, California blend, mac/tomatoes, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, carrot cake or pineapple squares, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or pepper steak/rice, scalloped potatoes, English peas, carrots, beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or lemon icebox pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Catfish and hush puppies or burritos/chili/cheese, potato wedges, cheese grits, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or tapioca cups, garlic breadsticks, hot rolls or cornbread.

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Emily Waters & Mike Lawrence
Lindsay Scribner & Matthew Hudson
Amy Spearman & Kyle Gamblin
Gina Berger & Micah Cobb
Amanda Thacker & Jay Martin
Shauna Broadus & Joshua Robertson

Jennifer Muns & Joshua Steen
Cassandra Hubbard & Ty Allen Newman
Carrie Humble & Jacob McKean
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Waters, Laurence exchange vows in ceremony held at First Baptist

Emily Diane Waters became the bride of Michael Steven Laurence in a marriage ceremony performed by the Rev. David Gage of Thrall on Saturday, June 11, at First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Judge Leland W. and Diane Waters, of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Carol and Fred E. Laurence, Jr., of Taylor.

Kellen Brown of Lewisville attended the bride as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Christy Ballard of Taylor, Erin Waters of Amarillo, Rebecca Reynolds of El Paso, and Misty Patureau of Round Rock. Hannah Baker of Amarillo served as flower girl.

Best man to the groom was Lance Key of Fort Worth. He was also attended by groomsmen David Ballard of Taylor, Colby Waters of Amarillo, Stephen Ballard of Taylor and Jason Patureau of Round Rock. Justin

Swinney of Spring Branch was the ring bearer.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Matt Brown of Lewisville and Justin Moore of Brownwood. Programs were handed out by Rebekah Warner of College Station and Wendy Key of Fort Worth. Michele Oglesby of Houston registered the wedding guests.

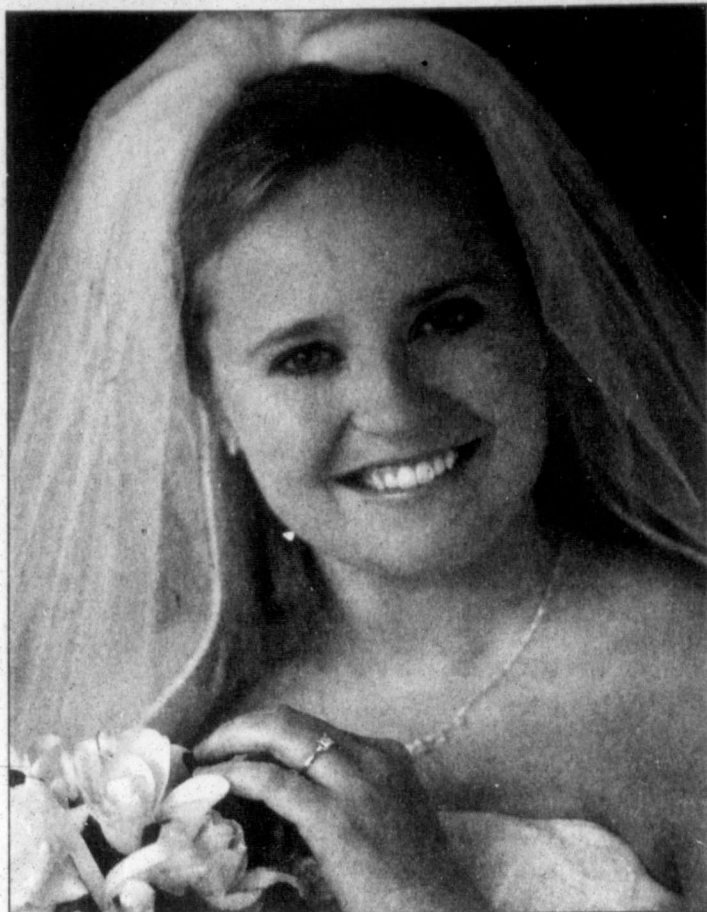
Special music was provided by the Vienna Conspiracy Quartet of Amarillo, pianist Myrna Orr of Pampa, and vocalists Misty Patureau and Aaron Paul, both of Round Rock.

A reception followed the wedding at the Pampa Country Club.

Grandparents of the bride are R.H. and Betty Dyson of Pampa and the late Bill and Elaine Waters. Grandparents of the groom are Louise Davis of Thrall and the late Bland B. Davis and Anna Marie Laurence of Taylor and the late Fred E. Laurence, Sr.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated from Texas Christian University at Fort Worth in December 2003 with a bachelor of science degree in kinesiology. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Gamma Sigma Alpha Greek Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society and a three-year letterman in TCU tennis. She is employed as a high school tennis coach and biology teacher in Fort Worth.

The groom graduated from Taylor High School in Taylor in 1996. He graduated from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor at Belton in May 2003 with a bachelor of arts degree in general studies. He played tennis and football at Mary Hardin-Baylor. He is a former youth minister at Lufkin, Taylor, Thrall and Clifton. He is a junior high school coach and history teacher in Fort Worth.



Mrs. Michael Steven Laurence
Emily Diane Waters



Scotty and Sue Scothorn, then and now



Scothorns celebrate 50 years of marriage with cruise, dinner

Scotty and Sue Scothorn of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner hosted by their children at Dyer's Bar-B-Que. The couple celebrated in January by taking their children and spouses on a Caribbean cruise.

