

THE PAMPA NEWS

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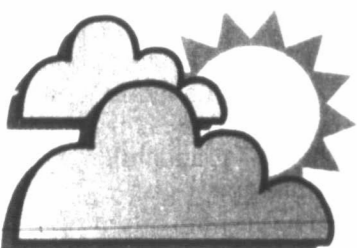
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Today's weather



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Deaths

Elbert T. 'Jack' Houston, 83, veteran.
Arnold T. 'Fat' Jones, 83, longtime Wheeler resident.
Chow Chu 'May' Ma, 71, business owner.
George Arthur Philpott, 97, farmer.
Raymond Nicholas 'Nick' Williams, 47, lifelong Pampa resident.

Student tobacco use 'staggering'

PISD drug and alcohol survey indicates smoking starting at early age

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
 Editor

A 2004 Texas Student Survey of drug and alcohol use among local 7th through 12th grade students showed an alarming amount of tobacco use, Pampa Independent School District's Board of Education learned this week.

"The tobacco numbers were staggering," said Lesley Gershmel, Pampa High School counselor, told school board members. "We've got a lot of kids smoking."

Almost three-fourths (72 percent) of the 1,188 students surveyed said it was "somewhat or very easy" to get cigarettes, compared to 60 percent reported by students statewide.

Gershmel said she was also concerned by the fact that over half of Pampa students surveyed reported using tobacco at least once compared to 39 percent in the state.

According to the survey conducted in the spring 2004 semester, Pampa students' use of tobacco on numerous levels was higher than state percentages.

"Why do you think there's such an increase?" Board President Joe Martinez asked.

"I don't know," Gershmel replied.



Pampa News photo by DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lesley Gershmel, a counselor at Pampa High School, center, presents the 2004 Texas State Drug and Alcohol Survey results to school board members Thursday night.

"Maybe they're seeing more (tobacco use) on TV or they're seeing more adults smoking."

"We're probably not emphasizing (not smoking) as much as we used

to," she added. "We've been focusing more on alcohol and illegal drugs."

Gershmel said it worries her that students seem to be experimenting

with tobacco products at an early age.

"They're obviously starting young — seventh and eighth grade," she said. "We've got to start (intervention) with younger students. We're already working on some things."

Pampa students are also drinking more alcohol than their peers around the state, according to the survey.

Seventy-five percent of the students surveyed said it was "easy or very easy" to get alcohol, compared to 68 percent in the state.

"That's one problem right there," Gershmel said. "It's not hard to get."

More than half (57 percent) of Pampa seventh graders reported they had drunk alcohol in their lifetime and 24 percent said they had drunk alcohol in the past month. Those percentages compare to state percentages of 51 percent and 17 percent respectively.

Two years ago, the "Shattered Dreams" drunk driving awareness program was brought to Pampa for the first time.

"I really wanted to see the survey results after Shattered Dreams," Gershmel said.

Even though a year had passed

See SURVEY, Page 5

Briefs

Desk & Derrick Club to convene

The regular monthly meeting of the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club is scheduled at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22 at Pampa Country Club with keynote speaker Lonnie Shelton, owner of Liquid Recovery Systems.

Shelton's topic will be "Technological Changes in the Gas Industry."

The public is invited to attend the upcoming meeting. Reservations can be made by calling Diane Pergeson at 665-7662 or 669-3624.

Judge refuses to give convicted killer new trial

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has refused to order a new trial for a convicted killer despite evidence that prosecutors failed to tell his defense lawyers that his co-defendant claimed to have acted alone.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Kent upheld a November opinion by a lower judge that a jury probably would have convicted Anthony Charles Graves anyway.

Graves was convicted in 1994 of shooting and stabbing six people to death in Burleson County in 1992. The victims included four children between 4 and 9 years old. Their home was set on fire to conceal the crime.

Co-defendant Robert Earl Carter's testimony was the only evidence placing Graves at the crime scene. Carter also was convicted of the murders and was executed in 2000.

Graves' attorneys said they never were informed that Carter told prosecutors he alone committed the murders. That statement came amid hours of questioning the night before he took the witness stand and implicated Graves.



Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Mommy-power

Joy Hall prepares to tow her two-year-old son Ethan up the hill in the 1700 block of Evergreen after they visited Fraser Park during recent warm weather. The park, in the 1600 block of Evergreen, has a gym set and riding animals for children.

Former presidents Bush, Clinton tour tsunami sites

BAN NAM KHEM, Thailand (AP) — School children waving American flags welcomed former presidents Bush and Clinton to their dusty fishing village devastated by the Dec. 26 tsunami, as the two toured the region Saturday.

George H.W. Bush and Clinton stood in intense tropical heat as children who

lost family members in the tsunami presented them with drawings, one showing a giant wave and a rescue helicopter and the other of floodwaters sweeping away people, cars and boats. The former presidents later visited a memorial wall honoring foreign tourists who died, and they then dined with Thai Prime Minister Thaksin

Shinawatra.

The two former presidents were asked by current President George W. Bush to lead the U.S. effort to provide private aid to hundreds of thousands of tsunami victims. They also plan to visit Indonesia, Sri Lanka and the Maldives.

"I don't think there's ever been a tragedy that affected

the heartbeat of the American people as much as this tsunami has done," the senior Bush said in the shattered village of Ban Nam Khem. "I don't think you can put a limit on it. It's so devastating. They're still finding wreckage, still actually some bodies being recovered."

After arriving on the Thai

resort island of Phuket on Saturday, the two men made their way by U.S. military helicopter and then motorcade to Ban Nam Khem.

A crowd of several hundred villagers greeted them from behind barriers, and a group of Thai school children in red caps and white shirts waved paper American flags.

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Obituaries

Services tomorrow

Services today
JONES, Arnold T. "Fat" — 2:30 p.m., Wheeler Church of Christ, Wheeler.
Services tomorrow
MA, Chow Chu "May" — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
Williams, Raymond Nicholas "Nick" — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Elbert T. 'Jack' Houston, 83

WHITE DEER — Elbert T. "Jack" Houston, 83, died Friday, Feb. 18, 2005, at Pampa.
 Graveside services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Miami Cemetery at Miami. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
 Born March 7, 1921, at Nacogdoches, Mr. Houston

had been a White Deer resident since 1960.
 A veteran of the U.S. Army, the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Navy, Mr. Houston retired as a firefighter from Amarillo Air Force Base.
 He was preceded in death by two stepsons, Cal Johnson and Freddie Johnson.
 Survivors include a son,

Frank Houston of White Deer; a daughter, Vickie Houston of Enid, Okla.; a stepson, Jack Johnson of Amarillo; two brothers, Norvel Huckins of Skellytown and Gerald Huckins of Pampa; a sister, Barbara Snodgrass of Lawton, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

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

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department on Saturday reported the following incidents and arrests. **Friday, Feb. 18**

Officers made 10 traffic stops; rendered assistance to a motorist at Somerville and Hobart streets; provided one law enforcement assist in the 2500 block of Rosewood Lane; assisted EMS in the 1200 block of North Wells Street and at One Medical Plaza; served or attempted to serve one warrant; and responded to one welfare check and one business alarm.

Tamara Price, 17, 344 Miami St., was arrested for assault and for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Misti Gale Pierce, 29, 1214 Market St., was arrested for hindering the apprehension of a felon.

Silent/abusive 911 calls were received from the 200 block of Tignor St. and from the 700 block of North Somerville St.

Disorderly conduct-noise was reported in the 2100 block of Dogwood Lane and the 1800 block of North Christy St.

Disorderly conduct-fighting was reported in the 2400 block of Charles St. and in the 1100 block of South Hobart St.

Disorderly conduct-other was reported in the 1200 block of Market St.

A subject with a weapon — a gun — was reported at Yeager and Starkweather streets.

A hit and run accident was reported in the 1300 block of North Hobart St.

Burglary was reported in the 800 block of South

More RECORD on Page 5

Arnold T. 'Fat' Jones, 83

WHEELER — Arnold T. "Fat" Jones, 83, died Thursday, Feb. 17, 2005, at Wheeler.

Services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. today in Wheeler Church of Christ with Dr. Shawn Johnson, minister, and Tommy Seay, of Cedar Park, officiating.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Jones was born April 20, 1921, at Wheeler to A.A. and Mary Scott Jones. He spent most of his life in Wheeler and graduated from Wheeler High School in

1939.
 He managed Wheeler Gin for 25 years, worked for Beef Cattle Company for five years and managed apartments in Texas and Colorado prior to retiring and returning to Wheeler in 1987.
 Mr. Jones was a World War II veteran, serving at one time aboard the U.S.S. Santa Fe in the United States Navy.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and formerly sat on the Wheeler Independent School District's Board of Trustees.
 He married Ruby Ayres on

Aug. 4, 1940, at Wheeler.
 He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, James Arnold; a daughter, Marilyn Kay; a brother; and two sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby, of Wheeler; three daughters, Tricia Richardson and Mary Murphy, both of Amarillo, and Brenda Sparlin of Wheeler; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be to Wheeler Ambulance Service in care of Wheeler County or to High Plains Children's Home in Amarillo.

Chow Chu 'May' Ma, 71

Chow Chu "May" Ma, 71, of Pampa, died Friday, Feb. 18, 2005, in Pampa.

Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direc-



tion of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
 Born June 10, 1933, at Canton, China, Mrs. Ma married Joe Ma in 1950 and came to Pampa in 1975.

Mr. Ma preceded her in death in June 1995.
 Mrs. Ma was owner and operator of the Lamplighter

Restaurant.
 Survivors include a son, William Ma of Borger; four daughters, Darlene Wong of Clinton, Okla., Becky Ma and Juanita Bogges, both of Pampa, and Dianna Tipps of Canyon; three brothers; a sister; 17 grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

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

George Arthur Philpott, 97

MIAMI, Texas — George Arthur Philpott, 97, of Miami, died Thursday, Feb. 17, 2005, at Pampa, Texas.

Memorial services will be announced at a later date. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Philpott was born Sept. 6, 1907, in Gray County, Texas. He was a 1927 graduate of Miami High School.

He married Reba Johnson on Dec. 22, 1929, and she preceded him in death.

He was a farmer in the Miami and Pampa areas.
 He was a co-partner in Philpott Farm Equipment and Philpott Elevators.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Miami where he was chairman of the building committee.

He was a scout master for the Boy Scouts in Miami.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Bill Philpott and wife Loralee of Miami; one brother, Kint Philpott and wife Helen of Pampa; two grandchildren, Charles Arthur Philpott and wife Joann of Houston and Pamela Philpott Human and husband David of Richmond, Va.; and six

great-grandchildren, Lauren Philpott, Henry Philpott, Juliet Philpott, Travis Human, Mitchell Human and Anna Blair Human.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church, 114 E. Wichita, Miami, TX 79059;

or to the Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX 79124.

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



Philpott

Raymond Nicholas 'Nick' Williams, 47

Raymond Nicholas "Nick" Williams, 47, of Pampa, died Friday, Feb. 18, 2005, in Amarillo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21, 2005, in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Richard Bartel, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Williams was born Sept. 14, 1957, in Pampa

where he had been a lifelong resident. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1975 and attended DeVry University in Dallas.

He was a member of First Christian Church and attended Calvary Baptist Church.

He owned and operated Williams Signs since 1996.

Survivors include a son, Cody Williams of Pampa; his mother and stepfather, Barbara and Bill Calloway of Pampa; two brothers, Rob Williams and wife Judy of Amarillo

and Eddy Williams of Fort Worth; a sister, Terry Lemons of Pampa; a stepsister, Vickie Sweat of Los Angeles, Calif.; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ray Williams in 1994.

The family requests memorials be to the Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, Pampa, TX 79065; to Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, Pampa, TX 79065; or to a favorite charity.

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



Williams

CITY BRIEFS

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

AMERICAN HEART Association. Wild At Heart Gala. Sat. Feb. 26 7:00 pm. Pampa Country Club. Big Game Hunt, Live Art Auction, Silent Auction, Casino. Tickets- \$20. Veronica Kirkwood 665-3816.

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CLOTHING ROOM Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ (bldg. across the street, south of Pampa High School) Tues., Feb. 22nd, 9-1 p.m. 665-2373, lv. msg.

CONCEALED HAND-GUN Classes, Jim Hopkins, Shamrock, Tx. 806-216-0331.

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8 BURIAL spaces (family plot) in old orig. area of Fairview Cemetery, 806-659-2176

Gray County Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, with a high around 68. West northwest wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 35 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low near 35.

Wind chill values between 27 and 32. West northwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Monday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 58. North northwest wind around 15 mph.

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 32. East northeast wind around 15 mph.

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 49. East wind around 10 mph.

Tuesday Night: A slight chance of rain before midnight, then a slight chance of snow.

Mostly cloudy, with a low around 30. East wind around 15 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20 percent.

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WTA&M U nursing department to conduct program with global slant

CANYON — The Division of Nursing at West Texas A&M University and its chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International, the honor society of nursing, will present a program Friday, March 4 titled "Nursing: A Global Perspective."

The program is scheduled from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Virgil Henson Activities Center Ballroom and will be preceded by an optional Taste of World Foods at noon.

Cost of the program is \$20 for Sigma Theta Tau members, and students may attend free of charge. An additional \$5 for members and \$2.50 for students will be charged for the Taste of World Foods.

A general meeting of Sigma Theta Tau is scheduled at the conclusion of the program.

For more information about the program and available CEUs (continuing education units), contact Dr. Jeanette Embrey at 806-651-2638 or jembrey@mail.wtamu.edu.

DAR honorees



Students honored at the 36th annual awards program by Las Pampas Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution included American History essay winners Jacob Frost and Bernardo Casanova, III, and DAR Good Citizen recipients Saharay Barboza, Robert Shelton, Nathan Lynch and Trenton Roberson. AFS exchange students Mattie Taniguchi of Japan and Maik Knutz of Germany presented the program at the awards ceremony. Above: (front row, left-right) Frost, Travis Elementary student, Casanova, Pampa Junior High School student, Barboza, Wheeler High School student; (back, l-r) Shelton, Clarendon High School, Nathan Lynch, White Deer High School, and Roberson, Lefors High School. Not pictured: Adam Britten, Groom High School Good Citizen recipient.

PBS distributes 'clean,' 'raw' versions of war documentary

NEW YORK (AP) — Worried about the FCC, PBS is taking the words out of the mouths of some soldiers filmed during combat in Iraq. The public broadcaster is distributing "clean" and "raw" versions of next Tuesday's "Frontline" documentary about the Iraq war, titled "A Company of Soldiers," and is warning it can't insure stations against FCC fines stemming from the language.

It's an example of the television industry's continued uncertainty about Federal Communications Commission standards for language and content, and a real-life echo of last fall's decision by 66 ABC affiliates not to air the movie "Saving Private Ryan."

The documentary contains 13 expletives spoken by soldiers. "Frontline" producers

'We're upset that we're put in the position of having to make a special circumstance of this and PBS is put in the position of not being able to have viewers see this.'

— David Fanning
Producer

decided to leave them in because it presented a true picture of how these men and women react to the fear and stress of war, said David Fanning, the show's executive producer.

The producers also made a separate version of the documentary with the words edited out, for use by some of PBS's 170 stations in more conservative parts of the country.

"Frontline" is produced by

Boston's WGBH, which will air the raw version.

Instead, PBS decided to send the clean version out to all of its stations. The raw version will also be made available, but station managers will have to make a special effort to tape it in advance.

PBS is also warning its stations that if they want to put themselves at risk of an FCC fine for language, the system can't insure them,

said senior programming executive Jacoba Atlas. To air the raw version, stations must sign a statement acknowledging the financial risk is theirs.

"It's a financial decision," Atlas said. "It's not a decision that reflects on the merit that we think the film has."

Fanning said he wished this was something that PBS could take a stand on, but understood why not.

"I'm not upset about PBS," he said. "We're upset that we're put in the position of having to make a special circumstance of this and PBS is put in the position of not being able to have viewers see this."

Since station managers were only informed of this on Thursday, Atlas said she had no count on how many stations would air each version.

Bayless to perform in Borger concert

BORGER — Borger native and internationally known pianist, John Bayless, will be presenting a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, at Frank Phillips College Auditorium. According to a press release from organizers, this concert will be a fund-raising event for the Tri-City Concert Association, which is sponsoring the upcoming concert.

Due to limited seating, those who want to attend are urged to get their tickets early. Ticket prices are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door the night of the concert. For ticket information call Marie Poulain, (806) 273-3574 or Judy Flanders, (806) 274-4981.

The press release said, "Mr. Bayless' concerts are always characterized by sparkling virtuosity and amazing improvisation. He plans to play some of his favorite selections at this concert and will no doubt ask for favorite selections from his audience."

"This performance will offer area friends and fans an opportunity to renew their appreciation of John's wonderful talent."

Time running out for Girl Scout cookies

According to a press release from the area Five Star Girl Scout Council, time for participating in the local Girl Scout cookie sale is fast running out.

"If you want cookies before it is too late," the press release said, "and you don't see a Girl Scout, you can contact your local Girl Scout office by calling 806-356-0096 or stop by to pick them up."

The release said cookies can still be found at various local businesses.

Besides the cookie sales, the Girl Scouts are collecting donations for local charities to benefit U.S. troops in Iraq.

"(The Girl Scouts) want to thank the community for their generous support," said the release.

P&T MPA
Pampa Independent School District

Events for Pampa ISD for the week of February 20 - February 26
Watch this space every Sunday for a weekly listing of non-athletic events from every campus in our school district

All Elementary Schools
February 22 • 4th Grade TAKS Writing
February 23 • 3rd & 5th Grade TAKS Reading

Pampa Jr. High School
February 22 • 7th Grade TAKS

Pampa High School
February 22 • 9th & 11th TAKS, Reading/LA
February 24-26 • DECA State @ Dallas

For the most up-to-date Pampa ISD information, Go to the school website at www.pampaisd.net. From the parent information drop-down menu, click on the Pampa ISD Event Calendar

This PISD Events Calendar courtesy of the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau Agents
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FEB 20 2005

Viewpoints

What a difference one month can make

What a difference a month makes. That was the amount of time I was away from my two daughters after accepting my new job at The Pampa News. I finally made the journey back to Louisiana this past weekend for some much-needed rest and a few days of family time.

While the time away from my two daughters seemed like a lifetime, my time in Pampa has passed by faster than I thought possible. The hours in a

hotel were taking its toll so I began the ten-hour journey back to my family. The long trip was going to be bad enough and I also timed it just right so I hit traffic in Dallas and added another hour to my trip.

It was an enjoyable weekend with my family as we visited and made plans for the move to Texas.

As I was deciding what time to leave Monday for my return to Pampa my oldest daughter decided she had heard enough good

things about Pampa, Texas that she was ready to go see for herself, so with one daughter in tow it was time to travel.

For those of you who have traveled with young children you can imagine what an experience I had with a 5 year old on a 10-hour trip. I have to admit she handled the trip

with a surprising amount of patience and restraint. My wife has the advantage

of modern technology in her vehicle. She has a drop-down DVD player in the back seat for the viewing pleasure of her passengers.

Without such luxuries, my daughter and I managed back and forth

between ESPN radio and some in-depth conversation about flatlands and trees.

My daughter spent her first day tagging along with Dad at work and riding around town. Her first observations were much the same as mine, very few trees and a lot of wind. She approved of my new office but quickly became bored with a regular workday.

She has now started school and begins the task of making new friends and

doing some homework. She views the time in the hotel like a slumber party or even a vacation so she loves it.

I'm ready to get settled and have the family together again. A month is a long time to be away and our time together now is irreplaceable. I've learned more this week than I have in the past two months.

The other half of our family will arrive in Texas soon; I wonder what they will watch on the drive?

Sean Smith
Publisher



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 2005. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 20, 1962, astronaut John Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth, flying aboard Friendship 7.

On this date:

- In 1790, Holy Roman Emperor Joseph II died.
- In 1792, President Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office.
- In 1809, the Supreme Court ruled the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.
- In 1839, Congress prohibited dueling in the District of Columbia.
- In 1895, abolitionist Frederick Douglass died in Washington, D.C.

In 1933, the House of Representatives completed congressional action on an amendment to repeal Prohibition.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. bombers began raiding German aircraft manufacturing centers in a series of attacks that became known as "Big Week."

