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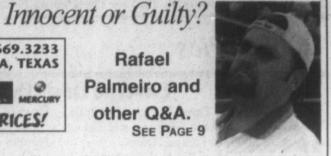
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Marines face rough road in Iraq occupation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Marines have one of the roughest assignments in Iraq: pacifying the perpetually restive Anbar province, home to Fallujah, Ramadi and Haditha, all sites of heavy American casualties since the insurgency went into high gear last year.

disproportionate to their numbers in

Marines number more than 23,000 out of 138,000 members of the U.S. armed forces in Iraq, or 17

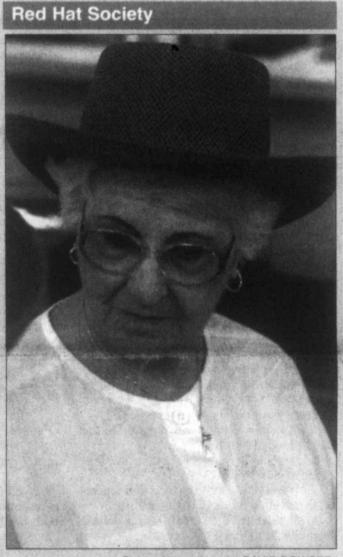
They have lost at least 530 of the seven other Marines died.

The Marines have taken casualties more than 1,820 U.S. personnel who have died there, or 29 percent, Marine officials said.

On Wednesday, they lost 14 when a roadside bomb detonated under an amphibious assault vehicle in Haditha in western Iraq. Just two days earlier,

Sen. Joseph Biden, ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the Iraq campaign now a tough situation "that's going to get tougher before it gets easier.'

See MARINES, Page 2



Pampa News photo by DAVID BOWSER Betty Buckingham visits with othere members of Pampa's Red Hat Society at a recent meet-

Poem spurs Red Hat rage

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

"When I am an old woman, I shall wear pur-

With a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit me."

- from Warning, a poem by Jenny Joseph

They meet every third Thursday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, but Tuesday was special.

Five beautiful women, members of Pampa's Red Hat Dollies, toured the White Deer Museum Tuesday afternoon in their red hats and purple dresses, then stopped by Heard - Jones Drug Store for Happy Hour. It was cherry-limeades all around

once they got past the jew-

elry counter.

"You can't walk in without stopping at the jewelry counter," Shirley Nicholson said.

Betty Buckingham and Thula McCarroll were examining bracelets with red stones that matched their hats.

Helene Baumgardner already had one and was looking at watches with purple wrist bands.

"Oh look," Buckingham, "red toe rings.

"Not for my toe," said Rita Gieger. Baumgardner about the Red Hat Society

winters in the Rio Grande See DOLLIES, Page 2

from a friend who spends

Soldier says she abused detainee

FORT BLISS, Texas (AP) - A military intelligence soldier pleaded guilty Thursday to charges that she mistreated a detainee in Afghanistan who later died.

Sgt. Selena M. Salcedo pleaded guilty to dereliction of duty and assault, two of four charges that she faced. prosecutors dropped the other two related charges against her as part of the plea agreement.

Salcedo admitted that she mistreated a man called Dilawar, whom the military was holding as a prisoner at Bagram Air Field in Afghanistan. Salcedo said that while questioning Dilawar on Dec. 8, 2002, she kicked him, grabbed his head and forced him against a wall several times.

She matter-of-factly told Lt. Col. Mark Sposato, the military judge, that she knew what she was doing was illegal but became frustrated when he avoided her questions and failed to pay attention to her.

"I got frustrated so I grabbed the side of his face to include his ears" and pushed him against a wall, Salcedo said.

She described how she repeatedly forced Dilawar to sit against the wall as though he were in a chair. She said she and another military intelligence soldier, Spc. Glendale C. Walls, both forced Dilawar against the wall as he continued the conversation with a transla-

Salcedo said Dilawar complained of knee pain, but she believed it was a tactic to avoid further questioning. She said he made several facial expressions during the interrogation and spoke to the translator in Pashtun in a "whiny voice."

\$alcedo faces up to a year in prison, a bad conduct discharge, loss of a year's pay, and a reduction in rank to private. Sentencing was to begin Thursday.

Red Cross training classes scheduled

By MARILYN POWERS Staff Writer

Training classes, meeting schedules and other events for the Eastern Texas Panhandle Chapter of the American Red Cross, headquartered in Pampa, have been announced for August and September.

Disaster Action Team meetings and training will be held on the last Tuesday of each month, and will be co-hosted by Heidi Phelps, Pampa DAT captain, and Cindy Nickell, Disaster Operations director.

Meetings will be held in Pampa in even-numbered months, and in the Borger branch office in odd-numbered months. All meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Nickell will discuss changes in disaster courses and disaster

services/human resources at the first meeting, in August.

Rita Kretzmeier, a local instructor, will teach an Emergency Responder class sometime this fall.

The topic for an Aug. 9 meeting in Pampa is Intro to Disaster. The DAT meetings on Aug. 30 and Sept. 27 will cover Family Services.

September has "Preparedness declared Month" by the American Red Cross, said Jana Gregory, executive director of the Eastern Texas Panhandle Chapter.

For more information on volunteering for the Red Cross, call 800-297-2270 or 806-669-7121, or go by 108 N. Russell, or one of the branch offices in Borger or Perryton.

Red Cross volunteer



Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Vanessia Vick was named Red Cross Volunteer of the Year for 2005 at the Eastern Texas Panhandle Chapter's recent annual meeting and volunteer appreciation banquet. Vick works as an office volunteer and Disaster Action Team member. "The Chapter as well as the Board and Executive Director appreciate all the volunteers have done for the Eastern Texas Panhandle Chapter of the American Red Cross. We are very fortunate to have a very strong chapter with many great volunteers," said Jana Gregory, executive director of the chapter.

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Obituaries

Laverne Davis Devoll, 74

Texas, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Aug. 3, 2005, in Pampa, Texas.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, 2005, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor of the Briarwood Full Gospel Church, offici-

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Devoll was born May 24, 1931, in Quanah, Texas, to Delmar Doyle Davis and Jimmie Dell Carver Davis. She married L.D. Devoll on Jan. 7, 1955. He preceded her in death in August of 1988.

She had been a resident of Pampa all of her married life.

Survivors include one daughter, Rita www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Laverne Davis Devoll, 74, of Pampa, Hughes and husband Ray of Cheyenne, Okla.; one son-in-law, Darrel Crafton of Pampa; two sisters, Wanda Betchum and Linda Gee and husband Marlin, all of Pampa; one brother, J.C. Davis of Pampa; four grandchildren, Jeanine Malone, Amy Davis, Brandon Hughes and LaDona Johnson; seven great-grandchildren, Tyler Malone, Avery Malone, Darcy Davis, Brance Hughes, Marlena Johnson, Kolton Good and Korbyn Johnson.

She was preceded in death by her precious daughter, JoAnn Crafton in December of 2004, and twin infant daughters.

The family requests memorials be to American Lung Association, 5926 Balcones Dr., Austin, TX 78731.

-Sign the on-line register book at

Services tomorrow-

DEVOLL, Laverne Davis — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial

MACKIE, Neva Pauline Wells — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.

Gray County Weather_____

Today: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon.

Partly cloudy, with a high around 88. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming east.

Tonight: A 40 percent chance of showers and thun-

Mostly cloudy, with a low around 62. East-northeast wind between 10 and 15 mph

Friday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 79. East wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Friday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms before midnight. Mostly cloudy, with a low near 61. East-northeast wind around 5 mph.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 87. Northnorthwest wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 67. South-southwest wind around 10 mph.

Sunday: Partly cloudy, with a high around 93. South-southwest between 5 and 10 mph.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 66. South-southwest wind around 10 mph.

Monday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 95. Southsouthwest wind around 10 mph.

Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low near 67.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny and hot, with a high around

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 68. Wednesday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 95.

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Valley. Together, they established a chapter in Pampa almost two years ago.

Californian Sue Ellen Cooper founded the Red Hat Society in 1998. She didn't set out to establish a club for women over 50. The idea just took root after Cooper impulsively bought a bright red fedora at a thrift shop and later read the poem "Warning" by Jenny Joseph.

As a birthday gift, Cooper gave a red

then another friend and another. The soc ety grew.

Baumgardner was the first chapter president in Pampa. Shirley Nicholson was the

"I'm Queen Mother now," Nicholson said.

"I'm social chairman," smiled

Buckingham.

"You have to be at least 50 years old," Nicholson said. "If you're under 50, you have to wear a pink hat."

don't sponsor them," Baumgardner said.

"Once you turn 50," Nicholson said, "that's as old as you get."

hat and a copy of the poem to a friend,

Alfred Anton Homer, 92

died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2005. Rosary services will be at 7 p.m. today, Thursday, Aug. 4, 2005, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Groom with the Rev.

Jose Palathara officiating. Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 5, 2005, at

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Groom with Rev. Patrick Carathers officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's

Catholic Cemetery, Groom, Texas. Mr. Homer was born Aug. 5, 1912, to Mary and Killian Homer in Rhineland, Texas. He moved to Homer Groom where he met and married

Agnes Koetting in 1939. She preceded him in death in January 2004.

He did custom harvesting work until 1955 when he purchased the Texaco station in Groom, operating it until 1973. He was also engaged in farming.

