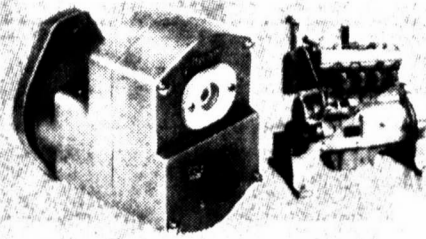


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## Citizens beware: Vehicle burglaries on rise

*Vehicles more vulnerable, more likely to be targeted after midnight, police say*

By MARILYN POWERS  
Staff Writer

Unlocked vehicles with valuables left inside are apparently proving too much of a temptation in Pampa, where 28 reports of motor vehicle burglaries have been made to the

police department between June 26 and July 8.

"The cars being burglarized have been found to be left unlocked and therefore vulnerable to the burglar, who wants to be as quiet as possible. Leaving a vehicle unlocked also leaves a car open to attack by the

casual burglar who takes advantage of a situation," said Lt. Fred Courtney of the police department in a news release dated July 8.

The burglaries have occurred in various parts of town, but can be confined to a specific area on a particular date, Courtney said.

"We feel that most of the burglaries are happening late at night or after midnight," he said. "It does not matter if the car or truck is parked in the driveway or on the street."

Property reportedly taken from

See **BURGLARY**, Page 2

## PEDC to review Section 53 lease, Cross Calf Ranch

Pampa Economic Development Corporation, Inc. will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, July 12 in Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Agenda items include discussion and possible action on the Section 53 lease and Cross Calf Ranch, discussion and possible action concerning liabilities, review and possible approval of accounts payable, and setting the next meeting time and date.

## Teacher, student handbooks await board's approval

Lefors Independent School District's School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 13 in the high school library, 209 5th St.

Items on the agenda include approving teacher and student handbooks, current billings, tax collections, cash position of district, update bank signature cards, dual credit courses, personnel and the superintendent's report.



Pictured above are Animal Control Officer Monty Montgomery and Animal Control Supervisor Sandy Burns. According to Trevlyn Pitner, local chief of police, the city's animal control officers receive more than 10,000 calls per year.

## Animal Control officers not often idle

By TREVLYN PITNER  
Pampa Police Chief

The City of Pampa Animal Control Department is probably one of the busiest public service departments in town.

Animal Control Supervisor Sandy

Burns and Animal Control Officer Monty Montgomery respond to more than 10,000 calls for service each year. That averages about 28 calls per day, year around. They pick up and care for over 2,500 animals per year and unfortunately less than 5 percent (about 120) are reclaimed

by their owners and even less than that are adopted.

They have to deal with the worst cases of abuse and neglect, but the next minute they may be rewarded with a smile from a small child who

See **ANIMAL**, Page 2

## Following Senate report, national intelligence debate looks ahead to reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following the release of a Senate report harshly criticizing U.S. intelligence gathering and analysis, the focus will soon shift to whether and how to make sweeping changes to the intelligence community.

After a yearlong investi-

gation, the Senate Intelligence Committee released nearly 120 conclusions about the intelligence community's performance on estimating the threat from Iraq, found primarily in a 2002 assessment that served as the Bush administration's leading arguments for war.

Following release of the 511-page review Friday, the panel's top Democrat, West Virginia Sen. Jay Rockefeller, said three-quarters of senators would not have voted to authorize the invasion if they had known how weak the intelligence was.

"This report cries out for reform," said committee chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan.

In the unanimously approved report, senators concluded that the CIA kept key information from its own and other agencies' analysts; engaged in "group

think" by failing to challenge the assumption that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction; and allowed President Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell to make false statements.

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## Feds estimate 15,000 lives saved by air bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terri Vaccher was driving along a California freeway in 1997 when a truck jackknifed in front of her. As her sport utility vehicle plowed into the truck, the expectant mother saw a white light and thought her life was over.

It turned out that light was an air bag deploying. One of Vaccher's legs was crushed from the impact, but her son was born healthy the day after the accident.

"I completely attribute my life and my son's life to the air bag and to the seat belt,"

*"I completely attribute my life and my son's life to the air bag and to the seat belt."*

— Terri Vaccher  
Driver saved by air bag

Dole signed an order on July 11, 1984, requiring all vehicles to have driver's side air bags or automatic seat belts by 1989 and passenger-side bags soon after.

To get the rule, which was opposed by the

See **AIR BAGS**, Page 2

## Stop the presses! News press to be upgraded

Starting Monday, July 12, *The Pampa News* press will undergo an upgrade to enhance the color quality of the paper, Publisher L.W. McCall announces.

"The upgrade begins Monday and will go on for about a week," McCall said. "We don't anticipate any major problems during the upgrade, but there may be some late deliveries."

With the upgrade completed, *The Pampa News* looks forward to an improved look and print quality of the newspaper.

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## Obituaries

### Karen Ball Standerfer, 41

Karen Ball Standerfer, 41, Pampa from New Port Richey, Fla., in 2002.



Standerfer

Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa. Ms. Standerfer was born May 19, 1963, in Crestview, Fla.

An employee of Titan Specialties, Inc., since June 2003, she came to

Petersburg, Fla.; a sister, Debra "Sister" Finley of St.

Petersburg; two brothers, her twin George W. Ball, III, of New Port Richey and John E. Ball of Columbus, Ohio. The family requests memorials be to Merry Jenkins Benefit Fund in care of Cabot Credit Union, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa, TX 79066-2217.

### Jessie Stepps, 63

Jessie Marie Stepps, 63, of Perryville, Ark., died Monday, June 28, 2004.

She was born March 13, 1941, in New Mexico. She was a nurses' assistant at Perry County Nursing Center, and the widow of Jesse H. Stepps Sr.

Survivors include her daughter, Betsie Lewis, and her husband, Allen, and their

children, Charity, Eric, Matthew, and Emilee Lewis of Pampa, Texas; daughter and her husband, Julie, and Rudy Rodriguez, and their children, Alex, Michael and Jacob, of Perryville; son, Jesse H. Stepps Jr., and his wife, Amanda, and their children, Roanan and Caitlyne Stepps, of Conway; two sons, Kenneth Dwayne

Branch and William Curtis Branch, of South Texas.

She was preceded in death by an infant son.

Graveside services were 10 a.m. Thursday, July 1, at May Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Harris Funeral Home of Morrilton.

"We urge parents to know where their children are and who they are with," Courtney said.

Citizens who do not want to become victims of motor vehicle burglary should lock their vehicles every time the vehicles are left unoccupied.

"We also urge citizens to call 911 when they hear or see anything suspicious or out of the ordinary late at night or after midnight. With the cooperation of citizens and an active patrol of residential areas, we hope to find these persons who are committing the burglaries," Courtney said.

Anyone with information on the burglaries may call the police department at 669-5700. Callers who wish to remain anonymous may call Crime Stoppers at 669-2222 and leave a message with their information. A reward of up to \$1,000 from Crime Stoppers may be given if a caller's information leads to the arrest and conviction of the burglar or burglars, Courtney said in the release.

### Viola Mary Sutton Stewart, 87

Viola Mary Sutton Stewart died Wednesday, July 7, 2004, at Pampa. Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday in Texola Baptist Church at Texola with Charlie Floyd officiating. Burial will be in Mayfield Cemetery under the direction of Fatheree-Albert Funeral Home of Erick, Okla.

Mrs. Stewart was born Aug. 6, 1916, in the bend of the Cimmaron River near Ponca City, Indian Territory, to Lillie Myrtle LeGrand and

William Andrew Sutton. Mrs. Stewart grew up in the Mayfield, Okla., area and attended Friendship and Mayfield grade schools before enrolling in Sweetwater High School.

She married Isaac Earl Stewart on Nov. 10, 1933, at Erick; he died in August 2000.

The couple farmed in the Mayfield area until moving in 1952 to Mosca, Colo., in the San Luis Valley for Mrs. Stewart's health. They farmed and raised cattle

there until moving back to the Mayfield area in 1974 to retire.

Mrs. Stewart was preceded in death by her parents; a great-grandson, Justin Davis; three brothers; and two sisters.

Survivors include a daughter, Sonja Victoria "Vicki" Hockaday of Pampa; a son, Donald W. Stewart of Sweetwater, Okla.; a sister, Anna Roberts of Erick; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

## Emergency Services

### Pampa PD

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

#### Friday, July 9

Lucio Gutierrez Jr., Magana, 19, 436 Hughes, was arrested on capias pro fines for no Texas driver's license, failure to appear and no insurance.

substance.

Daniel Torres, 24, 400 Hughes, was arrested by Department of Public Safety for non-payment of child support, no driver's license, no insurance, and no seat belt.

Rosalio Bedoya, 42, 400 Graham, was arrested on a bond surrender for violation of a protective order.

Jayson D. Calfy, 19, 534 S. Reid, was arrested on bond surrenders for burglary of a vehicle and theft over \$50 and under \$500.

David Sigala, 20, 1704 McCullough, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Rodger Anderson, 35, Clarendon, was arrested for three counts of issuance of a bad check.

Raymond Ballard, 30,

Clarendon, was arrested for failure to identify.

Dustin Dean Herrera, 19, Lefors, was arrested for injury to a child.

### Fire

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

#### Friday, July 9

10:50 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident at Harvester and Duncan streets. No injuries were reported.

5:37 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a call for medical assistance in the 1800 block of Williston.

## Services tomorrow

STEWART, Viola Mary Sutton — 10 a.m., Texola Baptist Church, Texola.

## Burglary

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the vehicles includes guns, hand-held radios, compact discs, checks, credit cards and money.

"There will be a better than equal chance that the victim of the burglary will also become the victim of a forgery or even identity theft," Courtney said in the

release.

The burglars may be addicted to illegal drugs and perhaps support their habit by stealing. "Many have found it is easier to steal a checkbook, buy a TV with a forged check and trade it for dope, than to try to break into a house and steal an old TV," Courtney said.

Burglars may also be juveniles who succumb to peer pressure or respond to a dare.



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## Animal

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is adopting out their first pet. I don't feel that most people really realize what it would be like to work a day in Sandy or Monty's shoes. They do an excellent job, day in and day out, and I just want the citizens of Pampa to know it.

The City of Pampa Animal Control shelter is located in Hobart Street Park just west of the City's Service Center. We are working on some projects to maybe try and have the animal shelter open and acces-

sible more often, but right now it is only open from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday and is closed Sundays and holidays.

This is the time persons can come to the shelter to reclaim, adopt, or view the animals. You may call the shelter's telephone number at 669-5775 to make other arrangements with Sandy and Monty to meet at the shelter at another time during the day if schedules permit. Remember that the Animal Control officers are usually out in town working and are not at the shelter, so call and leave a message.

We would like for people to call the shelter's tele-

phone number (669-5775) for most animal control business. In case of an emergency, such as injured animals and animal or dog bites, please call the Pampa Police Department at 669-5700. Animal Control is dispatched through the police department and we are able to contact them at all times.

Animals and pets are everyone's responsibilities. Please help us by obeying ordinances and laws regarding animals and call us when you see a problem. Keep up with your pet's rabies and other health related vaccinations.

Remember, a healthy pet is a safe and happy pet.

## Reform

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"Most, if not all, of these problems stem from a broken corporate culture and poor management," which won't be fixed simply by giving the agency more money or people, the report said.

Among much-discussed reform proposals, some have suggested centralizing the intelligence community under a Cabinet-level Director of National Intelligence who would oversee the roughly \$40-billion budget of the 15-agency

intelligence apparatus. Currently, the CIA director also oversees the intelligence community, but he doesn't control the vast majority of the money.

Deputy Central Intelligence Director John McLaughlin, who said the CIA and other agencies are adapting and making internal reforms, urged caution against disruptions while the nation is in the middle of the anti-terror fight. "Some sort of reordering of the boxes here will not bring you perfection in the intelligence business," he said.

But politics may play more of a role in reforms than anything else. Few believe significant changes

will happen before the November election.

The report was yet another blow to the credibility of the Bush administration and U.S. intelligence agencies. The committee concluded that key assertions used to justify the Iraq war — that Saddam Hussein had chemical and biological weapons and was working to build nuclear weapons — were either wrong or overblown.

Bush called the report a useful accounting of intelligence agencies' shortcomings. He defended the decision to go to war, however, as well as his prewar assertions about Saddam's government and weapons of mass destruction.

## Air bags

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auto industry because it would add cost to vehicles. Dole promised it would be rescinded if states that accounted for two-thirds of the population passed laws requiring seat belt use.

Dole, now a Republican senator from North

Carolina, said tying seat belt use to air bags made sense in an era when the national seat belt use rate was just 13 percent, compared with 79 percent today.

"It was my goal to achieve fundamental progress in both air bags and safety belts and I am pleased that that is what has happened," Dole said.

The rule followed fierce debate between air bag advocates and the auto

industry, which objected to the cost and warned that because the devices deployed with such force — many at well over 100 mph — they could harm people, particularly children. The warning was prophetic: 242 deaths — many of them children or small women — are blamed on air bags.

Deaths peaked in 1997, when 53 people — including 31 children — were killed.



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### Exotic Pet Visit

Pam Light, assistant manager at the Cash Store, and Cherylann Moore, store manager, show off Bonnie and Clyde, a pair of Australian bearded dragons.

### AP INTERVIEW: El Paso FBI chief ready for challenge

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Facing sophisticated networks of drug and immigrant smugglers, the constant threat of terrorism and often touchy dealings with Mexican border officials, the job of El Paso FBI chief may be one of the toughest in the country.

But Ralph Diaz, 52, seems uniquely qualified for the job. Diaz has spent more than half of his 27-year career in Texas and Arizona, and he has had success using wiretaps, video surveillance and communications on national and international cases.

His appointment in January signaled a post-Sept. 11 emphasis on intelligence collecting that goes beyond the usual drug and immigration cases. He spoke with The Associated Press after a few months on the job to talk about the challenges of his border post.

"The FBI used to be an after-the-fact organization. Something had to take place before we were allowed to get involved," said Diaz, who oversees 200 agents and support personnel from El Paso to the Midland-Odessa area. "Now our primary goal is prevention and not prosecution."

Although there have been no terrorism-related arrests along the Southwest border

recently, he said there's no time for complacency.

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— Ralph Diaz  
El Paso FBI Chief

"El Paso is unlike any other assignment on the border," he said. "There is a very significant responsibility when it comes to terrorism."

El Paso is just across the border from the Mexican city of Juarez, with about 1.4 million people. Family and business connections span the border, blending the populations of the two cities. Tracking crime, including drug cartel activity, can create sticky jurisdictional issues.

"We have to keep a dialogue with Mexican authorities to make sure they under-

stand our concern for El Paso and for Juarez," said Diaz, who pointed out drug cartels' smuggling networks could be used by terrorists.

Dealing with Mexico was a problem for Diaz's predecessor, Hardrick Crawford Jr., who resigned abruptly in November amid complaints that he interfered with that country's internal affairs.

Crawford was criticized for a 2002 investigation targeting thieves who were crossing the border to steal from Union Pacific trains after two agents were seriously injured in a sting operation.

In the rolling hills at the foot of Mount Cristo Rey, less than 10 miles west of El Paso, 122 train robberies, 87 burglaries and 19 rock-throwing incidents had been reported in a nine-month period. The thieves crawled through holes in a fence

along the border and jumped on the trains as they slowed down to make a sharp turn.

During the sting operation, two agents confronted the thieves and were overpowered. They were dragged through the fence to the Mexican side and beaten until another agent scared off the attackers by firing his gun in the air. Later, Mexican officials rounded up suspects in a nearby neighborhood and handed them over to U.S. authorities.

Mexican officials accused the FBI of violating their sovereignty by crossing the border to make arrests, an allegation Crawford denied.

Diaz said many of the problems Crawford experienced are "the fallout from conducting investigations." He added that he would not conduct an investigation in Mexico without the consent of the Mexican authorities.