'There is no hope of joy except in human relations.'

— Antoine de Saint-Exupery
French author-aviator (1900-1944)

In 1965, the Ranger 8 spacecraft crashed on the moon after sending back thousands of pictures of the lunar surface.

In 1981, the space shuttle Columbia cleared the final major hurdle to its maiden launch as the spacecraft fired its three engines in a 20-second test.

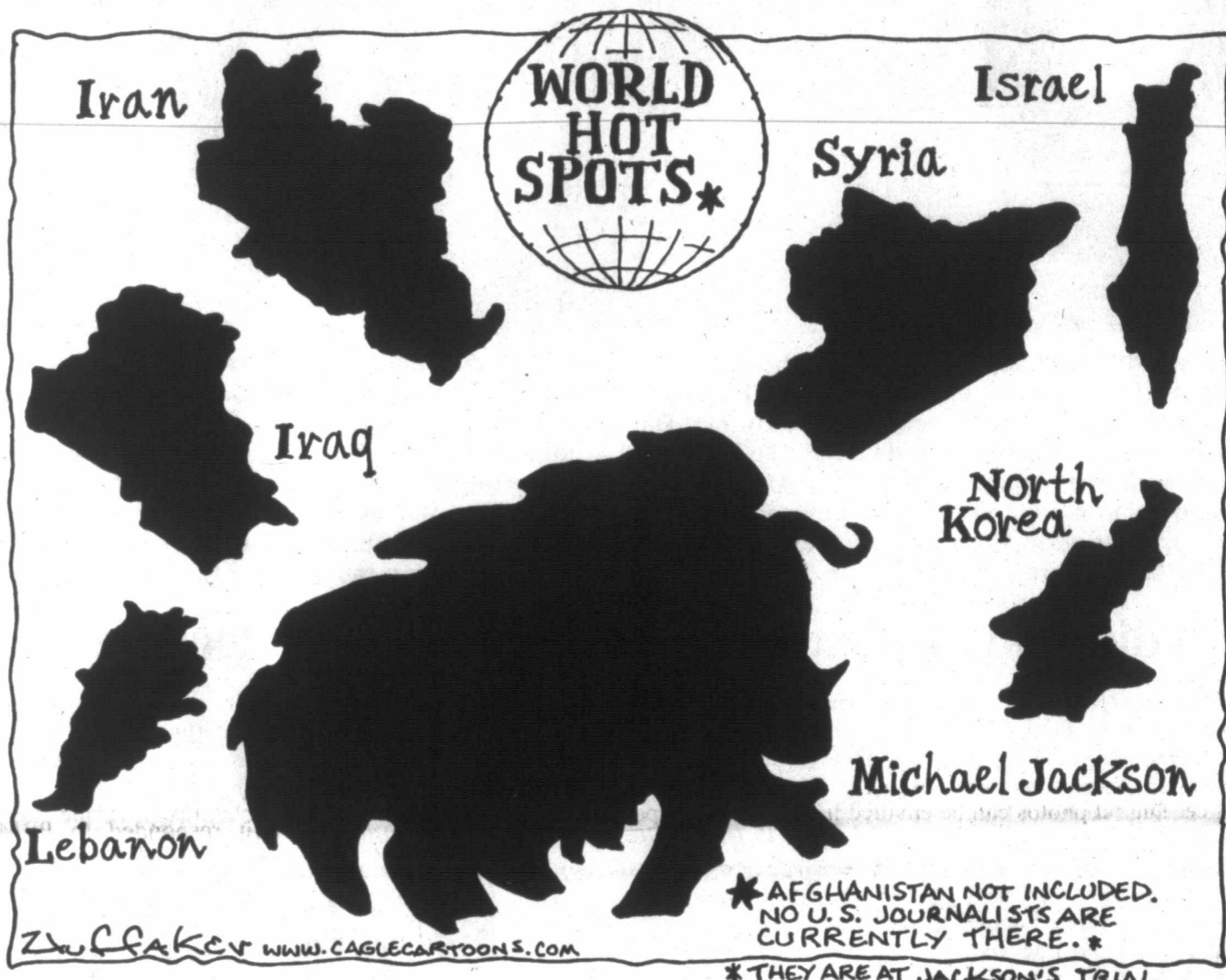
In 2003, fire broke out during a rock concert at The Station nightclub in West Warwick, R.I., killing 100 people and injuring about 200 others.

Ten years ago: An American Marine, Sgt. Justin A. Harris, died in a helicopter crash during the evacuation of United Nations forces from Somalia.

Five years ago: The Fox TV network canceled the scheduled rebroadcast of its highly rated special "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire?" after learning that the groom, Rick Rockwell, once was accused of hitting and threatening to kill an ex-girlfriend, accusations Rockwell denied.

One year ago: California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger ordered the state attorney general to take immediate legal steps to stop gay weddings in San Francisco. Bypassing angry Senate Democrats, President Bush installed Alabama Attorney General William Pryor as a U.S. appeals court judge in his second "recess appointment" of a controversial nominee in five weeks.

Today's Birthdays: Fashion designer Gloria Vanderbilt is 81. Movie director Robert Altman is 80. Actor Sidney Poitier is 78. Actress Marj Dusay is 69. Jazz-soul singer Nancy Wilson is 68. Singer-songwriter Buffy Sainte-Marie is 64. Hockey Hall-of-Famer Phil Esposito is 63. Movie director Mike Leigh is 62. Actress Brenda Blethyn is 59. Actress Sandy Duncan is 59.



Emmitt getting one more chance

There's an old joke worth paraphrasing; names are changed to protect the lawyers. It's about a bunny rabbit and a rattlesnake conversing in the forest. Neither was sure what he was.

The snake said that since his new friend had floppy ears, thumpy feet, a furry coat and a cottontail, surely he was a bunny rabbit. "Oh, goody, I'm so glad to know what I am," the bunny said.

"Now help me decide what I am," the rattlesnake begged.

"Well, you have scales all over your body, a forked tongue, beady eyes and no sign of a backbone," said the rabbit. "You're slithering through life on your belly and spend most of your time hissing. I'm convinced that

you are a sports agent."

While I'm sure some agents are fine, upstanding people, I'm certain that too many of them are at the poisonous root of what is rotten about professional sports.

When the first sports agents demanded to have the "money shown," team owners should have shown them the door. With greed held in check, sports stars would have had better chances to show us their character, their values and their hearts.

They could have shown fans that they indeed matter and work toward believing

that life goes on outside of sports arenas. (The almighty dollar gets in the way.)

An event of growing prominence is the annual induction program of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Each year, 5-7 honorees are enshrined during a February dinner in Waco. So far, some 250 athletes and coaches have been inducted; their memorabilia is displayed in the million-dollar TSHOF Museum that has nestled on the edge of the Baylor University campus since 1989.

At the heart of the 15,000 square-foot facility is the

Tom Landry Theater. Landry answered "yes" to the first call for induction, adding dozens of "yesses" to later appeals for assistance from the non-profit bunch.

There's all kinds of Cowboy memorabilia there. None of it, unfortunately, belongs to Emmitt Smith, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, but there is yet time.

Back in 2003, TSHOF Executive Director Steve Fallon and his associates tried in vain to inform Smith that he had been chosen for induction. Unable to reach him or his agent, a couple of months later they settled for a phone session with an assistant to the grid star's agent.

See SMITH, Page 5



Don Newbury
Columnist

Proposed legislation muddies the waters

Medical science is producing evidence that ingredients in marijuana can ease chronic pain. Numerous studies show that marijuana helps some cancer and other seriously ill patients relieve chronic pain and control nausea and vomiting.

Marijuana use, however, is illegal in Texas, which means that even if a doctor believes in its medicinal benefits, a doctor can't prescribe it nor can a patient legally obtain or use it.

Let's be clear on this point. This newspaper is not advocating the decriminalization of marijuana. We are advocating a thoughtful public policy discussion to allow

patients facing chronic pain legal access to this alternative treatment.

Unfortunately, the only bill in the Texas House would add to the confusion on this subject. It would change the state's health and safety code to allow a person charged with possession of marijuana to be allowed to show evidence in court that a licensed physician recommended the drug as a treatment. While we think a discussion of medical marijuana use in Texas is long overdue, this

bill from state Rep. Elliott Naishtat, D-Austin, is the wrong approach.

The bill provides false hope for patients and inadequate guidance for doctors and law enforcement agencies. A patient could still be convicted on illegal drug charges because the law doesn't legalize the use of medical marijuana. In addition, the bill doesn't indicate the amount of marijuana a patient could possess or how the patient could legally obtain it.

Medical research and public opinion are changing. The American Medical Association has urged research to deliver the benefits without subjecting physicians and patients to criminal sanctions.

Ten states also have laws that protect from arrest or jail those patients who possess and grow their own medical marijuana with a doctor's approval. Some states register doctors and patients and provide ID cards so police officers can determine who uses marijuana for medical reasons.

And last year a Scripps See MEDICAL, Page 5

Texas Thoughts

Dallas Morning News

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Surv

Continued fr

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Enter T Portraits" of \$50 in Pa photo publ cover on M

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Smith

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Smith has desire to retire and is expecte hour contract

Med

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purposes as lon The Naishta needs a sound start asking the

Com

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Survey

Continued from Page 1

between the program and the survey, the number of students saying they had driven after having "a good bit to drink" decreased.

"I don't know if that is due to Shattered Dreams, but I hope it is," she said.

Still, more Pampa students reported they had driven a vehicle after drinking

than students throughout the state.

Nineteen percent of 9th through 12th graders reported having driven a car after having a "good bit to drink" at least once during the past year, compared to 14 percent in the state.

Overall, the use of illicit drugs, especially marijuana, among Pampa secondary students in 2004 was about the same as that reported by their peers in the state.

"The numbers are better in this area," Gershmel said.

"The good news is we're not leading the state in that."

Ecstasy and cocaine use was significantly lower among Pampa students than in the state.

Twelve percent reported that ecstasy was easy to obtain compared to 21 percent in the state. Eleven percent said that cocaine was easy to get compared to 23 percent in the state.

While approximately 20 percent of 11th and 12th graders reported that marijuana and/or other drugs

were used at most or all of the parties they attended, approximately one-third of students around the state said this was true.

Use of inhalants is another area that is alarming, Gershmel said. Almost 30 percent of Pampa 8th graders reported experimenting with "huffing" inhalants, compared to 20 percent in the state. Nineteen percent of 12 graders reported experimental inhalant use compared to 13 percent in the state.

"That's not a good deal right there," Gershmel said.

She said a number of programs are in place to educate Pampa students about drug and alcohol use, all paid for through Title IV funds.

Some of the programs include Challenge Day, Red Ribbon Week, Health Fair, mentoring program, counseling, life skills training, motivational productions like "Courage to Stand" and "Inside Out" videos and the "Shattered Dreams" program.

The school district also has a canine detection program.

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Amateur photographers, here's your chance to win!

Enter The Pampa News' "Pampa Portraits" contest for a chance to win \$50 in Pampa Bucks and have your photo published as a special section cover on March 31.

One section of the annual "Pride" Progress special edition will be dedicated to photographs of Pampa people in Pampa. The best photos submitted for the "Pampa Portraits" contest will be included in one section of this special edition and the winning photograph will be published in color on the cover.



Eligible entries will be photographs of Pampa people in Pampa taken by amateur photographers. Photo subjects can be at work, at play, relaxing at home or celebrating special occasions. Photos of scenery or animals only will not be considered.

Newspaper staff members will determine the winner by judging on content, quality and originality. The decision of the judges will be final.

Photographs can be prints or digitals copied to a CD and submitted by mail or by bringing them to the newspaper office. Digital photos can be emailed in

the jpeg (.jpg) format. Photos submitted on a CD must be of the contest entry only.

A brief explanation of what is happening in the photograph, names of the persons, date and place must be included with each entry. If a person other than the entrant is in the photograph, a signed release to have his/her likeness published is also required.

The Pampa News will not be responsible for any lost or damaged photos. Entrants are asked not to submit photos that are irreplaceable.

Each entry must be accompanied by the entrant's name, address, e-mail address, and telephone number. Entries that do not have all the required information will not be considered.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 16. The winner will be notified by Friday, March 25.

To submit an entry, mail to "Pampa Portraits" Contest, The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198; or bring to 403 W. Atchison. To submit by e-mail, send the entry to editor@thepampanews.com.

Record

Continued from Page 2

Sumner St.

Traffic complaints were reported in the 400 block of North Purviance St. and at 19th and Hobart St.

Theft was reported in the 400 block of Rose St.

An animal complaint was taken in the 400 block of North Christy St.

A possible driving while intoxicated incident was reported at Browning and Powell streets.

A suspicious vehicle was reported in the 1000 block of Campbell Avenue.

Ambulance

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

Friday, Feb. 18

11:33 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Wells and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

1:04 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of North Russell. No transport.

2:08 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to PRMC and transported a patient to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

10:36 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of Louisiana and transported a patient to PRMC.

Saturday, Feb. 19

12:15 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to PRMC and transported a patient to NWTH.

Fire

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

Friday, Feb. 18

11:08 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to the 1100 block of Prairie Drive on reports of a gas smell. The firefighters checked for carbon monoxide and gas, but found nothing.

Smith

Continued from Page 4

Yes, Emmitt would be pleased to attend the dinner — for an appearance fee of \$75,000. A few days later, the figure was down to \$25,000 — his fee for non-profit groups. (Again, they explained that there was no budget — ever — for appearance fees.)

During a later call, an emissary said Emmitt couldn't attend anyway; the banquet date conflicted with an outing planned that evening with his daughter. So, he wasn't inducted. There's a three-year statute for induction, so next February will be a pivotal time. Smith said that this time, his "personal agent" will handle the invitation, and that there will be no appearance fee.

Smith has expressed his desire to retire as a Cowboy and is expected to sign a 24-hour contract with Dallas

brass. Here's an idea — assuming Smith's agents have left the building. With Emmitt's wherewithal, contacts and enthusiasm, he could spend that time raising money for the Texas Sports Hall of Fame's \$10-million endowment campaign!

Maybe he could even get agents to kick in. They could show US the money.

They've got big plans and bigger dreams for the hall, including a wing for artifacts of the old Southwest Conference and another for women's sports. They also want to help with operational costs; right now, they are leaning heavily on the annual Bob Lilly Golf Classic for such funds.

Emmitt is a proven champion on the field. What a great opportunity for him to show that he is "world class" outside the lines as he begins another season of his life.

Once he visits the facility, he'll fight back tears — just like many of the 25,000 fans

visiting annually. Once inside, visitors forget about steroid charges, inflated contracts, abuses du jour, disputes — indeed, even wins and losses.

Remembered are Grantland Rice's immortal words: "For when the one Great Scorer comes to write against your name, he writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Hey, Emmitt: make us proud, one more time. No one has ever turned down induction to the Hall of Fame — don't be the first.

Dr. Newbury is an author and speaker. His weekly column appears in more than 100 newspapers in Texas, Louisiana, Kansas and Oklahoma. His website is www.speakerdoc.com. Call him at 817-447-3872 or e-mail, newbury@speakerdoc.com. (More about Texas Sports Hall of Fame at www.tshof.org)

Medical

Continued from Page 4

Howard Texas Poll found that 75 percent of Texans favored legislation that would allow people with cancer and other serious illnesses to use their own marijuana for medical purposes as long as their physician approves.

The Naishtat measure isn't the right answer. The state needs a sound policy for the future, and lawmakers should start asking the right questions now.

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
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PD 13700', for the following wells:
#9, 467' from South & 990' from West line of Sec. #10, -1320' from South & 2300' from West line of Sec.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Peak Operating of Texas, L.L.C., #6029 Peak-Walser, 620' from North & 7987' from West line, Sec. 29,A-

2,H&GN, PD 12900'.
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Questar E&P, #10SW Prater, 1854' from North & 1677' from West line, Sec. 10,4,AB&M, PD 6200'.

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Stallion Energy, Inc., #54 Ethiel Smith, 3398' from South & 5069' from East line,
See DRILLING, Page 7

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PPHM

Art exhibit, sale in offing

CANYON — From March 5 through April 3, Friends of Southwestern Art of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and Museum will sponsor the sixth annual Panhandle-Plains Invitational Western Art Show and Sale.

This event, a museum press release said, provides the only museum-quality venue in northwest Texas for currently-working artists who focus on the American West.

Proceeds from the invitational will go towards funding additions to the museum's art collection. Past invitationals, for example, have brought about the purchase of works by W. Herbert Dunton, Victor Higgins, Gina Knee and Walter Mruk.

"The PPHM," the news release said, "has a history of exhibiting the work of Southwestern artists, beginning with the Coppini Academy of San Antonio's annual exhibitions in the 1950s through the Amarillo Rotary Club exhibitions in the early 1990s. Inviting gifted and sought-after artists to exhibit in the Panhandle-Plains Invitational complements the Museum's outstanding historic Southwestern art collection. Consequently, the Invitational is curated like any other museum exhibition and only the highest-quality works will be shown."

Fifty artists from the Lonestar state, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, California and Oklahoma will be participating in the show including Emilio Caballero, Barry Jones, Don Ray, Jack Sorenson, Amy Winton, Jim Ward, Marilyn Yanke, Walt Gonske, Veryl Goodnight, Greg Skol, Hollis Williford and more.

A fixed-price sale will be conducted from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, March 5 in Foran Galleries. The works will be on sale through April 3.



Travis Elementary School recently conducted a science fair. Fourth grade science fair winners were (back row) Keva Dallas, first place; Christian Williams, first place; Becca Corbit, second place; Chris Duree, second place; Taylor Woods, third place; (front row) Brandon Leith, third place; Libby Howard, third place; Monica Zubia, second place; and Kaylee Leach, first place.



Travis Elementary School recently conducted a science fair. Third grade science fair winners at Travis were (front row) Lacey Dodson, third place; Skyler Been, third place; (middle row) Evan Rucker, first place; Brooke Woelfle, third place; Tyler Hamel, first place; Caitlyn Tracy, first place; (back row) Justin Velasquez, second place; Keenan Hughes, second place; and Ethan Hunt, second place.

Coffee, its effect on culture popular topic on college campuses of today

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — For years, sociology professor Beau Weston has held informal office hours off campus in a local coffee shop, sipping his mocha latte while advising students.

As he did, he formed relationships with other coffee shop regulars who might otherwise have remained strangers. That caused a sort of academic epiphany, and now he's one of a handful of teachers across the nation who have developed courses that study coffee and its effect on society.

Don't drop your morning cup of joe. Weston's class, offered during a recent intensive three-week term at Centre College, was hardly "Starbucks 101," although the 15 students who enrolled in "The Cafe and Public Life" could be forgiven if that was their original impression.

Audrey Rogers, a freshman from Dallas, said she initially wondered about the academic strength of the class: "I didn't know how it was going to last a week."

Weston understood such skepticism and designed his course to focus not only on coffee as a drink, but on how its consumption has changed society through the centuries.

A class on coffee might seem strange at a college like Centre, an elite private school known for producing two Supreme Court justices and hosting the 2000 vice presidential debate between Dick Cheney and Joe Lieberman.

Then again, unique classes are becoming commonplace at the school of about 1,100 students. Last year, a Centre professor taught a



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Applicat gency farm ages and l excessive r on Jan. 1, 20 ing are being local Farm office, 121 Larry Goetz manager, sa Gray Co eight rec Secretary c eligible for part of ac losses resu excessive r Goetze s be eligible 100 percen losses or t needed to c culture bus is less. For obtain cre commercial interest is 3 "As a farmer mus least a 30

Preliminary spring enrollment at university reveals continued growth

CANYON — Steady growth in the student population continues at West Texas A&M University. Preliminary 12-class-day enrollment figures for the spring semester show WTAMU with 153 more students than at the same time a year ago, a 2.27-percent increase.

With 6,903 students presently enrolled in classes, West Texas A&M is staying the course that was set in 1998, when spring enrollment was nearly 1,000 students fewer than it is today.

"Just seven years ago, our spring enrollment was 5,913," Dr. Troy Johnson, dean of enrollment management, said. "We've been grow-

ing."