He was a member of Groom Lion's Club. He was instrumental in organizing and starting the Groom Ambulance Service. He was a volunteer driver for 21 years.

He was elected mayor of Groom in 1981 and served five terms until he retired. He also assisted Agnes in cutting the squares for the lap quilts that she made and donated to the many nursing homes in the area.

He was a member of the Immaculate

AMARILLO - Alfred Anton Homer, 92, Heart of Mary Catholic Church of Groom and the Men's Club. He enjoyed selling "books" of raffle tickets, playing dominoes, gin rummy and hearts.

He was a loving husband, father and grandfather.

He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, one brother and

Survivors include three daughters, Rose Mary Eakin and husband Jim of Pampa, Ruth Helen Williams and husband Don of Amarillo, and Rita Agnes Lister and husband Mike of Cedar Hill; four sons, James Alfred Homer of Clarendon, John Edward Homer

and wife Doris of Groom, Joseph Louis Homer and wife Barbara of Groom, and Jerome Donald Homer of Portland, Ore.; two sisters, Helen Hall of Akron, Colo., Pauline Brady of Sun City,

Calif.; two brothers, Hub Homer of Pampa and Phil Homer of Munday, Texas; 18 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Groom Ambulance Fund, 1001 E. First Street, P.O. Box 217, Groom, TX 79097; Odyssey Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo, TX 79101; and Craig Methodist Retirement Center, 5500 West 9th Ave., Amarillo, TX 79106.

was arrested in the 300 block of North

Starkweather on a bond surrender for driv-

Thursday, Aug. 4

A hit and run accident was reported in the

A domestic disturbance was reported in

the 1000 block of Mary Ellen. The distur-

Sheriff

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported

Wednesday, Aug. 3

Lewis Ortega Jr., 26, Miami, was arrest-

Justin Colt Rawlins, 22, Perryton, was

arrested by DPS on a bond surrender for

possession of marijuana, and capias pro fines for two counts of criminal mischief.

Fire

Pampa Fire Department reported the 101

Wednesday, Aug. 3

9:36 a.m. - One unit and three firefight-

2:03 p.m. - One unit and three firefight-

ers responded to a call in the 1400 block of

ers responded to a call in the 1600 block of

North Sumner to provide standby assis-

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South Barnes to provide lifting assistance.

lowing calls during the 24-hour period end-

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1100 block of Campanella.

the following arrests today.

for theft by check.

ing at 7 a.m. today.

bance was verbal only.

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest today.

Wednesday, Aug. 3

Twelve traffic stops were made. Traffic complaints were received from the 700 block of Lefors, the 2100 block of Dogwood, the 2800 block of Charles, and Highway 60 East.

Motorist assistance was rendered in the 200 block of North Cuyler.

Vehicle accidents were reported in the 1300 block of North Hobart, the 400 block of South Cuyler, and the intersection of Somerville and Hobart streets.

Law enforcement assistance was rendered in the 200 block of North Russell and the 1200 block of Darby.

Found property was reported in the police department lobby. A wallet was

Found property was reported in the 1300 block of North Banks. Air pellets were

Three business alarms were reported.

A suspicious vehicle was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Civil matters were reported in the 900 block of East Francis.

Violation of a city ordinance was report-

ed in the 1000 block of South Wells. A silent/abusive 911 call was received

from the 2400 block of Cherokee.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 1100 block of Darby and in the police department lobby.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1300 block of North Starkweather, the 700 block of North Zimmers and the 700 block

of North Christy. Criminal mischief was reported in the 700 block of North Russell. A front door screen was damaged. Estimated cost of damage is \$11.

Theft was reported in the police department lobby. A bicycle was stolen.

Theft was reported at Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill. Cash was taken.

Burglary was reported in the 700 block

of Lowry.

Telephone harassment was reported in the 2700 block of Beech. Harassment was reported in the 100

block of West Foster and the 1000 block of North Zimmers.

Matthew Glen Bolch, 23, 855 Banks,

Guardian EMS ambulance reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, Aug. 3

9:50 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of Hazel and transported a patient(s) to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Thursday, Aug. 4

2:22 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of Jupiter and transported a patient(s) to PRMC.

3:04 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of Mary Ellen. No trans-

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"The truth of the matter is that we've made some pretty significant miscalculations in term of policy form the outset, and we leave these Marines in a very, very tough spot," Biden said Thursday on CBS's The Early Show.

"There's such a gap between the reality on the ground in Iraq ... and the rhetoric back here" from the Bush administration, Biden said, asserting that the United States is in a race against time to get Iraqis trained to defend themselves, but using "too few troops in a place that needs a heck of a lot more security."

Some military experts pointed to Wednesday's attack to note the Marines are performing duties somewhat different from those for which they are organized and equipped. The amphibious vehicle was designed to get troops ashore and is less armored than some other infantry carriers.

"It's basically designed to get across the beach and get a few dozen miles inland," said John Pike, a military

Globalsecurity.org. point being, once (Marines) had managed to secure the beachhead and get a few miles inland, the Army

would come ashore and take over from there."

Beyond that, occupation and stabilization duties often require expertise and equipment distinct from amphibious assault and the rapid capture of enemy-held territory, experts said.

"The entire Marine force was designed around the concept of amphibious warfare, which is a good deal different from the kind of conflict they're fighting in Iraq today, hundreds of miles from the sea," said Loren Thompson of the Lexington Institute think tank. "The Marines are a light force; they kick in the door but they are not supposed to occupy all the rooms."

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Mortgage rates climbing this week WASHINGTON (AP) weeks this year. That has helped to propel home sales

Mortgage rates continued their upward climb this week, with rates on 30-year mortgages rising to their highest point since the middle of April.

In its weekly survey, mortgage giant Freddie Mac reported Thursday that rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages rose to a nationwide average of 5.82 percent, up from 5.77 percent last week.

It marked the fifth week in a row that rates on 30-year mortgages went up. This week's increase left rates on 30-year mortgages at their 5.91 percent for the week

ending April 14. Rates on 30-year mortgood and have stayed below 6 percent for all but two week's rate was the highest

to record levels in June.

Rates on 15-year, fixedrate mortgages, a popular choice for refinancing a home mortgage, averaged 5.38 percent this week, compared with 5.34 percent last week. This week's rate also was the highest since the middle of April.

"Long-term mortgage rates will more than likely rise over the next few months, albeit modestly compared to shorter-term rates," predicted Frank Nothaft, Freddie Mac's chief economist.

For one-year adjustable rate mortgages, rates rose to 4.47 percent, a slight increase from last week's rate of 4.46 percent. This

since one-year ARMS averaged 4.50 percent the week ending July 19, 2002.

Rates on five-year hybrid adjustable rate mortgages averaged 5.30 percent this week, up from 5.27 percent last week.

The Federal Reserve is widely expected to bump up a key short-term interest rate by another one-quarter percentage point when it meets on Tuesday. That would mark the 10th increase of that size since the Fed began to tighten credit in June 2004. Additional increases are expected this year.

The Fed's rate increases directly affect short-term mortgage rates. Longer-term mortgage rates are more closely linked to what's

going on in the bond market.



Diana Decker and her dog get ready for the bike run at Pampa's Coronado Healthcare Center recently.

Discovery honors Columbia astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — On a day when her crew remembered those who died on shuttle Columbia, Discovery Commander Eileen Collins said Thursday she's confident about returning home safely next week.

"We have looked at every-Collins told The thing," Associated Press in an interview. "I wouldn't fly this flight if I didn't think it was a safe thing to do."

Deputy shuttle program manager Wayne Hale said overall Discovery is in good shape, but there remains one lingering issue: a hole torn in a thermal blanket near the cockpit window.

A fourth unplanned spacewalk may be necessary to take care of the prob-

The soonest the spacewalk could occur would be Saturday, which the Earth Thursday, the shuttle's crew Texas, killing all seven astronauts.

'I wouldn't fly this flight if I didn't think it was a safe thing to do.'

> — Eileen Collins Discovery Commander

would delay Discovery's scheduled undocking from the international space station and result in the shuttle's return to Earth being pushed back a day until at least Tuesday.

Mission managers planned to meet another spacewalk to repair the ship is needed.

sent down images of the planet below and each crew member took a few minutes to discuss space exploration, its costs and remembered those who didn't make it

"We choose to do these things not because they are easy, but because they are hard," astronaut Wendy Lawrence said. "And certainly, space exploration is not easy and there has been a human price that has been paid."

Astronaut Charles Camarda said Columbia's loss in 2003 reaffirmed the need for those who explore to be vigilant about the risks involved.

Columbia was doomed by a piece Thursday morning to decide whether of insulating foam shed from its external fuel tank during launch.

The foam pierced a wing and Meanwhile, as Discovery orbited caused the shuttle to disintegrate over

Property tax talked for school funding

AUSTIN (AP) - A high-ranking senator has revived the proposal of a statewide property tax, which would require a Texas constitutional amendment, to overhaul school funding.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Steve Ogden also proposed two other constitutional amendments Wednesday: one would allow the state to tax business partnerships' income; the other would allow the Legislature to cap school property taxes while declaring they're not statewide property taxes.

The current cap of \$1.50 per \$100 valuation has been found by a judge to be a statewide property tax, forbidden by the Texas Constitution. Ogden proposes lowering the cap to \$1.25 for maintenance and operations.

