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Edwards blasts new overtime rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — In blasting new overtime rules that take effect Monday, Democratic vice presidential nominee John Edwards says he can't understand why the Bush administration wants to undermine a system that rewards workers who toil long hours.

"If you work hard, then you should be rewarded for

'If you work hard, then you should be rewarded for that effort.'

— John Edwards
Democratic vice presidential nominee

that effort," Edwards said Saturday in the Democrats' weekly radio address. "It is a time-honored tradition. It is

what built this country.

"Why would anyone support this new rule which could mean a pay cut for

millions of Americans who have already seen their real wages drop again this year?"

Democrats, labor unions and worker advocates tried unsuccessfully to block the new regulations — the first overhaul of government overtime rules in more than 50 years.

The liberal Economic Policy Institute in Washington predicts 6 mil-

lion workers will lose overtime pay, and only a few will get new rights to premium pay after 40 hours.

The administration and business groups counter that the old regulations were outdated and confusing, and were sparking lawsuits against employers by workers challenging their eligibility for the pay.

Meals on Wheels finally acquires home of its own

By Jeane Autry

Executive director of Pampa Meals on Wheels

Pampa Meals on Wheels was established in 1978, by the Gray County Extension Committee on Aging. They decided that a meal delivery program was a top priority need of the elderly and handicapped in Pampa.

They chose this as their first undertaking and began immediately to survey the community to be sure of the needs, locate a place that would prepare meals, find a director, and line up the volunteers.

The group targeted Oct. 1 as opening day — so the actual Oct. 9 beginning was considered an accomplishment.

Shortly after the plans had been made known, Reed Echols, chairperson of the Committee on Aging, received a phone call from Shirley Kucifer, who had recently moved to Pampa from Dumas.

She made it plain that advice was all she planned to give, knowing all too well the problems and headaches involved. Whether it was Reed's persuasiveness or Shirley's soft-heartedness, approximately 24 hours later Shirley had agreed to take the director's job at the impressive salary of \$400 per month.

Actually, that was remarkable because Meals on Wheels organization, at that time, did not have one cent. A few weeks later, a generous check was received from a Pampa couple, making it possible to pay the first month's expenses.

Shirley immediately began interviewing prospective patrons, planning meals and special diets, buying groceries, setting up books, making speeches, and organizing routes.

To a casual observer, the process might have seemed sim-

See MEALS, Page 2



▲ Thanks to the combined efforts of (left-right) Joe Autry, Raymond Barrett and Tommy Burns, the new Meals on Wheels building is complete. Barrett currently sits on MOW's board of directors.

► Jeane Autry, executive director of Pampa Meals on Wheels, stands in front of the organization's new home.



AGRICULTURE AND CRIME

Farmers fed up with crooks who steal fertilizer for meth labs

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — It may fall a shade shy of catching thieves red-handed, but for farmers fed up with methamphetamine cooks fliching their fertilizer, staining them pink will do just fine.

Assuming you can discourage thieves you cannot easily catch, a new product called GloTell — which is added to tanks of anhydrous ammonia — will not only besmirch the hands of those who touch the fertilizer, but leaves its mark on anyone who snorts or shoots the end product.

GloTell is already proving to be a handy deterrent, but there were details to be worked out between its birth as a farmer's brainstorm and finished product.

The additive had to withstand the cold, corrosive nature of anhydrous ammonia. It had to be safe for the environment, safe for crops and even safe around children.

And in the two years it took to develop GloTell, researchers at the University of Southern Illinois Carbondale found it did much more than just stain thieves pink.

The visible stain, even if washed off, was still detectable by ultraviolet light 24 to 72 hours later. As an added benefit, the additive helped farmers detect any tank leaks, said Truitt Clements, spokesman for Illinois-based GloTell Distributors LLC.

Best of all, the treated anhydrous ammonia rendered any meth it was used to make extremely difficult to dry and turned it an unbleachable pink, he said.

"Most people that are drug users, they like a clean-looking drug if

they are going to ... put it in their body," Clements said. "We know the end-product is not pretty at all."

Snort it, and it turns the nose fluorescent pink. Inject it, and the tell-tale pink shows up at the injection site, he said.

During product testing, GloTell was added to anhydrous ammonia tanks at farms that had been having problems with meth thefts in Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana, Clements said. Within a week, the

See METH, Page 2

Land at center of next EDC meeting

The Pampa Economic Development Corporation meeting Monday will again center on a section of land east of the city.

The land, donated to the PEDC by Celanese, has been a point of contention since voters decided to dissolve

the economic development group.

PEDC members have indicated a preference to sell the land and use money from the sale to pay off debts. City officials have expressed

See PEDC, Page 2

Lefors ISD school board to convene

Lefors Independent School District school board will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23 in the high school library, 209 E. 5th.

An executive session will be held to discuss personnel

issues. After open session begins, the new superintendent's hiring and salary will be finalized.

Other items on the agenda concern the school district's financial position and consideration of a tax anticipa-

tion note, change authorized representative cafeteria, revise substitute teacher list, employment opportunity for superintendent's spouse, update bank signature cards, personnel, and superintendent's report.

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Obituaries

Dovie Lou Rasco, 87

Dovie Lou Rasco, 87, of Pampa, died Saturday, Aug. 21, 2004, at Pampa. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Emergency Services

Sheriff

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

Friday, Aug. 20

Jesus Picasso Lopez, 22, no address given, was arrested by Constable 6 and held for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Michael Allen Townson, 30, 2101 Hamilton, was arrested for violation of probation for driving while intoxicated-second offense.

Fire

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

Friday, Aug. 20

8:39 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to Highway 60, 1/4-west on Highway 171, on a hazmat (hazardous materials) call.

3:26 p.m. — Two units and six firefighters responded to the 800 block of North

Bradley on a reported structure fire. The firefighters found a hot dryer motor that was giving off smoke.

4:15 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to the 400 block of Warren on a call for medical assistance.

7:43 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a hazmat in the 2200 block of Perryton Parkway. A gas tank on a vehicle was leaking. The firefighters cleaned up the gasoline spill.

Gray County Weather

Today: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 5 p.m. Partly cloudy, with a high near 90. South southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low near 67. South wind around 10 mph.

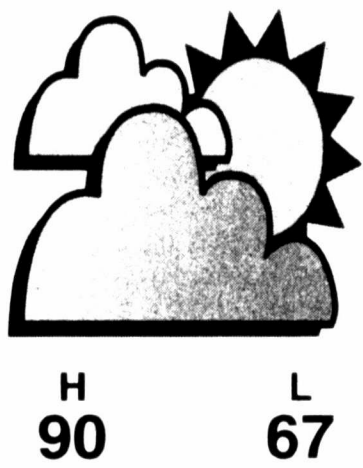
Monday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 92. South

wind between 10 and 15 mph.

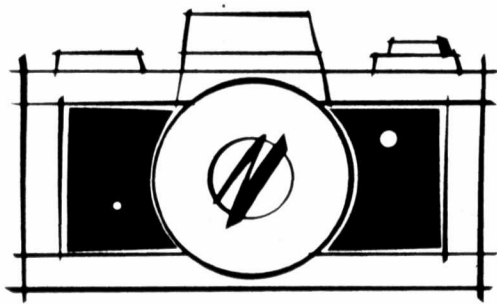
Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 64. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 94. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 65.



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PEDC

Continued from Page 1

a desire to keep the land for the water rights.

Several people have offered to lease the land, and at least one has offered to buy it.

The sale and lease of the section is the only item on the PEDC agenda for its monthly meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in the Pampa City Commission chambers of city hall.

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Meals

Continued from Page 1

ple, but it was due to superb organization and very hard work. Wanda Watson became Shirley's assistant soon after the program's start and contributed largely to the initial process of the program.

Finding a place to prepare the meals was difficult, but thanks to Leisure Lodge Nursing Center, now known as Coronado Nursing Center, this problem was solved. They not only agreed to share their kitchen and staff, but provided the office space as well.

Meanwhile, a Meals on Wheels Board of Directors was chosen, and each member played a major role in the planning and beginning of the program. The original eight members of the board were Reed Echols, president; Carol Mackey, vice president; Pauline Beard, secretary; Bob Horton, treasurer; Pat Turner, Joe Dickey, Father Francis Hynes, and J.E. Thomson, members-at-large.

In 1980, the Meals on Wheels program had grown too big for the nursing home facility, and First United Methodist Church offered its kitchen and office space.

The organization operated from FUMC for almost 24 years, providing hot, well-balanced meals to over 128 people each week-day. Just as important as the meals is the daily visit from one of the over 300 volunteers who are really the backbone of Meals on Wheels.

The program is supported entirely by contributions from the community — churches, clubs, individuals, businesses, and the United Way.

Shirley Kucifer moved to Sweetwater in June of 1983, leaving a vacancy in the director's position. However, immediately following her departure, Ann Loter was hired as the new director, along with her assistant, Donna Powell. Since their employment, the program has continued to progress at a steady pace.

Due to bad health, Ann Loter retired in March of 1999 and was replaced by Cindy Gindorf. The Gindorf family made a major move to Austin in June of 2002 which took Cindy from the Meals on Wheels program.

I was hired the first of May, 2002, as director.

The present employees are Donna Powell, patron coordinator, who has been with Meals on Wheels since May of 1983; Doris Stevens, food inventory clerk, who has worked, off and on, for 15 years; Jan Chambers, who started the first of January,



Mike Flynt was an apprentice to Raymond Barrett, Meals on Wheels board member, Joe Autry and Tommy Burns, carpenters responsible for remodeling the new location for Pampa Meals on Wheels.

2004, and is the volunteer coordinator; Cindy Flaharity, head cook, has been with Meals on Wheels since 1994; and her assistant, Eva Adams, has been with us for three years.

The current Meals on Wheels Board of Directors are Sherry McCavit, president; Duane Harp, vice president; Linda Holt, secretary; Raymond Barrett, treasurer; and members-at-large, Bill Bridges, Sharon Haynes, Jana Vinson, Joan Gray, Tommy Burns, Paulette Hinkle, Donna Reynolds and Lynn Allison.

June 11, 2004, was a red letter day for Meals on Wheels, as we moved from the basement of the First United Methodist Church to our own building, purchased from Browning Heating & Air Conditioning, located at 302 E. Foster.

We obtained bids from contractors for the remodeling of the interior, but decided to utilize two of our talented board members and two volunteers — Raymond Barrett, Tommy Burns, and Joe Autry, with the assistance of apprentice, Mike Flynt. They tore out existing walls and built a kitchen, board/volunteer room, restroom and utility room.

The office was painted and carpeted, but did not have to be totally remodeled. Formica cabinet tops were donated as well as a conference table, office and board room chairs, three desks, and office storage cabinets.

See MEALS, Page 5

Meth

Continued from Page 1

thefts stopped.

On Tuesday, GloTell was unveiled at the Illinois State Fair.

Next month, Virginia-based Royster-Clark Inc. will begin selling it at nearly 250 of its outlets around the nation under an exclusive

distribution agreement with GloTell, said Lori Ann Peters, a spokeswoman for Royster-Clark.

"The meth problem is not a problem that affects only families of people addicted, it plagues entire communities," Peters said.

The meth problem is espe-

Heaven's Very Special Child

A meeting was held quite far from earth!

It's time again for another birth.

Said the angels to the Lord above,

this Special Child will need much love.

Her progress may be very slow,

accomplishments she may not show.

And she'll require extra care,

from the folks she meets down there.

She may not run or laugh or play,

her thoughts may seem quite far away.

In many ways she won't adapt,

and she'll be known as handicapped.

So let's be careful where she's sent,

we want her life to be content.

Please Lord, find the parents, siblings, family & friends,

who will do a special job for you.

They will not realize right away,

the leading role they're asked to play.

But with this child sent from above,

comes stronger faith and richer love.

And soon they'll know the privilege given,

in caring for their gift from heaven.

Their precious charge, so meek and mild,

is heaven's very Special Child.

-Edna Massionilla

Words fails us as we try to thank everyone for the prayers, visits, cards, calls, food and support during this time of loss. We are so blessed to have such loving and caring family and friends. Bailey touched many lives and she will be greatly missed. Our hearts break for us, but we smile for her as we think about her running, playing, talking and singing beside Jesus. She's doing things now that she always longed to do. She deeply enriched our lives. Thank you for loving her and us.

the family of Bailey Danielle Brame
 Bruce, Debbie, Kori & Jacob

'The meth problem is not a problem that affects only families of people addicted, it plagues entire communities.'

— Lori Ann Peters
 Spokeswoman for Royster-Clark

cially bad in rural states like Kansas, which ranks among the top five meth-producing states in the nation, said Kyle Smith, spokesman for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

"Meth is our Number One problem — and has been for several years now," he said.

In 2003, there were 649 meth labs were seized in Kansas, compared to four labs seized in 1994, according to KBI statistics.

Anhydrous ammonia is especially dangerous to use in meth production — it can burn lungs, cause explosions and chemical burns, he said.

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KAREN'S KITCHEN, 716 W. Foster, Sun. 11-2. Chicken tenders, enchiladas, brisket. All You Can Eat \$7.50.

TAYLOR TANS Back To School Special: 2 people come in together & both tan for one month unlimited, \$50. 1506 N. Hobart. 665-4101.

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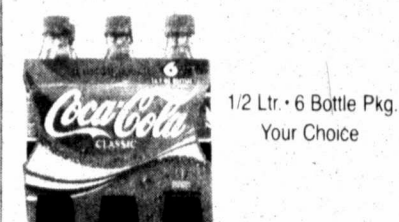
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Treatment options for gamblers few and far between as industry grows

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Legalized gambling has provided a jackpot of tax dollars for many states, but virtually no money is being funneled to treat the exploding numbers of problem players — the ones who could lose everything.

Louisiana, often thought of as running behind the curve on almost everything, has the nation's only two state-supported residential treatment centers for problem gamblers.

Among the other gambling states, only New Jersey chips in — on a limited basis — for outpatient treatment.