See GROWTH, Page 9

Science fair



Travis Elementary School recently conducted a science fair. Fifth grade science fair winners were (back row) Jaden Howard, third place; Jennifer Hendrick, first place; Ashley Stucker, first place; Jacob Frost, first place; Shane Smith, third place; Brandon Yates, second place; (front row) Marco Garcia, second place; Rachel Welborn, third place; and NaKayla Hardman, second place.

Drilling

Continued from Page 6

Lot 43,6, Wm. Heath, PD 3300'. Replacement well WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., Davis, Sec. 65,S-7,H&GN, PD 15000', for the following wells:

#2085, 467' from North & 1980' from West line of Sec.

#3065, 1980' from South & West line of Sec.

Amended Intentions to Drill

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star Ltd. Partnership. Amended to change well location for the following wells:

#8, Fillingim '44', 1350' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 44,M-1,H&GN, PD 14000'.

#1658 Francis, 1601' from South & 674' from East line, Sec. 58,M-1,H&GN, PD 13500'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Stallion Energy, Inc., #18 H.W. Carver, 6570' from South & 5150' from Lot 31,4, Wm. Neil Survey, PD 3650'. Amended to change well location

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Stallion

Energy, Inc., #2 Byrd, 660' from South & 5759' from West line, David Luce Survey, PD 3100'. Amended to change Operator from Pogo Producing Co.

Gas Well Completions
GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #3 Hanner, Sec. 67,23,H&GN, spud 6-4-04, drlg. compl 6-7-04, tested 10-25-04, potential 15 MCF, TD 2498' —

HEMPHILL (AMY Upper Morrow) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #2 Carr '55', Sec. 55,M-1,H&GN, spud 9-3-04, drlg. compl 9-28-04, tested 12-21-04, potential 14419 MCF, TD 14529', PBTD 14342' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Brigham Oil & Gas, L.P., #1 Hobart '60', Sec. 60,A-1,H&GN, spud 10-28-04, drlg. compl 11-20-04, tested 12-18-04, potential 1757 MCF, TD 11300', PBTD 11244' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., 312 Fillingim-Teas '87', Sec. 87,M-1,H&GN, spud 10-28-04, drlg. compl 11-18-04, tested 1-12-05, potential 4224 MCF, TD 11800', PBTD 11693' —

H E M P H I L L (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star

Ltd. Partnership, #10 Howell '72', Sec. 72,A-2,H&GN, spud 9-23-04, drlg. compl 11-4-04, tested 12-26-04, potential 3048 MCF, TD 13200', PBTD 12465' —

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) SNW Operating Co., #1R Johnson 'O', Sec. 1,X-03,H&OB, spud 11-13-04, drlg. compl 11-18-04, tested 1-17-05, TD 2754', PBTD 2742' —

ROBERTS 9COURSON RANCH Hunton) Range Production Co., #102 Courson Ranch, T.E. White, Sec. 2,44, T.E. White, spud 9-12-04, drlg. compl 10-3-04, tested 12-12-04, potential 19218 MCF, TD 10665', PBTD 10320' —

WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT 12350') Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #1022 Grayson, Sec. 22,RE,R&E, spud 9-3-04, drlg. compl 9-24-04, tested 12-2-04, potential 1389 MCF, TD 13200', PBTD 13154' —

WHEELER (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #10 Zybach '65', Sec. 65,M-1,H&GN, spud 10-22-04, drlg. compl 11-5-04, tested 1-4-05, potential 455 MCF, TD 11675', PBTD 11576' —

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash)

Apache Corp., #2019 Bartz, Sec. 19,A-3,H&GN, spud 9-12-04, drlg. compl 10-12-04, tested 1-17-05, potential 3851 MCF, TD 14100', PBTD 14017' —

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #1401 Atherton, Sec. 1,A-3,H&GN, spud 7-14-04, drlg. compl 8-1-04, tested 10-21-04, potential 1044 MCF, TD 13636' —

Form 1 filed in Bravo Natural Resources

Emergency farm loan forms at local FSA office

Applications for emergency farm loans for damages and losses caused by excessive rain that occurred on Jan. 1, 2005, and continuing are being accepted at the local Farm Service Agency office, 12125 E. Frederic, Larry Goetze, FSA farm loan manager, said recently.

Gray County is one of eight recently named by Secretary of Agriculture as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the excessive rain.

Goetze said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 100 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue the agriculture business, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest is 3.75 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of

production to be eligible for an FSA emergency loan," Goetze said. Farmers participating in the Federal Crop

Insurance program will have to consider proceeds from

See LOANS, Page 9



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Medical

Care-giving

If caring for a loved one, you may want to ease health risk

(NAPSA) — One out of five adults is the designated caregiver for a loved one who can't manage alone. Yet many who fall within the escalating role of family caregiver fail to view themselves as such, thereby potentially putting themselves and the ones they care for at risk.

While trying to do it all, unacknowledged family caregivers can become overwhelmed, risking their own health. As this happens, the level of care they provide may also suffer.

To help family caregivers discover new ideas and resources that can help them get help, feel better and do better, the National Family Caregivers Association (NFCA) and the National Alliance for Caregiving, in partnership with Eisai Inc., have launched a public education campaign.

A non-profit Web site,

www.familycaregiving101.org, was created to provide important support and information that can help people deal with the highly stressful physical, emotional and financial issues that confront many family caregivers.

According to NFCA President and co-founder, Suzanne Mintz, "The three most critical issues facing family care-

"The three most critical issues facing family caregivers today include advocating for stronger public policies affecting the day-to-day life of family caregivers, educating the caregivers about the importance of maintaining their own health, and providing information to help family caregivers keep their loved ones safe."

— Suzanne Mintz
NFCA president,
co-founder

See GIVERS, Page 9

Experts' tactics, tips regarding nutrition, fitness

(NAPSA) — Many Americans are trying to eat better and exercise more.

According to one survey, nearly 25 percent follow "Own Diet." That is, they combine elements from a variety of weight-loss plans to create their own.

While 95 percent of Americans say they know which foods to avoid, many don't know there are some they should probably have more of—such as dairy.

In fact, some studies show the calcium in dairy foods can actually help people lose weight. This is based on a high-calcium, reduced-calorie diet of at least 600 mg. of dairy calcium daily.

To clear up any confusion, celebrity fitness trainer Kathy Kaehler and Carolyn O'Neil, registered dietitian and award-winning TV journalist, are working with The Dannon Company to offer diet and fitness guidance.

The trio has been dubbed "Team Light 'n Fit."

Their new program, called Commit To Be Light 'n Fit(tm), lets you download a personal contract from the Web to outline customized fitness and diet goals. The site also fea-

tures healthy eating and training tips from Kaehler and O'Neil.

Their suggestions include:

- When dining out, look at the dessert menu first so you can plan for those extra calories in key lime pie or a chocolate torte.

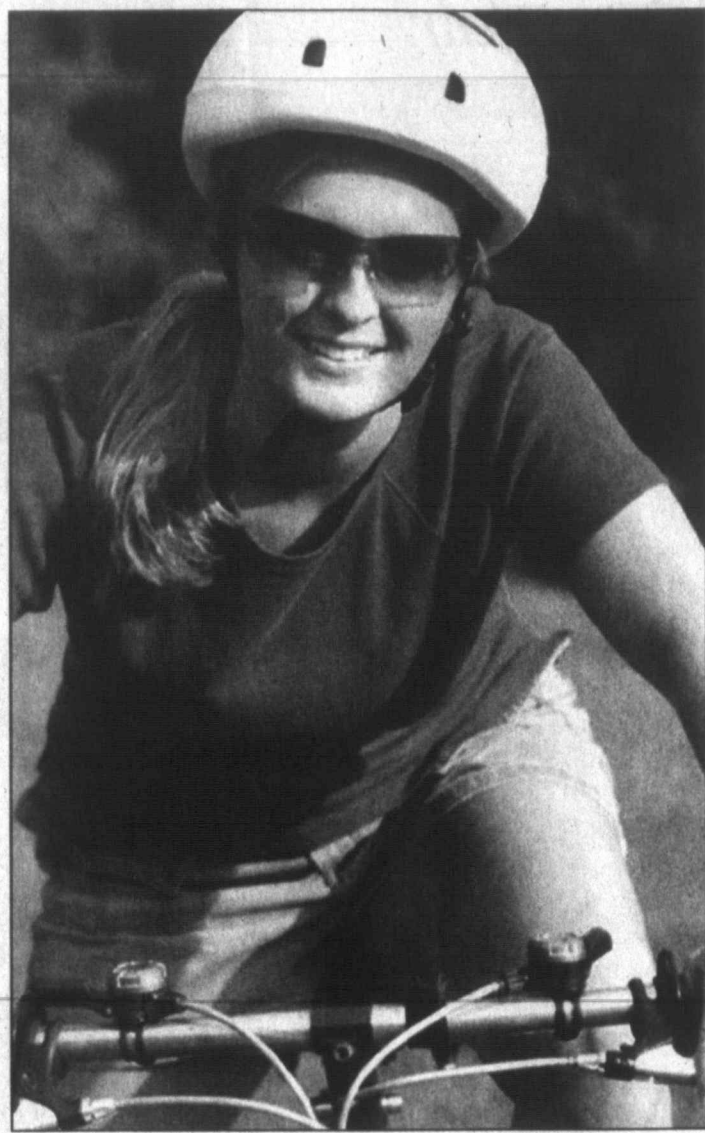
- While nutritionists recommend five servings of fruits and vegetables a day, seven to nine would be better.

- Diet with a buddy. Before you grab that donut or hit the drive-through, grab the phone and call a friend for moral support.

- High fiber foods from oatmeal to brown rice can help keep you from suffering extreme highs and lows in blood sugar levels and curb your appetite to help prevent overeating.

- Smoothies are a smart option for dessert. A good substitution for ice cream is nonfat yogurt. Try adding flaxseed and berries for an extra protein and vitamin C boost.

- Keep a food journal. Many experts agree that those who are trying to lose weight have higher degrees of success if they write down both their commitment and progress.



Studies suggest cutting 100 calories a day will stop weight gain in 90 percent of the population.

- While waiting for your bathtub to fill, squeeze in a mini-workout. Do tricep dips at the edge of the tub.
- While brushing your teeth, make sure to fit in some lunge and hamstring curls.
- Toy pickup time can be a fun family workout. Grab a toy and sprint with it toward a designated

storage area, while doing some squats and lunges along the way.

- Exercise at the end of the day, to burn up stress, suppress appetite and boost your metabolism before dinner.

To create your own personalized contract and get easy diet and fitness tips, visit www.lightnfit.com.

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Resource guide provides self-care advice

(NAPSA) — There's good news for the estimated 18 million people in the U.S. who have diabetes.

A new edition of a book is available that provides information and resources to those dealing with the condition.

Diabetes is a disease characterized by high levels of blood sugar resulting from defects in insulin production, insulin action or both.

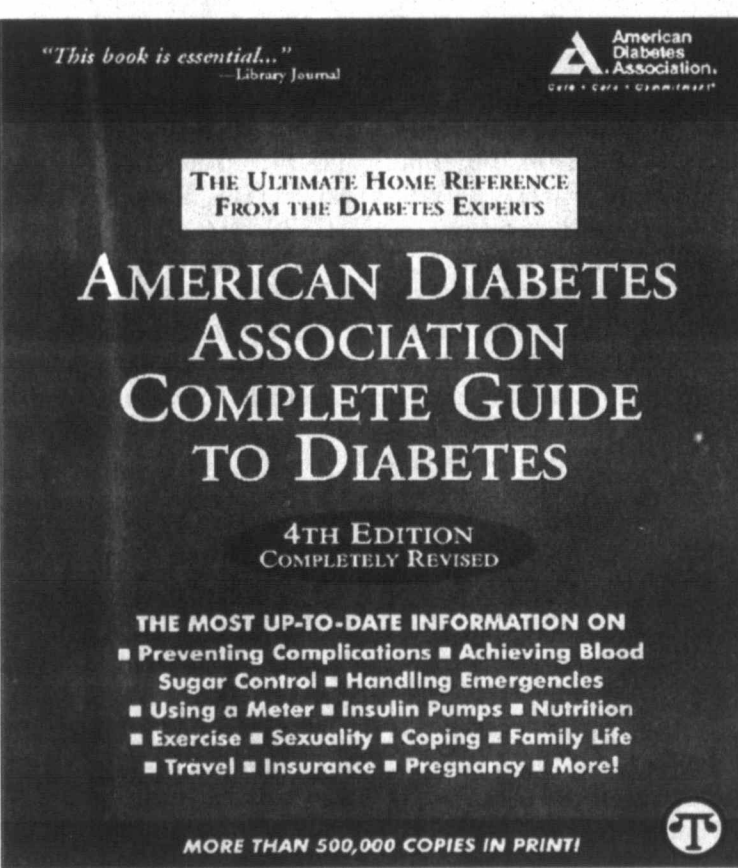
Diabetes is often associated with serious complications and other diseases. For example:

- The risk for stroke is two to four times higher among people with diabetes.
- Diabetes is the leading cause of new cases of blindness among adults 20-74 years old.

- In addition, diabetes is the leading cause of treated end-stage renal disease.

There are societal costs as well. It's estimated that the direct medical costs each year top \$90 billion. In addition, there's another \$40 billion in indirect costs, such as disability, work loss and premature mortality.

The book, the fourth edition of



It's estimated that diabetes cost the nation over \$130 billion a year in both direct and indirect costs.

"American Diabetes Association Complete Guide to Diabetes: The Ultimate Home Reference From The Diabetes Experts" (The American Diabetes Association, \$29.95), is

described as a sourcebook for living an active, healthy life with diabetes.

It includes information on:

- self-care techniques
- the latest medical breakthroughs as well as insulin and insulin pumps,
- carb counting,
- dealing with workplace and school
- achieving blood sugar control;
- preventing complications,
- handling emergencies, as well as
- links to helpful Web sites.

Said by some to be the most complete and authoritative resource on diabetes, the book was developed by the experts at the American Diabetes Association (ADA).

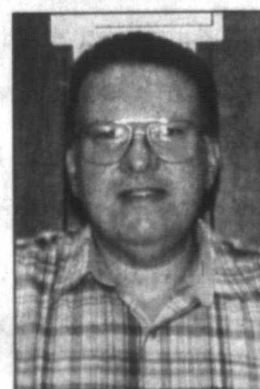
The ADA is the nation's leading nonprofit health organization providing diabetes research, information and advocacy. Founded in 1940, the association conducts programs that reach hundreds of communities.

The book is available in bookstores and online at <http://store.diabetes.org>.

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Take the rice true/false test

(NAPSA) — There's more than a grain of truth to the nutrition and health benefits of rice. That's why many Americans are moving rice to the center of the plate. See how well you're cooking by taking this short quiz.

1. Rice is easy to digest, naturally sodium and cholesterol-free, with only a trace of fat. (a) true (b) false

2. Folic acid may cut the risk of heart attacks, strokes, cancer, Alzheimer's and depression in adults. (a) true (b) false

3. The National Academy of Science recommends that at least 45 percent of calories come from carbohydrates. (a) true (b) false

4. Brown rice, with a hearty, nutty flavor, is a good source of fiber. (a) true (b) false

ANSWERS

1. (a) True. Rice is also an excellent source of energy and can fit with any healthy eating program, dietary trend and lifestyle.

2. (a) True. According to the USA Rice Federation, rice is an important source of folic acid in the diet in a form

See RICE, Page 9

Mother

Linda Bodie's
Super Playgroup
Phillip.

Coffee

Continued from

class called "E Religion," played a passion for his Bluegrass State

John Ward, president for affairs, said the college's courses by a curriculum that consists of across the contexts" of a course.

Ward said of like the ones and coffee "is a microscope thing really in apply the same and intellectual courses like the advanced lite gauge or science the same tools.

The feedbacks has always. "What 'Wow, my kid motivated.' 'I want my mother said.

Weston's request coffee houses interest in cafe: which stranger one another" at issues of the d

Rice

Continued from

that is easily d half cup of cool provides 15 p daily value of thiamin and niacin.

3. (a) True.

Grow

Continued from

ing slowly but since, and we better student that is reflecting improving rate "We are thi

Loan

Continued from

those program ing their loss.

"Application under this eme nation will be October 3, 200 should apply a sible. Delays could create processing, v delays into the season," Goetz

For more contact the Service Agency



Mother's Day Out

Linda Bodie's 4- to 5-year-old Mothers Day Out class at First Christian Church recently took a trip to Super Playground. Above: (left-right) Brennen, Alexander, Caleb, Brittney, Kade, Bryson, Alex, Lexi and Phillip.

Coffee

Continued from Page 6

class called "Basketball As Religion," playing off the passion for hoops in the Bluegrass State.

John Ward, Centre's vice president for academic affairs, said that all the college's courses are approved by a curriculum committee that consists of faculty from across the campus who examine the "intellectual contexts" of any proposed course.

Ward said offering classes like the ones on basketball and coffee "is as if you hold a microscope up on something really interesting. We apply the same academic and intellectual rigor in courses like this as we do in advanced literature, language or science courses. It's the same tools at work."

The feedback from parents has always been positive. "What they say is, 'Wow, my kid was really motivated.' They don't say, 'I want my money back,'" he said.

Weston's regular trips to coffee houses led to "an interest in cafes as a place in which strangers can talk to one another" and discuss the issues of the day. In Europe,

coffee shops and cafes have served that purpose since the 17th century, he said.

Over the centuries, "cafes became places where informed men, some educated and some not, would come together and talk about stuff," including literature, plays, poems, economics and politics, Weston said.

In recent years, the emergence of the Seattle-based Starbucks chain has brought the coffee house back into vogue in this country.

"Having a place to do that enriches a culture," Weston said. "It takes us out of the cocoon of private life and into the public world. Cafes are important for creating a public life, particularly in a democracy. It becomes a place where the town, or, in the big city, where the neighborhood develops."

At Atlanta's Emory University, the University of Washington and the University of California-Irvine, similar courses are taught by professors with academic backgrounds ranging from anthropology to chemistry to history.

"It really combines so many disciplines," said Mark Pendergrast, of Colchester, Vt., the author of "Uncommon Grounds: The History of Coffee and How It Transformed Our World,"

which was used as a textbook in Weston's class at Centre.

"Everywhere you look in our culture, coffee has a fairly profound effect," Pendergrast said. "I think it's a wonderful way to teach history and culture and economics."

Cal-Irvine history professor Steven Topik began teaching his "History of Coffee" writing seminar course in 1996.

Coffee "is just not something we think about," Topik said. "History is usually taught as the history of great men and wars and great events. We don't think about the history of everyday things. But historians have been increasingly thinking about these things."

Studying coffee "is a palpable, liquid way of understanding globalization," Topik said.

University of Washington chemistry professor Joe Norman had another practical reason for developing his honors seminar, "Coffee and Humanity."

"It's fun, and I think education should be broad like this to some extent," Norman said. "Of course, Seattle is a good place to offer such a seminar. There's enough coffee around here!" There apparently also is

plenty in central Kentucky. Students in Weston's class visited roasters and coffee houses in Danville, Lexington, Louisville and Georgetown and freely imbibed.

Rogers, for one, came away from those trips, and the class, with a heightened sense of how coffee houses have affected modern society.

"The cafe is a lot more diverse," she said. "You have business people, students, motorcycle riders. A good cafe is a place where everyone goes."

Rice

Continued from Page 8

that is easily digested. One-half cup of cooked white rice provides 15 percent of the daily value of folic acid and thiamin and eight percent of the daily value of iron and niacin.

3. (a) True. The National

Academy of Science actually recommends that 45 to 65 percent of calories come from carbohydrates. One-half cup of cooked rice contains 22 grams of carbohydrates.

4. (a) True. In addition, rice combines well with vegetables and legumes, helping to increase the intake of important nutrients from these sources.

A note to dieters. The balanced diet message is simple: calories in, calories out. All experts agree that no matter what the diet plan, eating fewer calories—whether it is carbohydrates, protein or fat—leads to weight loss.

For additional nutrition information or rice recipes visit www.usarice.com.

Growth

Continued from Page 7

ing slowly but surely ever since, and we're attracting better students, something that is reflected in our improving rate of retention.

"We are thrilled that peo-

ple are recognizing West Texas A&M for the true educational value that it is."