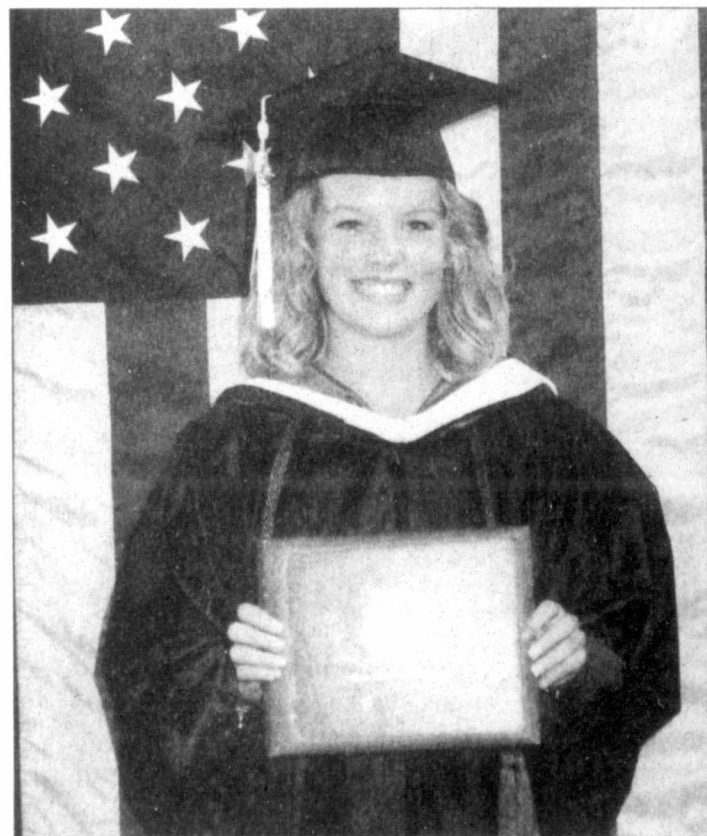
Sue Watson married Scotty Scothorn on June 4, 1955, in Dodge

City, Kan. They have been residents of Pampa for 27 years.

Mr. Scothorn was employed by Welex for 27 years, retiring in 1986. Mrs. Scothorn worked at Thompson Auto Parts, Penny's and Beall's department stores. She volunteers with the Pregnancy Support Center, First Baptist Church bus ministry,

and the Prison Angel Tree ministry. They are members of First Baptist Church.

The couple are the parents of three children, the late Eddie Scothorn, Lisa Keough of Pampa and Mike Scothorn of Denver, Colo. They have three grandchildren.



Amy Robbins with her diploma.

Newsmakers

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TULSA, Okla. — Amy Robbins, a 2002 Pampa High School graduate, recently received a bachelor of art degree, magna cum laude, in organizational intrapersonal communication with a minor in public relations/advertising from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.

Robbins is the daughter of Lonny and Gloria Robbins and is the granddaughter of Deryl and June Robbins, George and Arlene Kirchoff, and the late Lyle Gibson.

After graduation, Robbins became public relations coordinator for Oral Roberts University.



Abby N. Cavalier of Pampa, left, was recently congratulated by Dr. Marlene Strathe, provost and senior vice president of Oklahoma State University, on completing her General Honors Award in secondary education in the OSU Honors College. A minimum grade point average of 3.5 is required for the award. Cavalier, a graduate of Pampa High School, is the daughter of Kathy Cavalier of Pampa and the late Dennis Cavalier.

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A-B Honor Roll: Blake Thomas Fry, Leslie Shanelle Woodard, Travus Zeek, Hunter Wade Gentry, Khori Lott, Abigail Lynn Jones, Spencer Hagen Nicholson, Jeffrey Kyle Smith, Aric Anthony Wagner, Kaittlynne Michelle Porter, Taylor Wwayne Ray, Dennis W. Sprouse, Joseph Cameron Barnes, Sarah Hannah Simpson, Roger Lee Smith, Keely Shayne Callaway, Trever Nicholas Czubinski, Seth Zachary Fry, Lacie Brienne Johnston, Abigail P. Maness, Dakota Wakely Pairsh, Janie Leigh Ponce, Ashley Primeaux, Jamie Lynn Purvis, Keenan J. Santacruz, Ashley Nicole Shephard, Dalton Nowell Burrows, Britney Nicole Coombes, Tabbitha Shae Courter, Dustin Ray Forsyth, Ashlyn Denea Johnson, Payton Shane Johnson, Brandon Kyle McBee, Tory Dale Coombes, Chad Trey Kent, Victoria Michelle Meeks, Tandra Bethanne Overstreet, Jeremy Lucas Sprouse, Robert Lynn Wallen, Amanda Beth Hicks, Tanner Michael Ray, Kayla Marie Andis, Lindsay Gail Duckworth, Brandon Parsley, Alicia Whitehead, Samantha Renae Cenicerros, Shayna Michelle Evans, Krista Michelle Peevey.

Austin Elementary 6th Six Weeks Honor Roll

2nd Grade

All A's: Taylor Bolton, Jacob Brown, Bennett Cambern, Jaycee Devoll, Erika Dewitt, Lena Dyer, Jenna Gee, Alec Hendricks, Jasmyne Hernandez, Hailee King, Colton Lesley, Ciara Little, Macie Loggins, Quila Martinez, Josh Miner, Caragan Niccum, Vanessa Ontiveros, Makenna Rex, Zachary Sandefur, Bailie Scott, Chris Smith, Greg Smith, Johnatha Stevens, Blaze Sullivan, Jasmine Villarreal, Marlee Youree

All A's and One B: Brycen McClendon, Carleton Patton, Stacy Ramirez, Bien Zeta.

3rd Grade

All A's: Paul Cuellar, Mattie Eldridge, Kaylie Evans, Brandon Gage, Trae Hannon, Josh Hernandez, Madison Joyce, Allison Leigh, Tanner Logan, Casey Martindale, Taylin Neff, Michael Parnell, Caden Sander, Jacob Sexton, Kelly Silva, Emily Terry, Bailey Wichert.

All A's and One B: Jessie Dixon, Jake Freelen, Klay Miller, Alexa O'Brien, Katy Velasquez.