"If you took the size of the Earth as being the problem and you took a swimming pool in someone's back yard, that's the size of the resources available for compulsive gamblers," said Arnie Wexler, former executive director of the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey.

'If you took the size of the Earth as being the problem and you took a swimming pool in someone's back yard, that's the size of the resources available for compulsive gamblers.'

— Arnie Wexler

Former executive director of the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey

Estimates vary widely on how many problem gamblers there are in the United States.

A national study authorized by Congress in the late 1990s suggested that up to 6 percent of the adult population has a gambling problem, with about 1 percent being pathological — or completely out of control.

In Louisiana, population 4.4 million, a recent study by the state health department estimated about 74,000 pathological gam-

blers. No one knows the exact number, Wexler said.

The state has two residential-type treatment centers — CORE North in Shreveport and CORE South in New Orleans, with a total of 36 beds — but that's more than any other gambling state, including Nevada, New Jersey, Illinois, California and Florida.

Problem gamblers from those states regularly wind up in Louisiana's centers, but

unlike state residents who are treated free, pay \$6,000 per month for their stay.

"We are only meeting something in the vicinity of 1 percent of the need," said Reece Middleton, head of the Louisiana Association on Compulsive Gambling and co-founder of the Shreveport center which opened in 1999. "But that's not to say that if we opened 100 beds tomorrow, we'd fill them. People are not real easy to get into treatment."

Nationwide, casinos paid about \$4 billion in direct gambling taxes in 2002, according to the American Gaming Association, a casino industry trade group.

Louisiana's two treatment centers get \$2 million a year from state gambling taxes: \$500,000 each from the New Orleans land casino, the 14 riverboat casinos, the state lottery and video poker.

Top producers



The top three producers for Quentin Williams, REALTORS, were recently honored by the firm's owners Mike Keagy and Judi Edwards at a luncheon at Pampa Country Club. Bonus checks were presented to Roberta Babb, first place; Bobbie Sue Stephens, second place; and Linda Burt, third place. Quentin Williams listed and sold over 45 percent of the \$6.1 million sold through the Pampa Multiple Listing Service.

CHAUTAUQUA 2004

Fun Run / Walk • 5K Run

**Where: Central Park • Pampa, Texas
(corner of Georgia & Mary Ellen)**

When: September 6, 2004
•Registration Day of Race beginning at 7:00 am
•Fun Run/Walk (one mile) begins at 8:00 am
•5K Run begins at 8:20 am

Entry Fees: Register By Mail Before September 1st
•Fun Run/Walk \$4.00 & 5K \$9.00
Register Day Of Race
•Fun Run/Walk \$5.00 & 5K \$10.00

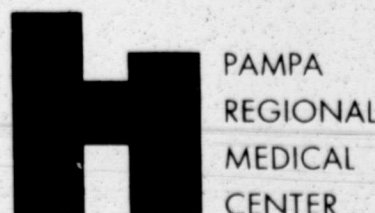
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All Entry Fees Donated To Pampa United Way

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19 & UNDER	19 & UNDER	8 & UNDER	8 & UNDER
20-29	20-29	9-11	20-29
30-39	30-39	12-15	30-39
40-49	40-49	16-19	40-49
50+	50+	50+	50+

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Viewpoints

Don't bet the mortgage on all these polls

On the left side bar of The Pampa News web site, thepampanews.com, there's an online poll that each week asks a question that generally can be answered with "yes" or "no."

It's been interesting to watch how persons visiting the web site have responded to the questions. Here's the results of four of the more recent polls:

"Do you think there'll be a terrorist attack at either of the political party conventions?" Of the 37 persons who voted, 5.4 percent thought "yes," and 94.6 percent said "no."

The truth is, only time will tell whether the majority is correct. The

Democratic National Convention went by with no problems. Let's hope the Republican Convention will be just as uneventful — at least in terms of terrorism.

When we asked "Do you think Pampa/Gray County is experiencing an economic upturn," only 42.1 percent of the 43 voters said "yes." The remaining 57.9 percent said "no."

This surprised me. Despite obvious indicators that the local economy is improving — higher sales tax revenues, low unemployment rates, increases in building permits, new businesses coming to town, more oil well and gas wells being drilled to name a few — the

perception of the majority of the public is still that the local economy is poor.

All 15 persons participating in one week's poll voted "no" to the question, "Do you believe

current system to fund Texas public schools is fair and effective?" Not a lot of people responded, but those who did agreed with probably everyone in the state that Texas needs to revamp its school funding system.

A trial that's currently under way in Austin may find a legal solution to the

financial problems plaguing the state's public education program.

According to a recent Associated Press article, nearly two-thirds of the state's education budget comes from property taxes, with the state using taxes raised by wealthy districts to help fund poorer districts. The school districts say a cap on local property taxes limits their ability to raise money. About half of the state's more than 1,000 school districts have reached the cap of \$1.50 per \$100 in

assessed value.

Texas' share-the-wealth education funding system has been under fire for years and some school districts turned to the courts after struggling to get the changes they wanted from the Legislature. Even after meeting in special session, state legislators have not been able to solve the problems.

The current funding system was passed by the Legislature in the early 1990s.

Since then, schools have been subject to new curriculum standards, the federal No Child Left Behind Act and growing student populations that have all added to

their financial burden.

Here in the Panhandle, we have school districts on both sides of the battle — those considered "rich" like Miami ISD which is sending millions of dollars to Austin each year and those like Pampa ISD, a "property poor" district which benefits from funds received from Austin.

This week's question is "Do you want a UN delegation to oversee the November elections?" Of the 23 voters, 91.3 percent said "no," and 8.7 percent said "yes."

These questions resulted from a press release sent to

See POLLS, Page 5

Dee Dee Laramore
Editor



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 22, the 235th day of 2004. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Aug. 22, 1775, Britain's King George III proclaimed the American colonies in a state of open rebellion.

On this date:
In 1485, England's King Richard III was killed in the Battle of Bosworth Field, ending the War of the Roses.

In 1787, inventor John Fitch demonstrated his steamboat on the Delaware River to delegates of the Continental Congress.

In 1846, the United States annexed New Mexico.

In 1851, the schooner America outraced the Aurora off the English coast to win a trophy that became known as the America's Cup.

In 1902, President Theodore Roosevelt became the first U.S. chief executive to ride in an automobile, in Hartford, Conn.

In 1904, 100 years ago, Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping was born in Sichuan province.

In 1911, it was announced in Paris that Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" had been stolen from the Louvre Museum the night before. The painting turned up two years later, in Italy.

In 1956, President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon were nominated for second terms in office by the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

In 1978, President Jomo Kenyatta, a leading figure in Kenya's struggle for independence, died; Vice President Daniel Arap Moi was sworn in as acting president.

In 1989, Black Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton was shot to death in Oakland, Calif. Gunman Tyrone Robinson was later sentenced to 32 years to life in prison.

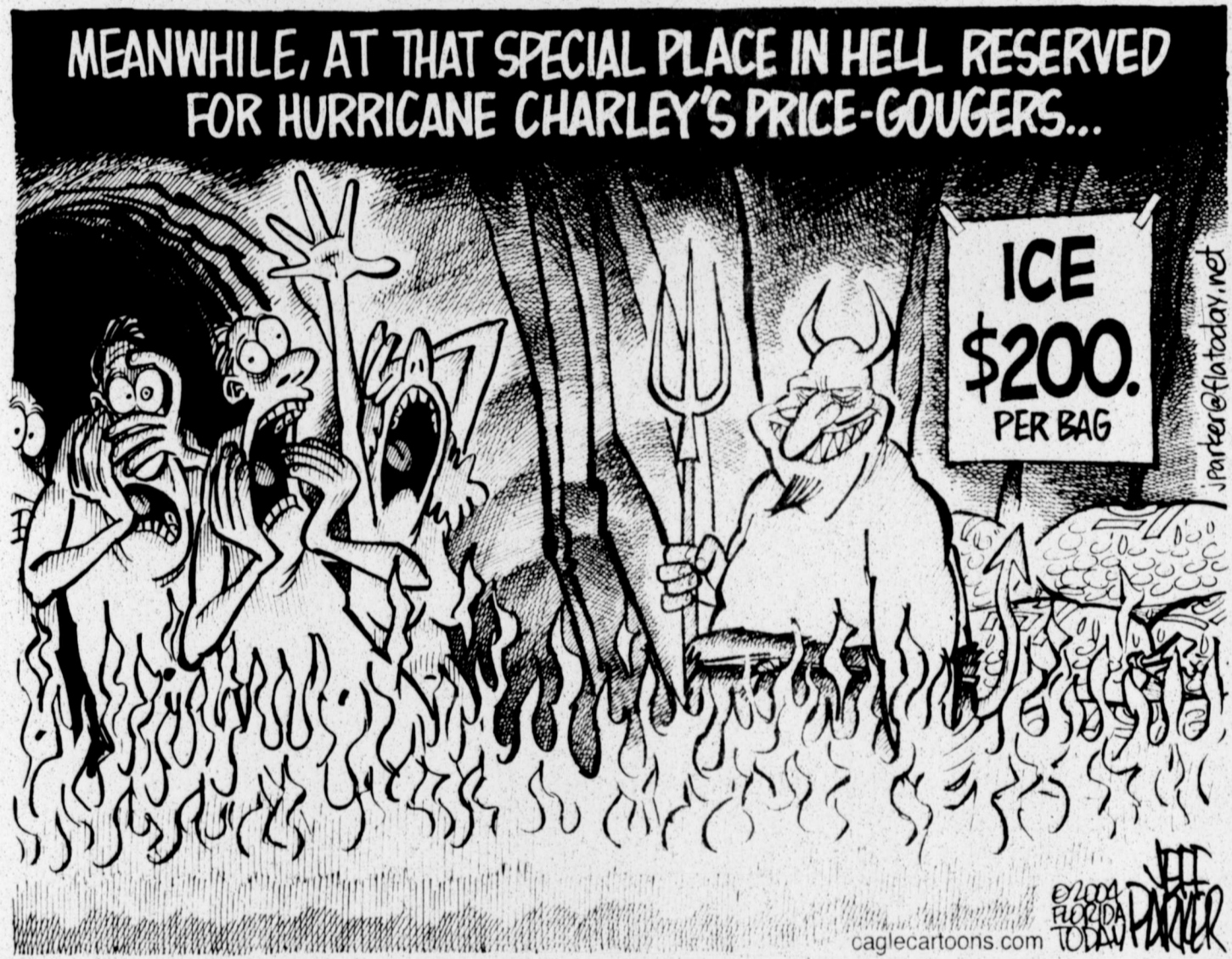
Ten years ago: Ernesto Zedillo of Mexico's ruling party declared victory a day after presidential elections that his leading opponents charged were unfair.

Five years ago: Hurricane Bret rumbled ashore on the Texas Gulf Coast with wind over 100 mph. A China Airlines jet burst into flames at Hong Kong's new airport, killing three people and injuring more than 200. Art dealer Leo Castelli died in New York at age 91.

One year ago: Alabama's chief justice, Roy Moore, was suspended for his refusal to obey a federal court order to remove his Ten Commandments monument from the rotunda of his courthouse. Texas Gov. Rick Perry pardoned 35 people arrested in the 1999 Tulia drug busts and convicted on the testimony of a lone undercover agent later charged with perjury.

'If you want to be thought a liar, always tell the truth.'

— Logan Pearsall Smith
American essayist



Columnist bids farewell to readers

In the olden, more graceful days, a writer temporarily or permanently deserting the profession surely would say that he was "laying down his pen." In our modern digital age, the equivalent declaration would be, I suppose, that I am unplugging my computer.

That would not only be far less graceful, but it would likely be erroneous. The computer will still be here, and occasionally it will be put to use, but no longer in the service of this weekly column.

This will be the last of these offerings through King

Features Syndicate. That worthy organization a year ago gave me the opportunity to return to the profession I always thought of as my real home writing for print, working as a newspaperman.

That is what we used to call ourselves. When I entered the field as a cub reporter in Austin, Texas, 68 years ago, it was rare that we used the exalted word "journalist" to describe ourselves.

There were but a few women among our midst, and I apologize that I don't recall what title we gave to identify them. The "journalist" formality seems to have overwhelmed the profession sometime in the last half-century, perhaps necessitated by the advent of so many other sources of news — radio, television and now the Internet.

In 1950, I deserted print to spend more than half a cen-

tury helping to pioneer television news. Most of those years were spent traveling the world as the CBS anchorman on all the big stories: at home — the political conventions, the national elections; and abroad — the summit meetings in Vienna, Paris and Moscow, and the anniversary celebrations of D-Day, which I had originally covered as a United Press war correspondent.

Those television days unfolded into years and were rewarding — and yet ... And yet they were not entirely

See FAREWELL, Page 5

Walter Cronkite
Columnist



Organ ad campaign raises questions

Houston Chronicle on a man's bid for organ donation:

One need not be facing death or a loved one's terminal illness to understand the forces that can drive people to desperate acts. But a local couple's campaign to jump to the head of the lengthy waiting list for a liver transplant went against the ethical principle that donated organs should go to those who need them the most and have the best chance of living long after the transplant. Manipulation of the distribution causes some organs to be poorly used and some deserving recipients to go without, perhaps with fatal consequences.

Because the number of needy patients far outstrips the number of organs available for transplant, thousands of patients awaiting transplant die each year. If an ad-savvy patient far down on the list manages to influence a donor family to direct an organ donation his way, someone higher on the list will likely die. Simple arithmetic ensures that result. "Transplant is different from other medical treatments," argues Dr. Pat Wood, chief of liver transplantation at St. Luke's,

Episcopal Hospital and southeast regional medical director for LifeGift, the organ-procurement organization that serves Houston. "Every time someone gets an organ, someone else dies."

More than 17,000 people, including more than 1,000 Texans, are awaiting a liver transplant. Clearly, the main problem is not families who seek out organs, but the paucity of people willing to sign on as an organ donor and to express that wish to family members.

Criteria for ranking patients on the national list vary depending on the organ and include patient suitability for transplant, length of wait and severity of illness. The sickest patients generally head up the queue.

