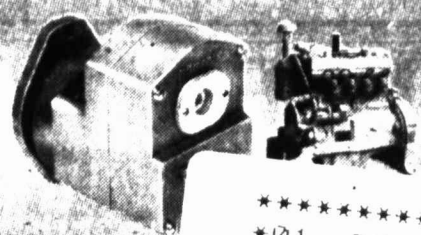


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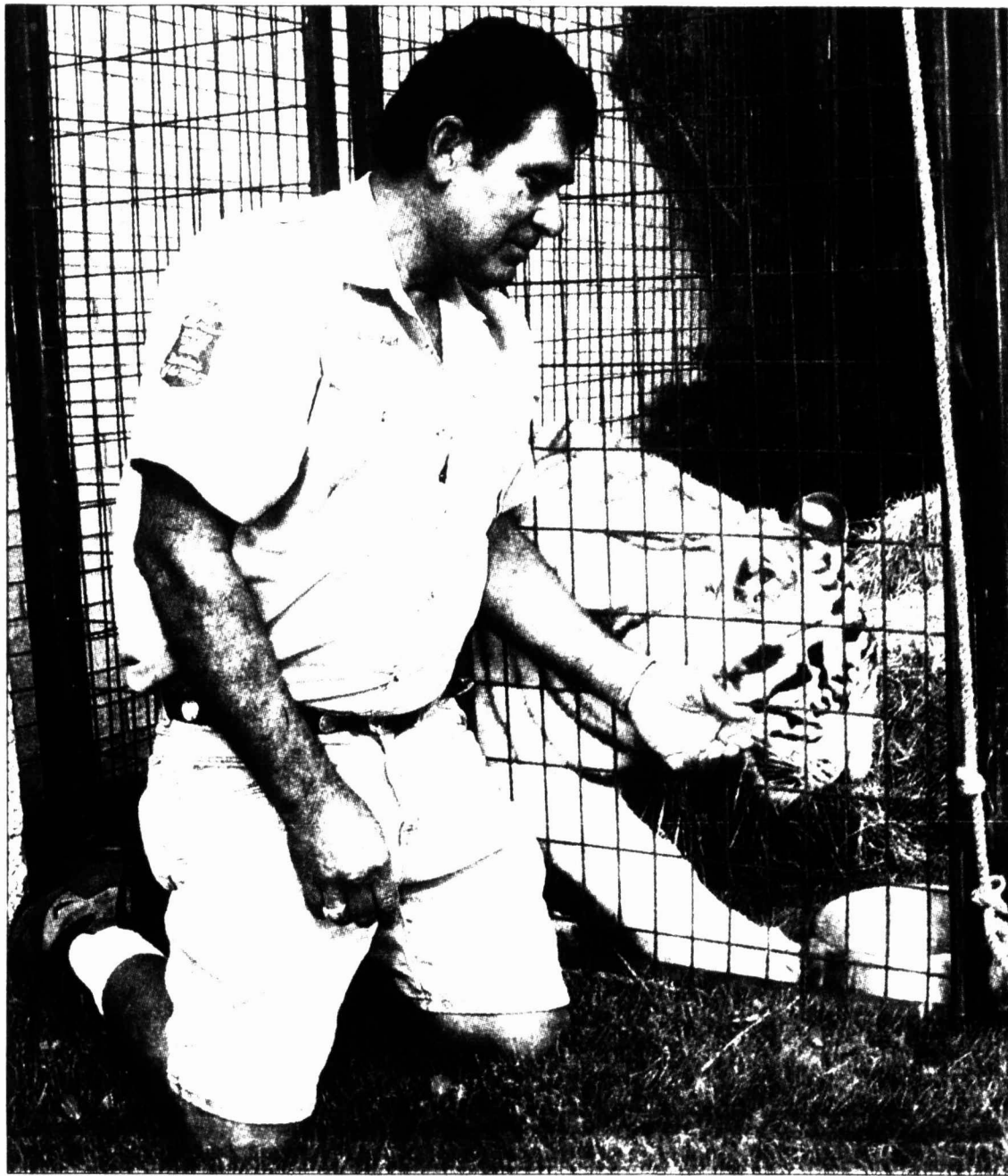
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## Nice kitty, kitty

Charlie Azzopardi of Amarillo Wildlife Refuge scratches Appollo, a year-old white tiger, at the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's Business Expo at M.K. Brown auditorium Saturday. The Refuge's display also included four tiger kittens, and other exotic animals such as a gibbon, a wallaroo and a cockatoo.

## Saudi officials: al-Qaida leader dies in shootout

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi TV broadcast pictures Saturday of four bloodied bodies reportedly those of al-Qaida's top leader in the country and three other militants, who Saudi officials said were slain in a gunbattle after killing an American hostage.

The al-Qaida cell allegedly led by Abdulaziz al-Moqrin fulfilled its threat to kill engineer Paul M. Johnson Jr., beheading him and showing grisly photos on the Internet on Friday. The slaying drew a chorus of condemnation from around the world, with even one of America's staunchest foes, Syria, calling it a "shameful crime."

Saudi officials said that al-Moqrin and the other militants were killed in a gunbattle hours later in the Saudi capital, after they dumped Johnson's body from their car.

However, the governor of Riyadh said Saturday that Johnson's body has not been found, according to the official Saudi Press Agency. The comment would appear to contradict earlier accounts that the body was found just outside the capital, and the discrepancy in reports could not immediately be reconciled.

The death of al-Moqrin, 31, would be a coup for Saudi Arabia's government, which has been beset by a wave of attacks on Westerners aimed at driving foreign workers from the kingdom and undermining the ruling royal family.

James Oberwetter, the U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, said the U.S. would be "pleased to see SHOOTOUT, Page 3"

## Guardian ambulance 'good to go'

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Editor

Pampa City Commissioners Friday approved a revised contract with Guardian Emergency Medical Services to provide ambulance service for the city.

Their action opened the door for Gray County to approve a similar contract with the private company for ambulance service in the county.

The revised contract reduced Guardian's required insurance limits to the amount listed in the original contract. These limits include \$500,000 auto liability, and \$1 million each for comprehensive general liability and medical malpractice. The company must also provide Workman's Compensation as required by law.

Other changes include typographical error correction and some wording. City Attorney Don Lane told the commission. As he did the first time the city's governing body considered the contract, Commissioner Jeff McCormick voted against approval.

He again voiced his objection to bringing in a private company for ambulance service at a special meeting to consider the contract Friday afternoon.

McCormick said he felt that paying a \$80,400 subsidy to the company is excessive, adding "it seems like it keeps going and keeps going up."

*"I think we could have done it ourselves... but not for what this will cost us."*

—Faustina Curry  
City Commissioner

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Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

## Wade in the water

Glenda Culver, 8, splashes in a puddle from a Thursday storm in the 400 block of West Atchison Pampa received another half-inch of rain Friday night. Rain remained in the forecast this weekend.

## U.S. plane fires missiles in Iraqi city of Fallujah

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A U.S. military plane fired missiles Saturday into a residential neighborhood in Fallujah, killing at least 16 people and leveling houses there, police and residents said. A U.S. official said the target was a hideout of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's terror network.

It was the first significant U.S. military action in the city since Marines ended a bloody three-week siege against insurgents. Since the U.S. forces left, residents have said that extremist influence in the Sunni Muslim city, west of Baghdad, has only grown.

Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, coalition deputy operations chief, said the attack struck a known hideout of al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian-born militant believed to have ties to al-Qaida. There was no way to confirm the U.S. claim.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said several members of the al-Zarqawi network were believed in the house at the time of the attack but they did not know if the terrorist mastermind himself was inside. The officials did not dispute Iraqi casualty figures.

Al-Zarqawi has been blamed for the string of car bombs across Iraq, including a blast Thursday that killed 38 people and wounded 145 at an Iraqi military recruiting center in Baghdad.

President Bush has cited al-Zarqawi's presence in Iraq before the April 2003 col-


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## Obituaries

### Ann Lucas Gilpin Deckman, 84

Ann Lucas Gilpin Deckman, missionary, educator, writer, and poet died on June 17, 2004, in Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Gilpin Deckman, known for her work with inner-city poor, a pioneer in the early detection of learning disabilities in children, founder of progressive pre-school education programs, and Methodist minister's wife, had suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

Ann Lucas, the oldest of four children, was born on February 6, 1920, in Camay, Texas, to cowboy, rancher, and saddlemaker William Ezra Lucas and Frances Elizabeth Burnam, an Amarillo book and magazine storeowner.

A graduate of Amarillo High School and Austin College, Miss Lucas married Rev. Dr. Robert Lawrence Gilpin. Their 37-year ministry began in 1937 among Dust Bowl and Depression survivors at rural community churches in the Panhandle of Texas.

Workers for social reform and inner city missionaries from the mid-1940s into the 1950s, the Gilpins toiled hand-in-hand with residents of the poorest neighborhoods of Dallas, Texas, and Denver, Colo. They tirelessly improved living conditions while helping families learn to help themselves. Their success in providing a safe haven for children from drugs marked them as targets for retribution.

After completing studies at Southern Methodist University and University of Denver in the mid-1950s, the Gilpins served churches in Kountze, Beaumont, Houston, and Brenham, Texas. Dr. Gilpin died in 1974 while Pastor of First United Methodist Church of Jacksonville, Texas.

In addition to her ongoing service to the Methodist Church, Mrs. Gilpin helped

found eight nondenominational early learning programs and pre-schools; presented over 150 book reviews; became an accomplished artist, author of children's stories and poetry; and learned to pilot single-engine aircraft. Because of a propensity to run out of gas in her automobile, her husband considered her ability to fly airborne one of the great "mysteries of flight."

The Gilpins reared three sons to be "men for others." When only 19 years old, they adopted a seriously ill baby so he would not die alone. He became a decorated war hero, serving two presidents aboard Air Force One, including President Nixon during his history-making trip to China. Another son is a minister and computer scientist, formerly with NASA; and the youngest helps social and educational causes around the world raise funds.

With Dr. Gilpin's death, Mrs. Gilpin returned to Amarillo to manage the family business and help care for her mother. In 1981, she married long-time family friend Carl Charles Deckman of Pampa, Texas, who was baptized by Dr. Gilpin during their early 1940s appointment to McCullough Methodist Church in Pampa. Their marriage was a tremendous blessing lasting until Mr. Deckman's death in 1999.

Mrs. Gilpin Deckman's contributions to others were recognized by numerous civic honors including being named Woman of the Year three times and Woman of the Decade by the Jacksonville Business and Professional Women's Club. As a published author, she was proud to be named a member of Panhandle Pen Women. Just prior to her own illness she was applauded for her volunteer work with Alzheimer's sufferers.

Mrs. Gilpin Deckman moved to Birmingham, Alabama, after the death of her second husband to settle

into quiet retirement. She died peacefully with her family around her. She was 84 four years old. Her brother Carl Lucas preceded her in death.

Ann Gilpin Deckman is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, William Everett Lucas and wife Patricia Prothro Lucas of Georgetown, Texas; a sister, Margaret Lucas Johnston of Dennison, Texas; three sons and daughters-in-law: Robert Lawrence Gilpin Jr., and wife Jeanne Dick Gilpin of Houston, Texas; David Kent Gilpin and wife Rebecca Smith Gilpin of Wimberly, Texas; and Murray Scott Gilpin and wife Susan Hawthorne Nash of Birmingham, Alabama, and Bryan, Texas; and one step-son, Norman Carl Deckman and wife Lois Heimsoth Deckman of Douglas, Oklahoma.

She is also survived by a niece, Kay Johnston Brewer of Dennison; a nephew, William Cone Lucas of Austin, Texas; six grandchildren, Robin Lynn Gilpin of Crested Butte, Colorado;

Robert Lawrence Gilpin, III of Richmond, Virginia; Holly Gilpin Blackhurst of Lake Jackson, Texas; Robert Kent Gilpin of Katy, Texas; Matthew Lawrence Gilpin, and Jonathan David Gilpin of Wimberly, Texas; and four great grandchildren.

Family visitation will be from 4 until 6 p.m., Sunday, June 20, at Brenham Memorial Chapel, Brenham, Texas. Services will be held at First United Methodist Church, Brenham at 2 p.m., Monday, June 21, followed by a graveside service at Prairie Lea Cemetery, also in Brenham.

The family wishes to extend their deep appreciation to care manager, Vicki Adaway; long-time private nurses Shirley Coleman and Joyce Wheeler; and the staff of Fairhaven Retirement Center and Amedisys Hospice.

In lieu of flowers the family asks that memorials be made to the Robert and Ann Gilpin Education Fund at Wesley-Rankin Community Center, Dallas, Texas, or to the church of choice.



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COWAN

### Ted O. Cowan, 44

officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Cowan was born Nov. 21, 1959, at Pampa. He married Nancy Lowry on Feb. 28, 1981, at


Las Cruces, N.M. For 27 years, Mr. Cowan worked in the pipeline construction business across the United States.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy, of Broken Arrow, Okla.; a daughter, Clare Marie Cowan of Broken Arrow; a son, Joseph Boone Cowan of Broken Arrow; his parents, Sherman and Dorothy Cowan of Pampa; a brother, Tim

Cowan of Cedar City, Utah; a sister, Mandy Cummings of Pampa; and his grandmother, Dolly Cowan of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be to Alcoholics Anonymous Open Door Group, 901 W. Kentucky, Pampa, TX 79065.

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Your Loving Wife & Baby,  
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THERIOT, La. — Ted O. Cowan, 44, died Thursday, June 17, 2004. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Scott Penrod, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Pampa,

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## Emergency Services

### Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department Saturday reported the following arrests according to Gray County Sheriff's Office jail records.

Friday, June 18  
Gary Allen Locke Jr., 24, 623 N. Russell, was arrested on a bond surrender for unlawful carrying of a weapon.

Heath Allen Keeton, 21, 720 N. Simmers, was arrested on capias pro fines for assault, failure to appear and unsafe backing.

Julio C. Hernandez, 29, 1213 Faulkner, was arrested for resisting arrest, public intoxication and disorderly conduct-language.

### Sheriff

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

Friday, June 18  
Gonzalo Olivera, 37, 428 S. Hughes, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Reynaldo C. Morales, 37, Borger, was arrested by Department of Public Safety on a charge of permitting an unlicensed operator.

Janie Sue Morris, 44, no address given, was arrested on a bench warrant for possession of a controlled substance.

Saturday, June 19  
John Andrew Collingsworth, 34, Lubbock, was arrested by DPS for driving while intoxicated-first offense.

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## Time to wash the wagon

Britney Coots, 11, washes wagon wheels while her grandmother Carolyn Coots starts hooking up harness for the Red Hills Express wagon ride in the M.K. Brown parking lot prior to the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Business Expo Saturday morning. Red Hills Express of Cheyenne, Okla., provide horse-drawn wagon rides, pony rides, and kid train rides for the annual event.

## EMS

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"I still feel like we could have done it ourselves," he said.

"I think we could have done it ourselves, too," said Commissioner Faustina Curry, "but not for what this will cost us."

McCormick said he feels bringing in an outside, private EMS will be more costly to the city "in the long haul."

"What helped me most in being on the task force is seeing how much it does cost to do this," Mayor Lonny Robbins commented.

"In my opinion, this is an excellent contract and is

helping us provide this service."

Commissioner Robert Dixon said he was concerned that the proposed city/county EMS would have started off by buying "nearly worn-out" equipment from Rural/Metro.

"This will give us a chance to do long term planning and maybe eventually take over," he said.

Gray County Judge Richard Peet said Guardian officials have bought two new ambulances which they intend to bring to Pampa. He said Guardian officials also plan to be in Pampa on Monday, staying all week to conduct interviews with the Rural/Metro staff.

Peet said he will go forward with the county's contract with Guardian. Gray

County Commissioners had given him the authority to approve the contract in a special meeting pending the city's decision, he explained.

Earlier this year, Rural/Metro Ambulance Service announced it would close its office here on July 15, leaving the city and county without ambulance service. A task force of city and county officials, medical personnel and citizens was formed to investigate EMS options.

Last month, both the city and county agreed to form a city/county EMS after the task force recommended the action as the most viable option. All the private companies had required far more funds than the cost of starting a city/county EMS, according to the task force's

recommendation.

About two weeks ago, officials were approached by Guardian EMS, a private emergency service provider based in Bryan/College Station. Guardian officials offered a package that local government officials felt was worth considering.

Both the city and county commissions approved contracting with Guardian. In the contracts, they will each pay an annual subsidy of \$80,400 in monthly installments.

The City of Pampa will also provide the South Fire Station as a building for the company and will pay for the utilities.

## Shootout

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Saudi Arabia, welcomed the development but warned it didn't mean the threat of violence has ended.

"A great deal was accomplished last evening. We also believe that much remains to be done," Oberwetter told reporters. "The Saudis are doing an excellent job of working on their most wanted list — and working people off that list — but not everyone who is a threat has been removed from the list

and maybe there are many more."

Oberwetter said American officials have not seen Johnson's body.

The televised pictures of the dead militants appeared to be aimed at refuting denials by Islamic militants that he was killed. A posting on an Islamist Web site Saturday said claims of al-Moqrin's death were "aimed at dissuading the holy warriors and crushing their spirits."

A picture of one of the dead men showed the face of a young man, clean-shaven except for his mustache and resembling past pictures

believed to be of al-Moqrin. Al-Ekhbariya, an all-news Saudi satellite channel, showed a full photograph of the same corpse, covered with blood.

A trickle of blood ran from the mouth of another of the militants pictured, and the teeth of a third appeared smashed.

A U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity Friday confirmed al-Moqrin's killing, while a Saudi official said forensic tests would confirm the body's identity.

How they died, however, remained unclear.