4th Grade

All A's: Patterson Alvey, Rachel Andrews, Megan Billington, Jocylyn Brady, Jonathan Cox, Caleb Dunham, Madison Fatheree, Riddhi Jani, Nicholas Nelson, Arin Rice, Ryan Smith, Ryne Smith.

All A's and One B: Bethany Casas, Robin Doan, Kate Ellis, Sydney Hoelting, Michael Landsverk, Larz Shoemaker, Adam Williams, Cheyenne Young.

5th Grade

All A's: Garrett Beard, Lindsey Brown, Brendon Burrell, Ellen Cambern, Treyci Carroll, Magely Cerda, Autumn Chidester, Heather Coffee, Latigo Collins, Cole Engle, Tara Garcia, Callie Hampton, Zac Hernandez, Bree Howard, Taylor Kennedy, Collin Killgo, Talor Kindig, Kirsten Kuhn, Harley Jacobs, Ty Linder, Trevor Morgan, Kade Morse, Ryan Pearson, Megan Pirtle, Landon Powell, Karami Rice, Ryne Richardson, Caitlin Seick, Elizabeth Terry, Nate Towry, Kailyn Troxell, Hunter Woods, Jessica Zellefrow, Justin Zeta.

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Last Nine Weeks - Honor Roll

A Honor Roll: Uriel Soto, Michael Mechelay, Jason Ronquillo, Fatima Soto, Molly Andorfer, Jesus Cabrales, Stephanie Ronquillo.

A/B Honor Roll: Evan Allen, Hylee Gomez Queen, Ailene Cabrales, Leslie Davila, Jennifer Grajeda, Oliver Cabrales, Drew Facio, Matthew Albracht, Tania Diaz.

Perfect Attendance: Christofer Grajeda, Jocelyn Ruiz, Edgar Ramirez, Michael Mechelay, Carmen Saucedo.

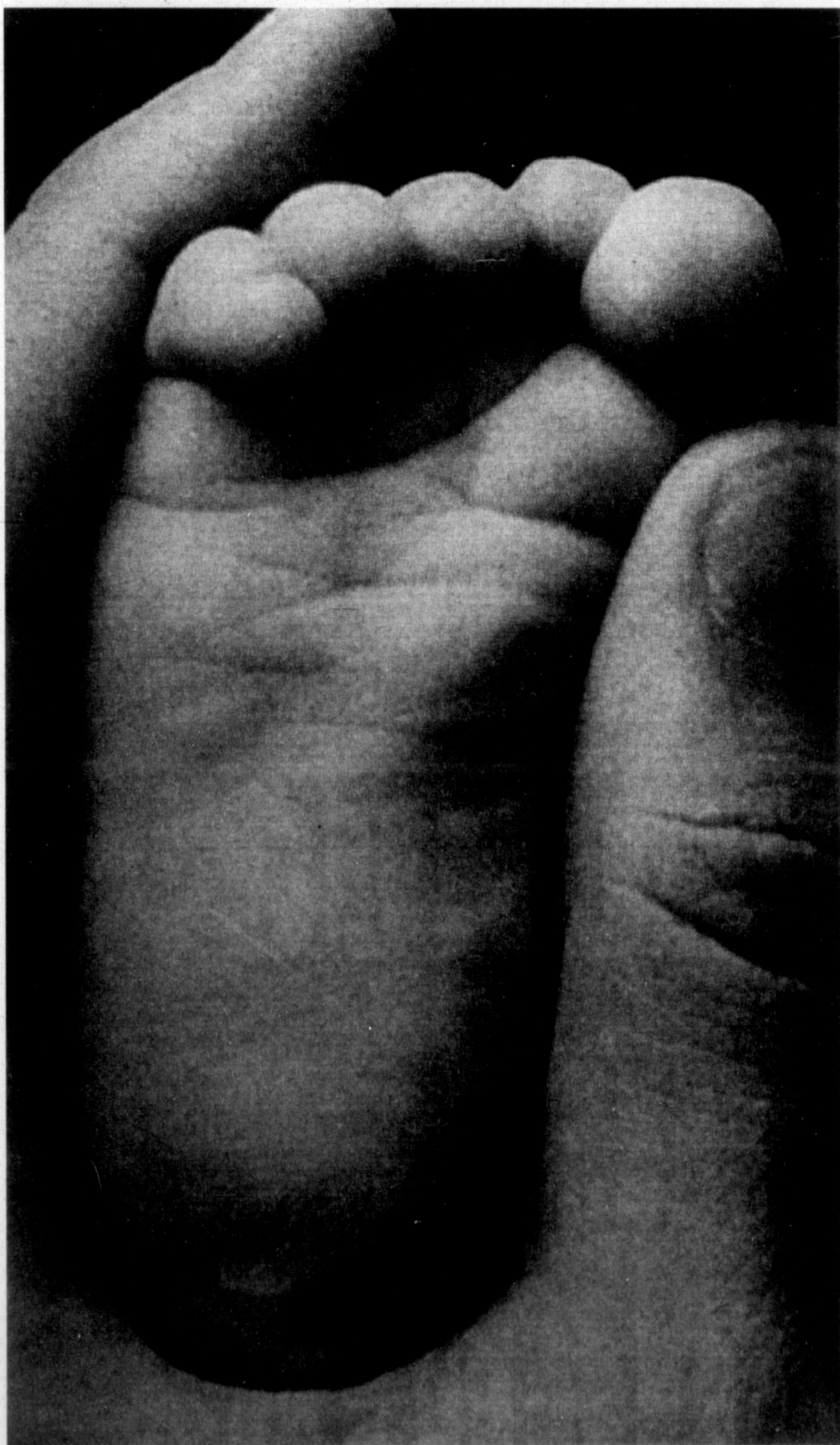
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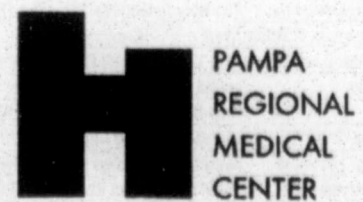
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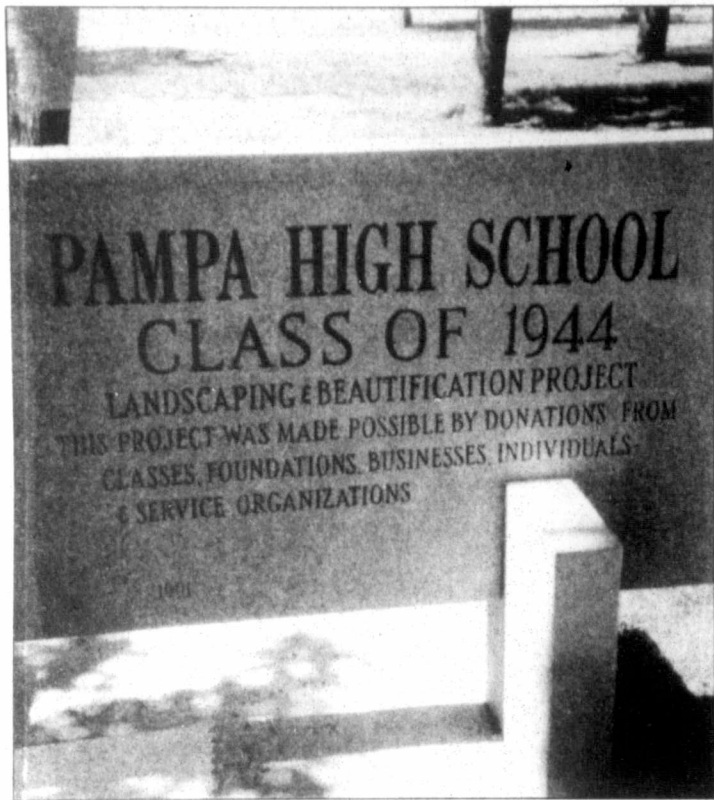
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(Photo courtesy of White Deer Land Museum) Inscription on the marker in front of the high school building.

