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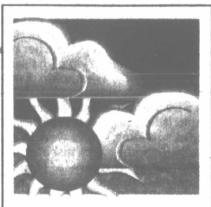
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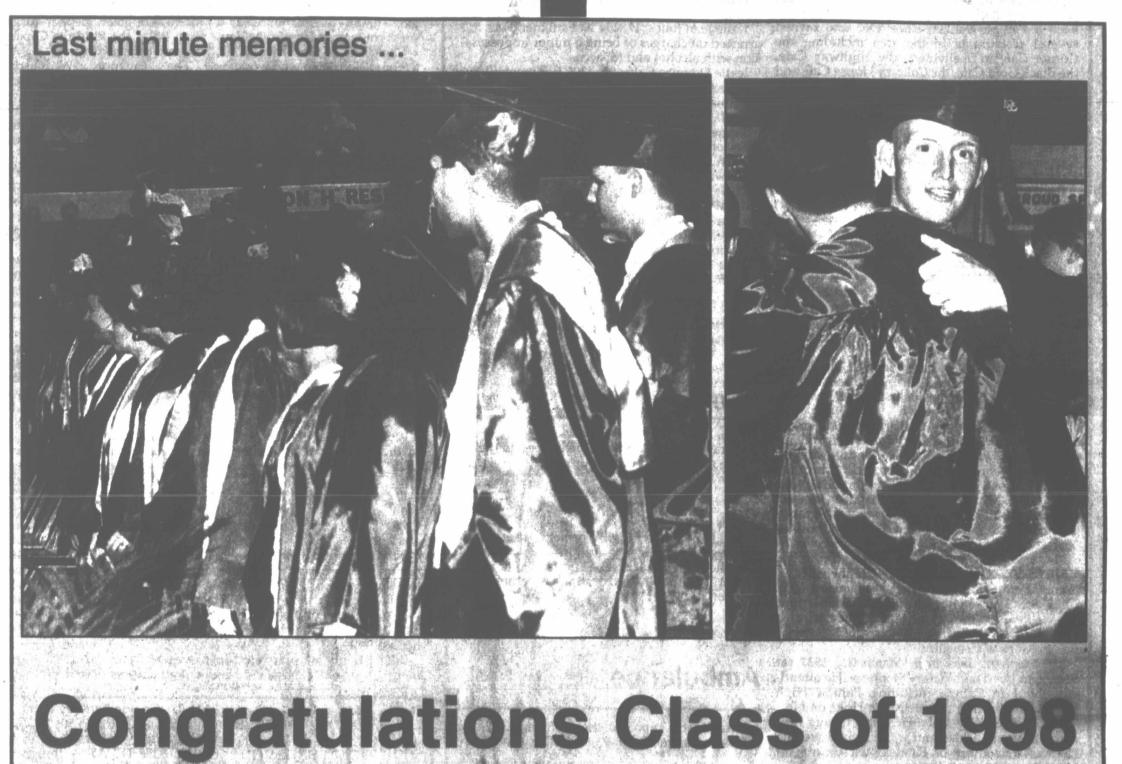


High today in the 80s. For weather details see page 2.

LAKE MEREDITH National Fishing Week, a celebration of the joy and history of fishing in America, runs from May 30 through June 7, 1998. One day during the celebration, all fishing license fees will be free, in every state. In Texas, the free fishing day is Saturday, June 6. Throughout the state, anyone can fish without a license on that day (Size and catch limits will still apply).

Come to Lake Meredith during National Fishing Week and try your hand at fishing. The state record small mouth bass was caught at Meredith in March. Who knows, this might be your lucky day!

The Texas delegation's participation on the 289-120 rollcall vote Friday by which the House defeated an attempt to remove a provision from an agricultural research bill that would restore food stamps to 250,000 legal immigrants. A "yes" vote is a vote in favor of eliminating the food stamp provision.



A "no" vote is a vote to keep the bill intact.

"yes" Voting were 2 Democrats and 118 Republicans.

Voting "no" were 190 Democrats, 98 Republicans and independent.

• Ruby Mae Chaney, 82, past president of Professional Business Women Association. • P.J. Morgan Jr., 18, Shamrock graduate.

• Guy Dale Stevens, 61, PHS graduate and Masonic Lodge member.

• Dr. P. HarlanWilson, 70, 1998 Hospice Medical Director of the year and father of a Pampa resident.

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(Pampa News photos by Miranda Baile Graduates gave it their best one last time before teachers, families and friends Friday night at the 1998 Pampa High School Graduation ceremony. With standing room only, on-lookers and well-wishers watched as the graduating class received their diplomas in a little over an hour. Tip for next year - come early! The McNeely Field House was bulging at the seams

Foundation members introduce college fund campaign

By DARLENE BIRKES For the News

Pampa Center Foundation board members announced a campaign for \$800,000 in donations and pledges to initiate groundbreaking for a new Clarendon College-Pampa Center building at 1600 W. Kentucky.

by 7:15 p.m for the 8 p.m. event.

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Chuck White was appointed chairman of the major gifts and Loyd Waters individual gifts chairman for the 90-day campaign. Donations are tax deductible and can be made to Pampa Center Foundation, 900 N. Frost, Pampa 79065. Additional information can be had by calling Pampa Center at 665-8801 Monday through Thursday.

Levels of giving have been designated as platinum for \$50,000 and up; gold for \$25,000 to \$49,999; silver for \$10,000 to \$24,000 and bronze, \$5,000 to \$9,999.

Names of those having given \$5,000 or more in total over the entire campaign will be put on a plaque.

Approximately \$1.2 million has been raised and an estimated \$1.4 million will be needed to finish the building and purchase equipment, according to Foundation members.

Naming the building as a memorial or honorarium would require a donation of \$1 million. Naming a wing requires \$500,000 and a classroom or lab, \$100,000.

Approximately \$1.2 million has been raised and an estimated \$1.4 million will be needed to finish the building and purchase equipment, according to Foundation members. M.K. Brown Foundation Board of Trustees has offered a challenge grant of \$600,000 with the condition that the Pampa Center Foundation raises \$600,000 in new money or collectible pledges and awards the contract for construction no later than December 31. Architects for the proposed building are BGR Architects-Engineers of Lubbock.

