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Sunday, July 24, 2005

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Math a problem subject for local schools

By BEN BRISCOE
Staff Intern

Pampa Independent School District Superintendent Barry Haenisch and former Pampa High School Principal Evan Smith reported to the Board of Education Thursday night that PISD students place at or above the state average on 15 areas of Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills testing and below average in eight areas.

Of the eight areas of below-average performance, half were in math-related tests.

"I think obviously you can see that as a district we are going to have a focus on math. We have to do something to get our scores up," Haenisch said.

While third grade math students had the worst scores with only



Pampa News photo by BEN BRISCOE

District Superintendent Barry Haenisch delivers the TAKS report to the board.

69 percent of students passing the test from the district and 82 percent of students passing the test on the state level, Haenisch does not want blame put on any particular grade level for the scores.

"I hope the public realizes that these scores recognize no one grade level but the accumulation of a student's education

See TAKS, Page 5

Airline system to ID terror groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will try to determine whether commercial data can be used to detect terrorist " sleeper cells " when it checks airline passengers against watch lists, the official running the project says.

The Transportation Security Administration has been testing the project, known as Secure Flight, since November, but it is being criticized on grounds it violates privacy laws.

Secure Flight is supposed to be a more accurate method of checking passenger manifests against terrorist watch lists than the current system, which is run by the airlines.

Many people who aren't terrorists — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., among them — have been told they can't board flights because their names are similar to those on the no-fly list.

Secure Flight hit a snag Friday when congressional investigators said TSA had violated privacy protections when its contractor secretly collected 100 million records of commercially brokered information on at least 250,000 people.

Justin Oberman, in charge of Secure Flight at TSA, said the agency intends to do more testing of commercial data to see if it will help identify known or suspected terrorists not on the watch lists.

Nasty weather

Local Red Cross workers head home after Emily

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

Three Red Cross volunteers from the Eastern Texas Panhandle chapter were on their way home Friday after helping at a south Texas shelter during the landfall of Hurricane Emily.

Cindy Nickell of Borger, Harold Haines of Canadian, and Lill Thomason of Pampa left the south Texas coastal area Friday morning to return to the Panhandle.

'Our strike team stayed in Missions, Texas, with an open shelter housing up to 800 people due to electric outages.'

— Jana Gregory
Local Red Cross executive director

"They (the Red Cross) closed the last shelter yesterday," said Jana Gregory, executive director of the local Red Cross.

"Our strike team stayed in

Missions, Texas, with an open shelter housing up to 800 people due to electric outages," Gregory said. The team worked the night shift at the shelter, she said.

The shelter had been set up to house evacuees from the Brownsville area if that area was evacuated, Gregory had said in a July 18 interview.

The team's main responsibility was to help arrange food and places to sleep in the shelter for any evacuees. They were to hand out personal toiletries to anyone who did not bring their own. Hurricane Emily made landfall July 20 as a

See EMILY, Page 2.



Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Pond tour

A stream runs through the back yard garden of Gene and Esther McAdoo, and is accented by a footbridge in the background and a variety of plants, including the two elephant ears in the foreground. The McAdoos' home and 14 others were listed on this year's Koi Pond and Water Garden Tour, held July 23. For more photos from tour sites, see Page 1-B.

Ex-intelligence officer: Bush must act on CIA leak

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is jeopardizing national security by not disciplining Karl Rove for his role in leaking the name of a CIA officer, and has hampered efforts to recruit informants in the war on terror, former U.S. intelligence officers say.

Former CIA analyst Larry Johnson used the Democratic Party's

weekly radio address Saturday to reiterate comments he made Friday to a panel of House and Senate Democrats.

At that event, Johnson and others expressed great frustration that CIA operative Valerie Plame's name was made public. Plame is married to former ambassador Joseph Wilson, a critic of

Bush's Iraq policy.

"Instead of a president concerned first and foremost with protecting this country and the intelligence officers who serve it, we are confronted with a president who is willing to sit by while political operatives savage the reputations of good Americans like Valerie Plame and Joe Wilson," Johnson said in the radio address.

Johnson, who said he was a registered Republican, said Bush has gone back on his promise to fire anyone at the White House implicated in a leak.

Federal law forbids government officials from revealing the identity of an undercover intelligence officer.

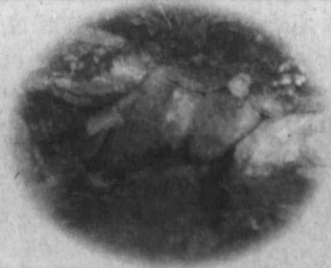
Rove, Bush's deputy chief of staff, told Time magazine reporter

Matthew Cooper in a 2003 phone call that Wilson's wife worked for the CIA on weapons of mass destruction issues, according to an account by Cooper in the magazine.

Rove has not disputed that he told Cooper that Wilson's wife worked for the agency, but has said through his lawyer that he did not mention her by name.

Las Pampas Koi & Water Garden Society Pond Tour

Saturday July 23 • Day Tour 10:00 am-5:00 pm - Evening Tour 8:30 pm-11:00 pm
Tickets Are \$5.00 Per Person • For More Info Call The Chamber 669-3241



Obituaries

BLACK ROCK, Ark. — Johnnie Creed, 72, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, July 22, 2005, at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Graveside services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday in Oak Forest Cemetery under the direction of House-Gregg Funeral

Johnnie Creed, 72

Home of Walnut Ridge. Mr. Creed, a native of Harrisburg, Ark., was a retired truck driver. He moved from Pampa to Black Rock a year ago and was a Baptist.

Mr. Creed was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret; a brother, Jimmy Creed; a sister, Jean Jeanette

Creed; and his parents, Ed and Ester Omera Creed.

Survivors include a son, Dave Creed of Black Rock; a daughter, Jeanette Balcer of Duran, Mich.; a sister, June Earnest of Fresno, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Jo Dean Trout McFall, 70

Jo Dean Trout McFall, 70, of Pampa, died Thursday, July 21, 2005, at Pampa.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, July 25, 2005, in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Childress, officiating.

Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mrs. McFall was born Nov. 2, 1934, in Clarendon

and was raised in Donley County. She attended school in Alanreed. She married Billy Joe McFall on Oct. 12, 1950, at Portales, N.M.

She and her husband worked for the RO Ranch and Sitter Ranch before moving to Pampa in 1966. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Mrs. McFall was preceded in death by her parents, Mayburn and Ella Mae Putman Trout; a brother, Kenneth Trout; and a sister, Elaine Auldridge.

Survivors include her husband, Billy Joe McFall of

Pampa; one son, Gary McFall and wife Cheryl of Pampa; three daughters, Donna Waggoner and Scott Simpson of Morton, Diane Pergeson of Pampa, and Danette Powell and husband John of Fort Worth; two brothers, Bob Trout and wife Cula Jo of Clarendon, and Freddie Trout and wife Betty of Fritch; 11 grandchildren, Marty McFall, Kimberly Brandyberry, Chad McFall, Brandi Angeley, Anthony Albus, Chris Wright, Chance Waggoner, Devin Waggoner, Michael Pergeson, Jamie Pergeson, and Randee Powell; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Phillip Ray Reagan, 38

Phillip Ray Reagan, 38, of Pampa, died Friday, July 22, 2005, at Pampa.

Graveside services for Mr. Reagan are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of Central Baptist Church, and the Rev. Bob Hudson, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Reagan was born Feb. 22, 1967, at Pampa, and married Louise Norris on Feb. 14, 1987, at Girard, Kan.

He worked as a carpenter for 20 years and was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Mr. Reagan was an avid softball participant.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Jerry Wayne Reagan.

Survivors include his wife, Louise, of the home; two daughters, Brittany Reagan and Morgan Reagan, both of the home; a son, Braxton Reagan, of the home; his parents, Jerry and Geralddean Reagan of

Pampa; and two brothers, Danny Reagan of Pampa and Johnny Reagan of San Antonio.

The family will receive visitors at 522 N. Wells and requests memorials be to Bible Baptist Church, 500 E. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065; and Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, Pampa, TX 79065.

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



Reagan

George F. Saunders, 82

LUBBOCK, Texas — George F. Saunders, 82, died Thursday, July 21, 2005, at Lubbock. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, July 25, 2005, at Carmichael-

Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Jeff Foster, grandson, David Fultz, a retired Church of Christ minister, Dalton Key, minister of the North Amarillo Church of Christ, and Glen Walton, minister of the Bell Avenue Church of Christ of Amarillo, officiating.

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

Mr. Saunders was born Nov. 7, 1922, in Panhandle, Texas, to Guy Cecil and Ora Viola Robertson Saunders. He graduated from Pampa

High School and attended Abilene Christian College. He married Laverne Roberts on Jan. 28, 1945, in Pampa.

In his early life, he was a registered Angus rancher in McLean. He served the Forgan Church of Christ in Forgan, Okla., for over 30 years as minister of the Gospel.

He was a member and past president of the McLean Lions Club; a board member of the McLean Branch of the Lovett Memorial Library; a member of the Texas and American Angus Associations; and served on the Lubbock Christian University Board of Trustees from 1964-2004.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother Barney; and his sister Louella.



Saunders

Survivors include his wife Laverne Saunders, of the home; three daughters, Janice Wright and husband Loyd of Flower Mound, Joyce Foster and husband Jim, and Judy Organ and husband Joe, all of Lubbock; six grandchildren, Jeff Foster and wife Melanie of Cortez, Colo., Laura Wright of Irving, Julie Bollinger and husband Joe of Amarillo, Alan Wright and wife Julie of Spring, Jase Foster and wife Tasha, and Jeana Culbert and husband Mark, all of Lubbock; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to *In Search of the Lord's Way*, P.O. Box 371, Edmond, OK 73083-9901; or Lubbock Christian University, 5601 W. 19th St., Lubbock, TX 79407.

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

Clotille McCallister Thompson, 89

Clotille McCallister Thompson, 89, of Pampa, Texas, died Friday, July 22, 2005, in McLean.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, 2005, at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor of First United Methodist Church of McLean, officiating.

Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Thompson was born June 25, 1916, in Van Alstyne and moved with her parents to Pampa in 1922. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1933 and attended Texas Women's College (now Texas Wesleyan) in Fort Worth. She married Fred Thompson on Sept. 25, 1937, at the First Baptist Church in Pampa. He preceded her in death in 1989.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the B&PW Sunday School Class.

She held numerous jobs during her working life, which included legal secretary for the Gordon and

Gordon law firm, receptionist/secretary for Cabot Corporation, secretary/office manager for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and personal secretary for M.K. Brown.

In addition to serving as M.K. Brown's personal secretary, she helped him bring to fruition his vision of a museum for the community.

She served as curator for the White Deer Land Museum for 26 years, retiring in 1990. She also served in many volunteer capacities in the community. Among them were chairman of the Gray County Historical Committee, board member of the Friends of the Library, chairman of the Gray County Bicentennial Committee, member of the local Red Cross board, member of the Pampa Community Concert Association, the Pampa Fine Arts Association, and the Pampa Knife and Fork Club.

She was a charter member of Beta Sigma Phi and was

honored as their Woman of the Year in 1976. She was also honored by the Amarillo Globe News as Woman of the Year in 1977, and received the Distinguished Service Award from West Texas State University in 1978.

Survivors include one son, James Fred Thompson of Pampa; one daughter, JoAnn Jones of Pampa; one grandson, Jeff Jones and wife Stephanie of Pampa; one granddaughter, Christie Demetriades and husband Keith of Yokosuka, Japan; and four great-grandchildren, Lauren Jones and Alex Jones, both of Pampa, and Jordan Demetriades and Peyton Demetriades, both of Yokosuka, Japan.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John V. and Tina Lee McCallister; and a sister, Waldean McCallister.

The family requests memorials be to White Deer Land Museum, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066-1556; BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065; First Baptist Church Library, P.O. Box 621, Pampa, TX 79066-0621; or the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, Pampa, TX 79065.

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



Thompson

Gray County Weather

Today: Mostly sunny and hot, with a high near 99. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Tonight: Mostly clear,

with a low near 69. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Monday: Mostly sunny and hot, with a high around

99. South-southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Monday-Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 72. South wind around 15 mph.

Tuesday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high around 93.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so, we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day.

Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much, whatever the part.

Melissa, C' Aire, & Destiny Porter

Emily

Cont. from Page 1

Category 3 storm near San Fernando, Mexico, about 75 miles south of the Texas border.

"Fortunately, the damage in Texas was limited," Gregory said.

The Gray, Hutchinson, and Ochiltree County chapters of the Red Cross merged July 1 to become the Eastern Texas Panhandle Red Cross chapter.

The main office of the newly-merged chapter is the Pampa Red Cross office, with branch offices in Borger and Perryton.

The chapter serves 11 counties and approximately 81,000 people.

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ANNUAL GCARC Trail Ride Sept. 17 or if rains Sept. 24 @ Reynolds Ranch. Contact David Swires 665-2294, Karol Hervey 669-0573, or Sherry Carlson 669-7171

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Services tomorrow

CREED, Johnnie — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Oak Forest Cemetery, Black Rock, Ark.

McFALL, Jo Dean Trout — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Clarendon.

REAGAN, Phillip Ray — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

SAUNDERS, George — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Forest Oil Corp., for the following wells:
 #1853 Barker, 1050' from South & East line, Sec. 53, M-1, H&GN, PD 13743'.
 #1648A Irene Dixon, 1050' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 48, A-2, H&GN, PD 13107'.
 #4048A Irene Dixon, 467' from North & 1650' from

West line, Sec. 48, A-2, H&GN, PD 12907'.
 #7048A Irene Dixon, 467' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 48, A-2, H&GN, PD 12917'.
 #8048A Irene Dixon, 467' from North & 1050' from East line, Sec. 48, A-2, H&GN, PD 12954'.
 #1159 L.A. Johnson, 467' from South & West line, Sec. 59, M-1, H&GN, PD 13954'.
 #4059 L.A. Johnson,

2370' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 59, M-1, H&GN, PD 13886'.
 #1652 John C. Vise, 1050' from South & 1900' from West line, Sec. 52, M-1, H&GN, PD 13750'.
 #730 Walser, 2200' from North & 900' from West line, Sec. 30, A-2, H&GN, PD 13130'.
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.P., #1

1816' from North & 2392' from East line, Sec. 15, A-4, H&GN, PD 17000'.
Oil Well Completions
ROBERTS (ALPAR LIPS St. Louis) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #4 Courson Ranch '136', Sec. 136, C, G&M, spud 4-12-05, drlg, compl 5-1-05, tested 6-9-05, flowed 184 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + no water thru 28/64" choke on 24 hour test, GOR 1684, TD 9500',

1816' from North & 2392' from East line, Sec. 15, A-4, H&GN, PD 17000'.
Oil Well Completions
ROBERTS (ALPAR LIPS St. Louis) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #4 Courson Ranch '136', Sec. 136, C, G&M, spud 4-12-05, drlg, compl 5-1-05, tested 6-9-05, flowed 184 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + no water thru 28/64" choke on 24 hour test, GOR 1684, TD 9500',

PBTD 9160'.
ROBERTS (LIPS Mississippian) Latigo Petroleum, L.P., #7 Courson Ranch '157', Sec. 157, 13, 13, T&NO, spud 2-21-05, drlg, compl 3-13-05, tested 5-7-05, pumped 123 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 45 bbl. water, GOR 268, TD 9500' —
Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Chesapeake Operating, Inc.,
 See INTENTS, Page 5

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department on Saturday reported the following incidents and arrests.
Friday, July 22
 Officers conducted 23 traffic stops; assisted law enforcement in the 900 block of South Banks and the 2300 block of West Alcock St.; offered motorist assistance in the 900 block of West Kentucky Avenue; assisted the fire department at Crawford and Neel streets; carried out welfare checks in the 300 block of North Hobart St., the 1900 block of Coffee St., the 1700 block of West Kentucky Ave., and the 2700 block of North Hobart St.; and responded to business alarms in the 100 block of North Cuyler St., and the 1200 block of North Hobart St.
 Fred Henry Pitt, 46, of McLean, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.
 Juan Anguiano Jr., 27, 600 Sloan, was arrested for theft under \$50.
 A male runaway was reported in the 2200 block of Chestnut Drive.
 A silent/abusive 911 call was received from the 1400 block of East Francis Ave.
 Suspicious persons were

reported at 19th and Hobart streets, and in the 1400 block of Hamilton St.
 Traffic complaints were reported in the 2000 block of Coffee St., at 19th and Hobart streets, and in the 600 block of Bradley Dr.
 An animal complaint was reported in the 2200 block of North Wells St.
 An injured dog was reported in the 500 block of North Lefors St.
 Burglary of a building was reported in the 700 block of North Lefors St.
 Animal cruelty was reported in the 200 block of West Kingsmill Ave.
 Burglary, in which a radio was allegedly taken, was reported in the 200 block of West Kingsmill Ave.
 Criminal trespass was reported in the 1900 block of Coffee St., the 600 block of East Frederic Ave., and the 1100 block of Wilcox St.
 Shoplifting was reported in the 2800 block of Charles St.
 Theft of a credit card was reported in the 200 block of West Kingsmill Ave.
 Theft was reported in the 700 block of North Lefors St.
 Forgery was reported in the 700 block of Campbell Ave.
 Unauthorized use of a

motor vehicle was reported in the 1400 block of Coronado Dr., the 800 block of East Frederic Ave., and the 800 block of Scott Ave.
 Theft of a 12-pack of beer was reported in the 100 block of Starkweather St.
 Assault was reported at One Medical Plaza.
 Phone harassment was reported in the 400 block of North Lowry St., and the 1100 block of Wilcox St.
 Disorderly conduct-other was reported in the 600 block of Roberta St., and the 1900 block of Grape St.
 A prowler was reported in the 1100 block of South Christy St.
 Criminal mischief in the form of vandalism was reported in the 200 block of West Kingsmill Ave.
 An animal complaint, allegedly involving multiple dog bites, was reported at One Medical Plaza.
Accidents
 Pampa Police Department reported the following accident.
Thursday, July 14
 4:58 p.m. — A 1990 Dodge Grand Caravan, driven by Charles Homer Goldsberry, 53, 1601 W. Somerville, and a 2004 Dodge 1500 extend-

ed cab, driven by Olan Floyd Finney, 74, HCR 3 Box 56A, collided in the 1300 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Goldsberry was cited for disregarding a traffic control device. Finney was cited for following too closely.
Fire
 Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.
Friday, July 22
 9:14 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to the 1000 block of Twifford on a service call. The firefighters installed a smoke detector.
 5:25 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to the 1000 block of Neel Road on a grass fire that burned approximately 30 x 60-feet. Though the fire was out upon arrival, some areas were still smoldering. The firefighters extinguished the hot-spots.