The Finance Committee is set to review the propos-

"This is another way to basically get out of Dodge," said Ogden, R-Bryan. "At the end of the day, there is, I think, an overwhelming majority that says we cannot afford to do nothing.'

The Legislature has been stalemated over school funding in two regular and two special sessions since 2003, and is in its second special session of the sum-

The statewide property tax proposal replaces most of the local property taxes used to pay for schools, and the \$1.50 tax rate would be cut by at least 35 cents.

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Bush laments soldiers' deaths

Bush lamented the deaths of 14 Marines in Iraq Wednesday, calling the deadly attack a "grim reminder" America is still at war.

"These terrorists and insurgents will use brutal tactics because they're trying to shake grim reminder of the enemies we face," Bush the will of the United States of America. said. They want us to retreat," Bush told some 2,000 state lawmakers, business leaders and monthlong stay at his ranch in Crawford, public policy experts gathered here.

The president spoke on a day when a Marine amphibious assault vehicle patrolling during combat operations in the Euphrates River valley hit a roadside bomb, killing 14 Marines from the same Ohio battalion that lost six men two days ago.

"Make no mistake about it," Bush said. "We are at war."

The latest deaths come as his administration is talking about handing more security responsibility over to the Iraqis and drawing down U.S. forces next year. At least 1,820 members of the U.S. military have died since the Iraq war began in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

could return home once Iraqi forces have been adequately trained. "As Iraqis stand up, American and coalition forces will stand down," he said.

know that the United States government will "honor their loved ones' sacrifice by com-

pleting the mission." "The violence in recent days in Iraq is a

On the first full day of his more than Bush flew aboard Marine One to Grapevine where he addressed The American Legislative Exchange Council. The council of state legislators was gathered to exchange ideas and work toward what is described as "a limited government that promotes free markets and individual liberties."

Bush boasted about gains in the U.S. economy and his recent legislative victories on issues, including trade and energy. He encouraged lawmakers, when they return from their August recess, to address the future of Social Security, a centerpiece of his domestic agenda that is languishing.

"My first question to members of Congress is 'How can you go back to your Bush reiterated that he will not set a districts, when you look at the facts, and timetable for withdrawal. He said troops stand up in front of young workers and look 'em in the eye and say the future's bright for you knowing full well somebody's going to be paying payroll taxes in the system that's going broke?" Bush said.

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Viewpoints

What I never knew about border operation

I never knew.

It was the same 40 years ago. Then it was the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Four decades ago, I had heard about the Ho Chi Minh, a trail coming down from North Vietnam through Laos and Cambodia to supply the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. I had always envisioned a jungle path with peasants plodding slowly south with a few pounds of military supplies.

It wasn't until I saw an aerial reconnaissance photo of the trail as it went through Laos that I realized how sophisticated the supply system was. It was a four lane highway!

That's kind of the way I felt recently as I stood at a barbed wire fence west of Columbus, N.M.

border with the rancher that his fence lines, stretching I was visiting, a third generation New Mexican named on the border (the one he Joe Johnson, he pointed out maintains, not the governnumerous foot paths through the creosote brush that filled his pasture. It wasn't just Mexico one or two.

Johnson's wife said a woman had pulled up at their gate a few days before. When Johnson's wife went out to see what she wanted. the woman held up a list of people she was supposed to Desert sand by smugglers pick up there.

"It was like it was the Greyhound Bus Station,' Theresa Johnson said.

Local Border Patrol officials estimate some 500 illegal aliens a day, every day, cross Johnson's ranch on their way north.

The big surprise for me

from the barbed wire fence ment) to

David Highway 9. Bowser That road Staff Writer wasn't there three years

ago. It was

worn into Chihuahuan the harsh driving Humvees and Suburbans.

"We use it," Johnson said as he slowly drove down the track.

A few weeks earlier the Border Patrol had chased smugglers in a Suburban down this road at 70 mph.

The Suburban reached the

Riding out to the Mexican was the road along one of border before the Border remain are empty most of the for the run. Four or five Patrol reached the smugglers, after taking out about 400 feet of barbed wire and fence posts. Johnson has

spent \$5,000 out of his pocket in the last six months just on fence repair.

Over the mountains to the east, on the south side of the border lies a small village known as Las Chepas.

Johnson said that as a kid he could remember driving by there and hearing music and voices, dogs barking, chickens clucking. The things you might expect in a rural farming village.

Today, the buildings that

time. The village is silent except for the smugglers. The village is now a staging point for those who smuggle people and drugs into the U.S.

Each day, beginning about 4 p.m., buses begin arriving from Las Palomas, 22 miles to the east.

Las Palomas is the town on the Mexican side of the border, across from Columbus, N.M., at the international border cross-

As we sat and watched, a

white school bus rolled up the dirt road paralleling the border on the south. It was 3:45 p.m. In the front passenger window, the words Chepas" were "Las scrawled. The bus drivers get a dollar per passenger

buses make the run each

A local deputy sheriff said there are people in Las Palomas to meet the buses arriving there every day from the interior of Mexico. They make sure that those who want to go on to the north, get on the right bus for Las Chepas. If they miss one, there always seems to be another.

I had always envisioned illegal aliens sneaking across the border in the dark of night, walking hundreds of miles through the desert to get to the U.S.

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I had never envisioned the sophisticated transit system that I saw at Joe Johnson's place.

I never knew.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Aug. 4, the 216th day of 2005. There are 149 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 4, 1944, Nazi police raided the secret annex of a building in Amsterdam and arrested eight people, including 15-year-old Anne Frank, whose diary became a famous Holocaust-era account. (She died at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.)

On this date:

In 1735, a jury acquitted John Peter Zenger of the New York Weekly Journal of seditious libel.

In 1790, the Coast Guard had its beginnings as the Revenue Cutter Service.

In 1792, English romantic poet Percy Bysshe Shelley was born in Field Place, England.

In 1830, plans for the city of Chicago were laid out. In 1892, Andrew and Abby Borden were axed to death in their home in Fall River, Mass. Lizzie Borden, Andrew Borden's daughter from a previous marriage, was accused of the killings, but acquitted at trial.

Our readers write

Elected officials should be 'money-wise

Editor's note: Pampa City Commissioners voted July 26 to defer authorization of the purchase of equipment needed to implement a paperless agenda program after some commissioners requested more information. The matter has not yet been voted down by commissioners, as reported in the July 27 edition of The Pampa News

Lee Porter of the school board would be wise to follow the voting practice of City Commissioner Ray Boring. Instead of voting to spend \$5,000 of taxpayers' money to resurface part of the tennis courts then wondering if something else might be the real problem on the courts, he should have asked questions, got his information, been knowledgeable of the subject then

Ray Boring is the perfect example of how an elected official should vote. When it was proposed to buy laptop computers for the city commissioners, he questioned if it was a necessary purchase and how it would benefit the city, and he asked what other monies were laying around.

He voted against the proposal after he got his facts. He voted against it and the other commissioners followed his lead.

With today's rising costs, every elected official needs to be money wise and knowledgeable before voting to spend a dollar of taxpayers' money, just as Mr. Boring did. They should not rubber stamp every expenditure brought before them.

Ruth Boyd Pampa



The computer world is full of acronyms and abbreviations. You have DOS (disk operating system), DPI (dots per inch), OCR (optical character recognition), just to name a few. As a side note, have you noticed that most of them are three letters long? So many of them, for whatever reason, are three letters long, that we came up with a term for them: TLAs. (heh heh)

Anyway, back to my point: One very important Pascal, Basic, Fortran, etc.) doubt run in to is HTML. HTML stands Markup "HyperText Language," but you only need to memorize that if you want to impress people at parties. When you hear the term, HTML, think "Web

All Web pages are written in HTML. Now, before we go any further, let me make one thing very clear. HTML is not a programming language. It is a MARKUP (descrip-

tive) lan-Eric guage. Computer Spellmann program-Columnist ming languages COBOL.

abbreviation you will no are "procedural." In other words, programs created with those languages are simply a series of commands telling the computer to "do something.'

HTML does not tell the computer to DO anything. It describes a document. It tells the computer that certain

bolded, or italicized, or in a with a ">" (greater-than column. It can also describe sign). I think an example the size of the words and their color. But, unlike procedural computer languages,

doesn't tell the computer to DO anything. Show of hands: How many of you have u s e d

WordPerfect? Remember a little feature called "Reveal Codes?" If you understand "reveal codes" WordPerfect, you'll understand HTML, because they are exactly alike.

If I had to describe HTML with one word, it would be "tags." HTML is all about "tags." All tags begin with a

words in the document are "<" (less-than sign) and end will make this more clear. Here is a plain sentence without HTML:

> Eric Spellmann wrote this article.

> Let's pretend that sentence is in a Web page. If I wanted to bold (make darker) my name, I would simply put some tags around it. The new sentence would look like this:

Eric Spellmann wrote this article...