## Attack

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lapse of Saddam Hussein's regime as evidence of contacts between al-Qaida and the former Iraqi regime — though the commission investigating the Sept. 11 attacks said there was no evidence of collaboration between Saddam and al-Qaida.

Elsewhere, U.S. troops battled insurgents for a fourth day near the city of Baqouba, northeast of Baghdad, in fighting that has killed at least six Iraqis and one American soldier, the U.S. military and witnesses said.

In southern Iraq, a roadside bomb killed at least two people, including a Portuguese security officer.

In the Fallujah strike, at least two houses were destroyed and six others were damaged in the poor neighborhood.

The Iraqi Health Ministry said 16 people were killed, though they expected the number to rise.

## Community happenings

• "Beginnings," a Harrington Cancer Center program for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients, will meet weekly in Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 359-4673, ext. 173, or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 173.

• The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center sponsors "Breast Cancer 101," an intensive education and supportive introduction to breast cancer, monthly at Harrington Cancer Center Amphitheatre in Amarillo. The series repeats the following topics each month: "Breast Cancer Overview and Surgical Options"; "Chemotherapy and Radiation Therapy for

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• The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: June 28, Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, 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. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

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# Viewpoints

## No greater love than a father's for his child

Today is Father's Day and I feel a great sense of celebration in my life. For, you see, I have been blessed with two fathers and I truly feel that there is no greater love on this earth than a father has for his child.

I had my father for 27 years of my life. He died in April 1979 and was only 53 years old. Looking back, I am so happy that he lived past my teenage years. I would have had many regrets if our relationship had ended at that time.

When I was about 16, my dad was probably the dumbest man I had ever known, and I honestly couldn't understand why. When I was a grade-schooler, it seemed

that he always knew the answer to my questions, and he could always fix any problem, be it mechanical or emotional. But as I grew older, it seemed he became out of touch and was unable to keep up with me as I gained mountains of knowledge about life. I had no qualms about stating that, at 16, I had things pretty well figured out.

Lucky for both of us, we survived the conflict and by the time I was 20 years old, he had caught up and was once again my trusted advisor.

My dad was very outgoing, never met a stranger. He had the kind of personality and strength that attracted

people to him. He was a man of conviction and my hero. As a boy, I watched him as he went about his job as a police officer in a small town and knew that would be my calling. And I can still remember standing there dumbfounded when he announced to everyone that he was giving up law enforcement to go into the ministry full-time. I struggled with it for quite a while, until the time I came to realize that he was teaching me one of the greatest lessons of all — to be a

man of your word.

He had professed unwavering faith in God, and when God called him to preach, he obeyed without question. He taught that to me and anyone else he could ambush. I found new respect for him, and we became great friends after I married and began my

adult life.

But then he died early on that April morning, and left a huge emptiness that only a loving father can fill. That was when I got my double portion.

Almost immediately, my father-in-law stepped in. He didn't do it in any kind of flamboyant way. In fact, he was almost the opposite of my dad personality-wise.

He was not a timid man, but he was a quiet man. He was not a big man, but he was a confident man. He stood like a rock for what he believed in.

When I first married into his family, I thought of him as someone who more or less just stayed in the background, not really a take-charge kind of guy. But this was not the case. He just wanted his family to be in the spotlight. All this would change, however, when there was a problem. Time after

time, he was the man everyone turned to when the chips were down. I gained so much respect for him as I watched him quietly solve the problem and gently soothe the hurt. This got to include me personally, as he let me know that he was there for me. Many times it was just a hand on the shoulder and the assurance that everything would be all right. I always knew it would be, too, because he was always there for me just as my own father was.

My father-in-law died a few days ago. He was 80 years old and had just celebrated his 60th wedding

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**Kelly Rushing**  
Columnist



## Today in History

(AP) — Today is Sunday, June 20, the 172nd day of 2004. There are 194 days left in the year. This is Father's Day. Summer begins at 8:57 pm EDT.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 20, 1893, a jury in New Bedford, Mass., found Lizzie Borden innocent of the ax murders of her father and stepmother.

On this date:

In 1756, in India, a group of British soldiers was imprisoned in a suffocating cell that gained notoriety as the "Black Hole of Calcutta"; most died.

In 1782, Congress approved the Great Seal of the United States.

In 1837, Queen Victoria acceded to the British throne following the death of her uncle, King William IV.

In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state.

In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, the U.S. cruiser Charleston captured the Spanish-ruled island of Guam.

In 1943, race-related rioting erupted in Detroit; federal troops were sent in two days later to quell the violence that resulted in more than 30 deaths.

In 1947, Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel was shot dead at the Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion of his girlfriend, Virginia Hill, apparently at the order of mob associates.

## Our readers write

### Fun weekend

To the editor:  
I would like to take the time to say thank you to everyone involved in the events this (past) weekend. It sure did look like a lot of people took the time to get out of the house and enjoy something at one point of time or another.

I think events like this will help this town out more than anything, people getting out and getting to know one another and enjoying some community spirit. I personally witnessed a lot of smiles, laughter and kindness everywhere I went.

I would also like to give a big congratulations to Jeremiah and Shane (Catfish) and everyone else

involved in the Mud Bog. You guys did one heck of a job. For this being a "first," it went very smooth and was a lot of fun. I look forward to next year.

It sure looks like the morale may be improving in the community and things like this will keep the momentum going. Once again, thank ya'll very much for a fun and exciting weekend.

**Shannon Johnson**  
Pampa

### A+ to PHS

*Editor's Note:* The following is an excerpt from a letter sent to Barry Haenisch, superintendent of the Pampa Independent

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# THE UNITED STATES WILL NOT TOLERATE BEHEADING



## Maintaining a sense of wonder

When someone asked me recently what movies I had seen, I had to reply honestly: "Looney Tunes," "Home on the Range," "Shrek," "Brother Bear" and "Peter Pan."

One of my grandsons has just reached the age where he enjoys movies, and I love to take him. Hearing him laugh is one of the great pleasures of my life.

There is an old Greek myth that children live in heaven until it's time for them to be born. When they first arrive on Earth, the memory of heaven is still with them, and that's what

gives them that wonderful glow of innocence and wonder. Children are indeed wondrous creatures.

Sometimes, when cynicism and despair scratch at the door of my heart, it is the thought of children that makes me keep those wicked creatures

out. As long as there are children there is hope. They provide us all a motive to keep trying to fashion a better world. We might have

forfeited our right to a decent world, but the children haven't.

Growing up during a war in a tough part of the country and in a tough family, I have never cared much if a d u l l s wished to kill each other. It is the suffering of children, however, that makes me hate war. Wars were once fought in a more civilized manner, soldiers against soldiers. Modern war, however, is

war against everyone and brought us that odious euphemism "collateral damage." What it means is the death and mutilation of innocent children, women and noncombatant men.

During World War II, we deliberately started a firestorm in Tokyo that, according to a Japanese source, consumed the lives of more than 200,000 people, all but a fraction of them civilians. Then we obliterated tens of thousands of more innocent lives with atomic bombs on Hiroshima and

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## Due process guards against tyranny

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on holding enemy combatants:

Almost two years after President Bush declared Jose Padilla an enemy combatant and assumed the authority to hold this U.S. citizen in military custody indefinitely, without criminal charges or access to legal counsel, the Justice Department finally got around to explaining why he's considered so dangerous.

This didn't happen before a grand jury or in a court of law, but in a news conference that Deputy Attorney General James Comey admitted was aimed at "the

court of public opinion." This hardly reassures loyal Americans who believe that the Constitution's due process protections are an important safeguard against tyranny.

Padilla, whose 2002 arrest in Chicago was announced with great fanfare by Attorney General John Ashcroft, may well be a terrorist threat.

Comey said that, during interrogation over the past two years by the FBI and the Defense Intelligence

Agency, Padilla admitted training with al Qaeda, meeting with operatives including the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, suggesting that he could build and detonate a nuclear bomb

based on Internet research and agreeing to blow up apartment buildings using natural gas.

But we have only the government's say-so on any information regarding Padilla, because none of it has been tested through legal proceedings.

And none of his statements to interrogators can be tested through usual criminal proceedings because they all were elicited without his being provided a lawyer and thus can't be used against him in court.

Comey acknowledged that Padilla was not afforded rights such as access to a lawyer early on because he probably wouldn't have talked to questioners and then could have gone free because authorities couldn't make their case.

Not only is that a sad commentary on the government's investigatory ability, but it is in the administrative card the Constitution's suit of its aims really, in the lon-

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## USDA workshop to focus on funding for faith-based, community programs

LUBBOCK — As part of a new faith-based and community organization pilot program, USDA Rural Development will present an educational funding workshop from 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m., Thursday, June 24, at Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Experiment Station in Lubbock.

USDA recently launched the pilot program to help educate nonprofit organizations on USDA Rural Development's Community Facilities Guaranteed Loan Program and connect them to local lending institutions. USDA Rural Development will help faith-based and community organizations to have equal access to programs and benefits and obtain information about available resources to enhance their capacity to serve their communities.

"To further support our nation's rural communities, these workshops will help faith-based and community organizations get the information they need about available resources," said State Director Bryan Daniel. "USDA Rural Development remains committed to helping faith-based and community organizations get access to federal resources to enhance their capacity to serve their communities."

USDA Rural Development's community facility loan guarantee program allows lenders to finance and facilitate essential community facilities such as health care clinics, police and fire stations, schools and child/adult care centers. Through this program, USDA Rural Development can provide a lender a guarantee of up to 90 percent of the total loan amount.

The upcoming workshop will provide information on the numerous fund uses, who may apply, application processing and more.

If interested in attending the workshop, call (806) 785-5644, ext. 4, by June 22 to assure available seating. Additional information is available at USDA Rural

Development's web site at [www.rurdev.usda.gov/tx/](http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/tx/).

LUBBOCK — USDA Rural Development State Director Bryan Daniel recently announced a seminar to discuss the Value Added Producer Grant program will be facilitated beginning at 1:30 p.m. June 25 at Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Experiment Station at Lubbock.

"This grant program will foster the development of value-added projects to help create the opportunity for economic development and job creation in rural areas," said Daniel. "USDA Rural Development is committed to providing the necessary tools to help rural businesses create jobs and enhance the quality of life in their communities."

Authorized as part of the 2002 Farm Bill, the Value-Added Agricultural Product

Market Development Grants program provides an opportunity to refine agricultural commodities and products to increase their value in the marketplace.

Grants may be used for planning activities and working capital for marketing value-added agricultural products and for farm-based renewable energy.

Eligible applicants are independent producers, farmer and rancher cooperatives, agricultural producer groups and majority-controlled producer-based business ventures.

Daniel encourages interested individuals to attend this upcoming program and to contact USDA Rural Development at (806) 785-5644, ext. 4. Additional information is also available at [www.rurdev.usda.gov/tx/](http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/tx/) on the World Wide Web.

*'These workshops will help faith-based and community organizations get the information they need about available resources.'*

— Bryan Daniel  
 State Director

### Expo welcome

Vonda Higgins of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce welcomes guest to the Chamber's annual Business Expo Saturday morning at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Colorful balloon pillars created by Brandon's Flowers decorated the auditorium's foyer for the event.

### Dads

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anniversary. He died that night after spending the day doing what he loved, checking cattle, and having the

rest of the time to spend with his beloved wife.

I continue to miss my father, and will miss my father-in-law equally.

But I celebrate Father's Day because I know I had the love of two good men who lived their faith every

day. And they both knew that I loved and respected them.

I know there are those who never had the love of a father, but I also know that there are many who have had a man be a father to them. And I also know that there are those like me who

have had a double portion. Some, like me, only have memories now, but others still have them here. Whatever the case is with you, just make sure before this day is over that you thank them and tell these men that you love them.

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School District, and Evan Smith, Pampa High School principal, that the writer

wanted to share with the public.

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I had the distinct honor of representing Pampa Moose Lodge #1385 the morning of the (Pampa High School) awards (assembly) and I was very glad to be there. The

program seemed unusually well-planned and everything went in order.

The student discipline was very impressive and great; it was a joy to be there. I am eighty-one years old, out of school a long time, but I'm sure all the

Pampa teachers are doing a lot to shape the lives of the students.

... I sign this letter with appreciation and highest regards.

Durward J. Williams  
 Pampa

### Wonder

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Nagasaki. I think that if I were Japanese, I wouldn't be able to forgive that. And we killed thousands of civilians in Europe with our strategic bombing and artillery barrages. A huge majority of the 55 million people who died in that war were civilians.

There's no point in arguing the right and the wrong of it, or who started it. The dead are just as dead for all that. And I'm perfectly willing to concede that virtually all heads of state are evil, differing only in degree. It's so tempting for heads of

state to play the great game as if the human beings far below them were merely chess pieces on a board.

Ah, well, let's hope we can at least avoid a global war in the 21st century. It would be grand if the whole world could live in peace. Even peacetime living is tragic enough, with accidents, illnesses and just running out the old biological clock. But it's wonderful to watch children, who are sheltered from all that, at least for a few years.

Both Christianity and Zen urge us to return to a child-like state so that we can experience the wonder and the beauty of the world. Our memories of childhood are so vivid because then we

lived in the present moment, encumbered neither by memories nor worries about the future.

Most Christians tend toward the gloomy side of their religion, but I did meet two Tibetan Buddhist monks some years ago. They are the only Buddhists I know who I'm sure were really enlightened, and they were like children, though one was in his 40s and the other in his 50s.

The hardships and dangers they had experienced in the past as they fled across the mountains from the Chinese invaders had left no mark on them.

One afternoon, they were wading in a lake and suddenly started shouting. Their

host, fearing they might have crossed paths with a moccasin, rushed out. They had found a frog. "Look, look," they said, "at this beautiful green frog!"

If you've read "Zorba the Greek," by Nikos Kazantzakis, you will recall that at the end of the book the English intellectual who had gone to Moscow to witness the revolution receives a telegram from his old friend, Zorba.

"Come quick," the telegram said. "I have found a most beautiful stone." It would do us all good if we could appreciate a frog and a rock or, like my grandson, the wonders of an earthworm or a butterfly.

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ties, but it indicates that the administration will discard the Constitution in pursuit of its aims. Does that really, in the long run, make

the nation safer?

Here's the ultimate Catch-22: If Padilla is entitled to the constitutional protections of other criminal defendants, the government doesn't have a usable case; but if he's too dangerous to release, he must be held interminably without constitutional protections.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule this month on whether the president has the broad authority he claims to hold U.S. citizens as enemy combatants without regard to standard constitutional guarantees.

It's not just skeptics who might see the Justice

Department's June 1 news conference as a last-ditch attempt to influence possibly wavering justices.

But the president and attorney general created a dilemma by trying to make up their own rules. The Supreme Court should not let them get away with it.

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# Medical

## Stress can cause arterial collapse

AUSTIN — The mind-body connection has been on the outer fringes of medicine for years. That line of thinking is changing with noted physicians bringing attention to this fascinating subject.

"You can't separate the mind and body," said J. James Rohack, MD, at the Texas Medical Association's 137th Annual Conference held recently in Austin. "Mental and physical health are intricately related and heart disease is a perfect example of the role environmental factors play in our ability to stay healthy," said Dr. Rohack, senior staff cardiologist at Scott & White Clinic in Temple, professor of medicine at Texas A&M University Health Science Center. He also is a trustee of the American Medical Association and a former TMA president.

Dr. Rohack shared some ancient Asian philosophy with the audience to make his points. "In 400 BC, Asian philosopher Sun Tzu stated it clearly, 'Know the enemy and know yourself, you will never be in peril.' In 1900, the western medical community concluded there was no enemy, a.k.a., no potential threat between the mind and body. It has taken a century but medi-

cine has finally come around, realizing that the enemy is stress and it can wreak havoc on the body, especially cardiac health," Dr. Rohack said.

It is no surprise that Dr. Rohack holds an undergraduate degree in psychology.

According to Dr. Rohack, so much of our current challenges fighting heart disease are rooted in the survival strategies of our ancestors who actually benefited from occasional raging stress attacks.

"It was that 'fight or flight' chemical reaction the body utilized to fight off the predator, protect the family and save the village," he said. "Unfortunately our modern-day stresses aren't exerted and released like they used to be, causing a build-up of bad hormones that leave the body with constricted arteries. This residue of stress is compounded by the fact that we no longer need to exercise to survive for travel or finding food and exercise is one of the best ways to combat stress."

Hardening of the arteries, also known as atherosclerosis, can be thought of in terms of a Twinkie, accord-

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## TDH: Don't let vaccinations slip

AUSTIN — Perhaps it's a letter from your child's day care center. Or it may be among the list of requirements for school enrollment. Whatever the timing, the message is the same: Your child needs to be up to date on immunizations.

Texas Department of Health officials urge parents to begin monitoring their children's immunizations records from birth, rather than waiting until a deadline rolls around.

According to Dr. Eduardo Sanchez, Texas Commissioner of Health, children should receive 80 percent of their childhood vaccinations by the time they are 2 years old.

"When children are not vaccinated, they are susceptible to vaccine-preventable diseases," Sanchez said. "Vaccines are health protecting. They are safe and they are effective. They are one of the great public health achievements of the last century. But we must continue to remind people that controlling vaccine-preventable diseases is an on-going process."

Just name them — diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis or whooping cough, hepatitis A, hepatitis B, measles, mumps, rubella, pneumococcal diseases, chickenpox, influenza, bacterial meningitis and polio. These are the baker's dozen of diseases that vaccines can protect children from getting.

According to TDH statistics, about 1,000 births occur in the state daily. "This means there are about 365,000

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— Dr. Eduardo Sanchez  
Health commissioner

infants born each year in Texas who need protection against vaccine-preventable diseases," Sanchez said. "Having their children immunized on time is one of the most important things parents can do to protect their children."

Disease-causing viruses and bacteria circulate in the United States and around the world. And those not currently a problem in this country may be just a visit or an airplane ride away. For example, highly contagious measles is no longer circulating in the United States, but the virus sometimes is brought in from other parts of the world.