Masonic awards



Don K. Larkin and Bill Paul Kenner both received 50-year awards during a ceremony recently conducted by Pampa Masonic Lodge #966. Seen here with Larkin and Kenner are their wives, Floy and Sandy, respectively.

Wheeler Post Office offering cancellation

WHEELER — A special stamp cancellation is currently being offered to residents of the region in recognition of the city of Wheeler's 100th birthday to be officially observed Aug. 6 by the Wheeler community.
 People attending the birthday celebration may obtain the cancellation in person at the temporary post office that will be set up for the day.
 For those who cannot attend the event on the 6th, mail order requests will be accepted. The cancellation will only be available for the date indicated. Requests must be postmarked no later than 30 days following the date of the celebration.
 All requests must include a stamped envelope or postcard bearing first class postage. Customers should affix stamps to any envelope or postal card and address the item to themselves or another, insert a card of postcard thickness in the envelope for sturdiness, and tuck in the flap.
 Place the envelope or postcard bearing the first class postage in a larger

envelope and address it to: Pictorial Cancellation, c/o Postmaster, Wheeler, TX 790096-9998.
 Cancellation-seekers may also bring their envelopes and cards by the post office and leave them to be canceled and mailed on the special day.

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Viewpoints

A good mechanic is hard to find ...

I'm going to work for my mechanic. He gets more vacations than I do.

It was a week ago Sunday that I was headed from Pampa to Amarillo, and I noticed that my car air conditioning wasn't working. I fiddled with the thermostat and the blower. It still didn't work.

Mechanics are like plumbers. You can't get one on Sunday and, if anything goes wrong with the car or the plumbing, it's always on Sunday.

No sweat (no pun intended). I'd just call my mechanic first thing Monday morning and have him fix it. It was probably just low on coolant.

It turned out to be a faulty

switch. The only person who might have one, I was told, was my mechanic.

Now, there are several things you have to understand here.

I drive a Swedish car (actually, it was built in Belgium, according to a plate under the hood). Even when the air conditioning is working, you can't always tell. The climate of Sweden is quite different from the climate of the Texas Panhandle.

Secondly, I've been using the same mechanic for about 30 years. That goes back to the first reason.

My mechanic is a certified mechanic on the little foreign car that I drive. He used to be the head mechanic at

the dealership where I bought newer models of basically the same car for years.

If I had any doubts about the car or the mechanic, they were alleviated about six months after I bought my first new car from the dealership.

David Bowser
Staff Writer



We were going on a family vacation. The car was loaded with suitcases, wife and kid. It was 5 a.m. on a summer's morning (my ex-wife always liked to get early starts so she could sleep half-way to where ever we were going. I always thought the crack of

noon was a good time to start a trip).

We pulled out of the driveway and started down the street ready for the open road. Unfortunately, the car wasn't. It chugged and coughed and gasped.

I went directly to the dealership, which opened at 6 a.m.

By the time my mechanic rolled up the garage door to the service bays, I had been stewing for an hour. I was livid.

As I fumed and fussed, the mechanic calmly looked under the hood, popped a cover off a control box of the

fuel injection unit, ran an eraser across a copper plate in there, blew away the residue and closed up the box.

"Try it now," he instructed.

It started right up and ran perfectly.

"Shouldn't we replace that unit?" I queried.

"I can if you want," the mechanic replied, "but it'll run \$600."

"How much do I owe you for this?" I asked.

"Ah, forget it," he said. I was sold. I bought every new car from then on at that dealership until they closed down. Even then, I bought cars from my mechanic, who retired, but still works on a select few cars.

Or at least he did.

Monday morning came. I called. I got his answering service.

"We will be out of town on vacation until July 18," the message said. "Have a nice day."

One other thing you need to know. Monday I left town on a week-long trip.

I checked the weather. I was supposed to be hot in the Texas Panhandle, but I was headed to Wyoming. The high temperature in Sheridan Tuesday was supposed to be 78 degrees.

I figured I could handle that. It sure beat 100 degrees in the Panhandle.

I headed north Monday afternoon sans working air

See CARS, Page 5

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 24, the 205th day of 2005. There are 160 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 24, 1969, the Apollo 11 astronauts — two of whom had been the first men to set foot on the moon — splashed down safely in the Pacific.

On this date:

In 1783, Latin American revolutionary Simon Bolivar was born in Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1862, the eighth president of the United States, Martin Van Buren, died in Kinderhook, N.Y.

In 1866, Tennessee became the first state to be readmitted to the Union after the Civil War.

In 1929, President Hoover proclaimed the Kellogg-Briand Pact, which renounced war as an instrument of foreign policy.

In 1937, the state of Alabama dropped charges against five black men accused of raping two white women in the "Scottsboro Case."

In 1959, during a visit to the Soviet Union, Vice President Richard M. Nixon engaged in a "Kitchen Debate" with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev at a U.S. exhibition.

In 1974, the Supreme Court unanimously ruled that President Nixon had to turn over subpoenaed White House tape recordings to the Watergate special prosecutor.

In 1975, an Apollo spacecraft splashed down in the Pacific, completing a mission which included the first-ever docking with a Soyuz capsule from the Soviet Union.

In 1979, a Miami jury convicted Theodore Bundy of first-degree murder in the slayings of Florida State University sorority sisters Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy.

In 2002, nine coal miners were trapped in a flooded mine in western Pennsylvania; the story ended happily three days later with the rescue of all nine.

Ten years ago: A suicide bomber set off an explosion in a crowded commuter bus in Tel Aviv, Israel, killing six people.

Five years ago: President Clinton continued to mediate the Camp David Mideast summit, meeting with Israeli, Palestinian and U.S. negotiators. Michael Stone, a pro-British paramilitary member, was freed from prison as part of Northern Ireland's 1998 peace accord after serving 11 years of a life sentence for murder. Georgia's Democratic former Gov. Zell Miller was appointed to the late Republican Paul Coverdell's Senate seat.

"I never liked the middle ground — the most boring place in the world."

— Louise Nevelson
Russian-American artist (1900-1988)



'Rove Boat' heard repeatedly on Capitol Hill

Rarely does a column begin musically with hand jive references. But a tune in our nation's capitol prompts some to hold hands high — and others to sit on theirs — pretty much along party lines. It goes this way:

Rove, Rove, Rove your boat,
Even in raging streams,
Verily, verily, verily, verily —
'Tis enough to make one scream.

A troubling thought is that the masses have long lists of worries. In Washington, the lists are even longer. Hand-wringing is at an all-time high; wringers are both Democrats and Republicans.

They wring and wrangle in lengthening shadows. Both here and there, it is a darkening world of short fuses. Verbiage, both oral and written, is flung about with abandon.

We have overkill and

inflated views of deadlines. "Getting news first" seems more important than "getting it right." Too often, there's too much talk about too little. (In DC, harangues drone endlessly at 250 words per minute, with gusts to 300.)

Don Newbury
Columnist

Folks used to come up for air, "getting away from it all" once in a while. We sought and found simple pleasures. Then, adults — not children — took time out.

Sometimes we just upped and went to the picture show. Reality didn't seem to show up so often back then. References to terrorism — and other frights — were rare.

"Put your hands up; this is a stick-up!" Such dialogue was common in cops and robbers movies for the

longest time. But we knew it was "play like."

You don't hear the expression much anymore. One reason is that it's tough to get people to raise their hands.

Hand-raising was a big part of schooling. In earliest grades, we learned that it was next to godliness, or mighty near, and the linchpin of etiquette. Teachers were ever mindful of upraised hands, particularly primary students with fingers extended, signaling #1 or #2. Such gestures usually got quicker-than-ASAP passes to the restroom.

Our culture has put the kibosh on being counted. Some analysts maintain that many psyches are damaged among children whose

upraised hands go unacknowledged. They are said to be doubly scared — not only for being ignored, but a second part of the "whammy" is the realization that their peers see them being ignored. Hunkering down tendencies now get early starts.

A current vignette supports the theory. At the annual convention of columnists from across the country, about 150 of them gathered for dinner.

"I want to take a survey," the emcee said. "How many of you are 'pro-Bush?'" A smattering of hands went up. "Anti" responses drew perhaps two-smatterings.

At least a hundred writers sat on their hands, as if at an auction where any arm movement — even to scratch — might be interpreted as a bid.

See ROVE, Page 5

Border state governors come together, discuss issues

It's heartening that governors of border states, both in the U.S. and Mexico, are joining forces to tackle issues from tourism to terrorism, from education to economic development and from immigration to agriculture.

And, yes, health along the border was a topic, too. That's of particular interest to El Paso which seeks to become the medical center of the Americas.

New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson and California

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger were in Torreon, Mexico, recently meeting with heads of six Mexican states.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry, in a video message, said, "one of the greatest challenges our nations face is cutting off the drug trade and ending the violence that it has brought to both sides of the border."

Unity among leaders, as this conference showed, is a good way to meet those challenges, and to conquer them.

Cities on both sides of the border rely on tourist trade. In El Paso, thousands of shoppers cross the international bridges daily.

Most recently a concern has been the violence in some border cities, especial-

ly Nuevo Laredo across the southern Texas border. More than 80 people have died violently in that city this year.

But it was good to hear that the governors also want to cooperate on those other important issues. Immigration certainly is one. Big strides can also be made if there is cooperation on such other topics as economic development, education, health ... all things that are important on both sides of the border.

Texas Thoughts

El Paso Times

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Community happenings

Pampa Community Association Presents "Live on Stage" 2005-06 concert series. For more information on any of

these events or a complete area concert schedule, contact Ronnie Holmes, PCCA president, at 665-2631. PCCA memberships are available.

The 13th Annual Dallam Arts & Crafts Bazaar will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6 at Ranch Market Building in Dalhart during the

69th Annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion Celebration. Hours will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Forty-six booth spaces are

available. Registration deadline is Monday, July 25. For more information, call (806) 244-4434.

Intents

Continued from Page 3

#3025 Shell Fee, Sec. 25,42,H&TC, spud 9-11-04, drlg. compl 10-23-04, tested 12-3-04, potential 1901 MCF, TD 11800', PBTD 11466'.

HEMPHILL (ALPAR Tonkawa) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #3 Yarnold '113', Sec. 113,41,H&TC, spud 12-30-04, drlg. compl 12-17-04, tested 4-1-05, potential 68 MCF, TD 8355'

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Dominion Oklahoma Texas E&P, Inc., #21 Meek '67', Sec. 67,M-1,H&GN, spud 2-24-05, drlg. compl 3-11-05, potential 1179 MCF, TD 13316', PBTD 13217'

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #1 Anderson Ranch, Sec. 108,41,H&TC, spud 11-3-04, drlg. compl 11-18-04, tested 4-1-05, potential 72 MCF, TD 8330'

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Latigo Petroleum Texas, L.P., #1 Sanders '60', Sec. 60,41,H&TC, spud 1-16-05, drlg. compl 1-30-05, tested 4-1-05, potential 132 MCF, TD 8800', PBTD 8500'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Devon Energy Production Co., L.P., #10 Norris, Sec.

4,1,I&GN, spud 1-6-05, drlg. compl 2-12-05, tested 4-13-05, TD 12400', PBTD 12290'

HEMPHILL (IMMEL Douglas) ConocoPhillips Co., #1 Immel 'C', Sec. 13,1,G&M, spud 3-30-05, drlg. compl 4-12-05, tested 6-24-05, TD 7500', PBTD 7434'

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Pablo Energy, Inc., #1 Campbell Ranch '1-10', Sec. 10,1,I&GN, spud 2-18-05, drlg. compl 3-15-05, tested 5-24-05, TD 11972', PBTD 11511'

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star Ltd. Partnership, #3016 Campbell, Sec. 16,1,I&GN, spud 2-20-05, drlg. compl 3-15-05, tested 5-11-05, potential 4529 MCF, TD 11850', PBTD 11774'

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA S.W. Granite Wash) Devon Louisiana Corp., #1305 Flowers 'B', Sec. 5,—,BS&F, spud 1-30-05, drlg. compl 3-3-05, tested 4-13-05, TD 10498', PBTD 10415'

WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT 12350') Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #2031 Fields, Sec. 31,RE,R&E, spud 11-7-04, drlg. compl 11-25-04, tested 1-19-05, potential 3480 MCF, TD 13200', PBTD 13153'

WHEELER (B&B Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #1-t Reed,

NE/4 James Thomas Survey, spud 1-6-05, drlg. compl 1-29-05, tested 4-7-05, potential 1504 MCF, TD 13000', PBTD 12954'

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #2070 Reed, Sec. 70,A-7,H&GN, spud 12-18-04, drlg. compl 1-17-05, tested 4-9-05, potential 1601 MCF, TD 14308', PBTD 14267'

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #4067 Stiles, Sec. 67,A-7,H&GN, spud 12-3-04, drlg. compl 12-31-05, potential 5516 MCF, TD 14300', PBTD 14257'

Plugged Wells HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Energy 2000, Inc., #5 Christian-Shaffer, Sec. 50,V, J.T. Christian, spud 7-21-81, plugged 6-24-05, TD 3112' (oil) — Form 1 in J.M. Huber Corp.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Energy 2000, Inc., Merchants, et al, Sec. 32,47,H&TC (oil) — for the following wells:

#1D, spud unknown, plugged 6-21-05, TD 3187'

#3, spud unknown, plugged 6-16-05, TD 3267'

#5, spud 7-22-81, plugged 6-8-05, TD 3322'

#9, spud 8-20-81, plugged 6-13-05, TD 3300'

TAKS

Cont. from Page 1

through all prior years. This is in many ways a cumulative thing and not a one-time shot on what happened that year," Haenisch said.

While Haenisch does not want to single out one grade level, Smith insists that last year's ninth grade class specifically needs help in raising test scores, stating that indicator testing predicts that only 55 percent of this grade level will be able to pass the exit level TAKS test to graduate.

"This tells me we need some interventions at that level above and beyond what we do at and in the normal classroom," Smith said. "We have had some pretty incredible gains this past year in this year's junior class from our predictor scores last year. That tells me that our success level (an intervention program) is working. We just need to apply it to the freshmen."

The success program has two parts, an a.m. and a p.m. class. The a.m. course takes place during school hours and is specifically for students who fail two or more areas of the TAKS test. The p.m. class is offered after school for at-risk students.

Both courses use a diagnostic tool to discover where students are deficient in order that the success teacher can help fix the problem.

This past year 176 students took the success class, either a.m. or p.m.

While the success programs have already started to help raise scores, Haenisch insisted that the district needs to do more.

"This is not a crisis yet, just a small problem," he said. "But we have to work harder anywhere we can get these test scores up before it becomes a crisis."

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Rove

Continued from Page 4

"Most columnists preferred down-hunkering, a common tendency these days. It's little wonder that sample polls, with "plus or minus three percent" provisos, are increasingly suspect. Who among us can weigh the inclinations of the hunkered down?"

Maybe many are arthritic. Laziness may trouble others. And, with our being a nation whose hallmark is obesity, perhaps we're in the "what's the use" stage. More people are throwing up hands than raising them.

There is a yearning for bygone days, when hand-raising was common. Sure, part of it was for recognition. But in that era, hand-raising meant many things.

We volunteered. We pledged. We helped. We were less afraid. And felt less threatened. We thought we had more control of

our destinies. We loved to be counted, welcoming those times when a show of hands meant "count us in."

If we can kick in with an old tune, why not clock out with an old joke? Two mice, starved out and barely surviving in the country, made their way to the city to search for jobs. At day's end, they met up. One gleeful mouse had found work.

"Doing what?" the other questioned. "I'm booked for the next spaceship to the moon."

"That's awful," squeaked the doomsayer. "Why would you sign up for that?"