### School districts pair up to meet finance requirements

DALLAS (AP) — About 13 percent of the 1,087 school districts in Texas are required to share a portion of their property tax revenue with the state's less wealthy districts.

While districts can meet their obligation by writing a check to the state, many choose to form partnerships with one or more poor districts so they know where their money is going.

That's the case with Carrollton-Farmers Branch, a property-rich district in suburban Dallas, and Roma, a district along the U.S.-Mexico border in impoverished Starr County.

Carrollton-Farmers Branch collected about \$53 million more in property taxes this year than state law would allow it to keep. Using a formula based on attendance, Carrollton-Farmers Branch must help educate about 12,340 students in other districts.

This year, about half of those students are in Roma. Carrollton-Farmers Branch also helps fund the education of students in the Eustace Independent School District and Edgewood Independent School District, both in East Texas, and another border district, the United Independent School District.

It costs about \$4,300 to teach a student in Carrollton-Farmers Branch, after accounting for such factors as educating students with disabilities or those who speak limited English.

Although it costs about \$500 less to educate a student in Roma for a variety of reasons, such as the lower cost of living and doing business in a rural community, Carrollton-Farmers Branch pays at the higher per-student rate.

The resulting surplus is shared by Roma and educational consortiums set up by the state Education Service Centers for Regions 1 and 10, where Roma and Carrollton-Farmers Branch are located, respectively.

Ultimately, the surplus allowed Roma to receive about \$700,000 more this year than it would have received from the state if it hadn't formed a partnership with Carrollton-Farmers Branch.

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# Viewpoints

## We must stand in defense of marriage

It is being presented as yet another battle begun by those radical intolerant religious zealots.

It is being presented as the extremist Religious Right's attempt to legislate morality.

The Senate will vote on The Federal Marriage Amendment July 15, and yet the very important piece of legislation that affects every single person in the United States has received so little press coverage. The coverage that it has received is couched in the language of intolerance and discrimination. It is almost as if the adversaries of marriage are keeping quiet so as not to awake the behemoth. Allowing those of us who

are concerned to sleep as they quickly and quietly dismantle marriage. This is will happen if we do not support The Federal Marriage Amendment. There is no question.

We have an understanding of marriage as one man and one woman, not one man and two women, or two men, nor two women.

There is a reason behind this; a reason that is built into the very being of who we are, the Natural Law.

One of the foundational ideas of the natural law is the need for procreation. The creatures of the world are made in such a way that there is an innate desire towards procreation.

Humans share this desire for progeny; this is only possible, naturally, between a man and a woman.

Homosexual marriage is an affront to the natural law. It is contrary to the comple-

mentaries of the sexes.

Male and female are such a way in order to complement each other. In marriage it requires one of each in order to provide the fullest expression of humanity. Each gender has its gifts and challenges; we are made this way in order to complement the other sex.

Marriage and monogamy are part of who we are as humans; it is not a social or religious construction, rather it is part of the very fabric of who we are. The meaning of marriage is written in our bones.

The American Catholic bishops write, "Marriage is a basic human and social institution. Though it is regulated by civil laws and church laws, it did not originate from either the church or state, but from God. Therefore, neither church nor state can alter the basic

meaning and structure of marriage."

The premise that we have the ability to change the definition of marriage is erroneous. Since it is part of God's plan and not a social or religious-construct, it is unchangeable by human hands.

So is the argument really about same-sex marriage, or is the argument truly about the current proclivity for humanity to dismiss truth as an absolute value.

From where I sit, I would have to vote for the second. There is a war waging in the United States today between we who say that there are absolute truths, and those who say no. We, on the side

of truth, are slowly being legislated into the background. This battle ground is currently located in the fight to preserve marriage. Where will it go next?

Catholics Christians believe that we have a moral responsibility to participate in the democratic process. We must inform our consciences about the issues and the Church's teachings and the candidates.

Now is the time for all Christians to come together and defend marriage. We need to let our senators know were we stand so that they can adequately represent us.

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**Fr. Tony Neusch**

Guest Columnist



## Today in History

(AP) — Today is Sunday, July 11, the 193rd day of 2004. There are 173 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**

Two hundred years ago, on July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton during a pistol duel in Weehawken, N.J. (Hamilton died the next day; although Burr was charged with murder, the charge was later dropped.)

**On this date:**

In 1533, Pope Clement VII excommunicated England's King Henry VIII.

In 1767, John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1798, the U.S. Marine Corps was formally re-established by a congressional act that also created the U.S. Marine Band.

In 1864, Confederate forces led by Gen. Jubal Early began an abortive invasion of Washington, D.C., turning back the next day.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first chief executive to travel through the Panama Canal.

In 1952, the Republican national convention, meeting in Chicago, nominated Dwight D. Eisenhower for president and Richard M. Nixon for vice president.

In 1955, the U.S. Air Force Academy was dedicated at Lowry Air Base in Colorado.

In 1977, the Medal of Freedom was awarded posthumously to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

In 1979, the abandoned U.S. space station Skylab made a spectacular return to Earth, burning up in the atmosphere and showering debris over the Indian Ocean and Australia.

In 1989, actor Laurence Olivier died at age 82.

Ten years ago: Haiti's army-backed regime ordered the expulsion of international human rights observers. President Clinton, on his first official visit to Germany, urged his hosts to take on a stronger leadership role in global affairs. Shawn Eckardt was sentenced in Portland, Ore., to one and a-half years in prison for his role in the attack on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Five years ago: A U.S. Air Force cargo jet, braving Antarctic winter, swept down over the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Research Center to drop off emergency medical supplies for Dr. Jerri Nielsen, a physician at the center who had discovered a lump in her breast.

*'False democracy shouts Every man down to the level of the average. True democracy cries All men up to the height of their fullest capacity for service and achievement.'*

— Nicholas M. Butler  
American educator



## Iraq war: A lot of legal nonsense

I love the sharp tongue of the British. A former legal adviser to the British Foreign Office has said George Bush's war on terrorism is "legal nonsense" and confers no more power on the United States to detain people than the war against obesity.

That's true. The British lady, Elizabeth Wilmshurst, is quite correct, too, that the war against Iraq was illegal and thus the occupation of Iraq was/is illegal. I say "was/is" because that depends on whether you believe the fairy tale of Iraqi sovereignty.

So it turns out old Saddam Hussein was correct. He is

still the legal president of Iraq; the new Iraqi government is illegal and has no right to try him. That, of course, will not prevent him from being tried and eventually hanged. One of the things I hope Americans are learning, besides the fact that the war wasn't worth it, is that the rule of law is a farce. Like language, the law is twisted to justify what the Bush administration wants to do. This administration is bound by neither law nor

truth.

I'm no lawyer, but I pointed out some time ago that you can't declare war on a tactic, and that's all terrorism is — a tactic. Real terrorists, as opposed to people resisting

occupation of their country or guerrillas fighting to overthrow a government, are criminals, and as criminals deserve to be hunted down. That, however, is not a war.

For all time, when bad governments wanted to increase their power, they

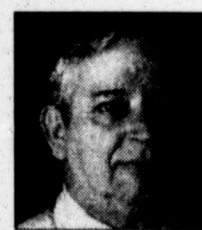
spread fear and claimed the new power would allow them to "protect" the people. If there were no real enemies at the gate, they would invent them. The threat of terrorism has been enormously exaggerated by this administration to justify a very un-American lust for power. It has spread fear like a glutton spreads butter on hot pancakes.

Some local law-enforcement officers also fearmonger to get bigger budgets. Some in burgs no international terrorist could find with a satellite are warning the local folks to suspect

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**Charley Reese**

Columnist



## Cassini project well worth the risk

Houston Chronicle on Saturn exploration:

After two decades of work and billions of dollars, the Cassini spacecraft has entered orbit around Saturn.

The first pictures it has sent back after passing through Saturn's rings indicate this mission's scientific bounty will be priceless.

The Cassini project, named after the Italian-French astronomer who discovered four of Saturn's

many moons, is financed by the U.S. and European space programs and involves scientists from 17 countries.

The beauty of Saturn, as depicted in the images Cassini is capturing, is wondrous and astounding, especially for the scientists who have

worked so long to get the probe to its destination.

However, the moons of Saturn and the chaotic mix of rock and ice of its rings hold lessons as to how planets form.

The more the human race learns about planetary formation, the more it will know about the

origins and fate of Earth, and the possibility of life outside the solar system.

The probe's long mission of exploration is powered by a nuclear reactor it carries aboard.

The reactor was controversial and deemed risky at the time of its launch, which proved to be flawless.

If Cassini carries out its mission more or less as planned, the risk will seem worthwhile.

## Texas Thoughts

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*Lemon tree very pretty*

Mary Ward nourishes her 7-month-old lemon tree with collected rain water. She started the tree from a seed at the end of last year. It now stand two-feet-high and has already begun to bear leaves.

**War**

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everybody they see. Another word that is vastly abused in this crazy time is "intelligence." Do you know what intelligence is? It's just knowledge, and knowledge must be factual. Assertions are not knowledge. Beliefs are not knowledge. Fears are not knowledge. Regardless of what so-

called "intelligence" said, the facts are that Iraq had no stockpiles of weapons of mass destruction, had no programs to produce them and had no cooperative arrangements with al-Qaida. Vice President Dick Cheney, who probably should see a psychologist as well as a cardiologist, continues to claim a connection, but what he calls a connection is one or two meetings in a period of years from which nothing ever came. If

a mere meeting is a, then all of us have connections with every human being we've ever met, however briefly. This is another example of language abuse. Another architect of the illegal war, Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz, still coyly claims that just because we haven't found the weapons doesn't mean they don't exist. That's true. We haven't found any Martians, either, but perhaps they do exist, perhaps even

in the offices of the Pentagon. It's always been hard to prove a negative. This is an administration of sick puppies whose minds are haunted by lust for power, ideological phantoms and a profound contempt for the American people. A willingness to deceive is always proof of contempt. Hopefully, in November, a majority of Americans will decide that this administration, like its illegal war, isn't worth re-electing.

**Stand**

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Honorable Kay Bailey Hutchison and John Cornyn via the Senate switchboard at 202.224.3121. But more importantly we must stand together in

prayer. Let us pray for our country, our leaders, and for marriage, the holy mystery that symbolizes the Marriage of Christ and His Church.

**Brothers find fossils by home**

DALLAS (AP) — Among the rocks in a dry creek bed north of Dallas, two brothers found fossils that looked different and aroused their curiosity. A Southern Methodist University professor has confirmed that the bone fragments from the town of Prosper came from a mammoth, dating to more than 10,000 years ago. Samuel Wallace, 13, and brother Scott, 9, showed Dr. David Meltzer at SMU's anthropology department other fossils and learned they had a crow shark's tooth more than 80 million years old.

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*Community calendar*

- **Red Hat Dollies Society** will meet from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. July 15 at The Coffee Shop in downtown Pampa. The group will visit downtown businesses following luncheon.
- **2CARE for Moms & Babies** will conduct two car safety seat classes during the month of July. The first class will be offered in English at 7 p.m., July 20, at Zion Lutheran Church in Pampa. Another class will be held in Spanish at 1:30 p.m. July 21 also at Zion Lutheran. Participants must pre-register to attend. For more information or to pre-register for the first class, call 664-2459. If interested in the second class, call 1-888-892-2273, ext. 228.
- **Gray County American Red Cross** and the City of Pampa will be offering 30-minute swimming classes in two-week sessions throughout the summer. Class levels range from one all the way up to level five with one open to children between 3 and 5 years of age. The first two-week session will be offered between June 14 and 25. The second session is scheduled from July 12-23 and the third from Aug. 2-13. Classes are at different times for different levels. Each two-week session will be \$35. To register and pre-pay, stop by the local Red Cross

- office, 108 N. Russell. For more information, call 669-7121.
- **Pampa Lions Club Day/Night Golf Scramble** is scheduled at Hidden Hills Golf Course Friday, Aug. 6. Registration for the four-person scramble will kick-off at 5:30 p.m. Only one player per team with a nine or less handicap will be allowed. The entry fee is \$45 and includes a cart, green fees and a "glow ball." Hamburgers and drinks will be provided. For more information, contact David at Hidden Hills, 669-5866.
- **Pampa Shrine Club holds a covered dish** meeting at 6:30 p.m.

- every second Monday of each month at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes.
- **Southwest Cowboy Poets meets at 8 a.m.**, the second Saturday of each month at The Big Texan, I-40 East, in Amarillo.
- **Top O' Texas Rodeo Association meets at 7:30 p.m.** the first Monday of every month in the Nona S. Payne Room of Pampa Community Building.
- **Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings** on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 665-6898.

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## Drilling Intentions

### Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #1308P Carr '13', 2157' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 13,4,AB&M, PD 13500'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #7010P Meek '70', 1980' from South & 2173' from East line, Sec. 70,M-1,H&GN, PD 13500'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., Teas '42', Sec. 42,M-1,H&GN, PD 13500', for the following wells:  
#4204P, 467' from North & West line of Sec.  
#4207P, 1650' from North & 2600' from East line of Sec.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Douglas) Upland Resources, Inc., #2 Ramp-Walker '31', 467' from North & 2640' from East line, Sec. 31,A-1,H&GN, PD 8400'.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON PARKS 12350') Bravo Natural Resources, Inc., #2021 Elmore, 467' from South & East line, Sec. 21,RE,R&E, PD 13000', Rule 37

WHEELER (WILDCAT & P.C.X. Granite Wash) Bravo Natural Resources, Inc., #302 Reed, 642' from most Northerly/South line & 467' from most Easterly/East line, Sec. 2,—,G&M, PD 13000'.

### Application to Plug-Back

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & WASHITA CREEK Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #2 Bowers 'B', 2080' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 253,C,G&MMB&A, PD 20210'.

### Amended Intention to Drill

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #5511P Carr '55', 1847' from South & 2284' from West line, Sec. 55,M-1,H&GN, PD 13500'. Amended to change well location & PD

### Gas Well Completions

GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Inc., #4 Krouch, Sec. 187,E,D&P, spud 3-15-04, drlg. compl 3-18-04, tested 4-22-04, potential 1011 MCF, TD 2577' —

GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Inc., #4 McGee, Sec. 71,E,D&P, spud 3-21-04, drlg. compl 3-23-04, tested 4-22-04, potential 3200 MCF, TD 2542' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #9 Fillingim '88', Sec. 88,M-1,H&GN, spud 4-10-04, drlg. compl 4-26-04, tested 5-26-04, potential 2955 MCF, TD 11645', PBTD 11566' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #4104P Hefley, Sec. 41,M-1,H&GN, spud

2-2-04, drlg. compl 2-17-04, tested 5-25-04, TD 11865', PBTD 1116' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #6814P Meek '68', Sec. 68,M-1,H&GN, spud 1-27-04, drlg. compl 2-10-04, tested 5-25-04, TD 11910', PBTD 11812' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Peak Operating of Texas, L.L.C., #107 Peak-Bourassa, Sec. 7,4,AB&M, spud 5-25-04, drlg. compl 3-26-04, tested 6-10-04, potential 2220 MCF, TD 12590', PBTD 12220' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Upland Resources, Inc., #1 Begert, Sec. 3,A-1,H&GN, spud 11-25-03, drlg. compl 2-9-04, tested 4-29-04, TD 8500' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star Ltd. Partnership, #6 Hobart Ranch '20', Sec. 20,A-1,H&GN, spud 3-4-04, drlg. compl 3-26-04, tested 5-28-04, potential 10308 MCF, TD 12200', PBTD 12199' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star Ltd Partnership, #6 Hobart '49', Sec. 49,A-2,H&GN, spud 3-31-04, drlg. compl 4-19-04, tested 5-25-04, potential 24929 MCF, TD 12800', PBTD 12672' —

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### Band Honors

Students recognized for their status as Texas Music Merit Scholars during "Pride of Pampa" Band's end-of-year band banquet were (left-right) Ali Mackie, Scott Guthrie, Adam Hagerman, Rebecca Middlebrook and Shelley Smith.