Vaccines have made their mark against this sometimes deadly disease. In 1958, Texas recorded 88,000 cases of measles. Last year, no measles cases were reported in the state, and just one

was listed for Texas in 2002.

"Fewer and fewer people remember the fears that surrounded the deadly paralytic polio either," Sanchez said. "It has been a half century since we began using the polio vaccine."

In 1950, paralytic polio struck about 3,000 people in the state. Polio vaccine was licensed in the United States in 1955; and since 1977, not one case of polio has occurred in Texas.

Polio caused by wild-type viruses has been eliminated from the Western Hemisphere for more than a decade.

Immunizations protect children, families, schools and communities. Children who are not appropriately immunized increase the chance that others will get diseases. "One unvaccinated child can pass a serious disease on to a younger child, to a pregnant woman or to an elderly relative," Sanchez said.

The timing of immunizations also is important. "Vaccines are recommended for use at the time when they can best protect the child and when the child is most vulnerable," he said.

Among the suggestions for parents:

- get your child vaccinated on time, every time;
- finish any vaccine series your child starts;
- ask your health care provider if your child is up to date on vaccinations at every visit;

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## Study: Prostate cancer often escapes detection

BOSTON (AP) — A new study found that the standard screening test for prostate cancer misses 15 percent of older men's tumors, including some aggressive ones, when interpreted under existing guidelines.

The findings have sparked lively debate among doctors on how to interpret the PSA test and how vigorously to treat screened men who show no symptoms.

"We desperately need a new marker to tell us who needs to be treated aggressively," said Dr. H. Ballentine Carter, a prostate cancer researcher at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Some experts, like Dr. Leonard Gomella at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, think the threshold for what constitutes normal on the PSA test could be lowered, at least in some cases. "It's a very powerful test, but it's not perfect," he said.

But others, like Carter, say that could lead to more unnecessary operations in the many men whose tumors are so slow-growing that something else will kill them before the cancer ever does.

Sixteen percent of American men can expect to be diagnosed with prostate cancer at some point in their lives. Yet most such tumors grow slowly, with the death risk at just 3 percent. Existing screening methods cannot always establish whether cancer is present and dangerous, so some cases are missed and others are overtreated with surgery or radiation.

The study, conducted with the help of funding and personnel from the National Cancer Institute, appears in a recent

New England Journal of Medicine.

It focuses on the standard screening test for prostate cancer: the prostate-specific antigen test, or PSA count. The blood test has been used on millions of men since the late 1980s to screen those with no symptoms. Many start screening at age 50.

The test measures bloodstream levels of a protein manufactured by the prostate, a male sex gland. Cancer expands the gland, pumping out more of the protein and raising the PSA count. A count of 4 or below (calculated in nanograms per milliliter) has been widely considered to be normal.

However, the researchers found that 15 percent of 2,950 men ages 62 to 91 — all with normal PSA counts and rectal exams — had prostate cancer anyway. And 2 percent of the overall group had tumors that looked aggressive under a microscope.

"This study adds to information that perhaps the PSA threshold may be dropped to 2.5 or so," said Gomella, the Philadelphia urologist. "The number 4 may not be the, quote, normal that we look at anymore."

Lead study author Dr. Ian Thompson of the University of Texas at San Antonio said the findings justify stronger measures for some men who have low PSAs but other risk factors, such as prostate cancer in the family.

However, other patients may decide more often to watch and wait, since the findings — viewed in another light —

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— Dr. Leonard Gomella  
Philadelphia urologist

## New technology enables remote ICU monitoring

HOUSTON (AP) — As she lay in her hospital bed, Linda Travis received all the standard bedside care for someone recovering from a heart attack.

Physician Lisa Weavind monitored computer screens displaying Travis' real-time vital signs and medical history. One screen even let Weavind turn on a camera and microphone in the room and talk to the 46-year-old mother of three from Houston.

But her doctor wasn't at Memorial Hermann. The Woodlands Hospital. In fact, doctor and patient were 43

miles apart.

"I feel a lot more secure," said Travis, who has since been released. "It's great somebody is monitoring us 24 hours a day. The nurses can't do everything."

Memorial Hermann Healthcare System is the first hospital system in Texas and one of the first in the Southwest to use a new critical care monitoring system known as the electronic intensive care unit, or eICU Advantage.

The system, based at Memorial Hermann corporate headquarters in Houston, uses computers and private high-speed data lines to allow doctors specializing in intensive care treatment and critical care nurses to remotely monitor the sickest patients 24 hours a day. It began operating in March.

With a nationwide shortage of intensive care doctors, called intensivists, the new technology allows hospital systems to better use personnel and provide specialized care to as many patients as possible, says Hugh Gilmore, vice president and chief quality officer for Memorial Hermann.

Weavind, the medical director of the hospital system's eICU program, said

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— Linda Travis  
ICU patient

the technology allows intensivists to spot minor problems then take preventive action before they turn serious.

"We never take over the bedside care of the patient," Weavind said. The doctor on site "is the captain of that ship. We're there when they can't be."

The technology was developed by Baltimore-based VISICU Inc.

So far, 56 beds at three Memorial Hermann hospitals are being monitored by eICU. All 275 ICU beds across the system will be online by 2006. The cost to set up the system will be \$6.5 million, with an annual operating cost of \$5 million.

"There will be no additional billing to patients," Gilmore said. "The reduc-

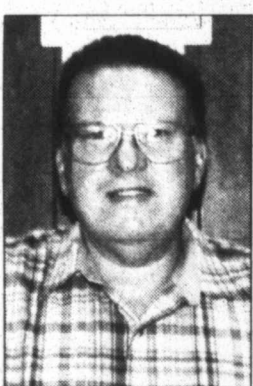
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# Research suggests some obese children at-risk for diabetes

By **STEPHANIE NANO**  
AP Writer

A study of very obese children suggests half may have a worrisome cluster of health conditions that increase their risk of developing diabetes and heart disease at an early age.

Researchers at Yale University School of Medicine said their findings suggest that this combination

of health ills, a condition called metabolic syndrome, is more common among children and adolescents than previously thought and increases with the level of obesity.

"Obesity is not just a cosmetic issue. It's a big problem because you open the door for serious, chronic complications," said Dr. Sonia Caprio, who runs the pediatric obesity clinic at Yale.

Caprio said metabolic syndrome

increases these youngsters' risk of early development of type 2 diabetes and heart disease — problems usually associated with middle age.

Within two years, eight of 34 children with metabolic syndrome developed type 2 diabetes, according to the study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"This is a yellow flag and a warning for public health officials

and education systems to focus on reducing childhood obesity," said Dr. Sethu Reddy, an endocrinologist at The Cleveland Clinic.

The conditions generally used to define metabolic syndrome are obesity, high blood pressure, high blood sugar, high triglycerides and low HDL, the good form of cholesterol. Anyone with three of the five conditions is considered to have metabolic syndrome, and

about a quarter of adults have it.

The researchers tested 439 children and adolescents — 244 who were moderately obese and 195 severely obese. Also tested were 51 of their siblings who were overweight or lean.

Metabolic syndrome was found in 50 percent of the severely obese and 39 percent of the moderately

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# Hospitals go gourmet, offering fresh, better cuisine

DALLAS (AP) — Welcome to hospital food nouveau, where menus tout salmon with cucumber and melon relish. Or chocolate chip pancakes. Reservations not required. Hospital gowns acceptable.

A growing number of hospitals are moving to hotel-style room service for patients.

"I think people have that perception before they even come into the hospital, 'Oh it's hospital food. I know it's going to be bad,'" said Mary Ann Moser, director of food and nutrition services for Medical City Dallas Hospital, which recently began its new food service.

The hospital serves about 350 meals each breakfast, lunch and dinner. Patients can call from 6:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. to place orders for food that is prepared fresh and delivered to their rooms within 45 minutes.

"Patient satisfaction was really a key for us," Moser said.

Trying to lure patients and keep them happy in a competitive market is what inspired hospitals across the nation to start banishing bland food served at set times.

"It's kind of a trend of placing the patient in the center of what a hospi-

tal does," said Alicia Mitchell, a spokeswoman for the American Hospital Association. "This is one example of a hospital offering more choice."

The National Society for Health Care Food Service Management is surveying hospitals to find out how many now offer menu or gourmet service, said Mike Giuffrida, chief executive for the Washington-based trade group.

He said the trend began about seven years ago, but in the last 18 months "it's become an absolute avalanche."

At Medical City, there is no extra charge to the patient for the improved food. Hospital officials say there are savings by having less wasted food and their hope is to entice visitors to eat there, too. They would be paying customers.

Patients may choose from 22 different menus that cater to everyone

from diabetics and children to cardiac and gastric bypass patients.

"We had one patient call that said that it was some of the best food they'd ever tasted," Moser said. "And it made their experience much better in the hospital."

That's exactly what chef Kenneth Furtado wants to hear. "I really want them to feel like they are in a five-star hotel," he said.

The selection at Medical City inspired Brian Matlock, 25, to join his wife for lunch in her hospital room the day after she gave birth to their daughter.

"He definitely wasn't interested in what I had yesterday," said Mindy Matlock, 24, whose stay overlapped with Medical City's switch to the new menu service. The first day Matlock had cold sandwiches.

The next day she and her husband enjoyed chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans and a rich

*'We had one patient call that said that it was some of the best food they'd ever tasted.'*

— **Mary Ann Moser**  
Food, nutrition services director

## ICU

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tion of length of stays in the ICU and the operation's effectiveness will help support the cost of the system."

The first eICU was put in a hospital in Norfolk, Va., in 2000. Twenty-two hospitals now use it, with 40 more scheduled or contracted for installation this year, says Cheryl Isen, a VISICU spokeswoman.

That installation will put

the eICU in 11 states other than Texas and Virginia: Illinois, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Michigan, Florida, New York, Indiana, Missouri, California, Washington and Pennsylvania.

Sheila Anthony, an intensive care unit nurse for 12 years, including four at Memorial Hermann The Woodlands Hospital, said she initially was puzzled by how the technology would work. There were concerns about the system being a "Big Brother" intended to

keep tabs on employees.

"It has been an asset," she said. "It's very reassuring and comforting, especially for the night staff, to know there's a backup for them."

The eICU Advantage has also lessened job stress for nurses, leading to better work satisfaction and less turnover, said Janine Mazabob, operations director of eICU Advantage and a critical care nurse.

"ICUs are so busy now. It's hard to ask for help, support, because your colleagues are also busy," she

said. "They know they are not by themselves."

Only about 20 percent of adult intensive care units in the country have intensivists, said Dr. Margaret Parker, president of the Chicago-based Society of Critical Care Medicine.

According to some studies, intensivists decrease a patient's length of stay, reduce complications and mortality and help trim the cost of health care, said Parker, director of the pediatric intensive care unit at Stony Brook University in

## Study

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add to the evidence that harmless prostate cancer is quite common, Thompson suggested.

"It will allow two men to look at these data and come to different conclusions," he said.

The stakes are high in doing too little. Cancer of the prostate kills more men than any other kind except lung cancer. About 230,900 cases will be diagnosed this

year among American men, and about 29,900 will die from it during the same period, according to the American Cancer Society.

There is also evidence that prostate cancer screening is helpful. In the late 1990s, 3 percent more cases were found and 4 percent fewer deaths occurred each year, according to the most recent government data.

However, there is also potential harm in doing too much. An elevated PSA count often stems from slow-growing and ultimately harmless tumors, non-can-

cerous prostate enlargement, or infection. Prostate cancer surgery leaves many men incontinent or impotent. And biopsies can lead to bleeding or infection in unusual cases.

Also, it has not been conclusively proved that screening explains the falling death rate. Maybe better, not earlier, treatments are saving the lives.

Some doctors fear the study findings will lead to even more unnecessary operations in older patients who are more likely to die of other causes before the cancer kills them.

"I have a sneaking suspicion that what's going to happen is that people are going to start ... being more aggressive with low PSAs," said Dr. Siu-Long Yao, a prostate cancer specialist at the Cancer Institute of New Jersey. "I don't think it's warranted at the present time, but I think people will act on it."

Researchers are studying more subtle ways to interpret PSA counts and experimenting with other protein and genetic tests to help pinpoint the dangerous tumors.

TMA is the largest state medical society in the nation, representing more than 39,500 physician and medical student members.

It is located in Austin and has 120 component county medical societies around the state.

TMA's key objective since 1853 is to improve the health of all Texans.

## Stress

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ing to Dr. Rohack. The inner cream filling is the LDL cholesterol with the spongy outside being the HDL cholesterol.

Stress constricts or narrows the arteries and can cause them to either close or break, which results in a heart attack or stroke.

"Stress management is key to preventing an acute cardiac event," he said. Dr. Rohack advises that one of the most successful strate-

gies of stress management is quality movement, rather than exercise. "As a standard, people in the U.S. hate to exercise. Rather than focus on the need to exercise, think in terms of simply being more active to produce more successful results."

The reason physical activity is so important is because it neutralizes the bad effects of stress in the body.

Dr. Rohack advocates the lifestyle habits of traditional Mediterranean culture as a good technique to fight heart disease.

"Their diet includes mono-saturated fats, such as

olive oil and nuts. They eat fish frequently and they don't eat fried foods or a large amount of red meat."

In addition, Mediterranean cultures are known to be active, they walk a lot and they enjoy time to relax with friends and family, which are some of the best stress busters there are.

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keep your child's immunization record in a safe place where you can easily find it;

contact your local health department or call the TDH Immunization Division toll free at 1-800-252-9152 for information on childhood immunizations.

"Keeping children's vaccinations up to date can be challenging, but the persistence pays off in healthier families and safer communities," Sanchez said.



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Gravity and postural stress can cause weakening and deformity of spinal disc structures according to a disc appearing in the journal Spine. A computerized model calculated reductions in vertebral strength, taking into account osteoporosis and a person's posture. Deformities can cause a twenty-five percent reduction in spinal height and a nine percent decrease in total body height in models of elderly individuals.

Problems with the spine may often be caused by the stresses of everyday living as a combination of low BMD and poor posture. Upwards of 10 million Americans have osteoporosis, and a significant number of these individuals have less-than-perfect posture. Do not join them. Your chiropractor can adjust your back on a regular basis to prevent future problems. The doctor can also provide you with information on maintaining a healthy back. Exercise your back and torso, consume adequate calcium and maintain proper upright posture to help defend against unhealthy spinal curvature.

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## '02 ag census data available

AUSTIN — Today the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service released the results of the 2002 Census of Agriculture. The Census is conducted every five years to provide a snapshot of America's agriculture. This picture is an invaluable tool for assessing trends and determining current needs of farms and ranchers at the local level.

"The Census of Agriculture provides complete, comparable statistics for every county in the nation," said Robin Roark, State Director. "For example, it showed that Parker County ranked first in the state for number of farms and Deaf Smith was number one in market value of agricultural products sold."

The Census of Agriculture counted 228,926 farms and ranches in Texas. These farms sold \$14.1 billion worth of agriculture products, an average of \$61,744 per farm. Almost 72 percent of these farms sold less than \$10,000 worth of agricultural products and 45 percent reported less than \$2,500 in sales.

The 2002 Census of Agriculture showed that

Texas led the nation in the value of livestock and poultry sold with \$10.4 billion. The state ranked sixth in sales of crops and second in total market value of agricultural products sold.

The Census also revealed other interesting facts about Texas agriculture, such as:

—53.6 percent of operators considered farming or ranching as their principal occupation.

—farm and ranch production expenses totaled \$13.7 billion in 2002.

—10 percent of Texas farms and ranches had more than 1,000 acres.

—33 percent of the state's farmers and ranchers operated less than 50 acres.

The 2002 Census of Agriculture also counted some new commodities including bison, deer, elk, llamas, emus and ostriches. All of the Volume I tables are now available online at [www.usda.gov/nass](http://www.usda.gov/nass) by clicking on "Census of Agriculture." Published tables will be available as .PDF, .CSV and .TXT files.

For general information about the census or other NASS surveys, visit [www.usda.gov/nass/](http://www.usda.gov/nass/).

## CC announces spring graduates

CLARENDON — One-hundredth Annual Commencement Ceremonies were recently held for 80 Clarendon College students at Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center.

Pampa residents graduating with academic degrees were Amanda Beth Howell and Lena Mendoza, both with an associate in arts

degree; and Angela Deann Organ, Daisy Leal, Stacey Brown and Katrina Marie Villarreal, all with associate of science degrees.

Additional ceremonies were held at the Pampa Center - M. K. Brown Academic Center for the Office Technology and Computer Technology programs.

Students graduating from the office technology program were Tina Renner, Patricia Leshner, Barbara Bachus, Jodi Adams, Jovita Rios and Rhonda Gutierrez.

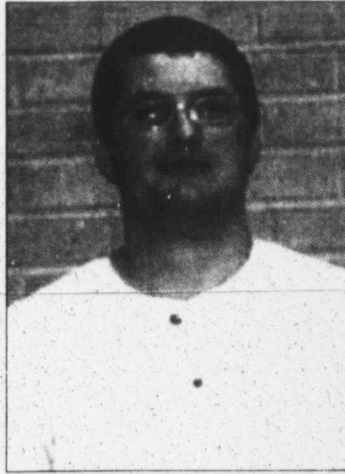
Students graduating from the computer technology program were Barry Finney, Zach Budnick, Michael McCormick, Catherine Thomas and Chris Dorn.



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## Officials offer ATM safety tips for public

AUSTIN — ATM and debit card users need to observe some basic precautions when using these increasingly popular payment cards to make purchases or withdraw cash.

That was the message delivered by Texas Banking Commissioner Randall S. James and Stan Paur, CEO of PULSE EFT Association, the nation's leading independent electronic funds transfer network.