Increased participation in classes offered online and the addition of new academic programs like mechanical

engineering and athletic training have helped bolster recent enrollment, according to Johnson, who notes that WTAMU enjoyed its highest fall enrollment in 33 years in 2004 (7,299).

Loans

Continued from Page 7

those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until October 3, 2005, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing, with possible delays into the new farming season," Goetze said.

For more information, contact the local Farm Service Agency.

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Givers

Continued from Page 8

givers today include advocating for stronger public policies affecting the day-to-day life of family caregivers, educating the caregivers about the importance of maintaining their own health, and providing information to help family caregivers keep their loved ones safe."

National Alliance for Caregiving President Gail Hunt says you are a family caregiver if you:

- Help someone get in and out of bed and chairs or help them get dressed
- Provide help to get to and from the toilet or deal with incontinence and diapers
- Provide transportation, housework, grocery shopping or meals
- Manage finances or give medications.

"Getting support and having a healthy mind, body and spirit are important in maintaining a rewarding caregiving relationship," Hunt adds.

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F E B 2 0 0 5

Sports Day

Lamar Hot Shot Contest a growing tradition

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

It began in 1991 at Lamar Elementary School. Known as The Lamar Super Shooter Shoot Out back then, it was to be a fun event that allowed Pampa-area kids the opportunity to show off their basketball skills while helping to promote community togetherness. Over the years, it has grown a bit. My, how it has grown.

The 14th Annual Lamar Hot Shot Contest, as it is known today, took place at the MPAC building on the campus of Pampa High School last month. A far cry from its humble beginnings that led it from the Lamar Elementary gym, to the Pampa Junior High gym, to the MPAC building.

Contestants compete by shooting basketballs from five designated spots on the gym floor. They are awarded points for shots made, as well as for shots made from specific spots. Each contestant competes against both boys and girls from the same grade level. Trophies are awarded to first, second and third place finishers, boys and girls, from each grade.

"This year we had more kids take part than ever before," said Coach Steele of Lamar Elementary.

Steele has been a part of the Lamar Hot Shot Contest for eight years. "We had 205 students register, with 185 actually compete." Steele believes the largest number of competi-

tors prior to this year was around 150.

"It was great to see all the parents who filled the stands too," said Steele. "The stands were filled to the rafters."

The contest is a team effort on a number of levels. In particular, organization and execution. Said Steele, "We couldn't do this without the teachers. They play such an important role in making this event a success every year." The staff and faculty of Lamar Elementary not only assists in organizing the contest, they do what they can to make sure every child who wants to take part is able to do so.

"We have teachers who will sponsor kids who are unable to pay the entry fee. If transportation is an issue, teachers offer rides to and from the contest," said Steele.

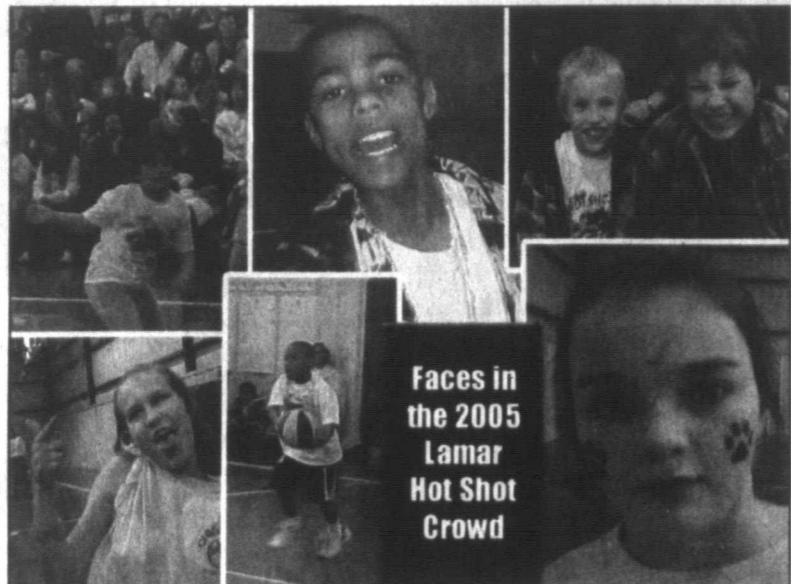
Teachers not only man the concession stand, they prepare and donate the food served. Teachers also assist with T-shirt sales and player bracketing.

The Lamar Hot Shot Contest generates revenue from sponsor support, concession sales and entry fees.

Entry fees that have not changed since the program began. "It is still just \$3 per entry today, just as it was when it first began," said Steele.

The money raised helps provide things like P.E. equipment, swings for playgrounds, cement for outdoor basketball courts, computer equipment and more.

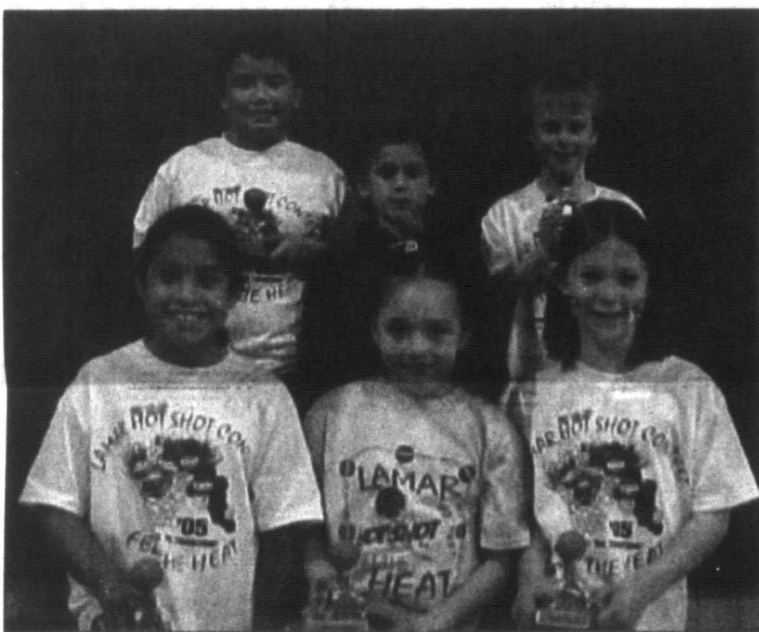
This year's event raised around \$2,400.



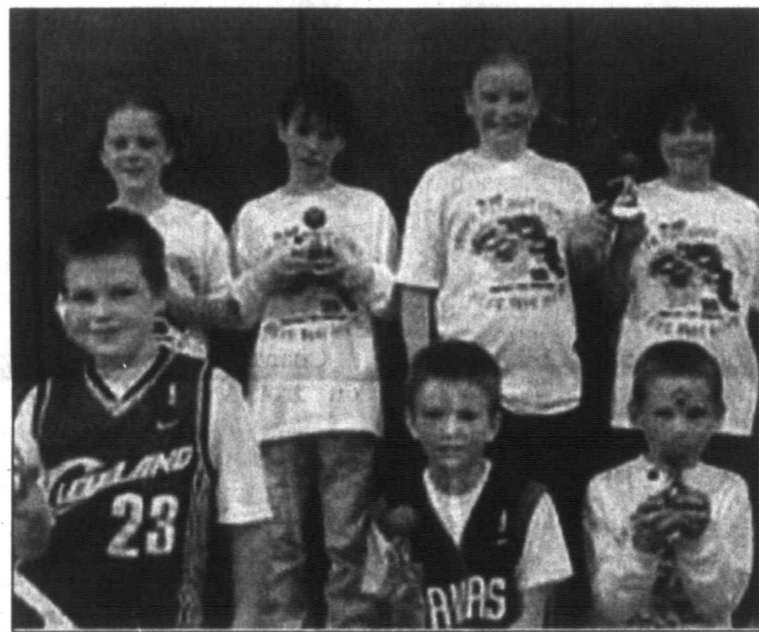
Faces in the 2005 Lamar Hot Shot Crowd

As it has in years past, The 14th annual Lamar Hot Shot Contest brought out the fun in everyone again this year. Clockwise, from the top left are Petra Campos, Denzail Smith, Nolan and Johnny Price, Sanya Cargal, Brendan Ponce and Tiffany Pooley.

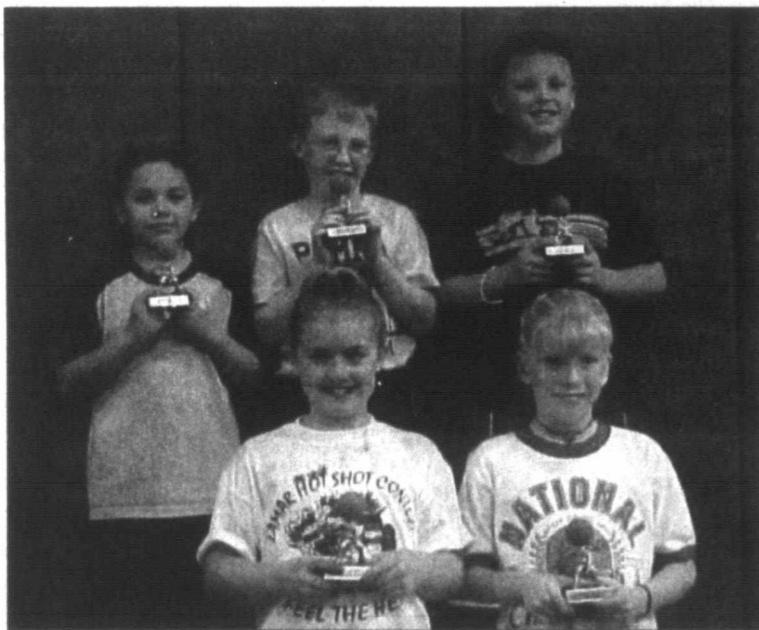
And the winners are



Second Grade Boys- 1st Sebastian Escalante, 2nd Anthony Basden and 3rd Kolton Dyson. Girls- 1st Bobbi Cortez, 2nd Karen Duarte and 3rd Allison Noble.



Third Grade Boys- 1st Trae Hannon, 2nd Gatlin Taylor and 3rd Cager Osborne. Girls- 1st Savanna Mertz, 2nd Bailey Wichert and Bailey Dixon (tie), and 3rd Taylor Giles.



Fourth Grade Boys- 1st Cole Buck, 2nd Ryan Smith and 3rd Drew Facio. Girls- 1st Arin Rice, 2nd Bailey Beck and 3rd Calli Brewer.



Fifth Grade Boys- 1st Taylor Kennedy, 2nd Reid Miller and 3rd Eric Apodaca. Girls- 1st Kaitlynn Ramirez, 2nd Delaney Clendening and 3rd Jade Pena.

Central Texas student dies during off-season football workout

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — A Central Texas high school football player died Tuesday during an off-season workout.

Ernest Alexander, 16, was pronounced dead Tuesday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Garland K. Potvin at Darnall Army Community Hospital on Fort Hood.

Potvin said Alexander was working out at Killeen High School on Tuesday morning when he told coaches he wasn't feeling well, the Killeen Daily Herald reported in its Wednesday editions.

Alexander went outside and started having seizures, Potvin said. School staff members had him taken to the hospital.

Potvin has ordered an autopsy. No cause of death was immediately available.

"Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family and friends as they grieve the loss of this young person," Killeen Independent School District Superintendent Jim Hawkins said in a statement.

Alou expects spotlight to be on Bonds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — San Francisco Giants manager Felipe Alou understands there will be even more attention on his team this spring because of the steroid suspicion surrounding Barry Bonds.

"If you're good, you're good — whether it is the era of the steroids, or the cigars, or the hot dog, or the beer, or the amphetamine, or the red juice, or the whiskey," Alou said as his team reported Thursday in Scottsdale, Ariz. "He's been through the death of Bobby, his dad, along with the steroid stuff. I expect for him to just show up and swing the bat and hit."

In Mesa, Ariz., Cubs manager Dusty Baker said he reached out to Sammy Sosa after the outfielder was traded to Baltimore, seeking to understand why his relationship with the All-Star came apart at the end of last season.

"I got hold of him and we had a short conversation. I wished him well. I did ask him, I said, 'Hey, man, I'm still bewildered about what happened and why,' and he didn't really have an answer," Baker said

Thursday before Chicago's first workout of the spring.

"He said, 'It's in the past, good luck and God bless you.' And that was the extent of the conversation."

Curt Schilling arrived at the Red Sox camp in Fort Myers on Thursday, saying he hopes to recover from ankle surgery in time to pitch Boston's April 3 opener at — where else? — Yankee Stadium, possibly against former Arizona teammate Randy Johnson.

After Schilling and Pedro Martinez helped lead Boston to its first title in 86 years, Martinez left to sign with the New York Mets. Schilling said he enjoyed pitching with Pedro a lot more than Martinez liked pitching alongside him.

"I think that was pretty obvious at the end, not while it was happening. But I guess when you look at what he said afterwards, it was obvious that it wasn't as fun of a thing for him as it was for me," Schilling said.

"When the playoffs came and he made

the comment about somebody having to have a lot of guts to come up and tell him he wasn't going to pitch Game 1, that kind of told me where we were at."

New Boston teammate David Wells, who helped New York win two AL pennants and one World Series, got right into the swing of the Red Sox-Yankees sniping, saying Alex Rodriguez "has to earn it" and admitting he didn't get along with Yankees manager Joe Torre.

"I remember reading the press conference or something when he went there," Wells said of A-Rod. "He said: 'When we.' He said a 'we' in his comment about like he's won like three or four rings with them and he hadn't, and that kind of disturbed me."

"He shouldn't put himself in that category," added Wells. "You've got to earn it. It's like he's been there the whole time. But you can't take away what A-Rod has done for the game. He's a great player, and he will continue to be a great player."

HOPEFUL HOST

Games are a longshot without new stadium

By TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press

The Big Apple is all dressed up and ready to go. Central Park is decorated, Olympic banners and ads are everywhere, and Donald Trump's hair is firmly in place.

The people who decide where the Olympics go come to town Sunday night to take a final look around before deciding which sucker — er, city will be lucky enough to shell out billions of dollars for 17 days of fun and games in 2012.

Never mind that they've got an Olympic-sized hangover in Athens, where they're trying to figure out how to pay the \$14.6 billion bill run up for last year's games. Forget that Australian taxpayers are still paying out \$34 million a year to subsidize underused venues from the 2000 games.

Hosting an Olympics is serious business, with serious bragging rights. That's why Olympic committee members are dining with the queen Friday night at Buckingham Palace, and will travel by horse drawn carriage from their hotel next week to Mayor Michael Bloomberg's residence for a meal with the mayor, Trump and others.

It's also a big reason why New York, London, Paris, Madrid and Moscow are all chasing the games despite the checkered history of Olympics past (think Atlanta).

The bid cities have already presented grand and expensive plans to the International Olympic Committee, which tends to like things that are both grand and expensive. They all promise new arenas and stadiums will be built, transportation will be upgraded and security issues resolved.

In Paris, they'll play beach volleyball under the Eiffel Tower, while in London tennis will be contested on the grass courts at Wimbledon. Moscow will cluster events along the Moscow River, and the famed Santiago Bernabeu stadium will be a central venue in Madrid.

New York, of course, thinks even bigger. How about baseball at Yankee Stadium, the triathlon in Central Park and basketball at Madison Square Garden? See the Empire State Building bathed in the national colors of competing countries, and watch the equestrian events on Staten Island.

Those are the images New York organizers want desperately to leave on the 13-member IOC evaluation committee during its brief stay in the city. They're spending some \$3 million on next week's presentation alone, part of a \$50 million tab just to try and win the games.

The IOC inspectors won't be able to miss thousands of Olympic ads on taxis, buses and subways as they travel from site to site. They'll see the public rally at Rockefeller Center, and visit the various venues.

Here's some advice, though, for NYC2012 organizers when the committee exits Madison Square Garden and heads down the street to the Hell's Kitchen area: Drive fast, and talk even faster.

Pettit aces No. 8 at Hidden Hills

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

Here are the results from Wednesday's individual senior tournament at Hidden Hills golf course.

1st Place (60)
James Gray

2nd Place (68)
Nathan Lancaster

3rd Place (69)
Bill Hammer

4th Place (71)
Bill Harwood

Carrol Pettit aced the No. 8 hole at Hidden Hills Feb. 13. Pettit used a 5-wood from the senior tees which measures 150 yards to the cup. Witnesses were Bob Lyle, Jim Stroud, Travis Taylor and Carl Johnson.

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Defensive stand



Lady Harvester Lindsey Ammons #3 keeps a careful eye on Frenship's Danielle Blakley during Tuesday night's bidistrict playoff.

Panhandle, West Texas Fishing Report

PANHANDLE

BAYLOR: Water lightly stained; 48 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow on minnows. Catfish are slow.

GREENBELT: Water lightly stained; 45 degrees; 24' low. Black bass are fair on jigs and Carolina-rigged watermelon/chartreuse soft plastics. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on live bait and shad-colored jerkbaits worked along the dam. Smallmouth bass are fair on live bait. Walleye are fair on live bait. Catfish are fair on chicken liver and minnows.

MACKENZIE: Water lightly stained; 43 degrees; 67' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair. White bass and striped bass are fair on minnows. Smallmouth bass are fair. Walleye are fair on live bait and jerkbaits. Catfish are fair on shad and punchbait.

MEREDITH: Water lightly stained; 46 degrees; 23' low. Black bass are fair on minnows and Carolina-rigged dark soft plastics. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Smallmouth bass are fair on jerkbaits and slabs tipped with minnows. Walleye are fair on bottom bouncers and slabs tipped with minnows. Channel catfish are fair.

PALO DURO: Water lightly stained; 42 degrees; 44' low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Smallmouth bass are fair. Walleye are fair. Catfish are good on prepared baits and minnows.

WEST ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 49 degrees; .08 low. Black bass are fair on shad-colored spinners and dark jigs worked slowly. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs.

ARROWHEAD: Water muddy in upper end; 52 degrees; 3.9 low. Black bass are slow around rocky areas and flooded vegetation on shallow running crankbaits and spinnerbaits. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs suspended 13-15 feet near the derricks. White bass are fair on mud flats on shad-imitation crankbaits and larger jigs with inline spinners. Blue catfish are good on cut shad and prepared baits just off the river channel in the mid-lake area and above.

BUFFALO SPRINGS: Water lightly stained; Clarity about 4-5'; 42 degrees; 1 low. Smaller

Black bass are fair. Crappie slow on hooks baited with corn, worms or sweet crappie bait. Catfish fair near crappie house on hooks baited with worms and corn.

COLORADO CITY: Water clear; 52 degrees; 8' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow. Catfish are slow.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 49 degrees; 4' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on live bait. White bass are fair. Catfish are fair.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water lightly stained; 51 degrees; 11.14 low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass and hybrid striper are fair on live bait. Catfish are fair on chicken liver and shad.

NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 48 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair. Redfish are fair. White bass and striped bass are fair on minnows. Catfish are fair on chicken liver.

AK CREEK: Water lightly stained; 48 degrees; 24.15' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Catfish are fair on live bait. No boat ramps open. 4x4 vehicles can unload on the dirt road near the dam.

OH. IVIE: Water lightly stained; 53 degrees; 22' low. Black bass are fair on live bait and Carolina-rigged dark plastics tipped chartreuse fished along humps and creek channels. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on live bait and slabs. Smallmouth bass are fair. Channel catfish are fair on prepared and live bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 53 degrees; 1.3 low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are slow. White bass are good near Carter Bend. Striped bass are slow on live bait fished vertically in the lower part of the lake. Channel and blue catfish are fair just above the reservoir on trotlines baited with shad. Note: Golden alga is affecting fewer shoreline areas with a shad die-off.

SPENCE: Water lightly stained; 53 degrees; 48.55' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are fair. Striped bass and hybrid striper are slow. Catfish are slow.

STAMFORD: Water lightly stained; 51 degrees; 4.2 low. Black bass are slow.

Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. White and striped bass are fair on slabs tipped with minnows. Catfish are fair.

SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained; 52 degrees; 30.6 low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on live bait and roadrunners. Catfish are fair on live baits and prepared baits.

WHITE RIVER: Water lightly stained; 51 degrees; 18' low. Black bass are slow on dark jigs and wide-wob-

ble crankbaits. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Walleye are fair on minnows. Channel catfish are fair on live bait.