"It was either that or cancer research," reasoned the happy rodent, his tiny front paws raised as if to signal a touchdown scored.

Dr. Newbury is a speaker and author whose column appears weekly in 125 newspapers in several states. He welcomes comments by phone at 817-447-3832, or by email, newbury@speakerdoc.com.

Cars

Continued from Page 4

conditioner after checking with several other mechanics, only to be referred back to mine.

Big mistake. I should have checked the forecast in Sheridan for Wednesday.

Driving up was fine. There was gener-

ally a cool breeze blowing off the mountains as I drove up Interstate 25 through Colorado and Wyoming.

Wednesday, however, was a different story. A warm front moved through displacing the cool air.

It was 105 degrees in Sheridan on Wednesday, a record.

Coming back Thursday and Friday wasn't much better.

It's Monday morning now, and I just called my mechanic. I'm still getting the same message.

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5. \$2500 DOWN +TTL SALE PRICE \$27,375.00
6. \$2500 DOWN +TTL 48 MO. SALE PRICE \$27,011.00
7. \$3500 DOWN +TTL 48 MO. SALE PRICE \$29,750.00
8. \$6,900 SALE PRICE '05 PREOWNED GM BUY BACK VEHICLE W/6000 MILES
9. \$3000 DOWN +TTL 48 MO. 5.7% APR SALE PRICE \$39,910.00

SMOOTH WAY FOR OPENING FREE BRIDGE

STATE COMMISSION IS STRIPPED OF CURB AUTHORITY

STERLING SIGNS EMERGENCY BILL ON RED RIVER BRIDGE

SMOOTH WAY FOR OPENING FREE BRIDGE

HOUSE TACKS ON TWO AMENDMENTS TO STATUTE

FIRM ALLOWED TO SUE

WILL REQUEST JUDGE TO LIFT THE BAN ON NEW STRUCTURE

HOUSTON, July 24. (AP)—Governor Sterling signed the emergency bill passed by the legislature today to remove obstacles in the path of opening the Dresden-Durant Red river bridge, at a banquet table at San Jacinto Inn at 10:45 tonight.

The governor was asked for a statement as to whether his signature upon the bill probably would allow the opening of the bridge tomorrow.

"My dear sir," he answered with a quick smile, "Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly is better qualified to answer that question than I am."

Heashed to Inn

The emergency act was rushed to San Jacinto Inn by the governor's secretary, Pat Dougherty and T. B. Warden, highway manager of the Houston chamber of commerce, after a five day trip from Austin this afternoon.

Assistant Attorney General Sidney Benson who early tomorrow morning will ask Judge Kennerly to lift the ban upon the opening of the Red river structure as a result of the new emergency law, stopped in Houston.

Miss Governor

The bearers of the new measure arrived at San Jacinto Inn before the arrival of the governor after driving from Austin in less than five hours. They immediately left for La Porte in search of the governor, but in some manner failed to find him upon the highway. They returned to the inn with the bill just after Governor Sterling had been seated at the banquet table.

ROYS of prosecutors meeting in convention at Houston and other prominent lawyers and their wives as well as two United States senators witnessed the signing of the measure.

The legislature passed the bridge bill today without a dissenting vote. The house added two amendments to prevent the free bridge from being again closed unless it was necessary to collect a judgment against the highway commission based on the contract and the other forbidding a compromise settlement of the contract. The senate concurred in the amendments within a few minutes.

DENTON, July 24. (AP)—Batteries of flood lights mounted on a bridge defined clearly tonight a war zone and a "no man's land" which have been laid down by Texas and Oklahoma in their free bridge controversy.

While citizens of Texas and Oklahoma pondered over what might be the next move in the bridge battle, extra guards were sent to the toll bridge's north approach and high powered flood lights were mounted there.

A half mile down the Red river and to the west, watchful Texas rangers stood guard at the free bridge on which have been installed additional lights.

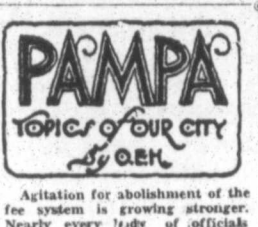
Halfway between the two contested spans lies the Missouri-Kansas Texas railroad bridge with its light-

Right-Of-Way Will Be Purchased Soon

Plans for raising the balance of the \$60,000 to purchase right-of-way for the Fort Worth and Denver railroad through Gray county will be completed at a meeting of the right-of-way committee of the Pampa Board of City Development, Tuesday. Work was received here yesterday from railway officials authorizing the committee to begin purchasing right-of-way and terminal facilities.

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA AND TEXAS: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, continued warm. Fresh southerly winds on the coast.



AGitation for abolitionment of the fee system is growing stronger. Nearly every body of officials which has met lately in connection has passed resolutions favoring this movement.

More Economical

Texas prosecutors, meeting at Houston, adopted these resolutions: "That the fee system as administered in an inequitable method of compensating prosecuting attorneys for their services. The substitution of the salary system for the fee system will eliminate waste and be more economical in carrying out the law enforcement functions of the government. The substitution of the salary system would tend to bring about fairer and more vigorous enforcement of our criminal laws."

As Judge Hutchinson of circuit court remarked, "It is more important that justice appear just than that it be just." In other words, the appearance of justice adversely affects public opinion.

And the judge added, "Don't strut across the stage of officialdom—carry a big stick but walk softly."

... This writer has urged the salary system in this newspaper for the last four years.

Here's Deliciousness

Home-made bread not from the oven, with butter and softness makes. That is a treat usually denied the Pampa man that he is away from mother's kitchen. But Joe Kahl has brought this column a great big loaf fresh from Mrs. Kahl's magic oven and the result is fine indeed. Such a treat is a novelty these days, and it serves to recall pleasant boyhood memories. Mucha gracia.

NIGHT GAMES

TEXAS LEAGUE
Shreveport 011 020 000—4 12 1
At Galveston 000 100 000—1 4 0
Miller and Rowland; Bednar and Raffin.

Dallas 300 002 010—3 8 0
At Houston 000 011 000—2 10 1
Murray and Tesmer; Flinn and Heath.

Wichita Falls 000 001 100—0 2 4 0
At Houston 000 011 010—1 11 2
Stoenrade and Hurlinger; Fowler, Hanson and Sprime.

DECISION IS HANDED DOWN BY 3 JUDGES

MAC MILLAN COMPANY WINS SUIT AGAINST COMMISSION

PRORATION IS INVALID

EXERCISING USURPED POWER FEDERAL JUDGES SAY

AUSTIN, July 24. (AP)—Decision striking down the authority of the Texas railroad commission, to enforce oil proration orders in East Texas, in the important MacMillan Petroleum corporation against the state railroad commission was made known here tonight.

The suit was filed in San Antonio a few weeks ago. Hearing of the case was before a special appellate court of three judges. The decision was received here today.

In its decision the judges said the order of the commission was struck down because it was "in the attempted exercise of an usurped and ungranted power."

The court opinion which is yet to be translated into a decree said the railroad order, "disregarding the provisions of the constitution, was directed at controlling economic waste, a thing Texas judges have no authority to do."

The opinion was written by Judge Hutchinson and concurred in by Judge "Wet" Judge Bracy.

The opinion said especially must the commission be prepared to answer the question whether its action is lawful "when as here, under thin veiled pretense of going about the business of conserving oil, it is in fact engaged in the control of the supply and demand, in order to bring and keep oil prices up."

Mrs. Malone Hurt In Auto Collision

Mrs. G. C. Malone's collar bone is injured and her left arm temporarily paralyzed following an automobile accident at the corner of Kinross and Somerville streets yesterday morning. Her two children were unharmed as was Mrs. T. F. Smaling who was driving the other car.

Mrs. Malone was taken to Pampa hospital by ambulance where her injuries were inspected. She was able to be taken to her home last night.

Mattress In Hotel Catches On Fire

The Pampa fire department answered a call to the American hotel at 6 o'clock yesterday but upon arrival found the fire out. A hole had been burned in a mattress which had been carried outside and the fire extinguished.

A call was answered to the Hy-Grade grocery Thursday night when writing on an electric motor had short-circuited. No damage resulted.

LINDY GETS READY FOR HOP



That long-legged young man at the left—you've seen him pictured often before, but probably never in a more informal pose. It's Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, shown clambering aboard the plane to which he and his wife plan to fly the Orient soon. The photo was taken while an expert was checking the instruments on the ship before a test flight over the North Beach, Long Island, Airport.

ONE OFFICER KILLED IN GUN BATTLE—MOB VIOLENCE HALTED

District Court Convenes Monday

SHOTS MAY BE FATAL TO SECOND OFFICER AT GAINESVILLE

GAINESVILLE, Tex., July 24. (AP)—Frank Bracken, 28, participant in a pitched gun battle here today which claimed the life of Walter Clements, city fire marshal and special policeman and resulted in the probable fatal wounding of William E. Johns, city motorcycle officer, was rushed by officers to safety in an unknown jail tonight when threats of mob violence were made by increased citizens.

Reports said he was "supposedly" in the Tarrant county jail at Fort Worth.

County Attorney William C. Culp advised officers he had overheard threats of mob violence and ordered the prisoner removed to another jail.

Johns, with 39 shot wounds in his abdomen was still alive tonight. He was said to have little chance to recover.

A charge from a pump shotgun struck Clements in the chest during the shooting and he was killed almost instant death.

Bracken was wounded in the right hand by a bullet from the gun of Charlie Tule, night policeman, who arrived during the battle.

Eye witnesses to the shooting said Bracken drove his car up to the curb, clamored out with a shot gun and opened fire on Johns who was riding a motorcycle. Johns and Clements, who was standing on the sidewalk a few steps from Bracken, returned the fire.

Clements was struck by a charge from Bracken's shot gun. He was felled by the shot but managed to rise and fire again. A second charge from the shot gun struck him in the chest killing him almost instantly.

Bracken ran across the street exchanging shots with Johns who had been struck in the abdomen.

Eye witnesses said Bracken used two pump shot guns during the exchange of shots. Officers who went to his home after the shooting found four more shot guns and a rifle there.

FIVE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

CASS LAKE, Minn., July 24. (AP)—Five persons were killed when they were flying crashed on the shore of Cass Lake, just before dark tonight.

The dead: Dr. Charles C. Gault, 38, Owatonna; the Rev. Lawrence J. McHugh, 35, of St. Ma's college, Winona; the Rev. J. J. Stapleton, 24, Waconia; A. B. Conrad, 20, Waconia; and Ralph "Bud" Auk, 10, Cass Lake.

WOMAN IS CHARGED WITH FORGING CHECK

Charges of passing a forged instrument were filed by County Attorney Sherman White in county court against Miss Pauline McCaslin of Elk City who was arrested by Sheriff Lon L. Blansett last Monday. The arrest was made after a check on the State Bank at Wheeler for \$12.50 made out to Pauline McCaslin and signed by C. Rogers had been presented at Don's Department store.

The county attorney and officers of the sheriff's department have been making investigations since that time. The check was dated July 15, 1931.

Application for bond had not been made last night.

ORDER HOLMES INTO COURT

AUSTIN, Texas, July 24. (AP)—R. C. Holmes of New York, president of the Texas company, has been summoned to appear in justice court here tomorrow in connection with an investigation of alleged artificial law violations, it became known today.

James V. Allred, attorney general, who is carrying on the investigation, will interrogate the major company executive in a secret court of inquiry. Allred said that while Holmes was under jurisdiction of Texas courts there are a number of pertinent questions he desired to ask the oil man.

NEGRESS HOLDS ONLY BERTH IN CITY HOSEGOV

Last night was the third night that the city jail has had only one occupant and she was a 14-day visitor. The only occupant is a negro who is staying with the city until her fine is "paid out."

"Things are very quiet these nights," Night Chief Bud Cottrill said last night. "Guess things are becoming tight and with some pay days only once a month we don't expect much activity until the end of the month," he said.

Even Traffic Officer Joe Persky says his business is dull. "Pampans, I hope have learned that traffic laws are made to be obeyed and for the past two weeks Pampans have been remembering what laws are for," said Officer Persky.

W. O. Conwell, state highway department officer, was here last night on his weekly visit to Pampa. The state officer is helping Officer Persky check motorists who insist on driving with one light, carrying only one license plate, and other violations.

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MOUNTAIN AREA IN HEAT WAVE

ONE DIES AND THIRTY ARE PROSTRATED IN SALT LAKE CITY

KANSAS CITY, July 24. (AP)—The Rocky Mountain states were the prey of scorching temperatures again today when the midwest refreshed itself with a cooler breath or two against renewed blasts of heat from the west.

Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and the state of Colorado bore the brunt of the sun's scorching onslaught which previously had been concentrated against the plains of Kansas and Oklahoma.

One elderly man died and 30 persons were prostrated at Salt Lake City during a blistering day. The mercury touched 103 degrees shortly after noon, setting a new record.

In Colorado, the mercury jumped to the century mark for the third successive day at Grand Junction where a record of 104 degrees was established yesterday.

Cool air drifted in from the Dakota last night to enable Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma to enjoy unaccustomed rest, and it spreaded the mercury in the three states generally were in the upper 80's and lower 90's although it reached 101 at Altus, Okla., and 98 at Wellington, Kan.

Temperatures in the nineties were reported by several Texas cities: Corsicana and Waco each had 97 and Dallas 92.

GRAF ZEPPELIN TAKES OFF

BERLIN, July 25. (Saturday) (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin started for Leningrad at 4:40 a.m. today (10:40 p.m. Friday EDT), on her expedition to the Arctic.

The big dirigible was flown today from her home port of Fried-richshafen, landing here at 6 p.m.

Two American Arctic experts, Lieutenant Commander Edward H. Smith of the United States coast guard and Lincoln Ellsworth, are among the 46 men on the expedition.

Lieutenant Commander Smith said he believed the present Zeppelin expedition would be of value to future study of glacial conditions in the Greenland region. He will be entrusted with the work of making ice and navigation observations.

Son of a whaling master, Smith was born in Martha's Vineyard and at the age of 41 is a well known figure in oceanographic circles.

CHILDRESS, July 24. (AP)—Failure of the jury to agree caused Judge A. J. Pires today to declare a mistrial in the injunction suit against the new routing of state highway No. 4 through Childress county.

Mr. and Mrs. Street Roberts visited in Amarillo yesterday.

CARTER LEADS COMPANIES IN OIL SCHEDULE

FORTY-TWO CENTS NOW TOP PRICE FOR OIL IN MIDCONTINENT

OTHER MAJORS JOIN IN

SINCLAIR HOLDS ONTO FORMER PRICE AS OTHERS HIKE

TULSA, Okla., July 24. (AP)—Armed by threats of indefinite shutdown of midcontinent oil fields, the crude petroleum market moved to higher ground today.

The Carter Oil company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, led a new upward movement by posting a top price of 42 cents a barrel for Oklahoma and Kansas oil, two cents higher than the flat price announced Tuesday by the Continental Oil company and adopted by several other purchasers.

The 42 cent price was met by the Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company of Indiana and the largest purchaser in the midcontinent area; the Oxy Oil company, Midcontinent Petroleum corporation, Empire Oil and Refining company, Shell Petroleum corporation, K. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas company and Tidal Refining company.

Retains Price

The Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company remained the only major midcontinent buyer holding to the old low price scale of 19 to 22 cents a barrel.

The Carter company's new schedule ranges from 27 cents a barrel for oil of below 28 gravity to 43 cents for oil of 40 gravity and above. A 30 cent price is quoted for oil of 28 to 29.9 degrees gravity, with the price increasing one cent for each higher degree.

Mr. Carter's schedule was adopted by the Midcontinent Empire, Oxy, Wilcox and Tidal companies.

Gives Schedule

The Sinclair company's scale is slightly different, beginning with 30 cents for oil of below 20 gravity and stopping with 42 cents for oil of 40 gravity and above. It was adopted by the Shell company.

Other major oil companies apply in Oklahoma, Kansas, North Texas and North Central Texas.

While the crude oil market was rallying independently, many were making preparations for spreading the "strike movement" that was started recently in the Oklahoma City field.

Operators from various fields of the midcontinent area will meet here Monday night to consider a proposal calling for a complete shutdown of their producing wells until return of a \$1-a-barrel price.

TEXAS RAISES

Advanced on crude oil ranging from 19 to 22 cents were posted by the Texas company to apply to Oklahoma, North Louisiana, North Texas, North Central Texas, West Texas and the New Mexico field.

The Humble company met the Texas company's advance on crude grades. The increases ranged from 15 to 22 cents a barrel.

The Oxy Oil company of Tulsa announced a 20 cent advance in its price for crude oil, making its schedule range from 27 to 41 cents a barrel.

Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing company advanced crude oil prices in North and North Central Texas 20 cents a barrel over its former schedule. The gravity table was retained by Stanolind ranging from 30 cents per barrel for oil of 29 gravity and below up to 42 cents for 40 gravity and above. A one cent differential in each degree of gravity applied.

The Gulf Pipe Line company met the Texas and Humble company advances.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas returned yesterday from a vacation trip in Oklahoma and Texas. Mr. Lucas is manager of the Rex theater.

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his Day in History Is Brought To You By

The Pampa Post

Sports Day



Former Pampa resident Amanda Jeffries poses with the air rifle she used to win the 2005 National Junior Olympic 3-Position Air Rifle Championship.