Museum Mementos: Jerry Kerbow's dream came true with PHS landscape

The obituary of Gerald Talley "Jerry" Kerbow (in The Pampa News on April 27, 2005) did not mention that he instigated the landscaping project that has beautified the campus of Pampa High School and added to the attractions of the City of Pampa.

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum, Pampa

Through the years, Jerry made numerous trips from his busy life in Houston to be with his parents, especially during their declining years. In the summer of 1989, while visiting his parents' graves in Fairview Cemetery, he looked across Duncan Street and saw that the high school campus grounds were barren and unkept.

There were a few trees by the music area and a large expanse of grass similar to the grounds plowed and planted by boys in 1943-44,

the year Jerry was a senior. It became his dream and desire to undertake a landscaping project to beautify the high school campus.

He paid a landscape artist to draw a plan with several different kinds of trees and bushes. He called a meeting of his 1944 classmates still living at Pampa to carry out his plan. Committees were formed, commitments were made and a drive for funds began.



Whenever the drive stalled for any reason, Jerry made many trips and phone calls to Pampa to renew efforts. When the drive, spearheaded by the late J. David Fatheree, had been completed, an amount in excess of \$42,000 had been collected to use for landscaping, maintenance and replacement.

A marker placed near the



(Photo courtesy of White Deer Land Museum) Trees line the main entrance to the Pampa High School building at 111 East Harvester.

walkway leading to the main entrance of the school building lists contributors to the landscaping project.

Now anyone passing the high school building or looking out of any south

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Gardening classes brighten summer

By **ROD SANTA ANA III**
Texas A&M News/Public Affairs

WESLACO — Teachers who mix gardening with their lesson plans tell success stories that sound too good to be true. But Barbara Storz, who teaches teachers how to use gardens to motivate students, believes every story because she sees them firsthand.

The Texas Cooperative Extension horticulturist in Hidalgo County begins her fourth year of Master

Gardener and Junior Master Gardener training to teachers this summer.

"It is nothing short of miraculous what gardening can do for teachers and students," said Storz. "Kids who were failing begin to master math and science as they read blueprints for a garden or greenhouses. Or they learn fractions by following recipes and they begin to sail through their TAKS tests."

Storz said the self-esteem of students soar when they donate fruits and vegetables they grew to the needy, or when they present flowers they grew to their mothers. Others who were bored and disconnected suddenly assume responsibility for their gardens and become involved. And teachers, she said, report that gardening increases parental participation.

Among the many presenters in the six-day training will be teachers who will recount their gardening successes.

"We'll have one teacher, David Day of Los Fresnos, who teaches fractions by baking zucchini bread using zucchini grown by the kids," Storz said. "He's going to show us how he does it."

Debbie Villalon of Weslaco High School, who was featured on CNN for her use of gardening at Weslaco High School, will

share her experiences. Some second grade teachers from McAllen, Bernice Brooks and Juanice Olivarez, will discuss their programs."

Last year, gardening programs donated 12,000 pounds of school-grown produce to local food pantries.

"The food pantry employees talk to the students about the

importance of feeding the hungry," Storz said. "Kids just love to hear about the good they're doing and their spirits really soar."

The annual summer training for teachers will be held June 6-11 at the U.S. Department of Agriculture facilities in Weslaco. The training program provides teachers with the horticultural skills and resources needed to develop outdoor math, science, or social studies labs at their schools. Teachers earn 46 continuing education units and have the opportunity to become certified Texas Master Gardeners.

The training is sponsored by Texas Cooperative Extension, part of the Texas

A&M University System; the Master Gardener Association; Texas Parks and Wildlife; Texas Forest Service; and the Better Living for Texans program.