WICHITA: Water clearing; 51 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass and hybrid striped bass are fair on large minnows and white twister-tails along the dam.

Channel catfish are fair on trotlines baited with shrimp, punchbait or shad. Note: East and north boat ramps are open.



PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF FEB. 21

HARVESTERS' BASEBALL
THURSDAY - SATURDAY • FEB 24 - 26
Varsity at Borger • Tournament • TBA

LADY HARVESTERS' SOFTBALL
FRIDAY & SATURDAY • FEB 25 & 26
Varsity at Wichita Falls • Tournament • TBA

HARVESTERS' SOCCER
TUESDAY • FEB 22

Vs. Caprock • Home • 4:15pm
SATURDAY • FEB 26
Vs. Randall • Away • 2:00pm

LADY HARVESTERS' SOCCER
TUESDAY • FEB 22

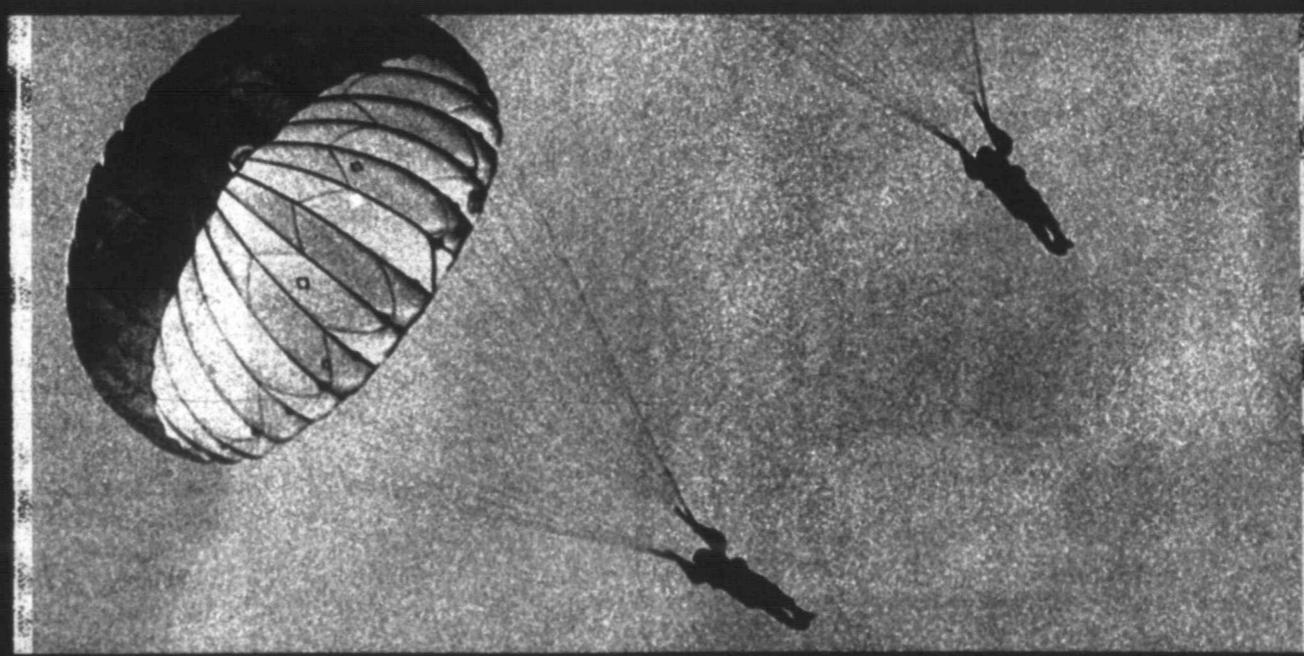
Vs. Caprock • Home • 4:15pm
SATURDAY • FEB 26
At Randall • Away • TBA

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Who: Sgt. 1st Class Shawn Miller, 806-665-1439

AN ARMY OF ONE



Publisher invests in cell phone text market

NEW YORK (AP) — Over the past couple of years, the cell phone has emerged as a sound system, a video game player and a TV screen. Now, it could become the latest outlet for books.

Random House, the country's leading trade book publisher, announced last week that it had purchased a "significant minority stake" in VOCEL, a San Diego-based company that describes itself as a provider of "premium-branded applications for mobile phones."

"You have a whole generation of consumers, perhaps more than a generation, who are never more than 10 feet from their cell phones, including when they shower," said Richard Sarnoff, president of Random House Ventures, an investment subsidiary of Random House, Inc. "Increasingly, cell phones are becoming an appliance for entertainment and education."

Cell phone texts have already caught on in Germany, South Korea and Japan, where a cell-novel became so popular that it was turned into a feature film, "Deep Love." But don't expect the next Tom Clancy thriller to pop up on your phone. In the United States, Sarnoff said that

phones, like e-books, are currently better suited for information than for narrative.

"The screens are inappropriate for that kind of sustained reading," he said. "That's a 'maybe, someday' discussion. We'll keep an eye on that area, and if something happens ... we'll certainly respond."

Random House already has dabbled in the phone market. VOCEL is currently working on a line of SAT study guides with The Princeton Review, an educational services company in which Random House has a minority ownership. Sarnoff spoke of using phones to transmit dictionary definitions or as sources of language training.

"You can have both text and an audio component," he said. "When you learn a language, for instance, you can have the word appear on your screen and also hear how it's pronounced."

Other publishers had mixed reactions. Penguin Group USA and St. Martin's Press said they had no current plans to invest in phone texts. But Oxford University Press said it was interested, and Simon & Schuster "has been testing the waters," according to spokesman Adam Rothberg.

Buffalo fever

A novice horns in as West Texas A&M University's new mascot

CANYON — A changing of the guard is in the works at West Texas A&M University, putting one loyal minion out to pasture as a novice horns in.

West Texas A&M has acquired a new buffalo mascot — a young bull from an historic herd — so that veteran mascot Thunder VI (Sadec, pronounced SAY dee) can retire after a nine-year run.

Thunder VII has been named Charlie Jr. — "C.J." for short — and was donated to the University in December by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. He comes from Caprock Canyons State Park in Quitaque, home to one of the last pure buffalo herds in North America, that of legendary cattleman Charles C. Goodnight.

The buffalo's student handlers, the Herdsmen, named the 9-month-old newcomer Charlie Jr. in remembrance of the University's original live mascot, purchased from and named after Goodnight in 1922. WTAMU has not had a buffalo mascot from the Goodnight herd since the first Charlie died in 1935, 70 years ago.

"We are grateful to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and thrilled that C.J. comes to us from the original Goodnight herd, just like the first Charlie did," Shawn Burns, University police chief and adviser to the Herdsmen, said. "Other buffalo mascots have come and gone, but in C.J. we're rekindling our tie with the Goodnight herd. Talk about coming full circle."

Sadec, who for the past nine years has galloped on the gridiron and highlighted the Homecoming Parade, has helped C.J. become acclimated to his new surroundings.



Longtime West Texas A&M University mascot Sadec, left, has been helping Charlie Jr. become acclimated to his new surroundings. Soon, the bull calf will take over mascot duties at WTAMU.

Soon, however, she will be retired to a ranch in Seminole and cared for by a former foreman of the Herdsmen, Blaine Nichols, a 2002 graduate of WTAMU.

But before she leaves, University faithful will have an opportunity to bid Sadec a fond farewell and, at the same time, welcome young C.J. when he makes his first public appearance on campus. The mascot duo will be stationed outside the WTAMU Event Center prior to the basketball doubleheader on Feb. 24 between WTAMU and Texas A&M University-Kingsville. The women's game is first and begins at 6 p.m.

"We're all sorry to see Sadec leave. She's been a strong and majestic symbol of this University for many years," Burns said. "Unfortunately, she also has become more and more difficult to handle. She has learned all our tricks, and that tells us it's time for her to retire. We

know she'll be in good hands."

Since the acquisition of C.J., Burns and the Herdsmen have been busy training the 450-pounder, getting him ready to assume the duties of University mascot.

"Buffaloes are very intelligent animals, but deliberate training and care are required to ensure they can be handled safely for all to enjoy," Burns said. "We got started right away on C.J., but there is a lot yet to do."

Burns said the University will keep C.J. for about three or four years. By that time he could easily outweigh the 950-pound Sadec.

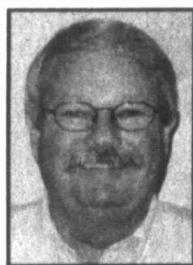
"Our hope and expectation is that the acquisition of C.J. is the start of an ongoing relationship with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department," Burns said. "The plan right now is to trade for a new, young buffalo every few years. This way we can return the mascots to their natural

habitat a little sooner than we have been, and maybe we won't ever find ourselves with a 1,600-pound buffalo that we can't handle safely."

The University actually purchased two buffaloes in 1922 from the Goodnight's T-Anchor Ranch. They were appropriately named after the ranching couple — Charlie and Mary Ann — but only Charlie spent time in the mascot spotlight.

Following Charlie's 1935 death, West Texas A&M went without a full-time mascot until Thunder (called Lollipop) was purchased in 1977, the year the Herdsmen organization was founded. Thunder II (Buford), Thunder III (Max), Thunder IV (B.J., the offspring of Buford and Lollipop) and Thunder V (Ladec, pronounced LAY dee) continued the tradition until Sadec's arrival in 1996.

Now the torch is being passed to Charlie Jr.



CJ Johnston

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Club news

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

Progressive TEEA Club
Progressive Texas Extension Education Association Club met Feb. 10 at the home of Geneva Barton with President Eva Dennis presiding. Twelve members were present.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

- Members answered roll by relating "The Valentine Gift I Most Value."
- Mary Ann Bailey delivered the treasurer's report.

Council delegate Leny Howard addressed the group about upcoming events. The Cultural Arts judging will be March 21 at Gray County Annex.

Amarillo District Conference is slated April 12. Pampa delegates are Barton, Vice President June Rowan and Dennis.

The club will hold a garage sale fund-raiser April 16 for members.

Spring Fling is planned May 12 in Pampa.

"Ladder Safety," a state delegate program, was presented by Dennis.

Rowan reported on the corsage workshop held recently at the annex.

A Council meeting is scheduled Feb. 28 at the annex.

Mildred Thrasher and Bailey won door prizes.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. March 10 at the home of Howard.

Preceptor Theta Iota
Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Feb. 14 at the home of hostess Nancy Brodgin with Janice Hubbard presiding over the meeting.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Carol Carpenter was voted Valentine Sweetheart. A Valentine's banquet was held at Pampa Country Club.

Plans were made to attend the ACT I performance of "Ladies of the Alamo."

—Brodgin read from the book "Reflections of Love" by Alice Joyce Davidson.

The next meeting will be a husband and wife social Feb. 25 at the home of Carpenter.

Pampa Art Club
Pampa Art Club met Feb. 15 at the home of hostess Norma Hinkle.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Minutes from the previous meeting and the treasurer's report were read by Pat Kindle.

The club will decorate and fill the display window at Lovett Memorial Library for the month of March. Members with art work to display will bring it to the March 1 meeting.

Betty Fletcher presented the slate of officers for next year. Those officers are Carol Pete, president; Rue Park, vice president; Hinkle, secretary/treasurer; Fletcher, reporter; and Cara Morris, historian. A motion was made and seconded to accept the officers for next year.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. at Kindle's home.

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Lifestyle

NEWSMAKERS

Airman Apprentice Colt Hall Cox, son of Kim Cox of Pampa and Scott Cox of Carter, Okla., recently completed eight weeks of basic military training at Great Lakes Naval Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Cox and fellow recruits began their training each day with a physical conditioning regimen followed by classroom and field assignments that included military customs, live fire training, aircraft/ship board fire fighting, combat and swimming readiness, first aid and Naval communications.

Cox's division received Top Division Honors for its high scores in all courses covered. The graduation saw 680 participants.

After basic training, Cox was sent to Pensacola, Fla., for more intense aviation training on the F/A 18 Super Hornet.

The 2004 Pampa High School graduate is currently stationed at Lemoore Naval Air Station in Lemoore, Calif.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Army Pvt. Chad E. Sublett recently graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox.

During the nine-week training period, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremony, weapons, rifle marksmanship and bayonet training, chemical warfare, field training and tactical exercises, armed and unarmed combat, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, traditions, and core values.

Sublett's parents are Mike and Shairy Sublett of Pampa.

The private graduated in the year 2000 from PACE High School in Pampa.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Army Pfc. Cody D. Elliott, son of Dean Elliott of Pampa, recently graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldier received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history, core values and traditions.

Additional training included development of basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics, and experiencing use of various weapons and weapons defenses available to the infantry crewman.

Elliott graduated from Pampa High School in 2002 and received an associate degree in 2003 from High-Tech Institute-Phoenix, Ariz.

LUBBOCK — Joy Gibbs, a second-year law student at Texas Tech University School of Law, recently earned second place in the American Bar Association Law Student Division Negotiation Competition in Salt Lake City, Utah.

See NAMES, Page 8-B



Cox



7:14 P.M.

Megan O'Neal rehearses a scene from the classic Greek tragedy, "Antigone" with Shantille Hemphill. The two play sisters in the drama departments mondrren take on the play.



4:12 P.M.

Kendel Stokes jumps hurdles during track practice for the varsity team.



6:59 A.M.

German teacher Mark Cradduck sits in the main office before school starts, drinking coffee and talking with friends. His group meets every day to discuss the latest events of importance.

Day in the Life

Of Pampa High School



A Success class meets in the library to talk about tips for brainstorming writing ideas. The class is aimed at improving test scores on the Texas Assesment of Knowledge and Skills writing exam Tuesday. Participation in the class is optional and requires time outside of the normal school day.

Place of Education Busy All Day Round

Photos and Story by Ben Briscoe

Long after the last bell of the school day has rung, the building is full, learning is taking place and activity is going on.

Whether it is track practice or theatre rehearsal, many members of the student body and faculty stay into the late hours of the night.

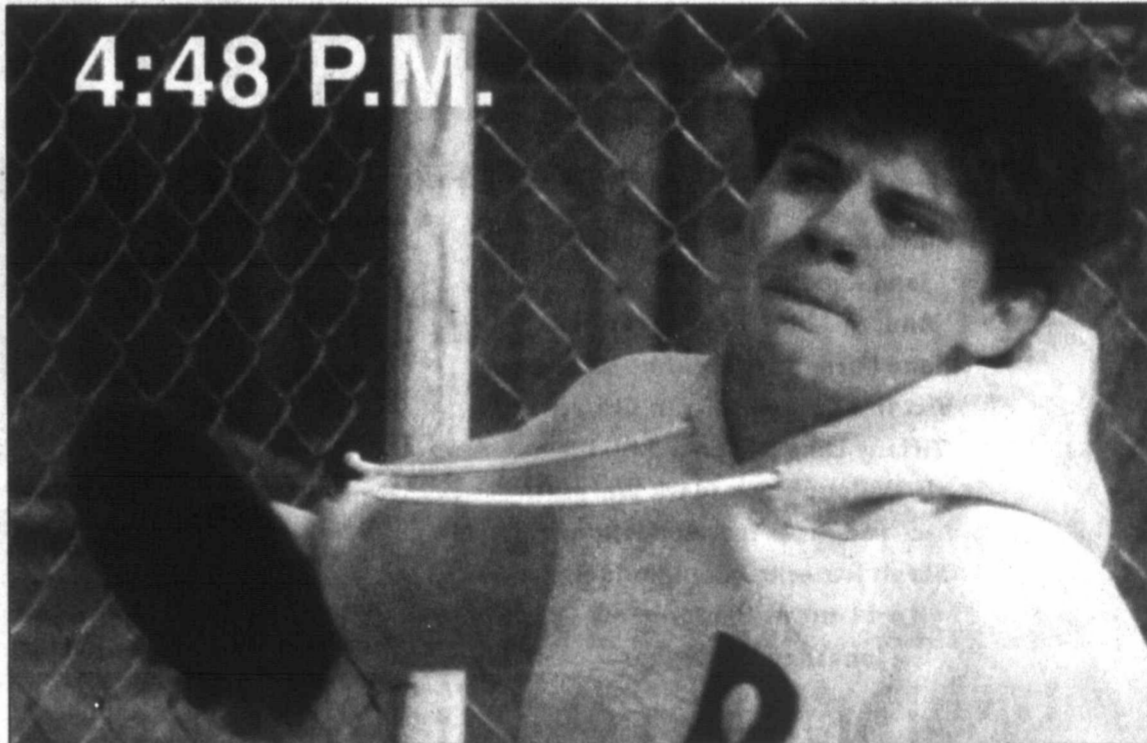
They stay to learn, they stay to work, they stay to

live their lives.

Regardless of the reasons, one 24-hour period for the high school is never dull.

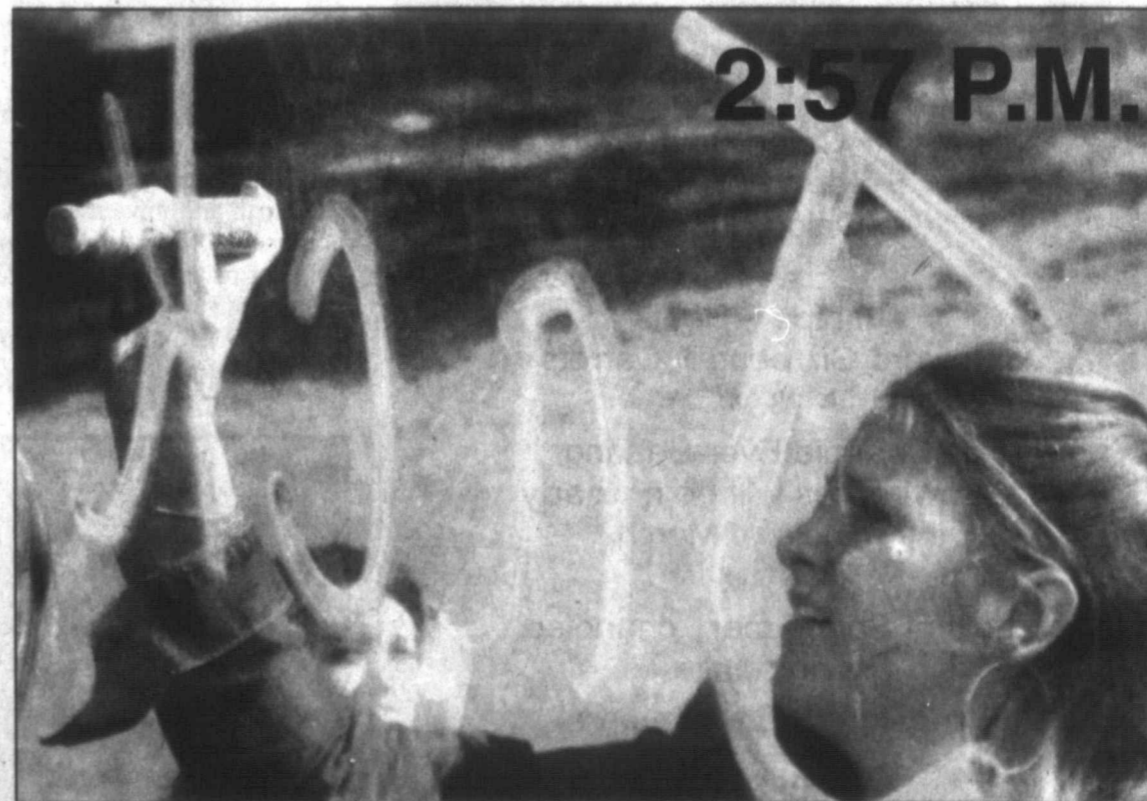
Starting from early in the morning until deep into the night, the building sees no rest.

It is occupied. It is constantly a hot spot of movement and acquisition of knowledge. It is the true essence of a high school.



4:48 P.M.

Nick Dudley practices his discus throw for an upcoming track and field meet. He is throwing South African Style, a throw which is intended for warming-up before tossing in the regular form.



2:57 P.M.

Audrey Dunn draws the names of the girls basketball team on the outside of the Harvester bus, before the team headed off to play in the post-season play-off game with Frenship. After a hard fought battle, the team lost 55-51.