The college will be opening an applied technology school June 1 at 1333 Price Road. Applications are available at the Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Scholarships and grants will help support the course program - open to students 17 or older who have a GED or high school diploma. At the end of the course year, students can enter the job market as certified entry-level machinists.



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RUBY MAE CHANEY

Ruby Mae Chaney, 82, of Pampa, died Friday, May 22, 1998, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Central Church of Christ with Tom Russell officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Chaney was born July 27, 1915, at Edmond, Okla. She grew up in Watonga, Okla. graduating from Watonga High School. She had been a Pampa resident since 1965 and owned several restaurants in the area including the Corner Cafe in Skellytown, the Highway Cafe, the Black Gold Cafe, the Country House Cafe and the Johnson's Cafe in Pampa. She was a member of Central Church of Christ and was a member and past president of Professional Business Women's Association.

She was preceded in death by a són, Joe Allen Carpenter; two brothers, Richard Steddum and Paul Steddum; and a sister, Opal Organ.

Survivors include a son, Don Carpenter of Pampa; four grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Meals on Wheels or to Central Church of Christ.

P.J. MORGAN JR.

AUSTIN - P.J. Morgan Jr., 18, a former Shamrock resident, died Friday, May 22, 1998. Graveside services were Saturday in Bowers Cemetery in Shamrock. Burial was under the direction of Wright Funeral / Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Morgan was born Sept. 1, 1979, at Shamrock and attended Shamrock schools. He had been an Austin resident for the past two years.

Survivors include his mother, Paula Adams of Shamrock; his father, Percy Morgan of Elkhart; three sisters, Pamela Morgan, Cynthia Morgan and Alicia Morgan, all of Shamrock; a brother, Tyron Harrison of Shamrock; two grandmothers, Lilly Mae Morgan of Elkhart and Magree Woodards of Shamrock; and two great-grandmothers, Idia Greer and Elzena Angton, both of Shamrock.

GUY DALE STEPHENS

MARLOW, Okla. - Guy Dale Stephens, 61, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, May 20, 1998, at Duncan Regional Hospital in Marlow. Services were Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gene Jorgenson officiating. Burial was in Marlow Cemetery.

Mr. Stephens was born March 21, 1937, at Borger, to Loyd and Victory Stephens. He attended school in Pampa including Pampa High School. He married Yvonne Marie Hoke on Nov. 23, 1956, at Greeley, Colo. He was a former resident of Tyrone, Okla., and was a retired welder. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Marlow and Masonic Lodge.

Police report

School.

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, May 23.

Thursday, May 21 Indecent exposure was reported at Pampa High

Friday, May 22

Steven Lee Cook, 41, 723 Malone, was arrested on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor

Katie Jean Jones, 17, 204 N. Faulkner, was arrested on charges of being a minor in posses-

sion with alcohol and tobacco. Jessie Douglas Calfy, 35, 1305 E. Kingsmill, was arrested on charges including a warrant.

Criminal Trespass was reported at 412 N. Russell.

Domestic Assault was reported in the 2600 block of N. Hobart.

Theft of a \$100 air conditioner was reported at 816 Dwight.

Theft of \$100 in signs was reported at 1038 S. Barnes.

Theft of a \$10 black and white kitten was reported at 201 W. Kingsmill.

Assault with bodily injury was reported at Pampa High School.

Theft of a \$80 wood burning stove was report-

Saturday, May 23

A report of purchasing/furnishing alcohol to a minor was reported.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, May 23.

Friday, May 22

Carl Lee Darnell, 530 S. Gray, was arrested on charges of theft.

Vicki E. Broadstreet, 38, Wheeler, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Stephen Lyle Francis, 43, Wheeler, was arrested on charges of public intoxication and probation violation.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, May 23.

Friday, May 22

Illinois pair unsure what to do with fortune

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -America's newest multimillion- et. They were tightlipped about aire promptly awoke at dawn any immediate plans to spend and made it to work on time, despite a late night celebrating his record \$104.3 million fortune.

A day after learning that he had won the largest Powerball lottery jackpot in history, Frank Capaci had another sort of green on his mind. He reported to his part-time job Friday at a suburban Chicago golf course.

His assignment? To mow the

grass. "If I didn't show up, I would have gotten fired and lost my job," Frank Capaci joked at a room and green pepper pizzas press conference later in the day. from Bill's, the kind the Capacis Capaci, 67, of Streamwood, Ill., a retired electrician who works as groundskeeper, now has a enough money to play 1.2 million rounds of golf at Poplar Creek Country Club.

work hours, Capaci and his wife ments of \$7.7 million. Shirley, 63, piled into their 1990

in Madison to validate their ticktheir wealth.

But the Capacis did buy drinks for the house Thursday at Bill's on Bartlett, a tavern and pizza hangout in Streamwood. It's the place where Capaci paid a bar-tender \$5 to cross state lines and pick up what would become the winning ticket.

With his new millions, Capaci is rich enough to buy 44.8 million pints of his preferred brew -Old Style. Or, he could order 4.7 million large cheese, sausage, mushordered to celebrate.

Wednesday The jackpot reached a record \$195 million. The Capaci ticket, however, is worth \$104.3 million because the buyer designated a lump-sum After putting in his regular option rather than 25 annual pay-

That's \$104.3 million before Grand Am and drove to taxes. The total probably will be said he might buy a Harley-Wisconsin lottery headquarters substantially less - around \$55 Davidson motorcycle.

million, said Don Walsh of the Wisconsin Lottery

The Lakeside Country Store in Pell Lake, just a few miles north of the state line, is one of many lottery-licensed sales outlets that attract bettors from Illinois. The 20"states that participate in Powerball along with Washington, D.C., do not include Illinois.

Two bartenders from Bill's drove to Pell Lake and bought tickets on behalf of about 15 customers, including the Capacis and their son Brian Capaci. The tickets were passed out in sealed envelopes Thursday.