Nearly 30 professionals and Master Gardener volunteers will present programs and hands-on workshops on amending soils, propagating plants, using a tiller, building raised beds, installing drip irrigation, building vegetable gardens and creating habitats to support wildlife.

The training includes a tour of the Benito Treviño ranch in Starr County to study the many uses of native plants.

Teachers receive the Master Gardener handbook, a program guide, vegetable and flower seeds and two Junior Master Gardener curriculums. One curriculum can be used to plant a vegetable garden in the fall and the other to plant a habitat garden in the spring.

"Whichever curriculum they choose, their students will graduate as certified Junior Master Gardeners," Storz said. "While both curriculums are correlated to the Texas Essential Skills and Learning Guidelines for third through fifth grades in math, science, social studies and language arts, we have had numerous successful programs in all grades, including high school."

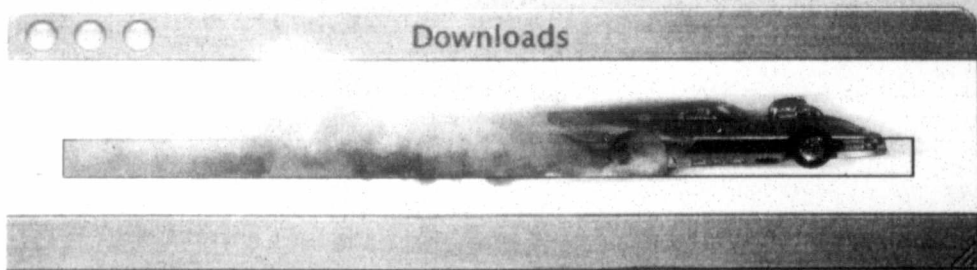
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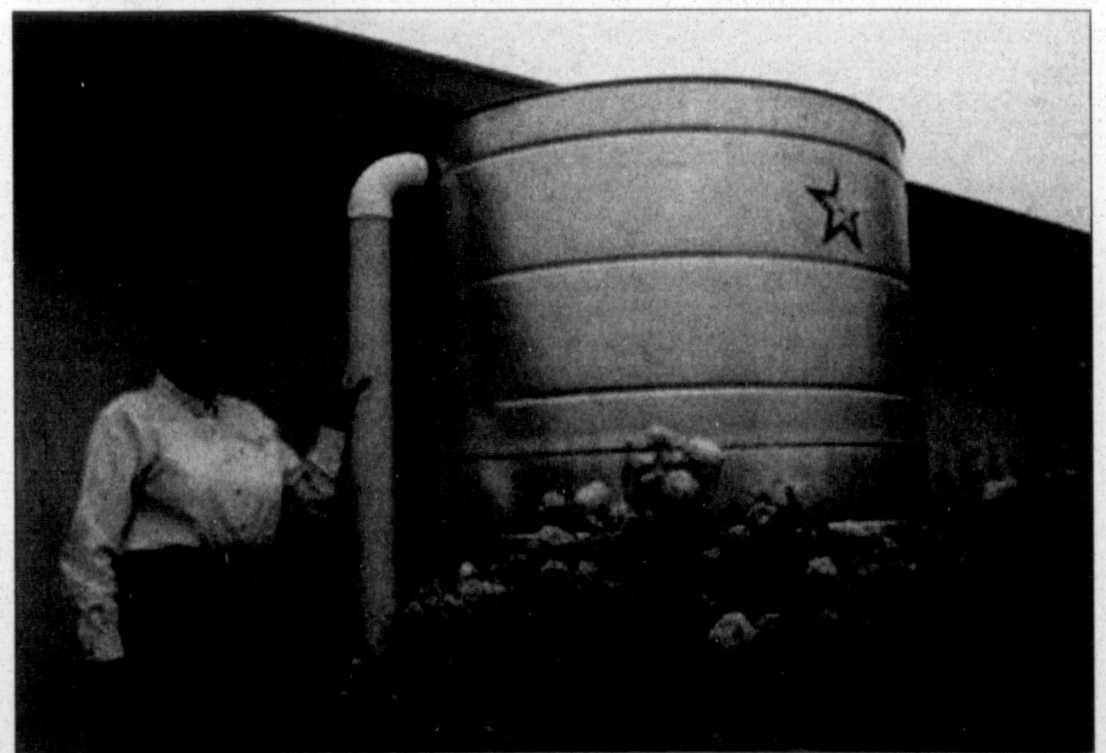


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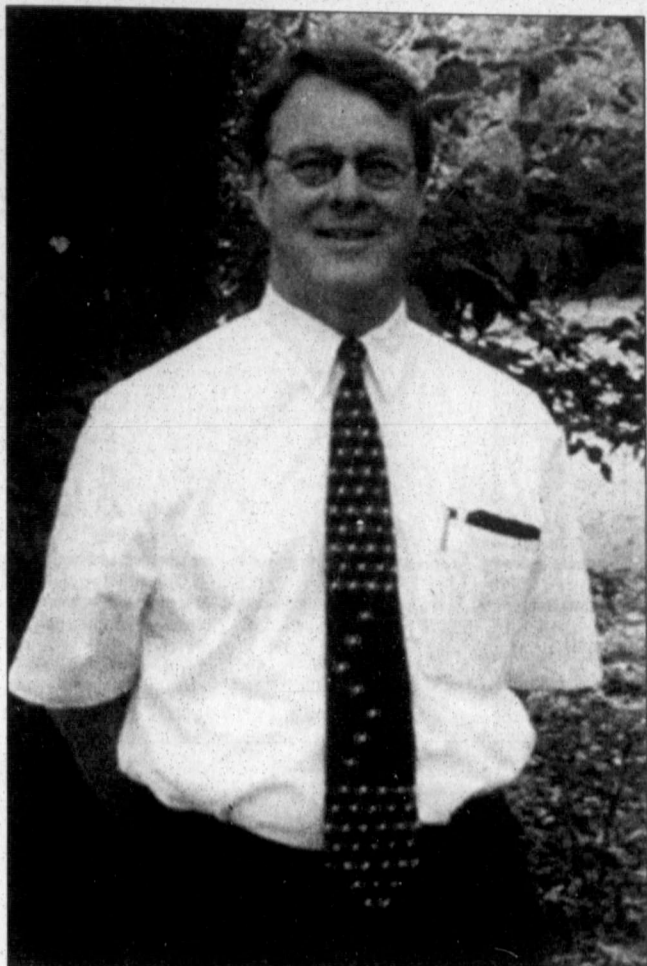