### Roller derby gains popularity

Roller derby is experiencing a resurgence in popularity, with all-female teams organizing in Austin and elsewhere around the country. Leagues have slight rule variations, but here is a look at rules used by the Texas Rollergirls league in Austin:

— Teams may have more than a dozen players, but only five can take the rink at a time during competition between two teams — a pivot, a jammer and three blockers.

— Skaters jockey for position and ram into each other during four 14-minute periods. They race around the track while each team propels its "jammer," a player who scores points by passing opponents.

— The pivot wears a striped helmet and skates at the front of the pack, setting the pace while trying to help her jammer.

— Blockers work to block the opponent's jammer and create passageways for their jammer.

— Jammers start at the

back of the pack and can score points during "jams" that last up to two minutes. After jammers lap the pack, they get one point for each opponent passed. The first jammer to break through the pack is called the lead jammer. She may call off the jam by putting her hands on her hips.

— Players can be penalized for improper blocking, grabbing, holding, deliberately falling in front of another skater, intentionally cutting through the middle of the track, fighting, intentional roughness and "gross unsports-girl-like conduct."

— If the score is tied at the end of the fourth period, the game goes into five-minute "sudden death" periods until a point is scored.

— The Texas Rollergirls practice multiple times each week. They take part in a bout, or game, once each month, from February until October, with the months of September and October being the semifinals and championships.

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## PHS announces band honorees

"Pride of Pampa" High School Band recently announced students honored at its end-of-year annual awards and senior recognition banquet sponsored by high school band boosters.

The theme of the banquet, decorated by parent volunteers under the direction of officers Kim and Suzanne Presson, was "New York Nights," inspired by the band's spring trip to the Big Apple.

According to a press release from Bruce Collins, PHS band director, 24 seniors were recognized for their accomplishments and contributions to Pampa Independent School District's band program over the last eight years. The seniors were honored with a "band doll" made in their likeness, a tradition dating back more than 40 years, the release said.

The following seniors were honored: Katie Cloud, Raeanna Cowan, Brian Denney, Cristina Elliott, Kolby Gilleland, Tyler Jonas, Justin Jouett, Jason

Kilhoffer, Gabby Lindsay, Aric Luedecke, Junior Morales, Josh Nunn, Cara Pryor, Nathan Roy, Ashley Schroeder, Melissa Scobee, Dennis Shuck, Shelley Smith, Johnny Story, Jonathan Sturgill, Joshua Tabor, Minerva Vasquez, Dakotah Waldrop and Ricky Watson.

Many additional awards and scholarships were presented at the banquet, the press release said.

Outstanding "marcher" awards went to senior Cristina Elliott and junior Timothy Dudley. Shelley Smith and Jonathan Sturgill were honored with Outstanding Senior Musician awards which are voted on by members of the band.

Andrea Burkhalter had bestowed upon her the Outstanding Concert Band Member award and Shelley Smith, the Outstanding Symphonic Band Member award. Smith also received a gavel for her service as band president during the 2003-2004 academic year.



PHS "Pride of Pampa" Band recently announced results of its end-of-year banquet. Those honored at the banquet included seniors (back row, left-right) Joshua Tabor, Joshua Nunn, Aric Luedecke, Kolby Gilleland, Gabby Lindsay, Brian Denney, Dakotah Waldrop, Justin Jouett, Nathan Roy, Ashley Schroeder; (second row, l-r) Cara Pryor, Cristina Elliott, Minerva Vasquez, Shelley Smith, Raeanna Cowan, Katie Cloud, Melissa Scobee; (first row, l-r) Tyler Jonas, Jonathan Sturgill, Junior Morales, Ricky Watson, Dennis Shuck, Johnny Story and Jason Kilhoffer.

Texas Music Educator's Association's Texas Music Merit Scholar certificates and patches were also handed out at the banquet. The

TMEA awards are given to band students who maintain high academic standards and who are members of an all-region organization. To be

eligible, recipients must play a class I solo, attend two director-approved concerts during the school year, attend all functions of the

band, maintain eligibility at all times and consistently exhibit behavior that brings

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## WT dean testifies before Austin subcommittee

CANYON — Students in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes are guaranteed admission to the Texas public college/university of their choice. At least, that's how the rule reads right now.

Dr. Troy Johnson, dean of enrollment management at West Texas A&M University, appeared before a Senate Subcommittee on Higher Education studying the rule's impact and evaluating its effectiveness in diversifying the institutions' freshmen classes. He testified June 24 in Austin as the immediate

past president of the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

"I talked about some of the challenges and opportunities related to admissions in higher education," Johnson said.

He also warned of the damage caused by broken promises to students, parents and high schools.

"The state made a big splash about the Texas Grant program and the Guaranteed Tuition Plan," he said. "Today, the grant program is under-

funded and the tuition plan has been eliminated.

"I don't want to see the same thing happen to the Top 10 Percent Admission Guarantee unless we can replace it with something better and even more inclusive. It gives students hope and opportunity.

"Students, parents and high schools lose faith when good programs don't meet up to their promises."

The legislative hearings are expected to continue for the next several months.

## Organizers gearing up for Fifth Annual Old Mobeetie Texas Music Festival this month

MOBEETIE — Organizers are gearing up for the upcoming Fifth Annual Old Mobeetie Texas Music Festival to be held July 23-25 in the Old Courthouse Square, site of the Jail Museum in Old Mobeetie. The event is sponsored by Old Mobeetie Texas Museum Association as its primary fundraiser for the year.

Mobeetie Volunteer Fire Department will operate a concession stand throughout at the alcohol and drug free event.

Bill Elliott will serve as M.C. at this year's event. Frank Cleveland will be sound man. Performances are scheduled from 6 p.m.-12 midnight on Friday, from 10 a.m.-12 midnight on Saturday and from 9 a.m.-12 noon on Sunday.

The festival will offer several styles of music such as bluegrass, western swing, country and western and other styles. Sunday will be all gospel sounds. Featured bands will include Star Canyon of San Antonio, The Duffin Family of Montague, Batten Family Band and Buddy and Tina Wright, both of Lubbock, J.W. Lane of Allison, Magic City Cowboys of Magic City, Larry Ford Bluegrass Band of Leedey, Okla.,

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Performances are scheduled from 6 p.m.-12 midnight on Friday, from 10 a.m.-12 midnight on Saturday and from 9 a.m.-12 noon on Sunday.

Texas Country of Wickett and Northfork Band of Lefors.

Nightly picking and jam sessions are anticipated at the campgrounds for several days before and during the festival. Members of the audience are urged to bring lawn chairs as seating is limited.

Admission, free on Sunday, will be \$8 Friday and \$10 Saturday or \$16 for both nights. Children under 12 get in at no cost.

RV hookups are available on a first come, first serve basis for \$10 per night, \$55 for seven days or \$75 for 10 days. Dry campers will be charged \$4 per night. A handicapped area is also available.

Pets are permitted but must be kept on a leash and are not allowed in the seating area.

For more information, contact the museum between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at (806) 845-2028.

## Gun, knife show coming to Amarillo Civic Center

AMARILLO — On July 17-18, Texas Gun & Knife Association will present its second Amarillo Texas Gun & Knife Show for 2004 at Amarillo Civic Center.

The show will open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday.

Collectors and exhibitors from throughout the Amarillo area will be on hand to buy, sell and trade guns, knives and accessories.

"These items you simply can't find every day," said Don Hill, president of the association. "And even if you could, you certainly couldn't find them all together in one place at one time like this."

Hill expects scores of exhibitors at the upcoming show.

He himself will be present to visit with the public.

As in every Gun & Knife Show, guns and knives are just part of the picture.

The Amarillo show which will feature wildlife art, historical artifacts, "Texana"

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# Medical

## New stem cell lines could help genetic disease

CHICAGO (AP) — Scientists at a private Chicago fertility clinic say they have isolated 12 new stem cell lines from genetically flawed human embryos — an advance that could help research into cures for devastating inherited diseases.

The cell colonies came from unused embryos donated by couples who underwent prenatal genetic screening at Reproductive Genetics Institute, clinic president Yury Verlinsky said Wednesday.

The embryos had gene mutations for two forms of muscular dystrophy, certain blood diseases and a cause of mental retardation — seven diseases in all.

Because of stem cells' unique properties, isolating and studying the cells from those embryos could help

researchers better understand genetic diseases and develop new treatments or cures, experts said.

While dozens of other stem cell lines have been developed from human embryos, these are the first to be created from embryos with specific diseases, said Dr. Leonard Zon, president of the International Society for Stem Cell Research.

"This is a significant advance for the field," said Zon, a stem cell researcher at Boston's Children's Hospital. "We

may learn a lot about the biology of basic diseases by having those lines available."

The colonies are among 50 new stem cell lines isolated by clinic researchers, said Verlinsky, who will present details at the society's annual meeting in Boston this week. At least two other groups also plan to report that they have created new stem cell lines from disease-afflicted human embryos, Zon said.

Verlinsky said he will make the colonies his lab created available to other

scientists doing privately funded research.

Stem cells have the capacity to produce cells for virtually all body tissues and organs, and they can make copies of themselves indefinitely. Scientists believe they could someday be used to treat or cure diseases and repair the body.

They can be extracted from very early human embryos, but their use in research is controversial because the extraction procedure kills the embryo.

Because of that, President Bush in 2001 restricted federal research funding to experiments involving only the 78 cell lines already in existence at the time.

Northwestern University ethicist Laurie Zoloth said using genetically defective embryos does not erase the moral objections.

*'This is a significant advance for the field. We may learn a lot about the biology of basic diseases by having those lines available.'*

— Leonard Zon  
Stem Cell Researcher

## Former cancer patient debuts new video game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ben Duskin has helped turn fighting cancer into a game.

When the 9-year-old former leukemia patient was asked if he had an unrequited wish by the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Ben requested a video game be made that fellow cancer sufferers could play to take their mind off the painful side effects of chemotherapy.

"I really like video games," Duskin said Tuesday. "And I wanted to do something special, something more than going on a Disney cruise and stuff like that."

Enter Eric Johnston, a software engineer for LucasArts who helped create such games as "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," "Loom" and "The Secret of Monkey Island."

Johnston agreed to volunteer his time to help Ben achieve his wish. Johnston persuaded his bosses to donate LucasArts facilities after hours and met with Ben once a week for six months as they developed "Ben's Game."

The game's central character, modeled after Ben, zooms around the screen on a skateboard, zapping mutated cells and collecting seven shields to protect against common side effects of chemotherapy, which include nausea, hair loss and fevers.

"We spent a long time discussing what he wanted this game to look like," Johnston said at the game's unveiling at the University of California, San Francisco Pediatric Treatment Center.

Duskin's leukemia is in remission and he is on summer break between fourth and fifth grades.



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by  
Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr.

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## Few women have annual mammogram screening

ATLANTA (AP) — After more than a decade of urging by doctors that women over 40 should receive mammograms yearly, few actually do so, according to a large cancer study.

Only 6 percent of women who received a mammogram in 1992 received mammograms yearly for the next 10 years, according to a study of 72,417 women of all ages at Massachusetts General Hospital, the largest look at mammography to date.

The American Cancer Society recommends that all women 40 and older receive a mammogram and a breast exam yearly. Younger women are encouraged to receive a breast exam every three years.

Yet most of the women received only five exams during the 10-year-time period — half the recommended amount. The study appears Monday on the Web site of Cancer, a journal of the American Cancer Society.

"I think it's very likely this is a widespread phenomenon in America, the failure of women to return promptly to get mammograms," said James Michaelson, study author and assistant professor of pathology at the hospital and Harvard Medical School. "Prompt annual return is really important to

get the maximum life-sparing benefit of screening mammography."

Mammograms remain the best method for detecting breast cancer when it's most treatable, the Institute of Medicine said earlier this month.

Women who screen annually and are diagnosed with breast cancer die from the disease half as often as those who do not get annual exams, Michaelson said.

"We have a problem in mammography in this country — the message still hasn't gotten out that mammography will save lives," said Dr. Herman Kattlove, a medical editor with the American Cancer Society who was not involved with the study. "We just all need to do a better job."

Poor women, those without health insurance and those from non-white racial and ethnic groups had particularly low rates of receiving mammograms, but no group of women used mammography often, Michaelson said.

"That tells me it's the system that is failing, that is not helping women," Michaelson said. "We simply don't do a good enough job of sending reminders."

## Studies: Chemotherapy improves survival in lung cancer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two landmark studies convincingly show that standard chemotherapy markedly improves survival in victims of early stage lung cancer, a discovery that should quickly change the way the disease is treated.

Doctors typically cut out lung tumors that have not noticeably spread, but they do not routinely put patients through the rigors of chemotherapy, because there has been no clear evidence it improves their chances.

Experts believe that dogma will change as a result of the data released Saturday. The studies show chemotherapy indeed can make a substantial difference in lung cancer, just as it does in breast and colon cancer.

"This will translate into thousands of lives saved every year," predicted Dr. Bruce Johnson, a lung cancer expert at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The two studies involved patients with what's called non-small lung cancer. Lung cancer is the world's most common malignancy, and about 80 percent of cases are this type.

### The hard numbers

**In the United States and Canada alone, about 200,000 new cases of lung cancer are diagnosed annually, and 80 percent are non-small cell. Of these, about 30 percent are the same early stage that can be removed surgically.**

The new data were presented at the annual scientific meeting in New Orleans of the American Society of Clinical Oncology. At the same meeting last year, an international study offered the first hint of a small benefit to adding chemo to surgery for this kind of cancer.

Nevertheless, many doctors wondered afterward whether the payoff was big enough to change the way they treat lung cancer. The latest studies, which show an even bigger benefit, should tip the profession toward making chemotherapy a standard part of treatment, experts say.

"This will convince even the most skeptical," predicted Dr. David Johnson of Vanderbilt University.

At the same meeting

roughly 15 percentage points.

"These are paradigm-shifting studies," said Dr. Frances Shepherd of the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

The two studies were financed by the government cancer institutes of the United States and Canada and involved different drug regimens, but they had remarkably similar outcomes:

—The U.S. study enrolled 344 patients who were randomly given either surgery alone or surgery plus Taxol and carboplatin. After four years, 71 percent getting chemo were still alive, compared with 59 percent getting only surgery.

—The Canadian-sponsored study involved 482 patients and used the drugs vinorelbine and cisplatin. After five years, 69 percent getting chemo were still alive, compared with 54 percent receiving surgery alone.

After these results, "I would have difficulty not offering chemotherapy to my patients," said Dr. Gary Strauss of Rhode Island Hospital.

Saturday, other teams reported encouraging data on two newer, so-called targeted drugs that jam up cancer's internal signaling circuits without producing major side effects. These are OSI Pharmaceuticals' Tarceva and ImClone system's Erbitux, the drug that enmeshed Martha Stewart in an insider trading scandal.