The two appeared at a joint news conference in front of an ATM at the new Frost Bank Tower in downtown Austin to kick off observance of ATM/Debit Card Safety Awareness Month in June.

"ATM and debit cards have transformed the way we handle money," Commissioner James said. "Recent studies show people prefer using debit cards because they are easier to use and more convenient than cash or checks. But unless proper caution is exercised, they also pose the same potential risks to their users, both physical and financial, as carrying cash. We're here to urge people to continue to use their ATM and debit cards, but to safeguard them by following some simple guidelines."

Paur announced that PULSE has launched a national campaign to educate consumers on a range of safety tips regarding electronic payments and is distributing large supplies of consumer guides for its financial institution members to make available to their customers.

"We are on pace to process a record-breaking 1.4 billion ATM and debit card transactions this year, and we want to urge customers to exercise appropriate precautions," he said.

Paur listed a number of precautions from the PULSE guide.

*'ATM and debit cards have transformed the way we handle money.'*

— Randall James  
Banking commissioner

Treat your card like cash, always keep your card in a safe place.

Keep your personal identification number a secret.

Do not disclose confidential information about your card over the telephone or Internet.

Always observe the ATM surroundings before conducting a transaction.

Block the view of others when using an ATM or point-of-sale terminal.

Look for possible fraudulent devices attached to the ATM.

Never allow the cashier or any other person to enter your PIN for you, even if they are assisting you with the transaction.

Commissioner James noted that these precautions are more timely than

ever since ATMs have become so ubiquitous.

The commissioner pointed out that the Texas Department of Banking urges ATM owners to conduct periodic safety assessments of ATMs and their surroundings. He also cautioned both ATM owners and cardholders to be on the lookout for scams such as skimming in which a device illegally attached to an ATM collects data from the card.

An acknowledged expert on electronic payments, Paur reviewed the history of ATMs and the growth of usage over the past quarter century.

He noted that seven Texas banks came together in 1981 to launch PULSE as a shared electronic funds transfer network to facilitate usage of this revolutionary new banking device. He recalled that in 1982, its first full year of operation, PULSE processed only 2 million transactions.

It now processes more than 130 million transactions each month and serves more than 4,600 member financial institutions across the country.

Paur also traced the development and growth of the debit card payment system, which now is the fastest growing consumer payment option and currently rivals cash as the most preferred retail payment method.

Paur noted that PULSE now connects 90 million cardholders with 250,000 ATMs and 3.3 million POS terminals at merchant locations nationwide.

## Food

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Cancer Center in New York, patients began getting gourmet service in 2002. Offerings such as crab cakes, New York strip steak and veggie quesadillas have been a hit, said Sharon Cox, director of food and nutrition

services.

Dee Maggio, a cancer patient at Medical City, has enjoyed the freedom the menu service offers. On one day, after a big breakfast of cream of wheat and an egg-white omelet, she decided she wouldn't have her next meal until later that afternoon.

"It's kind of like being spoiled," said Maggio, 58, of Plano.

On the Net:  
Medical City Hospital:  
[www.medicalcityhospital.com](http://www.medicalcityhospital.com)

National Society for Healthcare Food Service Management:  
[www.hfm.org](http://www.hfm.org)  
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## Obese

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obese but not in any of their siblings.

After obesity, high blood pressure was the most common condition.

An earlier study, based on a 1988-94 national health survey, found that 29 percent of obese adolescents had metabolic syndrome.

Since then, the number of

overweight children has increased from 11 percent to 15 percent of those 6 to 18 years old.

Seventy-seven of the Yale participants were checked again about two years later.

Twenty-four of 34 still had metabolic syndrome, and eight had developed type 2 diabetes. The syndrome developed in 16 of the 43 children who did not initially have it.

"I've been in the field for 20 years. What I'm seeing

now, I've never seen before," said Caprio, adding that it is not uncommon for a teen to weigh 200 or 300 pounds.

Losing weight through diet and increased activity should help reverse or reduce the conditions and ward off complications, she said.

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# Angus source program offers electronic tag option

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — The American Angus Association announces that it has added an electronic tagging element to AngusSource.

"We have always strived to provide industry leading programs to our members and their customers. As the industry moves toward identifying more cattle electronically the new radio frequency identification (RFID) tag seemed to be the logical step in the AngusSource program," says Jim Shirley, American Angus Association vice president of industry relations and director of commercial programs.

An official AngusSource visual ear tag, available from the Association for \$1 each, enrolls Angus-influenced cattle into the program.

Now, a RFID matched pair with both the visual and electronic tags can be purchased for \$3.25, with a minimum order of 25 tags.

The AngusSource program offers commercial cattle producers a comprehensive and simple way to convey the source, process and genetic information about Angus-influenced cattle to potential buyers.

"Today's beef industry places a high value

on Angus genetics. An AngusSource tag not only means Angus, it means information and enhanced marketing opportunities. AngusSource allows producers to receive full value for their Angus genetics, while providing buyers with an avenue to purchase source identified Angus-influenced cattle complete with management, process and genetic information," says Shirley.

The basic parameters of the program include:

—Both feeder cattle and replacement females can be enrolled.

—Breed make-up of calves must be at least 50 percent Angus.

—Cattle are enrolled as a group with American Angus Association registration numbers of all sires and/or dams' sires provided.

—Permanent, pre-printed tags show the U.S. state of group's origin, site ID number, within-herd tag number (customized to cow-calf producer's specifications), and unique 15-digit ID number.

—Tags are shipped directly to the producer, minimum order of 25 tags.

—Tagged cattle are eligible for online

marketing listings, participation in special AngusSource program sales (where available), and other marketing opportunities.

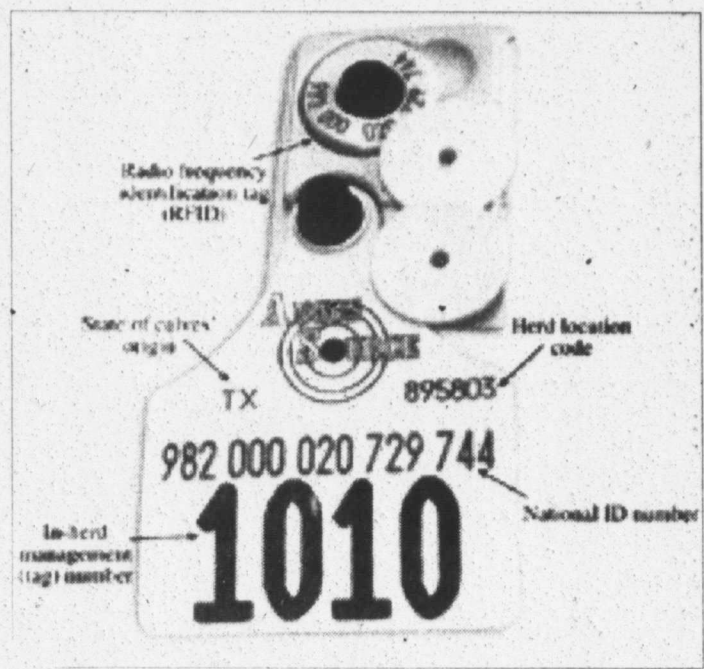
—Prior to marketing, official documentation may be printed, listing the group's source, genetics, and management information for potential buyers.

—Tags can serve as a medium for data transfer from feedyards or packing plants, but do not guarantee data feedback.

Arrangements for data collection and feedback must be made between buyer and seller at marketing time.

To order tags and enroll calves in the AngusSource program, go to [www.angussource.com](http://www.angussource.com) or call the Association's commercial programs department at 816-383-5100.

The American Angus Association is the world's largest beef breed organization, providing programs and services to thousands of commercial producers and more than 35,000



radio frequency identification (RFID) tag

members nationwide. Its headquarters are located in St. Joseph, Mo. For more information about the Angus breed, go to [www.angus.org](http://www.angus.org).

## Farmers turning to Web for help keeping their businesses growing

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — When Stanley Blunier needs help deciding when to buy crop insurance or how to keep track of his stored grain, he doesn't consult pricey professionals. He jumps online.

The University of Illinois' site farmdoc and others like it help farmers through the pitfalls of their profession in a farm economy that makes it a luxury to hire accountants and marketing consultants.

Farmdoc — an acronym for Farm Decision Outreach Central — is celebrating its fifth anniversary this year.

"It's a very good resource for documents that enhance or help me in my profession. That's one of the first places I'll go to look," said Blunier, who grows 1,500 acres of corn and soybeans and produces about 13,000

hogs per year on his central Illinois farm.

Judging from farmdoc's use — about 4,000 page requests per day — Blunier has plenty of company.

Farmdoc was conceived in 1999 with a desire to provide farmers and others in the agriculture business a single place to find information on farm policy, risk management and production as well as offer tools to help farmers make critical decisions, said Scott Irwin, a professor of agricultural marketing at the university and a co-founder of the site.

From farmdoc's home page, a farmer can check the latest crop market outlook prepared by university specialists, find data on the cost to produce a crop, find information on the state's drainage laws or locate tools to

help evaluate marketing strategy.

The site also provides nearly four dozen spreadsheets and calculators designed to help farmers decide such things as how to prepare budgets, analyze equipment investments, evaluate loan options and calculate crop insurance, Irwin said.

The user-friendly tools give farmers a lot of help at a time when slim profit margins mean making the right decision crucial, said Doug Yoder, director of marketing and risk management for the Illinois Farm Bureau.

"Without these tools to assist him, (a farmer) is going to have to hire professional help to make these decisions," Yoder said. "It's a timesaving solution and a money savings advantage to the producer."

Farmdoc, which costs about \$100,000 per

year to operate, measures its use by counting the number of mouse clicks visitors make after arriving at the home page. It averaged 110,000 page requests per month — almost 4,000 per day — last year, Irwin said.

Farmdoc is one of several university-sponsored Web sites that aim to help farmers. Others include an agronomy handbook for Illinois and weekly bulletins that update farmers on the latest crop diseases and pests.

Seed and chemical companies also have Web resources and online tools for farmers, but the university sites offer unbiased information, said Kevin Steffley, an extension entomologist and editor of the pest management bulletin, which received about 1 million requests last year.

## Study: Guidelines reduce farm injuries to children

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Growing up on a dairy farm in upstate New York, Jeanie Groat always heard stories about children injured or killed doing farm chores.

Since she took part in a recent study on child farm accidents that included learning the North American Guidelines for Childhood Agricultural Injury Prevention, Groat said she is now better able to keep her four young children and visitors safe on their family poultry farm.

"We have a lot of friends come here and the kids want to ride on or drive the tractor," she said. "We pull the guidelines out to teach them safety rules."

The study by the Bassett Research Institute and the New York Center for Agricultural Medicine and Health, both in Cooperstown, found that giving farming parents the safety guidelines can cut injuries to children in half.

Conducted over 21 months on 845 farms in central New York, the survey also found there are more hazards to children on farms than health experts previously thought, said Dr. Anne Gadomski, a pediatrician with Bassett.

With exposure to heavy machinery, large animals and pesticides, children on farms face serious risks. According to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health and the

U.S. Department of Agriculture, about 33,000 children younger than 20 were injured on farms in the United States in 1998 and more than 100 were killed, the last year for which data was available.

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Pediatrician

Nearly 2 million children under the age of 20 live, work, or are regularly on farms in the United States, according to NIOSH. Those include children of farm families, farm workers, and migrant and seasonal workers.

The Bassett report documents for the first time the effect the 62 guidelines, created by the Marshfield, Wis.-based

National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health and Injury, had on reducing children's injuries.

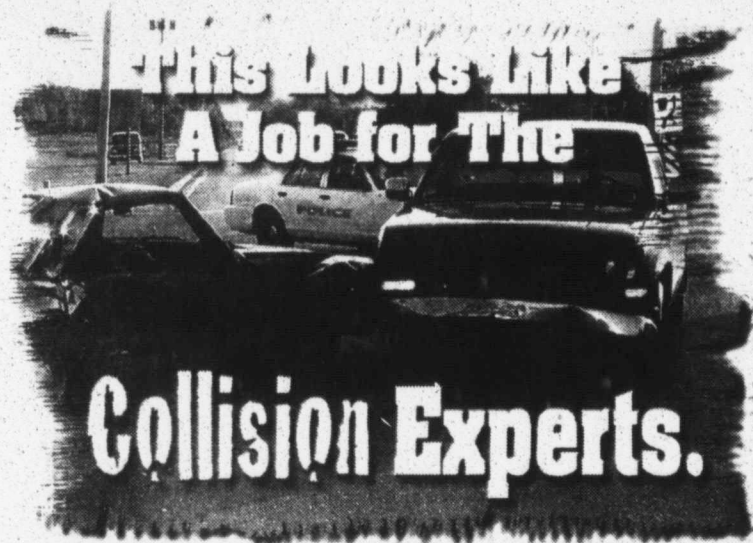
"Sixty-two farm tasks may sound like a large number, and we certainly thought that most of the tasks that cause injuries to kids on farms were identified," Gadomski said. "But we simply did not anticipate the number of injuries caused by other hazardous tasks performed by kids or by simply being exposed to hazards on the farm."

Farms that followed the guidelines had just 13 injuries from tasks covered in the standards compared with 26 injuries on farms that didn't follow the guidelines. However, another 146 injuries were caused by things outside the safety recommendations, such as horseback riding.

About 25 percent of the injuries kept children from working for a week or more and 8 percent required hospitalization, Gadomski said. One injury resulted in permanent disability.

"Even though we have these efforts, it's still an issue that hasn't been solved," said Risto Rautiainen, an assistant professor of agricultural health and safety at the University of Iowa. "On farms, children are in the same environment as adults where all

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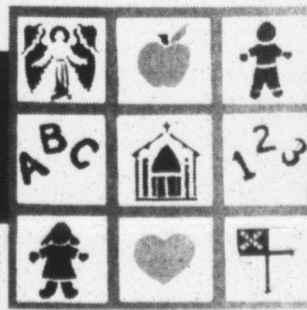
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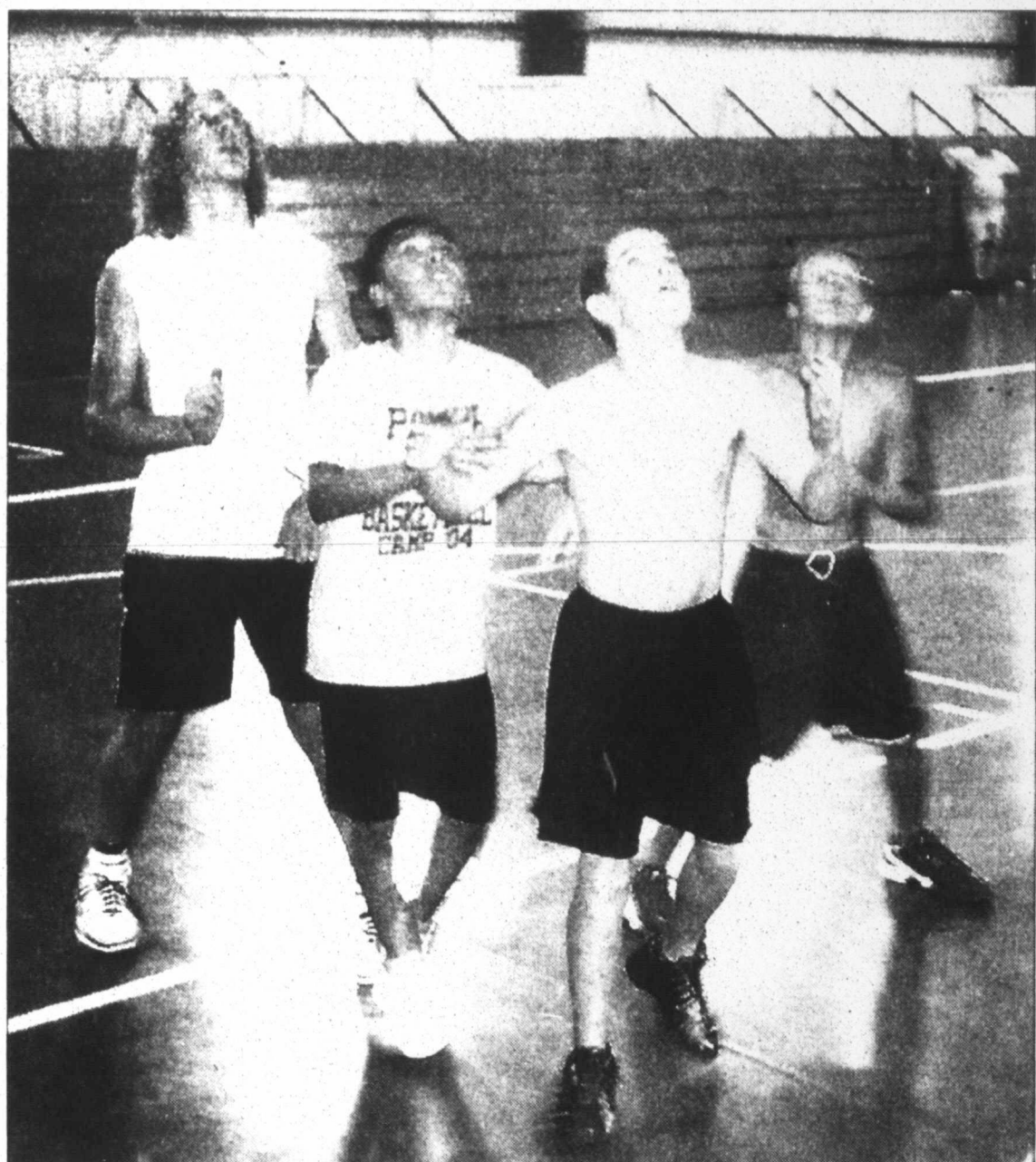
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# Sports Day

## Eye got the ball



Matt Smith, Jeremy Martinez, Austin Dunham and Hayden Skinner prepare to grab a rebound during the Hustlin' Harvester basketball camp. The camp had 83 participants ranging from 1st grade through 9th grade.