On Thursday, Todd Krampitz's lobbying efforts, including a Web site and billboards that led to national news coverage, paid off. The family of an unidentified donor requested that their loved one's liver go to the 32-year-old Houston man. Surgeons at The Methodist Hospital transplanted it late last week.

Although Krampitz was

See ORGANS, Page 5

THE PAMPA NEWS
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Meals

Continued from Page 2

Many of our volunteers and board members gave donations for the purchase of a washer-dryer, kitchen utensils, and money to use whenever needed.

Grants were written to Amarillo Area Foundation, the McCarley Foundation, David and Nona Payne Foundation, and M.K. Brown Foundation in the amounts of \$25,000, \$10,000, \$5,000 and \$1,913 for a total of \$41,913. This paid for most of our kitchen equipment, as well as floor tile, carpet, and asphalt for our parking lot.

The building was purchased with funds given to Meals on Wheels by the Ruth Ann Holland Estate.

Meals on Wheels is in the process of making a "Celebration Quilt" that will have a chuckwagon in the center, surrounded by names of those who would like to pay \$2 to have their name, the name of loved ones, living or deceased, (in memory or in honor), and churches, companies or organizations who would like to have employees or members included.

The quilt will be made and donated by Donna Reynolds, a MOW board member. The quilt will be hung in the Meals on Wheels conference room.

It takes a minimum of 15

volunteers to see that the meals are in the trays and delivered to our patrons on a daily basis. Due to the increased prices of gasoline, our food suppliers have also had to increase their prices, making our cost per meal \$4 with a return of 53 cents.

The majority of our patrons live on their Social Security check, and most of their check goes for prescriptions. We let them pay on a sliding scale basis; therefore, many patrons only pay 25 cents and approximately 40 percent pay nothing.

We have been fortunate to be able to provide this service for 25 years, but it is because of the generosity of the community that we are able to do this. Therefore, we

ask that you remember us with memorials and donations as well as your time.

If you have 45 minutes to an hour to spare one day per week, we can use you and we promise that you will receive much more than you give.

We would like for all of you, our Pampa community, to attend the Meals on Wheels "Open House" on Thursday, Aug. 26, from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

The people of Pampa have been very good to Meals on Wheels, volunteering their time and money. Please join us and see what your donations, and interest, have built.

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(Left-right) Meals on Wheels Food Intentry Clerk Doris Adams, head cook Cindy Flaharity, assistant cook Eva Adams, and Volunteer Coordinator Jan Chambers.

Polls

Continued from Page 4

us from Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, a Texas Democrat, who touted her role in influencing the State Department to ask the U.N. to send observers from the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe to monitor the November presidential election.

In her release, Johnson refers to a poll of her own that showed 73 percent of those polled favored having our national election monitored.

That says something about polls. Like a Bible verse taken out of context, people can make polls say whatever they want it to say.

The public is being inundated with polls, especially as the presidential election gets closer and closer.

Here's a few tips, provided by AP writer, Will Lester, to consider before taking a poll too seriously.

- Don't place too much emphasis on any one poll. Look at the big picture.

- Don't focus strictly on the head-to-head matchup between the candidates.

- Ignore minor shifts in the polls. A gain or loss of 1 or 2 percent means nothing.

- Don't put too much stock in results of polls done by a political party. Negative results will never be released to the public.

- Don't assume undecided voters will end up voting for the challenger.

- Look at how the ques-

tions were worded and decide whether the wording could have influenced the responses.

- National polls are useful, but the election is fought state by state. Key swing states include Florida, Iowa, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio. They're the ones to watch.

- Internet polls don't offer a realistic view of the entire adult population, because not all adults have access to the computers.

As Norman Ornstein, a veteran political analyst for American Enterprise Institute told the AP:

"Remember that even if a poll is absolutely accurate, all you're getting is a snapshot in time," he said. "And don't bet the mortgage on it."

Farewell

Continued from Page 4

satisfactory for an old newspaperman. The restrictions of time in television reporting were a constant frustration. There were space limitations in the newspapers, of course, but nothing like those brief headlines that passed for news stories on the magic tube. Thus it was that this yearlong return to the newspapers was such a happy conclusion to this newspaperman's career. It was a pleasure to feel that I was contributing at least a line or two to the newspapers' importance in the public dialogue.

This importance is not as fragile as might be assumed by the fact that yesterday's newspaper is such a handy wrapping for today's garbage. Yesterday's newspaper, carefully filed away, is the custodian of our history. From those newspaper files future historians will write from the past the very

essence of who we were and the world in which we lived.

The future of our civilization incubates in those newspaper files. From them will be extracted the knowledge that will point the way for future generations to avoid our worst mistakes and find the path to an even better world. Ah, yes, it is a heavy responsibility to the future that the newspaperman and newspaperwoman contributes by his or her daily effort.

I was proud to once again be a part of the newspaper world, but it has proved harder than I expected to fit the exacting deadline of a weekly column into my heavy schedule of television and radio documentaries and public speaking.

It is my hope that the writing you found here was at least adequate, but that, far more importantly, the reporting, and its fundamental research, was especially faithful, and, of course, that my conclusions were honest and fair, for these are the standards by which all news-

papermen — make that journalists — should be judged.

Farewell to all of you loyal readers, and please accept my regrets that I found it impossible to answer your thousands of e-mail letters, which frequently offered most valuable opinion and comment that, indeed, broadened my own perspective on the important issues of the day. I learned a lot from you. I hope this was to some degree reciprocal.

I cannot depart without an inadequate word of thanks to two of my assistants who have made major contributions to my work. Dale Minor, a superb journalist who helped produce my daily radio commentary at CBS, has been an invaluable help in researching these columns, as has my longtime chief of staff, Marlene Adler. It has been a happy and rewarding experience for all of us — particularly Marlene, who has perfected her talents at the trade, but, to her expressed regret, cannot quite claim to ever have been a newspaperman.

Organs

Continued from Page 4

diagnosed this year with deadly liver cancer, he was not placed higher on the transplant list in part because a new liver is not expected to cure his disease.

"Directed — donations" are legal. Usually, they stem

from family, friends, co-workers or fellow church members wishing to donate an organ to a sick person known to them. That can only occur in rare instances in which a friend or family member dies and is an appropriate match to a patient in need.

But advertising for a donation raises the troubling specter of organs being

directed to those wealthy or sophisticated enough to mount a campaign, while the poor and elderly die waiting. Youthful, appealing patients could jump ahead of patients with better post-transplant prognoses.

The prospect brings to mind the unsettling scenario of what it would be like if buying and selling organs were legal.

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AUG 22 2004

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
 HEMPHILL (ANTERO Upper Morrow 'D') Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #1025 Shell Fee '25', 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 25,42,H&TC, PD 13000'.
 WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON BRITT 12350') Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #1022 Grayson, 467' from South & 1800' from West line, Sec. 22,RE,R&E, PD 15000'.
 WHEELER (P.C.X. Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #201 Reed, 467' from South & 617' from East line, Sec. 1,—,C&M, PD 15000'.
 WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #5069 Atherton, 730' from North & 1667' from West line, Sec. 69,A-7,H&GN, PD 15000'.
 WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, L.L.C., #1-110 Brainard, 990' from South & 1200' from West line, Sec. 110,42,H&TC, PD 11200'.
Gas Well Completions
 HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS Granite Wash) Devon Energy Production Co., L.P., #2573 Bowers, Sec. 257,C,G&MMB&A, spud 5-20-04, drlg. compl 6-19-04, tested 7-9-04, TD 14587'. PBD 14000' — Plug-Back
 HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Brigham Oil & Gas, L.P., #1 Patrick '22', Sec. 22,A-1,H&GN, spud 3-31-04, See DRILLING, Page 7

Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, L.L.C., #1-110 Brainard, 990' from South & 1200' from West line, Sec. 110,42,H&TC, PD 11200'.
Application to Re-Enter
 HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & WEST CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Bracken

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August 22-25, 2004

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Monday-Wednesday

11:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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 Preaching



Paul & Christy Newberry
 Music Evangelists

Menus

Week of August 23-27

Pampa Schools

MONDAY

Breakfast: Bagel French toast.
 Lunch: Soft chicken taco or macaroni and cheese, pinto beans, Spanish rice, peaches.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon tastry.
 Lunch: Cheeseburger pockets or chicken nuggets, green beans, corn, apricots.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast.
 Lunch: Fish strips or pizza, English peas, corn, fruit.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Donuts, sausage patties.
 Lunch: Steak fingers or hot dogs/chili, whipped potatoes, English peas, applesauce, rolls.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast.
 Lunch: Toasted cheese sandwiches/tomato soup or hamburgers, French fries, spinach, fruit.

Kid's Cafe

AUG. 24

Hamburgers, French fries, burger salad, cookies, fruit.

AUG. 26

Tacos, Spanish rice, beans, cake.

Lefors Schools

MONDAY

Breakfast: Muffins, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Comdogs, hot pockets, smiles, peas, fruit cocktail, milk.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Teriyaki chicken, egg rolls, rice, celery, carrot sticks, pineapple tidbits, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: French toast, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Baked potatoes or chicken fajitas, steamed broccoli, cheese, beans, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast pocket, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Ribaque or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, pears, milk.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
 Lunch: Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, corn, salad, oranges, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or mozzarella chicken/pasta, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrots, beans, Boston cream pie or banana pudding, applesauce cake or banana pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Oven-fried chicken or taco salad, mashed potatoes, green beans, cheese hominy, beans, German chocolate upside-down cake or lemon icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, jalapeno cornbread or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, butter beans, orange streusel cake or apple pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or live and onions, curly fries, fried okra, cream corn, beans, carrot cake or bread pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or meatloaf, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, pinto beans, cherry chocolate cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels

MONDAY

Pork roast, green beans tomatoes, pears, cornbread salad.

TUESDAY

Chicken spaghetti, pickled beets, peas, apricots.

WEDNESDAY

Sausage/cabbage, blackeyed peas, fried potatoes, blueberries.

THURSDAY

Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, autumn salad.

FRIDAY

Soft tacos, pinto beans, Spanish rice, salad, peaches.

WTA&M gearing up for 'Thunderstock Music Festival'

CANYON — There will be lots of singing and dancing when Texas singer/songwriter Cory Morrow headlines the first-ever Thunderstock Music Festival on Saturday, Aug. 28 at West Texas A&M University.

The festival, presented by the WTAMU Alumni Association, the Education Credit Union and other local sponsors, will kick off at 2 p.m. in the Event Center parking lot. Bands from across the area will perform throughout the day.

Scheduled performers so far include D Carroll of Canyon and Pants Mandolin, a Texas country/classic rock band featuring WTAMU students Evan Crowell, Lauren Crowell, Dwayne Gray, Caleb Pool and Matt Williams. Morrow's set will begin at approximately 9 p.m., and an outdoor dance will follow with Calvin Milburn and Second Hand from Central Texas.

Thunderstock is part of the University's Thunder Days activities. A series of all-University welcoming

events, Thunder Days begins Aug. 18 and continues through Aug. 29. Activities scheduled for students returning to campus for the fall semester include everything from movies and cook-outs to dances and games.

"We wanted and needed an event that identified the Alumni Association with Thunder Days," M. Keith Brown, director of alumni relations and committee chairman for Thunderstock, said. "We think this will be a great way to get the students

See FESTIVAL, Page 7

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Drill

Continued

drlg. compl ed 6-16-6694 MCF PBD 1146 HEMPHILL WALLOW Kaiser-Fran Filling-in-Te 87,M-1,H& 04, drlg. tested 7-1 3054 MCF PBD 117 ROBER PEARSON Dolomite) Ltd., #2 15,44,J.T. 25-04, drlg 04, tested tial 9536 M TVD 3204 ROBER Lower M Production Hill, Sec. spud 3-15-5-6-04, t potential

Pipe

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Drilling

Continued from Page 6

drig. compl 4-24-04, tested 6-16-04, potential 6694 MCF, TD 11563', PBDT 11465' —
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #5 Fillingin-Teas '87', Sec. 87,M-1,H&GN, spud 5-13-04, drig. compl 6-1-04, tested 7-13-04, potential 3054 MCF, TX 11800', PBDT 11712' —
ROBERTS (ALPAREARSON Brown Dolomite) Jones Energy, Ltd., #2 King 'E', Sec. 15,44,J.T. Pollard, spud 6-25-04, drig. compl 7-19-04, tested 7-21-04, potential 9536 MCF, MD 5644', TVD 3204' — Horizontal
ROBERTS (PARSELL Lower Morrow) Range Production Co., #16 Ben Hill, Sec. 145,42,H&TC, spud 3-15-04, drig. compl 5-6-04, tested 6-4-04, potential 840 MCF, TD

11300', PBDT 11204' —
WHEELER (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #5 Zybach '65', Sec. 65,M-1,H&GN, spud 5-14-04, drig. compl 6-2-04, tested 7-21-04, TD 11640', PBDT 11524' —
WHEELER (P.C.X Granite Wash) Bravo Natural Resources, Inc., #307 Legg, Sec. 7,E, G.W. Jacobs, spud 5-6-04, drig. compl 5-22-04, tested 6-15-04, potential 3731 MCF, TD 12700', PBDT 12645' —
WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Bravo Natural Resources, Inc., #2021 Bryant, Sec. 21,A-3,H&GN, spud 5-1-04, drig. compl 5-22-04, tested 6-12-04, potential 2237 MCF, D 13710', PBDT 13595' —
WHEELER (STILES RANCH Morrow) Apache Corp., #9068 Stiles Ranch, Sec. 68,A-7,H&GN, spud 2-21-04, drig. compl 5-10-04, test-

ed 6-24-04, potential 1372 MCF, TD 18000', PBDT 17876'
Plugged Wells
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Questa Energy Corp., #1 Urbanzyck, Sec. 75,7,I&Gn, spud unknown, plugged 6-3-04, TD 3230' (gas) —
GRAY (PANHANDLE) McMahon Operating Co., L.C., #8 W.W. Harrah 'T', Sec. 150,3,I&GN, spud 8-24-35, plugged 4-16-04, TD 3315' (oil) — Form 1 in The Texas Co.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Newfield Exploration Mid-Con, Inc., #1 D.H. Honath, Sec. 75,M-1,H&GN, spud 1-31-04, plugged 3-16-04, TD 5582' (dry) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE J.M. Huber Corp.) #97D Herring 'A', E. Almaguei Survey, spud 11-10-97, plugged 3-18-04, TD 3845' (inj) — Form 1 in Momentum Operating
HUTCHINSON (PAN-

See DRILLING, Page 10

Square House to host collector

PANHANDLE — Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle is pleased to announce the collaboration with Marcia Kaylakie, a quilt collector from Austin, who will be present at the museum on Monday, Aug. 30, to visit with area quilters and to view the display of antique quilts from the region.
 A luncheon at the Museum will provide additional time to visit with Ms. Kaylakie. Kaylakie is not only a quilt collector but a teacher, judge and AQS certified appraiser. She is currently collecting material for a

book on Texas quilts from her own collection as she shows how quilts reflect the social, political and economic times in history.
 Kaylakie also teaches classes on quiltcare, conservation, storage and documentation. A special area of study for her has been the Mountain Mist quilts promoted by the Stearns & Foster Company.
 Anyone interested in visiting with Ms. Kaylakie, is encouraged to contact the museum at (806) 537-3524.