Last year's lung cancer study involved somewhat more advanced cases and showed a 5 percentage point improvement in survival after five years in those getting chemo. The latest studies were carefully confined to the patients with the best chances — those with relatively small tumors and no sign of cancer in lymph nodes beyond the lung — and found a larger benefit,

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HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Mewbourne Oil Co., #2 Mendota '40', Sec. 40, I&GN, spud 3-19-04, drlg. compl 4-16-04, tested 5-17-04, TD 11574', PBTD 11514' —

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Pablo Energy, Inc., #1012 Carleigh-Coffee, Sec. 12, I&GN, spud 4-15-04, drlg. compl 5-7-04, tested 5-10-04, TD 11215', PBTD 11179' —

, #1 B.H. Flowers, Sec. 36, H&TC, spud 4-6-04, drlg. compl 4-23-04, tested 5-21-04, potential 595 MCF, TD 9199', PBTD 9010' —

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Newfield Exploration Mid-Con., #1 Singer Strip, Sec. 50, 2, Abstract 142, spud 2-26-04, drlg. compl 3-17-04, tested 5-21-04, potential 38 MCF, TD 9750', PBTD 8615' —

ROBERTS (MORRISON RANCH Lower Morrow) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2180 Mary T. Morrison 'D', Sec. 180, 42, H&TC, spud 5-6-04, drlg. compl 5-16-04, tested 6-1-04, potential 445 MCF, TD 11000', PBTD 10935' — SWR #10 to downhole commingle has been approved

WHEELER (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #2 Zybach '65', Sec. 65, M-1, H&GN, spud 3-20-04, drlg. compl 4-5-04, tested 5-26-04, potential 3665 MCF, TD 11580', PBTD 11515' —

WHEELER (WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash) Stallion Energy, Inc., #4025 Stiles, Sec. 25, A-3, H&GN, spud 10-29-03, drlg. compl 2-8-04, tested 2-15-04, potential 86 MCF, TD 12988' PBTD 12802' —

WHEELER (WEST PARK Atoka) BP America Production Co., #103 Basin Royalty, Sec. 3, L. J.M. Lindsey, spud 4-26-04, drlg. compl 5-10-04, tested 5-12-04, TD 20358', PBTD 14500' — Deepened

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Newfield Exploration Mid-Con., #4 Britt Ranch 'D' 5, Sec. 5, 2, B&B, spud 12-7-03, drlg. compl 12-31-03, tested 6-1-04, potential 1080 MCF, TD 13600', PBTD 13536' —

## Plugged Wells

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) SNW Operating Co., #11McNutt 'C', 5907' from South & 330' from East Lease line, Sec. 1, —, DL&C, spud unknown, plugged 3-15-04, TD 3298' (oil) — Form 1 in Shamrock Oil & Gas

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) JIRO, #9 Sanford 'A', 2310' from North & 990' from West Lease line, Sec. 78, 46, H&TC, spud 11-18-51, plugged 6-17-04, TD 2798' (gas) — Form 1 in Toklan Prod.

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) JIRO, #A-1R Sanford-Bivins, 460' from North & 1220' from East line, Sec. 85, 46, H&TC, spud 5-11-61, plugged 6-18-04, TD 1743' (gas) — Form 1 in H.F. Sears

ROBERTS (MIAMI AIRPORT Morrow) J.M. Huber Corp., #1033 Gill, 1000' from North & 700' from East Lease line, Sec. 33, M-2, H&GN, spud 2-15-04, plugged 3-10-04, TD 11510' (dry)

## No fools, though lots of tomfoolery at museum dedicated to greatest liars throughout history

DANNEBROG, Neb. (AP) — A visit to this tiny central Nebraska town will squelch any suspicions that the National Liars' Hall of Fame is just a tall tale.

It really exists. Honest. Creator and humorist Roger Welsch will tell you the museum is dedicated to "the art of prevarication and metric mendacity."

It's often compared with the Smithsonian and attracts just under two million visitors a year.

Of course, Welsch warns on his business cards, you can't believe anything you see in the museum. (Might as well add "hear" to that for good measure.)

The hall occupies the back section of the Lille' Mermaid Gift Shop, which is squeezed between the Dannebrog Bank and the Dansk Hall community center in this self-proclaimed "Danish Capital of Nebraska."

The main street through town is called Roger Welsch Avenue. (Ask Welsch, he'll tell you that having a road named after him just means he has to shovel the snow there in the winter.)

Over the years, the author and former commentator on the CBS program "Sunday Morning" has collected a few favorites for the museum's collection.

Colored golf balls are kept in a box labeled "golf balls as big as hail."

A miniature yellow plastic football covered in X's is autographed by all of the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

A fly swatter with a gaping hole in its plastic mesh is accompanied by a certificate of approval from the

Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the lesser-known Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Flies.

"You get the same thrill of the swat and the noise, but it doesn't hurt the fly," said Gaylord Mickelsen, the museum's curator and owner of the gift shop.

Though Welsch and Mickelsen advise groups of 500 or more to call ahead for the free tour, only a few people actually could fit comfortably into the "hall" to encircle the three-shelf unit that holds the museum's contents.

Welsch, who lives on a tree farm near

Liars' Hall of Fame."

Its quirky collection comes from Welsch's readers and others who learn of his interest in tall tales and all things eccentric, such as the two-way hammer, cow seeds (to grow your own), an electric nose picker and a mounted head of the fictitious jackalope — an antlered species of rabbit.

This year, though, Welsch has been overshadowed by other figures.

"Election years are very hard for tall tale tellers because of the competition from the professionals," he quipped.

And, in typical Welsch fashion, he seems amused by opposition to the museum from some Christian groups who are against promoting dishonesty.

"None of this stuff — obviously — is meant to deceive anybody," he said. "It is all humor."

Shirley Johnson, who helps promote Dannebrog's annual heritage celebration, Grundlovs Fest, and its Danish Christmas festival, said the museum has been nothing but good news for the town. "Anything we can do to promote tourism," she said.

In a serious moment, Mickelsen estimates the museum sees 600 to 700 visitors a year. They've come from all 50 states and 28 foreign countries.

Edwin Baasch, 79, makes monthly trips from nearby Cairo and has even brought along relatives who live outside Nebraska. He usually finds something new with each visit to the museum.

"It's one of a kind," Baasch said. "When you see it, you just have to laugh."

### White lies

Creator and humorist Roger Welsch will tell you the museum is dedicated to "the art of prevarication and metric mendacity." It's often compared with the Smithsonian and attracts just under two million visitors a year.

Dannebrog (population 350) and has written several books, including "Everything I Know About Women I Learned From My Tractor" and "Ode to the Outhouse," created the museum in 1986 after noticing a wall of Eric Nielsen's place, the Big Table Tavern.

"I came in there and he had pictures on the wall of presidents," Welsch said. "I asked why he had those up. He said, 'Washington never told a lie, Johnson never told the truth and Nixon didn't know the difference.' I decided that would be the best foundation for the

## Ukrainian giant's horizons expand after media attention

PODOLIANTSI, Ukraine (AP) — His extraordinary height trapped Leonid Stadnik in a tiny Ukrainian village for years, but now the 8-foot-4 man is seeing his horizons expand to match his size.

Until this spring, the 33-year-old Stadnik had spent almost all his days here in Podoliantsi, a poor village in northwestern Ukraine.

As he grew, his life seemed to be shrinking. He had to stop working as a veterinarian on a cattle farm three years ago after his feet were frostbitten because he couldn't afford proper shoes. Living on a \$30 monthly pension, he tried to fill his days by gardening and helping out at his mother's cramped house.

Then journalists, including The Associated Press, found out about him and one of the stories caught the notice of a German who claimed to be a distant relative and invited him for a visit. The German, who asked to be identified only as Volodymyr, came to pick up Stadnik in a van suitable for his sprawling frame.

The trip to Volodymyr's home near Baden Baden in southwestern Germany took a grueling 25 hours and, once there, Stadnik had to sleep on a billiard table. But, Stadnik says, it was worth every discomfort.

He got to sample frog legs in an elegant restaurant. He saw a roller coaster in an amusement park. "I saw so much in that month, as never before in my life," he says.

That included seeing himself in the swirl of attention, with German teenagers asking him for autographs and

doctors seeking to examine him.

Stadnik, whose growth spurt started at age 14 after a brain operation apparently stimulated his pituitary gland, is still growing. There's no indication yet whether he might top the 8-foot-11 reached by Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., the tallest man known in history who died in 1940.

Recent measurements show Stadnik is already 7 inches taller than Radhouane Charbib of Tunisia, listed by the Guinness Book of World Records as the tallest living man.

Guinness isn't planning any change, at least for now.

"At the moment we still have the Tunisian guy as the record holder," Guinness spokeswoman Kate White said. "We have contacted Stadnik, but he seems like a very shy guy. He doesn't want us around. So we have to stick to what we have."

All the attention has perplexed Stadnik. During his visit to Germany, he recalls, his host once reprimanded

pestering teens: "Leave him in peace. He is not a bamboo; he doesn't grow four centimeters a day."

There were some disappointments on the trip. At a shoe shop for big men, they couldn't find a pair that would hold Stadnik's 17-inch feet. "It's nice, but I don't like the color," he joked about one short pair.

Finally becoming homesick, he decided to come back to help his mother, Halyna, with the summer routine of country life.

"It's wrong to be idle while my loved ones are working so hard," Stadnik says, even though he suffers from constant knee pain from carrying around his 440-pound bulk.

His mother says her son returned a new man.

"I don't remember him so inspired," she says. "Before, he was concentrated on himself and his problems, while now he looks as if he got a second wind."

When Stadnik got back he found a new bed, made by furniture workers in the area.



### Top Awards

Students singled out for awards at the end-of-year Pride of Pampa Band Banquet included (left-right) Shelley Smith, Nona S. Payne Scholarship award; Cody Hukill, Louis Armstrong Jazz Award; Jonathan Sturgill, John Philip Sousa Award; and Cristina Elliott, John Philip Sousa Award.

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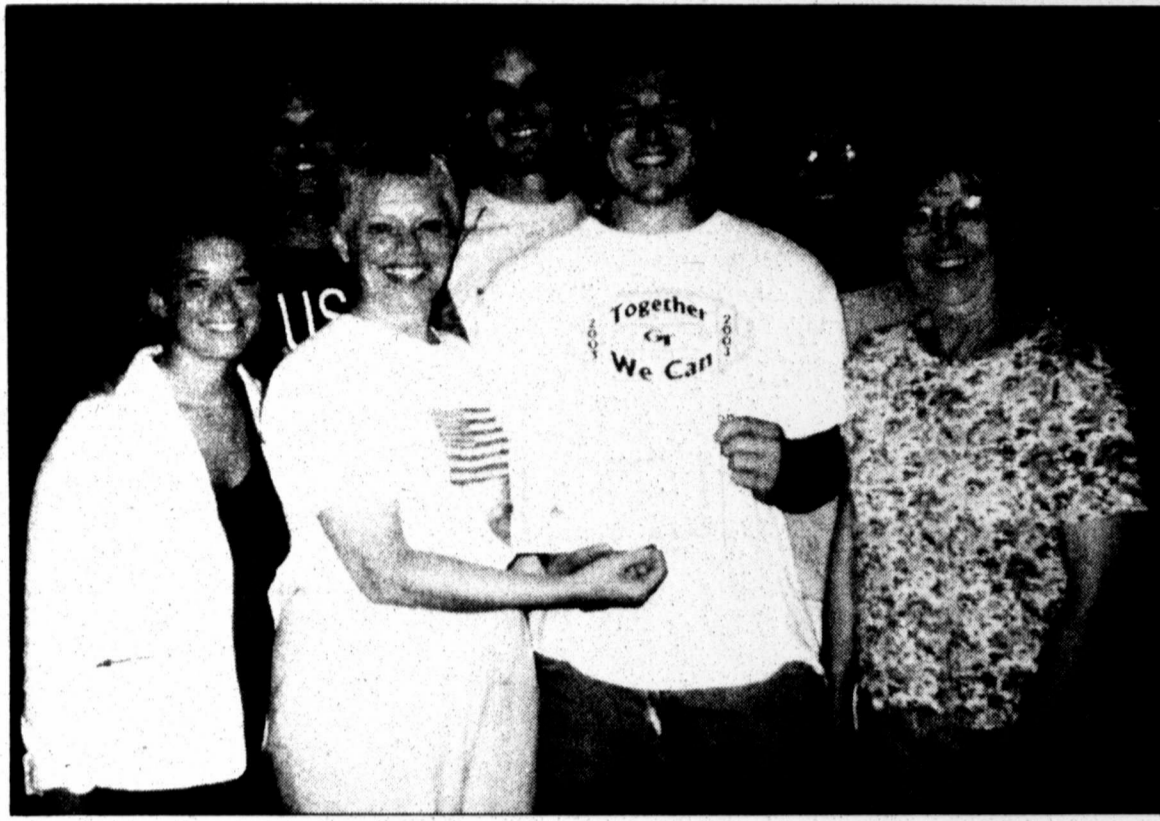
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# Sports Day



Recipient of the first Dennis Cavalier Memorial Scholarship, Derek Lewis is surrounded by, from left to right, Abby Cavalier, Tony Cavalier, Kathy Cavalier, Andy Cavalier and Derek's parents, Scott and Cheryl Lewis.

## Lewis first to receive scholarship

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS  
Sports Editor

The Dennis Cavalier family recently awarded the first scholarship named after the late Pampa High School football coach. Derek Lewis recently received the Dennis Cavalier Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000. In addition to being named Best Male Athlete of the 2003-2004 school year, Lewis' honors and accomplishments during that time include being named to the 3-4A All District football team, The Associated

Press Sportswriters' second team All State roster, The Texas Sportswriters' third team All State roster, and Amarillo Globe News Super Team. During the football banquet, the defensive end also received the Nick Hopkins Loyalty Award. As a member of the Harvester baseball team, Derek was named to the All District 3-4A second team as an outfielder. Lewis will be attending Hardin-Simmons University this fall on a football scholarship.

## McCord to be player-analyst

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Gary McCord is used to people laughing at his one-liners and quirky thoughts. Now he's prepared for his CBS colleagues to joke about his game. McCord, better known as a TV analyst than an occasional player on the Champions Tour, shot an 8-under 64 on Friday for a share of the second-round lead in the Senior Players Championship. Jose Maria Canizares had a 66 to match McCord at 10 under in the second of the senior tour's five major championships. McCord does not play regularly because of his job at CBS, which will broadcast the final two rounds and turn McCord into a player-analyst at least on Saturday when he's in the final group. "It's hard because you know you're going to screw up, and you are going to get laughed at," he said. "Yeah, we'll give them something to laugh at." Between shots, McCord planned to do interviews on the course. "I get my airfare paid and my room paid if I get on television this weekend," he said.

"I just happened to get in a position where they will point the cameras at me, so that will be fun. "I know where they all live if they say anything bad about me." First-round leader Gil Morgan followed up his 65 with a 70 to join Dana Quigley (67) and Mark James (67) at 9 under. Ed Fiori (67) and Doug Tewell (67) were 8 under, and defending champion Craig Stadler (67) was three strokes back at 7 under along with Bruce Lietzke (67), Bruce Fleisher (69) and Jim Ahern (65). With nine birdies and one bogey, McCord fell one stroke short of the tournament record. "I kept hitting the ball where I was aiming, the right distance and everything, which is usually not the case with me," he said. McCord has not won on the Champions Tour since winning twice in 1999, and has not led an event in nearly three years. In six previous tournaments this season, he tied for seventh once in March and has tied for 20th twice.

## Rudy T agrees to coach Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Lakers finally have a coach. The next step in a summer of change is determining their roster. Rudy Tomjanovich agreed to coach the Lakers — a longtime adversary in more ways than one — following a 34-year relationship with the Rockets. "We expect that he'll sign a contract and we'll hold a press conference tomorrow to announce it," Lakers spokesman John Black said Friday. Tomjanovich succeeds Phil Jackson, who coached the Lakers to three championships in five years. The team announced June 18, three days after losing to the Detroit Pistons in the NBA Finals, that Jackson wouldn't return next season. Tomjanovich survived one of the scariest moments in NBA history on Dec. 9, 1977, at The Forum in near- by Inglewood when Lakers forward Kermit Washington blindsided him with a devastating punch that sent him crashing to the floor with several shattered facial bones. Doctors said the injuries were life-threatening, but Tomjanovich returned the following season wearing a protective mask and made one of his five appearances in the NBA All-Star game. Tomjanovich later filed a civil suit against the Lakers. He was awarded \$3.25 million by a jury, but the \$2 million settlement was reached before an appeal was heard. The 55-year-old Tomjanovich coached the Rockets for 12 years before stepping down in May 2003 — two months after

being diagnosed with bladder cancer. He negotiated a settlement of the remaining two years and \$12 million left on his coaching contract. In good health now, he worked as a scout with Houston last season — his 34th year with the organization he joined in 1970 in San Diego as the second overall selection in the NBA draft. Tomjanovich guided the Rockets to championships in 1994 and 1995 and was the winningest coach in their history with a 503-397 record. But they failed to make the playoffs in his last four years there. He joins an unsettled team — Kobe Bryant is an unrestricted free agent and Shaquille O'Neal has demanded a trade. Derek Fisher and Karl Malone also are unrestricted free agents. Tomjanovich, one of the first candidates interviewed, had to wait as the Lakers discussed the job with Miami Heat president Pat Riley, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and North Carolina coach Roy Williams. Riley, a winner of 1,110 games in 21 seasons — the first nine with the Lakers — said he spoke with Lakers officials but wasn't offered the position. An offer was made last week to Krzyzewski, who announced Monday he was staying at Duke. Williams told the Lakers last month he wasn't interested in the job. It's believed Tomjanovich agreed to terms of a five-year contract worth about \$30 million — a deal similar to the one Jackson signed in June 1999.