Former Pampan wins Olympic air rifle title

Former Pampa resident Amanda Jeffries won the 2005 National Junior Olympic 3-Position Air Rifle Championship in Bowling Green, Kentucky recently.

Jeffries used a 1272 air rifle to take the gold, earning a spot in the National Development Team as well.

A trophy will be housed and displayed at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado in honor of her victory.

Now residing with her family in Norman, Oklahoma, Jeffries credits her

love for the sport to the Pampa 4-H program.

The shooting program, under the direction of Lee Cox and Doug Abbott, gave her the chance to begin shooting a .22 rifle at the age of nine.

As her senior year approaches, Jeffries plans to continue shooting at the collegiate level.

Jeffries is the daughter of former Pampa residents David and Daphne Jeffries. Grandparents include Pampan Susan and Bernard Keener, and the late Alberta Jeffries.

Massachusetts appeals court: Errant golf balls a 'trespass' to homeowners

BOSTON (AP) — Joyce Amaral knew before buying her home that it was near the ninth hole of a golf course.

But she says wasn't prepared for the number of errant golf balls that came flying into her yard — more than 1,800 in five years — or the number of golfers who came along to retrieve them.

So she and a neighbor sued the owners of Rehoboth's Middlebrook Country Club. On Friday, the state Appeals Court found the wayward balls constitute a "continuing trespass" and ordered a lower court to find a solution.

During the 2003 trial, Amaral arrived at court with six plastic buckets, each containing about 300 golf balls, to illustrate how many landed in her yard.

She said she gave many others away and had even used some to play golf herself.

She said damage from the stray balls included a broken window and broken screens and although no one was hurt, Amaral testified that the fear of being hit by a golf ball had diminished her enjoyment of her yard.

Amaral's neighbor, Carol Pray, said stray balls regularly landed in her swimming pool, forcing her to limit her children's time in the

pool. She said a ball once struck her husband.

Michael F. Drywa Jr., who represented golf course owners Peter and Lucretia Cuppels, said they paid for numerous alterations to the golf course to try and alleviate the problem, including relocating the tee, installing signs instructing golfers to "aim left," and planting trees alongside the fairway.

He said the Cuppels hadn't decided whether to appeal.

Superior Court Judge Robert J. Kane had dismissed the lawsuit, ruling the homeowners had not shown operation of the golf course constituted a nuisance, which state law defined as an interference in the use and enjoyment of their land.

But the appeals court said the homeowners had shown that the stray balls were a "trespass," and thus an invasion of their land.

"It all really comes down to volume," said Preston W. Halperin, a lawyer for Amaral and Pray.

"We acknowledged that an occasional ball coming off of a golf course onto a neighboring property is going to happen," he said. "But this is not a situation where it is an occasional ball. We're talking about hundreds of balls to the point where she couldn't sit in her backyard."

'We acknowledged that an occasional ball coming off of a golf course onto a neighboring property is going to happen.'

— Preston W. Halperin
Lawyer

TEE TIME

71st TSSGC tournament begins Monday at Pampa Country Club

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS
Sports Editor

The 71st Annual Tri-State Senior Championship will tee-off Monday at Pampa Country Club. Participants and wives not commuting from nearby towns began arriving here late last week.

This year's event will get under way with a scramble Monday morning. Tournament play will begin Tuesday and go through Thursday.

The TSSGC features a Championship Flight, President's Flight, Super Senior's Flight and Match Play Flights. Other special awards and recognition include the Colonel Bogey Award, given to the member who best exemplifies what the association is about. Last year's Colonel Bogey winner was Bill Clemmons of Fritch.

George Bebbe of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. took Tournament Champion honors last year.

All players must be at least 55-years-old as of December 31, 2005 in order to compete in this annual event which began at the Amarillo Country Club in 1935. ACC hosted the first 32 tournaments. It then moved to Huber

Country Club in Borger from 1966 to 1969. Since then, all tournaments — with the exception of 1981 — have been played at the Pampa Country Club. In fact, The TSSGC is believed to be the oldest major amateur senior tournament in the United States, if not the world.

TSSGC Secretary Roy Morriss of Pampa says this annual event benefits the community in many ways, noting that the players are quick to praise the hospitality of the community and the excellent condition of the PCC golf course.

Morriss adds, "Personally, I enjoy meeting the new people as well as seeing those from past tournaments. Everyone has a good time and a lot of fun."

Seventy two men have entered this year, as have 16 wives.

Non-golfing activities this year include a hospitality hour Sunday night at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, as well as another at the Pampa Country Club Tuesday night. Wednesday brings the Western Night buffet and dance at PCC. The awards banquet will be held at Pampa Country Club Thursday night.



... Greenhouse Sale ...

40% OFF All Bedding Plants

30% OFF All Shrubs and Roses

we also have a large variety of Hardy and Tropical Water Lillies available

... Summer Clearance Sale ...

All red tagged gift shop items **30% - 50% OFF**

We now have Colonial Candles
Fragrance of the Month **25% OFF**

Introducing New Lampe Orleans - fragrance lamps

We have a wide selection of Chamilia, sterling, and hand-made jewelry available

New Bling Bling watches

Don't forget, we also do balloon bouquets, and provide free gift wrapping

New Gift Shop Items Arriving Daily!!!!

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Aqua man



Pampa News photo by BEN BRISCOE

Caleb West catches his breath as he takes advantage of practice early last week at the M.K. Brown swimming pool. West is a member of Coach Greg Miller's Pampa Aquatic Club which is taking part in a meet in Ulysses, Kan., this weekend.

Outdoor Sports

Texas Fishing Report

By JOHN PAUL GREESON
For The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for July 20. (Report also available on Web as www.tx.fishing.com.)

PANHANDLE

BAYLOR: Water lightly stained; 86 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Catfish are slow.

GREENBELT: Water lightly stained; 83 degrees; 17.5' low. Black bass to 5 pounds are good on white soft jerkbaits or spinnerbaits worked along grass lines and timber. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on live bait and chrome/blue back Rat-L-Traps along the dam. Smallmouth bass are good on jerkbaits and small crankbaits. Walleye are good at night on live bait and crankbaits. Catfish are good on cutbaits and live bait.

MACKENZIE: Water lightly stained; 80 degrees; 60.55 low. Black bass are good on shad-colored spinnerbaits and jerkbaits. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass and striped bass are good on live bait and chrome jerkbaits. Smallmouth bass are fair on live bait and silver spoons. Walleye are fair on live baits. Catfish are good on live bait.

MEREDITH: Water lightly stained; 83 degrees; 14.45' low. Black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits or white soft plastics along brush lines. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. White bass are good on live bait and small chartreuse spinnerbaits. Smallmouth bass are fair on chrome jerkbaits near north main lake points. Walleye are fair on minnows suspended in 12-15 feet along main lake points near dam. Channel Catfish are fair on live bait.

PALO DURO: Water lightly stained; 79 degrees; 36.3' low. Black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits and small crankbaits. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Smallmouth bass are fair on minnows. Walleye are fair on live baits. Catfish are good on minnows and cut shad.

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 83 degrees. Black bass are good on white soft plastics near the brush and white spinnerbaits along brush line. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs in the brush.

ARROWHEAD: Water stained in upper end; 83 degrees; 5.4 low. Black bass are fair to slow on spinnerbaits around rocky areas and flooded brush. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs suspended about 15 around derricks. White bass are good to excellent on shad-imitation baits and silver spoons with some topwater bites early and late in day. Blue catfish are good on cut shad and prepared baits.

BUFFALO SPRINGS: Water lightly stained; 67 degrees. Black bass are slow to fair on spinnerbaits and Carolina-rigs along rocky areas and flooded brush. Crappie are fair on minnows in and near Crappie House. Hybrid strippers are fair on crankbaits near cattails and dam. Channel catfish are good on stinkbait and liver near Crappie House and docks.

COLORADO CITY: Water clear; 81 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow. Catfish are slow.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 80 degrees; .35' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on minnows and small crankbaits. Catfish are fair on minnows and cutbaits.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water lightly stained; 83 degrees; 11.75 low. Black bass are fair on white soft jerkbaits or spinnerbaits along main points and humps, and watermelon red or black neon soft plastics in the reeds. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass and hybrid striper are good on minnows. Catfish are good on chicken liver.

NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 79 degrees. Black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits and live bait. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. Redfish are fair. White bass and striped bass are good on live bait or cut shad. Catfish are good on minnows or prepared baits.

OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained; 81 degrees; 22.45 low. Black bass are fair on live baits. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Catfish are fair on cut shad and minnows. No boat ramps open. 4x4 vehicles can unload on the dirt road near the dam.

Lockout over: NHL owners approve a new labor deal

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL lockout that canceled last season came to an end Friday when the owners of the league's 30 teams unanimously approved a labor deal that clears the way for play to resume in the fall.

"Today our board of governors gave its unanimous approval to a collective bargaining agreement that signals a new era for our league," commissioner Gary Bettman said at a news conference. "An era of economic stability for our franchises, an era of heightened competitive balance for our players, an era of unparalleled excitement and entertainment for our fans."

It also begins the era of the salary cap — the very thing the union vowed not to accept when the lockout began. But a majority of players supported the six-year agreement in balloting Thursday, with 464 of 532 (87 percent) voting in favor. "Let's drop the puck on a fresh start and a wonderful future for the National Hockey League," Bettman said.

No payroll will exceed \$39 million or go under \$21.5 million next season — including salaries, signing bonuses and performance bonuses.

"Our foundation for the future now is in place," Bettman said. "It is the mandate of this new partnership, achieved at enormous cost, to reconnect with our fans and refocus the spotlight where it belongs — on the ice."

Under the new deal, players are guaranteed to receive 54 percent of league-wide revenues — projected to be between \$1.7 billion and \$1.8 billion next season. A portion of every player's salary will be held in escrow if it is determined that revenues are smaller, resulting in players receiving more than 54 percent.

And they will be playing under vastly different rules.

The biggest shakeup for hockey purists will be the institution of a shootout, to ensure that every regular-season game will have a winner.

Goalies will have to stop those shots and

all others with smaller pads, which will be shrunk by about 11 percent. The width of the pads will be reduced to 11 inches and the glove, upper-body protector, pants and jersey will also be smaller.

Not only is their equipment shrinking, so is the area in which goalies can go to play the puck. Goaltenders can only go behind the goal line in a trapezoid-shaped area.

The neutral-zone edges of the blue lines will be 64 feet from the attacking goal and 75 feet from the end boards in the offensive zone. That adds 4 feet in each zone, with the thought it will increase scoring — especially during power plays.

Although no-touch icing wasn't added, players who make long, home-run type passes that miss their target will not be whistled for icing.

How the rules work will be monitored by a competition committee made up of four players, four general managers and one owner.

Colorado defenseman Rob Blake, Calgary's Jarome Iginla, union president Trevor Linden, and Brendan Shanahan will represent the players.

"While all of the constituent groups will never reach complete agreement on what the changes should be, we felt it was our obligation to recommend a slate of changes that will succeed in

doing one thing: entertaining our fans," said Colin Campbell, the NHL director of hockey operations.

Approval of the new CBA by the league's board governors Friday brings labor peace at last to the league, which has already lost one season.

Talk can now shift from debates over money, salary caps and escrow to a discussion of how good Sidney Crosby will make his new team next season.

The Pittsburgh Penguins won a 30-team draft lottery on Friday; and will have the chance to select Crosby.

Still widely unknown in the United States, Crosby is a 17-year-old Canadian juniors phenom who will likely be the first player taken in a makeshift NHL draft next Saturday in Ottawa.

'Our foundation for the future now is in place. It is the mandate of this new partnership, achieved at enormous cost, to reconnect with our fans and refocus the spotlight where it belongs — on the ice.'

— Gary Bettman
Commissioner, NHL

Double backflip would be appropriate for Edwards

By DICK BRINSTER
Associated Press

Carl Edwards will have so much to celebrate if he wins Sunday at Pocono that a double backflip will be in order.

Last month, Edwards did his trademark backflip off the car's windowsill after a victory at the triangle on the mountaintop. This time, a win would mean even more.

Edwards is only 54 points behind Dale Jarrett, who holds the 10th — and perhaps last — position for inclusion in NASCAR's Chase for the Nextel Cup Championship.

"We've already won two races and I think now is definitely the time to go race for points," Edwards said at New Hampshire International Speedway, where he finished 12th last Sunday. "That's not something I'm really good at yet."

Victories at Pocono and Atlanta, combined with five other top-10 runs in 19 races, have cast the second-year driver in the unlikely role of contender. He would be in even better shape had he avoided horrible finishes of 38th, 33rd and 39th in

the three races that immediately preceded the New England 300.

Before that race, Edwards got some valuable advice from car owner Jack Roush.

"Jack just said, 'Carl, you've gone out the last three weeks and had terrible finishes. You've put your car in places where you probably will learn not to,'" Edwards said. "He said, 'You can go out here and if you do everything right and you give it 100 percent and you drive the wheels off it, you might win three more races but you'll probably wreck three or four more times and you won't be in that Chase.'"

Roush Racing has won the last two Cup titles with Matt Kenseth and reigning champion Kurt Busch. So the boss knows plenty about what it takes to hoist the trophy that goes to the best stock car-racer in the world.

Edwards said Roush has convinced him that an average finish of fifth in the seven races that remain before the field is established for the final 10-race Chase should just about guarantee his inclusion among the elite.

NHRA gearing toward future

MORRISON, Colo. (AP) — When his daughter asked about getting into drag racing, John Force hesitated.

With the sport seemingly spinning its wheels and the NHRA in a financial stall, Force wondered if Ashley wouldn't be better off learning to drive a Busch car. That's right, Funny Car's 13-time world champion and career wins leader thought about steering his daughter away from the sport that made him famous and gave him so much joy.

Force eventually decided to let her try it out, and it's looking like a good decision.

After years of heading down the same tired straightaway, drag racing appears to be rounding the corner. The sport isn't likely to match the popularity of NASCAR, but it's finally starting to make up some ground.

"For anybody that doesn't think it's better, I'd say what the hell are you doing here?" said Force, who has two other daughters, Brittany and Courtney, also driving dragsters. "If you don't think it's better, why would you stay — so you

could light yourself on fire? That makes a lot of sense. We believe that one day our children will have a livelihood here."

Started by California hot rodders a half-century ago, drag racing always has had the same components: fast cars racing side-by-side in a straight line. The tracks have evolved from airstrips and reservoir bottoms to state-of-the-art stadiums, and the cars have gotten bigger and faster over the years, but the basic concept never has changed.

Maybe it should have.

Drag racing hit its peak in the late 1970s and early 80s when stars such as "Big Daddy" Don Garlits, Don "The Snake" Prudhomme and Shirley Muldowney made the sport as popular — if not more — than NASCAR. But when NASCAR's popularity skyrocketed in the 1990s, drag racing was left in the fumes.

Die-hard fans — mostly old hot rodders from the 1960s — remained loyal, but drag racing has been essentially a niche sport compared to NASCAR's worldwide appeal.

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The painting above hangs in the reception area of White Deer Land Museum in Pampa and features several historic people and events prominent to the area.

Museum Mementoes:

What tales a photo can tell

Note: Of the two paintings that hang on the north wall of the reception of White Deer Land Museum, the painting on the viewer's right shows a brief history of White Deer Lands and the early days of Pampa.

After the British bondholders foreclosed on the Francklyn Land and Cattle Company, they created a trust for holding the legal title and liquidating the property. Taking its name from White Deer Creek, the White Deer Lands consisted of 631,000 acres in Hutchinson, Carson, Gray and Roberts counties.

(The four managers of White Deer Lands/White Deer Land Co., are shown left to right.)

George Tyng, manager from 1886 to 1903, sold the Francklyn cattle company; drilled the first successful water well; constructed a demonstration farm house; persuaded the bondholders to start a town at the railroad station known first as Glasgow — then as Sutton; suggested Pampa to the railroad as a new name for Sutton; and applied for a post office at Pampa which was established on Oct. 29, 1892.

Timothy Dwight Hobart, who came from Vermont to Mobeetie in 1886, was the manager from 1903 to 1924 when he resigned to become manager of the JA Ranch. His policy of selling land only to settlers and requiring the owners to improve their property resulted in the building of a prosperous farming community.

Cecil P. Buckler, who came from England in 1905, was a co-manager from 1924 until 1935. He was the sale agent for the White Deer Land Co. from 1935 until 1957 when the company ceased operations.

Mantagu Kingsmill Brown, who came from England in 1903, was co-

manager with Buckler from 1924 until 1935. When the company ceased operations, Brown made the highest bid for the remaining property which included the company's third office building in Pampa (now the original part of the museum.)

Over the heads of the managers three small buildings are shown — a small house for displaying products of the area to passengers on the train; the White Deer Land Co.'s third office building in Pampa; and the first company house/office in Pampa (318 W. Foster).

Some scenes of early Pampa are shown below the managers including the following:

— Pampa's first depot (replacing the boxcar) constructed west of Cuyler in 1905 — it burned in 1914;

— The brick building of the First National Bank (photo in 1909 was in horse and buggy days);

— A street scene when Model-T Fords were prominent;

— The fire truck sent to Lefors to obtain county records after the election of 1928 which made Pampa the county seat; and

— The worst of the black dusters which occurred on Palm Sunday, April 14, 1935.