Brian Capaci said his mother telephoned with the news.

"At first I didn't believe her but then she started crying," he said. "I didn't know what to do. I was shaking and crying too."

Mrs. Capaci, a retired secretary, hinted that no lavish lifestyles or wild spending sprees were in the works, though her husband has

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Mother of girl locked in dog cage pleads guilty

AP Photo APP101 By ROBERT IMRIE

Associated Press Writer

CHILTON, Wis. (AP) - A 7-year-old girl whose parents locked her in a small dog cage pumped her fist in the air in delight after learning she would not have to testify against her mother.

Angeline Rogers, 28, pleaded guilty Friday to three counts of failing to prevent mental cruelty to her daughter and one count of aiding physical abuse, sidestepping the need for her children to take the stand against her.

"As far as we are concerned, it's a wonderful day in the neighborhood," Police Chief Alan Radloff said. "We didn't want to put the kids through the trial.'

Rogers faces a maximum 40 years in prison when sentenced in July along with her husband, Michael Rogers, who earlier pleaded guilty to four felony them. The boy who alerted police now lives with abuse charges.

Six months after her harrowing ordeal, the girl has outgrown two pairs of shoes and is no longer learning disabled, District Attorney Ken Kratz said.

'She has made unbelievable personal strides. She has grown several inches. She's a bright little kid and, at least academically, she's well on her way," he said

Both parents were arrested in November after are OK." Kratz said. "They want to have some contheir 11-year-old son walked barefoot and coatless tact with them."

the Rio Grande. Sunday night, Weather focus lower 70s. LOCAL FORECAST

fair. Lows in the mid 50s to **NORTH TEXAS** — Tonight

Today and tomrrow, sunshine and Sunday, mostly cloudy and

upper 80s coast to near 90 inland, near 103 inland west. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 80.

BORDER STATES

in freezing weather to a police station to report

what happened to his sister. The girl was found in the unheated basement of the family home in Brillion, about 80 miles north of Milwaukee, in a 17-by-24-inch cage. Her blanket was drenched in urine and covered with feces.

Police quoted Mr. Rogers as saying the girl spent nights locked in the cage because she would not admit violating "rules of the household," such as taking candy without permission.

News that the children would not testify brought sighs of relief in Brillion, a town of about 3,000 peo-

"I felt sorry for the kids," said Terri Searle, 43. "Making them testify against their mother is like another slap in the face. That's terrible."

The couple's five children, who range in age from 18 months to 11 years, have been taken away from his biological father. The rest of the children are with three different foster families.

Kratz met with the four oldest children in a courthouse office Friday and told them of their mother's plea agreement.

There were hugs, tears and smiles, he said.

"I think it's fair to say that each of the children wants to see their mom and dad and see that they

Survivors include his wife, Yvonne, of the home; a daughter, Yvette Reed of Marlow; two sons, L.D. Stephens of LaVista, Neb., and David Lee Stephens of Halls, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

DR. P. HARLAN WILSON

AMARILLO – Dr. P. Harlan Wilson, 70, father of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, May 21, 1998. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Ólson Park Seventh-day Adventist Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Schooler Funeral of Amarillo.

Dr. Wilson was born at Boulder, Colo., He was a student at Campion and Greeley, Colo., schools prior to attending high school at Shelton Academy in Shelton, Neb. He attended Union College, and graduated from Southwestern Junior College and Madison College with a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

He moved to Denver, where he was medical technologist at Porter Hospital and Swedish Hospital. He attended graduate school at the University of Colorado, then graduated from Kansas City College of Osteopathy in 1963. He interned at Fort Worth Osteopaithic Hospital before opening his practice in 1964 in Amarillo He married Jean Heinbaugh in 1949 at Ridgeview, S.D.

He retired from his office in 1994 and became medical director for the Crown of Texas Hospice. In 1995, Dr. Wilson received the Presidential Citation for Excellence from Southwestern Adventist College. He was chosen as 1998

Medical Director of the Year by the Texas/New Mexico Hospice Organization. He pioneered some of the early stop-smoking clinics in

In addition, he belonged to Sigma Sigma Phi honorary fraternity, was a life member of American Osteopathic Association, and was a member of Olsen Park Seventh-day Adventist Church where he served as an elder and health and temperance leader. He served on the board of directors at Southwestern Adventist University for many years.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Donna Jean Wilson-Roper of Coral Springs, Fla., and Linda M. Wilson of Dallas; four sons, Paul E. Wilson of Glendale, Calif., Harlan Veronne Wilson of Pampa, Charles G. Wilson of Burleson and Ted N. Wilson of Amarillo; a sister, Norma Hall of Simi Valley, Calif.; a brother, Don Wilson of Arlington; and 16 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Wilson Scholarship Fund, Southwestern Adventist University, Keene, Texas, or to Crown of Texas Hospice.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
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Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	669-7432
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10:52 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of N. Purviance on a medical and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

3:30 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Coronado Center on a routine demonstration, roll over simulator.

8:58 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of E. Harvester on a medical call. No patients were transported.

11:59 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of E. Campbell on an assault. No patients were transported.

Saturday, May 23

2:31 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of N. Somerville on a welfare standby. No patients were transported.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, May 23.

Friday, May 22 4:12 p.m. — The PFD was on stand-by for a fire in downtown Dumas. No vehicles were sent.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024

AL-ANON

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

VFW CHARITY BINGO

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at Warren Chisum's Office, 100 N. Price Road. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Clarendon College. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

and highs in the 80s.