*'We expect that he'll sign a contract and we'll hold a press conference tomorrow to announce it.'*

—John Black  
Spokesperson, LA Lakers

## Kiwanis tournament draws near

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS  
Sports Editor

The fourth annual Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club Community Golf Scramble is scheduled for Saturday, July 17, at Hidden Hills. Teams will be made up of 4 players, only one of which can have a handicap of eight or less. Teams will be flighted according to handicap prior to play by Hidden Hills golf pro David Teichman. All players must be 18 years of age or older, or no longer in high school.

Entry fee is \$40 per player and includes green fee, cart and lunch. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers in each flight based on a full field. Special prizes such as longest drive, straightest drive and closest to the pin will also be awarded. As it has been in the past, there will be plenty of door prizes as well. Players and teams are encouraged to register soon. To do so, or for additional information, call Hidden Hills at (806) 669-5866.

## Edmonson fires hole-in-one

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS  
Staff Writer

It was a busy and exciting day at Hidden Hills golf course this past Wednesday. The weekly Seniors Scramble got underway in the morning tee off. The Trinity Fellowship Scramble followed later in the day. The foursome of Pat Montoya, Jim Ashford, Bob Young and Calvin Lacy claimed the Senior Scramble win shooting 137. Travis Taylor, Jim Bridges, James Lee and Bob Lyle finished second followed by Willie Nickelberry, Dwayne Stiles, Jess Mathis and Norman Willingham for third. Rounding out to top four groups were Hanley Knutson, Ralph Wilson, Waldon Haynes and Dale Hawkins. Hanley Knutson was closest to the pin on #6. Bob Young took the honors on #15.

Later in the day, during the Trinity Fellowship Scramble, Irvin Hall, Jan Elston and Jeremy Farmer watched as Dennis Edmonson teed off on #8 with a 7-wood. Moments later they would all be celebrating as Edmonson aced the 170 yard, par-3 hole for his first ever hole-in-one. Hidden Hills will host the Pampa Lions Club Day/Night Golf Scramble on Friday, August 6. This four-person scramble will feature a shotgun start with a 5:30 p.m. registration time. Only one player per team can have a handicap of nine or less. Entry fee for the Lions Club Scramble \$45 and includes cart, green fees and "Glow Ball". For additional information call David at Hidden Hills, 669-5866.

## Jeff Gordon on pole for Tropicana 400

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Jeff Gordon won his fourth straight pole on the NASCAR Nextel Cup circuit, shattering the track record at the Tropicana 400 with a lap of 186.942 mph. That's more than two miles per hour faster than the previous mark of 184.786 mph set last year by Tony Stewart. Gordon is the first driver to win four straight poles since Bill Elliott in 1985, one

shy of the NASCAR record. Gordon tails Johnson by 232 points, a whopping margin in years past. But this year, NASCAR will reset the field with 10 races to go and all drivers in the top 10 will run for the championship. "Karma, the whole thing has to be working in your favor," Gordon said. "And it is right now."

## Federal judge rejects USOC anti-doping bid

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge rejected the U.S. Olympic anti-doping agency's bid to review sealed testimony of top sprinters questioned during a federal probe into an alleged steroid ring. The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency wants to review the grand jury testimony of Tim

Montgomery, Chryste Gaines, Michelle Collins and Alvin Harrison — all charged by the agency with using performance-enhancing drugs. All four sprinters appeared last fall before a federal grand jury investigating the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative. Each has denied using banned substances.



Put me in coach

Still too young for T-ball, Joshua Price looks ready to play as he sports a catcher's mask and takes up a bat during a recent game at Hobrat Street Park.

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# Major League at a glance

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## National League

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East Division

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Philadelphia	46	.39	.541
New York	44	41	.518
Atlanta	43	.506	3
Florida	43	.500	3 1/2
Montreal	29	.56	.341
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Central Division

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St. Louis	53	.32	.624
Chicago	46	.39	.541
Cincinnati	46	.40	.535
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Milwaukee	44	.40	.524
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Houston	44	.42	.512
Pittsburgh	39	.45	.464
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West Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	46	.38	.548
San Francisco	47	.40	.540
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San Diego	46	.40	.535
Colorado	35	.50	.412
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Arizona	31	.56	.356
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Monday's Games  
No games scheduled  
Tuesday's Games  
All-Star Game at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

## American League

All Times EDT  
East Division

W	L	Pct	GB
New York	53	.31	.631
Boston	47	.37	.560
Tampa Bay	42	.43	.494
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Toronto	39	.47	.453
Baltimore	36	.47	.434
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Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	47	.38	.553
Chicago	44	.38	.537
Cleveland	41	.44	.482
Detroit	40	.45	.471
Kansas City	30	.53	.361
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West Division

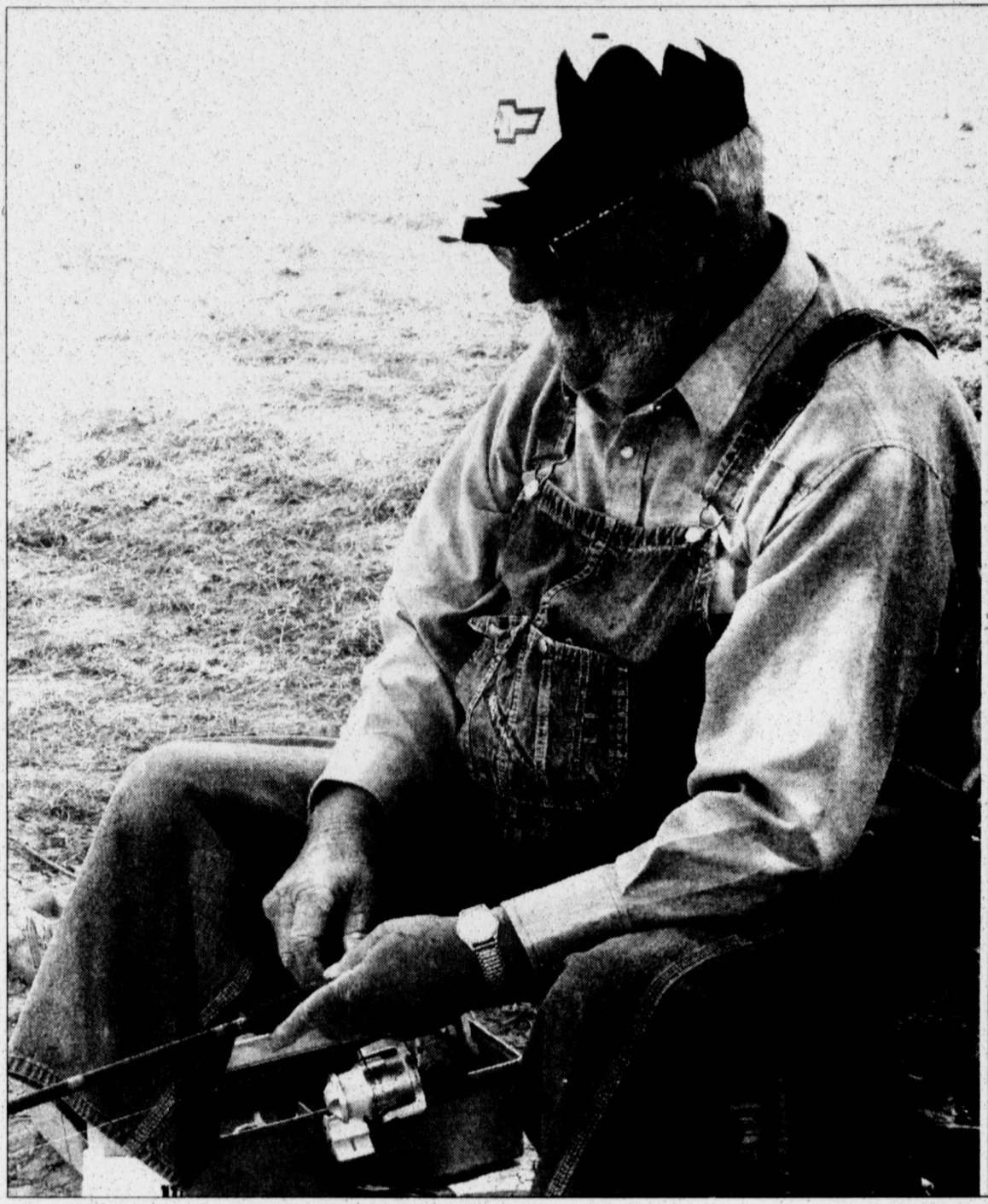
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Texas	48	.36	.571
Oakland	46	.38	.548
Anaheim	45	.40	.529
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Seattle	32	.52	.381
16			

## Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh (Fogg 6-6) vs. Montreal (Downs 0-2) at San Juan, 1:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Byrd 2-1) at Philadelphia (Wolf 3-4), 1:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Acedo 4-7) at Milwaukee (Santos 8-3), 2:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Leiter 5-2) at Florida (Willis 6-5), 3:05 p.m.  
Colorado (Stark 0-3) at San Diego (Valdez 7-5), 4:05 p.m.  
Arizona (Fossum 2-6) at San Francisco (Schmidt 10-2), 4:05 p.m.  
Houston (Munro 1-2) at Los Angeles (Lima 7-3), 4:10 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs (Wood 3-3) at St. Louis (Carpenter 9-3), 8:05 p.m.

## Sunday's Games

Anaheim (Lackey 6-8) at Toronto (Batista 8-5), 1:05 p.m.  
Oakland (Zito 4-6) at Cleveland (C.Lee 8-1), 1:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 6-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 9-6), 1:05 p.m.  
Kansas City (Gobble 4-6) at Baltimore (Lopez 6-5), 1:35 p.m.  
Texas (Drese 4-5) at Boston (Wakefield 5-5), 2:05 p.m.  
Detroit (Johnson 6-7) at Minnesota (Santana 7-5), 2:10 p.m.  
Seattle (Moyer 6-5) at Chicago White Sox (Garcia 5-8), 3:05 p.m.



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## Beats working

Tom Chumley spends an afternoon fishing at the city lake. "I have not caught anything yet, but I have had a few bites," Chumley said.

# Jones only seventh-fastest in 100 qualifying

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Marion Jones wasn't talking during the first day of the U.S. track and field trials. She wasn't running all that fast, either.

Jones was the seventh-fastest of the 16 qualifiers in the 100-meter quarter-finals Friday at 11.38 seconds, then slipped off the track the back way, sending notice she would not talk to reporters until after the final.

Lauryn Williams, the 20-year-old NCAA champion from Miami who has the second-best time in the world this year (10.97), was the fastest qualifier at 11.13 seconds. All of the runners raced into a head wind at the Cal State-Sacramento track.

"Really great, super great," she said. "Things weren't coming together out on the practice track and I was pretty nervous. But it turned out to be a good nervous."

Four years ago, Jones blew away the competition in the trials in the 100, including a 10.92 in the quarter-finals. She went on to win an unprecedented five track medals in the Sydney Games, three of them gold.

But she took last year off to have a baby, and this year has been preparing for her Olympic bid under the cloud of an investigation by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency.

She has repeatedly, vehemently denied ever taking performance-enhancing substances.

Jones has not been accused of doping offenses, but her boyfriend Tim Montgomery has been charged with taking banned performance enhancers and could face a lifetime ban, even though he did not test positive.

The charges against Montgomery and three others competing in the trials stem from the criminal investigation into the Bay Area Laboratory

Cooperative.  
Chryste Gaines, one of the four accused, was eighth-fastest in the 100 qualifying in 11.39.

That could explain why the normally outgoing, smiling Jones, who usually has no problem stopping to chat briefly with reporters after qualifying rounds, was grim through her brief time on the track Friday.

*'Things weren't coming together out on the practice track and I was pretty nervous. But it turned out to be a good nervous.'*

— Lauryn Williams  
NCAA champion

"She isn't at the point where she was in previous years," said Inger Miller, the 1999 world champion and second-fastest in the quarter-finals Friday with a time of 11.28. "It's yet to be seen where she is."

The 100 is the first of Jones' three events at the trials. She also plans to compete in the long jump and 200.

Meb Keflezighi was the meet's first winner, running away with the men's 10,000 in 27 minutes, 36.49 seconds. He broke the trials record set 24 years ago by Craig Virgin, but the time was only the 15th-fastest in the world this year.

The top three in each event in the nine-day trials will make the U.S. team in Athens, providing they've met the Olympic qualify standard. The top three in the 10,000 —

Keflezighi, Abdi Abdrahaman and Dan Browne — have met the standard.

Keflezighi and Browne also have qualified for the marathon, and both have indicated they could run in that race only.

"I'm going to sit down with my coach and figure it out," Keflezighi said. "The goal in Athens is to get to the medals stand, and my chances are better in the marathon."

Bob Kennedy, three-time U.S. champion in the 5,000, dropped out of the 10,000 with a strained left Achilles' tendon.

"The old body just isn't as young as it used to be," he said.

American record holder and three-time U.S. champion Jeff Hartwig failed to clear a qualifying height in the pole vault, just as he did four years ago.

In his third attempt at 18-feet, 1/2 inch, he ran down the runway, then stopped because he was thrown off by a brisk wind. By the time he grabbed a lighter pole and was to start down the runway again, his one-minute time to make the jump was ruled to have elapsed.

Hartwig protested, and earned a third jump 20 minutes later, but missed badly.

"I'm absolutely in shock that the officials know the rules so poorly," he said. "All the athletes on the field knew the rules better than the officials did. They seemed confused."

Still, Hartwig said he would not let this loss get him down, like the one four years ago did.

"I said after 2000 I'll never let myself be that disappointed again," he said, "and this is par for the course for me at these kinds of meets."

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Detroit	8	8	.500
Washington	8	8	.500
New York	10	8	.556

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Saturday's Games  
Seattle at Detroit, 4 p.m.  
Washington at Charlotte, 6 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Houston, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games  
Phoenix at New York, 2 p.m.  
Connecticut at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
Sacramento at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

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## UPS Store features AuctionDrop service

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Starting immediately, The UPS Store, located at 1538 N. Hobart, will begin serving as an AuctionDrop drop-off location. Now, people can sell their items on eBay without doing the work themselves.

The new service is ideal for people too busy to manage the logistics of selling on eBay or who don't have Internet access.

Customers who want to sell on eBay can conveniently drop off their unpacked items at The UPS Store.

"This is a great solution for people who have collectibles they want to sell on eBay, but don't have the time or

resources to follow through. We are certified packing experts, so it makes perfect sense that we would pack and ship customers' items to AuctionDrop for sale on eBay," said Gayla Busch, The UPS Store franchisee. "Many of the items people bring in are fragile in nature — we know the most secure methods for packaging each one for a safe journey."

Based on experience, AuctionDrop has a list of accepted items which sell best on eBay.

Auction Drop accepts items with an assumed value of at least \$75 in the following categories: Antiques/collectibles, camcorders, cameras, car audio/video, cell phones, computers/networking equipment, electronics, jewelry, purses/shoes, musical instruments/equipment,

sports/hobby equipment and video game systems.

No payment is necessary at drop-off — AuctionDrop pays for packing and shipping through The UPS Store and takes a commission once the item has sold. Items are packaged and sent to the AuctionDrop processing hub, where experts evaluate and photograph them, write descriptions and list them on eBay to help generate the highest bid.