On the bottom row of the painting, the oilwell represents Gray County's first oilwell — the F. Wilcox No. 1, Worley-Reynolds, which was completed on Jan. 31, 1925; a truck similar to those used in the late 1920s and the Celanese plant which began production in the fall of 1952.

When Marcum Motor Co. closed in 1983, the two paintings, "History of Gray County," were donated to the White Deer Land Museum by C.E. and Caroline Marcum and J.E. and Becky Marcum.

wide range of topics related to wheat and stocker cattle production and marketing.

Three continuing education units will be provided for all attending with a pesticide applicator license.

Lunch will be provided for a \$6 donation to the Ochiltree County FCE clubs and several door prizes will be given away, including a barbecue smoker and grill.

For more information about the conference, contact Scott Strawn, Extension agent-agriculture in Ochiltree County, at (806) 435-4501.

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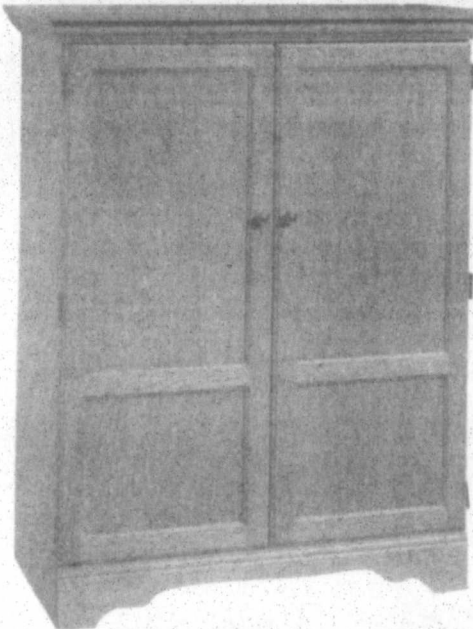
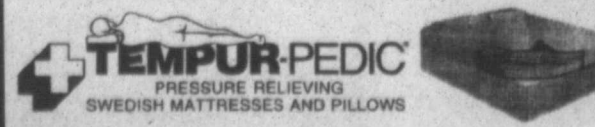
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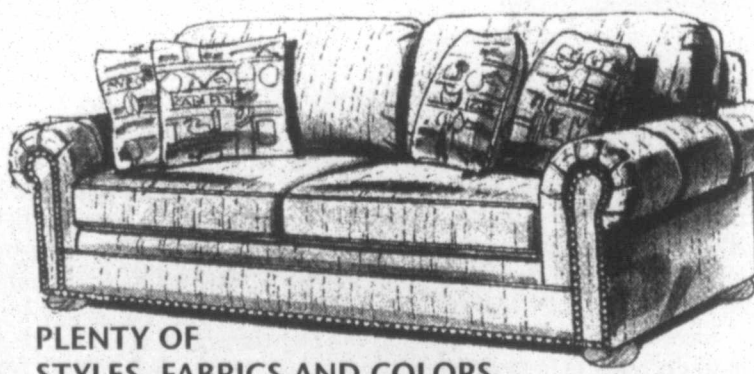
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'Wheatheart and Stocker Cattle Conference' in offing

PERRYTON — The seventh annual "Wheatheart Wheat and Stocker Cattle Conference" is scheduled for Aug. 11 at the Ochiltree County Expo Center here.

Texas Cooperative Extension offices in Ochiltree, Hansford, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, and Hemphill counties are sponsoring the conference.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. followed by the program at 9 a.m.

All area wheat and stocker cattle producers are invited to hear Extension and industry specialists cover a

Lifestyle

NEWSMAKERS

Edson Miranda, a 2002 graduate of Pampa High School, has made the University of North Texas's Dean's List for three consecutive years.



Miranda

Miranda will graduate in December from UNT ahead of schedule.

Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo™ recently awarded 70 Texas 4-H members with four-year, \$12,000 college scholarships during the Texas FFA Convention in Lubbock.

"The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo was founded on agriculture, and that remains a very important aspect of the Show. Supporting Texas youth who possess a strong agricultural background, and who are involved in one of the greatest youth organizations in the country, is a commitment we are proud to make," said Skip Wagner, president of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Students earning scholarships included Kendra Sappenfield, Miami FFA, and Tanner Mitchell, White Deer FFA.

The FFA scholarship program is one of the Show's oldest, but is only one facet of the Show's educational support. The educational commitment for 2005-06 exceeds \$7.5 million, which includes scholarships through Texas 4-H, Texas FCCLA, Area Go Texan, Metropolitan, Opportunity and School Art scholarship programs; educational program support through college grants; and, support of the Rodeo Institute for Teacher Excellence™.

Genealogy Society plans next meeting

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 25, Gray County Genealogy Society will learn about the use of DNA testing as a tool in genealogical research. The meeting will be held at the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium and is open to anyone interested in hearing about of this new branch of science.

With the completion of the federally-sponsored Human Genome Project in 2003, the use of genetic testing in medicine, criminology, and genealogy is rapidly expanding, a press release from the society said.

In genealogy, genetic testing can be used to determine relationships, family reconstruction, surname projects, and ethnic origins. DNA testing is now being recognized as a primary source in establishing proof of an individual's genealogical history.

A slide presentation will be presented by Carl Williamson briefly covering the DNA theory, some history of the research, examples of successful use, and how one can become involved in a family surname project.

A retired aerospace engineer, Williamson has been involved in a DNA family surname project for three years; has attended two national conferences to hear leading experts on the subject; and has delivered presentations to several Panhandle genealogy societies.

See SOCIETY, Page 3-B



White and orange koi fish gather at one side of a pool fed by a waterfall in the back yard of Gene and Esther McAdoo.



Hungry, hungry hippos? These two make visitors smile at the home of Kevin and Diane Karr.



These stained-glass-look stepping stones were made by Gene McAdoo and adorn the edge of one of the water features at the McAdoo's home.



A griffin stands guard on the lawn of Doug and Teresa Davis.



A frog supports a blue gazing ball at the home of Kevin and Diane Karr.

KOI AND WATER GARDEN POND TOUR

Las Pampas Koi and Water Garden Society held its annual pond tour July 23, with approximately 15 residences listed on the tour.

Daytime tours were between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Evening tours were from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

The home of Fran Morrison, included in this year's tour, is the first time an address that does not have a water feature has been on the tour schedule, said Thelma Waters, a society member. Morrison's home was included because of her landscaping and decorative plants.

Water features and plants are not the only things to see on the annual tour. Lawn statuary such as fanciful turtles, frogs, fish, gnomes, and fantasy creatures provoke smiles and admiration.

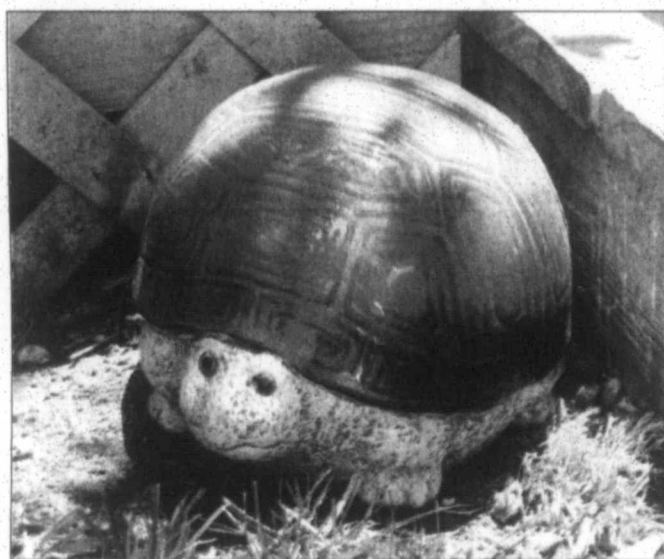
Gene McAdoo, whose home was on this year's tour, has made stepping stones that look like stained glass windows; they are arranged at one of the water features at McAdoo's home.

The koi ponds are those which are suitable for koi fish, an ornamental fish breed which was first developed in Japan over 200 years ago.

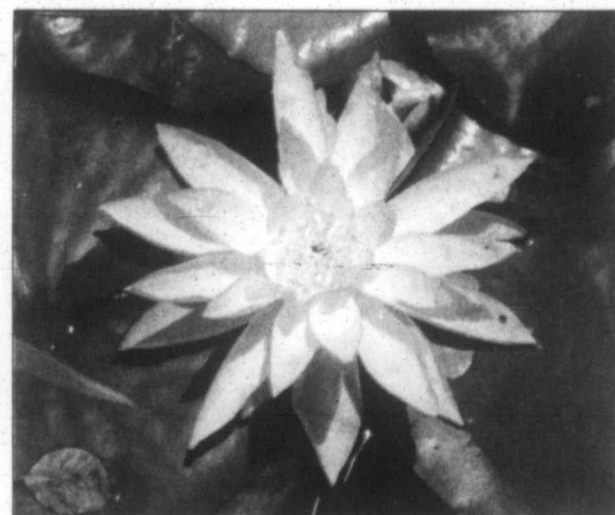
Koi are descendants of the common carp, and goldfish are their distant cousins. Koi live an average lifespan of 25 to 35 years, and can grow to be 24 to 36 inches-long, depending on pond size, water condition, and food.



◀ A hibiscus in full bloom graces the garden of Fran Morrison, the only stop on this year's tour that did not have a water feature.



A turtle sports a blue shell and a whimsical expression at the home of Gene and Esther McAdoo.



A water lily spreads its white petals across the surface of a lily-pad-filled pond at the home of Doug and Teresa Davis.

Story and Photos by Marilyn Powers



A pair of koi fish swim to the right of the waterfall filling their pond at the home of Doug and Teresa Davis.

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

See POLICY, Page 3-B

Scribner, Hudson wed at First Baptist



Lindsay Dawn Scribner

Lindsay Dawn Scribner of Houston and John Rick Parnell, of Central Baptist Church in Pampa, at First Baptist Church of

Pampa on June 18. The bride is the daughter of Billy and Cathy Scribner of Pampa.

The groom is the son of John and Sheri Hudson of Hamlin.

The matron of honor was Misty LeBlanc, O.D., sister of the bride of Aubrey. The bridesmaids were Carisa Scribner of Pampa, Alison Williams of Conway, Ark., Jennifer Frogge of Weatherford, Okla., Candace McBride of Houston, and Faustine Curry of Edmond, Okla.

The best man was Josh Hudson, brother of the groom of Stephenville. The groomsmen were Buckey Stephens of Grapevine, Bryon Richard and Brady Richard, both of Baton Rouge, La., Blaine Gamble of Keller, and Garret Scribner, brother of the bride of Pampa.

The flower girl was Taylor Stephens, cousin of the groom of Grapevine, and Blake Howerton, cousin of the groom of Roysie City, served as ring bearer.

The ushers were Michael Daugherty, cousin of the bride of Edmond, Brandon Mayfield of Rock Springs,

Wyo., Toby LeBlanc of Aubrey, and Regan McMillan of Lubbock.

Registering the guests were Julie and Ebby Morris of Amarillo.

Music was provided by Rose Fruge' of Dallas, organist Doris Goad of Pampa, and pianist Jonathan DeLong of Canyon.

A reception was held following the service at Pampa Country Club.

Lindsay graduated from Pampa High School in 1999 and earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Texas Tech University in 2003. She is scheduled to graduate from the University of Houston School of Optometry, of which she is currently a student, in May 2007.

John is a 1996 graduate of Hamlin High School and earned a BS degree in agriculture education from TTU in 2002. He presently teaches agriscience at Clear Brook High School in Friendswood.

The newlyweds honeymooned with a Caribbean cruise to Cozumel and the Grand Cayman Islands, and intend to make their home in Friendswood.

Bridal Registry

Gina Berger & Micah Cobb
 April Rodgers & Dane Ward
 Amy Smith & Cammie Woodward
 Brandi Armstrong & Justin Lohberger
 Emily Johnson & Daniel Patterson
 Lindsey Tidwell & Brandon Perez
 Carrie Zumstein & Jacob Mckean
 Stacy Sandlin & Joe Cirone
 Jennifer Lindsey & Tony Beck
 Marcie Raber & Zach Crossman
 Rebecca Page & Larry Daly
 Heather Locke & Joel Hornsby
 Tammy Silva & Michael McCormick
 Angle Edmondson & Timothy Brunson
 Annie Sims & Jeb Hilton
 Dusty Reed & Clay Lee
 Cami Rene Demsey & Matt Culpepper
 Tiffany Rheames & Jerrad Rheames

Baby Shower

Brandon & Katie Kidd

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Mullen, Acevedo marry

In a ceremony presided over by Dr. Edwin Cooley on June 18 in Kelly Chapel of First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, Christina Ann Mullen and Aaron "Ace" Acevedo, both of Pampa, exchanged wedding vows.

Among those present was Cooley, of the church; the flower girls, Madison LeAnn Acevedo and Lauren Littlefield, both of Pampa; and the ring bearer, Branaghan Lee of Pampa.

Brothers of the bride Ricky Mullen and Jason Mullen served as ushers.

Registering the guests was Brianna Acevedo, sister of the groom.

Music was provided by Lorealee Cooley of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service in fellowship hall of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Floyd and Rebecca Mullen of Pampa. She holds an associates degree in business management from Clarendon College and is currently employed at the Sonic in Pampa.

The groom is the son of Ace Acevedo of Pampa and Pam and Junior Dixon of Dalhart. He is currently employed by West Texas Landscape Nurseries of Pampa.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and intend to make their home in Pampa.



Aaron Acevedo and Christina Mullen

McCarty, Burton exchange their vows at Pampa church

Angela McCarty and Lance Burton, both of Pampa, exchanged wedding vows June 18 at First United Methodist Church in Pampa. The Rev. Jeff Taylor, of the church, officiated over the ceremony.

The matron of honor was Jill McKibben of Canyon. The bridesmaids were

Mandy Poole of Canyon, Miranda Dyer of Amarillo, and Ashley Shipman of Odessa.

The flower girl was Caitlynn Budd of Pampa.

Standing up as best man was Luke Burton, brother of the groom of Socorro, N.M. The groomsmen were Blake Lewis of Kearney, Neb.,

Adam Chappell of Abilene, and Geoff Hoover of Austin.

The ring bearer was Collin Mertz of Pampa.

The ushers were Jordan Jackson of Abilene, and Adam Snow and Andrew Snow, both of White Deer.

Registering the guests was Crystal Beckett of Amarillo.

Music was provided by pianist Amy Parnell and vocalist Luke Burton of Socorro.

A reception followed the service in Cory Court of the church with Heather Smith of Amarillo, Christina Lewis and Katy Lewis, both of Minden, Neb., Jayme Jacobsen of Kearney, and Lynda Dyer of Pampa serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Jamee McCarty of Pampa. In 2001, she graduated from Pampa High and holds a degree in secondary education from West Texas A&M University. She is a member of Delta Zeta Alumni and has been employed with Pampa Independent School District at PHS for the past year.

The groom is the son of Tonya Lewis of Pampa and is the grandson of Dalton and Omajeane Lewis of Pampa. He graduated from PHS in 2001 and holds a bachelor's degree in political science and sociology from McMurry University. He plans to attend Texas Tech School of Law in the fall. He is an alumni of Makona Mens Social Club, Alpha Chi, Servant Leadership, and Alpha Kappa Delta.

The newlyweds planned to honeymoon in Pagosa Springs, Colo., and intend to make their home in Lubbock.



Angela McCarty and Lance Burton



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Roe, Mullen take wedding vows at Pampa church

Cassandra Roe was the bride of Joshua Mullen, both of Pampa, during a ceremony held June 18 at First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. Edwin Cooley presided over the nuptials.

The flower girls were Madison Acevedo and Lauren Littlefield, both of Pampa.

The ring bearer was Branaghan Dills of Pampa.

Ushering the guests to their seats were Ricky Mullen and Jason Armstrong, both of Pampa.

Registering the guests were Brianna Acevedo and

Heather Bryan, both of Pampa.

Music was provided by Loralee Cooley of Pampa.

A reception followed the service at the church.

The bride is the daughter of Kimberly Rose of Lubbock. She attended Pampa High School and is currently employed at the Sonic.

The groom is the son of Floyd and Rebecca Mullen of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa Learning Center and is currently employed with Crall Products.



Joshua Mullen and Cassandra Roe

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Amarillo. They plan to make their home in Pampa.

Policy

Continued from Page 2-B

or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

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

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

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

Bridal Registry...

Stacey Brown • Brian Gibson
Michelle Hess • Chad Metcalf
Stacy Sandlin • Joe Cicone
Casey Fisher • Justin Thomas
Shauna Broaddus • Josh Robertson
Cassandra Hubbard • Ty Newman
Emily Johnson • Daniel Patterson
Lindsay Tidwell • Brandon Perez
Mandy Rains • Kelly Utterbach
Savah Fraser • Adam Rodgers

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Elkins Ranch location of Conner, Davis nuptials

The marriage of Kimberly Conner and Jeffrey Davis, both of Pampa, took place June 11 at Elkins Ranch in Canyon. Roby Conner, of Pampa, presided over the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ricky and Diane Conner of Pampa.