Festival

Continued from Page 6

and the community together to kick off the fall semester." Tomorrow, a native Texan, grew up in Houston and graduated from Memorial

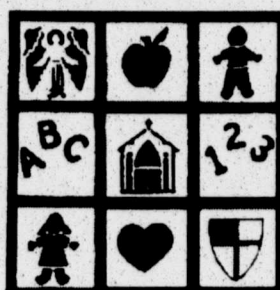
High School. He headed to college in Lubbock, but left in 1993 for Austin to pursue his dream of singing and songwriting.
 Tickets, priced at \$5 for WTAMU students, \$7 for staff, faculty and members of the Alumni Association and \$10 for the general pub-

lic, are available at the WTAMU Alumni Association.
 Tickets also can be purchased at the gate the day of the festival.
 For more information about Thunderstock, call Brown at 806-651-2311.

Pipeline Group to hold annual safety program

The Pipeline Group is planning its annual "Public Education - Contractor Awareness Program" for 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 9, in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Auditorium in Pampa. A brief safety program will be presented during the gathering to stress the importance of accident prevention by identifying pipeline and utility rights-of-way, use of one-call systems and the importance of working with pipeline and utility companies to safely excavate in the vicinity of underground facilities.
 According to a press release from the pipeline group, Texas law requiring notification to a one-call system before excavating will also be discussed. Sponsors will provide promotional materials including notification information for their companies, safety related brochures and other safety reminders.
 Each year, the group's news release said, many lives are injured or lost and millions of dollars in repairs and lost products

incurred due to third party incidents — someone digging into a pipeline.
 A free dinner will be catered by Kim's Ribs. The meeting is open to all individuals involved in excavation related activities in Gray, Armstrong, Carson, Donley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Roberts and Wheeler counties.
 For more information about the upcoming meeting, call 1-800-982-8752 or visit www.pipelinegroup.com on-line.
 Sponsors will include ANR Pipeline Co., Atmos Energy, BP America Production Co., Carrera Gas Co. LLC, Celanese LTD, CenterPoint Energy Gas Transmission Co., Chaparral Energy LLC, Colorado Interstate Gas Co., DIG TESS, El Paso Natural Gas Co., Enbridge Pipelines (Texas Gathering) LP, Energy Transfer Co. (ETC), GreenLight Gas Co., Koch Pipeline Co. LP, MARK-WEST Pinnacle LP, Mid-America Pipeline Co. LLC, Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, North Texas Gas Co., Northern Natural Gas Co., and more.



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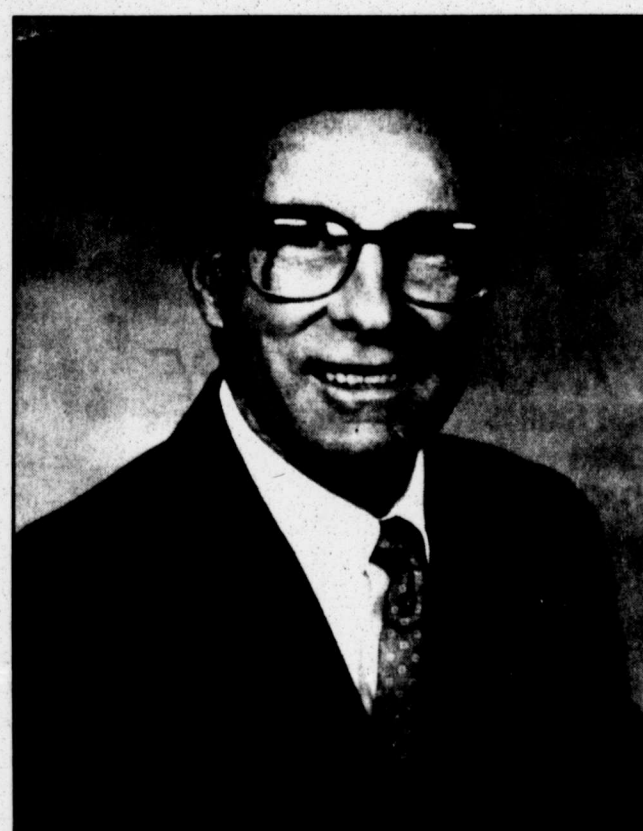


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AUGUST 22, 2004

Sports Day

Phelps wins fifth gold medal, yields relay spot to Crocker

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Michael Phelps doesn't mind making history while sitting in the stands.

The man who dominated the attention at the Olympic pool gave up a coveted spot on the 400-meter medley relay team to Ian Crocker.

Call it a gift from a teammate. Phelps equaled Mark Spitz's record of four individual swimming gold medals Friday night by holding off Crocker in a thrilling finish of the 100-meter butterfly.

"He's on fire at this meet," Crocker said. "He's done some amazing things."

None more so than Phelps' decision to give up the relay spot to the runner-up. "I'm willing to give him a chance and

hopefully we can win," said Phelps, 19, of Baltimore. "I will be in the stands cheering as hard as I can for the U.S. team."

"I'm speechless," Crocker said of Phelps' gesture. "It's a huge gift, but difficult to accept. It makes me want to just go out there and tear up the pool."

Phelps won five gold medals and two bronzes before climbing out of the pool for good. He would earn a record-tying eighth medal if the Americans finish in the top three of the relay Saturday night: everyone who participates on a medal-winning relay team — whether it's the preliminaries or a final — is rewarded.

See PHELPS, Page 9

Falcons edge Vikings, 27-24

ATLANTA (AP) — Matt Schaub threw three touchdown passes in relief of Michael Vick, leading the Atlanta Falcons to a 27-24 preseason victory Friday night over the Minnesota Vikings.

The rookie from Virginia completed 16 of 19 passes for 205 yards and no interceptions.

Daunte Culpepper and Gus Frerotte had long TD passes for the Vikings (1-1), who had leads of 17-0 and 24-13 before the Falcons rallied behind Schaub and the rest of the reserves.

Randy Moss caught three passes for 89 yards for Minnesota, including a 67-yarder for a score in the second quarter.

After replacing Vick midway through the second quarter, Schaub connected on his first pass, an 11-yard screen to Warrick Dunn. Schaub fooled the defense with a pump fake on the next play and lofted a perfect pass to Michael Jenkins, who sprinted down the left sideline untouched to the end zone for a 47-yard TD.

Schaub added his second TD pass early in the third quarter, finding Stanley Pritchett alone in the corner to make it 24-20, then gave the Falcons (1-1) the lead for good with a 1-yarder to Jimmy Farris.

Jaguars 14, Bucs 6
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — John Henderson set the tone for a dominating first half by intercepting a pass on the first play from scrimmage, and the Jaguars shrugged off early mistakes on offense and special teams to beat the Tampa Bay.

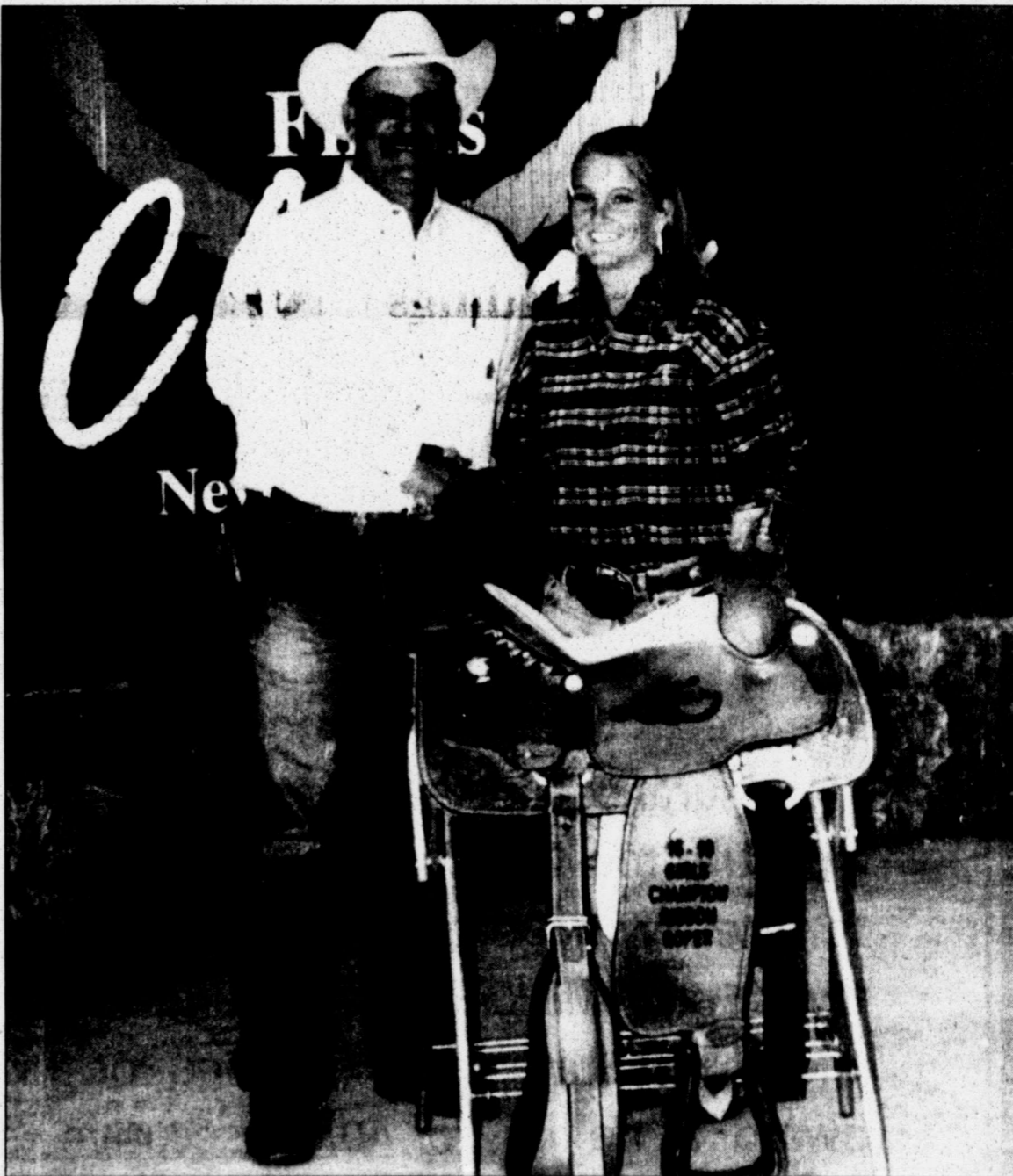
Quinn Gray threw a 48-yard touchdown pass to Matthew Hatchette, and Rich Alexis ran 1 yard for another TD for Jacksonville, which missed three field goals and failed to take advantage of two turnovers deep in Bucs territory in the first quarter alone.

Tampa Bay was limited to 21 yards on 19 offensive plays in the first half, yet only trailed 7-0 at that point because of Jaguars' miscues.

See NFL, Page 9



Kaily Richardson, above, and Carley Richardson of Pampa, are presented with their saddles after competing in the finals of the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association at Clovis, N.M., August 3-6.



Richardson girls All-Around winners

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

New Mexico Junior College where she is also a member of the rodeo team.

Kaily and Carley Richardson of Pampa, recently competed in the finals of the high Plains Junior Rodeo Association at Clovis, N.M., August 3-6. The HPJRA season began in April and featured 14 rodeos in Texas and New Mexico.

Kaily won the year end saddle in Ribbon Roping in the 15 to 19 year age group. She also finished the season with the year end All-Around Cowgirl saddle. Kaily attends

Carley won the year end saddle in both Breakaway Roping and Pole Bending. She also finished the season as the year end champion in her age group winning the All-Around saddle. Carley won all four rounds of the first go and was named Top Cowgirl at the finals, winning the All-Around Finals Championship Saddle.

Carley is an 8th grader at Pampa Junior High School. Both girls are the daughters of Jim and Marsha Richardson of Pampa.

Friday's Sports Transactions

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Suspended Colorado LHP Joe Kennedy for five games and Pittsburgh C Jason Kendall for four games and fined them each an undisclosed amount for inappropriate actions during an Aug. 15 game.
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Activated INF Mark Bellhorn from the 15-day DL. Optioned INF Earl Snyder to Pawtucket of the IL.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Optioned OF Joey Gathright to Durham of the IL.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed RHP Danny Graves on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Matt Belisle from Louisville of the IL.

NEW YORK METS—Placed INF Joe McEwing on the 60-day DL. Purchased the contract of INF Jeff Keppinger from Norfolk of the IL.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Waived F Paul Shirley.
PHOENIX SUNS—Signed C Steven Hunter.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Suspended New Orleans Saints LB Sedrick Hodge for four games for violating its substance abuse policy.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Announced it has revoked its waiver claim for CB Derek Ross.
COLLEGE
MARYLAND—Signed Ralph Friedgen, football coach, to an eight-year contract extension through 2012.