The first tag, , starts bolding, and the second tag, turns it off. , Everything between the two tags will be bolded when viewed in your browser (Internet Explorer, Netscape, Opera). Most tags have a

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Godfather of global-warming provides answers Science: Global Warming's

Global warming is always a hot topic in liberal media circles, where the political and scientific consensus is that global climate change is occurring, it is a danger, it is caused by mankind and we need to start doing something serious about reversing

For a little balance, we called up Fred Singer, aka scientific "the godfather of global warming denial." An expert on global climate change and a pioneer in the development of rocket and satellite technology, he holds a Ph.D. in physics from Princeton and happens to be the guy who devised the basic instrument for measuring stratospheric ozone. Now president Science the Policy Environmental Project research group (sepp.org), his dozen books

include "Hot Talk, Cold

Unfinished Debate." I talked to him by telephone from his offices in Arlington, Va.: Q: Here's a line from a

recent Mother Bill Jones article: "There Steigerwald over-Columnist whelming

consensus that greenhouse gases emitted by human activity are causing global average temperatures

to rise." Is that true? A: It's completely unsupported by any observation, but it's supported by computer climate models. In other words, the computer models would indicate this. The observations do not.

Q: What's the best argument or proof that global warming is not happening?

taken of atmospheric temperature by two completely different methods. One is from instruments carried in satellites



down the atmosphere. The other from instruments carried in bal-

loons that ascend through the atmosphere and take readings as they go up. These measurements show that the atmospheric warming, such as it is, is extremely slight -- a great deal less than any of the models predicts, and in conflict also with observations of the surface.

Q: An epic New Yorker series said unequivocally that the permafrost, the

A: The best proof are data Arctic sea ice and the Greenland glaciers are all melting. Is that true and is it because of global warming?

> A: The Arctic temperatures have been now measured for a long time. They vary cyclically. The warmest years in the Arctic were around 1940. Then it cooled. And it's warming again, but it hasn't reached the levels of 1940. It will continue to oscillate. That's the best prediction.

> Q: What is the most dangerous untrue "fact" about global warming that's out there in the media-sphere?

> A: The rise in sea level. Again, the observations show that sea level has risen in the last 18,000 years by about 400 feet and is continuing to rise at a uniform rate, and is not accelerating, irrespective of warming or cool-

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Web

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beginning and ending version. The "/" (slash) denotes the ending tag. Hundreds of tags exist

and new ones are being introduced every day. Every webmaster (or future webmaster) ought to invest in a great book titled, "HTML for Dummies." You'll

find a very comprehensive list of tags. Most webmasters create their first Web page without

any formal training. In fact, one of the best ways to learn HTML is to see how others use it. Here's how: In Internet Explorer, go to your favorite Web page. Heck, go to ANY Web page. With your mouse, click on the "View" pull-down menu and choose "Source."

Voilá! You are now looking at the "raw HTML" of that page. Scan through this cryptic mess and you should see many, many tags embedded throughout the

Believe it or not, most Web pages are NOT designed from scratch. Most webmasters simply find an existing page on the Net they like and copy it. As long as you delete all the proprietary "content" you may use it as your own. HTML structure is not copyrightable. For instance, if you come across a page that has multiple columns, and you would like your page to have a similar look, simply copy that section of code and paste it into your own! It's that easy.

But what if you don't want to take the time to learn a lot of tags. Or what if you don't HAVE time to get up to speed on HTML? Well, many people go out and buy Web building software. This software hides the raw HTML from the user. The user simply designs the Web page as if it were any word processing document. When they hit "Publish," the software turns their creation into a file containing raw HTML.

Popular titles in this software arena include Macromedia Dreamweaver, Microsoft FrontPage, and Adobe GoLive. You don't need these programs to create Web pages, but they do make it easier.

To learn more about HTML check out my three favorite sites:

- http://htmlgoodies.com
- http://webmonkey.com
- http://builder.com

So, now that you know the basics of HTML, how do you actually create the page? Where does it go when you're done? What format is it written in? Find out next week!

I'll see you in Cyberspace!

Singer

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ing. In fact, sea level will continue to rise at a slow rate of 8 inches per century, as it fight of people who believe has been for the last few thousand years.

Q: If you had a 12-yearold grandkid who was worried about global warming, levels have gone up by about what would you tell him?

A: I would tell them that there are many more important problems in the world to worry about, such as diseases, pandemics, nuclear war and terrorism. The least important of these is global warming produced by humans, because it will be insignificant compared to natural fluctuations of climate.

Q: How did you become "the godfather of global warming denial"?

A: That's easy. Age. I organized my first conference on global warming in 1968. At that time I had no position. It was a conference called "The global effects of environmental pollution." At that time I remember some of the experts we had speaking thought the climate was thought it was going to cool. That was the situation.

Q: Climate is extremely complicated – is that a true statement?

A: Immensely complicated. Which is a reason why the models will never be able to adequately simulate the atmosphere. It's just too complicated.

Q: Give me a sample of how complicated just one

little thing can be. A: The most complicated thing about the atmosphere that the models cannot capture is clouds. First of all, clouds are small. The resoluis about 200 miles; clouds are much smaller than that. Secondly, they don't know when clouds form. They have to guess what humidity is necessary for a cloud to form. And of course, humidity is not the only factor. You have to have nuclei - little particles - on which the water vapor can condense to form droplets. They don't know that either. And they don't know at what point the cloud begins to rain out. And they don't know at what point - it goes on like this.

Q: Is this debate a scientific fight or a political fight?

A: Both. I much support a scientific fight, because I'm pretty sure we'll win that because the data support us; they don't support the climate models. Basically it's a in data, or who believe in the atmosphere, versus people who believe in models.

Q: Is it not true that CO^2 a third in the last 100 years?

A: A little more than a third, yes. I accept that.

Q: Do you say that's irrelevant?

A: It's relevant, but the effects cannot be clearly seen. The models predict huge effects from this, but we don't see them.

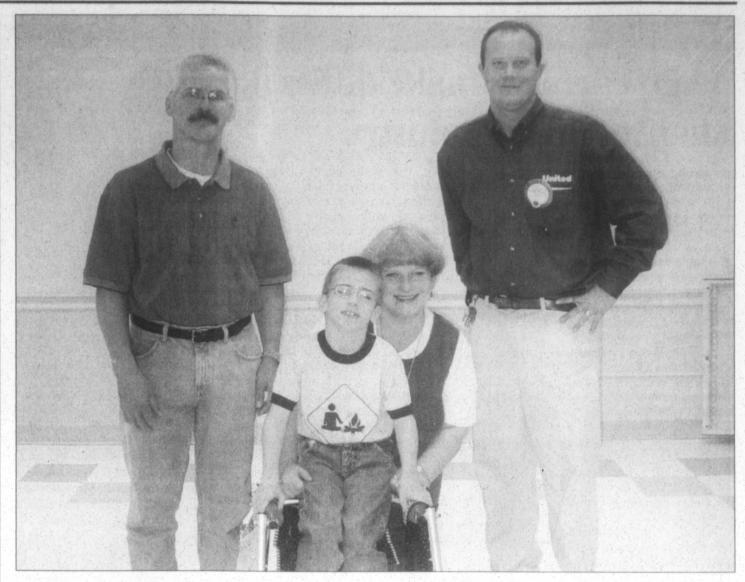
Q: Why is it important that global warming be studied in a balanced, scientific, depoliticized way?

A: It's a scientific problem. The climate is something we live with and we need to know what effect human activities are having on climate. I don't deny that there's some affect of human activities on climate. Cities are warmer now than they used to be. We have changed forests into agricultural fields. That has some affect going to warm and some on climate. We irrigate much of the Earth. That affects climate. And so on. We are having some influence on climate, at least on a small scale. So we need to know these things. We need to how important they are.

O: And global warming is something we should study but not get panicky about?

A: The thing to keep in mind always is that the natural fluctuations of climate are very much larger than anything we can ascribe – so far - to any human activity. Much larger. We lived through a Little Ice Age just a few hundred years ago. tion of the computer models During the Middle Ages the climate was much warmer than it is today. So the climate does change all the time. We need to understand the scientific reasons for natural climate change. Most of us now think it's the sun that is the real driver of climate. It has something to do with sun spots, but the mechanism is not quite clear. That's what's being studied

> -Bill Steigerwald is a columnist at the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review.

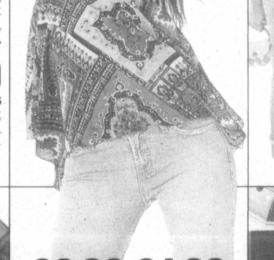


Lions Club

Billy Kindig, left, of United Supermarket, Brody Gilbert, and his parents, Laurie and Mark Gilbert pose together recently. All were guest speakers at a recent Lions Club meeting.







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— Dan Krienke

Program 'partner'

By KAY LEDBETTER Texas A&M News/Public Affairs

AMARILLO — Dan Krienke farmed for 30 years, but he admits when he started irrigating in 1996, he didn't know much about using his water efficiently.

started in 1998 to provide technical support to university research and extension personnel, couldn't have come along at a better time, Krienke said.

Sometimes. Texas Cooperative Extension agents and specialists don't have enough hours in the day to get into the same fields consistently and sample for insects and disease, monitor crop growth and water usage, and provide producer education.

The five AgriPartner demonstration assistants in the Panhandle District have

become their eyes and ears and hands in the irrigation demand data, New said. field, said Krienke, a partner from the

The program is designed to provide current information on water use, crop development and growth, and pest status to aid farmers and consultants in management decisions, said Reggie Jones, Panhandle AgriPartners coordinator.

"There's nowhere in Texas or the country, as far as I know, collecting on-farm data to this extent for total crop water usage," said Krienke, who is responsible for Hansford, Ochiltree, Hemphill, Lipscomb and Hutchinson counties. "It's a one-of-akind program."

A one-of-a-kind program in danger of disappearing.