Once the auction ends, AuctionDrop handles payment processing and shipping, and sends a check to the customer. If an item doesn't sell, the item will be returned to the customer at no charge.

For additional information about The UPS Store, visit [www.theupsstore.com](http://www.theupsstore.com) on the World Wide Web.

## GRP applications currently available

Owners and operators of grassland including natural prairie, improved pastureland or native rangeland now have the opportunity to enroll their lands in the Grassland Reserve Program.

GRP is a voluntary program, officials with USDA say, that restores or protects lands while maintaining their use as grazing lands. GRP is one of the conservation programs included in the 2002 Farm Bill. It is administered by USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service and Farm Service Agency.

Applications are now being accepted at the local FSA office. The deadline for application for this year's funding is July 23.

GRP emphasizes support for grazing operations, plant and animal biodiversity and grasslands under the greatest threat of conversion.

The minimum amount of eligible land for enrollment is 40 acres.

Enrollment options are:  
—Permanent and 30-year easements; or  
—Ten-, 15-, 20- or 30-year rental agreements.

Restoration agreements are available in conjunction with easements or rental agreements to provide cost share for needed conservation practices.

Allowable activities include common grazing practices, haying, mowing or harvesting for seed. Fire rehabilitation and the construction of firebreaks and fences are also permitted.

Prohibited activities include the production of crops, fruit trees and vineyards that require breaking the soil's surface. Also prohibited are any other activities that would disturb the surface of the land except those permitted by an NRCs-approved conservation plan.

For more information or to make an application, contact the local FSA office or log onto [www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/farmbill/2002/](http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/farmbill/2002/) and [www.fsa.usda.gov/dafp/GRP/default1.htm](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/dafp/GRP/default1.htm) on the World Wide Web.

## Outstanding band members



Honored during PHS's "Pride of Pampa" Band's end-of-year band banquet were (left-right) Jonathan Sturgill, Outstanding Senior Musician; Andrea Burkhalter, Outstanding Concert Band Member; Cristina Elliott, Outstanding Marcher; Timothy Dudley, Outstanding Marcher; and Shelley Smith, Outstanding Senior Musician and Outstanding Symphonic Band Member.

## Band

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honor to the parent organization.

Selected as Texas Music Merit Scholars were Scott

Guthrie (second year), Adam Hagerman, Ali Mackie, Rebecca Middlebrook (second year) and Smith.

The John Philip Sousa Award, honoring superior band students from all over the country, went to Cristina Elliott and Jonathan Sturgill, and Cody Hukill received

the Louis Armstrong Award which recognizes outstanding jazz musicians. Shelley Smith earned the Nona S. Payne Scholarship award.

Others honored at the banquet included outgoing booster club secretary, Ginger Kihoffer, and other officers — President Greg

and Jacque Haddock, First Vice President Rick and Kathy Bradley, Second Vice President Kim and Suzanne Presson, Third Vice President Dale and Diana Teague, Treasurer Lane and Janet McNeely and Secretary Chuck and Brenda Meyer.


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# Lifestyle

## NEWSMAKERS

Anselmo Vela, maintenance technician for the Texas Department of Transportation Maintenance Office in Pampa, drove away with the highest score in his section of the Truck Rodeo this spring.

TxDOT sponsors the rodeo each year to recognize the skills of TxDOT truck drivers and to showcase the pride they have in the safe operation and maintenance of TxDOT equipment.

Drivers are scored on two different tests.

First, they are tested on how well they can spot safety defects on equipment. Then, they drive through an obstacle course designed to simulate truck maneuvers encountered during a normal workday.

Vela scored the most points in the Pampa competition and went on to compete against 28 other drivers in the district-wide competition recently.

Vela, a member of the Texas Army National Guard, is a graduate of Spearman High School and has worked for TxDOT since 2001.



Vela

Air Force Airman 1st Class Erik G. Brown, son of Joe and Neysa Brown of Pampa, is currently deployed overseas at a forward operating location in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Operation Iraqi Freedom is the official name given to military operations involving U.S. and coalition forces' efforts to disarm and end the current Iraqi regime. Active duty, Reserve, and National Guard members from all branches of the U.S. armed forces are participating in the operation.

The focus of the mission is to liberate the Iraqi people, preserve Iraq as a unified state, keep its territorial integrity intact, and help the Iraqi people begin the process of economic and political reconstruction.

Brown, a data systems technician with one year of military service, is normally assigned to Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah.

The airman is a 2002 graduate of Pampa High School.

The University Interscholastic League recently announced that Aaron Pepper of Pampa High School has been named to the 2003-2004 All-State Journalism staff.

"The staff was created to recognize those journalism students who have gone above and beyond what was expected of them to improve their writing and reporting abilities and their school," said Randy Vonderheid, UIL director of journalism. "Since the top people in other areas are recognized, we have started to recognize those top people in journalism."



Pepper

To become a member of the All-State Journalism Staff, students must accumulate points over the year based on their achievements at UIL journalism competition and other writing and publication-type contests, both statewide and nationwide. They then apply to UIL to become a member of the staff.

Any student who is involved in scholastic journalism in Texas is eligible for the staff.

"High school journalism students dedicate many extra hours to their school by spending nights and weekends preparing the school publications for distribution as well as preparing for writing competitions," Vonderheid said. "Through scholastic journalism, students learn not only writing skills, but analytical skills as well as people skills."

Texas is one of the first states to recognize student journalists.

"I don't know of any other state that recognizes journalism students in this way," Vonderheid said. "As a former journalism teacher and now state journalism director I saw a need to recognize these students for their work and success in writing and presentation, and this should be a successful way."

The University Interscholastic League was created in 1913 and has grown into the largest interschool organization of its kind in the world. The league works to organize and properly supervise contests that assist in preparing students for citizenship. It aims to provide healthy, character building and educational activities carried out under rules providing good sportsmanship and fair play for all participants.



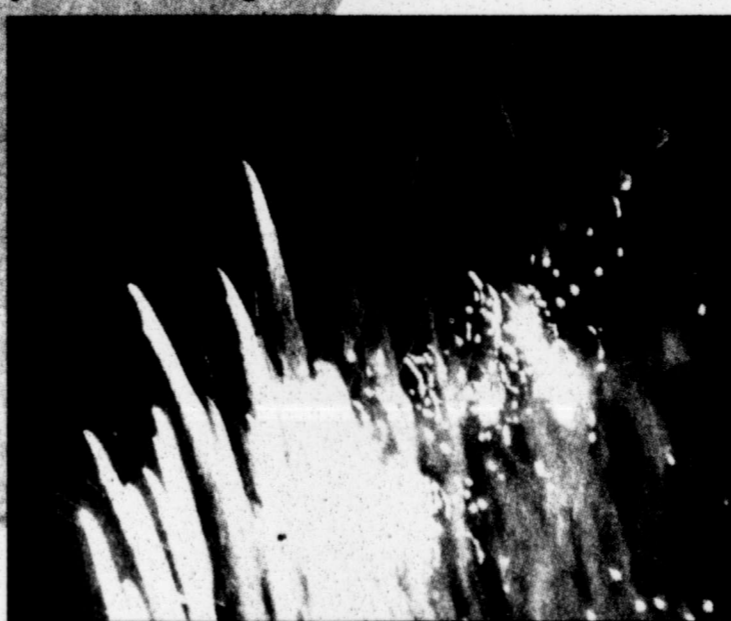
Old Glory waves from the front lawn of a home on 23rd Avenue on the Fourth of July.



Randy Milligan, left, of Jumbo's Fireworks helps Nick Robbins of Pampa choose fireworks.



Hector Nunez, left, and David Pedersen of the City of Pampa Public Works Department string barrier tape at Recreation Park in preparation for the city's annual public fireworks display. They started work at 7 a.m. July 4 in order to have the park ready for the evening's festivities.



Jesse Perkins of Pampa tries his luck at Recreation Park's lake on Independence Day. The fish apparently were taking their own holiday that day, because Perkins went home empty-handed.

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MARILYN POWERS

Darell Luster, far left, and his granddaughter Christyn Luster, both of White Deer, buy sparklers from Clyde Murray of Lefors, right, at Mr. W Fireworks on Price Road near Highway 60.



## Club news

Club news is published strictly on a first come, first serve basis due to space limitations. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. (Tuesday at 12 noon on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.) The deadline does not guarantee publication that week. Thank you.

### Timeless Treasures

Timeless Treasures Quilt Guild will meet at 9:30 a.m., July 24 at Disciple Center, First Christian Church, Guymon, Okla. Participants are asked to bring a salad for a lunch buffet.

Vicki McGowen will present a trunk show in the morning. A workshop showcasing a handy tool for piecing and appliqué is scheduled for the afternoon.

A workshop is also planned on July 23. The registration deadline for both workshops was July 7.

New members and guests are welcome at the meeting.

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# Babcock, Dennis tie knot in ceremony at Groom church

Marci Rhea Babcock of Groom and Jym Edward Dennis of Rochelle were wed Saturday, July 10, in First Baptist Church of Groom with Brent Thornton, cousin of the bride of Spearman, officiating.

The matron of honor was Skye Ritter of Groom.

The bridesmaids were Karibeth Gibbs of Durango, Colo., Meghann Skalak of Fort Worth, and Staci Treadwell of Groom and Karah Gilbert of Canyon, both cousins of the bride. The flower girl was Sydney Ritter of Groom.

The best man was Gary Dennis, brother of the groom of Leander. The groomsmen were Michael Back and Wesley Skalak, both of Fort Worth, Merlin Harrington of Granbury and Jess Noble of Stephenville. The ring bearer was Nathan Malki, cousin of the bride of San Diego, Calif.

The ushers were Cody Babcock and Tyler Babcock, both brothers of the bride of Groom, and Brandon Harris of Stephenville.

The candlelighters were Tyler Babcock, brother of the bride of Groom, and Korri Britten, cousin of the bride of Groom.

Registering the guests were Megan Ruthardt and Brooklyn Kerlee, both of Groom.

Music was provided by musician Lorri Britten, cousin of the bride of Groom, and vocalist Lauren Crowell of Amarillo.

A reception was held following the service in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church Hall in Groom with Karri Britten, cousin of the bride of Groom, Courtney Thomas of Amarillo, Adrianna Rios of Canyon, Heather Back of Fort Worth and Angela Dennis, sister-in-law of the groom of Leander, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Cindy Babcock of Groom and is the granddaughter of Wallace Bichsel, the late Phyllis "Jackie" Nepper-Bichsel, the late Leonard Nepper, the late Edward N. "Bud" Babcock and the late Margaret Babcock.

She graduated from Groom High School in 2001 and attended West Texas A&M University in Canyon for two years.

She is currently majoring in radiography at Amarillo College where she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society.

The groom is the son of Don and Paula Dennis of Rochelle and is the grandson of Martin and the late Helen Kirkpatrick and Dorothy and the late Edward "Mutt" Dennis.

He graduated from Rochelle High School in 1996 and holds a bachelor of science degree in kinesiology from Tarleton State University in Stephenville (December 2000). He was also a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa and is currently employed as head girls' basketball coach at Rochelle High School.

The newlyweds planned a honeymoon trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, and intend to make their home in Brady.



Marci Rhea Babcock

# Newlyweds choose Mount Pocono as honeymoon destination



Angel Briggs and Jason Wheeler

Angel Briggs and Jason Wheeler, both of Pampa, were wed Saturday, June 12, in Central Baptist Church of Pampa with C.W. Parker, of the church, officiating.

The matron of honor was Jolea Herring of Farmington, N.M. The bridesmaids were Susan Ratzlaff of Pampa and Erin Rohrbacher of Amarillo. The flower girls were Ashlynn Organ of Pampa and Hannah Herring and Zoie Herring, both of Farmington, all nieces of the bride.

The best man was Chad Hapeman of Pampa. The groomsmen were Max Payne and Wilbur Hapeman, both of

Pampa. The ring bearer was Cade Ferguson of Pampa.

The ushers were Jim Light of Miami and Jason Wood of Pampa.

Music was provided by pianist Amy Parnell and Chris Crow, guitarist/vocalist of Clovis, N.M.

A reception was held at Knights of Columbus with Roberta Babb, Kimberly Payne and Tammy Greene, all of Pampa, Shelly Miller of Las Cruces, N.M., and Dalene Hapeman of Amarillo serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Bob Briggs of Tahlequah, Okla., and Anne Briggs of Pampa. She

graduated from Pampa High School and holds a bachelor of arts degree from West Texas A&M University. She is currently teaching second grade at Travis Elementary School in Pampa.

The groom is the son of Mark Smith of Sweetwater and Jolene Wheeler of Amarillo. A graduate of PHS as well as of Clarendon College's Ranch and Feedlot Operations program, Mr. Smith is currently owner of Progressive Livestock Services.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Mount Pocono, Pa., and intend to make their home in Pampa.

## Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing births, weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

We also reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be

picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

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

3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be

printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month

past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to 3-month-olds. (See form for more details.)

8. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

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).

*David & Vickie Barrow of Pampa, renewed their vows at Cuchara Chapel, Cuchara, Colorado on June 19<sup>th</sup>. They were joined by family & friends. Attending the ceremony were their three sons & their families, Bryan, his wife Donna & their children, Crystal & Zac, all of Perryton. Kevin & his fiancée Elena of Westminster, Colorado & Curtis & his wife Carin of Amarillo. The three sons stood up as honorary best men, and best man was Vickie's brother Ron McClelland of Trinidad, Colorado. David's sister, Helen Wells of Amarillo and their granddaughter were Vickie's bridesmaids. And the matron of honor was a lifelong friend, Brenda Marek, of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. It truly was a family affair. David and Vickie celebrated their 37<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary at the same time.*

## Reception planned for couple celebrating 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Clifton observed their 50th wedding anniversary June 12. A reception will be held in their honor from 2-4 p.m., July 18, in the parlor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church. The family requests no gifts, please. Cards with memories would be cherished.

L.G. Clifton and Joyce Shaw were married at First Assembly of God Church in Olney. They lived in Wichita Falls prior to moving to Pampa in 1969.

They have owned Clifton Supply Company since 1969 and attend Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

Children of the couple are Shawn and daughter-in-law Lisa of Pampa. They have two grandchildren, Corbin and Cyler of Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Clifton

## Local 2CARE program serving as 'Safe Rider' center

2CARE for Moms & Babies recently announced that it will now serve as a

child safety seat distribution center for "Safe Riders," a program with approximately 120 car seats available for distribution in Pampa, Amarillo, Dimmitt, Hereford, Childress, Borger and Dumas.

According to a press release from 2CARE, Texas

law requires children under 36-inches tall weighing less than 40-pounds to be restrained in a federally-approved restraint system such as a car seat. It is recommended, the release said, that all children weighing between 40- and 80-pounds use a booster seat that allows

for a better method of restraint over the lap and shoulder areas. Seats available through 2CARE, the release said, will help parents comply with this law.

Convertible seats are for children, the release reports, who weigh between 5- and 40-pounds and are used rear-facing until a child is 1 year old and weighs at least 20-pounds. Both high back and backless booster seats are available for children between 40- and 80-pounds.

These car seats will be available through the program at no cost to families who meet the eligibility criteria. Only one seat per family will be given due to the limited number of seats available and an instruction class is required prior to a family receiving one of the seats.

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# Menus

Week of July 12-16

**Lunch in the Park**

**MONDAY**  
Lunch: Corndogs, trail mix, fruit cups, milk.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch: Ham sandwiches, cheese portion, carrot sticks, fruit cups, milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch: Hot dogs, trail mix, cheese portion, fruit cups, milk.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch: Turkey sandwiches, cheese portion, trail mix, fruit cup, milk.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch: Pizza, trail mix, fruit cups, pudding, milk.