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Rookie leads Reno-Tahoe

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Rookie Vaughn Taylor birdied three holes down the stretch Friday for a second straight bogey-free 67 and the second-round lead at the rain-delayed Reno-Tahoe Open.

Taylor was at 10-under 134, two strokes ahead of hometown favorite Scott McCarron, Hunter Mahan and Joe Ogilvie — who holed out for an eagle 2 from 186 yards for a 64 to get to 8-under 136.

About half of the 132-player field was scheduled to return Saturday morning to complete the second round at Montreux Golf and Country Club. The third round is to follow.

Taylor made birdie putts of 32 and 22 feet on Nos. 14 and 15 — both long par-4s — then made a 13-foot-foe to save par at the par-5 17th before closing with a 15-foot birdie.

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North	W
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2004 Olympic Medal Table

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Through Aug. 20

106 total medal events

Country	G	S	B	Tot
United States	17	12	11	40
China	15	11	10	36
Russia	5	11	12	28
Australia	8	5	8	21
Japan	2	4	3	19
Germany	5	5	9	19
France	5	5	6	16
South Korea	4	8	3	15
Italy	5	6	3	14
Netherlands	2	5	5	12
Britain	1	4	4	9
Ukraine	5	1	2	8
Cuba	0	2	5	7
Hungary	2	3	1	6
Slovakia	2	2	1	5
Belarus	1	1	3	5
Turkey	3	0	1	4
Romania	2	0	2	4
Thailand	2	0	2	4
Poland	1	2	1	4
Greece	2	0	1	3
South Africa	1	1	1	3
Zimbabwe	1	1	1	3
Bulgaria	1	0	2	3
Austria	0	3	0	3
North Korea	0	2	1	3
Czech Republic	0	1	2	3
Ethiopia	1	1	0	2
Georgia	1	1	0	2
Switzerland	1	0	1	2



Signing day

Lisa Howard, left, gives young Chris Howard a hand in filling out his registration form for the upcoming Pampa Football League season. Last day to register is Monday, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Optimist building.

Dotson to be evaluated by state psychiatrist

WACO, Texas (AP) — A former Baylor University basketball player accused of killing a teammate will be evaluated by a state-hired psychiatrist in the next 30 days, a judge said Friday.

Carlton Dotson's attorneys had asked for a delay in court proceedings until the competency issue is addressed, saying a defense psychologist has deemed the former athlete incompetent for trial.

After meeting in private with both sides for about 10 minutes Friday, state District Judge George Allen did not delay the Oct. 11 murder trial. But he set a hearing for next month to find out if the state expert agrees with the defense about Dotson's mental condition.

Dotson, 22, is charged with shooting Patrick Dennehy last summer in a field a few miles from Baylor's Waco campus. He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted.

If the state and defense experts agree on Dotson's mental status, he probably would be sent to a state psychiatric hospital for up to 120 days.

One of Dotson's attorneys, Abel Reyna, said he noticed early on that his client suffers from mental problems and has never tried to help with his defense.

"He's just there when we try to communicate with him," Reyna said Friday.

If the experts disagree, the judge could appoint another mental health expert to evaluate Dotson or could set

a competency hearing, in which a jury would hear evidence and decide whether Dotson is competent for trial, Reyna said.

He said Austin psychiatrist Richard Coons, the state's expert, has already discussed the case with Austin psychologist George Parker, the defense expert who evaluated Dotson last week.

McLennan County District Attorney John Segrest declined to discuss Coons' reaction to Parker's findings but said Coons probably would examine Dotson in a couple of weeks.

Dotson was arrested in July 2003 in his home state of Maryland after calling police from a store, saying he was hearing voices and needed counseling.

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NFL Preseason Standings

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
East	W	L	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	16	6
Miami	1	0	16	5
NE	1	0	24	6
NYJets	0	1	13	23
South	W	L	PF	PA
Houston	1	0	18	0
Indy	1	0	21	17
Tenn	1	0	24	3
Jax	1	1	19	22
North	W	L	PF	PA
Balt	1	1	0	26
Cinc	0	1	6	20
Cleve	0	1	3	24
Pitts	0	1	0	21
West	W	L	PF	PA
Oakland	1	0	33	30
KC	0	1	0	34
SD	0	1	0	17
Denver	0	2	0	23
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
East	W	L	PF	PA
NYG	1	1	0	54
Phila	1	1	0	32
Wash	1	1	0	40
Dallas	0	1	0	18
South	W	L	PF	PA
Carolina	2	0	0	50
NO	1	0	0	23
TB	1	1	0	26
Atlanta	1	1	0	27
North	W	L	PF	PA
Chicago	1	0	0	13
Detroit	1	0	0	27
Minn	1	1	0	47
GB	0	1	0	3
West	W	L	PF	PA
Seattle	1	0	0	21
Arizona	0	1	0	6
SF	0	1	0	30
St. Louis	0	1	0	13
Monday, Aug. 23				
St. Louis at Kansas City, 8 p.m.				
Thursday, Aug. 26				
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 8				

NFL

Continued from Page 8

The Bucs were held without a first down until Chris Simms completed a 15-yard pass to Will Heller midway through the third quarter. The second-year quarterback led two scoring drives in the last 25 minutes, with Martin Gramatica finishing both with field goals of 43 and 44 yards.

Eagles 26, Ravens 17
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Donovan McNabb and Terrell Owens connected on an 81-yard TD pass on Philadelphia's first play, and rookie J.R. Reed returned a kickoff 88 yards for a score, leading the Eagles over Baltimore. But the victory was costly for Philadelphia, which lost running back Correll

Buckhalter after he tore the patella tendon in his right knee in the first quarter.

Will Demps returned a lateral for a TD, and quarterback Kordell Stewart ran for a score for Baltimore.

While preseason games usually attract little interest, most eyes focused on Owens and Lewis, who exchanged verbal jabs after the four-time Pro Bowl receiver spurned the Ravens, forcing a trade to the Eagles after the San Francisco 49ers initially dealt him to Baltimore.

Upset by Owens' rejection, Lewis warned the outspoken receiver not to go across the middle. Owens responded by saying Lewis isn't the hardest hitter to play in the league.

But the feud didn't live up to its hype as the players hardly crossed paths in just a half of work.

Phelps

Continued from Page 8

"I'm just grateful to have an opportunity like this," he said. "It's an honor and definitely something that's special."

Phelps failed to break Spitz's record of seven gold medals from the 1972 Munich Games. But he put on a spectacular show nearly every night, capping his meet with the narrow win over Crocker.

"He's a great champion," said International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge, who watched Phelps' victory from a front-row seat at the Aquatic Center. "Definitely, he is going to be one of the icons of the games."

Phelps' 17th race in seven days may have been his best yet.

He beat Crocker in the 100 fly by four-hundredths of a second in an Olympic record of 51.25 seconds. Andriy Serdinov of Ukraine took the bronze in 51.36.

"I knew the race was going to come down to the last few inches," said Crocker, the world record-holder and current world champion. "I didn't see Michael

come by me, but I knew he was going to be there."

Crocker got off the starting block quickly and made the turn under world-record pace, about a half-body length ahead of Phelps in fifth place.

But Phelps' long arms churned furiously, pulling up on Crocker's shoulder with 20 meters to go and the crowd cheering wildly.

Phelps' hand hit the wall first. Barely.

If the Americans win a medal, Phelps would tie Soviet gymnast Aleksandr Dityatin's record of eight medals in one Olympics at the boycotted 1980 Moscow Games.

"It's tough to give up the relay. It really is," Phelps said. "But Ian is one of the greatest relay swimmers in the world."

In the 400 free relay last Sunday, Crocker swam a dismal opening leg that put the Americans in a hole, and they settled for bronze. He had been sick with a sore throat.

Giving Crocker a second chance is "the right thing to do," Phelps said.

Spitz watched Phelps' final race in Athens from the stands. As Phelps paraded around the

deck with his latest gold medal, he spotted Spitz holding up four fingers.

"Just to be mentioned in the same sentence with him is unbelievable," Phelps said.

The United States earned another gold medal Friday night in the 50 free, with 29-year-old Gary Hall Jr. defending the title he shared with fellow American Anthony Ervin in Sydney four years ago.

It was an especially sweet victory for the irreverent Hall, who was upset about being left off a couple of U.S. relay teams. He won in 21.93 — beating Croatia's Duje Draganja by one-hundredth of a second for his 10th career medal.

Roland Schoeman of South Africa, a close friend of Hall's, took the bronze in 22.02. Jason Lezak of Irvine, Calif., was fifth in 22.11.

Kirsty Coventry of Zimbabwe won her third medal of the games, capturing gold in the 200 backstroke. She led all the way and finished in 2:09.19. Russia's Stanislava Komarova took silver in 2:09.72, and the bronze went to Reiko Nakamura of Japan in 2:09.88.

AUG 22 2004

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TASS: Texas Upland Cotton production showing increase

AUSTIN — The 2004 Texas Upland cotton crop is expected to total a record high 6.3 million bales, 45 percent more than in 2003 and 25 percent more than 2002.

"With continuing good conditions, producers are predicting record breaking yields," reports Robin Roark, State Director, Texas Agriculture Statistics Service.

Yield is expected to average 550 pounds per acre, compared with 478 pounds last year. Acreage expected

for harvest is estimated at 5.5 million acres, up 26 percent from 2003.

Corn production is forecast at 208.0 million bushels, up 7 percent from last year's production and up 3 percent from 2002. Based on Aug. 1 conditions, statewide yield is expected to average 130 bushels per acre, 12 bushels more than in 2003, while harvested acreage is down 3 percent from last year.

Texas peanut production is up 2 percent from last year, at 825.0 million pounds. Statewide yield, at

COTTON

Corn production is forecast at 208.0 million bushels, up 7 percent from last year's production and up 3 percent from 2002. Based on Aug. 1 conditions, statewide yield is expected to average 130 bushels per acre, 12 bushels more than in 2003, while harvested acreage is down 3 percent from last year.

3,300 pounds per acre, is up 300 pounds from last year while harvested acreage is down 7 percent to 250,000 acres.

Sorghum production is forecast at 82.0 million hundredweight (cwt), 5 percent less than last year. Harvested acreage is estimated at 2.4

million acres, down 16 percent from last year. Yield, at 3,416 pounds per acre, is up 392 pounds from last year.

The 2004 Texas soybean crop is forecast at 7.0 million bushels, up 38 percent from last year's production. Harvested acreage, at 225,000, is up 25 percent

from last year, and yield is expected to average 31 bushels per acre, compared with 28 bushels last year.

Texas grape production is forecast at 8,700 tons, up 45 percent from last year's 6,000 tons.

United States corn production is forecast at 10.9

billion bushels, up 8 percent from last year's crop. A yield of 148.9 bushels per acre is forecast, up 6.7 bushels from last year. The sorghum crop is expected to be up 13 percent to 260.3 million cwt.

The U.S. Upland cotton crop is expected to total 19.5 million bales, up 9 percent from last year. Soybean production is forecast at 2.88 billion bushels, up 19 percent from last year. The U.S. peanut crop is estimated at 4.32 billion pounds, up 4 percent from a year ago.

Drilling

Continued from Page 7

HANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #4 Huber-Harrison, Sec. 14.M-16, AB&M, spud 6-21-57, plugged 5-17-04, TD 3282' (oil) — Form 1 in Wallace & White, Inc.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) SNW Operating Co., #102 C.L. Dial, et al, Sec. 1,1,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 5-12-04, TD 3040' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) SNW Operating Co., #3 Ike Lynn, Sec. 4,1,BBB&C, spud unknown, plugged 4-8-04, TD 3180' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) SNW Operating Co., #4 Vield 'A', Sec. 3,1,BBB&C, spud unknown, plugged 4-1-04, TD 3146' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Sargeco, Inc., #23 Whitehall-Burnett 'D', Sec. 132,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 6-3-04, TD 3148' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber

Corp., #A9 Herring 'A&B', e. Almaguei Survey, spud 8-1-46, plugged 4-20-04, TD 3131' (gas) — Form 1 in Panhandle Producing Co.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Range Production Co., #1-4 Courson Ranch S. PA-5, Sec. 4,A,H&GN, spud 3-8-04, plugged 3-12-04, TD 9200' (dry) —

ROBERTS (NORTH MIAMI Lower Douglas 'B') Amoco Production Co., #2065 F.M. Chambers, Sec. 65,B-1,H&GN, spud 4-13-78, plugged 10-1-01, TD 7650' (oil) — Form 1 in Gulf Oil Co.