Dr. Bob Robinson, Extension regional program director and founder of AgriPartners, knew a partnership between Extension and industry and commodity groups was needed to fill a void left by private industry consolidations.

But the program has had no dedicated The Panhandle AgriPartners Program, funding, Robinson said. It is funded through grants and commodity sources.

Without some core fund-There's nowhere in ing, the program will end with the 2005 growing season, he said. country, as far as I

The information gathered is valuable not only at the producer level, but at the research and state levels, said Leon New, Extension irrigation specialist in Amarillo.

When it came to writing the state mandated water plan, AgriPartner data provided the basis for Region A Water Planning Group's more improved, accurate

To get the most accurate information, irrigation and water management are monitored on cooperative grower farms with meters, precipitation charts, rain gauges at each field site and soil moisture monitors installed at 1, 2 and 3 feet depths.

The soil moisture, rain and irrigation amounts are combined and compared with North Plains PET Network Weather Station data, New said. The Potential EvapoTranspiration network is a series of weather stations which measure the amount of evaporation and transpiration a wellwatered plant has daily and throughout its typical growing season.

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Family heirloom



Dawn Cash Johnson, second from left, and her husband, John, to her right, recently visited White Deer Land Museum in Pampa. The Johnson family, currently of Tyler, came to view the shoe shine chair that belonged to Mrs. Johnson's grandfather, Leonard Cash, a longtime local businessman who died in 1999. Also pictured above are Madison, Andrew, Stone, and Darion,

Crime lab probe delayed

independent investigation results. of Houston's troubled crime lab has been stalled for about a month while scientists await city approval and funding.

Michael Bromwich, the former U.S. Justice Department official who is leading the investigation, said work has halted since the release of a series of reports in June that revealed several problems - includ-

HOUSTON (AP) — The accused of fabricating test

Bromwich and his team are independent, but Houston Police Department officials must present funding requests to the City Council.

A \$1 million balance remains of the city's initial budget of \$2.2 million for the first year of the investigation. But the City Council must approve the second phase of the investigation ing analysts who were and a request from

Bromwich for an additional \$1.6 million.

The second phase includes a review of about 3,000 prosecuted criminal cases.

Police Capt. David Watkins said he plans to present the request to the council in about two weeks.

"It would have been nice if the whole thing was seamless, but it didn't work out like that," Watkins said.



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Cloned dog latest breakthrough for South Korea researcher

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The "Pride of Korea" has struck again.

Pioneer South Korean stem cell researcher Hwang Woo-suk and his research colleagues have succeeded in cloning a dog, a global first that extends the remarkable string of laboratory successes by the Seoul National University professor.

Last year, Hwang's team created the world's first cloned human embryos. They followed that in May by creating the first embryonic stem cells that genetically match injured or sick patients.

Now, they've come up with Snuppy, an Afghan hound, now 14 weeks old, that Hwang's research colleague, Gerald Schatten of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, called "a frisky, healthy, normal, rambunctious puppy.'

The goal of Hwang and his team, who reported their achievement Wednesday in the journal Nature, isn't to reproduce lovDogs share physiological characteristics with humans. A lot of diseases that occur in dogs can be directly transferred to humans.'

> — Hwang Woo-suk Researcher

able pooches but to find ways to eventually help treat human diseases by creating a reliable research model.

Monkeys are the closest model to humans and they are crucial to medical research, but Hwang told reporters organs. Wednesday that cloning a monkey "is technically impossible at the moment."

"Dogs share physiological characteristics with humans," Hwang, clad in his trademark white lab coat, told reporters in Seoul. "A lot of diseases that occur in dogs can be directly transferred to humans."

Embryonic stem cells are the source of all tissue. Researchers believe they can be coaxed to grow into heart, brain or nerve cells that could be used to renew ailing

Hwang's previous achievements grabbed worldwide headlines and instantly made the 53-year-old a national hero in educationmad South Korea, which consistently scores in the top tier of world math and science surveys.

The cloning news was reported on the front pages of most major South Korean dailies Thursday.

"It's a matter of great national pride that such a person came from our country," Ro Suk-rae, a merchant in downtown Seoul, said of Hwang. "All Korean people are waiting for the final results of his research .. to be applied to cure humans."

The name of the cloned puppy, the lone success from more than 100 dogs implanted with more than 1,000 cloned embryos, highlights the importance of Hwang's research base. Snuppy is shorthand for 'Seoul National University puppy.'

Seoul National is South Korea's top school. Admission is considered a sure ticket to the corridors of power and influence

Researchers congratulated Hwang's team on improving techniques that might someday be medically useful.

Military exhibit



Craig Schwier and Renee Hopson look over a 1951 model Willys Jeep currently on display at White Deer Land Museum. This Vietnam era look-alike is on loan, museum officials said, from Dwight Fiveash for the museum's temporary military exhibit.

Authorities say Boy Scouts struck by lightning were in a safe place

- The six Boy Scouts had just gotten into their sleeping bags, bedding down in a corner of a log shelter against a violent thunderstorm, when a bolt of lightning struck like a stick of dynamite.

injured in the strike Tuesday night. A trauma surgeon who was staying at the campsite with another troop tried in vain to revive 15-year-old Paul Ostler, who had no heartbeat and wasn't breath-

cried. I couldn't go to sleep. of one of the injured boys, I was just sitting there think- who likened the strike to a

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) ing 'This poor guy," said Dr. Stephen Morris, director of the Trauma Center at the University of Utah Hospital, in an interview with KUTV

in Salt Lake City. Authorities said the heavy, elevated structure, open on One of the Scouts was one side, was the safest place killed and three others were the Scouts could have been

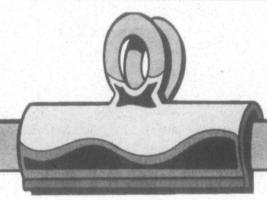
during the storm. "From what we can tell, it appears the lightning hit a tree next to us, came down and came out of the tree and just into some nails that were driven into the cabin to hold the logs together," said troop "I just sat on the bed and leader Doug Edwards, father

stick of dynamite exploding.

Two of the injured boys were flown to a hospital and were expected to be released Thursday, officials said. Edwards' 13-year-old son was treated for minor burns Wednesday and released, he

Two other boys and another scout leader in the log structure were not injured, Edwards said. All six boys belong to the same Salt Lake

Ostler's family released a statement thanking leaders and physicians at the scout camp "who tried so valiantly to save Paul's life."



Cop Corner

Many people have only one or two official contacts with the police and don't really know what happens after they make a police report. Most times an officer is sent to take the original report. The officer can do several things with report. If there is no evidence and no suspects, the officer will probably inactivate the case.

That is to say, the case is put "on the shelf" in the hope some leads would develop. There can be enough evidence for the person making the report to sign a complaint. The officer, in some cases, gets the complaint signed, completes the case, and sends it to one of the three local prosecutors based on the type of crime.

The officer may Division.



Fred Courtney

investigation crime. because of the complexity of the case. Stephanie Lt. Raymond tries to contact each person making a report sent to the Criminal Investigation Division as soon as possible after she receives the reports

She will tell you which detective is assigned to your case. The assigned detective will contact you as soon as they can receiving a copy of the report.

The detective will take your statement and make a more detailed investigation into the case. After the detective has completed the investigation, then the case will be sent to a prosecutor if send the report to enough evidence the detective divi- exists to charge sion for further someone with the

Of course, all this does take time.

We understand your need for closure and we hope you understand our need to present a good case to a prosecutor. I hope this helps, a little, to explain the process from the Records involved in making a police report.

Cop Corner provided by Pampa Police Department.

Partner

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Cooperating growers are given reports, allowing them to better manage their water, he said. Also, the data allows comparison of different practices, such as row water, center pivot and sub-surface drip irrigation.

"The agents and I could only do so much," New said. "The AgriPartner assistants, they're in the field two times each week. It's enabled us to do much more than we've been able to in the past."

Since 1998, he said, 500 demonstrations have been conducted on about 55,000 acres with more than 400 farmers. Summaries of these demonstrations can be found at http://amarillo.tamu.edu/programs/agripartners

The demonstrations also include work with insect counts for Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist in Amarillo, Krienke said. And, on an as-needed basis, the group assists county agents and other specialists in collecting crop samples for various disease problems, he said.

Any results gathered are shared with

producers during field days, as well as individually, Krienke said.

The data obtained is unmatchable, New

"It tells us what the growers are doing, how they are managing water and how they have improved," he said. "It lets us measure crop production per inch of moisture. That's the number we have to continue to improve on to be able to continue to profitably farm."

"That's what we've accumulated that nobody else has," New said.

But without continuous gathering of the data, a gap will form and in five years, "we'll be working with old data. Growers, industry and planners need current, accu-

"We've got to produce similar to greater yields, and we do that with improved management and higher efficiency in irrigation systems," New said.

When the program started, it wasn't an attempt to tell the producer how to water, Krienke said. But now producers have learned it is a valuable tool, particularly with the PET network.

"With the importance of water, I just hope that someone is out there listening who can help pick up the funding and help keep this valuable program going, Krienke said.

NOTICE **DID YOU KNOW?**

White Deer Independent School District Is Accepting Pre-K Through Grade 12 Transfer Students For The 2005-06 School Year. Please Call 883-2311, White Deer Elementary, Ext. 200 or White Deer High School, Ext. 225 To Register Students.