REGIONAL FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Panhandle Sunday night, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid 50s. 3 to 5 day forecast, Memorial day, a slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Low Rolling Plains — Sunday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms low rolling plains. Highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Sunday night, a slight chance of thunderstorms low rolling plains. Otherwise fair. Low 55-65. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s. Sunday night, fair. Lows in the 60s. Concho Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Sunday night, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Far West Texas — Tonight, fair. Lows in the 50s. Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Sunday night, fair. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Sunday, partly sunny Highe from the mid 800 mountains to around 102 along

hazy. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms west and central. Low in the lower 70s. High near 90.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill **Country and South Central** Texas — Sunday, morning cloudiness, becoming partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms northwest Hill Country and Edwards Plateau. Highs in the lower 90s east to upper 90s west. Sunday night, becoming cloudy by midnight. Lows in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Sunday, morning cloudiness, becoming partly cloudy and hazy. Highs near 90 inland to mid 80s coast. Sunday night, becoming mostly cloudy with patchy fog developing with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 70s inland to mid 70s coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Sunday, partly cloudy and windy. Highs in the mid 80s coast to the mid 90s inland, near 103 Rio Grande plains. Sunday night, mostly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Deep South Texas — Sunday, partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance for thunderstorms north and central. Low in the 60s. Sunday, partly cloudy. A chance for thunderstorms. High in the middle 80s to lower 90s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. A chance for thunderstorms. Low in the 60s. Extended forecast, Memorial Day through Wednesday, a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Low in the 60s.

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, fair skies. Lows upper 20s to mid 40s mountains and northwest. Mid 40s to 50s east and south. Sunday and Sunday night, fair skies west and south. Becoming partly cloudy northeast with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mid 60s to low 80s mountains and north, 80s to low 90s lowlands south. Lows upper 20s to mid 40s mountains and northwest, mid 40s and 50s east and south.Extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, fair skies. Highs 70s to mid 80s mountains and northwest, 80s to mid 90s east and south. Lows mid 30s to near 50 mountains and northwest 50s to lower 60s east and south.

City briefs

EMERGENCY JAIL Release. Lefors has been cancelled. Adv. LAWN CARE - Call Family Lawn Care, 665-3257. Adv. **INVISIBLE LENSES are**

available for your eyeglasses. Ask about the new scratch coating guaranteed for the life of your prescription. Drs. Simmons & Simmons 665-0771. Adv.

ALL MALE Review, May 27th, Silver Creek Collection, 121 S. show time 8 p.m. Adv. tickets \$8, VIP tickets avail. For info. 665-7119, 669-0959. Adv.

ALL HARTZ flea & tick products 1/2 price. Puppies & kittens now arriving. Pond fish, plants & pumps. 115 N. West. Adv.

REWARD! GRAY female Schnauzer, east 17th area. 669-3039. Adv.

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CALL 1-800-359-3131 for Weight Watchers information. Adv.

GRADUATION/FATHER'S Day Special-One Troy Oz. .999 silver coin "The State of Texas" seal, \$6.50 ea. lim. supply. Hi-Plains Inv. Co. 105 W. Foster, Mon. -Fri. 2-6 p.m. Sat. 10-2 p.m. 0252. Adv. Adv.

RODEN'S FABRIC Shop, 312 South Cuyler. Fashion fabrics, cotton knits, polyester knits. Adv.

HARLEY BEANIES are at Carousel Expressions. Adv.

ROLANDA'S SILK Flowers & Gifts, has moved to 301 W. Foster. New merchandise. Adv. **DEFENSIVE DRIVING - \$25**.

Ticket dismissal/ins. Discount. Barry Bowman, 669-3871. (USA) - C0697. Adv.

CRYSTAL - CAROUSEL Expressions has new gorgeous pieces. 1600 N. Hobart. Adv.

WATSON'S GARDEN Center thanks all our friends & customers for your help & support! Come visit us at our New convenient location. All new stuff! 125 N. Somerville, 665-4189. Adv.

HAPPY HAVEN Childcare opening June 1st, 316 N. Somerville. Call for details 665-

24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv. Cut-Ups. Movers Special! Enjoy ALL SCHOOL Reunion for a full set of nails for only \$25. 665-6658. Adv.

College. 665-8554. Adv.

Houston, 665-5000. Adv. **CONCEALED HANDGUN** -

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Charlie's CARPET CONNECTION^{1533 N. Hobart} 665-0995 **Rubber-tire rustlers** They take \$12.1 million bite out of ranching industry

By E.N. SMITH **Associated Press Writer**

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CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) -Rustling, a staple of movie inside. Westerns and the cause of countless shootings and hangings, is alive and well in the New West. The tools of the trade have changed for the good guys and

the bad. no match for the modern rustlers' pickup trucks, trailers and semis.

meat

"One guy's driving, while the other's in the back processing the rustlers have changed with the meat," said Kelly Hamilton, a times, they've mechanized," said law enforcement officer with the James Hoy, an expert on the Old Wyoming Livestock Board.

The U.S. cattle industry lost A fast horse and a sure shot are 19,700 animals worth about \$12.1 million to theft in 1995, according to the Agriculture Department. Nowadays, some rustlers use Actual losses are far worse; those by horseback into remote electric chain saws to butcher the figures do not include horses, canyons.

cattle on the spot out in the pas- sheep and other livestock. And ture, or in their trucks. Some rigs because ranchers know there is are even refrigerated and have little chance of recovering stolen a private investigator based in of rustling near the Nebraska and processing equipment animals, many cases of rustling are never even reported.

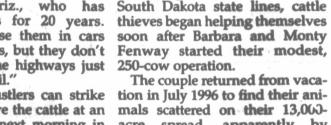
"People don't realize that West who teaches English at Emporia, Kan.

thieves would herd the animals

"They would leave a sizable understaffed or underfunded. trail in the dirt," said R.T. Burton, Tombstone, Ariz., who has chased rustlers for 20 years. "Today we chase them in cars

and using radios, but they don't Fenway started their modest, leave a trail. The highways just don't leave a trail."

A hundred years ago, cattle some other state with lax or nonexistent brand inspection laws. Sheriff's departments and state brand inspectors are often



Rubber-tire rustlers can strike tion in July 1996 to find their ani-Emporia State University in at night and have the cattle at an mals scattered on their 13,000auction by the next morning in acre spread, apparently by rustlers. One cow's face was "ripped to shreds," probably from resisting. Thirteen cows and

10 calves were stolen. tect their stock by keeping them in the industry, which still relies closer to home. "We practically mostly on cattle branding. lived with them all summer,' Mrs. Fenway said.