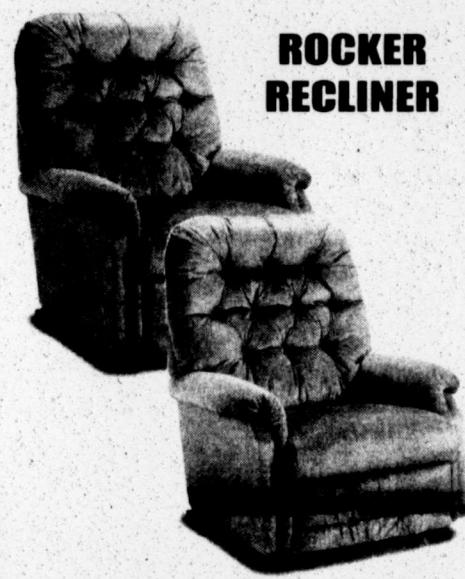
ROBERTS (NORTH MIAMI Lower Douglas 'B') Amoco Production Co., #2066 J.S. Chambers, Sec. 66,B-1,H&GN, spud 8-20-78, plugged 10-10-01, TD 7520' (oil) —

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Vernon Davenport, #1 Stewart L-5, Sec. 73,13,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 6-23-04, TD 2226' (oil) —

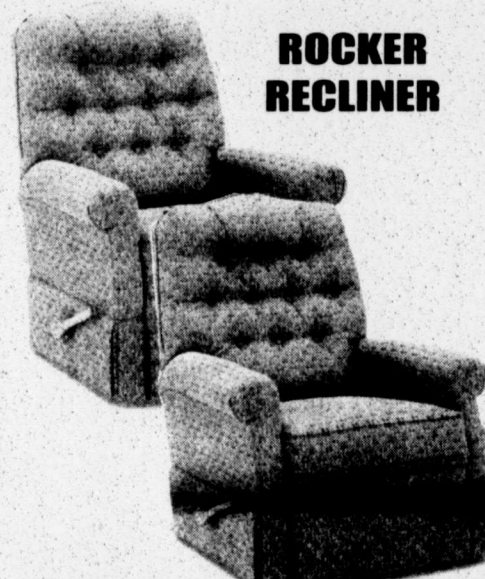
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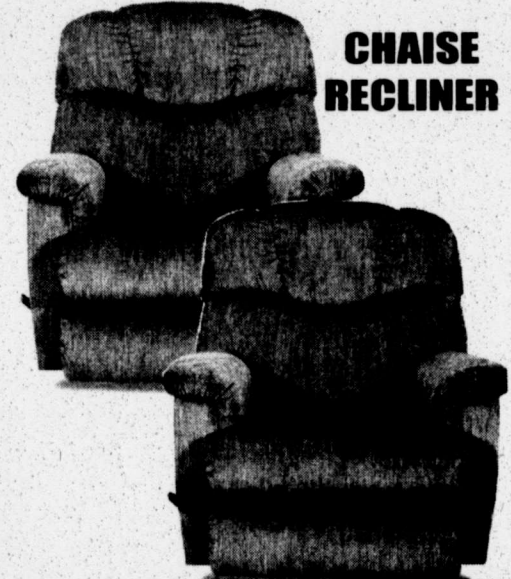
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NEWS

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Lifestyle

NEWSMAKERS

Derek Lee Taylor, a 1999 Pampa High School graduate and a graduate of Texas Tech University in May 2004, was recently nominated for inclusion in "The National Dean's List."

According to information provided by "The National Dean's List" web site, this honor is bestowed upon outstanding college students through their professors, teachers and coaches.

The web site reports the National Dean's List has been singled out as a model for various other honors organizations and it dedicated to honoring academic excellence.

To be eligible, the web site says, a student must rank in the top 10 percent of his or her class and be nominated by a teaching professional or other community leader.

Taylor is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor of Pampa.



Derek Taylor

Kendra Strickland, daughter of Ken and Sharon Strickland, was recently crowned Miss USA Rose National Queen at the conclusion of a pageant staged by the Miss World Rose Pageant system. Strickland went on to place third runner-up at the International Miss World Rose Pageant.



Strickland

Strickland was awarded a deluxe tiara, an embroidered sash, a cash prize and more. The pageant is based on personal accomplishments such as community service and academic achievement.

Strickland, in addition, holds the title of Miss American Rose Pampa City Queen and Talent Princess. She recently graduated from Pampa High School and plans to major in fashion design and minor in business and education starting this fall at Texas Women's University in Denton.

Strickland will reign for one year. As queen, she will make various appearances and will volunteer with several worthy causes.

She is the sister of Justin Strickland.

Robert Taylor, son of Harold and Cile Taylor, recently participated in commencement exercises at West Texas A&M University, where he received a master of arts degree in economics, history and education.



Robert Taylor

Taylor, a graduate of Agricultural Economics program at WT, carried a 3.9 grade point average and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities for 2002-2003.

Taylor and wife Anna have four daughters, Ashlei, Abigail, Brianna and Shanda. His mother- and father-in-law are Bruce and Ruth Riehart.

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Isaiah W. Manzanares, son of Joe Manzanares of Pampa and Sylvia Manzanares of Perryton, was among more than 2,200 Marines and Sailors assigned to the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), which recently concluded operations in Afghanistan and are preparing to return to their home base of Camp Lejeune, N.C., after a routine scheduled deployment.

Manzanares' unit spent three months conducting operations in support of the global war on terrorism.

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

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

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

Manzanares, a 2001 graduate of Pampa High School, joined the Marine Corps in November 2001.

Kris Lee Davis recently graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in business and marketing administration.

Davis is the son of Buster Davis and Kim Davis and is the grandson of Billy and Carolyn Fitzer and Raymond and Shirley Davis.

Club news

CattleWomen

Top O' Texas Cattlewomen met in June and August for their regular monthly meetings with President Liz Austin presiding.

Over the course of the meetings, the following business was conducted and announcements made:

—The upcoming Sept. 11 Style Show was on both agendas. Tickets are \$15 each. Dianne Buckingham was in charge of mailing the tickets to members. Participating in the Style Show will be The Leprechaun, Cavender's, Audra's, VJ's, Fashion Corner, Dunlap's, Beall's, The Willow Tree, Betty's and Jackie's.

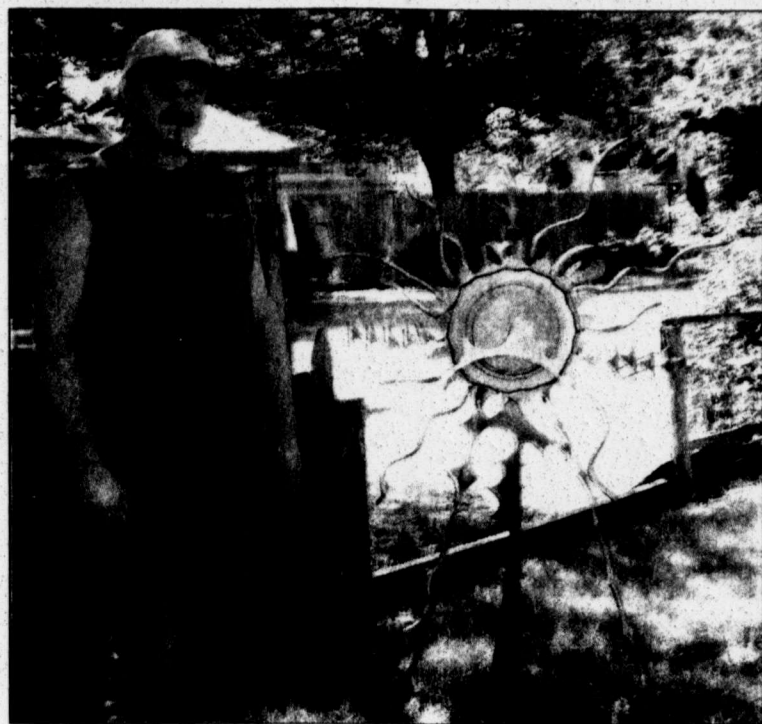
Door prizes will be awarded during the fashion show including a grand prize travel voucher. Brunch will be served. Tickets are available from chapter members.

—Scholarship winners were announced. A scholarship in the amount of \$500 was awarded Emily Nusser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Nusser of Pampa. Nusser graduated from White Deer High School in White Deer.

See CLUB, Page 3-B

Works of Iron, Steel and Stone

Text and Photos by Marilyn Powers



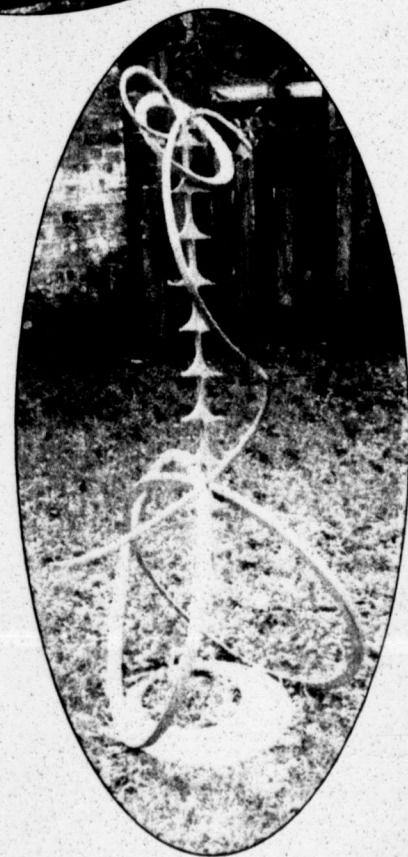
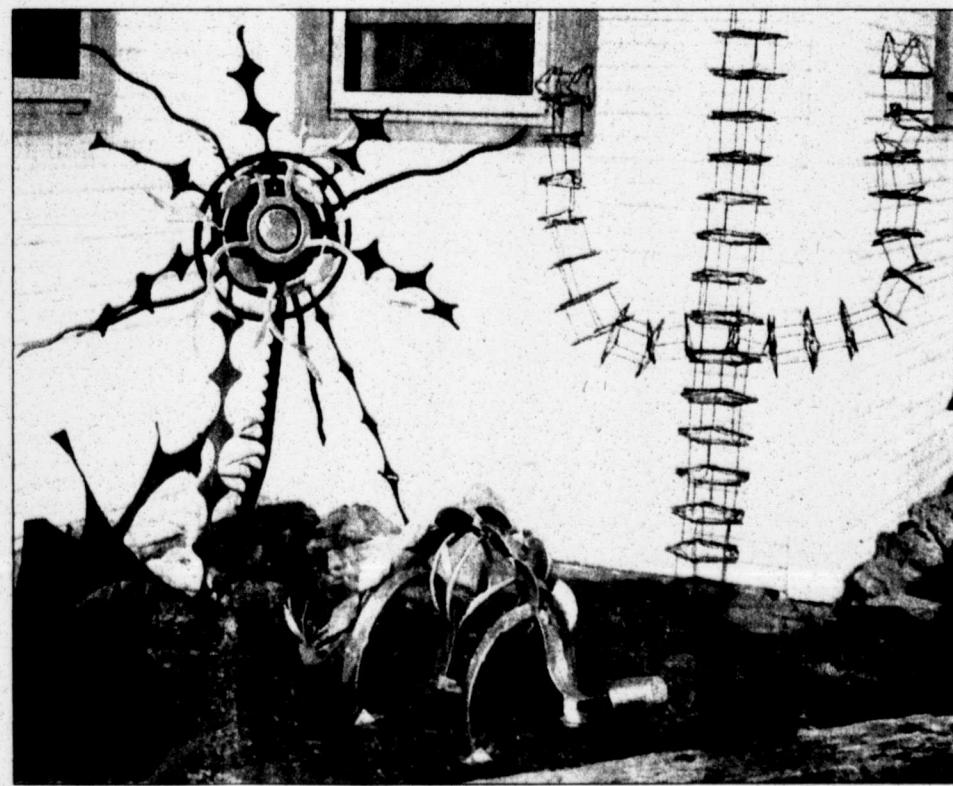
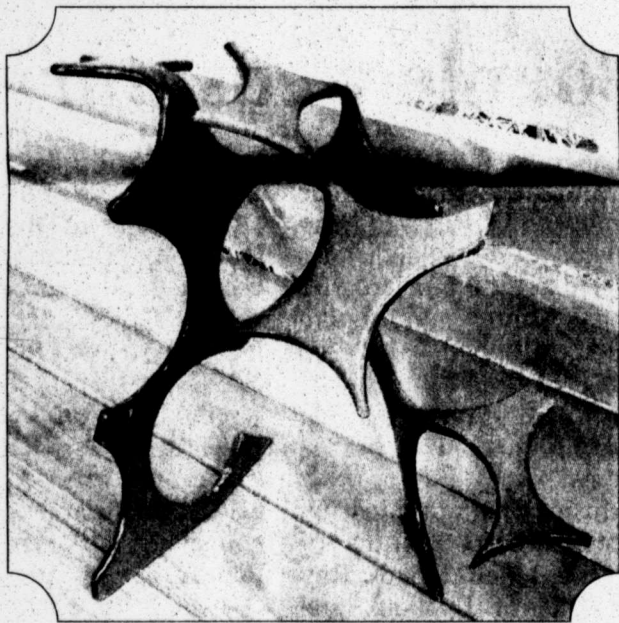
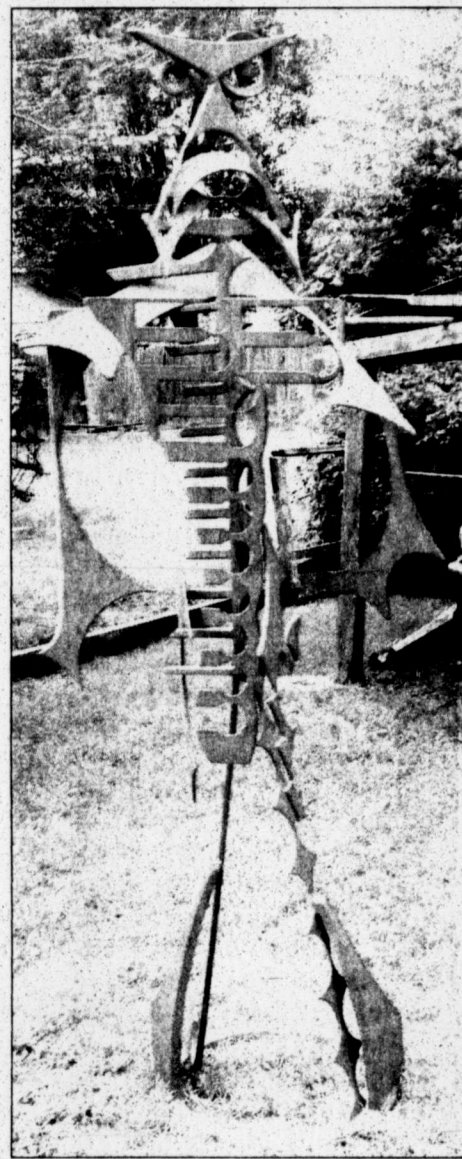
Clyde Whitten of 523 N. Russell has turned his work skills into an artistic endeavor.

The welder uses scraps of iron and steel to create "heavy metal" sculptures that represent tornadoes, the sun, angels, men, cacti, Christmas trees and even a dinosaur, as well as more abstract shapes.