Parents of the groom are Linda Davis and the late Bill Davis of Pampa.

The maid of honor was Stephanie Gattis of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Samantha Conner of Pampa, Katie Shatter of Norman, Okla., Kimberly Porter of Hereford, and Kellie Rutherford of Canyon.

The groomsmen were Price Hall and Wesley Warren, both of Canyon, Tobias Garza of Clovis, N.M., Chris Shaffer of Austin, and Stephen Berthelot of



Kimberly Conner and Jeffrey Davis

Nacogdoches.

Cammy Lass of Canyon registered the guests.

A reception followed the service at the ranch with Natalie Jackson of Canyon and Allison Hull of Pampa serving the guests.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 2002 and is currently a senior at West Texas A&M University. She is employed by United Supermarkets of Canyon.

The groom graduated from PHS in 2001 and is also a senior at WTAMU. He is employed by Elkins Ranch.

The couple honeymooned in New Mexico and Colorado and intend to make their home in Canyon.

Ceremony held at Briarwood church

April Rodgers, daughter of Terry and Liz Smith of Pampa, and Dane Ward, son of Terry and Vicky Ward of Pampa, were united in marriage June 24 at Briarwood Full Gospel Church in Pampa.

The Rev. Lyn Hancock, of the church, presided over the wedding ceremony.

The maid of honor was Nicole Wilson of Pampa.

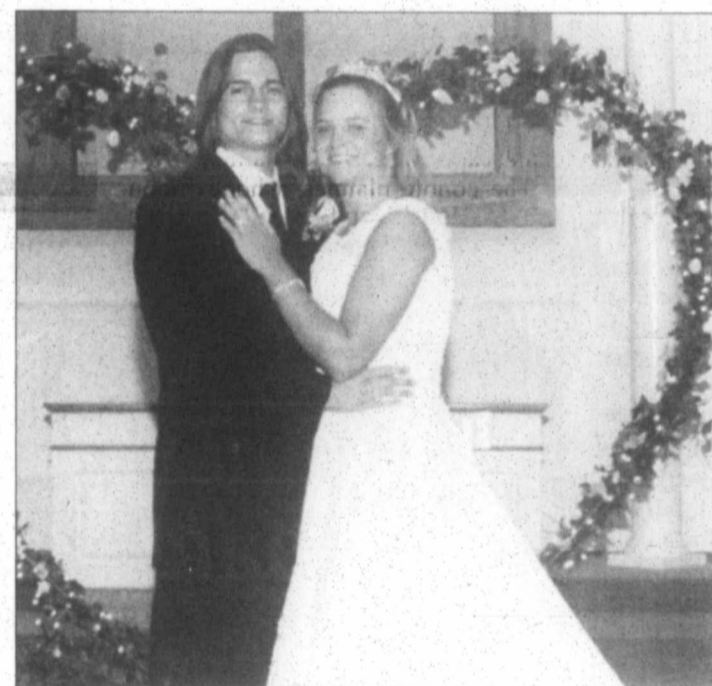
The best man was Zack Ward, brother of the groom of Pampa.

The flower girl and ring bearers were, respectively, Carly Crockett, cousin of the bride of Pampa, and Zane and Gavin Ward, both nephews of the groom of Pampa.

The ushers were Adam Rodgers of Tulsa, Okla., and Andy Rodgers of Wichita Falls, both brothers of the bride, Ryan Torres, cousin of the bride of Pampa, and Tim Ferris of Amarillo.

Lindsey Lawyer and Alex Torres, both cousins of the bride of Pampa, acted as candlelighters.

Music was provided by musician Sarah Rodgers, sister-in-law of the bride of Tulsa, and vocalist Kyle



Dane Ward and April Rodgers

Ward, cousin of the groom of Pampa.

A reception was held after the service at Briarwood Full Gospel with Adam and Sarah Rodgers, brother and sister-in-law of the bride of Tulsa, and Julie Collins, aunt of the bride of Pampa, serving the guests.

The bride is scheduled to complete the registered nursing program at Amarillo

College in the fall and is currently employed with First United Bank of Amarillo.

The groom is pursuing a degree in accounting at AC and is currently employed with O'Reilly Auto Parts in Amarillo.

The newlyweds intend to make their home in Amarillo.

Society

Cont. from Page 1-B

Williamson is currently serving as president of the Gray County Genealogy Society.

Anyone wishing to learn more about their family genealogy is welcome at the upcoming meeting which is free and open to the public.

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Reunion

Mississippi site of family get-together

Approximately 70 members of the Willis family attended a reunion celebration recently at the banquet room at Grenada Lake, Hugh State Park, Grenada, Miss.

Some were concerned about hurricane Dennis which, at that time, was bearing down on the Pensacola, Fla., area.

Among those present was A.L. and Lucille Roden of Pampa.

Relatives attended the reunion from Tulsa, Okla., Broken Arrow, Okla., Fresno, Calif., White Hall, Ark., Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Michie, Tenn., as well as parts of Mississippi.

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Medical

Medical family tree good, healthy idea

(NAPSA) — Going to your next family reunion could be good for your health — so could visiting family members or just talking with them on the phone.

That's the word from genetic counselors who say that time spent with loved ones can help you learn about your family health history and how it may relate to your health.

Knowing your family health history can provide information about risks for certain inherited conditions such as Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and Huntington's diseases, and help you take steps to limit your risks.

"Creating a medical family tree begins with communication," says Kelly Ormond, president of the National Society of Genetic Counselors. "Spend time talking with your family members about their health history. Once you create a family tree, keep it in a safe place and keep it updated."

A family tree, otherwise known as a pedigree, shows links between family members and focuses on the med-

ical and health information of each relative.

You can track your family's history in just a few steps:

—Speak with relatives. Family reunions and vacations are good opportunities for relatives to contribute information.

—Make a list of family members, beginning with your parents and siblings, then go back one generation at a time.

—Write down each person's age and birthday.

—List health conditions that affect each family member and include the age of onset. For relatives with known medical conditions, indicate if they smoked, their diet and exercise habits and if they were overweight.

—Include nationalities for each family member. Often, genetic problems are linked to specific ethnic groups.

Medical family trees can prove to be valuable not only for you but for your medical professional as well.

Family trees can help doctors or genetic counselors

See **TREE**, Page 12-B

Destiny Health

Millions of Americans unprepared for retirement health care costs

(NAPSA) — According to a survey by Destiny Health, Americans are not saving nearly enough for health care needs in their retirement years and are at risk of ending up indigent, in bankruptcy or lacking adequate medical care.

Overall retirement savings are too low to begin with and respondents estimated they were setting aside a mere 20 percent of that amount for the health care costs they will encounter. There was a troubling lack of awareness of how great those expenses will be.

"This is a crisis," said Destiny Health CEO Scott Spiker. "A perfect storm is brewing and the question is will Americans save enough to weather that storm."

The combination of low savings, rising health care costs, declining Medicare coverage, the trend toward privatization and a steady drop in employers offering health coverage adds up to a recipe for disaster, according to Spiker.

For example, according to the survey data, only 54 percent are saving anything at all to meet the typical health care costs they will face in retirement and just 33 percent are putting money away for long-term care expenses.

Citing survey results on how people believe their retirement health care would be funded, Spiker said the problem is at least partially rooted in unrealistic expectations: 52 percent of the respondents are counting on Medicare or other health insurance, while 35 percent expect to pay for it themselves through savings or investments.

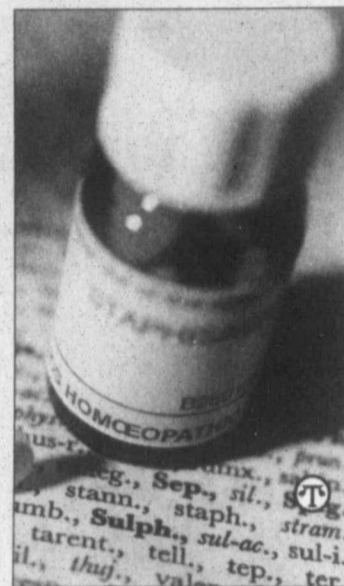
And, ironically, while more survey respondents said they were concerned about health care expenses in

retirement than about day-to-day living expenses or recreation, fewer reported saving for medical costs than for less urgent needs. Specifically, 78 percent said they are saving for day-to-day expenses, but only 54 percent reported putting money away for health care.

Taken together, the numbers make a compelling case for Health Savings Accounts and similar vehicles that can be used covering current expenses, but that can also be set aside, tax-free for use in retirement.

"The number of people opening these accounts is growing, which is encouraging," Spiker said. "It's a start, but the survey makes it clear we've still got a long way to go."

According to Spiker, people need to look at the big picture, taking into account all of the components of health care costs in retirement, from "Medi-gap" insurance premiums, the possibility of reduced Medicare coverage and prescription drug co-pays.



Many Americans haven't factored health care costs into their retirement plans.

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Identifying key indicators in baby's growth

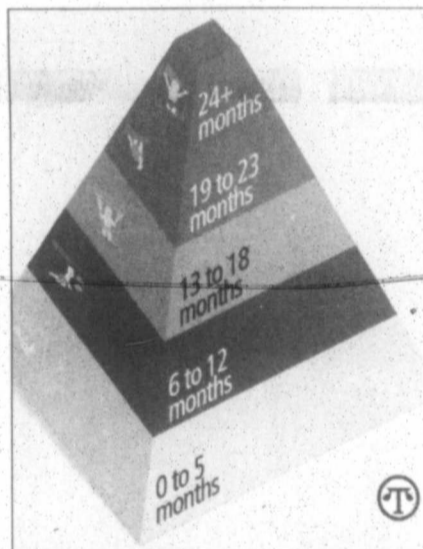
(NAPSA) — Many parents wonder when their baby's first steps and other milestones will take place and indeed what they should watch for during his or her first two years.

A recent survey showed that even experienced parents wished they had more information about their child's stages of development and key milestones.

And experts as well as parents agree that parents can and should be better informed, so that they can take a more active role in monitoring their child's progress along with their child's health care provider.

For help with this important mission, parents may now turn to the Baby Stages of Development Pyramid. Created by the renowned child health and development professionals of the Pampers Parenting Institute (PPI), this handy tool illustrates how children develop from birth to 24 months and beyond.

The Pyramid is featured in a free Developmental Record Booklet available to parents at www.pampers.com while supplies last. The



Baby Stages of Development Pyramid can help parents anticipate and celebrate their child's key milestones.

site was recently relaunched in a new and improved format that is easier to navigate.

It lets parents personalize the content and view exclusive articles, parenting tips, advice, and information,

organized by their baby's age and stage of development.

Baby Stages of Development Pyramid: What Parents Will Learn

Using a colorful, easy-to-follow format, the Pyramid highlights key developmental milestones and suggests when they might occur. For example, toddlers generally take their first steps at 13 to 18 months and begin make-believe play at 19 to 23 months.

The Pyramid shows how each developmental stage builds on the previous one and encourages parents to anticipate and celebrate the breathtaking changes babies and toddlers undergo in the early years.

"Parents need to feel comfortable asking their health care providers questions about their child's development," said Thomas G. DeWitt, M.D., Director of General and Community Pediatrics at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, PPI Board member and chairperson for the American Academy of

See **GROWTH**, Page 12-B

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Health brief

(NAPSA) — Excess skin is a problem not only for those who have lost huge amounts of weight but also for aging men and women, multiple-pregnancy mothers or anyone who carries their extra weight around the trunk.

Fortunately, a new procedure offers a simpler, more streamlined way to remove up to 15 pounds of excess skin.

The coordinated approach, called Total Body Lift Surgery, was pioneered by Dr. Dennis Hurwitz, a plastic surgeon and

See **SKIN**, Page 12-B

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My fiance, "Mr. Right," and I have been together three years. He wasn't born in this country, but he became a citizen quite a while ago.

His mother says she "loves me to death" and brags about me to all her friends, but she frequently makes comments that "Americans are stupid." She also calls my mother stupid because she has been married three times and has three children by three different men.

I have told Mr. Right that this hurts me deeply and asked him to say something to his mother about it, because I'm concerned that one day I'll lose my temper. He still hasn't said anything.

We are being married next year, and I'm afraid this will cause a problem between his mother and me. How can I tell her how offended I am without hurting her? -- **UPSET IN SPARTANBURG, S.C.**

DEAR UPSET: The next time your fiance's mother calls Americans stupid, remind her that her son is now a proud American. And the next time she makes an insulting comment about your mother, tell her you find it extremely hurtful when she puts your mother down. If the woman persists after that, you'll know she really doesn't "love you to death," and that if you marry "Mr. Right," you're in for one heck of a mother-in-law problem.

DEAR ABBY: This is the second marriage for my husband, "Harry," and me. Harry's son, "Joel," is coming to visit soon. Joel is twice-divorced and bringing his girlfriend, whom we have never met. He says he expects his 14-year-old daughter, "Tori," to stay with us, too.

Abby, Joel expects to share a bedroom with his girlfriend while Tori is here. I am opposed to it. Harry wants to please his son, although in theory he is against the arrangement, too. Since Tori lives with her mother in the same town we do, I have suggested that Joel return the girl to her home

each night if he expects to sleep with his girlfriend.

Joel is in the military and expects to leave for overseas duty soon, and I don't want to ruin the visit for my husband, but I do feel responsible for Tori.

Are we really dinosaurs with old-fashioned ideas? -- **MORAL IN MUSKOGON, MICH.**

DEAR MORAL: I don't think so. I agree with you that sharing the same bedroom in front of the girl would be poor judgment, and your solution is a sensible one. To do otherwise would be to send the wrong message. I hope you and Harry stick to your guns.

DEAR ABBY: This is the third time the subject has come up in conversation, and we need an answer so we can stop arguing. The question: Is it OK to call a Little Person a midget or a dwarf? Should they just be referred to as Little People or LPs? Please tell me what is correct. -- **LITTLE PROBLEM IN SEATTLE**

DEAR LITTLE PROBLEM: Most people of any height would prefer to be referred to by name rather than labeled. However, according to the Billy Barty Foundation, terms such as "dwarf," "little person," "LP" and "person of short stature" are all acceptable.

The term "midget" is considered offensive by most people of short stature because the term dates back to 1865, the height of the "freak show" era, when it was applied to proportionate dwarves who were on display for public amusement.

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

For Better Or Worse



Zits



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Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 42 Workout

1 Carry on count

5 Rating units

10 Horse straps

12 "Network" director

13 Wear down

14 Let up

15 Canine command

16 Radius setting

18 Energy

19 Squeal

21 Pen pals?

22 The Pelican State

24 Sentence subjects

25 Baking aids

29 Parched

30 Imitation

32 Bind

33 Wedding promise

34 Homer's bartending pal

35 Gives temporarily

37 Some tides

39 Broadway orphan

40 Port (French cheese)

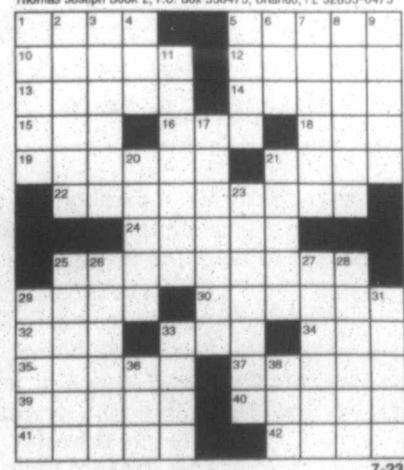
41 Play place



Yesterday's answer

- 1 Gain by force
- 2 Reception aid
- 3 Florentine painter
- 4 Close
- 5 Criticize harshly
- 6 Old boat
- 7 Electric eel's home
- 8 Where images focus
- 9 Flight on the Danube
- 11 Marine mammal
- 17 Took up again
- 20 Ready to play
- 21 Flings garnishes
- 23 Shackled
- 25 Align words
- 26 Capital
- 27 Steamed dish
- 28 Clog
- 29 Driving aid
- 31 Citrus garnishes
- 33 Under-standing
- 36 Cutting remark
- 38 Anvil's place

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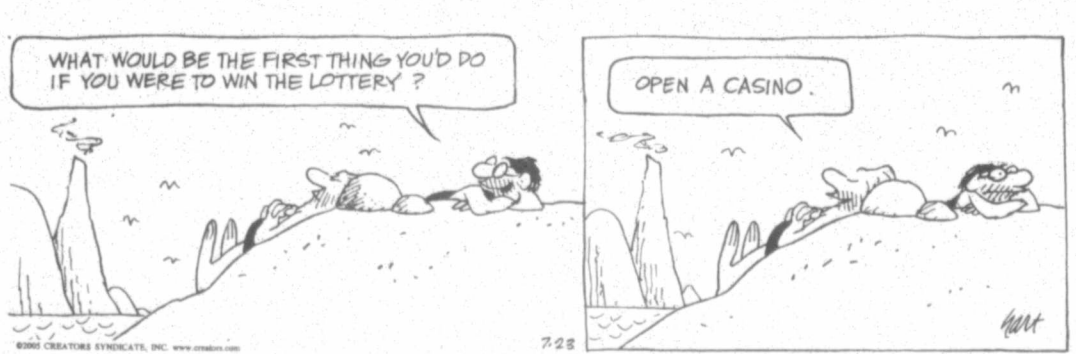
The Family Circus

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

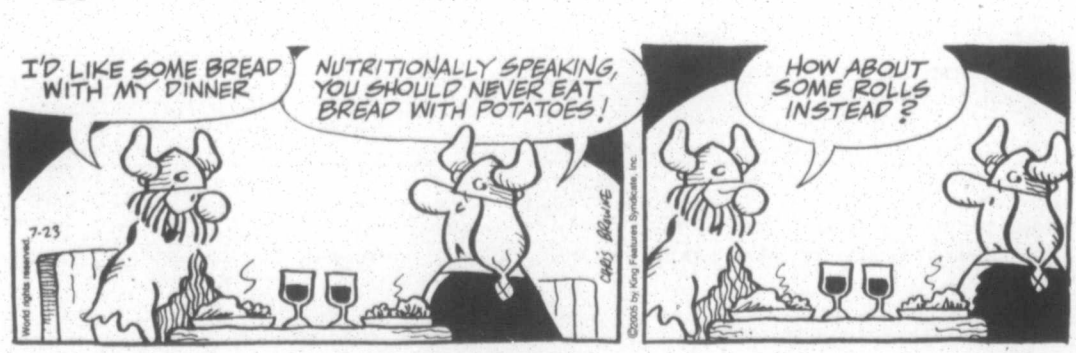


"How good for me?"