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Music educators exchange vows

Emily Diane Priest and Dillon Ross Hill, both of Spring, exchanged wedding vows Dec. 4, 2004, at Cypress Creek Christian Church in Spring.

Barry Loving, pastor of First Christian Church in Pampa, and Donnie Anthony, youth pastor at Castle Hills First Baptist Church of San Antonio, presided over the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Marshall and Jean Ann Priest of Spring. The groom is the son of Edward and Kim Hill of Pampa.

The maid of honor was Wendy Priest, sister of the bride of Spring. The bridesmaids were Erica Miller of Houston, Tiffany Ewton of Del Rio, Lexi Hill, sister of the groom of Pampa, and Julia Hervey of Katy.

Michael Littau of Canyon stood up as best man. The groomsmen were Josh Powell of Keller, Matthew Spitsberg of El Paso, Eric Priest, brother of the bride of

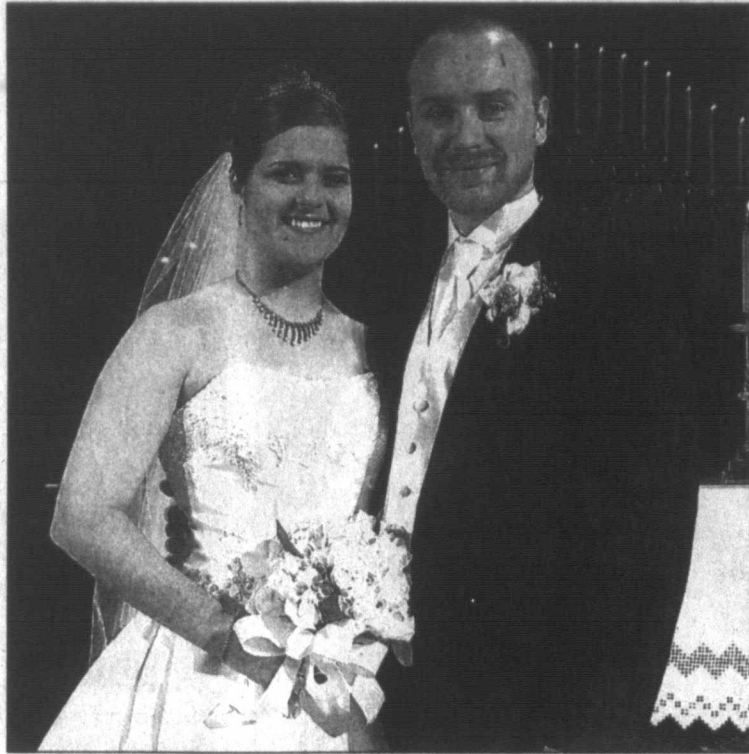


Photo by DONNA QUARLES PHOTOGRAPHY
Emily Diane Priest and Dillon Ross Hill

Spring, and Robin Harris of Deer Park.

The groomsmen doubled as ushers, and Powell and Spitsberg served as candle-

lighters.

Music was provided by vocalist Eric Priest and organist Jay Whatley of Houston.

A reception was held following the service at the

church with Amanda Ardill, Rachael Valka, both of Houston, Meredith Seabourn of Dallas, Cari Littau of Canyon and Sara Steele of Odessa serving the guests.

The bride graduated from Spring High School in 2000 and earned a bachelor of music degree with teacher certification, cum laude with honors, from Texas Tech University in December 2004.

She is currently an elementary music teacher employed with Klein Independent School District.

The groom is a 2000 Pampa High School graduate who also earned a bachelor of music degree with teacher certification, summa cum laude with honors, from TTU in December.

He is currently employed as an elementary music teacher with Cypress-Fairbanks ISD.

The newlyweds honeymooned on a Western Caribbean cruise and intend to make their home in Houston.

Menus

Week of February 21-25

Pampa Schools	beans, rolls, pie, treat.
MONDAY	WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage.	Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, donuts, treat.
Lunch: Mini corn dogs or pizza dippers, potato wedges, English peas, mixed fruit.	Kid's Cafe-Lamar
TUESDAY	TUESDAY
Breakfast: Cheese omelet, toast.	Sloppy Joes, chips, pickles, fruit.
Lunch: Spaghetti or chicken strips, green beans, salad, peach cups, rolls.	THURSDAY
WEDNESDAY	Taco salad, Spanish rice, pinto beans, cake.
Breakfast: Maple Madness, French toast.	Senior Citizens
Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwiches or pizza, tomato soup, vegetarian beans, carrot sticks.	MONDAY
THURSDAY	Chicken fried steak or chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, beets, beans, peanut butter cake or butterscotch pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
Breakfast: Toast.	TUESDAY
Lunch: Chef salad or beef/cheese nachos, potatoes, fresh broccoli, pears, gelatin, rolls.	Meatloaf or chicken salad, sour cream potatoes, cream corn, spinach, beans, black forest cake or banana pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
FRIDAY	WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Cereal, toast.	Roast beef
Lunch: Macaroni and cheese or hot dogs, carrots, salad, pineapple.	brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrots, beans, angel food cake or peach cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
Lefors Schools	THURSDAY
MONDAY	Chicken strips or taco salad, cheese potatoes, Spanish rice, hominy, beans, carrot cake or bread pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.
Breakfast: Cheese omelets, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.	FRIDAY
Lunch: Baked potatoes or soft tacos, broccoli, refried beans, oranges, salad bar.	Catfish/hushpuppies or lasagna, potato wedges, zucchini, beans, lemon bundt cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread sticks, hot rolls or cornbread.
TUESDAY	Meals On Wheels
Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.	MONDAY
Lunch: Beef tips/noodles or baked chicken, green beans, apricots, salad bar.	Barbecue, potato salad, baked beans, pudding.
WEDNESDAY	TUESDAY
Breakfast: La muffin, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.	Hamloaf, hominy casserole, asparagus, pineapple.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, tropical fruit, salad bar.	WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY	Chicken, dressing, gravy, English peas, YamBoree.
Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.	THURSDAY
Lunch: Hot pockets or mini corn dogs, pork and beans, potato salad, pears, salad bar.	Egg casserole, hash-browns, green beans, peaches.
FRIDAY	FRIDAY
Breakfast: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.	Chicken nuggets, baked potatoes, peas/carrots, cookies.
Lunch: Hot dogs/chili, potato smiles, apples, salad bar.	
Kid's Cafe-Wilson	
MONDAY	
Chicken fried steak, cheese potatoes, green	

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 Lilliana Miranda & Erasmo Espino
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- ***
- Fort Laramie Ever-Bearing Strawberries will be ready the middle of March
- ***
- Lots of Spring mer chandise arriving daily.
- Livingston Seeds are here.

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Charlotte Willett and Dean Bliss

Willett, Bliss tie knot

Charlotte Willett and Dean Bliss were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, at the home of Timothy and Kathy Johnson in Pampa. Presiding over the ceremony was Grant Johnson.

The bride is the daughter of Steve and Frances Treat of Pampa and is the mother of Steven, Scotty and Shane Willett, all of Pampa. She is

currently employed at Meredith House.

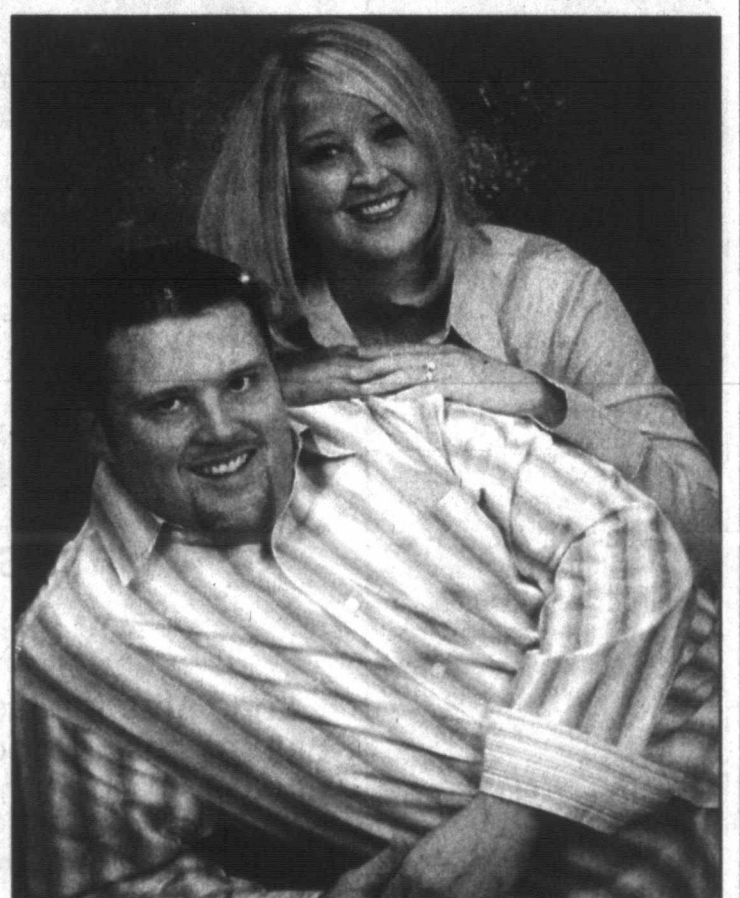
The groom is the son of Eulon Bliss and the late Jessie Bliss of Pampa and is the father of Jennifer Bliss of Austin and Jason Bliss of Amarillo. He is currently employed with the City of Pampa.

The newlyweds plan to make their home in Pampa.

Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing births, weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We also reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to 3-month-olds. (See form for more details.)
8. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

See POLICY, Page 3-B



Abernathy/Williams

Carissa Rae Abernathy and Chad Edward Williams, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., plan to wed March 5 at First Baptist Church in Cordell, Okla., with the Rev. R.B. Mathis officiating. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Randy Abernathy. She graduated from Cordell High School in 1999 and from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in 2003. She is currently employed with Oklahoma Press Service. The prospective groom is the son of Edward Ray Williams of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas of Perryton. He graduated from White Deer High School in 1993 and from SWOSU in 2004. He is currently employed with Hartford Insurance Agency.

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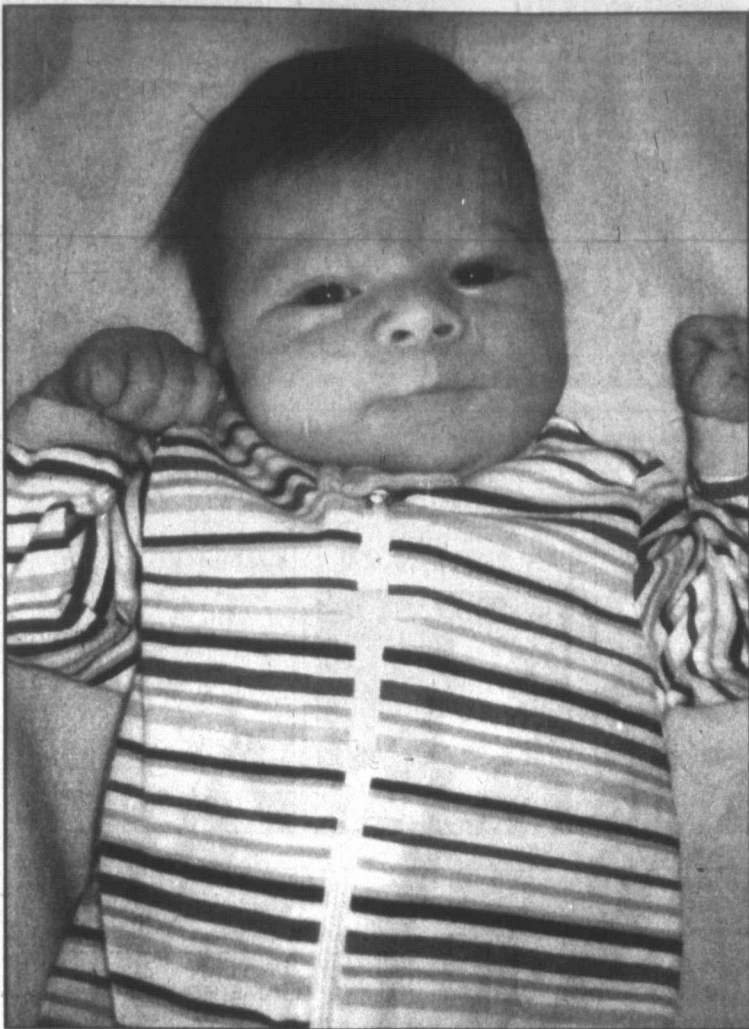
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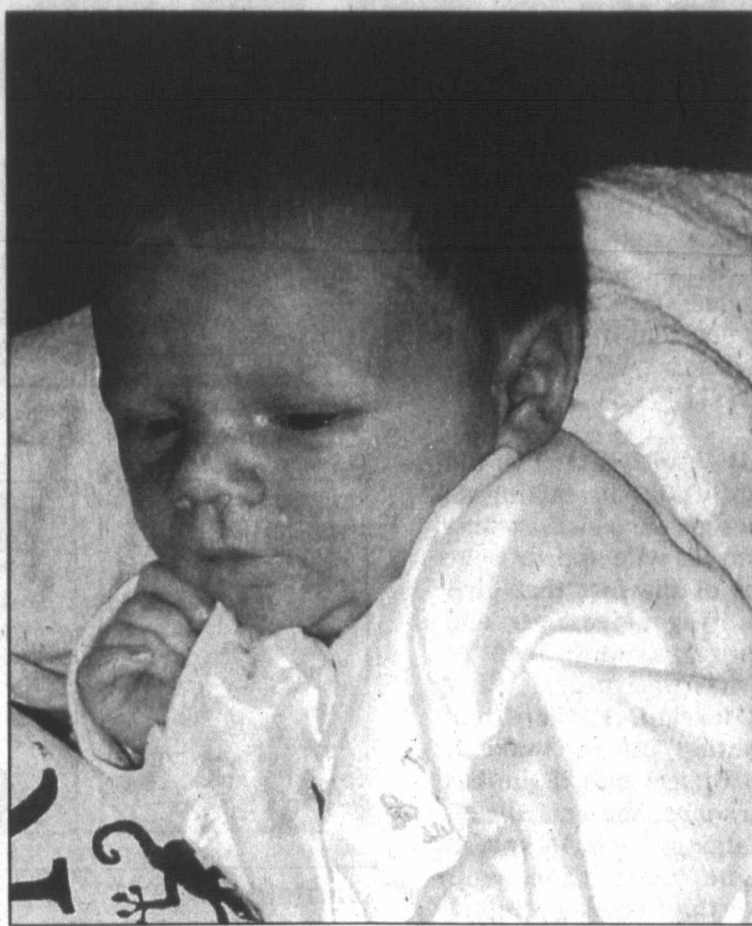
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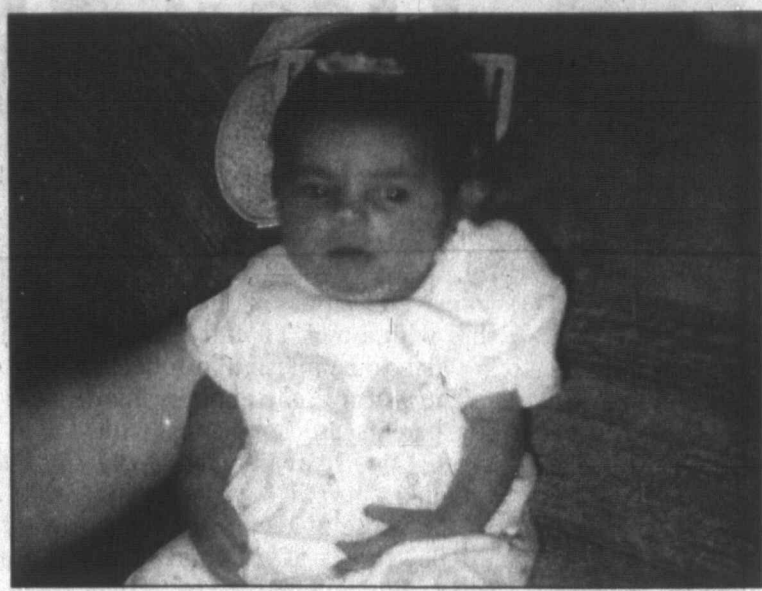
Charlie Andrew Glass

Charlie Andrew Glass was born at 2:51 p.m. Jan. 28, 2005, at Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, to Andy and Kristi Glass of McLean. At birth, the infant weighed 8-pounds, 4.7-ounces and was 20 3/4-inches long. His proud grandparents are Bill and Denva Tidwell of Alanreed and Bob and Janet Glass of McLean.



Drake Clayton Harkins

Drake Clayton Harkins was born at 9:36 p.m. Jan. 14 at Pampa Regional Medical Center, to Chris and Mallory Harkins of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 6-pounds, 11-ounces and was 20-inches long. Relatives of the infant include grandparents, Ron and Carolyn Gallagher of Pampa and Johnnie and Joyce Harkins of Stratford; and great-grandparents, Viola Roberts of Memphis, Herb and Bettye Gallagher of Pampa and Joe Boldonado and Floid and Shirley Harkins, all of Oklahoma.



Autumn Breeze Belflower

Autumn Breeze Belflower was born at 9:52 p.m. Jan. 29, at Pampa Regional Medical Center in Pampa, to Joshua and Betty Belflower of Skellytown. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 4.7-ounces and was 20-inches long. Relatives include a sister, Ciara Belflower; and grandparents, Carolyn Griffin of Stinnett and James and Laquita Belflower of Skellytown.

Policy

Cont. from Page 2-B

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

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MATTRESS SAVINGS NOW YOU CAN GET THE GOOD NIGHTS SLEEP THAT YOU DESERVE ... AND SAVE



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TWIN SET **\$249** FULL SET **\$349**
QUEEN SET **\$399**

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC FIRM
TWIN SET **\$497** QUEEN SET **\$597**
FULL SET **\$547** KING SET **\$897**

SEALY PLUSH
TWIN SET **\$299** QUEEN SET **\$449** KING SET **\$699**
FULL SET **\$399**

SEALY PILLOW TOP
TWIN SET **\$399** QUEEN SET **\$549** KING SET **\$799**
FULL SET **\$499**

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QUEEN SET **\$699**
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THE PAMPA NEWS COMICS

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I'm a successful, 25-year-old professional woman, in an amazing relationship with a man I'll call "Riley." We plan to be married in June.

The worm in the apple is this: His parents are not happy with the fact that I have an 8-year-old daughter, "Kyra." I was raped at 16 and chose to keep my baby.

Riley loves Kyra, and vice versa. But Riley's parents can't accept Kyra and me. It hurts my daughter not to be accepted, just as it hurts me. Riley has talked to his parents about the situation, but they are stubborn.

How can I get his parents to love us as their son has? -- **HURT IN THE MIDWEST**

DEAR HURT: You could campaign for their love from now until the cows come home, but you can't instill love in someone's heart if it isn't there to begin with. And if you were by some miracle able to achieve it, it could take years. Even if Riley demanded that his mother and father treat you and your daughter with kindness and respect, there is no guarantee they would comply. Please take this into consideration before proceeding with your wedding plans.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 9-year-old daughter, "Bianca," who lives with her father. While Bianca was visiting me last summer, she noticed that she was "changing" physically. I took it upon myself to talk with my daughter about her changes and all of the things that come with going through puberty, including getting her monthly cycle.

Bianca came back to visit at Christmas and informed me that her father and stepmother have told her that she is too young to talk about her cycle. I want to confront them about this, but how do I do it without being offensive? Bianca's father is very controlling and has a temper, and

the smallest statement always leads to chaos. I am worried that my daughter may be punished because she told me what they said to her. -- **WORRIED IN THE SOUTHWEST**

DEAR WORRIED: You did the right thing in talking to your daughter. Your ex-husband and his wife appear to be ignorant of the fact that girls are maturing at younger and younger ages, and need to know what to expect as their bodies develop. Rather than "confronting" them, make it clear to Bianca that if she has any questions, she can always safely address them to you. It would be better for your daughter than causing a fight.

DEAR ABBY: Even as a young girl, I have always loved horses. I have recently taken on the joyful responsibility of leasing a friend's horse, to help out with expenses, and also to learn what it would be like to actually own my own horse.