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

Again," whose wife died of cancer four months ago and who insists he's ready to remarry, impelled me to write. My husband died suddenly nine months ago. He was only 47. (I am 48.) I joined a grief support accident. Although I agree with your group for people under 50.

In one of the sessions, the subject of hasty remarriage was discussed. The counselor leading the group dropped this pearl of wisdom: "Women grieve alone, and men DEAR LOWELL: I'm sorry your father's grieve with another woman."

I agree with you and with "In Love's" pastors that four months is too soon to become engaged. If he can find a support group like the one I had, he should go. It gave me tools to cope and affirmation that I wasn't crazy as I experienced the stages of grief. -MASS

DEAR BEEN THERE: Although I warned "In Love Again" to take his time, I was lonely, depressed and starved for some readers disagreed. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My first wife died unexpectedly in 1991. Eight months later, I married a widow I'd known for 12 years. Some of my seven children were so angry they refused to attend the wedding. That really hurt.

To make a long story short, we celebrate every month of marriage with an anniversary card that I create on my computer, flowers from the grocery store, and dinner at a nice restaurant. We just celebrated our 163rd month anniversary. Tell that man to get married! -- JOE F. IN INDIO, CALIF. **DEAR JOE F.:** If the two of you are happy, I'm happy for you. However, you knew your present wife for 12 years before you married her. "In Love" has known his lady friend only four months. Call me cautious, but that's an awfully short time.

minister of a large church, married his secretary three months after my mother's death from cancer. After mother's funeral, Dad was besieged by a hoard of single women offering food, help ... and more

Crossword Puzzle

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My brother, my wife and I loved the new wife. She was wonderful for Dad during the five years before their deaths in a car advice to take it more slowly, I'm glad Dad had a great partner in his final years. Good luck to "In Love Again." -- LOWELL IN DENVER

time with his second wife was so short. Several readers wrote to say that if "In Love" is a senior citizen, his age should be taken into consideration.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "In Love Again," it was like I was revisiting my recent past. Today marks exactly - BEEN THERE IN MANSFIELD, one year and one day since I lost my beloved wife to cancer. We were married 13 years.

> physical intimacy. Two months later, I began dating a woman at work. It wasn't long before I thought I had met the next "love of my life." Despite warnings from family, friends and co-workers, I persisted. I isolated myself from anyone who said I was making a mistake.

> The relationship finally ran its course, and we ended it. Now that I have some perspective, I see I was blind to what everyone who cared about me could see: It was happening too soon and for all the wrong rea-

> I encourage "In Love" to slow down. If it's true love, and not a reaction to grief and loneliness, it'll stand the test of time. If not, he'll be doing himself and the lady a big favor. -- ROBERT IN LAS VEGAS

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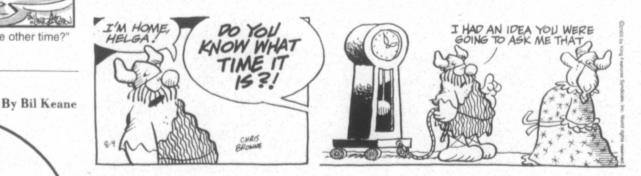
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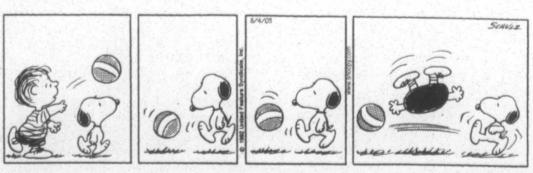
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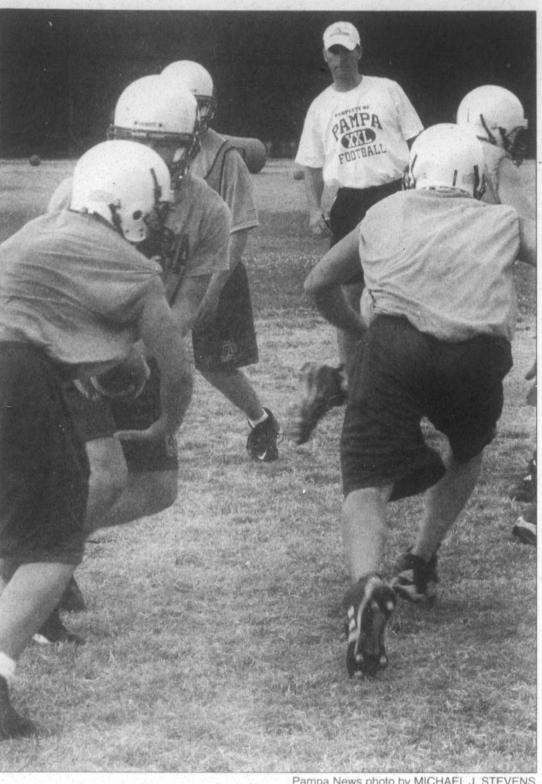




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Sports Day



Pampa News photo by MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Catching the coach's eye

Harvester head coach Bryan Wood watches his varsity offensive line and backs run through schemes this morning. An early shower and cooler temperatures were a welcome change from what players and coaches have experienced throughout the week.

78 boys and girls register for POYC first and second grade flag football

Flag Football sign-ups. Seventy eight boys and girls will help create five first grade and four second grade teams. Practice will begin Monday. Games will start Aug. 20.

Registrations for 3-4 and 5-6 grades will Pampa United Way agency.

Wednesday was the final day of POYC be Aug. 16-18. You must register whether you were on a team last year or not. Call Ronnie Haynes at 664-2543 or Billy West at 669-1846 for additional information.

The Pampa Optimist Youth Club is a

PCC taking registrations for Hart Warren tourney

The 68th annual Hart Warren Top O' Texas golf tournament is set to start Saturday, Sept. 3. A Sept. 2 practice round will be made available to participants.

The tournament, which originated in 1938, has hosted many for the nation's finest golfers. Former winners include Master's Champions Charles Coody, Lloyd Moody (brother of U.S. Open Champion, Orville Moody), and 6-time winner Richard

The format consists of 72 holes of medal

play in the Championship Flight, 54 holes of medal play in the President's Flight and three days of match play in the other flights.

Last year golfers from Cameron University, McMurray University, Hardin Simmons, The University of North Texas, and West Texas A& M competed against the area's top golfers for the championship.

Spots are still available in the championship. Call the Pampa Country Club pro Shop at 665-8431 for more information.

Pampa Soccer Association seeking player registrations

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

Registration is under way for the upcoming Pampa Soccer Association season. Players can sign up at T-shirts and More, 111 West Kingsmill, now through Aug. 20. Officials say registrations have been steady so far with more than 50 placing their names on the sign up sheets.

Players must be at least 4-years-old as of July 30, 2005. Fall practice is expected to begin Aug. 22. The season should start

Sept. 10. Fees will be \$45 for the first player and

\$40 for each additional player per family. Fees include uniform and insurance and the spring season.' Organizers say there is no other Texas organization offering more bang for your buck.

The soccer U-6 through U-10 fields are said to be in great shape. The U-12 fields are still being redone.

The possibility of playing some U-14 and U-16 games is under consideration. Those games would be played at the Harvester Soccer Complex at Travis.

Organizers expect up to 350 participants this season.

For more information, call 665-3036.

Friedman headed to Hall posthumously

By BARRY WILNER Associated Press

No less an authority than Red Grange called Benny Friedman one of the NFL's greatest players.

On Sunday in Canton, Ohio, 72 years after his retirement and 23 after he died of a self-inflicted gun wound, Friedman will join Grange and many of those other greats in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

It took some aggressive campaigning by Friedman's former players at Brandeis University to finally convince the voters to admit the former quarterback Grange dubbed "the best I ever played against." Friedman and Fritz Pollard, another pioneer of the NFL's early days, were nominated by the veterans committee, then voted in by the 39-member panel that annually chooses new Hall of Famers.

Dan Marino and Steve Young are the other inductees.

"For a variety of reasons we can speculate on, he didn't make it into the Hall of Fame," said Bill McKenna, a receiver when Friedman coached at Brandeis and a former CFL player. "But unquestionably those who remained in football and knew of him and who knew football, they were all confident he would get in the Hall.

"A group of us, mainly the players of Brandeis, maybe 40 or 50 players who played under him, recognized that and made a series of objectives, put together presentations and brochures, and hopefully they would come true and get Benny Friedman into the Hall."

At 5-foot-8 or so and just 170 pounds, Friedman hardly was the prototype quarterback. But he became a star at Michigan his field goal in 1925 lifted the Wolverines past Grange and Illinois — and then moved into the pros.

With no draft, he was able to choose his

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Astros 7, Diamondbacks 0

Morgan Ensberg is putting up some impressive numbers. Still, the only ones he cares about are in the stand-

pitchers combined on a seven-hit shutout to lead the surging Astros past the Arizona Diamondbacks 7-0 Wednesday night.

"Individual accolades are something that when your career is over you can look back on," said Ensberg, who finished 3-for-4 with two runs. "What I'm excited about is how the team's playing as a team. We're a team of nobodies and we're playing solid baseball."

Ezequiel Astacio (2-4) won his second straight decision for the Astros, who won for the 15th time in 17 tries to maintain a twogame lead over Washington in the NL wild-card race.

Astacio scattered four hits, three of which never left the infield, and allowed only one runner to reach third base. He walked three and struck out one in five innings.