B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Flo & Friends



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Farm scene:

Horse-and-plow farming making a comeback

SISTERS, Ore. (AP) — To some, the thought of a farmer patiently working the field behind a horse and plow might evoke pangs of nostalgia for the early days of agriculture. But in fact, the practice is making a comeback.

Ol' Dobbin hasn't run the tractors out of the fields yet. But increasingly, small farmers are finding horse-powered agriculture a workable alternative to mechanization.

Lynn Miller, whose quarterly "Small Farmer's Journal" tracks horse-farming, estimates about 400,000 people depend in some measure on animal power for farming, logging and other livelihoods. He says the number is on the rise.

Many are Amish farmers in Iowa and Pennsylvania who shun mechanization, but some are farmers who have turned to horses because of the bottom line, citing soaring fuel prices and the ability of the animals to produce their own replacements.

They also say the animals are better for the soil and can be used in wet weather when a tractor often cannot.

Miller, who farms with horses on his own ranch, said the practice began spreading beyond Amish communities about 20 years ago.

"When I started 31 years ago there were no companies making equipment for animal-powered agriculture," he said in his office in this central Oregon town. "Fifteen years ago I could count them. Today I have no idea how many there are."

Miller estimated that 60 percent to 70 percent of those who try horse-and-plow farming stay with it. "It takes a certain personality," he said. "It's a craft, not a science."

Miller said a farmer with horses can earn triple or more the earnings per acre than one farmed by agribusiness.

Ron VanGrunsven farms about 50 acres with horses near Council, Idaho, and has used horses for years there and in Oregon's Willamette Valley.

"They're more economical," he said. "They raise their own replacements, you can train them yourself and raise their feed."

A mare can produce a foal every year or so, and Miller

says that, if properly trained, one can bring about \$2,000 after two years.

A plow horse usually lasts 16 or 18 years, Miller said. He said he looks after his stable of nine carefully and veterinarian bills rarely total \$200 a year.

VanGrunsven said a two-horse team and a farmer can plow about an acre and a half a day if the ground is right and that an acre usually produces more than enough hay to feed a horse for a year.

"Most of my equipment is not new," said VanGrunsven. "It is from the 1930s or earlier. It has been repaired and cleaned up. ... The older things were designed so they could be fixed if they broke. When newer things break, they have to be replaced."

Horse farming was common until the end of World War II, when the government and manufacturers started promoting mechanization to soak up the surplus industrial capacity, Miller said.

400,000

people depend in some measure on animal power for farming, logging and other livelihoods.

Cockroach Hall of Fame still draws few curious folks

PLANO, Texas (AP) — The Cockroach Hall of Fame Museum — an aging collection of the despised insects dressed in tiny outfits — isn't much to see. But the hall's cheery "curator" is always good for a few laughs.

"What's interesting is that people are afraid of seeing cockroaches running across their kitchen at night, but their guard drops when they see them wearing a tutu or a bikini," said grinning exterminator Michael Bohdan, who jokes about the pests and wipes them out.

Because his creepy exhibit is featured in off-the-wall tourist site listings, Bohdan receives inquiries from around the country. He advises potential visitors against traveling long distances to see the museum, located in a strip mall. After all, this isn't the Smithsonian.

But for those who come, "we'll pull out these little suckers and have some fun."

In between sales of pest-control products at his suburban Dallas shop, Bohdan leads "tours" of decaying Styrofoam-based scenes featuring roaches in celebrity get-ups.

The displays, which take up a small space under a glass countertop, include the white-caped "Liberoachi," seated at a tiny piano, and "H. Ross Peroach."

Bohdan, 58, received widespread press attention during the 1980s after launching a publicity stunt to find Dallas' largest cockroach. That led to a job traveling the country to judge a roach dress-up contest for an insecticide company.

When the contest ended, the dead roaches were to be tossed out. But Bohdan gave them a new life, of sorts.

"I said, gosh, let me make a tribute to them, and that's how the museum came about," he said.



Pampa News photos by BEN BRISCOE

Working at the car wash

Terry Blodgett takes advantage of the cool morning weather by washing her Trail Blazer.

Retro throw-back: Drive-in theaters starting to make a comeback across Texas

GARRETT, Texas (AP) — Martin Murray wanted to build something straight out of the 1950s.

So he cleared 30 acres of rural pasture off Interstate 45 about 20 miles south of Dallas and built his Galaxy Drive-In like a museum to a mostly extinct industry. Cars squeeze between poles tethered with speaker boxes and campy, vintage commercials rescued from Hitchcock-era reels roll before the main feature.

"I wanted to take people back to a simpler time," Murray said. "You hit 1958 once you enter our driveway."

Probably a lot of traffic, too. Texas drive-ins are seeing the biggest surge in decades, as Galaxy is among at least five outdoor theaters to open since 2003. The latest debuted in Killeen, near the Fort Hood military post, on July 1, and a new two-screen in the West Texas town of Midland is expected to open in August.

Several more are planned. Steve Rodman, owner of the Crossroads Drive-In in Shiner, between Houston and San Antonio, hopes to open a Houston theater with a more contemporary design by February.

And business has been so good at the

three-screen Galaxy that co-owner Marsha Murray, Martin's wife, points to a flat tract where the gravel and sod have already been groomed for a fourth screen. She hints that Galaxy may ultimately house as many as 12 screens. She also wants to franchise more drive-ins around the state.

"You'd probably have to go back to the 1960s to see them building this many in a couple year's time," said Gene Palmer, who has owned the Last Drive-In Picture Show in Gatesville for 50 years.

Palmer would know. He opened his single-screen theater about 40 miles west of Waco in 1955, when watching films on a big screen under the stars was the eminent choice for moviegoers.

According to Drive-Ins.com, there were as many as 4,063 drive-ins across the nation in 1958. Texas peaked with 388 in 1955, and now has 18.

Only about 420 drive-ins remain nationwide, but of those about 40 are new theaters built since 1990. In Texas, at least seven have either opened, reopened or added additional screens within the past two years.

The concept of drive-ins may be retro but the films aren't. Galaxy changes its kitschy, giant roadside marquee — complete with scrolling lights and intentionally crooked lettering — every two weeks to promote its latest batch of new releases.

At the recent premiere of "War of the Worlds" at Galaxy, lines snaked around the concession stand while families reclined in folding chairs propped in the bed of pickups. Most played the film's audio through car stereos instead of using the antique speakers, which Martin Murray understands — even though he's driven upward of 1,500 miles to buy the hard-to-find relics from abandoned and failed drive-ins.

Charles Kellis, a 38-year-old security firm owner, said "War of the Worlds" was his family's 20th or so trip to Galaxy since the theater opened in December.

Like most parked around him, Kellis said he prefers drive-ins because of the atmosphere, nostalgia and concession prices. Hot dogs cost \$1.25 and soft drinks are less than \$1. Kellis said he spent \$80 the last time he took his family of five to a multiplex. Galaxy costs him less than half that.

"You get more family time out here," said Kellis' wife, Carolyn. "Plus you get more space to relax and no one is telling you to be quiet."

Some drive-ins also offer beer, hamburgers, cotton candy and funnel cakes at their concession stands. Such choices, along with first-run movies at affordable prices, is what keeps customers coming back, the owners said.

And it's the novelty of drive-ins that lure a younger crowd, said Everett Bryant, co-owner of the new Central Texas Drive-In Theater in Killeen.

"People are attracted because it's something new," Bryant said. "There's a whole generation of people who have never been to a drive-in."

Bryant helps run the single-screen theater at night, but during the day he cuts hair at a barber shop with the drive-in's five other owners. The six each put \$20 a day into a pot for one year after deciding to partner in an investment. When the stash grew to about \$150,000, they chose to take a gamble on a seasonal, fun business like a drive-in.

"It was just a risk we had to take," Bryant said.

Palmer said being one of the few drive-ins in the state has helped his theater survive since the 1950s. His rule of thumb is there's only room for one drive-in within a 100-mile radius — a comfort zone the Central Texas Drive-In has now invaded.

"I would hate to see it saturated to the point where it's hurting each other," Palmer said. "If we get overpopulated again, someone's going to have to close."

But Murray isn't worried. He and his wife have been in the business since 1992, when an expensive trip to see "Home Alone" inspired the couple to build drive-ins in North and South Carolina.

Texas, they say, is their most promising location yet.

"I just like walking through the lots, looking at everything," Martin Murray said. "To be honest, I built this for me more than anything else."

www.drive-ins.com

To find a theater near you or for more information, log on to this web site.

Houston woman charged with forcing smuggled immigrant females into prostitution

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman accused of taking part in a scheme that brought young Honduran women into the United States and then forced them into prostitution has been indicted on conspiracy and smuggling charges.

An arrest warrant charges Elsa Consuelo Isuala Meza of Houston, 44, with conspiracy, seven counts of smuggling and two counts of harboring undocumented immigrants. Isuala Meza

remained at large and was believed to be Mexico, said Michael Keegan, spokesman for the Immigration and Customs Enforcement Bureau in Washington D.C.

Isuala Meza was accused of running a house in Houston that served as part of a smuggling network. Girls as young as 14 came to stay at the home after being promised jobs as waitresses in New Jersey.

Instead, they would work 48-hour weeks in three

northern New Jersey bars, earning \$240 to pay smuggling fees ranging from \$10,000 to \$20,000, according to the indictment.

They had to drink and dance with customers and the smugglers beat them if they objected, according to a federal indictment. The smugglers also would threaten retaliation against their families in Honduras if they refused to work as prostitutes, Keegan said.

Some of the women were

raped by the smugglers, and those who became pregnant were forced to take abortion-inducing drugs so they could stay on the job, officials said. Despite taking the drugs, a 21-year-old gave birth to a baby girl who died soon after, the indictment said.

Ten women were victimized from mid-2003 until January, when the smuggling ring was broken up by federal agents, U.S. Attorney Christopher J. Christie said. At least 20 others are

believed to have been enslaved and the investigation is continuing, including the circumstances of the infant's death, he said.

Isuala Meza was one of 10 people indicted Thursday by a New Jersey grand jury. Her brother, Jose Arnaldo Isuala Meza, 23, of Sonaguera, Honduras, was accused of being the lead smuggler. He also remains at large, officials said.

He is being sought by authorities in Honduras.

Eight others indicted in the case are in custody, three of them in Honduras, officials said.

Honduran officials have cooperated with the investigation. But Honduras typically doesn't extradite citizens, although it has an extradition treaty with the United States, Christie said.

About 30 of the women smuggled in were given medical services, counseling and housing.

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21 Help Wanted EARN up to \$10 per hr. Domino's is hiring Delivery Drivers. Must be 19 yrs. old with 2 yrs. driving history. Apply at 1332 N. Hobart, Pampa. LAUNDRY & HOUSEKEEPER Needed at Edward Abraham Memorial Home. Benefits include paid holidays, vacation and health insurance. Apply at 803 Birch Canadian or call 323-6453 EOE CNA Needed for the night shift (10 pm-6 am.) at Edward Abraham Memorial Home. Benefits include paid holidays, vacation and health insurance. Apply at 803 Birch Canadian or call 323-6453 EOE NANNY NEEDED Hours & Days will vary. Send resume & references to Box 93, C/o Pampa News P.O. Box 2198, Pampa TX 79066

21 Help Wanted CONTROL Valve Company taking applications for Warehouseman / Mechanic. 401K, paid holidays, paid vacation, oil-field background helpful. Send resume to PO Box 1836, Pampa, TX. 79066. LOOKING for ASE Certified Mechanic. 2-5 yrs. exp. Lentz Conoco, 300 N. Hobart, ask for Becky. KITCHEN Help Needed! No experience necessary. Apply in person at The Dixie Cafe. No calls. GRAY County Pct. 3 will be taking applications through July 28th. 669-8042 SEEKING lingerie models for local shows. Must be secure, confident, outgoing, with an approachable attitude. Please contact Jennifer 806-440-2923 New Talent Welcome

21 Help Wanted DRIVERS Needed! \$14 per hour Must be 18 with a CDL & Tanker endorsement. Will drive in Ok & Tx. Dunn's Tanker Service. 580-303-0909

W&W FIBERGLASS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CDL TRUCK DRIVERS Field Labor/Swamper Fiberglass Manufacturing General Labor 40+ hrs/wk *Salary based on exp. Apply in person: 107 N. Price Rd., Pampa

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, July 24, 2005: Often, you find that others who have considered to be tried-and-true could become quite flaky. This changeability helps you stand on your own two feet and become more independent, whether you want to or not. You will learn to understand where others come from, which will sometimes make life easier. Avoid stressful control games, if possible. If you are single, don't decide that a relationship is "it" until you go through a whole year together. You might not have an easy time with a new person in your life. If you are attached, a child could be provocative. Stay united, and don't let him or her impact your bond. This united front will take work. PISCES is stimulating.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) *** You might be best off playing ostrich this Sunday. You could be jolted by others and their requests. You also might need to mull over some news that could stress you out on some level. Time to yourself helps you recharge. Tonight: Just lie low. This Week: You enter your power days on Monday. Move on a key project. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** Your ideas seem to be endless, but at times they jolt friends, as you are revealing a new side of yourself. A problem might occur with a trusted confidant about an emotional or financial matter. Is this really worth the power play? Tonight: Time with a friend. This Week: Hold out until late Wednesday to take action. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** You are in a position where you have little choice but to accept more

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, July 25, 2005: You might feel that you are carrying more responsibility than you would like. You need to decide what works for you and what you need. You are entering a new 29-year luck cycle. Eliminate what you need to. Fatigue and bone problems sometimes come with this cycle. Take good care of yourself. Don't get aggravated by petty details. Rather, deal with what is relevant. Even better, detach and don't get triggered. If you are single, an intense relationship is likely. Test the waters with time. If you are attached, you might feel a bit colder or off about your sweetie. Talk and mend your differences. Remember, it takes two to have a problem. ARIES helps you see the other side.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** You are a spirit in action today. You know what you want and where you are heading. Don't let a lack of ideas stop you. Find someone who can also be imaginative. Create more of what you want. Tonight: The world is your oyster. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** Much that goes on happens behind the scenes or needs to be kept hush-hush. You do your best work alone or in a quiet atmosphere. Listen to a family member, even if this person is a bit too serious. Tonight: Do for yourself. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Your friendship means more to people than you realize. Sometimes

the same. Tonight: Try for an early night. This Week: Move fast. From Wednesday on, you could get a bit funky. CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Take off as you wish. Just resist staying in the same groove. The more you break away from the same old patterns and people, the more refreshed you will become. You will also gain another perspective. Tonight: Play it differently. This Week: You are in control. You will like the end results. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Let a partner or friend make plans, as this person seems to know what he or she wants, and you could be vague. You could be very surprised by what this person comes up with. You learn a lot about him or her. Tonight: Don't judge. This Week: Do your own fact-finding. Then make a decision. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Others want what they want. Don't even try to change their perspective, as they will act up and do something strange. You meet people in unusual ways. A family member could be touchy and difficult. Give this person space. Tonight: Out late. This Week: For success, approach others individually. Detach and see issues in a new light. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Get into a project at home or one that involves some other commitment. By "doing," you'll relax your nerves. A friend or someone close could misunderstand you. Try to be sensitive to the feelings of others. Avoid confusion. Tonight: Start thinking "tomorrow." This Week: Let others tell you what is on their mind. You will learn a lot. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Your playfulness delights and surprises a child, your family, friends and loved ones. You help everyone let the kid in him or her loose. The extravagance or

This Week: Dive into work Monday. Others want your attention midweek on SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** You are definitely out of sorts, and disruption on the domestic front won't help. You might need to distance yourself and do some deep thinking. Perhaps you need to let go of an attitude or viewpoint. Tonight: Grumble away. This Week: Your imagination, funneled properly, could make waves. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Plans for brunch or a get-together put a smile on your face. You don't have to go far, but you do need to hang out. Buy tickets to a baseball game or the movies. Just get out and clear your head. Tonight: Don't get heavy. This Week: Deal with real estate, investments and family first. You will be distracted otherwise. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** You might be best off staying clear of any big plans or expenditures. Your pocketbook could spill out right in front of you. Friends mean well but could become pushy. You need to do what is right for you. Tonight: Order in. Relax. This Week: You tell it like it is. By Wednesday evening, you might try keeping more of your opinions to yourself. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Your unpredictability delights some and horrifies others. Someone might actually get an attitude. Be gracious with this person, as you are changing rapidly right now, and others are adjusting. Tonight: Do what pleases you. This Week: You know what you have to offer. Let others discover your many talents.