Coach Valerie Valdez, below, prepares Adam Zuniga and Cody Gill for a jump ball. Brycen McClendon, Corey Chidester and Zach Stout get ready for the tip-off in the background.



Pampa News photos by DUSTIN MILLER

## Jackson leaving Lakers, Shaq asks for trade

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — The coach is leaving, one superstar has opted out of his contract, and the other wants a trade.

The breakup of the Los Angeles Lakers began in most dramatic fashion.

Phil Jackson, one of the most successful coaches in NBA history, won't return in that capacity with the Lakers next season, the team said Friday.

As that was being announced, a team source told the AP on condition of anonymity that Shaquille O'Neal, a staunch supporter of Jackson, had requested a trade.

And as expected, Kobe Bryant became an unrestricted free agent, opting out of his con-

tract. All this just three days after the heavily favored Lakers lost to the Detroit Pistons in the NBA Finals, ruining their attempt at a fourth championship in five years.

"Oh, we've had such a great run here. It's been a great time," Jackson told KNBC-TV outside the Greek Theatre on Friday night. "You know, things have to end. This is the right time for me."

Jackson said his relationship with Bryant, shaky over the years, was not a factor in what happened.

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## Mickelson relaxed, Tiger's not

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Now this is how a U.S. Open leaderboard should look.

There's Phil Mickelson, who has a new green jacket in his closet and now wants a trophy. There are Ernie Els and Retief Goosen, a pair of South Africans who've won America's national championship. There are Vijay Singh and Corey Pavin and Mike Weir, major winners all.

About the only thing missing was Tiger Woods, still hacking his way through the weeds in surprisingly calm conditions at Shinnecock Hills but somehow convinced that he's close to turning things around.

"On what shapes up as another dramatic weekend, the Open began separating the haves — Mickelson and Co. — from the have-nots — mini-tour regular David Roesch and others like him began to fade away after a surprising Day 1.

Looking as though he has this major thing all figured out, Mickelson surged to the top with a 4-under 66 in the second round Friday, sharing the lead with Japanese star Shigeki Maruyama.

The guy who didn't win his first 42 majors as a pro has positioned himself to win two in a row — the first two legs of the Grand Slam.

"After winning Augusta, I feel like the preparation I had, the style of shots I've worked on, seem to be allowing me to play and score well in the majors," Mickelson said. "Now I look forward to and can't wait for them to come."

Winning two in a row won't be a gimme. Goosen was two strokes back, Els three. Singh and Pavin were within four. And Weir climbed into the red, five shots off the pace.

"Obviously, I know I can do it," said Goosen, who won this tournament three years ago at Southern Hills. "You've just got to hang in there."

Mixed in among the major winners were Maruyama, Jeff Maggert, Fred Funk and Angel Cabrera. No slouches in that group, either.

"The leaderboard is shaking out a little bit, and you're getting a good look at guys that are going to have a chance on Sunday," Maggert said.

Cheered on by a raucous crowd that loves Mickelson as much as he loves New York, Lefty finished two trips around Shinnecock Hills at 6-under 134.

Maruyama joined him late in the afternoon with a 68, letting a chance to lead a major by himself for the first time slip away when he drove into the rough on his final hole and made bogey.

They will be in the final pairing Saturday.

Maruyama, who was paired at the Masters with Mickelson, knows who will be the crowd favorite.

"I will get ear plugs," Maruyama joked.

He got an idea of what it will be like when he played the first two rounds with Woods. Maruyama didn't seem the least bit flustered by the experience — joking around with his famous playing partner when things backed up, playfully thumping his chest when a testy putt fell in, slapping hands with his caddie to celebrate another key shot.

Mickelson plodded along, meanwhile, to near perfection. He accepted par and took advantage of the few birdies chances that came his way. No more "Phil the Thrill" for this guy.

Lefty spent three days at Shinnecock Hills last weekend, learning all the nuances on the links-styled course. He attributes his great play more to preparation than a burden being lifted from ending his major drought.

"I feel as though I'm not having any surprises," he said. "I know that if I hit it over here, I'm OK; if I hit it over here, I don't have a chance, and so forth. I think that has given me a lot of confidence playing the course."

His control off the tee was phenomenal, mostly with a 3-wood.

"Left chimney," caddie Jim MacKay told him on the ninth tee, picking out the target from the clubhouse high on the hill. Another perfect shot.

Through it all, the size of the gallery swelled, and they held nothing back.

"Win it for the New Yorkers," one man cried.

Shinnecock Hills was plenty tough but again lacked the wind that usually terrorizes the world's best players. Still, it only accepts the best golf, which was evident on a leaderboard that featured all the top players.

Well, all but No. 1.

Woods was closer to the cut line than he was the leaders. He hung around for the weekend by making a couple of big par saves, then back-to-back birdies and finally an 8-foot par putt on the final hole that gave him a 69.

He was at 141, seven shots behind and still holding out hope.

"The great thing about it is the guys aren't going to run away and hide on this golf course," Woods said.

Maybe not, but catching Mickelson won't be easy.

"You win a major, you know you can do it, and there's a definite psychological jump you make," said Els, a three-time major champion. "I'm sure that's where he is now."

*'After winning Augusta, I feel like the preparation I had, the style of shots I've worked on, seem to be allowing me to play and score well in the majors'*

—Phil Mickelson  
PGA golfer

## Solid rounds carded at Hidden Hills

Here are the top finishers from the Hidden Hills Seniors 2-man Best Ball Tournament held this past Wednesday.

### A&B Flight

- 1st- Jerry Davis, Buddy Epperson, 69
- 2nd- Bill King, Kenneth Williams, 70
- 3rd- Pat Montoya, Howard Musgrave, 70
- 4th- Ralph Wilson, Jerry Stephens, 70

### C&D Flight

- 1st- Bill Howard, Bill Abernathy, 76
- 2nd- B.F. Dorman, Reece Field, 77
- 3rd- Bob Henderson, Troy Bennett, 80
- 4th- Nathan Lancaster, Duane Cash, 81

Closest To Pin, #6- Harley Knutson, #15- Ron Parnell. Jim Bridges carded his best score ever at Hidden Hills this past Monday by shooting a round of 74 as witnessed by Ray Covalt.

## Georgia advances in CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Joey Side hit a two-run single in the fourth inning to give Georgia the lead and Will Startup pitched out of a bases-loaded situation in the eighth for the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs (44-21) advance to a Sunday game against Texas. Arizona (35-26-1) plays Arkansas in an elimination game on

Sunday.

Side's two-run single capped a four-run fourth inning that saw Georgia turn a 6-3 deficit into a 7-6 lead.

Startup, the All-Southeastern Conference closer, came on in the seventh and struck out the side.

### LONGHORNS OFF TO GREAT START AT CWS

## UT roughs up Arkansas to go 1-0

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS  
Sports Editor

Texas out hits Arkansas on way to 13-2 victory

The Texas Longhorns are one game closer to a national baseball title after roughing up Arkansas 13-2 in Omaha last night. The two teams squared off in the second game of the College World Series finals at Rosenblatt Stadium. Georgia edged Arizona in the opener, 8-7.

Solid Longhorn pitching led by J.P. Howell, and a big night tossed in by Curtis Thigpen were stand out factors in the double digit win. Howell and two relievers

combined to allow the Razorbacks just two hits, while Thigpen chipped in four hits and scored four times.

Posting double-digit scores is becoming a habit for UT as the team has now scored 10 or more runs in three straight games.

Arkansas, in the CWS for the first time since 1989, had not suffered such a beating since losing to Alabama 14-2 last season.

Hits came in many forms Friday night as the two teams tied a CWS record for hit batsmen. Eight batters were tagged, five by Arkansas pitchers.

Cal St. Fullerton and South Carolina take to the diamond in game three this afternoon to be followed by LSU and Miami.

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# Streaking Devil Rays rough up Randy Johnson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even Randy Johnson couldn't stop the streaking Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Jose Cruz Jr. hit a three-run homer and the visiting Devil Rays stretched their franchise-record winning streak to nine games with a 6-2 victory over Johnson and the Arizona Diamondbacks on Friday night.

"We're getting hits at the right time," Julio Lugo said. "I think we're going to give a hard time to anybody that faces us."

Tampa Bay won for the 20th time in 26 games and snapped Johnson's six-game winning streak in the first meeting between the 1998 expansion teams.

The Yankees and Dodgers have been rivals a lot longer than that — but they had never played in the regular season until Friday.

Los Angeles picked up right where it left off in the 1981 World Series, beating New

York 6-3 behind ex-Yankee Jeff Weaver. Playing before the largest regular-season crowd in Dodger Stadium history (55,207), the Yankees lost back-to-back games for the first time since May 21-22 at Texas.

"It was incredible," Dodgers outfielder Dave Roberts said. "I've been here for three years and I haven't seen it like this. To see the support and the excitement and the energy just filtered through the dugout, and we felt it."

In other interleague games, it was: Oakland 2, the Chicago Cubs 1; Boston 14, San Francisco 9; Seattle 5, Pittsburgh 4; the Chicago White Sox 11, Montreal 7; Kansas City 10, Philadelphia 4; the New York Mets 3, Detroit 2; Texas 8,

Florida 1; Cleveland 4, Atlanta 2; Houston 5, Anaheim 0; Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 1; Colorado 5, Baltimore 3; and Toronto 3, San Diego 2.

In the only NL game, Ken Griffey Jr. failed to hit his 500th homer, and St. Louis beat Cincinnati 4-3 in 10 innings.

Juan Encarnacion drove in the go-ahead run in the sixth inning for Los Angeles. The teams hadn't played a game that meant anything since the '81 World Series, which the Dodgers won 4-2 by sweeping the final four games.

Of their 11 World Series meetings, the Yankees won eight titles. Seven of the Dodgers' appearances came when they played in Brooklyn.

Weaver (5-7), booted out of New York last season, gave up three runs in six innings. He also shut down Alex Rodriguez, who had reached base safely in 53 straight games.

"I was definitely excited about it," Weaver said. "Anytime you face the team you played with last year you're looking for a little redemption to kind of show them what they might have lost."

Eric Gagne got three outs for his 17th save, extending his major league record to 80 in a row.

Yankees starter Javier Vazquez (7-5) struggled with his control and made a key throwing error.

In Phoenix, Rey Sanchez added a run-scoring triple and Geoff Blum an RBI double for the Devil Rays.

Winning pitcher John Halama (3-1) allowed two runs in five innings in his first start since Sept. 4 with Oakland.

*"I think we're going to give a hard time to anybody that faces us."*

— Julio Lugo  
Devil Rays

## Lakers

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"The Lakers will go on and so will Phil Jackson," he said.

Jackson agreed with Lakers owner Jerry Buss to end his tenure as coach. Buss offered Jackson another position with the organization, which Jackson will decide whether to accept soon, the team said in a statement.

Jackson's departure was expected even before he met with Buss following the coach's participation in season-ending interviews with several players earlier in the day.

Jackson's five-year, \$30 million contract expires at the end of the month. He was discussing a contract extension, but the Lakers broke off talks in February until after the season.

Jackson joined the Lakers in June 1999, and coached them to their first championship in 12 years in his first season. Two more titles fol-

lowed, giving him nine to tie him with former Boston coach Red Auerbach for the most in NBA history.

The Lakers were eliminated in the second round of the playoffs by eventual champion San Antonio last year and reached the NBA Finals this year before losing to the Pistons in five games.

In 14 seasons as a head coach, Jackson is 832-316 for a .725 winning percentage — best in NBA history. His 175 playoff wins are the most ever and his .717 post-season winning percentage also is tops.

The 58-year-old Jackson coached the Michael Jordan-led Chicago Bulls to championships in 1992-94 and 1996-98. Jackson then took a year off before becoming coach of the Lakers. His teams in Chicago and Los

Angeles had a 9-0 record in the NBA Finals before this year.

Among names mentioned already as possible successors are former Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich, former Seattle SuperSonics and Milwaukee Bucks coach George Karl, and current Southern California coach Henry Bibby.

O'Neal said in a telephone interview with the Los Angeles Times and Los Angeles Daily News that he had lost faith in the franchise and general manager

Mitch Kupchak. "The direction they're going in, if they're going to continue to go in the same direction, I don't want to be a part of this," O'Neal said. "This team, it ain't about me. It ain't about Phil. It's supposed to be about team."

"Right now, upstairs in the Laker offices, they've lost the team concept. They're trying to pit people against each other. ... So, obviously, we don't have the same thought process anymore. That's fine."

Kupchak said Thursday he would consider trading O'Neal if that's what the 32-year-old center wanted. O'Neal has two years remaining on his contract but can opt out next season.

Karl Malone has already opted out of his contract, although he hopes to play for the Lakers if healthy. Gary Payton and Derek Fisher could follow Bryant and Malone and opt out of their deals, although it's believed Payton will exercise his \$5.4 million option now that Jackson is gone.

Kupchak made clear the team's priorities Thursday when he said the Lakers would do anything they need to keep the 25-year-old Bryant.

Kupchak said the team will offer Bryant the maximum allowed — seven years and more than \$140 million.

*"The direction they're going in ... I don't want to be a part of this. This team, it ain't about me."*

— Shaquille O'Neal  
Lakers

## Gordon wins another poll at Michigan

BROOKLYN, Michigan (AP) — In his 13 years in NASCAR's top series, Jeff Gordon has learned when to use finesse and when to charge.

Jeff Gordon, right, talks strategy with rookie Brian Vickers during qualifying. The two will start on the front row SSO, making that call Friday was no sweat for the four-time champion. He charged — and the pole was his for the DHL 400 at Michigan International Speedway. (Related item: DHL 400 lineup)

"You know when to push it and when to hold it back," Gordon explained. "Today was a day to push it because the car was just about perfect. When the car's getting through the corners and down the straightaways like that, it certainly makes my job easy."

Gordon's fast lap of 190.865 mph broke the race qualifying mark of 190.365 set last year by Bobby Labonte. But it fell short of Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s track qualifying record of 191.149 at the August race in 2000.

It was Gordon's second pole of the season and the 48th of his career.

He led a sweep of the top three spots by Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolets, with rookie Brian Vickers second at 190.169 and Jimmie Johnson at 190.164.

"I'm really proud of the way these teams have worked together, the open-book policy, the chemistry," Gordon said. The 20-year-old Vickers might have had a second career pole if he had listened to Gordon.

"I'm always seeking advice when I go to Jeff Gordon," Vickers said. "He told me one thing not to do and that was to ask too much out of the car and go to the gas too soon. He said the car would get tight."

"I did that anyway in turns three and four, and that's probably what cost us the pole. Obviously, he applied that wisdom a little better than I did."

Johnson was disappointed, too. "Your first goal is the pole," said Johnson.

## IFL Dusters

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS  
Sports Editor

The Amarillo Dusters of the Intense Football League are on the road in El Paso.

The Dusters and Rumble hooked up May 8th during the second week of the league's inaugural 2004 season. When the Dusters blew the Rumble out of the Civic Center by a final score of 77-34.

The Dusters enter tonight's game tied for second place in the IFL with Corpus Christi at 4-3. San Angelo leads the pack with a record of 5-1.

The Dusters feature one of the highest scoring offenses in the league and feature NFL and arena-style experienced players including Kareem Larrimore, who played college ball at WTAMU and later spent time with the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL and Chicago of the Arena Football League.

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## FAREWELL TO WIMBLEDON

### Ivanisevic to say goodbye

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Leave it to Goran Ivanisevic to dream up a wacky farewell to tennis and its most hallowed ground. For his final tournament, and only appearance at Wimbledon since winning it in 2001, Ivanisevic considered hitting just one serve, ideally an ace, then gathering his things and walking off into retirement.

While it seemed like a joke, it's tough to tell with Ivanisevic. His play always has been as unpredictable and engaging as his personality, and his psyche often has been as fragile as his lanky, 6-foot-4 frame.

"I want to end this career in a good way. I hope I don't get injured before, because I can get injured getting out of bed, you know. I'm a special person. With me you never know, so I have to be careful," said Ivanisevic, who's 32.

There's always three Gorans in there: Good One, Bad One, and Emergency One, and they're going to show up at Wimbledon. With me, you never know."

That's for sure. The left-hander from Split, Croatia, isn't known as Never Borin' Goran for nothing.

Consider, for example, the time he grew so angry during a match at Brighton, England, in 2000, that he smashed each of his rackets, dumping one in a trash can, and had to forfeit because he had nothing to play with.

Or the time he pulled out of a tournament in Key Biscayne, Fla., because he cut his foot while wading in the nearby ocean. He needed surgery, couldn't walk for 2 1/2 months, and observed: "It could happen only to me, you know?"



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Friends of the Pampa Library recently named Betty Henderson Library Patron of 2004. Ed Marshall presented the plaque to Henderson. Representatives from Friends of the Pampa Library, Lovett Library Advisory Board, Lovett Library Foundation Board, the library staff and Mitch Grant, representing the city, were in attendance.

## Injury

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the hazards exist. You do not see children on a construction site or in an industrial situation."

The most effective ways to safeguard kids, the study found, are to cut down the time they spend doing tasks and increase the time they are supervised. The test farms were also more likely to follow the center's minimum age guidelines for the use of machinery like trac-

tors and hay balers, researchers said.

The guidelines cover farm jobs for children ages 7 to 16, including such tasks as animal care, manual labor, hay baling and tractor use. The center recommends that children under 7 not work on farms.

Groat, a poultry farmer in Walton, 75 miles southwest of Albany, said her children, ages 6 to 12, have learned to ask questions about possible dangers.

"You don't want your kids riding on tractors," she said. "It's a big piece of equipment, not a toy. Kids don't

think about that, they just want to get on and go."