"He did a good job of making pitches when he needed to," Astros manager Phil Garner said. "We'd like to see him pitch ahead a bit more. He got behind a lot of hitters. But he did a

pretty good job of making the pitches when he had to.

Astagio, who has allowed three runs or fewer in all four starts since being recalled from Triple-A Ensberg hit his 28th Round Rock, credited homer and five Houston catcher Brad Ausmus with his turnaround.

> "(Garner) told me he's been in the big leagues a long time and to listen to him," Astacio said. "He's taught me a lot."

> Russ Springer, Mike Burns, Dan Wheeler and Chad Harville each worked a scoreless inning to close it

> Arizona lost for the fifth time in seven home games and squandered a chance to move into a first-place tie with San Diego in the NL West. The Padres lost 9-8 to Pittsburgh before the Diamondbacks took the field.

> Astacio was in trouble only once, when consecutive infield hits with one out and a line-drive single loaded the bases in the fourth. But he struck out Chris Snyder and retired pitcher Javier Vazquez on a-

fly to center. Houston took a 1-0 lead in the second on Chris Burke's sacrifice fly then broke the game open with a four-run sixth against Vazquez (9-10):

SPORTS GUY Q&A

Palmeiro: Have an opinion, but don't be so quick to judge

Michael J. Stevens

Sports Editor



Q: Do you think Rafael Palmeiro is guilty?

A: I think he is innocent until proven otherwise. However, like so many others, I think he is a 'dope' if he wants me to believe he had no idea what he was placing in his body was a steroid or not. There is still some question as to what the substance he is accused of having in him was.

Q: Could he be tried for perjury if he is found guilty of

A: Absolutely. As I understand it, there is a congressional investigation currently under way to determine whether or not Palmerro lied back in March while under federal investigation when asked if he took steroids. I recall Palmeiro being the most adamant of the group of players being questioned at the time. Pointing his finger and admonishing any one who doubted his innocence. If he did perjure himself, he should suffer the maximum punishment allowable by law. Sorry fans, but it is just a sport. There are people dying in foreign lands in support of the very laws and freedoms on which our country was founded. Kansas City Royals skipper Buddy Bell's nephew is one. Lance Cpl. Timothy Michael Bell Jr. was among the 14 Marines killed Wednesday in Iraq. To lie in an effort to protect your reputation is a slap in the face to all U.S. forces past and present. Be a man. Be honest. That goes for all athletes.

Q: What is your take on performance enhancing drugs in

A: I have no place in my world for them. I hate taking aspirin. As I have shared more than once here, I only look like I don't care about what I place in my body. Believe me, I do. I could not imagine ingesting something to make me a better athlete. Worse yet is when I hear an athlete suggest he or she had no idea what they took really was. I have yet to hear any one, player or otherwise, offer an excuse for doping that has caused me to say, "OK, I understand now. I am down with doping." Frankly, can't see that day coming.

Q: Final thoughts on this matter? A: Again, innocent till proven guilty. Remember, there is

a difference between opinion and judgment.

General Q&A

Q: What is the saddest thing you have seen lately? A: The Amarillo Krispy Kreme store shut down and boarded up.

Q: How many is a 'few?'

A: Glad you asked. My wife and I argued this just the other night. She thinks a 'few' is equal to two. I disagree. To me, a 'couple' would be two. A 'few' has always been three. From there, it's anybody's guess.

Q: We hear rumor you may be on a diet. How's it going? A: Don't ask.

Q: Have you lost any weight? If so, how?

A: Yep. Amarillo Krispy Kreme store shut down and boarded up.

Hall

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team, and Friedman signed with the

Cleveland Bulldogs in 1927. A year later, the franchise moved to Detroit and became the Wolverines. It seemed Friedman had come full circle.

While starring for that team, his popularity was noticed by New York Giants owner Tim Mara, who needed a headliner to stop the flow of red ink he was enduring. He acquired Friedman, and fans began showing up at Giants games, with Mara turning a profit during Friedman's first season on the roster.

Nearly three-quarters of a century later, Mara's son Wellington returned the favor, endorsing Friedman for the Canton shrine.

In all, Friedman played for four teams from 1927-34, and was considered the best player on each of them.

Famed columnist Paul Gallico once wrote in the New York Daily News:

"When a Friedman pass reaches the receiver, it has gone its route. The ball is II.

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> Paul Gallico Columnist

Of course, the ball more resembled a watermelon in those days.

grapefruit off a

tree.'

After he quit as a player, Friedman coached City College of New York after being personally asked by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia to take the job. He spent six seasons there, then joined the Navy during World War

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Following the Friedman went to Brandeis as athletic director and football coach. He turned the program at that elite New England school into one of the best on its level in the

"And we accomplished as 'Bennie's Boys' a lot of good things for the university, and I think it made our group that much stronger," McKenna said. "Not just get-togethers for fun's sake, but we helped the university and future athletes at the school."

Friedman often would work out with the players after practice. McKenna said he would run 30 or so yards downfield and Friedman would throw him perfect passes, time after

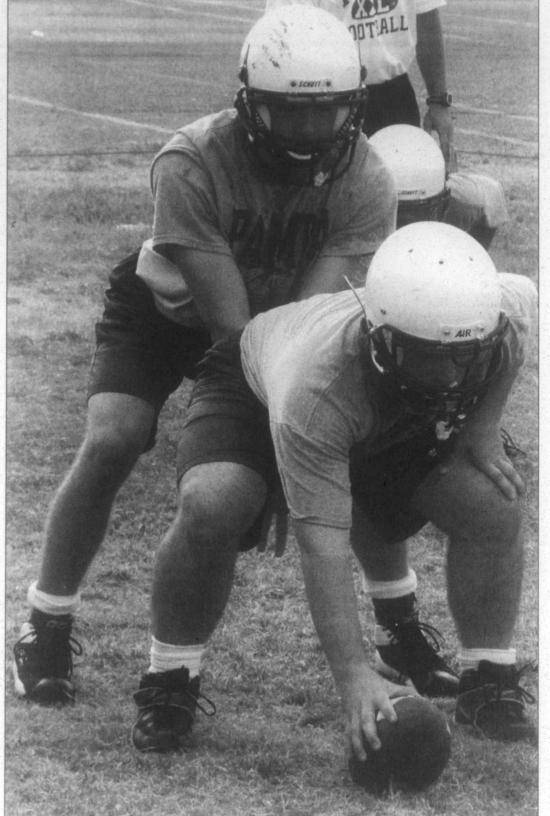
Friedman once bragged he probably could still play in his 40s, and the boast nearly came back to haunt him. Brandeis was playing Springfield College — "the school was for phys ed only, so it was all athletes,' McKenna said.

"They started riding Benny after the comment showed up, saying: 'You are an old man, no way you could play.' He didn't say a word. He was too much of a gentleman.

"All we could do for him was win the game and when we won the game, he was a very happy man. And he walked away, the gentleman he was, without getting involved in all the tormenting that was going on from the stands," McKenna

More than 20 of "Benny's Boys" will be in Canton this weekend to honor one of football's pioneers.

"There was no question he was one of the dominant football players of the era of the late 1920s and early '30s," McKenna said.



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OB skills

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Devil Rays 8, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Even though they are 20 games out of first place, the young Tampa Bay Devil Rays are playing like postseason contenders.

Jorge Cantu drove in the tiebreaking run with an eighth-inning single, and the Devil Rays won their seasonhigh sixth in a row by beating the Texas Rangers 8-5 Wednesday night.

The Devil Rays are 14-5 since the All-Star break and own their longest winning streak since a 12-game run in June 2004.

"I'm pleasantly surprised," said manager Lou Piniella, who challenged his players to be more competitive in a team meeting after the break. "We've turned it on. We've been aggressive. These kids are hav- baseball, but we're not playing well," ing fun playing and

there is a lot of intensity. It's rewarding for me to watch."

Rangers starter Ricardo Rodriguez (2-3) retired 11 of 12 batters after Damon Hollins' fourth-inning homer. But with the score tied at 3, Joey Gathright led off the eighth with a single.

Gathright sprinted to third on Crawford's single off the glove of third baseman Hank Blalock, and Cantu singled through a drawn-in infield to put the

Devil Rays ahead with his third hit. Jonny Gomes' two-run single and Pete Laforest's RBI single off Kameron Loe stretched Tampa Bay's advantage to 7-3. Aubrey Huff added

an RBI single in the ninth. Travis Harper (2-6) pitched 2 2-3 innings for the win. He allowed consecutive homers to Rod Barajas and Gary Matthews Jr. with two outs in the ninth before Danys Baez got one out with a runner on for his 22nd save

Gathright said. "It just took time for us to get it all together and show peo-

The speed of Gathright and again. Gathright had two singles and a stolen base, and Crawford had two hits, including a triple

"We have to use our speed and use the little things to get some runs because we're not going to hit a lot of home runs," Crawford said.

The Devil Rays had eight road victories at the break. Since then, they've taken six of nine on the road. "Two wins here is a nice way to

start a long road trip," Piniella said. The Rangers have lost seven straight at home, their longest skid at Ameriquest Field. Texas' last sevengame home losing streak came in 1992 when the team played at Arlington Stadium. The club record for consecutive home defeats is nine

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Manager, Tampa Bay

Michael Young said. "We're running into some hot teams, but we can't worry how well other teams are playing. We have to do our own thing."