Early one evening, she spotted let in the head. an unfamiliar truck in the pasture. The rustlers must have spotted her, too. The next thing she saw was the truck kicking up dust as it retreated into the dusk time behind bars. and a fold in the Plains.

yearlings," she said.

ing the good guys.

Trooper, others indicted on drug, money charges AUSTIN (AP) — Iwo Mexican intent to distribute cocaine and citizens and a Texas Department crack cocaine. Tomas Partidaof Public Safety trooper face feder-Ramos and Bolden also were al drug and money laundering charged with money laundering. The indictment alleges that the charges, the U.S. attorney's office three conspired from Aug. 1, 1996 announced Friday. through Jan. 9, 1998, to distribute The three were named in an indictment handed up by a federal drugs in Austin. If convicted, the three face up to grand jury, which prosecutors said followed a two-year investigation. life in prison and millions of dol-The indictment charged lars in fines, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Burton said he frequently In Niobrara County, a hotbed brings motion detectors and night vision goggles to stakeouts. At crime scenes, investigators dust gate handles for fingerprints, take plaster molds of shoe prints and tire tracks and, if lucky, find a cigarette butt or two to run through DNA testing

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Hamilton has also inserted computer identification chips under the skin of a few Wyoming cattle. Some livestock sale barns or stock shows have scanners that read the chips. But The Fenways have had to pro- the method is not widely used

> In the old days, a rustler could expect a swift hanging or a bul-

Today, rustling is punishable in Wyoming by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. But the thieves rarely spend much

"I don't think I've ever seen "The next morning we saw anyone given over two years," tracks from a pickup and a said Jack Chase, who recently horse trailer and found out that retired after 38 years as a brand a neighbor was missing some inspector in North Dakota. These days, "it's hard to con-High-tech equipment is help- vince a judge that stealing a cow is a crime.'



(Community Camera photo)

Recently, Cabot Pampa Plant hosted "Take Our Daughter/Son to Work Day." Pictured above are the following participants: Darrin Allen and Robin Reidle, children of Buddy Allen; Jon and Joel Bolz, sons of Jim Bolz; Haley Bowen, daughter of Bryan Bowen; Chance Crain, son of Mike Crain; Kelleen Ebel, Miah Ebel, Kayla Conner and Jessica Conner, children of Ron Ebel; Caleb Darling, son of Pat Darling; Jay Gerber, son of Kenny Gerber; Abbie and Amber Hicks, son of Barry Hicks, Shalea Ausbrooks, Summer Hooley, daughters of Debbie Hooley; Abdallah and Valencia Issa, son of Zouhair Issa; Kyle and Kelsey Jamerson, son of Tom Jamerson; Greg and Jennifer Lindsey, son of Mary Anna Lindsey; Cody and Cortney Locknane, children of Denise Locknane; Brant McElroy, son of James McElroy; Michael McCormisk, son of Jeff McCormick; April Melanson, daughter of Rick Melanson; Ryan Milligan, son of Aubrey Milligan; Zach Mitchell, son of Randy Mitchell; Trae and Loren Morcomb, children of Ted Morcomb; Carolyn Morse, daughter of Billy Morse; Janee Perez, daughter of Chris Perez; Cody Planteen, son of Eldon Planteen; Alana and Lauren, daughters of Johnny Williams; and Kayla Ware, daughter of Dorothy Ware. Coordinators were Porter Briggs, Barbara Eldridge, Tom Jamerson and Duane Smith. Tour Leaders were Buddy Allen, Rick Melanson, Sam Shields, Dave Barichello, Sonny Golden and Ron Ebel. Office Program were Barbara Eldridge and Tom Jamerson. Conducting the Safety Orientation was Porter Briggs. All students were given hardhats and safety glasses then divided into four groups. The first three groups which consisted of middle school and high school students were given a controlled tour of the plant. The fourth group of younger students participated in an office program and enjoyed a tour of the administration building. A question and answer session was then held followed by lunch for all participants. This event provided an excellent opportunity for students to learn more about Cabot, the chemical carbon black and how it is use in various products.

Allstate

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9:00 to 12:00 Saturday

Austin Elementary honor roll

recently recently announced its honor roll for the fifth six weeks grading period of the 1997-98 school year.

Second Grade **A Honor Roll**

Layce Beesley, Chris Boren, Claire Elizabeth Boyd, Colby Copeland, Jennifer Cox, Layce Crain, Tanner Dyson, Colden Jesse Finney, Stephanie Fortenberry, Hasskari, Nicole meersema, Kailee Intemann, Mitch Kelly, Haili Kotara, Chelsie Kyle, Cameron Martin, Tyler Morris, Nicole Newhouse, Ashley Price, Tyler Rhoades, Lindsey Riley, Krista Shults, Marlie Street, Taylor Thomas, Briana Wallum, Joe Whiteley,

Attention **Kmart Shoppers** In our May 24, weekly ad circular, on page 10, the 10 oz. Tostitos are pictured in the ad in error at 99 cents. The correct sale price for the 10 oz. Tostitos are 2 for \$3. We regret any inconvenience this error may have Chesley (C.J.) Johnston For auto, home and life - Being in good hands is the only place to be.sm Johnston Ins. Agency **Two Generations To Better Serve Your Insurance Needs** 665-7141 2145 N. Hobart • (By Wal Mart) • 806-665-4122 7:00 & 9:25 (PG-13) 7:10 & 9:25 (2) 7:10 & 9:25 eo Impact (PC-13) est For Camelot 7:15 (G) 1996 Allstate County Mutual and Allstate Texas Lloyds Company, Irving, Texas, Allstate Life Insu Company, Northbrook, Illinois, Subject to availability and qualifications. Other terms, condition exclusions may apply. **City Of Angels** 9:00 (PG-13)

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AB Honor Roll Alex Curry, Aaron Dunham, Ashley Fitzgerald, Sara Jane Foster, Dustyn Graham, Whitney Jenkins, Cory Johnson, Anna Julian, Jamie Pergeson, Rusty Snider, Mark Stone and Ashlee' Winkleblack.