Gail Scherweit, director of special programs for the North Dakota Farm Bureau, says a child's safety ultimately is in the hands of parents.

Still, farmers face challenges other industries do not, she said.

"Some farmers are faced with financial constraints or they cannot get help with child care and have to take their children with them," she said. "Sometimes they live in a remote area where the nearest child care center is 20 miles away. How it's

different from other jobs is they're living on their workplace."

On the Net:  
<http://www.edc.gov/niosh/childag/ChildAghome.html>

## WT enrollment increases

CANYON — With a variety of new degree programs in its mix, West Texas A&M University is riding a two-year upswing in enrollment.

The trend is holding steady this summer as enrollment figures for Summer Session I show nearly a 9 percent increase compared to 2003 Summer I numbers.

Current Summer I enrollment is 2,978, an increase of 242 students.

The 8.85-percent increase marks the University's eighth consecutive semester-enrollment increase.

The positive trend is due

in part to new undergraduate degree programs in mechanical engineering, athletic training, agriculture education, communication disorders, pre-law and biotechnology, new master's degree programs in communication disorders and special education and a doctoral degree program in agriculture.

University President Russell C. Long attributes the University's trend in escalating enrollment to those curricular additions, overall affordability and a streamlined process for registration, admissions and financial aid.

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# Lifestyle

## NEWSMAKERS

Cole Wilson, 10, recently entered a contest hosted by the Potter County Extension Office entitled "The Man Who Has Most Influenced My Life."



Wilson

Wilson wrote his essay about his father, Bill Wilson. He was chosen a winner from a slate of more than 300 entries and won a steak dinner from The Big Texan and tickets to see the Amarillo Dillas play on Father's Day.

Cole, son of Bill and Joy Wilson, was a fifth-grader at Travis Elementary School in Pampa at the time of the contest. He will attend sixth grade at Pampa Junior High School in the fall.

DALLAS — Amanda Jean Boothe was recently accepted to Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas to study as a doctor of dental surgery.

Boothe graduated from Claude High School and from Texas A&M University this May with a bachelor of science degree in bio-medical science.



Boothe

She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Pre-Dental Society. She has done volunteer work at an orthodontist's office and at an indigent dental care center in the Houston area.

Boothe is the daughter of David and Susan Boothe of Claude and is the granddaughter of Carl and Linda Johnson of Pampa, Jean Burch of White Deer and Jettie Jacks of Houston.

Katie Holmes of Pampa was recently named a United States Achievement Academy National Award Winner. Holmes was an award-winner in honor roll.

The Academy bestows USAA awards upon fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. The student was nominated for the award by Starla Kindle, a counselor at Pampa High School.



Holmes

All USAA award-winners appear in the USAA Official Yearbook, published nationally.

The academy selects USAA winners based upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors. Other criteria includes academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability.

Holmes is the daughter of Jay and Becky Holmes of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Freddie and Kay Slate of Pampa.

Miss Whitney Penrod of Pampa has been selected to participate in the National Young Leaders Conference to be held June 21 through July 1 in Washington, D.C. NYLC is a leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Penrod is one of approximately 350 outstanding scholars from around the country invited to the conference.



Penrod

The theme of NYLC is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Throughout 10 days, Penrod will interact with a variety of personnel who operate within the three branches of government, the news media and the international community.

"We often hear from members of Congress, political appointees and members of Washington's press corps that it is a privilege to meet and interact with students like Whitney Penrod because they are the face of our country's future," said Mike Lasday, executive director of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, the organization that sponsors the conference. "What these students learn at the National Young Leaders Conference will enable them to build coalitions with one another and exercise their own leadership skills within communities around the country."

Highlights of past conferences have included welcoming remarks from the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives and a panel discussion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club, in addition to meeting with senators and representatives or appointed staff members to discuss important issues facing the nation.

To complement the schedule of special meetings and briefings, Penrod will also participate in a number of leadership skill-building activities and simulations. In one role-play activity entitled "If I Were President," students act as the president and cabinet member responding to an international crisis. Students also participate in "Testing the Constitution," in which they examine actual Supreme Court cases.

The conference culminates with the "Model Congress," in which scholars assume the roles of U.S. Representatives, and debate, amend and vote on proposed mock legislation.

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Isaiah W. Manzanares, son of Joe H. Manzanares of Pampa and Sylvia M. Manzanares of Perryton, and more than 2, 200 Marines and Sailors assigned to the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) located at Forward Operating Base Ripley in south-central Afghanistan recently discovered large caches of arms and ammunition while conducting combat and civil military operations.

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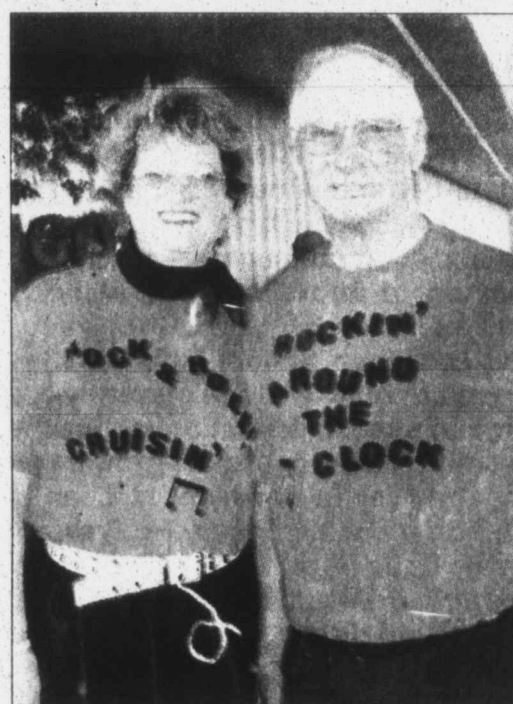


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A Jeep slings mud as it plows through the mud bog in Recreation Park.



Nancy Kotara and Raymond Swaney wear coordinated shirts for the sock hop.



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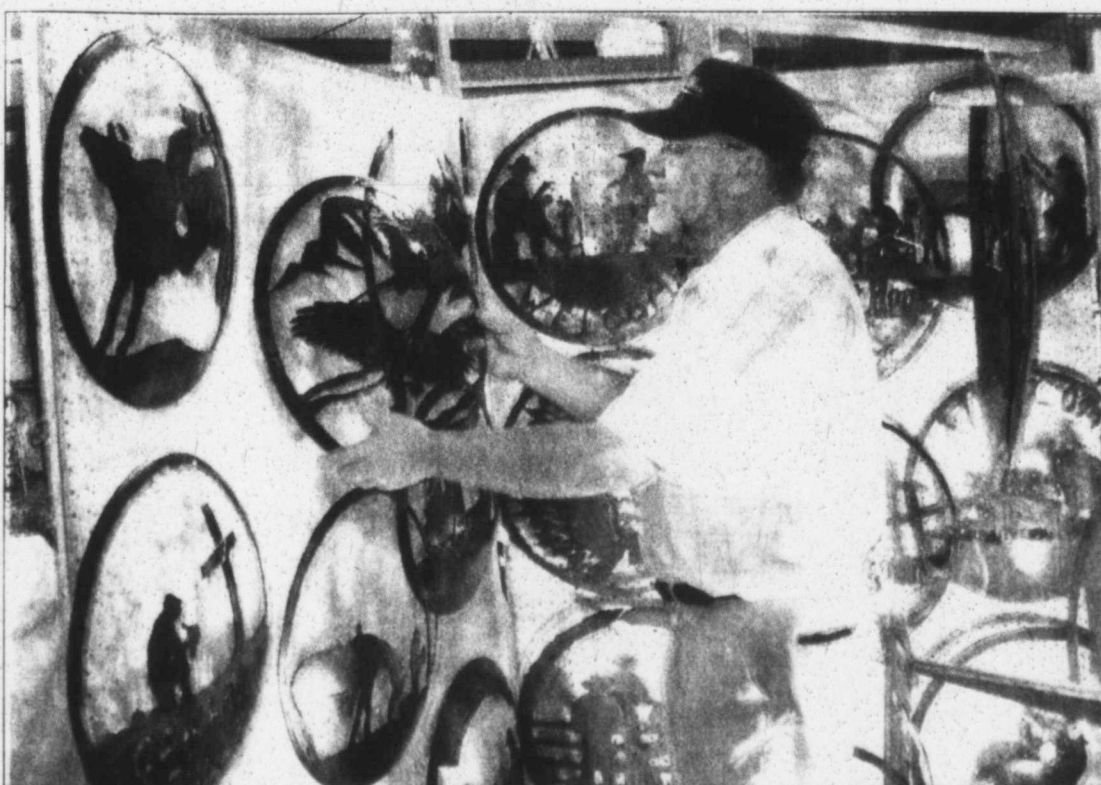
Spectators brought lawn chairs and refreshments to watch the cruise along the drag.



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▲ A kids' race through the mud bog trench had plenty of participants and resulted in lots of dirty laundry.

► Dale West of Pampa displays his plow disc art at the craft show in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.



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By MARILYN POWERS  
Staff Writer

One way to classify the "Burnin' the Bricks" weekend's activities June 11-13 is whether they were clean or dirty.

A "burnin' the bricks" event Saturday and a mud bog on Sunday created lots of noise, smoke and flying mud for those who like such things.

The clean fun could be found in a sock hop Friday night, cruise on the main drag Saturday night, and car show Sunday, in which everyone wanted their rides to be meticulously groomed.

One common denominator to the entire weekend's events was the love of cars and trucks. That love was proved in the numbers.

About 400 spectators watched 55 entrants burn the bricks on Saturday. About 135 vehicles cruised the drag Saturday night, with spectators in almost every block. The car show drew 127 entries, 69 of which were from out of town. The craft show featured 35 vendors, and the mud bog drew 77 entries. Crowd estimates at Recreation Park on Sunday, where the craft show, car show and mud bog were held, ranges from 2,000 to 5,000.

A 2005 "Burnin' the Bricks" is already in the works, with tentative dates of June 10-12, according to the High Plains Cruisers, the organizers of this year's events.

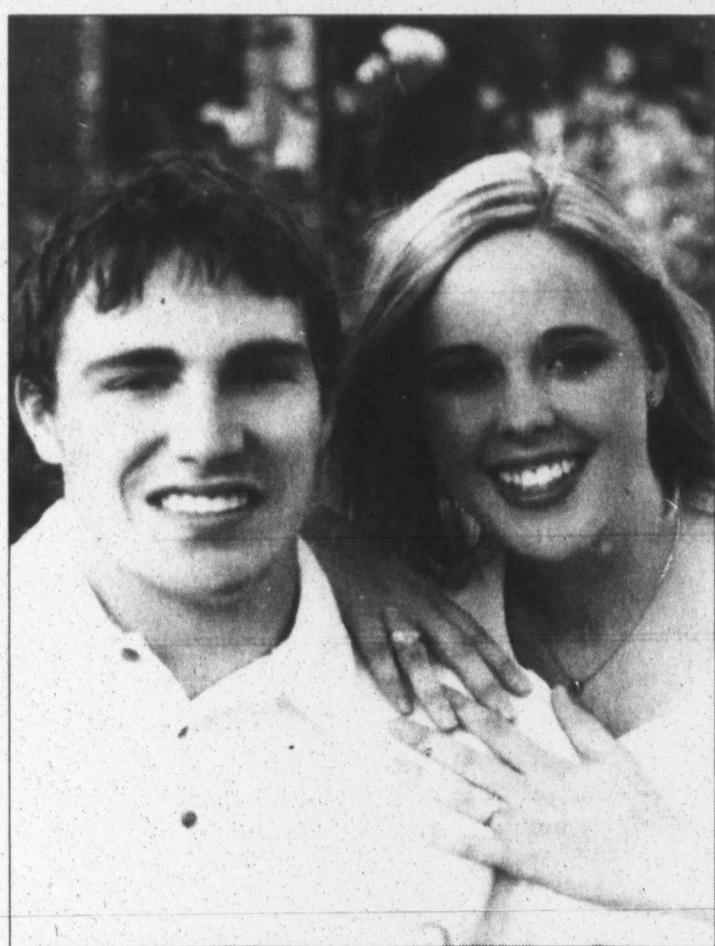
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### Dickey/Jones

Hannah Melissa Jones and John Amon Dickey, both of McLean, plan to wed July 10 in a garden ceremony at 511 E. 5th Street in McLean. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Melissa and Bob Jones of McLean and the late John Allen Jones; and is the granddaughter of Bill and Colleen Robinson of Show Low and Maury and Millie Jones of Holbrook, Ariz. She graduated from Show Low High School in Show Low, Ariz., in December 2000 and is currently pursuing a degree in special education at West Texas A&M University. The prospective groom is the son of Terry and Glenda Dickey of McLean; and is the grandson of Hollie Estelle Hodges and the late Glen D. Hodges and the late Clyde and Mable Dickey. He graduated from McLean High School in 1996 and is scheduled to graduate from WTAMU with a bachelor's of applied science degree in the fall. He is self-employed.



### Talbott/Laycock

Ashley Lauren Laycock of College Station and Dennis Quincy Talbott of San Antonio plan to wed Saturday, Sept. 4, at Yellowpine Ranch at Cuchara, Colo. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dennis and Kim Laycock of Pampa. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and is scheduled to graduate from Texas A&M University at College Station in the fall where she is majoring in English and minoring in history. The prospective groom is the son of Rob and Nancy Talbott of San Antonio. He graduated from MacArthur High School in San Antonio in 2000 and from St. Philips College in the fall of 2003. He currently works for the family business.



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rodriguez

### Hayes, Rodriguez wed

Amy Hayes and Ben Rodriguez, both of Pampa, were wed May 15 in First Christian Church of Pampa with the Rev. Barry Loving, of the church, officiating.

The maid of honor was Maricela Tiscareno of San Antonio. The bridesmaids were Ruby Alvarado of Phoenix, Ariz., China Parker of Amarillo, Kazia Ferguson of Fort Worth and Stephanie Merrill of Houston. The flower girl was Kristin Duree of Pampa.

The best man was Joseph Rodriguez of Houston. The groomsmen were Jerome

Stone of Fort Worth, Jason Weatherbee of Lubbock, August Larson of Plano and Diketrick Montgomery of Wichita Falls. The ring bearer was Draven Montgomery of Wichita Falls.

The ushers were Karen Kirkwood of Lubbock and Bonnie Holmes of Nashville, Tenn.

Registering the guests was Shanna Stone of Fort Worth.

A reception was held following the service in Pamel Hall with Joan Scott of Pampa serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter See WEDDING, Page 3-B



Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Conner

## Connors set anniversary celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Conner of Pampa will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, July 3, at the home of Frances Conner, 409 Hazel.

Ricky Conner and Diane Goertz were married June 30, 1979, at Rockne and have lived in Pampa for 18 years where they are members of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Mr. Conner has been employed with Bourland and Leverich Supply for 16 years.

Mrs. Conner has worked for Wal-Mart for one year.

Children of the couple are SPC Ricky Conner II of Fort Carson, Colo., Kimberly Conner of Canyon and Samantha Conner of Pampa.

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3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

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**Week of June 21-25**

**Pampa Schools**  
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 Breakfast: French toast sticks.  
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**TUESDAY**  
 Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast.  
 Lunch: Chicken nuggets or pizza, mashed potatoes, English peas, pineapple, rolls.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Breakfast: Pancakes.  
 Lunch: Cheese nachos or pizza, pinto beans, Spanish rice, apples.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Breakfast: Apricot Fruit-A-Roo.  
 Lunch: Chicken salad sandwiches or pizza, vegetarian beans, carrot sticks, peaches.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast.  
 Lunch: Hamburgers or pizza, French fries, lettuce/tomatoes, pickles, pears, pudding.  
**Meals on Wheels**  
**MONDAY**  
 Pork roast, broccoli, pears, cornbread salad.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Chicken spaghetti, pickled beets, peas, apricots.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 sausage, cabbage, blackeyed peas, fried potatoes, blueberries.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Soft tacos, pinto beans, Spanish rice, salad, peaches.  
**Lunch in the Park**  
**MONDAY**  
 Lunch: Pizza, trail mix, fruit cups, milk.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Lunch: Ham sandwiches, cheese portion, juice, fruit cups, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Lunch: Hamburgers, cheese portion, pickles, fruit cups, milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Lunch: Chicken salad sandwiches, carrot sticks, fruit cups, milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Lunch: Bean burritos, trail mix, fruit cups, pudding, milk.  
**Kid's Cafe**  
**JUNE 22**  
 Hamburgers, French fries, burger salad, cookies, fruit.  
**JUNE 24**  
 Tacos, Spanish rice, beans, cake.  
**Senior Citizens**  
**MONDAY**  
 Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos/cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, cheesy hominy, pinto beans, German chocolate cake or blueberry cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Leg quarters or corned beef/cabbage, sour cream potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, tomato spice cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, peas/carrots, corn, beans, red velvet cake or apple cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Chicken strips or beef pot pie, curly fries, turnip greens, squash, blackeyed peas, coconut cream cake or cherry cream pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Catfish/hushpuppies or ham salad, potato wedges, broccoli/cheese, beans, brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.

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## Lake Granbury setting for union of Emily Gholson and Lane Baker

Baker Street Harbour on Lake Granbury was the setting for the April 24th wedding uniting Emily Ann Gholson and Lane Ashton Baker.