It has been only three months, and I have spent three times the amount of money that my "friend" has, and have done all of the labor to boot. By "labor," I mean cleaning horses, mucking out the stalls, cleaning water buckets and feed bins, cleaning the office, and even picking up her daughter and bringing her to and from the barn.

My question, is, how do people like my "friend" continue to look themselves in the eye after taking advantage of an honest, sincere sucker? -- **TAKEN FOR A RIDE IN CHESAPEAKE, VA.**

DEAR TAKEN FOR A RIDE: Three months is a pretty long ride. A more pertinent question would be, "Why have you allowed it to continue? My advice is to look at all the things you have learned from this experience, and in the future, resist the urge to be so "helpful." Tally-ho!

For Better Or Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



Crossword Puzzle

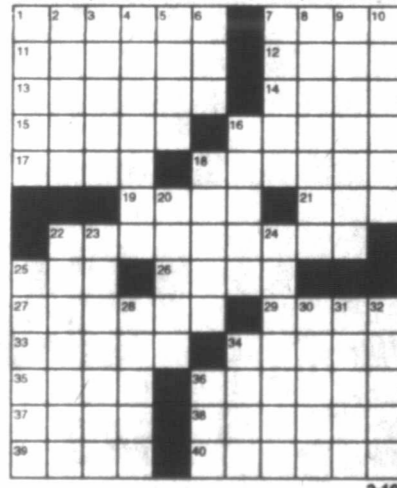
CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 40 Let up

- 1 Keep setting
- 7 Pepper grinder
- 11 One with a bow
- 12 Tennis star
- 13 Nastase
- 14 Chess turn
- 15 Russian rulers
- 16 Reef visitor
- 17 Big rig
- 18 Break away
- 19 Purljoin
- 21 Topper
- 22 Hall of Fame pitcher
- 25 Capitol Bldg. VIP
- 26 Final, for one
- 27 Brightens
- 29 "Very funny!"
- 33 Sachet scent
- 34 Bet
- 35 Yale students
- 36 Closer
- 37 Jargon
- 38 Annual golf event
- 39 Friend's pronoun

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Marmaduke



The Family Circus



B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Flo & Friends



Blondie



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Feb. 20, 2005
You have a star this year. You snuff until late feedback. Seek resources when will be closed might not recog back. Become you are single, playmate to be. You might not l other's needs. I open up late fall ple in your life. To meet someone If you are attac will want to cer more. A new ad are at the right CANCER, but i be difficult.

The Stars Show You'll Have: 5-1 3-Average; 2-Sc

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

*** Your effort Your firm but c make a differen establish groun aries. You will f ful. Tonight: A This Week: Oti knowledge. Be y too, might need TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) ***** Yo that tells peopl As a result, of defer any issue command, pus ahead. It might the phone and you are ignorin want, where yo Others push an way. Why not? to let situatio week.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

*** Handle directness and to say "no" can ence. Be willing feel a lot better result. Make a f feelings. Tonig ance.

5.

To

MARQUEE

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20
THROUGH
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Feb. 20, 2005:

You have a strong sense of direction this year. Your creativity isn't up to snuff until late fall. Ask for more feedback. Seek out experts or other resources when stumped. Often, you will be closed down, which you might not recognize. Listen to feedback. Become more self-aware. If you are single, you might find a playmate to be too much of a drag. You might not be in sync with each other's needs. Your mind and heart open up late fall, allowing new people in your life. You are more likely to meet someone during this period. If you are attached, the two of you will want to cement your bond even more. A new addition is likely if you are at the right age. You understand CANCER, but he or she still could be difficult.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Your efforts need to be steady. Your firm but caring approach will make a difference. Don't hesitate to establish ground rules and boundaries. You will find life more peaceful. Tonight: A favorite dinner.

This Week: Others call upon your knowledge. Be willing to share. You, too, might need to find an expert!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** You have a firm tone that tells people: I am not kidding. As a result, others act, rather than defer any issue involving you. Take command, pushing key situations ahead. It might be time to pick up the phone and contact that person you are ignoring. Tonight: What you want, where you want. This Week: Others push and pull to have their way. Why not? Sometimes you need to let situations play out, like this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Handle your finances with directness and finesse. Your ability to say "no" can make all the difference. Be willing to say it. You will feel a lot better about yourself as a result. Make a point of sharing your feelings. Tonight: A must appearance.

This Week: Dive into work, with an eye to accomplishment. Mid-Wednesday, the social beast in you cannot calm down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** You might be too serious or on overload. Listen to someone at a distance. He or she might be trying to open your mind. Work with new ideas while losing the word "no." You can find a solution. Tonight: As you wish!

This Week: Ever playful, you are also creative. Funnel this energy into your daily life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Know sometimes that the less said, the better. Your usually sunny personality disappears. Don't worry; you will be yourself within a day or two. Lean on others rather than be everyone else's fortress. Nap or walk, but do something for yourself. Tonight: Read a good book.

This Week: If possible, stay close to home until Wednesday afternoon. You'll come out of your cocoon then.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Realize your limits within your present circle of friends. Knowing when you might want to bail out could make a big difference. You might be overwhelmed by others' demands. Time out! Think about your long-term objectives. Tonight: Talk to a special friend.

This Week: Make calls and schedule appointments. Late Wednesday, you have the urge to cocoon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Your smile might not warm up a proverbial cold fish. Understand that you are not going to change this person. If you have a problem with him or her being in your life, then wave goodbye. Stop putting yourself in the middle of a power play. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

This Week: Use caution with your finances, as you could easily go off the deep end. Talking about what has happened after the fact won't help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Plans change. Others appear to be less than friendly. When to say "enough" and head in another direction is your call. Understand and claim your power. Recognize a dead end for exactly what it is.

Tonight: Let go.

This Week: On Monday, the Moon in your sign allows unusual energy and luck to head your way. Only you can interfere with you. A little self-discipline goes a long way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** A partner most definitely will rain on your parade. Try as you might, there will be no pleasing this person at this time. Your laughter and point of view help many gain perspective. One cannot laugh unless one has detached. Tonight: Think "taxes."

This Week: Move slowly and with thought. Late Wednesday, you feel as if you are in your element.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Others seem contrary and difficult. Actually, someone might need to pull away for emotional reasons. Though you wonder what is motivating this person, you need not dwell on the negativity here. Tonight: Do what you want.

This Week: Focus on what you want until Wednesday. Take a back seat as Thursday crests on the horizon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** Recognizing your limits could be instrumental to your well-being. If you are tired, simply say so. You have pushed way beyond the call of duty. Don't expect others to appreciate your position. Tonight: Get extra zzz's.

This Week: Take charge and accept responsibility. The end results will be nothing but good.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** Sometimes you can be a bit put out by others' demands. Right now, you need to ask for what you want. A child or loved one is touchy. Don't think, and you might be pleasantly surprised.

This Week: Detach, detach and detach. If you follow this simple mental act, you will soar like a bird!

BORN TODAY

Musician Kurt Cobain (1967), actor Sidney Poitier (1927), heiress Patty Hearst (1954)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.
(c) 2005 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Feb. 21, 2005:

The nature of your work and/or commitments could change this year. Your instincts will be a guiding beacon. Be aware of your increased need to sparkle and be acknowledged. This strong drive pushes you to achieve. You could become a bit self-involved. Develop ways to defuse stress so that you can enjoy your personal life. If you are single, be careful — you could hook up with someone who cannot be there for you. By late October, this trend will change. Mr. or Ms. Right could be just around the corner. If you are attached, make plenty of special time for you and your sweetie. Be a duo more often. Sometimes LEO expects way too much from you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** If you use your imagination, you can turn nearly any situation around. Your perspective changes because of a discussion. You feel very good about your advisers or friends. Reveal more than you have in the past. Tonight: Mull over ideas with someone you consider to be very creative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Your priorities won't change. You are earthy and care about the quality of your life. Your financial security also is important. A discussion with a partner or financial adviser might encourage a change in your lifestyle or work. Tonight: Find your pals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Others clearly admire your style and sense of responsibility. Your

understanding of others helps a stubborn person see life through new eyes. Don't play into someone else's rigidity. Tonight: Count on a late dinner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Read between the lines. What someone offers could be a lot more than he or she can deliver. Help this person to be realistic, especially as you need a clear understanding here. Plans could change rapidly. Tonight: Play a favorite piece of music.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** You're in your element and are able to flourish no matter what you are doing. Your ingenuity erupts, delighting those who are with you. If you're in the arts, let it all hang out. You might be surprised by your creativity. Tonight: Accept a compliment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** You have a lot going on, but might choose to be low key. Your accomplishments speak for themselves. You don't need to toot your own horn. You also might not want to

subtly and a laid-back attitude pay off. Tonight: Try adding some mystery.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** You have a way of coming up with ideas. Your charm encourages others to go along with you. Who would want to say "no" to you? Apparently no one, if you approach others appropriately. Tonight: Adapt and flex. Go where your friends are, if possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Revamp your finances with an eye to using an innate talent or skill to rev up your funds. You might want to indulge a family member; remember, there are many ways to do that without spending a lot of money. Tonight: Someone flatters you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** You might reverse a stand or adapt to another person more than you have in the past. Doors will open if you are willing to experiment and let go of your need to be in control. A trip could be in the offing. Tonight: Try something different.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** You could be mulling over an intensely important matter. A partner or associate could play into this scenario. Finances are most likely the topic. Follow your instincts. Use a talent or skill to help increase your productivity. Tonight: Go along with someone else's plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** You have a way of getting what you want. Others, especially close friends and loved ones, love to see you sparkle. Sometimes they cave in to your requests just to see your happy grin. A positive attitude goes a long way. Tonight: Be docile. Allow others to have their way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** You might feel entrenched with work and others' demands. Don't push too hard, as you might want to save some time tonight for someone or something special. Bosses are determined to have their way. Remember, they are BOSSES. Tonight: Indulge yourself.

BORN TODAY

Actress Tyne Daly (1946), actor Kelsey Grammer (1955), record producer David Geffen (1943)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.
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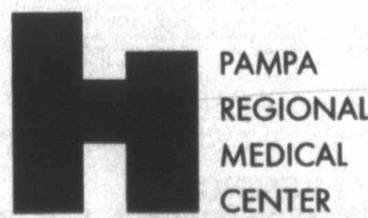
55 Alive Mature Driving Class



Monday and Tuesday

Feb. 21 & Feb. 22

1:00 PM - 5:00 PM



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REGIONAL
MEDICAL
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Pampa Regional Medical Center

North Medical Office Building

Second Floor Conference Room

\$10.00 Per Person ... Includes Both Days

Class Is Limited To 25 People

To Enroll Call The Active Advantage Office 663-5504



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Treat

Treats celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Treat of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 1-4 p.m. today at the Texas National Guard building in Pampa with Shawn Treat, grandson of the couple, and wife Sarah of Amarillo hosting the reception.

Steve Treat and Frances Chapman were married Feb. 19, 1955, at McLean and have lived in Pampa for more than 40 years.

Mr. Treat is a 30-year member of the National Guard. Mrs. Treat is a homemaker. Children of the couple are Vickie Treat and Charlotte Bliss, both of Pampa. They have four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

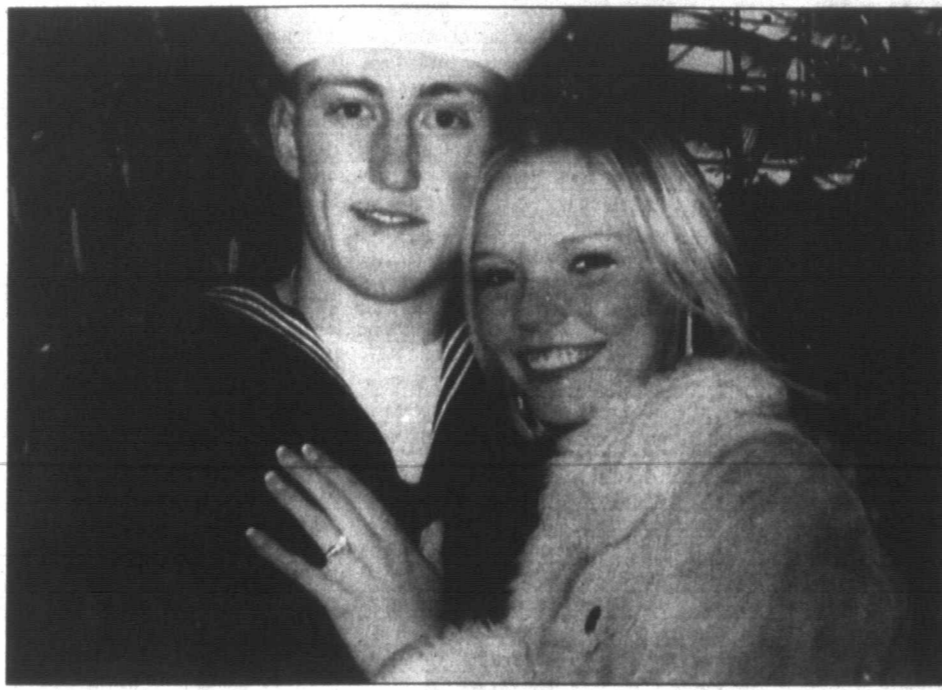
Couple joined together in private ceremony

Sarai Elizabeth Sawyer and Chance Edward Henley, both of Pampa, were wed Jan. 7 in a private ceremony presided over by Justice of the Peace Joe Martinez.

The bride is the daughter of Suzzie and Ronny Lewis of South Texas and Barney Sawyer of Lefors and is the granddaughter of Frances H. Sims of McLean and Roy and Eddie Mae Sawyer of Lefors. She graduated from Pampa Learning Center in 2003.

The groom is the son of Cel Henley and the late Dick Henley of Pampa and is the grandson of Noel and Emma DeWitt and Ed and Millie Henley, all of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 2004 and is an aviation technician in the U.S. Navy.

The newlyweds plan to make their home in Lemoore, Calif.



Chance Edward Henley and Sarai Elizabeth Sawyer

Names

Continued from Page 1-B

The Tech team could now be invited to the International Negotiation Competition to take place August in Dublin, Ireland, a press release from the university said.

"We're very proud of this team," said Walt Huffman, dean of the School of Law. "This finish, combined with

our earlier second place finish at the Daniel National Mock Trial competition, continues to contribute to our reputation as the overall national leader in student competitions."

Originally from Pampa, Gibbs and another Tech student, Mandy Gundlach of Montana, placed higher than 22 of 24 teams competing as regional representatives, negotiating on issues relating to art law. Issues included agreements between a museum and a collector for an exhibition of

artwork and agreements for marketing and promotion rights.

The two students negotiated through three rounds at the regional level and another three rounds at the national competition. They were coached by Brian Shannon, associate dean for academic affairs, and Nancy Soonpa, associate dean for student affairs.

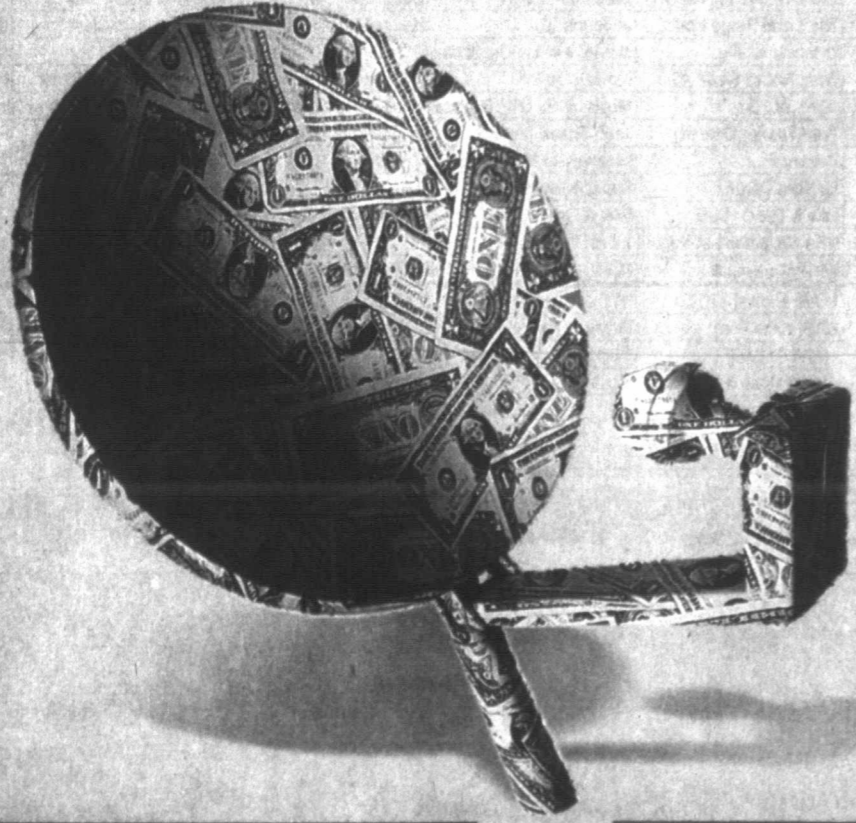
The national finals were held in conjunction with the ABA's Midyear Meeting.



Five generations ...

JoEd Cupell of Amarillo gathered recently with his daughter, JoAnn Stephens of Pampa, with his granddaughter, Sheila McElroy of Pampa, with his great-granddaughter, Lindsey Botello of Fort Polk, La., and with his first great-great-granddaughter, Avery Belle Botello of Fort Polk. Cupell will celebrate his 87th birthday in March. He taught secondary math for 36 years in various area schools, serving as superintendent in Hartley and Estelline schools for 13 of those years. He was municipal judge in Hereford for 11 years after retiring. He and his late wife, Anita Cupell, had four children, JoAnn, Albert, David (deceased), and Nita. He has 12 granddaughters, one grandson, 14 great-grandsons and one great-granddaughter. Starting the fifth generation is Avery Belle - will the girls dominate again this time?

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AUSTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Great 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room, large family room and kitchen combined. Table height bar in kitchen. Woodburning fireplace. Yard sprinkler. Double car garage. Corner location. Call Chris. MLS A6582

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Former restaurant. Good traffic flow. Seller is negotiable. Call for additional information. MLS6476C

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1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS GRAY COUNTY AIRPORT

CSU 0304MCLAN A "Notice to Bidders" is issued for the construction of airport improvements at the Gray County Airport to Rehabilitate and mark Runway 17 / 35; and rehabilitate taxiway and apron at the Gray County Airport. Sealed proposals need to be addressed to Ms. Edie Stimach, Grant Manager, TxDOT Aviation Division, 150 E. Riverside Drive, South Tower, 5th Floor, Austin, Texas 78704. Proposals will be received until 2:30 p.m., March 10, 2005, then publicly opened and read. Any proposal received after closing time will be returned unopened.

You may view and obtain plan sets, free of charge, at our website, www.dot.state.tx.us/business/avcontractorinfo.htm. Or you may buy plan sets from the Reproduction companies that are listed on the Aviation website. Please call Edie Stimach at 512-416-4518 for questions concerning the bid document or further information. Technical questions concerning the specifications and plans should be directed to Mr. Charles Graham, Aviation Division, by phone at (512)416-4549 or by fax at (512)416-4510. B-64 Feb. 13, 20, 2005

19 Situations

AMARILLO Delivery Service. (806)665-7847. Amarillo, Pampa, Borger-area. Door-to-door, same day service. Mon-Fri.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE

Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

HIRING

Wait Staff, all shifts. Must be able to work any shift. Apply in person. Apply Texas Rose

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, until 2:00 p.m., March 3, 2005, for Football, Volleyball, Cross Country Supplies and Equipment. For specifications or additional information please call Betty Meadows, Purchasing Director at (806)669-4700. B-57 Feb. 18, 20, 2005

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, until 2:30 p.m., March 3, 2005, for Band Instruments. For specifications or additional information please call Betty Meadows, Purchasing Director at (806)669-4700. B-76 Feb. 18, 20, 2005

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

10 Lost/Found

LOST Diamond Tennis Bracelet, Mon. Feb. 14th, Wal-Mart or KFC in Pampa. Reward. 323-6380

13 Bus. Opp.

ABSOLUTE Goldmine! 60 vending machines / excellent locations, all for \$10,995. 800-234-6982

14d Carpentry

Carpentry, Roofing, Replacement windows, steel siding & trim Jerry Nicholas 669-9991, 662-8169

NEW Const., remodeling, replacement windows. Shawn Deaver. Constr. 662-2977, 665-0354.