> **Third Grade A Honor Roll**

Daniel Arnold, Natasha Bailey, preanna peesiey, preanna Bigham, Bryan Bogges, Jarron Brazile, Justin Brown, Audrey Clark, Bridget Craig, Craig Crowell, Courtney Ericson, Brett Ferrell, Jareth Fortenberry, Thomas Gilbert, Ryan Hansen, Katie Holmes, Kebbi Hutto, Morgan Alvssa Kelsey, Ketchersid, Natalie Knowles, Kyle McKee, Landon McNeely,

Austin Elementary School Drew Williams and Kelli Ethan North, Aaron Pepper, Sammie Pereira, Britteni Rice, Devan Shults, Erika Silva, Christopher Stabel, Tanna Stowers and Kasey Tindol.

AB Honor Roll Cassidy Casados, Nicole Clark, Stephen Denton, Candice Dildy, Reese Dills, Con Elledge, Daniel Heare, Jonathan Maciel, Dock Mackie and Jenee' Watson. **Fourth Grade**

A Honor Roll

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Trae Johnston

Christopher Smith, Blake Talley, Weston Teichmann and Kari Terrell.

AB Honor Roll Victoria Alfaro, Logan Brown, Meagan Clark, Allison Hall, Andrea Hughes, Sunil Kamnani, Tyler Klein, Jarett Kotara, Logan Langford, Coty McMinn, Britney Reagans, Myca Vinson and

Whitney Wichert. **Fifth Grade**

A Honor Roll

Rhiannon Casados, John Doss, Monica Eakin, Seth Foster, Rebecca Gindorf, Clayton Hall, Shatillee Hemphill, Angela Henthorn, Dusty Lenderman, Billy Morris, Stacy Pepper, Jacey Planteen, Tosha Powell, Anna Schafer, Jaclyn Spearman, Trevor Talley and Clayton Young. **AB Honor Roll**

Elizabeth Shea Brown, Campbell, Luke Dyer, Emilea Greer, Keaton Hutto, Ann B. A. BTI JIC aver beeps

Baird, Ben Briscoe, Alyssa Megan North and Jerica Bromwell, Kyle Cambern, Timmons.



Federico Partida-Ramos, 35, his brother Tomas Partida-Ramos, 41, and Warren Bolden, 32, of Austin, with conspiracy to distribute cocaine and crack cocaine.

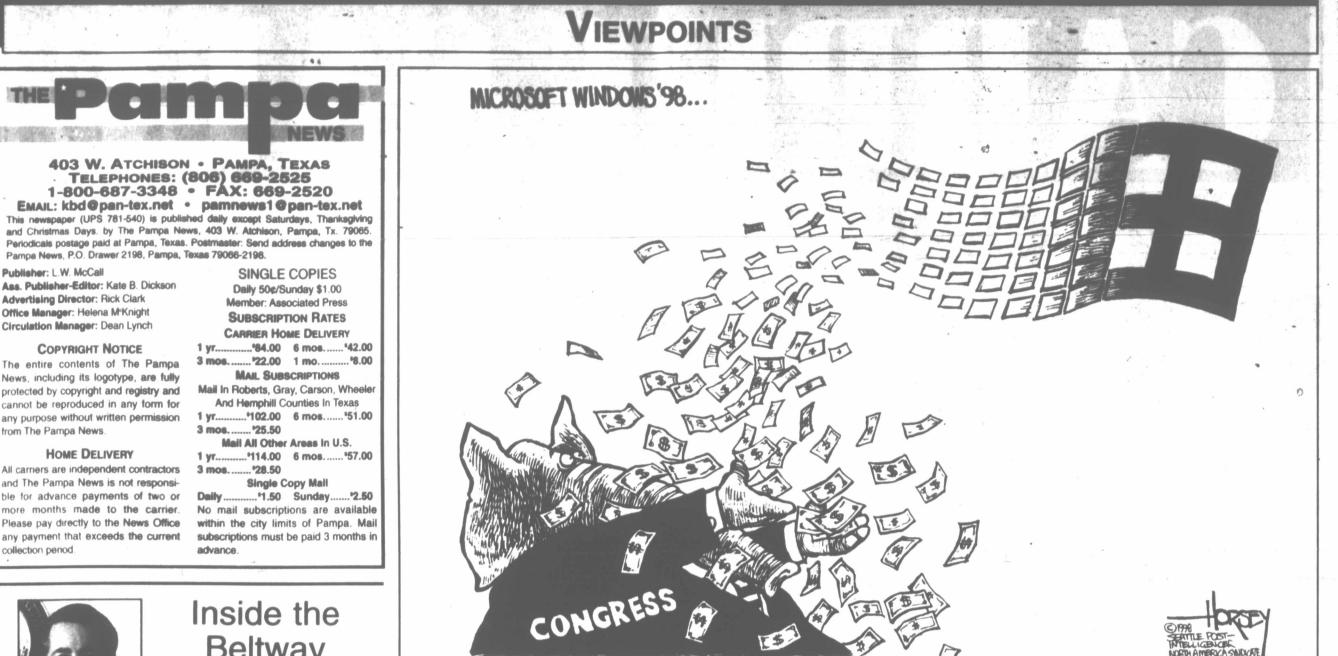
Each defendant also was charged with possession with the



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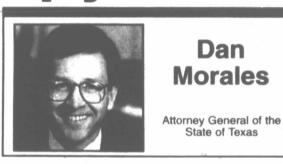
Beltway with **Rep. Mac Thornberry**

Beware of pyramid schemes

We have all heard pitches telling us how easy it is to get rich quick. These are tempting offers - we'd all like to be rich - but you should look at any promise of easy money with skepticism. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is too good to be true.

Here at the Office of the Attorney General, we know that it can be difficult to tell a legitimate business or investment offer from an oldfashioned swindle. And we want you to be informed.