(Texas Agricultural Experiment Station photo by ROD SANTA ANA III)

Barbara Storz begins her fourth year this summer of teaching Master Gardener classes to school teachers who learn how to mix gardening with their lesson plans.

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Many cultures influenced early Texas agriculture



Dr. Allan Jones, director of the Texas Water Resources Institute, recently wrote "Texas Roots: Agriculture and Rural Life Before the Civil War."

By EDITH A. CHENAULT
Texas A&M News/Public Affairs

COLLEGE STATION — A number of cultures influenced early Texas agriculture, and each brought its own impact. That's what impressed Dr. Allan Jones the most as he wrote, "Texas Roots: Agriculture and Rural Life Before the Civil War."

From Caddo Indians to Spanish missionaries to settlers from the southern United States to German immigrants, each group contributed something unique and lasting, said Jones, director of the Texas Water Resources Institute.

From the Caddo Indians, it was agricultural stability. From the early Spanish missionaries, it was irrigated crops. Settlers from the South introduced new crops and methods of growing crops. The German settlers brought research and educational programs, Jones said.

"There was a long history of agricultural development in Spain and New Spain (the early term for Mexico)," Jones said. "There was 200 years of history in New Spain before the settlement of Texas."

"A lot of the techniques for irrigated agriculture and livestock management had developed in Mexico during its colonial period."

The earliest known settlers were the Caddos, who dominated northeastern Texas and southwestern Arkansas for nearly a millennium.

"Because of the stability provided by their agriculture, the Caddos could afford to construct well-built, dome-shaped houses made of wooden frames covered with grass," Jones wrote. Some were as much as 60 feet in diameter and housed several families, he said.

When early Franciscan missionaries from the College of Santa Cruz de Queretaro arrived in Texas and established the Mission San Antonio de Valero in 1718, that area in south central Texas was a logical choice for them, Jones wrote.

"Clearly, the Rio San Antonio was attractive because it was the first river north of the Rio Grande with an abundant and permanent supply of irrigation water," he wrote.

The movement of families from the southern U.S. after 1821 brought many changes. New crops — including cotton and sweet potatoes — were "imported," and cattle and hogs were so numerous that it was "difficult to form a calculation of their number," Jones wrote.

"When a southern farm family moved to Texas," he wrote, "the first order of business was usually to plant a corn crop and hurriedly construct a crude lean-to or

one-room cabin."

When German settlers arrived, they brought a tradition of "caring for and improving the land," he wrote.

Agricultural clubs such as the one in Cat Spring formed in 1856 sponsored lectures and demonstrations of improved farming methods and seeds. These innovations, Jones said, were the predecessors of the educational programs and research by Texas Cooperative Extension and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

For more than 10 years, Jones scoured material from libraries and early Spanish documents in the Bexar Archives in San Antonio for his book.

"I used — as much as possible — firsthand information," Jones said. "I tried to use primary resources and quote a lot of those."

Information about agriculture in early Texas is not easy to find, he said.

"I plowed through a lot of information that was political and social history, and I tried to organize it into the logical areas of farming and ranching," he said.

Jones' book is the eighth in the Texas A&M University Press agriculture series.

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— Dr. Allan Jones

Calendar of Events

• **Pampa Community Concert Association** Presents "Live on Stage" 2004-05 concert series includes the following programs: Rhythm in Shoes on Oct. 26; pianist Richard Glazier on March 19; and Southern Fried Jazz Band on April 7. Each concert will get under way at 7:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa. Additional concerts, some with other performers, have been scheduled in area towns. For more information on any of these events or a complete area concert schedule, contact Ronnie Holmes, PCCA president, at 675-2631.

• **Through Dec. 14, Lovett Memorial Library** will host its fall "story time" at the library for children 18 months to 4-years of age. Shanla Brookshire, children's librarian, will read stories and prepare crafts for participants. All story times are free and require no registration. For more information, call Lovett Memorial Library at 669-5780.

• **2CARE for Moms and Babies** is conducting free car seat safety classes. Limited car seat distribution is also available through the program. For more information, call 665-5339.

• **The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center** has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: March 24, First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster, and April 27, Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, both in Pampa. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

• **Ten free trees will be given to each person** who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation throughout this month. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. The 10 trees are the Red Oak, Sugar Maple, Weeping Willow, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple and Red Maple. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day" and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care. To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Free Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by April 30. For more information, check out the foundation's web site at www.arborday.org on the Internet.

• **The Texas Department of State Health Services** will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30-11:45 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., June 15, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa. For more information, call (806) 655-7151.

• **The next Pampa Area Singles Dance** will be from 8-11 p.m. June 18 at Sportsman's Club on South Barnes. Admission is \$6 per person. No smoking or alcohol allowed. Snacks are welcome. For more information, call 665-7059.

• **The 5th Army Association** will conduct a 10-day final tour of Italy in June. The tour will depart from New York for Rome, Venice, Florence, Pisa and Sorrento on June 15. The trip will include a special stop at the American Military Cemetery near Anzio. For more information, call Sy Canton at (561) 865-8495 or write him at 5277B Lakefront Blvd., Delray Beach, FL 33484.