"I've been welding since about 1978. I started welding artwork in about 1982," he said. He has taken classes in sculpting and art at West Texas A&M University in Canyon, and also attended an art school at Western Texas Junior College in Snyder.

In 1986, Whitten added stone to his repertoire, which also includes oil painting. He works mainly with alabaster and gypsum.

"It's a stress release. I love doing it," Whitten said of his artwork.



AUGUST 22, 2004

Meece, Hagins tie knot at church in Spur

Lee Ann Meece of Aspermont and Jay Don Hagins of Spur were united in marriage on July 17 at First Baptist Church in Spur with Dr. Jim Herndon of Sallisaw, Okla., officiating. Attending the bride as matron of honor was Dana Tilton of Spur. The bridesmaids were Lena Mendoza of Pampa and Scarlett Hagins of Topeka, Kan. The flower girls were Margo Mendoza of Pampa and Ashtyn Cornett of Spur. Standing up as best man was Rick Paschall of Spur. The groomsmen were Mickey Taylor of Girard and Michael Meece of Glenpool, Okla. The ring bearer was Dakota Tilton of Spur.

The groomsmen doubled as ushers along with Geary Riley, Thomas Tilton, Doug Hindman and Dakota Tilton, all of Spur. The candlelighters were Kayla Mendoza of Pampa and Megan Willis of Spur. Leann Hunsucker of Flower Mound registered the guests. A reception was held following the ceremony in Spur Community Center with Leslie Randolph of Ralls, Leann Hunsucker of Flower Mound, Johnnie English of Aspermont, Jennifer Meece of Ardmore, Okla., Jane Matlock of Plainview, Michele Smith of Lewisville and June Hood of Albuquerque, N.M., serving

the guests. The bride, daughter of Cliff and Fran Meece of Sallisaw, holds a degree from Southwestern Oklahoma State University. She owns Aspermont Pharmacy and formerly managed the pharmacy at Wal-Mart in Pampa. The groom is the son of Don and Kay Hagins of Spur. A graduate of Spur High School, he is currently employed in telecommunications for Cap Rock Telephone Cooperative in Spur. The newlyweds honeymooned in Estes Park, Colo., and intend to make their home in Spur.



Lee Ann Meece and Jay Don Hagins

Aderholt, Snelgrooes exchange vows in local First Baptist

On Aug. 7, Becky Aderholt of Amarillo and Kaleb Snelgrooes of Canyon were united in marriage at First Baptist Church in Pampa. Brother of the bride Mark Aderholt of Budapest, Hungary, presided over the ceremony. Both the bride and the groom are graduates of Pampa High School. Attending the bride as matrons of honor were sister of the bride Jill White of Palestine and the bride's sister-in-law Kristie Aderholt of Budapest. The maid of honor was Carissa Snelgrooes. The bridesmaids were Traci Baize, Stacey Lavery, Deidra Lovejoy and Kimberly Chaney. Hannah Aderholt of

Budapest and Lacey White of Palestine served as flower girls. Standing up with the groom as best man was Jered Snelgrooes, brother of the groom of Canyon. The groomsmen were J.D. Woefle, Jody Richardson, Jacob Willis, Tye Moore, Travis Lancaster and Mike White. The role of ring bearer was performed by Michael White of Palestine. Ushers were Justin Jordan, Ian Rice, Beau Rice, Todd Lancaster and Cole Ramsey. Nancy Rice of Amarillo registered the guests. Music was provided by vocalist Carissa Snelgrooes of Pampa. A reception was held fol-

lowing the service in fellowship hall of the church with Sharon Clark, Brenda Condo and Linda Norris, all of Pampa, serving the guests. The bride, daughter of Pat and Nita Aderholt of Pampa, graduated from PHS in 2000 and from West Texas A&M University in 2004. She is currently employed with Amarillo Independent School District as a first grade teacher. The groom, son of Steve and Alicia Snelgrooes, also graduated from PHS in 2000 and is currently pursuing a degree in sports and exercise science at WTAMU. The newlyweds took their honeymoon in Orlando, Fla., and intend to make their home in Amarillo.



Becky Aderholt and Kaleb Snelgrooes

Couple weds during candlelight ceremony

Nancy Lynn Southerland of Midland, formerly of Pampa, and Brian Eugene Houston of Levelland were married at 2:30 p.m. July 31 at Westmont Christian Church in Lubbock with the Rev. J.R. Manning of Levelland performing the double ring, candlelight ceremony. Music was provided by soloists Sherry Collins of Lincoln, Neb., and Ray Perryman of Lubbock and by organist Lynda Kraus of Lubbock. A reception at Lubbock Women's Club followed the service. The bride is the daughter of Bill and Pat Southerland of Midland, formerly of Pampa. She is the granddaughter of Noah Kennedy and the late Eula Kennedy of Waurika, Okla., and the late William and Mellie, Southerland of Chickasha, Okla. The groom is the son of Eugene and Frances Houston of Muleshoe. The matron of honor was Stephanie Phillips Keeler of Frisco. The bridesmaids were Marsha Coffee, sister of the bride of Pampa, Tara Coffee and Heather Coffee, both nieces of the bride of Pampa, Valerie Griffith and Brenda Carter, both of

Lubbock, and Julie Miller of Dallas. The best man was Eugene Houston, father of the groom. The groomsmen were James Boyce of Farwell, Richard Robledo of El Paso, Kennedy Southerland, brother of the bride of Euleess, and Clyde Coffee, brother-in-law of the bride, and James Coffee, nephew of the bride, both of Pampa. The ring bearer was Heath Houston, son of the groom. Servers were Kathleen Bunch of Georgetown, Norma Kay Glenn of The Woodlands, Kathleen Jeanne Glenn of Washington, D.C., Jane Gleason of Lincoln, Neb., Ellen Derby of Houston, Cheryl Sevigny of Lubbock, Yvonne Black of Midland, Robin Bolander of Garland and Thelma Harvey of Boerne. Karen Jeffcoat, cousin of the groom of Lubbock, and Tricia Meeks, cousin of the bride of Waurika, served as guest book attendants. The bride and groom are both graduates of Texas Tech University. The bride holds a master's degree in education and is currently employed with Levelland Independent School District at Bayless Elementary School. The groom has a bachelor's of science degree in agricultural business and is currently employed with An-Fo Dairy Chemicals of



Nancy Lynn Southerland

Oakland, Calif. The newlyweds honeymooned in Negril, Jamaica, and intend to make their home in Levelland.

Howards celebrating 45th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Les Howard

On Aug. 27, Les and Patricia Howard of Pampa will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary with a private dinner hosted by their children, Blake and Toni Howard of Pampa and Karie and Richie James of Lubbock. The Howards were married in Pampa and have been residents of the community for more than 30 years. Mr. Howard owns Howard Construction of Pampa, and Mrs. Howard is a homemaker. The couple has four grandchildren.

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Cradle call



Elizabeth Grace Devoll ▲

Elizabeth Grace Devoll, daughter of James Ray and Kate Devoll of Pampa, was born at 3:12 p.m., May 18, at BSA Hospital in Amarillo. At birth, the infant weighed 8-pounds, 5-ounces and was 20-inches long. Relatives include her sister, Jaycee Devoll; and her grandparents, Ken and Carol Fields and Mitzi and James Devoll, all of Pampa.



Garrett Brent Carroll ▲

Garrett Brent Carroll was born at 3:08 p.m. July 25 at Baptist-St. Anthony's in Amarillo, to Brent and Mindy Carroll of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 6-pounds and was 19 1/2-inches long. Relatives include grandparents, Blain and Doris Eubank of Vernon and Jay and Veronica Carroll of Pampa; and great-grandparents, Andy and Wilma Eubank of Canadian, Minnie Doughty of Vernon, Howard and Charlotte Doughty of Boyd, Vernon and Betty Stowers of Pampa and Opal Carroll of Crowell.



Claire Marie Bybee ▲

Claire Marie Bybee was born at 11:17 a.m., June 2, at Hopkins Memorial Hospital in Sulphur Springs, to Tony and Denise Bybee of Sulphur Springs. At birth, the infant weighed 8-pounds, 2-ounces and was 19 1/2-inches long. Relatives include her brother, Jackson; and her grandparents, Becky Colley and Dennis Morris of Sulphur Springs, Mary Henry of Pampa and Tony Bybee of Oklahoma.

◀ **Huston Jeffrey Skinner**

Huston Jeffrey Skinner was born at 12:26 p.m., June 22, at Baptist-St. Anthony's in Amarillo, to Jeff and Kim Skinner of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 8-pounds, 8-ounces and was 20-inches long. Relatives include his brothers, Colby, Cooper, Casey, Heath and Hayden; his sisters, Brittany and Halei; and his grandparents, Joe Don and Jane Skinner and Vernon and Betty Stowers.

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Pampa couple see landmark 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Baggett of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 15, at their daughter's home on Waters Ranch.

Children of the couple hosted the reception. James Baggett and Sue Johnson were married on Aug. 14, 1954, in Hedley. They have made Pampa home for 42 years.

Mr. Baggett is retired since 2001.

He worked on a ranch owned by Dr. Overton for 10 years and was a county employee for 30 years.

He currently is a director with the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association.

Mrs. Baggett worked for Marie Foundation for 15 years and retired from

Pampa Regional Medical Center in 2004 after 23 years of service.

Children of the couple are Jimmy and Cathy Baggett, Damon and Debbie Wildcat, J.R. and Janice Baggett, Donna Davis and Glen and Peggy Baggett, all of Pampa.

They have 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. James Baggett

Club

Continued from Page 1-B

Casey Maxwell and Courtney Martin were both awarded scholarships in the amount of \$250.

Maxwell graduated from West Texas High School and is the son of Randy and Della Maxwell of Stinnett.

Martin graduated from White Deer High and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin of White Deer.

Austin presented the scholarships during a food safety seminar held recently at United Methodist Church in Wheeler.

Scholarship judges were Harry Marett, Jacqui Haygood and Alan Eubank.

The Cattlewomen plan to participate in Chautauqua in Pampa this Labor Day.

The chapter's booth will include recipes, beef information pamphlets and drawings for beef gift certificates.

The group will also donate beef gift certificates to Gray-Roberts counties Relay for Life.

Austin has been nominated for fourth vice president of the state Cattlewomen organization.

Members present at the June meeting were Glenda Adcock, Austin, Amy Brainard, Edy Brainard, Berklee Clements, Sandra Christner and Mary Mitchell.

Present at the August meeting were Adcock, Austin, Amy, Lilith Brainard, Sena Brainard, Anita Brown, Carolyn Buckingham, Dianne Buckingham, Clements, Christner, Mitchell, Margaret Tolbert, Julie Watkins, and guests Sadie Watkins, Sally Wicker and Bea Williams.

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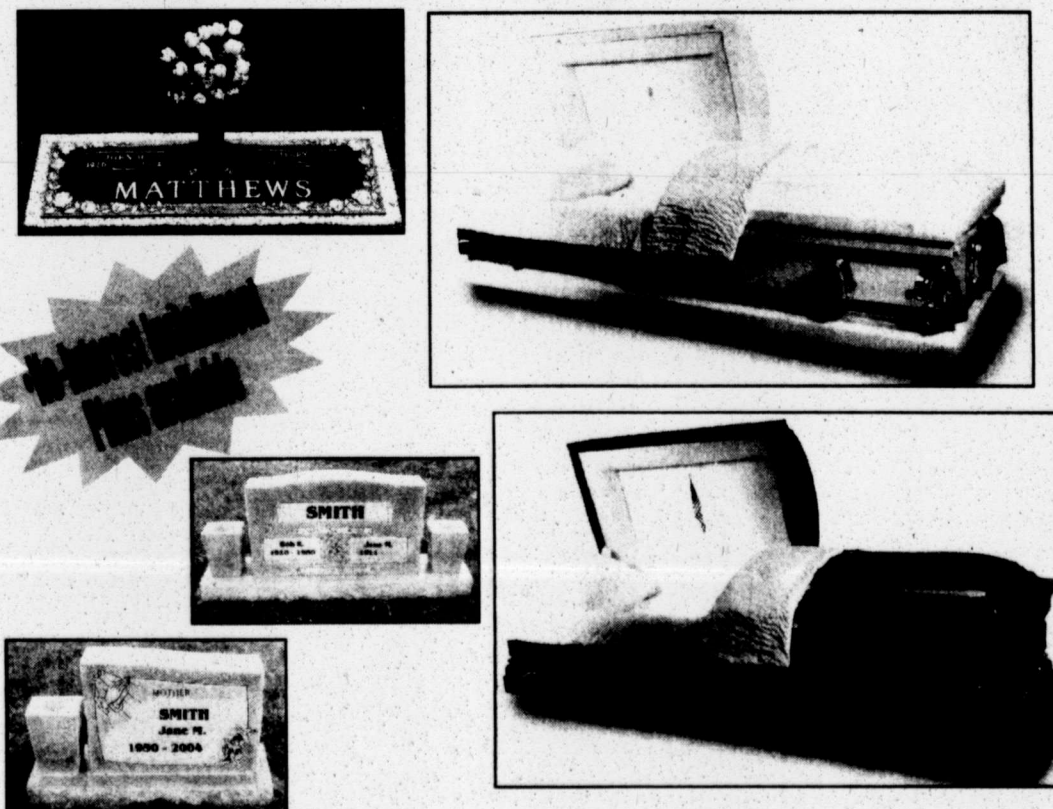
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AUG 22 2004

Medical

Physicians intrigued by super strong toddler

By LINDA A. JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

Somewhere in Germany is a baby Superman, born in Berlin with bulging arm and leg muscles.

Not yet 5, he can hold seven-pound weights with arms extended, something many adults cannot do. He has muscles twice the size of other kids his age and half their body fat.

DNA testing showed why: The boy has a genetic mutation that boosts muscle growth.

The discovery, reported in a recent New England Journal of Medicine, represents the first documented human case of such a mutation.

Many scientists believe the find could eventually lead to drugs for treating people with muscular dystrophy and other muscle-destroying conditions.