**Kid's Cafe**

**JULY 13**  
Pizza dippers, salad, corn, brownies.

**JULY 15**  
Brisket, mashed potatoes, gravy, baked beans, fruit, rolls.

**Senior Citizens**

**MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak or chicken/broccoli/noodle casserole, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, northern beans, double chocolate swirl cake or lemon pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

**TUESDAY**  
Liver and onions or chicken pot pie, onion potatoes, green beans, fried squash, beans, Boston cream pie or cherry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, California blend, peas, beans, carrot cake or chocolate icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

**THURSDAY**  
Chicken strips or taco salad, au gratin potatoes, green lima beans, cheesy hominy, beans, pineapple upsidedown cake or rice pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

**FRIDAY**  
Catfish/hushpuppies or meatloaf, potato wedges, spring blend, beans, lemon cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread, hot rolls or cornbread.

**Pampa Meals**

**On Wheels**

**MONDAY**  
Sloppy Joes, tater tots, pork beans, cherries.

**TUESDAY**  
Chicken pot pie, pickled beets, corn, pudding.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Eggs/bacon casserole, hashbrowns, biscuits, gravy, peaches.

**THURSDAY**  
Corndogs, macaroni/cheese, peas&carrots, applesauce.

**FRIDAY**  
Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello.

**PISD Summer Nutrition Program**

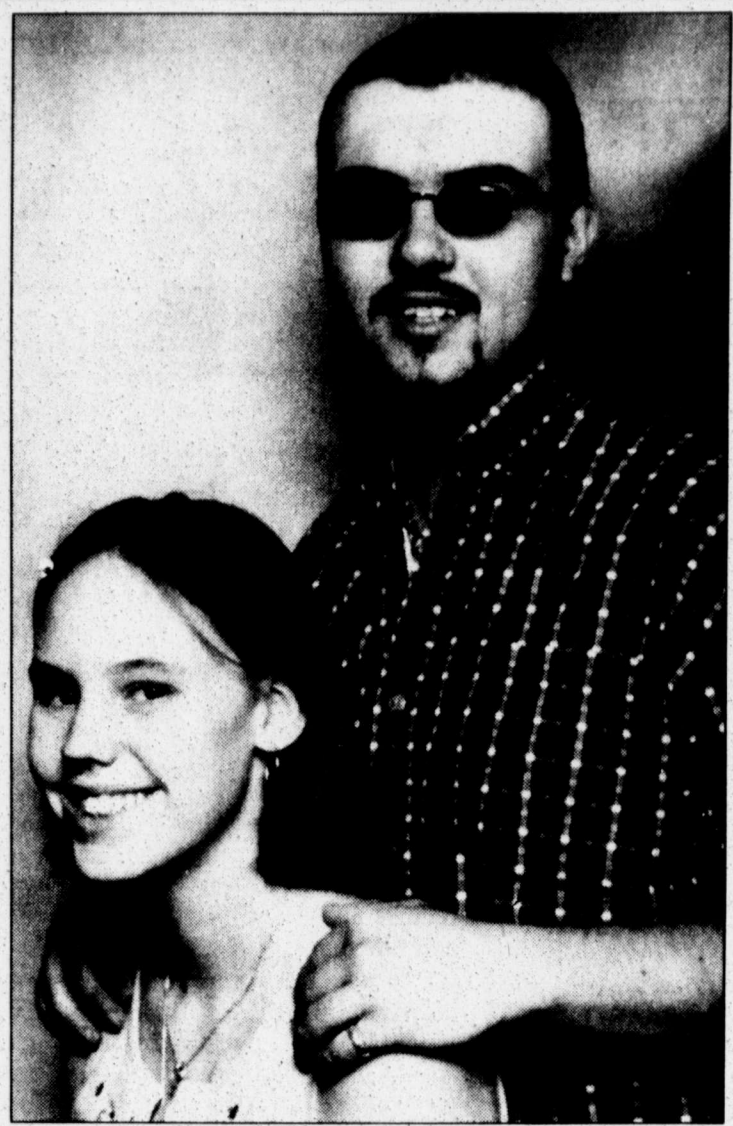
**MONDAY**  
Breakfast: Donuts.  
Lunch: Pizza dippers or chicken strips, corn, spinach, pineapple.

**TUESDAY**  
Breakfast: Toast.  
Lunch: Soft taco or chicken strips, pinto beans, salad, pears.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy.  
Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce or chicken strips, green beans, corn, applesauce, bread sticks.

**THURSDAY**  
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, flour tortillas.  
Lunch: Chicken fajitas or chicken strips, pinto beans, Spanish rice, peaches.

**FRIDAY**  
Breakfast: Cereal, toast.  
Lunch: Hot dots/chili or chicken strips, French fries, vegetarian beans, applesauce, pudding.



## Harkins/Gallagher

Mallory Gallagher and Chris Harkins plan to wed Saturday, July 17, in Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Ron and Carolyn Gallagher of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa Learning Center. The prospective groom is the son of Johnnie and Joyce Harkins of Stratford. He is a graduate of Stratford High School.

## Compost can be dirt cheap remedy for poor garden soil

By DEAN FOSDICK  
For The Associated Press

NEW MARKET, Va. (AP) — A little rejection, they say, can be good for the soul. Good for the pocketbook, too, given some imagination.

Landfills across the nation increasingly are rejecting yard wastes while ocean dumping is being declared off-limits. So what's the typical waste maker to do?

You might consider composting — even making a bagging and marketing operation of it.

Policymakers in Maine were quick to recognize that where there's a problem, there's an opportunity. They established the Maine Compost School to help push the process — to teach the art and science of making "brown gold" from wastes typically hard to handle.

Leaf and yard wastes, seafood wastes and food wastes were the primary categories targeted for recovery, says Mark King, an environmental specialist with the state Division of Solid Waste Management and a director of the compost school.

"Our landfills literally are running over," King says. "Ocean dumping was allowed some years ago and a certain amount still continues under grandfather clauses. The prob-

lem is, it generates a high biological demand. It (organic matter) uses a lot of oxygen.

"Some people don't dump three miles out. They simply throw it overboard into areas where many people like to lobster. That adversely impacts the state's lobster industry."

And so the Maine Compost School was created in 1996. Thus far, it has graduated over 450 students — farmers, private individuals, municipal officials, recycling specialists, consultants and regulators. Many come from other nations — people who take the recycling lessons home with them. Others make a business of the information, feeding the rapidly growing organic farm market.

"It's a case of demonstrating how food wastes can become value-added products," King says.

"Cold" or passive composting is the easy way to go. Simply dump your food and yard wastes into a pile and leave them there to rot. It may take a while — a year, probably more — to generate good compost that way, but anything organic eventually breaks down. Even when left unattended.

So-called "hot" composting, however, speeds the process, kills most weed seeds and cooks many of the herbicides lingering in your grass clippings although it's best to avoid the latter, if possible.

It's a method, however, where things can go wrong. Some gardeners don't use the proper materials, King says. A good compost pile needs carbon for energy, nitrogen to help the discards replenish, oxygen to thrive and moisture to live.

"Add the wrong stuff or mix the wrong proportions and you can create a sticky, gooey mess," he says.

A simple way to create a healthy compost pile is by adopting the green-brown formula. Use two parts brown (leaves, sawdust, shredded paper — the carbon) to one part green (food, grass clippings — the nitrogen).

"Then use the squeeze test to determine if you've mixed and watered well," King says.

"If you ball your fist around a handful and some water runs out between your knuckles, then it's too wet. If you

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## Volunteer of the Year

Lill Thomason, above, was honored as 2004 Volunteer of the Year during Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross's Annual Meeting and Volunteer Appreciation Banquet held recently in the basement of First United Methodist Church. Volunteers, board members and guests enjoyed a catered meal and an awards presentation facilitated by Jana Gregory, executive director of the chapter. Thomason was honored for all her work as an office volunteer and as a Dat member and an AFES (military) volunteer. "The Chapter as well as the Board and Executive Director appreciate all she (Thomason) has done in the past year for the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross. As Chapter Executive Director, I would like to thank everyone involved with the Chapter for their help in making this a very successful year," said Gregory.

## Center for Texas Culture U.S. honoring servicemen, women

Center for Texas Culture honors servicemen and women

The Center for Texas Culture has designated July 16-17 "USA Weekend" at Fritch Fortress Amphitheatre at Lake Meredith National Recreation Area.

As a gesture of appreciation for American servicemen and women, any military personnel who attend either performance of "Lone Star Rising" — to be staged at 8:15 p.m. on the 16th and 17th at the amphitheatre — will be admitted free as long as they present their military ID. Likewise, any spouse showing that their husband/wife is on active duty with the U.S. military will get in free as well.

Best Western Borger Inn in Borger and Lone Star Inn and Suites in Fritch will be offering discounted rates in conjunction with the weekend celebration.

For more information about USA Weekend at Lake Meredith NRA, contact the Center for Texas Culture at (806) 677-1706.



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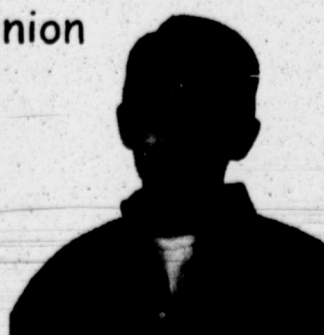
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THE PAMPA NEWS COMICS

# Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am an 11th-grade girl who should be an all-around happy teenager, but lately I've been depressed. Ever since seventh grade, I've gotten depressed at the same time every year.

The first time it happened there were many reasons for it. Around that time, you published a list of signs that point to depression. I fit all of them except one -- thoughts of suicide. Your list made me realize I needed help, and I got it.

For a while I was doing great. But now, every year I get this recurrence. My mood gets low and I have no energy. My grades drop. I feel worthless and cry easily.

Is there a reason why this happens, and is there anything I can do about it? (I live in an area where there is little climate change year-round.) Also, could you please publish the signs of depression again? It helped me immensely, and may help others, too.

— ANONYMOUS TEEN

DEAR ANONYMOUS TEEN: I'm certainly willing to publish them again, but before I do, allow me to direct some remarks to you. The fact that your depression recurs each year is not unusual, I am told. However, it is important that you tell your doctor about it. You should also discuss it with your family. Because depression often runs in families, you may be surprised to discover you are not alone.

My experts tell me that regardless of age, anyone who experiences any five of the following symptoms for two weeks or more should consult a mental health professional:

- (1) Fatigue or loss of energy.
- (2) Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed.
- (3) Feelings of sadness and/or irritability.
- (4) Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions.
- (5) Changes in sleep patterns.

(6) Changes in weight and appetite.

(7) Restlessness or decreased activity noticed by others.

(8) Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless.

(9) Thoughts of death or suicide.

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DEAR ABBY: I received a card from my husband's aunt, "Millie." With it, she enclosed a check. Millie and I have never met, but her note was warm and friendly. I wrote back and thanked her.

A few months later, we received another lovely card from Millie with another check enclosed. I'm sending her a thank-you note today, but I'm not sure how to decline future checks. As I understand it, Millie and her husband are elderly and not well-to-do. Although I appreciate their love and concern for our growing family, I feel uncomfortable accepting monetary gifts from them.

I don't want to appear rude or ungrateful. I would love to continue corresponding with Millie, but I don't want her to feel she has to pay for it. What should I say?

— CHECKS ALWAYS IN THE MAIL

DEAR CHECKS: Thank generous Aunt Millie for her thoughtfulness. Tell her that you are enjoying the opportunity of getting to know her, then deposit the money in the bank. Use it to buy her something lovely at Christmas or something for the children. If you decide to spend it on the children, let her know what you bought for them from their "great" Aunt Millie. It will help them to feel closer to her.

P.S.: Be sure they write thank-you notes to her.

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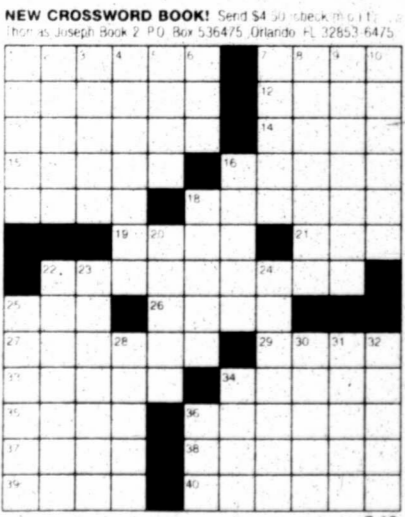
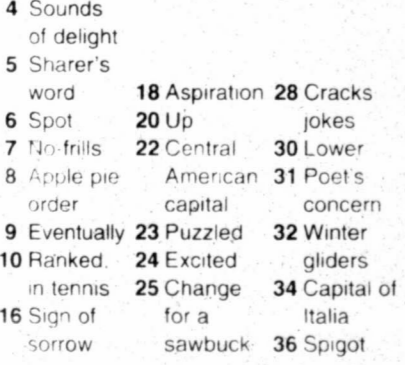
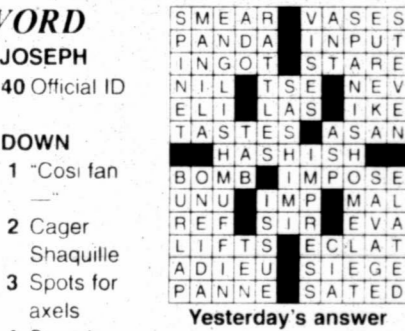
## Crossword Puzzle

### CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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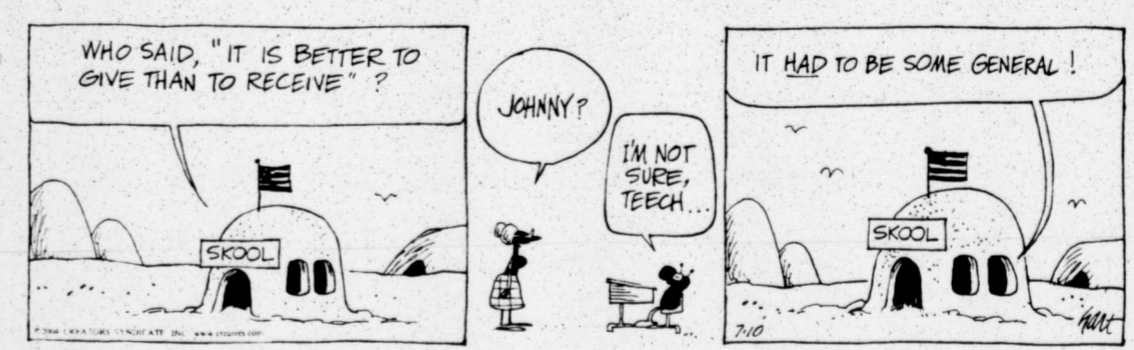
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### Passion for privacy could hamper legislation

By **MAY WONG**  
AP Technology Writer  
MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — Sheila Vreeburg has entrusted her cell phone number to very few people — her family, close friends and her veterinarian. If she could keep it that way, she would.

After all, Vreeburg, an insurance agent and native Californian, has kept her home number unlisted for decades, and directs her mail to a post office box. Her cell phone number is even more sacred.

This kind of passion for privacy is prevalent in Western states, and that could signal an uphill battle for proponents of a national cell phone directory.

Nationwide, slightly more than a third of Americans have unlisted home numbers, but in California, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon and Washington, about half the people choose not to be listed in phone directories. They pay as much as \$2.66 a month to keep their home numbers private.

The wireless industry, meantime, has promised it will submit to the 411 directory the mobile phone numbers of only those customers who grant their carriers permission to do so. But to be sure, some federal lawmakers want to mandate that.

"We have to protect the privacy of cell phone users, and we want to have the rules of the game set down

here ... to ensure that cell phone users do not face an onslaught of unwanted calls," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who introduced the Wireless 411 Privacy Act along with Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

They're not just worried about privacy invasion. There's a pocketbook factor: Cell phone users must pay for many of the calls they receive.

Under the proposed bill, cellular carriers must first get existing customers to authorize the inclusion of their mobile numbers in the 411 database. For new customers, carriers must clearly and conspicuously give them the option to decline.