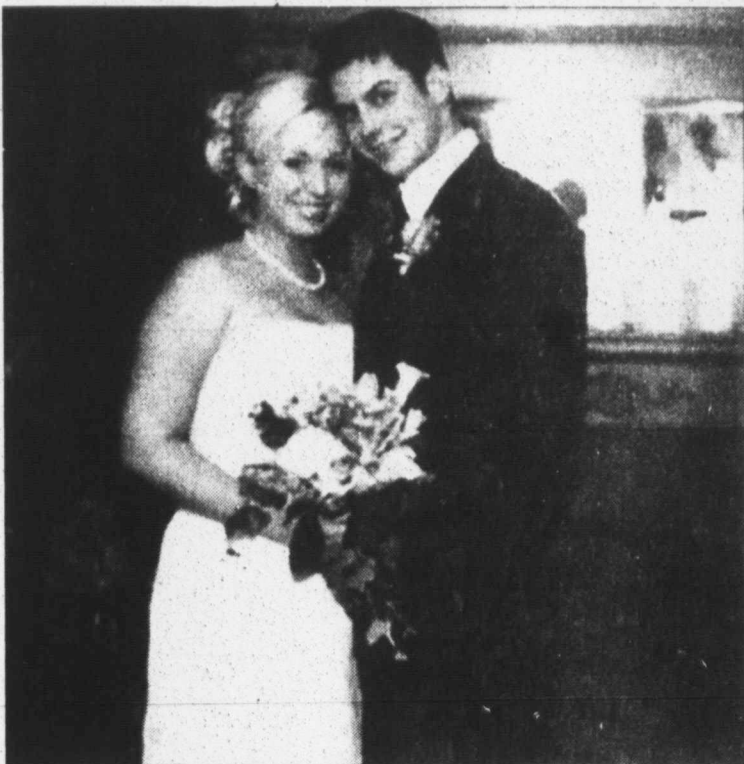
Rev. Steve Beckwith, of the Oak Grove Baptist Church in Burselson, officiated the intimate double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Jerry and Nancy Gholson of Iowa Park and Dr. Thomas and Sue Baker of Pampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length strapless ivory silk and organza gown, embellished with embroidered ivory flowers, sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of fresh lilies, lavender, roses and daisies.

The bride was attended by her best friends, Johnna Brown and Leslie Hodges, both of Wichita Falls. They wore identical pink chiffon tea-length gowns with a ruffled bodice and scalloped ruffled hem.

The groom was attended by his brothers, Aaron Baker and Landon Baker, both of Pampa. Special guests of the groom were his best friends, Taylor Harris of Pampa and Dan and Kyle McClelland of Gatesville.

The parlor of the 1892 Victorian home was the setting for the afternoon ceremony. It was decorated with



Emily Ann Gholson and Lane Ashton Baker

a variety of petunias, phlox, daisies, hydrangea and roses all in shades of pink, lavender and periwinkle blue, from the garden of the bride's grandparents.

Prior to the wedding, taped piano and organ music performed by the bride's mother and aunt, Glenna Via, was played. The bride was escorted to the altar to "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at the Baker

Street Harbor. The bride's table featured a two-tiered butter cream cake decorated with fresh flowers. When the couple left the reception, they drove away in the bride's grandfather's Model A automobile.

The newlyweds honeymooned on a Caribbean cruise to Belize, Cozumel, Grand Cayman and Isla Roatan. The couple plan to make their home in Wichita Falls, Texas.

## Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swindle observe 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swindle of Pampa are observing their 50th wedding anniversary this month.

Clarence and Faye

Swindle were married June 19, 1954, at Pampa.

They have been Pampa residents since 1970.

Children of the couple are Valerie Conrad of

Oregon and Paula Hendrick of Missouri. They have one grandchild, 10 year old Cyle of Missouri.

No reception is planned at this time.

## Wedding

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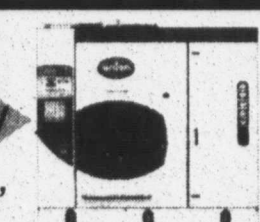
of Ron and Vicki Hayes of Pampa. She is currently employed as a programmer for MicroBeef Technologies.

The groom is the son of Tiburcio and Mary Ellen Rodriguez of Pampa. He is currently assistant manager of Brown's Shoe Fit.

The newlyweds planned a honeymoon trip to Durham, N.C. and intend to make their home in Pampa.

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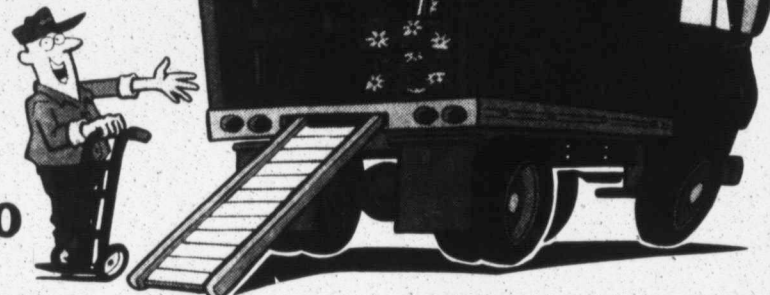
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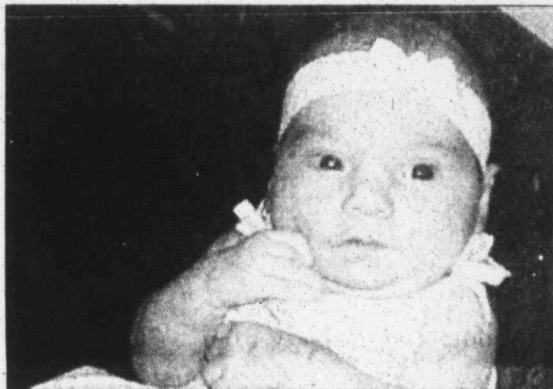
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## Births

Avery Belle Botello was born at 2:45 p.m. May 14 at Bayne-Jones Army Community Hospital at Fort Polk, La., to Vivian and Lindsey Botello of Fort Polk. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 15-ounces and was 22-inches long. Relatives of the newborn are grandparents, James and Sheila McElroy and Terry and Dee Ledbetter, all of Pampa, and Ignacio and Terry Hernandez of Lubbock.



Avery Belle Botello



Kaylyn Shyanne Tidwell

Kaylyn Shyanne Tidwell was born at 8:18 p.m. April 29 at Pampa Regional Medical Center, to Jeff and Junia Tidwell of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 8-pounds, 7-ounces and was 20-inches long. Relatives include a sister, Chantelle, of the home; a brother, Jacob, of the home; and grandparents, Gary and Sherry Bolch and Don and Dianne Tidwell, all of Pampa.

## WT Freshman convocation to feature Ben Stein

CANYON — Incoming freshmen at West Texas A&M University will be treated to a special ceremony in August featuring a former presidential speechwriter turned actor.

Ben Stein, who in the 1970s wrote speeches for presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, then fashioned a comedic career in television and film, will be guest speaker at the University's inaugural Freshman Convocation.

The first-time formal ceremony, with faculty attired in academic regalia, is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27 at the Event Center on campus. The convocation will cap the first week of classes in the

fall semester.

Freshman Convocation is the brainchild of Dr. Flavius Killebrew, provost and vice president for academic affairs, and all incoming

freshmen are required to attend the welcoming event. Transfer and returning students are encouraged to

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9. Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25 charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements for \$25 (\$50 for both).

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THE PAMPA NEWS COMICS

# Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** My best friend, "Wanda," is in trouble. We're only in sixth grade, and I don't want her to ruin her life. I found out she is doing drugs. I know Wanda needs help, but I don't know where to start.

Should I tell her I know? I think the first step to helping her is to get her to admit she has a problem. Am I right?

— CONCERNED FRIEND IN NEW JERSEY

**DEAR CONCERNED:** Admitting one has a problem is the first step in helping ONESELF. If you try to get her to admit she has a problem, the first thing she will probably try to do is deny it.

Your first step to helping Wanda should be to tell your mother what you have learned. It is important that your friend's mother know what her daughter is doing, so she can have the girl tested and find professional help for her. Do not put it off.

**DEAR ABBY:** When parents have been divorced for many years, is it possible for a bride to have both her father and stepfather walk her down the aisle? This is becoming a bone of contention that no one seems able to solve.

— WORRIED GRANDMA IN HOUSTON

**DEAR WORRIED:** If the birth father has been absent emotionally and/or financially, and the stepfather has raised the bride, the subject can be sensitive. From my perspective, the father who put in the effort should have the honor of walking her down the aisle — but not all brides agree with me. Some families compromise; the birth father walks the bride partway down the aisle, and the stepfather takes her the rest of the way (or vice versa). I hope this helps to resolve the

dilemma.

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**DEAR ABBY:** I have a boyfriend I like a lot. The problem is my mother won't let me have him over even when they are here. I am very responsible and wouldn't do anything dumb with him. I'm 13, so it would only be to spend some quality time together. Have you any ideas how to convince my mom?

— TOTALLY CRUSHED IN COLFAX, WIS.

**DEAR TOTALLY CRUSHED:** Clip this letter and show it to your mom. She may think that you are too young to be interested in boys and believe that if she "just says no," your interest will lessen. Big mistake. Parents who are inflexible force their children to sneak around. They have forgotten that the safest environment is the one that's most closely supervised, and that is at home with an adult present.

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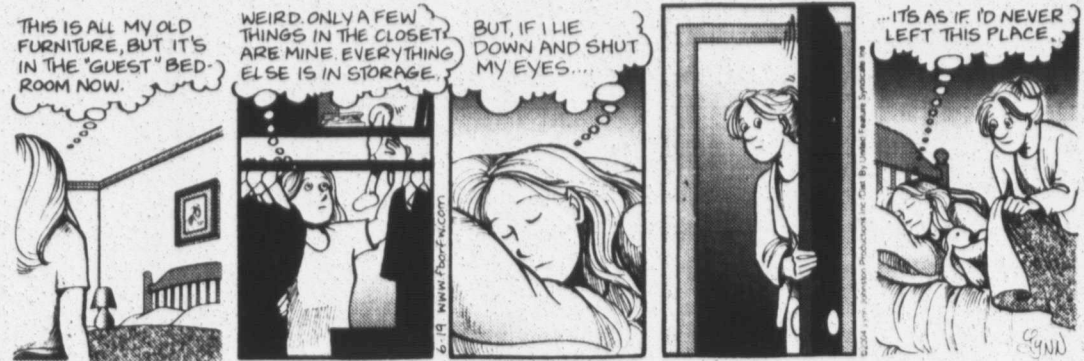
**DEAR ABBY:** Please tell me if it is still appropriate to address a card to a young male child as "Master" and then the child's name? I have been doing it for years, but my husband says that the practice is outdated.

— UNSURE IN ELYRIA, OHIO

**DEAR UNSURE:** Continue to do it if you wish. According to the 16th edition of Emily Post's "Etiquette" (Harper Collins, 1997): "Boys may be addressed as 'Master' on envelopes and formal correspondence until they are about 7 years old, and 'Mr.' when they become 18. In between, no title is used."

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## For Better Or Worse



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## Crossword Puzzle

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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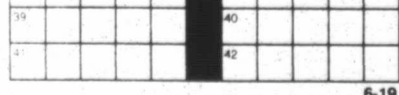
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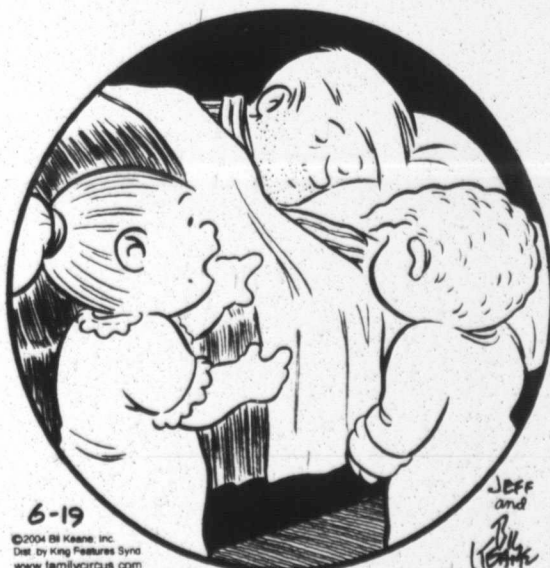


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"We had to take a roundabout way so he could wolf at all his girlfriends."

## The Family Circus

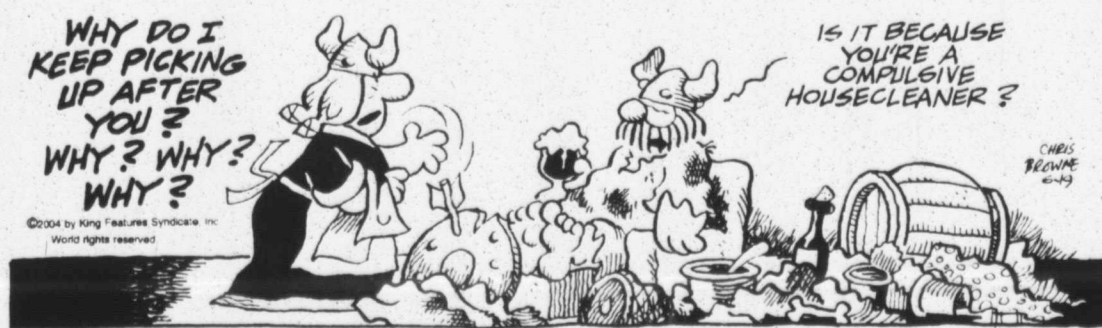


"See? Sleepin' makes Daddy's whiskers grow."

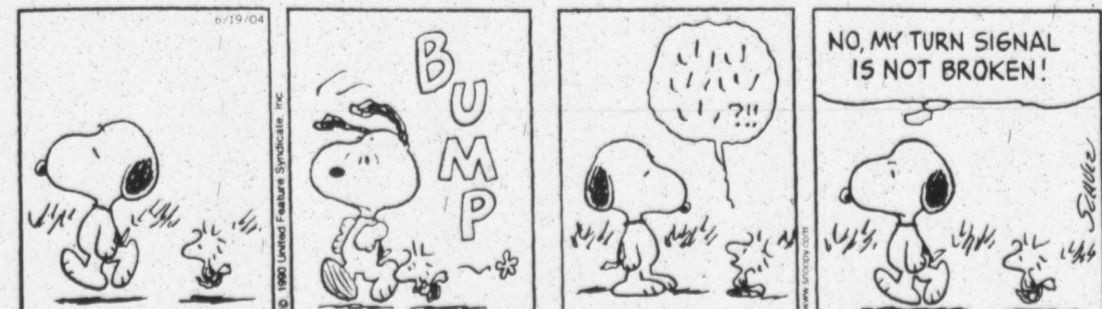
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# 'Nip/Tuck' exposes even more nerve in its second season

By BRIDGET BYRNE  
For The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The two men in crimson scrubs and rubber gloves are having a bit of a squabble.

"I'll run lead, you'll assist," pronounces Dr. Sean McNamara.

"No, there's media. I'm co-lead ... I'll be stepping up with you to any microphones," Dr. Christian Troy snaps back.

"You want to take this outside," snarls an enraged McNamara.

"Love to," sneers Troy.

Behind them on an operating table lie comatose conjoined twins, surrounded by a team of doctors appalled by the plastic surgeons' untimely bickering.

"Nip/Tuck" is back, and more outrageous than ever. The FX series about the two ethically challenged surgeons, portrayed by Dylan Walsh as McNamara and Julian McMahon as Troy, begins its second season Tuesday at 10 p.m. EDT.

Creator Ryan Murphy says this season will be "more emotional," the surgeries "more expensive" and the guest stars "higher profile." Vanessa Redgrave appears in the premiere episode playing the mother of McNamara's estranged wife,

played by Redgrave's daughter, Joely Richardson.

"Our show is a tone piece. It's pushing the envelope and yet walking a line of drama that I think is very responsible," says Murphy. "People have said — and I agree — that every one of our episodes feels like a little independent movie."

The episode filming this day at Paramount Studios provides a metaphor for the theme that underscores the entire new season: Can the doctors' contentious partnership survive?

Crainopagus (joined at the head) twins, 42-year-old Lori and Reba Schappell, portray conjoined twins Rose and Raven Rosenberg.

Lying on an L-shaped operating table, Lori as Rose whispers to her sister, "I'm afraid. Sing to me," as they wait for the anesthetic to kick in. Reba as Raven softly croons, "... gonna buy you a mockingbird ..."

The twins' performance drew applause from cast and crew. Then they were replaced on the operating table by prosthetic figures created from casts of their bodies.

Although the series takes dramatic license, technical adviser Linda Klein, a registered nurse, is meticulous that the operations look authentic.

For this episode she consulted Dr James Bradley, associ-

ate professor of plastic surgery at UCLA Medical Center, part of the team that successfully separated the conjoined Alvarez twins from Guatemala in August 2002.

"They seem to usually have bizarre surroundings to the surgeries, but the surgeries for the most part are accurate," comments Bradley. "The technical aspect is thought out well, based in fact and reality. The story line, that's the creativity of the writers, not something that we get into."

Bradley's aware that "Nip/Tuck" has attracted its share of criticism from plastic surgeons concerned about the ethics of the show's doctor characters. However, he says there's greater concern among his peers about reality shows such as Fox's "The Swan" or ABC's "Extreme Makeover" that make it seem "these long complicated operations are a walk in the park, rather than serious surgery."

"Nip/Tuck" certainly doesn't make cosmetic surgery look as neat and nifty as the show's title suggests.

"I feel a moral responsibility to show what the suffering is. I don't want to glamorize it," Murphy says. "I used to think that plastic surgeons treated faces like pieces of porcelain. What I've come to realize is they actually treat them like

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*Elvis at the Sock Hop*

"Elvis" Kent Lane and others kicked up their heels at the Sock Hop, part of Burnin' the Bricks in June activities. The D.J. for the night was Patrick Robertson of "Oldies" FM KEFH 99.3 in Clarendon.