Texas got a run in the first off starter Scott Kazmir on Phil Nevin's RBI double. Nevin had been 0-for-8 since being acquired from San Diego last week for right-hander Chan Ho Park.

In the second, Crawford's third triple in six at-bats drove in Toby Hall from third. Crawford

scored when Young committed a throwing error on Cantu's grounder, putting Tampa Bay ahead 2-1.

Young's sacrifice fly in the third tied it, but Hollins' solo homer put the Devil Rays in front 3-2. Mark Teixeira's sacrifice fly in the

fifth drew the Rangers even. Kazmir, who started the night with a major league-high 68 walks, did not issue a walk until the fifth, when he had two.

Kazmir gave up three runs and seven hits, struck out six and walked two in seven innings.

Rodriguez allowed six runs - five earned - and eight hits in seven-plus

"Ricardo deserved a better fate," Rangers manager Buck Showalter said. "He pitched well and gave us a chance.'

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Aug. 5, 2005: This year you express unusual creativity, even for you. Write down your fleeting thoughts, if possible, because some might be workable at a later date. You will have a tendency to see issues and situations only from your point of view, especially this year. Be willing to listen to others, and brainstorm away. Learn to understand others by walking in their shoes. Identify and grow through the process. If you are single, you are like a magnet to others. Choosing the right person might take time and a lot of dating. Just go through four seasons with a new sweetie before you decide this is "it." If you are attached, your relationship needs tending. Remember, it isn't all about you! Let your significant other make

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

it's the weekend

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

more choices. LEO is a soul mate.

*** Sometimes you judge yourself way too hard. Loosen up and accept who you are. Don't hesitate to share ideas with others. Brainstorm, chat or just hang out with friends. You'll be surprised at how much comes up. Tonight: Celebrate

*** Take your time; don't allow the

wool to be pulled over your eyes.

Investigate, but don't make any decisions

**** You have a way with words

that opens doors and allows greater feed-

just yet. Listen to others' input. Your financial picture is changing. Tonight: Quiet time at home GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

back and flow. Your ideas are wellreceived. Others build on them. Make sure your facts are ironclad. Do as much research as you can. Tonight: Hang with

★★★ Your partner or an associate might

have a way-out idea. Check it out, because what might appear good right now could be problematic later. Talk to

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

others; get opinions. Be inventive when it comes to clearing out extra work. Tonight: Your treat. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** You might have a distorted vision of someone close to you. In fact, when this person falls off his or her pedestal, you might blame him or her. You are not seeing the facts or listening

well to what this person says.

Discussions are key. Tonight: Whatever

notice, you are making many changes.

Honor your creativity. An adjustment on

makes the Lion happy VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ** Even though much might be going on behind the scenes, where others don't

the home front might be inevitable. Think carefully. Tonight: It is OK to do nothing LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** You might not be the center of everything that is happening, but you do enjoy yourself in meetings. You're likely to revise some previously held concepts.

Your smile draws others. Network and

broaden your horizons. Tonight: Where the action is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** You might have a difficult time clearing out of the limelight. You might want to vanish or do something special with a friend or loved one. Postpone plans and go with the moment. Others

admire your way of handling issues. Tonight: Bring others together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** Your ability to get to the core of a problem is well known to others. Use that ability for yourself. Suddenly, you might need to revise your thinking. Break through rigidity. Others point out different paths. Tonight: Take off. Try a new activity

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Others have a lot to share if

you are willing to listen. Your ability to read between the lines helps you understand a rousing concept. Know that you don't have to answer just yet. Swap ideas. Tonight: One on one. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** You have a way of casting

illusions or being able to inspire others.

Know that you have this ability, and use

it to the max. Let others make the call.

knowing that you can claim your power at any given moment. Tonight: Just don't

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** It might be hard to keep your focus, but you must if you are going to get out of work and start your weekend. Test a somewhat nebulous thought on someone else. Make sure you are on the

same page. Tonight: Get some exercise. BORN TODAY

Actress Loni Anderson (1946), singer Sammi Smith (1943), director John Houston (1906)

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Witness checks flaming jet for survivors

terrified passengers fled the burning Air France jet, Guy Ledez stood atop a muddy ravine, pulling survivors from the wreckage.

He then ran on board the burning wreckage of Flight 358 to make sure no one was left behind. The 37year-old airport rental car manager says he didn't have time to stop and think of danger when he witnessed the crash during a routine Tuesday afternoon.

By Wednesday, his story had been widely circulated across Canada, and he was hailed as a hero who risked his life to save stunned passengers, all of whom survived the doomed flight from Paris.

It began around 4 p.m. when he was driving along the airport road, parallel to

'I looked down and there's just a sea of people trying to get up. I had two babies passed to me.

> — Guy Ledez Bystander

the descending aircraft in a heavy storm that had prompted a "red alert" at Pearson International Airport on the outskirts of Toronto.

He believes \ lighting might have struck the air-

"There was all this lightning right on it, and then there was smoke, and then the plane just disappeared" down a ravine, said Ledez.

Though other cars on the airport road quickly U- turned to get away from the crash, he drove his toward the top of the gully that was slick with rain.

"I looked down and there's just a sea of people trying to get up," he said. "I had two babies passed to

He and another bystander - whose name he never learned — pulled survivors to safety and then went down to help some elderly passengers up the

Not knowing whether injured survivors remained on board, he said, the two men scrambled up the emergency slide at the tail of the plane. Each took an aisle and did a sweep to make sure nobody had been left behind.

All 309 passengers and rew had remarkably escaped serious harm.

The other unknown good Samaritan jumped out. Just as Ledez headed toward an exit, he heard an explosion from the back of the plane, one that ultimately ripped the aircraft into pieces.

He jumped and ran for his life. Only then did he realize how much danger he had escaped.

"That sort of woke me up," he said. "That's when the reality set in.'

CDP sign-up period now

crop loss from damaging weather in 2003, 2004, and certain 2005 crop losses are eligible for assistance.

The Farm Service Agency has announced that eligible producers may sign up for the Crop Disaster Program (CDP) until close of business on Sept. 9, 2005, for the 2003 and 2004 crop years. Signup for the 2005 year is close of business on Dec. 16, 2005.

"We are pleased to be able to provide these benefits to producers as quickly as possible," said Matthew C. Street, county executive director for Gray County FSA. "Drought, floods and hurricanes are unpredictable weather events that put farmers and ranchers at risk in producing a dependable and affordable national food supply. Signup for this program opened on March 14 of this year."

Producers suffering a greater than 35 percent produc-

Producers who suffered tion loss and/or more than a 20 percent quality loss are eligible.

The payment rate for CDP has been increased to 65 percent of the established commodity price for insured crops and noninsured crops, and 60 percent of the price for uninsured commodities.

Previous disaster assistance provided payments of 50 percent of the established commodity price for insured and non-insurable crops, and 45 percent for uninsured crops.

Producers may apply for CDP for any crops that are eligible for coverage under the Federal Crop Insurance or the Noninsured Assistance Program.

For more information, visit USDA's web site at http://disaster.fsa.usda.gov.

The Gray County FSA is located at 2501 E. Frederic. The telephone number is 665-

Gift basket



Pampa News photo by ReDonn Woods

Krissy Field of Pampa recently won a Clinique gift basket from Dunlap's department store in Coronado Shopping Center.

Economy: Jobless claims fall last week

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fewer people signed up for unemployment benefits last week, an encouraging sign that the nation's jobs climate is improving.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that new applications filed by a seasonally adjusted 1,000 to 312,000 for the week ending July 30.

The showing was even better than economists were expecting before the release of the report. They were predicting claims for jobless benefits actually would rise.

The latest labor market barometer suggested that companies are feeling pretty good about the economy and thus may be less inclined to lay off workers and more willing to step up

The economy grew by an energetic for unemployment insurance dropped 3.4 percent annual rate in the second quarter. Economists believe it will perform even better in the July-September period.

The more stable, four-week moving average of new jobless claims also declined last week to 316,750, a decrease of 2,250 from the previous

week. The 316,750 level of claims was the lowest since late February.

And, the number of people continuing to draw unemployment benefits dropped to 2.6 million for the week ending July 23, the most recent period for which that information is available. A year ago, the number of people continuing to collect benefits stood at 2.9 million.

Thursday's report is consistent with analysts' expectations that labor market conditions continued to get better in July.

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Stewart's home confinement extended by three weeks

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - Martha Stewart will have to remain a domestic diva a little while longer.

The home-and-hearth marketing queen, who was due to complete five months of house arrest Aug. 10, has agreed to extend the sentence by three extra weeks, her lawyer, Walter E. Dellinger, said in a brief statement Wednesday.

It wasn't revealed what Stewart did to earn the extra three weeks of confinement. Dellinger's assistant, Ann Kienlen, said he would not elaborate beyond his brief announcement.

The chief U.S. probation officer in New York, Chris Stanton, would not confirm or deny the extension of Stewart's confinement. Stewart's company, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc., issued a brief statement saying it "will be so happy to have Martha working without restriction at the end of the month."

The New York Post reported Sunday that Stewart was seen riding an off-road vehicle on her estate and attended a yoga class nearby. Stanton would not say if those were violations or if they constituted part of her

According to the conditions of her sentence, Stewart must remain inside her home north of New York City except for 48 hours a week of employment, food shopping, doctor appointments and church. And Stewart must always wear a monitoring anklet, about which she has repeatedly complained, saying it irritates her skin.

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