• **The USS Long Beach CGN-9 Association, Inc.**, is organizing its 2005 reunion Sept. 11-19 at San Francisco, Calif. For more information, contact Don Shade, 299 Kiantone Rd., Jamestown, NY 14701-9370, (866) 352-2469 or LBCGN9@aol.com. Further details are also available at www.ussslongbeach-assoc.org on the World Wide Web.

• **USS Maddox Destroyer Association Reunion** is planned Sept. 15-18, 2005, in Mobile, Ala. For more information, contact Cliff Gillespie, 215 Wichita Ave., #605, Huntington Beach, CA 92648, call (714) 960-5283 or e-mail cwgilles45@aol.com.

• **The reunion of the USS Cascade AD-16** is planned for Oct. 9-16 at Branson, Mo. For more information, contact Lyle "Preacher" Burchette, P.O. Box 566, Hollister, MO 65673, (417) 334-5627; or Bob Croghan, Sr., 7827 Cassia Court, St. Louis, MO 63123, (314) 843-6615.

• **Working Ranch Cowboys Association** will stage its 10th World Championship Ranch Rodeo Nov. 10 through 13 in Amarillo. Cowboys from working ranches across the Northern Hemisphere will compete for the title of "Best in the World."

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, June 12, 2005:

Realize what is happening behind the scenes this year, and you'll gain. Expand your horizons through conscientious networking. How you say what you think can make a difference in your long-term results. You'll be on top of the world if you flex and don't get hung up on rigidity. Life takes you down a different and interesting path. If you are single, you will meet people in your day-to-day travels. A special person is likely to come down your path. You will relish the prospect of getting to know each other better. If you are attached, your relationship blooms because you are so willing to open up and talk. VIRGO can annoy 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 have a way of charging your life with excitement. Dig into information carefully. Take a long look at what might be going on behind the scenes with a relative. Let your imagination make your plans. Tonight: Slow down.

This Week: Emphasize work, daily errands and good health habits, at least for a while!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Comfort surrounds the home front. Your lively side emerges when dealing with others. A partner might be perverse in his or her selections. Easy does it. You don't have to push. He or she will see the light. Tonight: Become the live wire that you are.

This Week: Your ingenuity runs high. Use it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You have a way of telling it like it is. Use care with a person who might have a heavy influence on you. Don't burn any bridges before you have to. Others scrutinize your words; choose them with care. Tonight: Meet a pal at a

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, June 13, 2005:

Basics count this year. You will emphasize your home life; you will want extra security and a sense of well-being. Could you be considering buying a home or establishing a home-based business? Often, you will feel pressured by others, and could find yourself vying for control. You will work through power issues by letting others do what they want. You can only control yourself. Accepting this fact will help you bypass many of the situations that have aggravated you for years. You will gain through your creativity or a special talent. You will see results this year, possibly in your work. If you are single, you will experience a romantic liaison. Look around — you have several choices. If you are attached, learn to value your sweetie's opinions more. VIRGO can be a drag.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★ You might have difficulty settling down. It appears that your mind is on overdrive, and funneling your high energy properly could take talent. Do your best. Avoid a misunderstanding if possible. Tonight: Get done what you must.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Your ingenuity leads your actions. If possible, concentrate on one item at a time. You might need to encourage others to get done what they must. Confirm appointments. Mistakes just happen. Tonight: Kick back and relax.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ If you can, work from home. You will accomplish much more there. You

favorite spot.

This Week: Anchor in, but be ready to find solutions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Make sure you can afford the extravagance before you leap into a new money venture. Listen carefully to information from a distance. Plans could take an odd swing. Tonight: Order in.

This Week: You say what you think, and others respond. Stand up for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You are on top of your game. Unexpected developments will occur when you least expect them. Partners are full of fun and games. You could be overly sensitive, especially in the next few weeks. Be sensible and open. Tonight: Anything is possible.

This Week: Deal with your finances before you concentrate on other matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★ Slow down and take your time. Cut out all the plans and activities, and only do what is necessary. A friend could be overly chatty, and you might want to cut all the talk. Read the Sunday paper and relax. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. This Week: The Moon beams you into the limelight. Seize the moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Use the daytime hours to get ahead on your work. Pace yourself so that you can enjoy being with your friends. Others seem to have more energy than you. Make it your pleasure to play follow-the-leader. Tonight: Where the action is.

This Week: Don't expect to be up to snuff until Wednesday. Then watch out, world.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Take charge, and others will follow. You might not be able to deal with someone as easily as you would like. Investigate and get to the bottom of news. A person from a distance has some strange information. Listen. Tonight: Return calls to friends.

This Week: Use Monday and Tuesday to push key situations, issues and projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★ You are out of sorts, and it seems that no matter what you do or which way you turn, you find yourself facing a hassle. Follow another's instructions exactly. You might be able to head off a problem. Tonight: Listen to someone who has

clout.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Read between the lines. You might be projecting some of your opinions on a situation. Attempt to start a project or discussion without preconceived notions. You might be revising your opinion before you know it. Tonight: Do needed research on the computer or find an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ What seems like a problem or delay actually will work well for you. Let others share their views (as if you have a choice). Follow a partner's or close friend's suggestions for now. Refuse to sign any agreements. Tonight: Discuss an issue with your confidant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Others have strong ideas, which, at the moment, you cannot influence. A boss could also be a bit irate. Trust yourself and maintain a low profile. A loved one expresses his or her caring. (This person also has had a hard day.) Tonight: Go along with plans.

BORN TODAY

Rapper Raz-B (1985), actress Ally Sheedy (1962), musician, actor Jamie Walters (1969)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

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50 Building Suppl.