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# Drought-stricken farmers eager to cash in on wind

By JUDITH KOHLER  
Associated Press Writer

LAMAR, Colo. (AP) — Mixed in with the sound of meadowlarks, tractors and the hum of the wind on Colorado's southeastern plains is a low, steady beat: "whoop, whoop, whoop." It comes from a line of towering turbines that are producing electricity used across Colorado. The sound coming from a ridge south of this farming town has become a beckoning call for people struggling through a fifth year of crop-killing drought.

"I get calls pretty much on a weekly basis. 'How can I get a wind farm on my land?'" said Greg Emick, standing atop a ridge near the turbines.

All but 10 of the 108 turbines are on Emick family land. Emick won't detail the agreement with the Colorado Green wind power project, but said the family gets royalties and a fee for each turbine, 375 feet tall. The power goes to Xcel Energy, the state's largest utility.

Besides lighting homes, the wind project on the plains 200 miles southeast of Denver is bringing hope to an area battered by recession and a crippling drought.

*'Had Colorado Green not come to the area, all of this would have been highly unlikely.'*

— John Stulp  
Farmer/veterinarian

"The Colorado Green project has really helped the morale of the area," said Chris Rundell, a Lamar-area farmer. "It used to be people would say, 'What is here?'" Prowers County Commissioner John Stulp, a farmer and veterinarian, sees a potential chain reaction across the rolling patchwork

of wheat fields and range. Lamar, population 8,800, has already teamed up with the Arkansas River Power Authority, a consortium of municipal utilities, to construct four wind turbines; an estimated 14 percent of the town electricity will come from the project. A turbine whirring away in neighbor-

ing Springfield is expected to produce 40 percent of the town's energy.

The towns and utilities were able to take advantage of Colorado Green's volume discount when it came to buying the turbines, which cost about \$1.3 million each for parts, delivery and warranty.

Rundell and others are even considering wind power cooperatives like those in Minnesota, despite hurdles that include a lack of state tax credits and getting wind power to market through the nation's complex grid.

"Had Colorado Green not

come to the area, all of this would have been highly unlikely," Stulp said.

The nation gets just three-tenths of 1 percent of its electricity from wind and the American Wind Energy Association trade group predicts no more than 6 percent by 2020. Still, the industry in the late 1990s began scouting Colorado, ranked 11th by the association among states with the most wind power potential.

The major impetus behind Colorado's largest wind farm was state regulators' order in 2001 that Xcel

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## TiVo-style digital system hit with police

By MATT SLAGLE  
AP Technology Writer

A TiVo-style digital video system makes it easier for officers to record law breakers and avoid frivolous lawsuits, while saving them valuable storage space unlike bulky analog tapes.

The Tyler Police Department in East Texas outfitted its 60 patrol cars with systems that take a steady stream of video. It includes a special "pre-event" feature that automatically goes back and saves the minute of footage before an officer hits the record button to mark the video.

"Now that I've got them on video, I figure, 'Let's go to court, I'd be happy to play them for you,'" Tyler police officer John Weavers said.

Tyler, a city of about 83,000 people some 90 miles east of Dallas, is one of seven police departments using a digital video system from IBM's Global Services division and Coban Research and Technologies Inc., a small private company near Houston.

Police in Yakima, Wash., were the first, outfitting 35 marked patrol cars about a year ago. Tyler, which had been testing the system for months, went live with the digital video in early June.

*'Any time you have absolute, concrete evidence that an incident happened as the officer says, that's a good thing.'*

— Charley Wilkison  
Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas

The departments who use the systems say digital is better than analog video tapes in just about every way — they save money over the long term, are more likely to catch criminals in the act, and do a better job of protecting officers from frivolous lawsuits and citizens from unfair or abusive treatment.

"It's really just an emerging technology. What's happening is that you have a lot of departments migrating from analog to digital video for reasons of storage, management of the video, for more consistent quality,"

said David Hinojosa, a marketing vice president at Coban.

The systems cost from \$7,000 to \$10,000 per car, about the same as traditional analog video systems. With analog, however, there's the added expense of storing hundreds or thousands of video tapes taken during domestic disputes, traffic violations and drug busts.

Tyler police said they expect to save about \$50,000 a year in labor, management and supply costs with the new system.

"Any time you have absolute, concrete evidence that an incident happened as the officer says, that's a good thing," said Charley Wilkison, political and legislative director of the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas. The lobbying group represents more than 100 police unions across the state.

An added bonus for officers is that information, from driver's license data to satellite GPS coordinates, can be tagged to the video, making it easy to search from officers' desktop computers.

And since it's searchable, police don't have to wade through hours of

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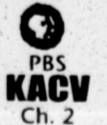
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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**

★★★★ Get into a project or hobby, and invite others to join in. Home might be the best place to be or the most comfortable place to visit with others. Make phone calls in the a.m., before too many people seek you out. Go with spontaneity. Tonight: Barbecue.

This Week: Visualize and share. Brainstorming and communicating take you a long way.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

★★★★ The Moon beams you into the limelight. Others attempt to please you. Avoid being demanding, especially with a child, roommate or family member who wants to please you. You are lively and add a touch of imagination. Tonight: Just ask.

This Week: Your budget might be bulging with expenses. Don't just scream "ouch"; do something about the situation. Either put in overtime or slash expenses.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

HHH Lie back and handle some personal matters. You might want to talk to others, but stay close to home. Handle personal matters directly. Finances need your attention. Use your instincts, but also use self-discipline. Tonight: Rent a movie.

This Week: Beam in what you want.

Your personality works overtime, but with tremendous results.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**

★★★★★ Join friends or go to a place like a ballgame where you are surrounded by people. Extravagance follows you. Keep a tally in your mind of how much you spend. Also, be careful about eating and other such pleasures. Tonight: Happy out and about.

This Week: Close your door if you want to get any work done. You might go for more visibility Thursday.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**

★★★★★ Wherever you are, others will listen to you. You have some strong opinions to share. These strong positions, good verbal skills and your attractive ways draw others. Some might agree with you because of your poise and presentation. Tonight: Stop in and check on a dear friend.

This Week: Zoom in Monday, playing the game to win. Network and reach out for others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

★★★★★ You might not want to return home, but a previous commitment forces your hand. Speak of your feelings to someone who can respond to you. Caring seems to flow naturally between the two of you. Detach some if you are uncomfortable. Tonight: Daydream away.

This Week: You won't lose if you focus on work and long-term goals. Everything falls into place.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

★★★★★ A partner, dear friend or loved one clearly wants your attention today. If you can, make private time for the two of you. Share more of what is going on with you. The two of you gain an even better rapport and caring. Tonight: Be a duo, if you can.

This Week: Justify a decision or prove that it is solid by doing your homework. Your actions prove beneficial.

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

★★★★★ Your social whirl seems bound to spin you in many directions. Realize more of what you want. Notice how happy you can be if you just let go. Postpone going home as long as you can. Tonight: Will you let the party go on? All arrows point to yes.

This Week: Dig into work, expressing unusual enthusiasm toward a partner. What you can achieve together could be most unusual.

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

★★★ Stick with a home project, even if it means having a lazy day. You need to recharge your batteries and get ahead on some work. Delight in reading the Sunday paper. Let go and relax. A kid might be right behind you. Tonight: Just make it easy.

This Week: Let others do more of what they want. Let others play their cards, and you will gain a better understanding of them.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

★★★★★ Focus your attention where it counts. Allow yourself to be more lively and open. Let your hair down and be the freedom-loving Goat. Let go of problems. Avoid thinking about anything but enjoying yourself. Tonight: Be frisky.

This Week: Oh dear, you are a role model for others. You dry up the stream of paperwork with ease.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

★★★★ Home is where the heart is - precisely, your heart today. A partner might want to join you at home, renting movies and doing things you love. Don't push, as everything happens naturally. A bond becomes tighter. Tonight: Order in.

This Week: Charge some of that friskiness into your work, and you'll be the office star. Your enthusiasm remains high.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**

★★★★★ You don't have to go far to find people. Even your neighbor has news. Use the a.m. to catch up on others' news. Many will appreciate your inquiries and interest. Play a favorite game with a family member. Tonight: Out at a neighborhood restaurant.

This Week: Work from home or behind closed doors. Why is everyone looking for you? Don't they understand you need to get a lot done?

**BORN TODAY**

Actor Tab Hunter (1931), boxer Leon Spinks (1953), musician Jeff Hanna (1947)

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, July 12, 2004:**

You have a charming manner, which helps you make money and gain professionally. You have much more going for you than you realize. You might spend or need more time alone than usual, whether to read, meditate or ponder issues. Your private time will contrast with highly gregarious periods. You become more verbal and direct in conversations. Others will respond. If you're buying a new car or computer, you'll love it, but it could cost more than you anticipated. If you're single, you socialize and meet a lot of people. Check out a new person carefully, as he or she could be emotionally unavailable. During the winter, you become snuggly. If you are attached, the tie between you will be enhanced this year. Reveal more of your private thoughts. Both single and attached Moon Children will add to their home in some positive and happy way. GEMINI is your natural healer.

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)**

★★★★★ Tell it like it is. Make calls and complete your work. You and good news intertwine; still, don't take a money matter at face value. Surprises happen when you least expect them. Learn to flex with transforming situations. Tonight: Out and about.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

★★★★ Use the morning to charge your efforts into key projects, even if they don't involve work. You still have that extra charm that encourages others to say "yes." Deal with finances in the afternoon, when your energy is high.

Tonight: Your treat.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

★★★★★ You are the tortoise this morning, moving slowly but with certainty toward what you want. By the afternoon you are personality plus. Your smile proves to be a real winner. Others seem to conform to your desires. Push a heartfelt project ahead. Everyone wants to hear from you. Tonight: Out.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**

★★★★ After the morning, you might be happiest returning behind the scenes and accomplishing your work. You also might need some time to weigh the pros and cons of a situation. Close your door. Find experts. Do your research. Tonight: Vanish home.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**

★★★★ Delegate work this morning and get as much done as possible. A meeting might be pivotal as well. Work with others by being part of a team. You know the right way to proceed. Help others see the logic of your ways. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

★★★★ Take an overview when confronted with a lot of information. Your vision of what you want to happen can become a reality if you are willing to work and put in extra hours. Taking such a strong point of view demonstrates your commitment. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

★★★★★ Deal with a key associate first. You might not like all you see, but you'll accomplish a lot as a result of spending time with this person. Let your mind wander in the afternoon. Seek unusual answers and solutions. Tonight: Answer e-mail or make a phone call to someone at a distance.

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

★★★★ Others hold the cards. You might as well allow them to play out their hand rather than attempt to change their minds. Spend the afternoon with an associate who really cares about the outcome of one of your key projects.

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

★★★★ Don't stay too entrenched in your work, because a lot is going around you this afternoon. In fact, you might like networking and socializing more. A meeting could become a bit wayward and social. Tonight: Around the crowd.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

★★★★ Your imagination might be focused more on the weekend than on work. Harness your imagination, and you could be thrilled by what you accomplish. In fact, that extra touch of creativity separates your work from that of others. Tonight: Run errands on the way home.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

★★★★ Take your time getting going this morning, because once you do, you will be close to unstoppable. Plug your unique Aquarian ingenuity into whatever you decide to do. You'll leave your mark on whatever you touch. Tonight: So what if it is Monday?

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**

★★★★ Get an early start on calls, and clear out what you must. You cannot and should not be all about work. Let the conversation wander. Your delightful way with people makes a difference. Get work done in the afternoon. Close your door if you must. Tonight: Head on home.

**BORN TODAY**

Comedian Bill Cosby (1937), author Henry David Thoreau (1817), weight-loss expert Richard Simmons (1948)

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# Wind

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Energy use more renewable energy.

Enron Wind, a subsidiary of Enron Corp., checked the Emicks' land and found a choice spot where the wind averages 18 mph with little turbulence. The family didn't have to be sold on the usefulness of wind: They had used windmills to run the wells watering their cat-

tle long before.

GE Wind took over the project, building the wind farm and selling it for \$212 million to a partnership between PPM Energy of Portland, Ore., and Shell WindEnergy Inc., based in Amsterdam.

The turbines, spread over nearly 12,000 acres, began generating electricity early this year. The project has a capacity of 162 megawatts, enough for 52,000 homes a year.

During construction, hundreds of workers streamed

over the rolling fields to finish the work last summer before federal tax credits for renewable energy expired. They built 43 miles of transmission lines, 25 miles of roads and buried 50 miles of cable.

The economic effects rippled from restaurants to gas stations to motels to concrete companies.

Stulp said the wind farm will increase the county tax base by about \$2 million a year, with much of that going to schools. Colorado Green has 16 permanent

employees.

No decision has been made whether to build a second phase of the wind project that would be about the same size.

Area power lines could handle at least twice the electricity that would be generated.

The development near Lamar is something Colorado House Speaker Lola Spradley, R-Beulah, wants to see throughout rural Colorado.

But the Legislature has repeatedly rejected bills

from Spradley that would require utilities to get more of their power from renewable energy sources. She is now backing a similar initiative led by environmental groups that must collect nearly 68,000 signatures from registered voters by Aug. 2 to make the November ballot.

The Rocky Mountain Farmers Union supports developing renewable energy because farmers and ranchers can make money from leasing their land for wind turbines.

The group also sees renewable energy as a way for farmers to combat rising fuel prices.

Coal is the main source of electricity in Colorado, but advocates say wind power can compete economically without the pollution and water use associated with coal mining.

Craig Cox, executive director of the Colorado Coalition for New Energy Technologies, said interest is growing among landowners in starting their own commercial projects.

# Privacy

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The bill would also ensure that no customer need pay a fee for having cell phones unlisted.

The Cellular Telecommunications and Internet Association, which hopes to compile the wireless directory by the end of the year, says it considers the legislation unnecessary given the industry's vows.

In addition, wireless carriers — with the exception of Verizon Wireless, which is not participating out of customer privacy concerns — say they won't sell the wireless directory to third parties, put it in a printed telephone

book or post it on the Internet — any of which would make it easy for phone numbers to get in the hands of telemarketers.

But consumers like Vreeburg are skeptical that such promises would effectively block unwanted calls and unscrupulous advertisers.

"Even though I'm unlisted, I still get telemarketer calls. On a cell phone, it'd be ridiculous," Vreeburg said.

Privacy advocates say it would be in a wireless carrier's best interest to keep their word — and keep their customer numbers out of telemarketers' hands.

Unlike their terrestrial counterparts, cellular carriers know their customers can easily flee to a competitor,

said Chris Hoofnagle, associate director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center.

The Washington D.C.-based advocacy group supports the federal wireless 411 privacy bill.

"Without baseline consumer protection legislation, privacy provisions can change as quickly as business models change," Hoofnagle said. A federal law passed in 1991 already prohibits telemarketing calls to cell phones, but "creating a directory heightens the risk of misuse of information," he said.

Despite the reluctance from many customers, the wireless industry contends the proposed wireless 411 directory was born of con-

sumer demand — with small businesses most interested.

Kimberly Kuo, a spokeswoman for the cellular industry trade association, said as many as 10 percent of the nation's 165 million cell phone users have no land line.

"Like with anything new, it may take time to beef up the directory, but there'll be certainly plenty of numbers in there, even if it starts with just small businesses," Kuo said.

Still, in California, where the right to privacy is enshrined in the state Constitution, lawmakers aren't waiting for federal protections and have proposed their own wireless privacy bill.

lawsuits and complaints against officers, Capt. Jeff Schneider said.

"They tend not to go to court a whole lot once the defense looks at the video tape," he said.

The system really paid off last year when Yakima police used the pre-event to capture a person running away from where a killing had occurred.

"We had an officer just patrolling town, and he was able to catch a suspect fleeing the scene of a murder we didn't even know had occurred yet," Schneider said.

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video tape cassettes to find a particular incident.

The video is saved to a high capacity computer server, eliminating the need for a staff of clerical workers and a separate storage room to file and retrieve stacks of video tapes.

In the year since the system was deployed in Yakima, it has proven especially effective in protecting police from



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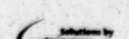
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