The granddaddy of all get-rich-quick scams is the Ponzi scheme, named for a famous lured into a Ponzi scheme by promises that they will earn a lot of money on a modest investment. All they have to do to get their money back is to convince friends and family salespeople. members to make similar investments.



ciple as the Ponzi. The pyramid is designed to look like a legitimate business selling a prodswindler active in the 1920s. Investors are uct or service. To invest, you usually have to pay a large fee or pay for sales training, and may have to buy inventory in advance, but your real profit comes from recruiting new

Other types of pyramid schemes may be dis-

Protection Act, and may be convicted of a state jail felony.

Some legitimate companies sell products and find new customers through what is called multi-level marketing. In multi-level marketing, consumer products are sold through independent distributors, usually in customers' homes.

The company encourages each distributor to recruit a local sales force to sell the product or service. As an incentive, distributors get to keep a percentage of the profits generated by the salespeople they recruit.

The similarity between legitimate multi-level marketing ventures and pyramid schemes is obvious. The difference is, in a legal business, profits come primarily from the sale of a real product or service. It is illegal in Texas to run a multi-level scheme where the profits come pri-

Americans work four months to pay tax burden

One part of modern American life is that we've gotten so used to paying taxes every time we turn around that we're never quite sure just how much we're paying in total.

From what's taken out of our paycheck to what we pay for a gallon of gas when we fill up our tank each week, it's almost always hard to figure out just how much money is staying in our pocket, and how much is being sent off to the government. Well, here's another sad fact to throw at you. This year, the average American worked 129 days to pay off their total tax burden. n other words, from January 1, 1998, up until this past Sunday, May 10, people have been working to pay the government. As of May 11, we're beginning to work for ourselves. According to the Tax Foundation, this is the longest Americans have ever had to work to pay off their total tax burden. It's another way of saying that taxes are the highest they've ever been and need to be reduced. It's also another way of showing why we need to scrap the current tax system and replace it with something else.

I've signed onto legislation that would take us in that direction. Called the Tax Code Termination Act, the bill would eliminate the tax code by the year 2002. At the same time, it would also require that a new tax system be flatter, fairer and easier to understand.

We've reached a point in America where if you work hard, play by the rules, and do all the right things for yourself and your family – then the government punishes you with higher taxes. We've also reached a point where we've got to try something new.

Congress is looking at a flat tax, national sales tax and some other ideas as well. I don't know what the end result will be. But I do know that four months is too long to work for the government, and that the tax system as we know it has got to come to an end.

The original investors are paid off with guised as games, chain letters, buying clubs, of a low-risk, high-return venture. But as more names such as "Freedom Associates, pool of potential investors shrinks.

When the supply of new investors runs out, those who have already invested are left with ments. little or nothing to show for it. In most cases, only the original con artist really makes money off the scheme.

On this date:

Elliott's Mills, Md.

In 1830, the first passenger rail-

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On May 24, 1844, Samuel F.B. vice between Baltimore and

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By The Associated Press

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Today is Sunday, May 24, the

144th day of 1998. There are 221

Morse transmitted the message,

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mally opened America's first tele-

Today's Highlight in History:

money taken from the new investors they mail-order operations or motivational comparecruit. This gives the scheme the appearance nies. They use a wide variety of appealing business is substantial. Legitimate multi-level people are recruited into the scheme, the "Friends Helping Friends," "World Network amount owed grows dramatically, while the Holdings," and "Share the Magic." The names really don't matter - nearly all investors are left with worthless paper instead of sound invest-

Pyramid schemes operate on the same prin- Deceptive Trade Practices and Consumer plaints have been filed against the company.

Today in history

In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge,

major league baseball took place at

Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies,

In 1941, the German battleship

was opened to traffic.

marily from recruiting new distributors. Be wary if the start-up cost for joining the marketing companies usually require a small start-up cost. Pyramid schemes, on the other hand, pressure you to pay a large amount.

Before investing in any business opportunity, get all the facts about the company, its officers, and its products. Contact the Consumer No matter what form a pyramid scheme Protection Division of the Office of the takes, it is illegal in Texas. A person who runs a Attorney General at 1-800-621-0508 or your pyramid scheme in our state violates the Texas local Better Business Bureau to see if any com-

In 1958, United Press In 1819, Queen Victoria was born linking Brooklyn and Manhattan, International was formed through a merger of the United Press and In 1935, the first night game for the International News Service. In 1962, astronaut Scott Cincinnati's Crosley Field as the Carpenter became, the second American to orbit the Earth as he

flew aboard Aurora VII. In 1976, Britain and France Victoria sank near London, Bismarck sank the British dread- opened transatlantic Concorde sernought Hood in the North Atlantic. vice to Washington.

Thought for today

"Whenever a man's friends begin to compliment him about looking young, he may be sure that they think he is growing old."

Washington Irving

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India is justified in nuclear test

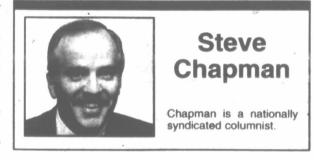
The Indian government thinks that nuclear weapons are one simple way to gain respect in the international arena, and the stunned reaction to the explosions it set off recently abundantly confirms that belief. Plenty of governments are angry and fearful about the consequences of the tests, but none of them is derisive or contemptuous. A country with a usable nuclear arsenal has to be treated as a military power. And that is exactly how Indians want to be treated.

the most formidable conventional armed forces on Earth, and our nearest enemy of any consequence is half a world away, but impelled to act. Americans would feel naked without nukes. We know there is no surer deterrent against attack than the capacity to retaliate with doomsday weapons.

Indians know that, too, and they have far better cause to feel insecure than we do. On their northeast border lies China, a nation boasting rising wealth, 1.2 billion people and an atomic armory exceeded only by the United States and Russia. India lost a war with China in 1962, and lately, New Delhi has accused its old antagonist of deploying nuclear weapons in neighboring Tibet. Beijing regards large swaths of India as Chinese land, and it has shown in Hong Kong, Taiwan and the Spratly Islands that it will go to great lengths to defend what it sees as its rightful domain.