And athletes would almost surely want to get their hands on such a drug and use it like

steroids to bulk up.

The boy's mutant DNA segment was found to block production of a protein called myostatin that limits muscle growth.

The news comes seven years after researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore created buff "mighty mice" by "turning off" the gene that directs cells to produce myostatin.

"Now we can say that myostatin acts the same way in humans as in animals," said the boy's physician, Dr. Markus Schuelke, a professor in the child neurology department at Charite/University Medical Center Berlin. "We can apply that knowledge to humans, including trial therapies for muscular dystrophy."

Given the huge potential market for such drugs, researchers at universities and phar-

maceutical companies already are trying to find a way to limit the amount and activity of myostatin in the body. Wyeth has just begun human tests of a genetically engineered antibody designed to neutralize myostatin.

Dr. Lou Kunkel, director of the genomics program at Boston Children's Hospital and professor of pediatrics and genetics at Harvard Medical School, said success is possible within several years.

"Just decreasing this protein by 20, 30, 50 percent can have a profound effect on muscle bulk," said Kunkel, who is among the doctors participating in the Wyeth research.

Muscular dystrophy is the world's most common genetic disease. There is no cure and the most common form, Duchenne's, usually kills before adulthood. The few treatments being tried to slow its progression

have serious side effects.

Muscle wasting also is common in the elderly and patients with diseases such as cancer and AIDS.

"If you could find a way to block myostatin activity, you might slow the wasting process," said Dr. Se-Jin Lee, the Johns Hopkins professor whose team created the "mighty mice."

Lee said he believes a myostatin blocker also could suppress fat accumulation and thus thwart the development of diabetes.

Lee and Johns Hopkins would receive royalties for any myostatin-blocking drug made by Wyeth.

Dr. Eric Hoffman, director of Children's National Medical Center's Research Center for Genetic Medicine, said he believes a muscular dystrophy cure will be found, but he is unsure whether it will be a myostatin-blocking drug, another treatment or a combination, because about a dozen genes have some effect on muscles.

'Now we can say that myostatin acts the same way in humans as in animals We can apply that knowledge to humans, including trial therapies for muscular dystrophy.'

— Dr. Markus Schuelke
Professor

'Just decreasing this protein by 20, 30, 50 percent can have a profound effect on muscle bulk.'

— Dr. Se-Jin Lee
Johns Hopkins professor



CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK
by
Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr.

NOT ALL HEAD RESTRAINTS ARE CREATED EQUAL

Head restraints are required in the front seats of all new passenger vehicles to protect against neck injury in a rear-end crash. However, these restraints are not all alike. Some are adjustable, while others are fixed. They also vary in height and proximity to the occupants' heads. To prevent neck injury, the restraints must be directly behind the close to the back of the head. They should also be in a locked position. Head restraints in many of today's automobiles can actually aggravate whiplash injuries if not properly adjusted. Studies done on low-speed, rear-impact crashes show that less than 30 percent of Americans properly adjust their head restraints. Even those who modify them correctly often end up with whiplash injuries brought on by the head restraint itself. Get to know how your car's restraints work and check that they are in the proper position. The top of the head restraint should be as high as the top of your head and in no case more than two inches below the top of your head. Also, it should be as close as possible to the back of your head - no farther than two inches away. If you suffer a whiplash, see your Doctor of Chiropractic immediately. The sooner you are treated, the more quickly you will heal.

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Study: Not enough women keeping up with mammogram screening

By DANIEL YEE
Associated Press Writer

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 appeared recently 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-saving 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."

A worsening shortage of providers has also affected women's access to mammograms. In parts of the country, long waits for breast X-rays are common. That's because fewer radiologists are specializing in breast imaging because of long hours, low pay, heavy regulation and fear

of lawsuits.

"Mammography is the stepchild of medical care. There's just not much incentive to do it — we're beginning to face a decline in access to mammography," Kattlove said. "We need better payment for mammography if we're going to have better access."

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

— James Michaelson
Study author

Doctors may underestimate chemo's role in mental decline

ATLANTA (AP) — Anti-cancer drugs may not be entirely to blame for the mild mental impairment suffered by some cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, a study found.

The findings suggest the forgetfulness and other symptoms associated with so-called "chemobrain" may be caused by cancer itself rather than potent cancer-fighting medicines, researchers said in a study published recently in the

online version of the journal Cancer.

In a study of 84 breast cancer patients diagnosed with neurological problems, 35 percent reported cognitive problems before receiving chemotherapy drugs. Chemotherapy did cause a mental decline in the other patients.

The study was the first of its kind to find cognitive impairment in cancer patients prior to receiving chemotherapy. Other symptoms of the disorder include

difficulty speaking or interacting socially.

In the past, doctors may have assumed all cognitive impairment found after chemotherapy stemmed from anti-cancer drugs because physicians never examined a patient for mental decline prior to treatment, said Dr. Christina Myers, professor of neuropsychology at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston and one of the study's authors.

ACS announces 'Cars for a Cure' campaign

AUSTIN — The new 2005 car models are out with new styles, low financing. Are you thinking of trading in your used car or truck? You may be able to turn your trade-in into a tax benefit and help in the fight against cancer by giving your vehicle to the American Cancer Society's Cars for a Cure program.

The American Cancer Society accepts all cars, trucks, newer RV's or even boats as long as they are in fair condition, have inflated tires, available keys and their titles are clear. According to a news release from ACS, proceeds from the sale of your vehicle provide funding for life-saving research, education, and patient service programs in communities across Texas.

"This is an excellent way for Texans to give to the fight against cancer," John Kyger, of ACS's Income Development Department, Texas Division, said. "Once a person decides to contribute their working vehicle to the ACS, we make the arrangements to pick up the car. Tax information will be provided after the vehicle is picked up and an estimated value is assessed."

Currently in Texas, the American Cancer Society supports 37 cancer researchers investing over \$31.5 million towards finding a cure for cancer.

For more information visit the American Cancer Society's web address at www.cancer.org and click on Cars for a Cure or call 1-888-227-5500 Monday through Friday between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. CST.



Connie Nicklas and Daughter, Emily

30 minutes saved this mama.

"I wasn't looking forward to it, but it's something you do for yourself and your family. Now I have peace of mind, and I'm thankful I had that mammogram."

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THE PAMPA NEWS COMICS

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I'll call Cameron. Cameron is a very judgmental person. My mom watches her every summer.

Mom doesn't like the fact that Cameron is always saying how dumb and stupid people look as she sees them pass by. Mom is going to talk to her and tell her to straighten up, or she can't come over next summer. If that happens, I know Cameron will ask me why she can't. What do I tell her? If I tell her the truth, I'm afraid she'll be mad at me and not want to be my friend anymore. I don't want to lose my friendship with her because she makes me laugh.

— WORRIED IN DENVER

DEAR WORRIED: When your mother talks to your friend about her behavior, she'll be doing the girl a favor. If Cameron feels the need to ask you why she's no longer welcome, you should tell her the truth. Her behavior is obnoxious. People who act that way usually do it because they think it makes them look superior. In actuality, it's a tip-off that the person is insecure.

DEAR ABBY: After my separation and divorce, I had a relationship with a man I'll call "Austen." He was in financial trouble and asked me to take out a loan of \$15,000 for him, since I have good credit. He claimed that if he could get himself "straightened out," we could have a brighter future.

After two years of emotional abuse, I finally ended the relationship with Austen. It has been several months, and he is consistently late making the monthly payments. Last month, he told me that since I won't

resume the relationship, I can go to hell and said not to call him again.

I am now stuck with the burden of paying off the loan. Any ideas how to persuade Austen to fulfill his responsibility?

— FEELS LIKE A SUCKER, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

DEAR FEELS: Unless his name is on the loan document, the financial responsibility is all yours. Consider what happened to be very expensive tuition in the school of experience. I'll bet you don't make that mistake again.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old mother of two. I have been in a relationship with a married 41-year-old man for four years.

About a year and a half ago, he filed for divorce and had her served with the papers. She signed them, but she signed in the wrong spot. He went back to his lawyer's office and got new papers for her to sign, but for some reason he has not pursued it.

The lawyer's office finally sent a letter saying that they're going to dismiss the case if he doesn't come back and file to have her served by the constable. I told him I would give him the \$350, but he hasn't taken me up on my offer. What do you think I should do?

— SICK AND TIRED OF BEING SICK AND TIRED

DEAR S AND T: For openers, forget about marrying him. He's still married. The problem isn't that the man has a lack of money; what he lacks is motivation.

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For Better Or Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin

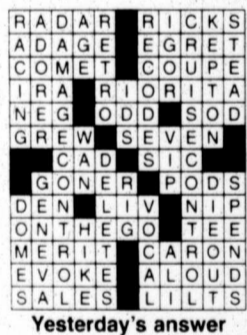


Crossword Puzzle

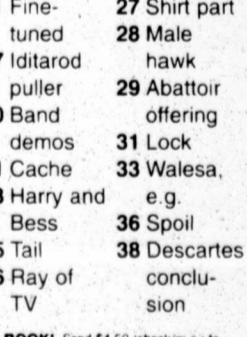
CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

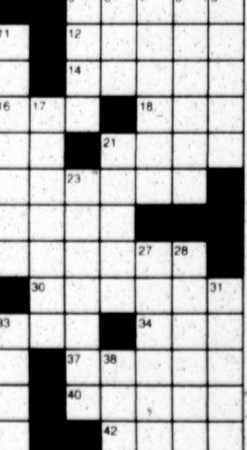
- ACROSS**
- 1 Travel need
 - 5 Infatuation
 - 10 Sluggish
 - 12 Gold unit
 - 13 Sluggish
 - Rod
 - 14 Caesar's land
 - 15 Big galoot
 - 16 Snaky shape
 - 18 Pig out
 - 19 Tourist's car
 - 21 Chumps
 - 22 Kitchen item
 - 24 Director
 - Almodovar
 - 25 Limp
 - Bizkit
 - front man
 - 29 Stock exchange?
 - 30 Frittata
 - 32 Common street name
 - 33 Links grp.
 - 34 Lapse
 - 35 Battle site of 1836
 - 37 April, to Daisy
 - Duck
 - 39 Not dissonant
- DOWN**
- 1 Chapel head
 - 2 Peeved
 - 3 Peaceful
 - 4 Live and breathe
 - 5 Sad
 - 6 Bemoan
 - 7 Other-worldly
 - 8 Pickle
 - 9 Track trials
 - 11 Fine-tuned
 - 17 Iditarod puller
 - 5 Sad
 - 20 Band demos
 - 21 Cache
 - 23 Harry and Bess
 - 25 Tail
 - 26 Ray of conclusion
 - 27 Shirt part
 - 28 Male hawk
 - 29 Abattoir offering
 - 31 Lock
 - 33 Wales, e.g.
 - 36 Spoil
 - 38 Descartes conclusion



Yesterday's answer



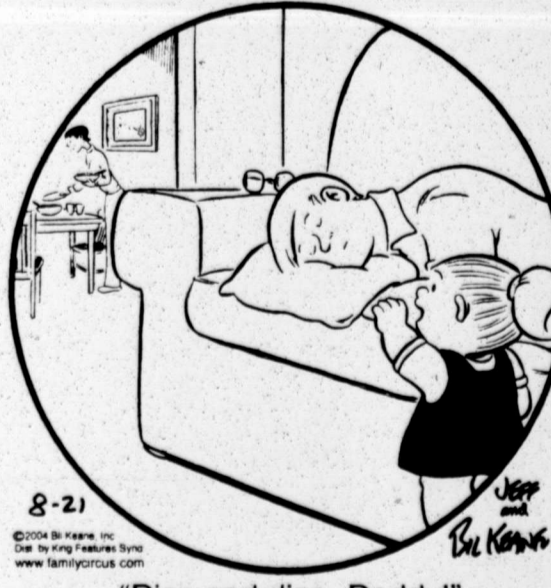
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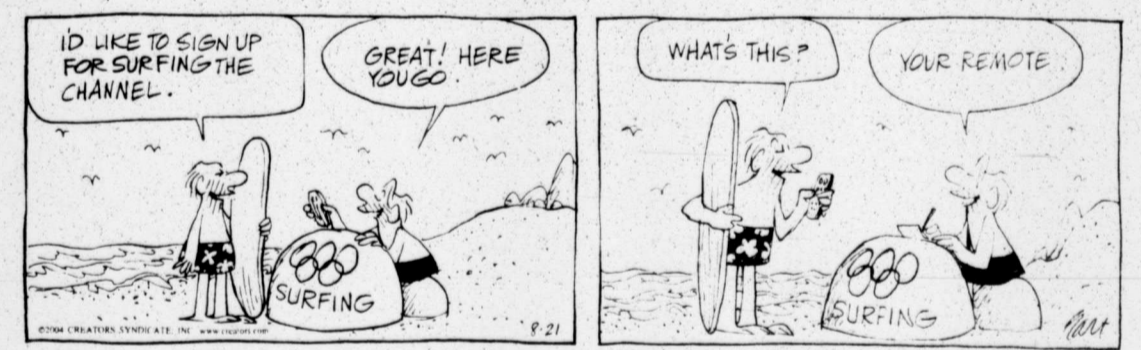
Marmaduke



The Family Circus



B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Flo & Friends



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Aug. 22
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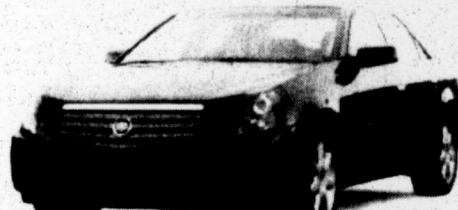
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MFG. REBATE 3,500
HAIL 132
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MFG. REBATE 2,500
HAIL 667



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MSRP 30,315
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HAIL 642
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Selling Price **\$22,600**

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MFG. REBATE 1,500
HAIL 1,512



Selling Price **\$10,068**

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C/S DISC 4,200
MFG. REBATE 4,500
HAIL 188
SALE PRICE \$30,152



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Selling Price **\$29,152**

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MFG. REBATE 3,500
HAIL 946



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