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## HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 20

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, June 20, 2004:

Often, you could change your mind, as so many thoughts go through your head. Your abilities to express yourself and to act on your ideas emerge this year. Re-evaluate what is important and dialogue more with those in your immediate circle. You combine a serious attitude with the ability to laugh and enjoy. In October, you will look to increasing your investments, with an eye to property. At the same time, your focus on family, home and perhaps a better domestic life grows. If you are single, you will meet a lot of people. You could settle in just in time for the fall. If you are attached, you make a strong duo as long as you don't steal your sweetie's thunder. LEO helps you spend money.

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

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
 HHHHH You know what you want, and you intend to let nothing and no one impede your progress. As you zero in, decide to lighten up more, allowing your vulnerabilities to emerge. The kid in you becomes a prankster, but a charming one at that. Tonight: So what if tomorrow is Monday?

This Week: Let your creativity flourish, especially directing your energy toward work. Curb sarcasm.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
 HHHH Expressing yourself energetically might feel good, but others could back off some. Learn the art of handling intense feelings by not allowing them to build up. Decide to spend more time with the family, and act on that thought. Tonight: Happy at home. Celebrate a dad.

This Week: Work from home Monday, if possible. For the most part you are distracted.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
 HHHHH Clearly not everyone has the same point of view that you do. Whereas you can justify an expenditure, another person might not be able to. Schedule a late lunch or dinner with special family members. Catch a movie together as well. Tonight: Enjoy those around you.

This Week: Activity surrounds you left and right Monday. The remainder of the week might be about respond-

ing to the requests on Monday.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
 HHHH You have the energy and spirit to zero in on what you want. Don't hesitate to spend some money in order to manifest a long-term goal. Many will find exercise helpful in handling this surge of energy. Tonight: Treat Dad to dinner.

This Week: Deal with finances Monday. Responsiveness needs to mark your interactions. Plan an early weekend.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
 HHHH Don't undermine yourself or the positive vibrations with anger. Let go and relax, knowing that nothing can be resolved immediately. Take a walk with a friend and/or the dog. Let go of problems and joyfully greet this Father's Day. Tonight: Indulge and be indulged This Week: You pounce into work Monday. All week, you show your stuff, but in a quiet way.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
 HHHHH Your flourish and touch make a difference, though you might prefer to spend more quality time with that special person in your life. Emphasize the positive rather than focus on a problem. You'll be in the mood to celebrate soon enough. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

This Week: Gather facts and charge on Wednesday. You'll make inroads at this point.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
 HHHHH Make this day special for everyone around you. Share your natural sense of celebration and enjoyment of people. Take a dad to a baseball game, or let a child treat you. Let go of responsibilities and enjoy the moment. Tonight: Don't count on an early bedtime.

This Week: Use Monday and Tuesday for networking and interpersonal goals. Close your door Wednesday if you want to get anything done.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
 HHHHH Don't forget a special person in your life; make calls to wish those afar a special day. You want to be hands-on, whether it is the role of chef or leader. Play your natural role. Put gossip on a back burner. Tonight: Happy out.

This Week: Take charge Monday and Tuesday, and you'll find that you are on the winning path. Zoom in and grab your laurels.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

HHHHH Let your mind wander. Share more of your thoughts with that special person in your life. Together you could have a grand old time discovering new opportunities. Take a day trip to recharge your batteries and perspective. Tonight: Choose a different restaurant, place or setting.

This Week: Distance yourself as much as possible from what is happening. Do research. Stay on top of work from Wednesday on. Prepare to give instructions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
 HHHHH You want depth, and you seek just that. Your ability to attract others grows during the next month. Frequently people will challenge you. Don't make this a big deal, and realize that people often talk about themselves when pointing the finger at someone else. Tonight: Let a special person know how much he or she is appreciated.

This Week: Work with each individual rather than looking at others as a group. Teamwork and research marks the next few days.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
 HHH Your focus points to completing a project or doing something very nurturing for a loved one in your life. Your innate ability to relate to many comes out as you return calls and discuss different perspectives. Tonight: Give more to close family members. This Week: Others run the show. You might need to go along with their instructions, needs and goals -- for now.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) HHHH Take a hint from the Aquarius message. You might want to go off and frolic with friends or the kids. Still, remember someone close who might need some extra attention. Your ability to nurture and care about others arises. Tonight: Try to get a good night's sleep.

This Week: Easy does it. Others play out their cards midweek.

### BORN TODAY

Singer Lionel Richie (1949), actress Nicole Kidman (1967), musician Michael Anthony (1954)

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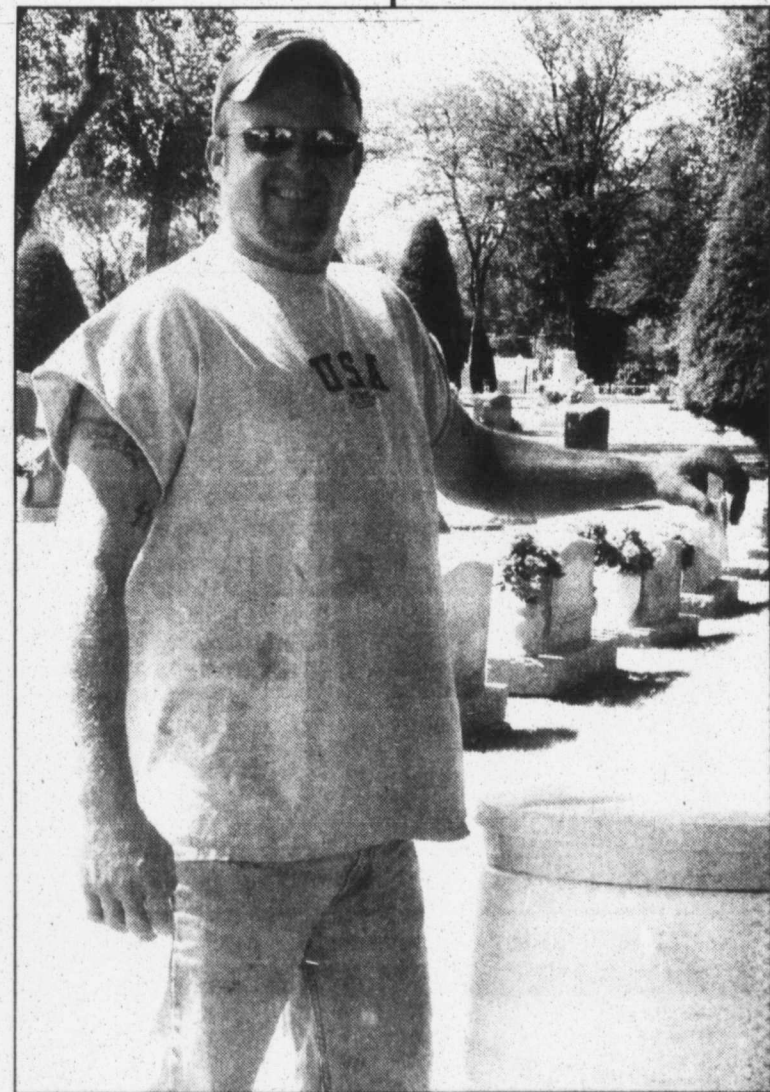
## PEOPLE AROUND PAMPA



Laci and Shane "Catfish" Kennedy dressed the part for the "Sock Hop" held recently as part of the Burnin' The Bricks weekend.



Tatum Brown gets help from Betty Johnston at Images "Going Out Of Business Sale" in downtown Pampa.



Marcus Hall picks up trash at Fairview Cemetery. Marcus said, "I feel that it's my obligation to serve my community!"

## HOROSCOPE FOR MONDAY, JUNE 21

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, June 21, 2004:

You have a dynamic way of expressing yourself. Others find you authentic and real. New Moons and Full Moons especially impact you. New Moons make resolutions. Watch for moodiness during Full Moons. Finances become instrumental to your well-being. Don't deceive yourself about joint finances or any funds involving other institutions or people. You might run into trouble in this area if you don't focus on finances and insurance policies. From October on, your domestic life and/or home becomes significant. If you are single, you might be in a powerful relationship at this point or will meet someone while just out and about. Work on communication through September. Nestle in for the cold months. If you are attached, your relationship will benefit from discussions, especially those involving long-term goals. In the fall, you might decide to make a major change involving your home. LEO could be possessive.

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

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
 ★★★★★ Your rabble-raising spirit could cause some problems. Someone might agree to your face, but change his or her tune as soon as you turn your back. Recognize this person's deception before you get hurt or another problem occurs. Tonight: Let off some steam.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
 ★★★★★ Focus on your home and family. An expenditure might feel good, but ultimately it could be a hassle. Play Ralph Nader and investigate and research. Don't try to change a superi-

or's mind. Know what you want. Tonight: Buy a favorite munchie on the way home.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
 ★★★★★ Say what you think, especially as you seem to have what it takes to evoke another's response. Chat up a storm. Confusion surrounds communication. Someone could give you a piece of misinformation. Check out the facts. Tonight: Catch up on news.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
 ★★★★★ Expenses could easily get out of whack if you're not careful. You might manifest a devil-may-care attitude right now, but later on change your mind. Make sure to keep your receipts. Confusion surrounds a partnership. Tonight: Buy a candy bar instead of another type of indulgence.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
 ★★★★★ You have the style and charisma to make waves. You hit one of your peak periods this month where you are empowered. Pinpoint what is key to concentrate on. You can make it so. Others might be confused, as you change your pace. Tonight: Remember, you don't have to answer to anyone.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
 ★★ Stand back, and if you can, don't get involved in another's folly. Your instincts help read a situation better than many. Don't deceive yourself and attribute noble causes to what might be just your illusion or desire. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
 ★★★★★ If there is any time this month when you can make a dream a reality, it is this very moment. Do not kid yourself about a child or special friendship. This person might be intentionally pulling the wool over your eyes. Tonight: Hook up with a friend.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Others respect your opinions, and you gain support from a partner or associate. Still, don't kid yourself about what might be going on. You could find a problem where you least expect one. Take charge, and you'll accomplish more than you think. Tonight: Out late.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
 ★★★★★ Visualize and work with another's dreams and desires. You seem to find a solution by breaking past rigid thinking. Use your sixth sense in following through on a key call or communication. Tonight: Put on some good music; hop on the computer.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
 ★★★★★ Work with a partner and associates. As a team you'll find ways to increase your security and well-being. Don't be frivolous with money or let it drip through your fingers. Give your best effort on a project. Tonight: Go along with another person's idea.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
 ★★★★★ If you want to find a way to please someone, you will. Unbridle your creativity and go with the moment. Others appreciate your efforts beyond measure. You might feel like Superman or Superwoman. Maintain a humble attitude. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
 ★★★★★ By centering and letting your softer side emerge, you'll score at work. Others want to work with you. Your efforts could be wasted if you start going into your head or making more of a tie than there is. Tonight: Get some exercise.

### BORN TODAY

Philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre (1905), actress Jane Russell (1921), British royal Prince William (1982)

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

6-19

### CRYPTOQUOTE

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 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DO NOT GO WHERE THE PATH MAY LEAD; GO INSTEAD WHERE THERE IS NO PATH, AND LEAVE A TRAIL. — EMERSON

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**PRICE REDUCED**  
Nice three bedroom brick home with large family room, woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage, storage building, central heat and air, located on North Zimmers in Davis Place Addition. Call Jim Ward for appointment. MLS 6402.

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**3 Personal**  
CERAMIC tile works. Floor tile, kitchen, shower, remodeling. Jesus Barraza 665-3453 iv.msg.

**5 Special Notices**

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**7 Auction**  
**AUCTION**  
206 ASH, SKELLYTOWN  
July 10, 2004 12:00  
10% down required  
Larry Hadley  
662-2779  
Auct. Lic. # 9204  
RE Lic # 488474

**10 Lost/Found**  
LITTLE girl has lost her dog. A black poodle w/purple collar. Lost in the 2100 block of Christine 669-1323 or 6652425.

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**10 Lost/Found**

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**60 Household**

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CHESTNUT - Good location. Large country kitchen no maintenance trim on eaves. Three bedrooms. Central heat and air and a single garage. MLS 6059.

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# Newsmakers

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To date, the MEU has discovered and either confiscated or destroyed 160 rifles, 10 heavy machine guns, 23 rocket-propelled grenade launchers, nearly 19,000 rounds of ammunition and 1,500 pieces of ordnance, explosives or bomb-making materials.

Manzanares' unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment.

MEU's are built around a reinforced infantry battalion, a combat service support element, a reinforced helicopter squadron and a command element.

With its complement of fully integrated air and ground forces, Manzanares' unit is ready to conduct real-world operations including boat raids, tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel, noncombatant evacuation operations and humanitarian assistance operations.

Manzanares is a 2001 graduate of Pampa High School.

AMARILLO Amarillo College named 374 students to its honor roll for

the 2004 spring semester.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must maintain a 3.6 or higher grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours at AC. Students named to the list include Darrell Lee Danner, James E. Denison, Johnny K. Goodson, Brenda L. Hampton, Jason V. Hillmam, Susan Q. Johnson and John F. Minier, all of Pampa.

SHAWNEE, Okla. — Oklahoma Baptist University recently announced students named to its President's Honor Roll for the 2004 spring semester.

To be eligible for the President's Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 3.70 grade point average for the semester at OBU. Students named to the list include Karmen Buck and Andrea Shank, both of Pampa.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Richard Williams was recently awarded a master's of divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary during the seminary's 170th commencement at the University of Chicago's Rockefeller Memorial Chapel.

The commencement address was delivered by McCormick alumni Susan R. Andrews, moderator of the 215th

General Assembly and pastor of Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church in Bethesda, Md.

Williams graduated from Pampa High School in 1995 and holds a bachelor's of science degree from Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo.

He is the son of Bob and Margaret Williams of Pampa.

CLARENDON — Clarendon College recently announced its President's and Dean's lists for the 2004 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 semester hours at the college. Students named to the list include Megan Davis, Barry Finney, Kaysi Fueglein, Danielle Green, Karen Joiner, Katie Kilcrease, Shellie Porter, Eva Solis, Jason Stephenson and Misty Tuttle, all of Pampa.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.6 GPA or higher while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours at the college. Students named to the list include Keven Hernandez, Brad Justice, Patricia Leshner, Tina Renner, Cherry Swaney and Jacob Swigart, all of Pampa.

# Nip/Tuck

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pieces of sirloin."

Klein, who uses steak to simulate muscle during the fake operations, says, "Ryan likes to be as graphic as possible."

When providing the blood and guts, she keeps in mind her startled reaction to first witnessing a face lift "when they peel the skin off the muscle and actually hold someone's face away from their body."

Murphy says "Nip/Tuck" episodes "are like a Grimm's fairy tale. There's always a moral, order is always restored, and the running theme is be careful what you wish for..."

Consequently, story and character development on the show can overshadow clinical realism.

"I like to take dramatic license," says McMahon. "I am constantly battling Nurse

Linda, as I call her, because she says, 'That's not the way.' I'll do what I'm told and whatever's best, but when it comes down to it, I'm going to do what's necessary to get across our message at that point of time — one of the battles the character is going through, usually some kind of evolution, moral dilemma, on the precipice of disaster."

Murphy notes that in the second season, the more conservative of the two surgeons, Sean McNamara, will be doing more "bad guy stuff."

"It's interesting, the two guys almost switch roles in some great way," Murphy says. "So last year if you thought Christian was the bad guy I think this year you may think he's the good guy and Sean is the sort of morally ambiguous one."

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## Scientists studying house sparrows affects on bluebirds

COBLESKILL, N.Y. (AP) — Among the cheerful photos of perching bluebirds and gaping nestlings in Kevin Berner's collection is a ghastly image of invasion and slaughter.

"A tree swallow I had banded the year before built a nest in one of my boxes," said Berner, a bluebird researcher and professor at the State University of New York at Cobleskill. "One day when I checked my boxes, I found that house sparrows had pecked her to death, pushed her aside and built their own nest on top of her. It was pretty gruesome."

Berner includes the grisly photo in slide presentations for bird enthusiasts to drive home a point: If you're going to put up nest boxes to help bluebirds, tree swallows and other native cavity-nesters, you'd better be committed to fending off house sparrows. Otherwise, you could be harboring the enemy.

Competition from aggressive and prolific house sparrows introduced to the United States from Europe in 1851 is believed to be a primary cause for declines in bluebird populations. But scientific evidence is lacking.

Now, a new research effort is enlisting citizen scientists across the country to help gather the facts needed to understand how competition from house sparrows is affecting bluebirds and other native species.

"There are no long-term studies showing the effect of competition between house sparrows and our native cavity-nesters," said Tina Phillips, leader of The Birdhouse Network project at the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology. "This is one reason we're asking everyone across the conti-

nent to become part of our nest-box monitoring project. The only way to get answers is to get data."

The number of house sparrows — black-bibbed, gray-capped birds common on city sidewalks and suburban lawns — is estimated at 150 million. Since they are not a native species, they aren't protected by law, and the North American Bluebird Society advocates trapping and killing them when they threaten nesting bluebirds.

Berner, whose research is not connected with The Birdhouse Network, has found various ways of deterring house sparrows, including relocating nest boxes and repeatedly clearing out sparrow nesting material. "Out of the 80 boxes I maintain, I might have one house sparrow nest a year," he said.

The Birdhouse Network has been collecting data from volunteers for eight seasons, Phillips said. About 1,000 participants monitor about 8,000 nest boxes, recording data such as egg-laying dates, numbers of eggs and nestlings, and fledging dates.

They submit the information to an online database at the Lab of Ornithology's Web site, where they also can observe cavity-nesting species such as bluebirds, tree swallows, barn owls and chickadees on live nest box webcams.

This is the first year the participants are being asked to provide more detailed information to help determine the long-term effect of competition from house sparrows.

Because the study will cover the entire breeding range of the house sparrow, it may reveal differences in outcome in different geographic areas, Phillips said.

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