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60 Household

\$128 QN mattress set, brand new never used with warranty, QN Pillow top double sided mattress set new, still pkgd, warr., sell \$199, Full Pillow top Double sided mattress set new, still pkgd, warr., sell \$169, Full size mattress set new, never used \$89, \$170 King mattress set, brand new, still pkgd, warranty, \$218 King Pillow top mattress set, brand new, still pkgd, warranty, Queen Cherry sleigh bed, new, still boxed, List \$750 sell \$350, new 7 pc QN cherry wood bdrm set w/sleigh bed, still boxed, sell \$999, new 7 pc QN Pinewood bdrm set w/4 poster bed, still boxed, \$999. Call 806-517-1050.

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60 Household

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104 Lots

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106 Coml. Property

BUILDING-corner of Hobart and Foster, for sale or lease. C h&a. 1900+ sq. ft. 580-343-2828.

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116 Mobile Homes

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121 Trucks

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122 Motorcycles

01 Harley Sportster 883 w/ extras, 1600 mi., 5x10 enclosed trailer w/ drop tailgate. 806-664-3284

126 Boats & Access.

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EVERGREEN - Great location. Needs some work. Den/Dining combination, living area has a woodburning fireplace. Deck off den area. Large storage building. Ceramic counter tops in kitchen Nice site utility area. Double garage. MLS 6584



Annabelle and Harley Russell of SandHills Curiosity Shop in Erick, Okla., center front, pose with members of Pampa's Red Hat Dollies, standing from left, Helen Baumgardener, Brenda Madison, Thula McCarrell, Betty Buckingham, Sidney Jackson, Emily Schneider, Joyce Gray, Rita Geiger and Shirley Nicholson.

Red Hat Dollies (ad)venture to Roger Miller's hometown

By SHIRLEY NICHOLSON
Special to The Pampa News

The Red Hat Dollies from Pampa recently visited Erick, Okla., hometown of Roger Miller and other attractions.

The first stop was for lunch at Sister's Cafe, which features generous portions of delicious food, and a menu with enough varied selections to satisfy the taste of almost any traveler. Outside a sign proclaimed "Welcome to the Ladies of the Red Hat Society," and a Red Hat flag.

One of the afternoon attractions was a visit to the former City Meat Market, now named the SandHills Curiosity Shop, owned and operated by Harley and Annabelle Russell. The shop is full of "curiosities" and memorabilia.

Any day of the week you can catch "The Mediocre Music Makers" (Annabelle and Harley) performing live, spontaneously and interactively for all who stop in. The entertainment and refreshments are free and the only items for sale are harmonicas, mouth

harps, tapes and a few of Annabelle's artworks.

Another attraction is the Roger Miller Museum. Among the memorabilia is the motorcycle Roger Miller was riding when a tour bus pulled him over and the driver told Miller that Elvis Presley wanted to meet him. After a visit with Elvis, Miller was preparing to leave the bus when Elvis asked Miller for his autograph. It is listed as one of Miller's most memorable moments. His crowning achievement was being presented a Tony Award for writing the music score for "Big River." He is the only country artist ever to win one. In 1995, Roger Miller was posthumously inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

No trip to Erick would be complete without stopping at Oleeta's Gift Shop, in which one could spend hours or even days browsing and not see it all.

Erick's most valuable asset is its friendly, hospitable and outgoing citizens. It's easy to see why tourism is becoming a big industry in Erick.

LIVESTOCK ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Street: Gray County livestock producers can seek LAP benefits

Matthew C. Street, Executive Director for the Gray County Farm Service Agency, FSA, announces that Gray County is one of 95 counties in Texas approved for 2005 Livestock Assistance Program, LAP, benefits. LAP provides relief to livestock producers who suffered grazing losses in 2003 and 2004 due to drought, severe weather and related causes.

Producers of dairy and beef cattle, bison and beefalo, goats, swines, sheep and certain equine, elk and reindeer are now eligible to participate in LAP.

To qualify for LAP, grazing land must be located in a county designated as a primary disaster county under a presidential or secretarial

disaster declaration. The declaration must have been approved on or after Jan. 1, 2003, for a disaster occurring through Dec. 31, 2004. LAP benefits are not available for contiguous counties.

"A county may meet eligibility requirements for both 2003 and 2004; however, producers may receive benefits for only one of the two calendar years," Street said. Eligible applicants must have control of adequate grazing land to support the eligible livestock and possess beneficial interest in eligible livestock that have been owned or leased for at least three months.

During 2003 or 2004, livestock producers must have suffered a 40 percent

or greater loss of grazing production for three or more consecutive months due to natural disasters.

"If you reduced the number of livestock because of a natural disaster, you won't be penalized for those reductions. If, because of a natural disaster, you sold eligible livestock that were placed on grazing land on or after Jan. 31, 2003, you will receive compensation for the entire disaster payment period or to the date when livestock are normally sold," Street said.

For more information on LAP, including eligibility criteria and application process, please contact the Gray County FSA at (806) 665-6561 or visit the national FSA web site at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov>

May Texas cattle on feed up 3 percent

AUSTIN — Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.63 million head on May 1, up 3 percent from a year ago.

According to the monthly report released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, the estimate was up 10,000 head from the April 1 level. Producers placed 500,000 head in commercial feedlots during April, up 20 percent from a year ago, and up 4 percent from the March 2005 total.

Texas commercial feeders marketed 480,000 head during April, unchanged from last year but down 11 per-

cent from the March 2005 total.

On May 1, there were 2.19 million head of cattle and calves on feed in the Northern High Plains, 83 percent of the state's total. The number on feed across the area was up 4 percent

from last year, and up slightly from the April total.

April placements in the Northern High Plains totaled 415,000 head, down slightly from the March total. Marketings were down 15 percent from last month to 398,000 head.

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