BORN TODAY Actress, singer Jennifer Lopez (1970), actor Robert Hays (1947), aviator Amelia Earhart (1897) ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** You cannot help but do the right thing. Others delight in your insight and willingness to find the right answer. You might be more spontaneous than you think. Whatever you do works out. Trust. Tonight: Brainstorm with a buddy. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** You might want to anchor in and work from home. It appears you need more privacy in order to process a project. A partner or associate understands completely. Screen your calls and do what's necessary. Tonight: No need to go out. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Others have a lot to say. You might not like everything that you hear, but on the other hand, there is logic there. Let others express what they think is a brilliant idea or project. Learn to be diplomatic in your response. Tonight: Hang with the group. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Money puts some strain on your mind. Put your best efforts into your work. You will accomplish a lot. Perhaps you might want to ask for a pay raise or put in extra hours. You also could tighten your belt. Tonight: Gather your bills.

BORN TODAY First test-tube baby Louise Brown (1978), model Iman (1955), author Eric Hoffer (1902) ***

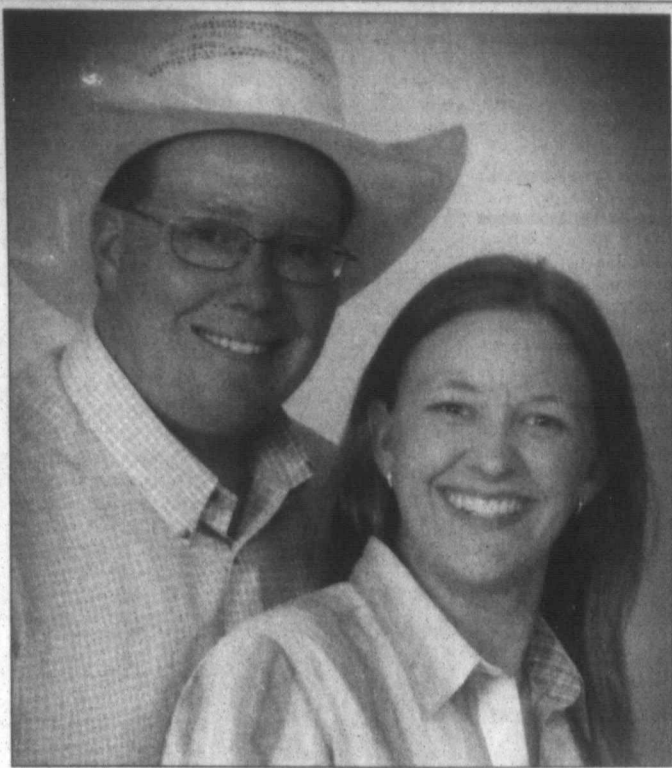
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Key UNLOCK YOUR POTENTIAL Key Energy Services is now hiring at the following locations: Elk City OK, and Canadian TX. Sixteen work over rigs are operated out of these two yards. Key Energy specializes in well maintenance, work over's and completions. We are currently taking applications for all positions which include: Rig operators, derrick hands, and floor hands. Our work is performed outside in all types of weather. Working on a rig includes, but is not limited to standing and heavy lifting-some travel involved.

AUCTION SAT. JULY 30, 9:43 A.M. Loc. Amarillo, Tx. - 3608 Fleetwood Dr. From I-40 & Western st. (Exit 67) take Western st. South to SW 34th st. (stop light), then east on SW 34th st. to Fleetwood Dr. (paramount Park), then South on Fleetwood Dr. 2 1/2 blks. J.C. & Kay Hawkins Living Estate Pick-up & Guns will sell at 1:00 pm. PICKUP-94 Toyota Xtra Cab, GUNS-Ithaca, Stevens, New Haven, Winchester, Remington, APPLIANCES-Amanna Refrig./Frzr., Firdiglaire chest frzr., Whirlpool Ultimate II washer, Whirlpool dryer, FURNITURE-Tell City dining table & chairs, sofas, recliner, roll-top desk, TVs, VCR, KITCHEN, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, LAWNMOWER. LYNDON LOYD AUCTIONEERS Wheeler, Tx (7119) 806-826-5850 or 334-0407 E-Mail loydsauction.com

1 Public Notice PUBLIC SALE NOTICE Date of Sale Monday July 25, 2005 PLACE-200 W Brown Pampa, TX 79065 TIME: 10 am-3pm Be advised that the vehicles listed below have been accepted for storage in accordance with the provisions of the vehicle storage facility act (V.C.F..6687-9A.) This vehicle was towed in Pampa, Texas by the authority of the Gray County Law Enforcement. This letter is to inform you that these vehicles are presently being stored at R.V.'s & Things Towing & Recovery, 200 W. Brown, Pampa, TX. 79065. If the lien holders of these vehicles fail to pay the charges accumulated from the date the vehicle was placed in storage, vehicle will be deemed abandoned and will be sold for charges incurred by the storage facility. LIST: 1995 Chev 2G1WL52MXS1140054 1985 Buick 1G4AH19R9F6483994 1991 Mitsubishi 4A3CS34TXME065067 1981 Cadillac 1G6AD699B9200732 1987 GMC 1GKCT18R7H8523921 July 21, 2005 C-62 July 22, 242005

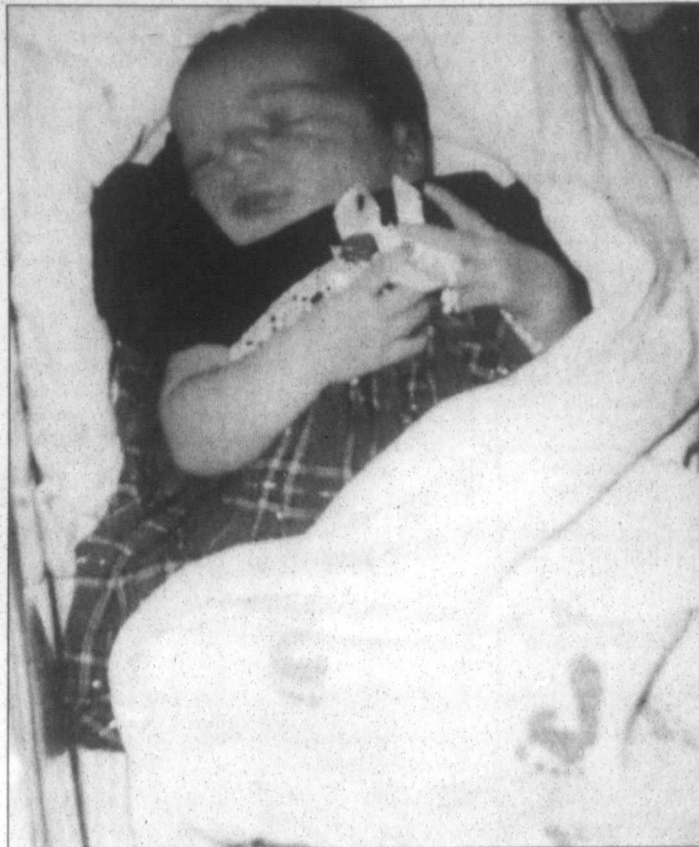
NEW I with g air, ni 05-70 NEW I Schoo bath. LEA living Han 05-69 N. RUS from g centra garage SEMIN 1 1/2 electri TERRY Centra Large WEST Kitchen siding 6978 CONTL come 1/2 bi N. PA kitchen ing, ar living FIR - r low n place. back. 05-69 E. FIS house break CHRUS stainl room paint. N. DW bedro air, w 1115 with : bath. EVER Den/c firep Ceran Doubi Becky Ch Heil Ch Darrel S Linda Bi Rod Dar JUDI ED BROKE Visi E-rr It's g it M T As WILS 106 5 812 D 708 LU 615 T 604 R 415 N 1329 523 S OTH 1026E 11647 821 J 401 W 503 C 511 S 509 W 702 S 304 P 306 C Re P VI 1999 CA OFFICE 1



Smith/Woodward

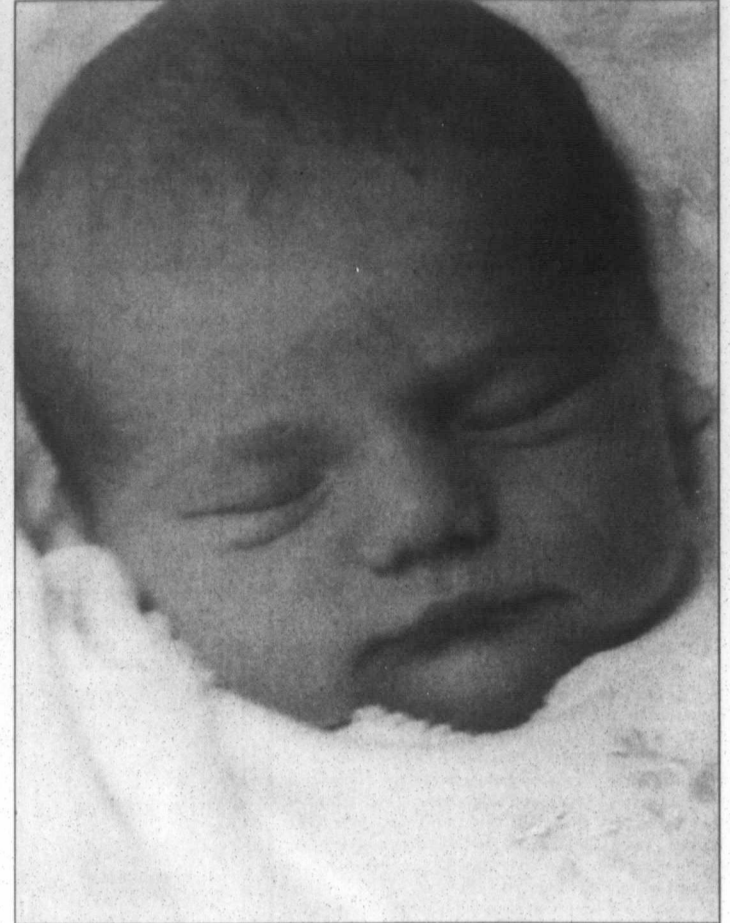
Amy Smith and Cammie Woodward plan to wed Saturday, Aug. 6, in First Baptist Church of White Deer. The bride-elect is the daughter of Garry and Janice Smith of Cedar Hill. She graduated from Cedar Hill High School in 1999 and from Oklahoma Panhandle State University in 2004. She is a member of White Deer First Baptist Church. The future groom is the son of Gary Woodward of Skellytown and Karen Hughes of Pampa. He graduated from White Deer High School in 1998 and from OPSU in 2004. He is currently employed with Attebury Grain, Inc.

Cradle call



Hannah Renee' Phelps

Hannah Renee' Phelps was born at 4:22 a.m. July 6 at BSA Hospital in Amarillo, to Jonathon and Starla Phelps of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 5 3/4-ounces and was 20-inches long. Relatives include a brother, Jacob Honeycutt of Pampa; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Wendill Honeycutt, all of Pampa.



Kambree Faith Molitor

Kambree Faith Molitor was born June 17 at BSA Hospital in Amarillo, to Justin and Heather Molitor of Canyon. At birth, the infant weighed 7-pounds, 12-ounces and was 19 1/2-inches long. Relatives include sisters, Caitlyne and Makenna; grandparents, Pam and Mike Moorehead of Blanchard, Okla., and Connie and Randy Molitor of Pampa; and great-grandparents, Dale and Rowanna Harqus of White Deer.

Tree

Continued from Page 4-B

identify health factors early on that may otherwise be overlooked — and that empowers people to take preventive measures.

For more information or to download a free family history tool, visit www.nsgc.org.

Growth

Continued from Page 4-B

Pediatrics' Committee on Pediatric Education. "While children develop at different rates, there are milestones parents should anticipate. The Pampers

Developmental Record Booklet and Baby Stages of Development Pyramid help guide parents and Pampers.com features a wealth of information that comes directly from parents, as well as health professionals and childcare experts on the PPI board."

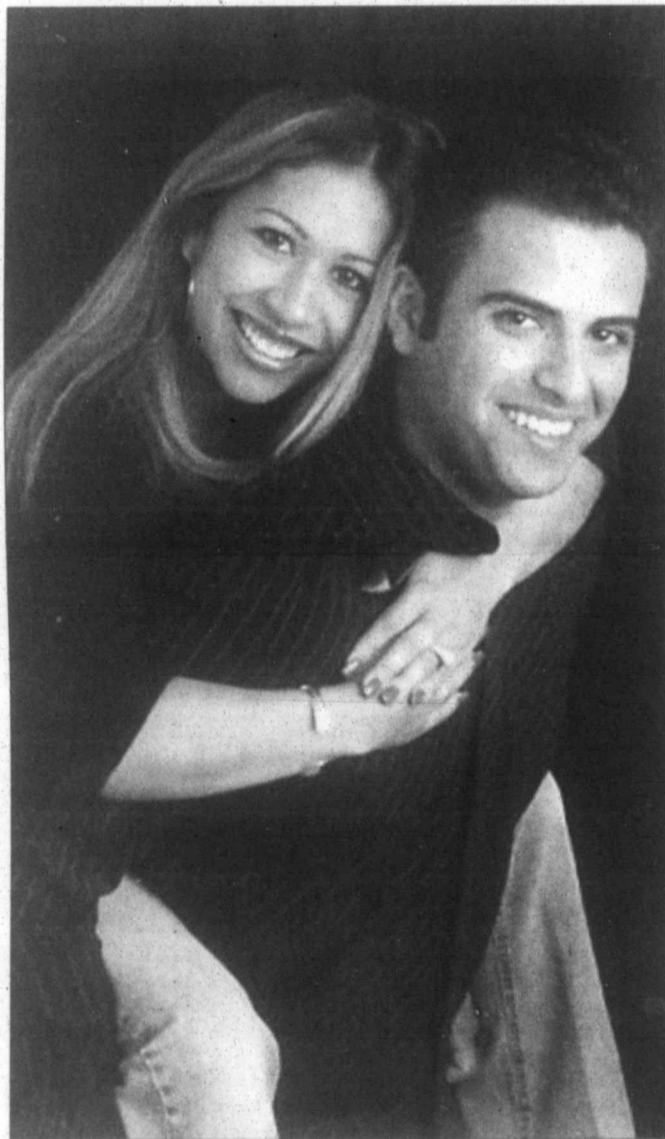
Consistent with the Pyramid's colors and stages, Pampers has created its Baby Stages "Changes with Me" product lineup of diapers and training pants specifically designed for every stage of a baby's development.

Parents can get information on the Pyramid and request a free Developmental Record Booklet at www.pampers.com.

Skin

Continued from Page 4-B

author of "Total Body Lift: Reshaping the Breasts, Chest, Arms, Thighs, Hips, Back, Waist, Abdomen, and Knees After Weight Loss, Aging, and Pregnancies."



Marlar/Chavarria

Julie Ann Marlar and John Darios Chavarria plan to wed Sunday, Aug. 14, at Country Home Weddings in Canyon. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Pat and Carmela Montoya of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1993 and earned a bachelor of science degree in environmental science and biology from West Texas A&M University in 1997. She received a masters of business administration degree from WT in 2004. She currently works as a scientist at BWXT Pantex. The future groom is the son of Delia Chavarria. In 1992, he graduated from Borger High School at Borger. He received a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice from WTAMU in 1996 and is currently pursuing a MBA at WT. He presently works in security at BWXT Pantex.

Pampa angus breeder makes 2005 Fall Sire Evaluation Report

M H P Angus of Pampa owns one bull listed in the 2005 Fall Sire Evaluation Report published by the American Angus Association in Saint Joseph, Mo., a press release from the association said.

Issued in both the spring and fall, the new report features the latest performance information available on 6,653 sires, and is currently accessible at www.angus-siresearch.com.

"This report provides both Angus breeders and commercial cattle producers using Angus genetics with accurate, predictable selection tools for improving their herd," says Bill Bowman, American Angus Association director of performance programs.

Expected Progeny Differences (EPDs) are generated from the performance database of the American Angus Association, which includes information submitted by more than 8,400 Angus breeders this past year through the Association's Beef Improvement Records (BIR) program.

EPDs are available for 19

traits and 5 \$Value selection indexes. The \$Values are designed to assist commercial producers in simplifying the genetic selection process.

The semi-annual analysis for the Sire Evaluation Report contains more than 13 million measures used to generate genetic predictions for the Angus breed.



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