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR Kidwell Construction. Call 669-6347.

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14e Carpet Serv.

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14h Gen. Serv.

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J&J Handyman. Nothing too Large, Nothing too Small. All you have to do is call. 665-8995. Ask for John.

14s Plumbing/Heat

JACK'S Plumbing & Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster, 665-7115. faucets, plumbing supplies, new constr., repair, remodeling, sewer / drain cleaning, septic systems installed. Visa/MC

Larry Baker Plumbing Heating/ Air Conditioning Borger Hwy. 665-4392

21 Situations

AMARILLO Delivery Service. (806)665-7847. Amarillo, Pampa, Borger-area. Door-to-door, same day service. Mon-Fri.

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Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

HIRING

Wait Staff, all shifts. Must be able to work any shift. Apply in person. Apply Texas Rose

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

DUMAS TEXAS Utility Constr. Co. needs full time equipment operators & laborers. Must be willing to work out of town. CDL and or experience a plus. Must pass drug test. Call 806-674-4796 week days 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



New Home For Sale
8811 Flint, Amarillo, Tx.
Country living at it's best. This is a wonderful country sitting in a highly restricted area. Close to schools, stores & churches. This charming home has 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 3 bdr., 2-way flp., 2 1/2 ba., wrought iron staircase, high grade trim, beautiful lighting & granite countertop. Flooring consists of wood, tile & carpet. Great views of country living are prevalent w/ lrg. windows in many rooms. Walls are covered with the most updated glazes. All of this sits on 1 acre of land. Can be shown 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Just call 622-1396 or 681-3050

21 Help Wanted

TRUCK Drivers with Class A CDL needed. Benefits. Apply 408 S. Price Rd., Pampa.

PAMPA Dialysis Center is currently taking applications for an RN position on M-W-F / 12 hr. shifts. Looking for a team player devoted to patient care. On the job Hemodialysis Training. Competitive salaries and excellent benefits, makes this the job you are looking for. Apply in person or send resume to 2545 Perryton Pkwy., Pampa, Tx. 79065

INNOVATIVE STAFFING SOLUTIONS LLC

NOW HIRING TEMPORARY AND CAREER POSITIONS!

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Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor
*Drug screen and background check required
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Administrative Assistant

Looking for detail oriented individual for exciting opportunity in busy chiropractic office. If you love working with numbers, problem solving and interacting with the public **You're the One!**

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*Position in Canadian
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*Drug screen required
Competitive pay and great opportunity!!

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*Position in Canadian
*Class A CDL, and clean driving record required.
*12 hour shifts, 6 days on 2 off.
*Drug Screens required
Competitive pay and great opportunity!!

Bookkeeper/Accountant

*Must have strong understanding of bookkeeping and accounting principles.
*Peachtree experience preferred.
*Must be dependable and work well with others!

Pipeline Construction

*Career Position with Great Opportunity!
*Will train, oilfield experience a plus.
Hiring in Canadian area.
*Drug Screen Required

Equipment Operator Trainees

*Will train for career opportunity positions! Oilfield experience a plus.
*Hiring for Perryton area with assistance for re-locations available.
*Drug Screen Required.

Never a fee to applicant!

1224 N. Hobart St., NBC Plaza II, Ste. 11 Pampa, TX 79065
Phone (806) 665-2991

21 Help Wanted

ZACHRY Construction Corp. is currently taking appli. for upcoming Turn-around work scheduled in Feb. / Mar. 2005 in Borger, Tx. Seeking: Pipe Fitters, Pipe Welders, Civil, Electrical, Instrument Fitter, Operators, Riggers, Boilermakers and Helpers in all crafts. Refinery exp. preferred. Per diem / travel upon approval. Contact Personnel at 806-275-3881 for details.

NOTICE: All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, The Pampa News urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Weslaco, Tx. 78796, (210) 968-3678.

HEMPHILL County Hospital in Canadian, Tx. now taking appli. for Full-Time Reg. Nurse, for 7 a.m.-7 p.m. shift. Competitive Salary & Benefits. Contact: Tammye O'Neal @ 806-323-6422 ext. 231. May Fax resume to 806-323-8061. May also e-mail resume to tammye.oneal@hch.dst.tx.us

SEMCORUDE has an opening for Crude Oil Transport Drivers within the Texas Panhandle area. Requires Class A CDL, with endorsement. Excellent benefits are included. Please call Joe Critchlow at 806-681-2405 or 806-934-7505 for application.

SIVALLS Inc. is looking for welder-fabricators. Welding and drug tests req. Benefits: health ins., profit sharing, 401K, 8 paid holidays and 10 days vacation per year. 806-665-7111, Pampa, Tx.

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

Immediate Openings REQUIREMENTS:
*CDL Class A & DOT Physical
*Hazmat Endorsement & Oilfield Exp. a plus
*Must pass DOT Drug Screen
BENEFITS:
*Monthly Safety Bonus
*Medical & Dental Ins.
*Uniforms
*4 days on & 2 days off
Apply in person at: **D.E. Chase, Inc. 1445 S. Barnes Pampa, Tx. No phone calls!**

WORK On-Line. \$500-\$2500 pt. \$3000 ft. www.funwork.theonline-business.com

WANTED: 2 CNA's for 11-7 shift, FT w/ benefits; PRN CNA. Positions are also avail. St. Ann's Nursing Home, Panhandle, Tx. 537-3194.

EAMH Certified Nurse Aide Class

Beginning March 12th. Classes will be held on weekends. Anyone interested in attending these classes to become certified as a Nurse Aide should contact Debra at 323-6453 or come by 803 Birch st., Canadian. EOE

21 Help Wanted

FT & PT Cashiers needed. Mr. Payroll. Must pass drug & background check. apply 309 N. Hobart, inside Allsup's.

KITCHEN AIDE: Immured. opening. Various duties in kitchen & dining room. Must be reliable & dependable. EOE. Please apply in person to Richard at CORONADO HEALTHCARE CENTER, 1504 W. Kentucky Ave., Pampa

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN I

ASCI / Borger \$7.26 / hr. with a Generous Benefit Pkg. Responsible for a client with mental retardation on a one-on-one basis. Will provide supervision, training, personal care, assessment and feeding. Must have a High School diploma or GED plus some experience assisting in therapeutic activities. Knowledge of the Borger community is preferred. Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Must have a valid Texas driver's license. Please apply at Texas Panhandle MHMR, 901 Wallace, Amarillo, TX 79106 806-358-1681 An Equal Opportunity Employer

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN I

FIR / PAMPA Texas panhandle MHMR is in need of applicants who have a high school diploma / GED, a Texas Drivers License, experience working with individuals in therapeutic activities and would be interested in assisting persons with mental retardation in day program and residential settings. An hourly salary of \$7.26 plus a generous employee benefit package. Apply at TPMHMR 901 Wallace Amarillo, Tx. 79106 806-358-1681

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2-19 CRYPTOQUOTE

CHBMVLAAMAHYZZO
OLHC CMPL EZVLU - DGL
EZNL HEHV GHAKZKMD,
DGL EZNL GLALLEA
DZTHVD - G.T. AGHT

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1916 Lynn	\$89,900 4/2/2 - 2258 SF/GCAD
1415 N. Christy	\$87,500 3/2/2 - 1793 SF/GCAD
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2237 N. Zimmers	\$61,500 3/1/75/2 - 1226 SF/GCAD
931 Cinderella	\$55,500 3/1/75/2 - 1198 SF/GCAD
2908 Rosewood	\$48,000 2/1/5/cp - 1537 SF/GCAD
1828 N. Christy	\$46,000 3/1/75/2 - 1231 SF/GCAD
824 N. Dwight	\$45,000 3/1/75/1 - 1286 SF/GCAD
625 N. Wells	\$38,000 3/2/1 - 1612 SF/GCAD
2224 N. Wells	\$36,000 3/1/1 - 1210 SF/GCAD
2225 N. Dwight	\$32,500 3/1/1 - 1209 SF/GCAD
1100 Cinderella	\$30,000 3 or 4/1/75/1 - 1411 SF/GCAD
1040 Cinderella	\$29,900 3/1/75/2 - 1680 SF/GCAD
1800 Faulkner	\$29,900 2/1/1 - 1405 SF/GCAD
1913 N. Banks	\$29,000 2/1/1 - 1067 SF/GCAD
623 Roberta	\$28,500 2/1/1 - 845 SF/GCAD
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2221 N. Sumner	\$26,000 3/1/1 - 1064 SF/GCAD

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Caprock Apts.
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*Lovely 2 & 3 bdr. apts.
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LAKEVIEW Apt. 1 & 2 bdr. unfurn. apt. avail.
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Details on Rental List in Gray Box by porch at 125 S. Houston, 665-7007.

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3 bdr., cent. heat & air, 400 N. Nelson. No more than 4 people. References. 669-2080, 440-1969

519 Starkweather. 2br., 1 ba., 1 car gar. \$250 mo. + deposit. Call 669-7916 or 664-2655.

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103 Homes For Sale

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Century 21 Pampa Realty
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669-0007

3 bdr. 2 ba. brick home Great neighborhood! Shown by appt. only 1525 N. Christy 665-9220

3 bdr., carpeted, garage, fenced. Very clean. 321 Jean. Call 665-5276.

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103 Homes For Sale

BY Owner, 3 bdr., 1 ba., c h&a. Need work. \$18,000 cash or best offer. 665-2228 or 898-4227.

FOR Sale By Owner- 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Austin school district. Call 665-5110.

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\$76,000 FIRM 2 lg. 3/2/2 BELOW APPRAISAL!

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HOMES FOR SALE

*1615 GRAPE-MLS 6497- Sale Pending *300 & 400 blk of 17th St. Sale Pending MLS 6393

*80 acres - South of Pampa Price Reduced!!MLS 531A *Acres between Lefors & Bower City will sub-divide MLS 6569A

Keller Williams Realty Sandra Schuneman 300 W. Foster 669-2790

PRICED to sell. 117 Walnut Dr., 5 yr. old 5-6 bdr., 2 1/2 ba., dbl gar. Master ba. w/jacuzzi, storm cellar, c h/a. \$150,000. 1012 E. Gordon, 2 bdr., lg. livrm., din. rm., oak kit. cab. \$12,000. 595-0900

104 Lots CITY Lot For Sale. \$2800. 723 Banks. Call 665-7777.

105 Acreage

4 ACRES 1 mi West of Pampa Call 662-1427

106 Coml. Property

2222 Perryton Parkway, Vacant Commercial Lot. Price Reduced by 1/2. C-21 Realtor, 665-4180.

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Carson & Gray Counties 480 Acre Horse or Stock Farm. Very Nice 4 Bdrm Brick Home, Indoor Pool, 7 Outbuilding & Pens, Indoor Riding Arena & Good Fences. Call Gary Sutherland 806-662-6949

Hansford Co. 985 (+/-) Ac. Farmland. Four 900 GPM Irrigation wells. One well not in use, needs to be re-worked. Four Raincat Irrigations, three years old. Blacktop road. Motivated Seller. Call Neal Flathers 806-202-0746.

Ochiltree Co.-146(+/-) Ac. of Dryland SW part of the County between FM 759 and FM 281.

Ochiltree Co.-318(+/-) Ac. good level irrigated land, weak well but in good water area 2 1/2 miles south of Waka.

Moore/Hutchison Co.-2,132(+/-)Ac. Farmland with 5 irrigation wells, averaging 500+ GPM. Wheat crop will convey, approx. 500 ac native grass, 127 acres of CRP, with blacktop frontage.

Briscoe Co.-2451(+/-) Ac. Hunting Paradise, Cabin, Storage barn, 4 miles of the Prairie Dog Town Fork of Red River frontage, with Mexican Creek running through the heart of the property. Texas Parks and Wildlife, management plan in effect since 1997. Trophy deer, hogs and turkey have been harvested off of their property.

CHI, Scott & Associates Pampa, TX 688-0066 www.txexpand.com

MUST Sell! 2002 Suzuki XL 7, 2 wd. Low mi., ext. warr. Asking payoff \$15,900 obo. Call Angie 664-9000 or 665-5830.

122 Motorcycles

1999 Suzuki 1400 Intruder, excellent condition, \$4,000. 665-7481

120 Autos

Doug Boyd Motor Co. "On The Spot Financing" 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

2000 Chevy 1500 pickup, extended cab, auto, V8 2 wd. Exc. cond! \$11,500. 669-9875.

TAKING Sealed Bids, (for sale to settle storage lien), 1994 Nissan 4 dr., 95K mi. See at Eddie's Mtr. Co., 600 W. Foster, Pampa or call 323-5383. Mail bids to Prater Ent, Po Box 146, Canadian, TX. 79014. Deadline to bid, Tues. Feb. 22, 2005.

MUST Sell! 2002 Suzuki XL 7, 2 wd. Low mi., ext. warr. Asking payoff \$15,900 obo. Call Angie 664-9000 or 665-5830.

117 W. 7th, Lefors 2 1/2 & basement on corner lot. Range, refrigerator and washing machine convey with this home. MLS 6580 REDUCED

1999 Town & Country mobile home 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, living room with fireplace. All you need is a little bit of land! MLS 6343MH

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2533 Duncan 4 bedrooms and lots of space with this large traditional home. Two living areas, dining with 2 built-in hutches, 2 full, 1-3/4, and 1-1/2 baths. Plenty of storage, isolated master with his & her dressing areas, sprinkler system. MLS 6649

2510 Evergreen Location & price couldn't be better! 3/2/2, family room with fireplace, sunroom, spacious kitchen, sprinkler system and storage building. MLS 6652

1212 Mary Ellen Charming, charming, 2 bdrn. home in established neighborhood. Major cosmetic renovations inside and out. Generous attic to increase living space, storage bldg., nice patio. Must see!! MLS 6653

Sue Baker, Agent ... 669-SOLD (7653)
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Stk #3532A, 26K Miles, Just In, Beautiful Blue
- 2004 BUICK LESABRE** \$15,994
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- 2003 FORD EXPLORER 4WD** \$19,931
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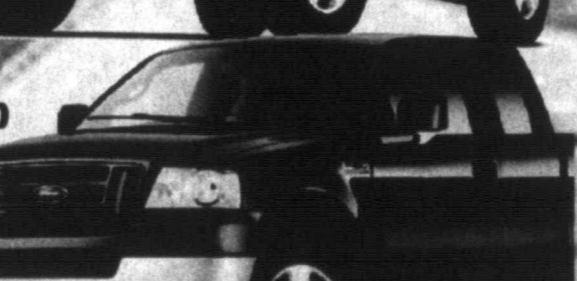
2005 Ford Focus
\$12619 or \$209^{mo}
\$15960 MSRP less \$1,341 Discount less \$2,000 Rebate. \$0 Down, Financing Balance for 72 months at 6.9% apr w.a.c. Excludes T.T.L.



2005 Ford Escape
\$17035 or \$285^{mo}
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2005 Ford F150
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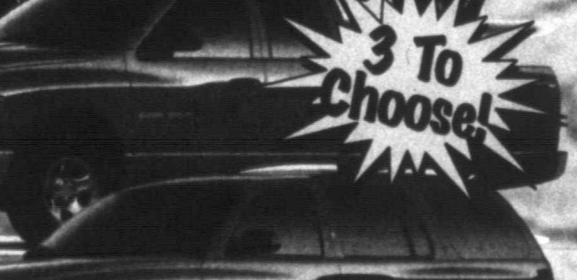
*6.9% apr available with approved credit on 2005 Ford Escape, F150 (4.1) Gasoline; All 2004's excluding Thunderbird. Not all customers will qualify for 0% apr.

LOOK

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Scholarship recipient



Mrs. Lena Mendoza, center, was recently awarded \$1,500 from a continuing education grant and \$700 from a Chapter C.S. P.E.O. Sisterhood scholarship. Standing with her are Sherry McCavit, left, C.S. president, and Sherry Carlson, scholarship sponsor. Mendoza is an education major at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. She is scheduled to do her student teaching this semester in Pampa.

BIT to present Shakespearean comedy

CANYON — Shakespeare will bring a bit of comedy to the stage of the Branding Iron Theatre production of *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* at 7:30 p.m. March 2-5 and 3 p.m. March 6 in the Fine Arts Building on campus.

"The Two Gentlemen of Verona," considered one of Shakespeare's earliest plays, tells a hilarious story about the bonds of friendship and fidelity. Perry Crafton, assistant professor and director of theatre, chose the play for its simple, straight-forward plot.

"I thought the actors could communicate it to the audience easily,

making it a nice selection to 'get my feet wet' in directing Shakespeare," he said.

Shakespeare's talent as a playwright is evident even in this early piece of his work. He provides some of the best lines and funniest characters in a comedic plot universal in appeal. The play focuses on best friends Valentine and Proteus, and Proteus' campaign to steal Valentine's new sweetheart for his own.

The University's production includes 17 cast members along with Crafton's own beagle/terrier mix Bonnie playing the role of the menacing dog Crab.

"I hope the audience will be entertained, but I also hope this provides a nice introduction to Shakespeare for people who aren't as familiar with his works," Crafton said. "I hope the audience will see that Shakespeare is truly meant to be performed. His plays certainly qualify as literature, but that literature comes to life when you see actors giving it energy and life through spoken interpretation."

Tickets are priced at \$10 each for general admission and \$7 each for senior citizens and children 12 and under. For more information, call the BIT box office at 806-651-2799.

Travel

Continued from Page 7-B

and villages along your route — destinations you would probably never get to experience if traveling through Europe on your own. Land excursions often include tours through Europe's castles, cathedrals and picturesque villages.

Travel Comfortably On State-Of-The-Art Ships

Although river cruisers are smaller to fit Europe's rivers, their amenities are not. According to Mike Shields, managing director of Avalon Waterways, "When guests travel with us, they're aboard the most spacious and newest ships in Europe. Ours are part of a new generation of river cruisers, built specially for the North American market, with non-smoking interiors, an English-speaking crew and continental cuisine. Avalon ships offer from 73 to 87 staterooms or guestrooms, creating an intimate group travel experience."

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River cruise travelers get to experience several cities, villages or countries at a time but don't have to pay for each individually. In fact, these vacations along Europe's rivers are often all-inclusive-air, hotel, cruise, land tours and meals.

Travelers taking time off the ship to experience each destination can still make a quick stop back to the cruiser for a bite to eat, before venturing out again. All-inclusive offerings take the financial stress and guesswork out of an international trip, allowing travelers the opportunity to focus on what matters-time off in amazing destinations.

For more information on European river cruises, call toll-free 877.380.1535 or visit www.avalonwaterways.com.

Girl Scouts

World Thinking Day annual event

According to a news release from Five Star Girl Scout Council, area Girl Scouts and guides will be celebrating "World Thinking Day" on or before Feb. 22.

"This special day was first created in 1926 at the 4th International Conference," said the release, "which was held at Girl Scouts of the USA's Edith Macy Conference Center ... The delegates to the conference decided there should be a special day when Girl Guides and Girl Scouts all around the world think of each other and give thanks and appreciation to their 'sister' Girl Scouts."

February 22 was selected as the date for Thinking Day "because it was the joint birthday of both Lord Baden-Powell and the World chief Guide, Olave Baden-Powell," the release said.

World Thinking Day later led to the establishment of a WAGGGS Thinking Day Fund.

"In 1932," the release explained, "at the 7th World Conference, held in Poland, a Belgian delegate suggested that since birthdays usually involve presents, a way of showing appreciation and friendship would be for girls to offer a voluntary contribution in addition to their warm wishes on Thinking Day. This is how the WAGGGS Thinking Day Fund began. The Thinking Day Fund helps to offer Girl Guiding/Girl Scouting to more girls and young women worldwide. Girl Scouts of the USA give to the WAGGGS Thinking Day Fund through the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund."

This year the Girl Scouts has taken "food" for its Thinking Day theme.

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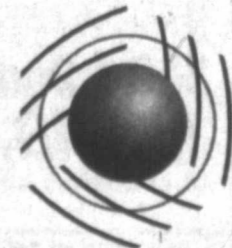
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