If that weren't bad enough, China has also helped create another nuclear threat on India's northwest border by providing Pakistan with missile components and technical help in making atomic bombs. Pakistan has fought three wars not eunuchs." with India in the last 50 years and is believed to support insurgents in Punjab and Kashmir.

fust last month, the Pakistanis tested a missile that could deliver nuclear warheads to tar-



Who can blame them? The United States has gets in India. Anyone who remembers the American reaction to Soviet missiles in Cuba should not wonder why the Indians were

> The Indian tests reflected the strong preference of voters in the world's biggest democracy. The current government campaigned on the promise to embrace nuclear weapons, and Indians are happy that it has - despite economic sanctions and criticism from abroad. "Endorsement of the tests came from most of India's most influential newspapers, from leading opposition politicians, from student groups, and even from Tushar Gandhi, a greatgrandson of Mohandas K. Gandhi, India's losing them. Instead of ostracizing India, we apostle of non-violence," reported The New York Times.

The broad support from ordinary Indians is not hard to understand. They feel encircled by hostiles. They resent the United States and its allies for trying to keep a monopoly on a weapon we insist is indispensable to our security but unnecessary for India's. And they share the sentiment of one nationalist politician who said, "We have to prove that we are

Why? Because South Asia is a tough neighborhood, and no one will assure India's safety but India. Japan, Germany and dozens of other nations manage just fine without the bomb, but ly up to us.

their security is guaranteed by the world's only superpower. India no longer can rely onhelp from the Soviet Union, and it has never been an American ally. It can't expect the United States to come to the rescue.

So India has a strong interest in making sure it isn't attacked. Nuclear weapons are unsatisfactory for waging war - but perfect for preventing it.

Pessimists, of whom there are many, think the tests are a terrible setbäck for efforts to stop nuclear proliferation. But India has been a member of the nuclear club for 24 years. All it did was test weapons everyone knew it had. The number of nuclear nations was the same Tuesday as it was Sunday. The more recent case of proliferation is Pakistan. It was precisely the failure of the non-proliferation regime to keep Islamabad from getting the bomb that pushed India to conduct tests and upgrade its arsenal.

The real danger is not the existence of such armaments on the subcontinent but their vulnerability, which gives the owners an incentive to launch their missiles in a crisis for fear of should extend scientific and financial help in making its nukes (and Pakistan's) safe, reliable and secure. The truly urgent task is to assure that neither side will ever feel it needs to start a nuclear war.

We ought to accept the reality that other governments have sane and sensible motives for wanting the bomb and concentrate our nonproliferation energies on keeping it away from belligerent rogue nations. Nuclear weapons can undoubtedly pose a grave danger. But handled correctly - as in the Cold War - they can also be a matchless force for peace and stability. What they prove to be in South Asia is partcoach a prot

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Letters to the editor

Athletic Department that it would be discrimination to allow children to play for free - there's are some who put on a different face at church, don't be a hypocrite. There Billions or Trillions of dollars?); and . Limit tobacco advertising and says thanks

To the editor:

The Pampa ISD Athletic Department would like to thank Dr. Soriano, Dr. Schaffer, Dr. Pham, Dr. Morris, Dr. Julian, Dr. Lee, Jerry Wilson P.A., Bill Sperling P.A., Joan Aalbers N.P., for performing the athletic physicals for our incoming seventh and ninth grade athletes.

We also want to thank Kenda Maddox, Debbie Bridges, Darla Ellen, Chalena Freeman, Judy Grimsley, Pam Spangler, Holley Houwton, Sandra Parrish, Mecca McBee, Ivonne Ramirez, Toni Norris, Oscar Martinez and the Pampa AMS for assisting with the physicals. Their help made this endeavor a huge success.

A special thanks to Kathy Land and Terry Barnes for their help in organizing this event, and to Columbia Medical Center for the providing the necessary supplies to perform the physicals.

These people provided our athletic program and community a great service. Without their help, the free physicals would not have been possible.

Pampa ISD Athletic Department

There's a problem at the Optimist Club!

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We would again like to address a couple of letters concerning our knowledge of the Optimist Club.

First, Buddy Allen needs to address Mr. and Mrs. Haskins, not just the "man." We both believe in the same cause and will support it together! He stated "Mr. Haskins needs to join our club ... " It obviously is the "good ole' boys" club. He also states, "what a memory" that this club has given him. We will address this issue since this is very important. We, as stated in prior letters, speak for so many! More than this club will ever know! Well, maybe you will since your enrollment keeps dropping.

We have had personal experiences as coaches and parents of this particular club. When you have to personally go to your kid's coach and ask him why your son is being played unfairly and the coach admits it - there's a problem! When your kids' coach will play all three coaches' kids every inning and every game - there's a problem! When your kid only plays the minimum inning rule and "certain" children play the whole game - there's a problem! When a coach praises a child at practice to tell him how great he is yet will not allow him to participate fairly in games or scrimmages – there's a problem! When coaches try to "trade" players after the "draft" - there's a problem! When members try to get their child on a "certain" team by asking coaches to have a "verbal agreement" not to pick their child in a draft - there's a problem! When a coach throws a coke on a kid for not play- obviously out there for the wrong reasons! ing up to his expectations during a game, and the coach is not kicked out of the organization – 'there's expects of us and do something about it. There spent on treating smoking-related illnesses. (Or you" for promoting the arts. a problem! When a member of this club tells you will always be a problem! For these "members" heart attacks due to high cholesterol? What's that? Pampa Fine Arts Association

-would have to be put on a waiting list with others; ret, when the coaches are called (by the parents) their teams weren't even full - there's a problem! When members tell you they don't have many minorities - there's a problem! When a member see - there's a problem! tells you that they won't get rid of "bad" coaches there's a problem!

Mr. Allen stated that "solution lies within the membership ... " We would like to enlighten him that some of the names that he mentioned and that, "We could put our money on the honesty of these men," were the same men that we have had our problems with. Any person who would allow our communities' children to be mistreated the way that this club allows is not someone we believe in. He has also stated that some of our letters were not true. Why doesn't any "Optimist " members specify? Can you tell us what we have personally seen and been through with this club? Why would we get the great amount of response and support for Kids Club if this organization took care of the communities' children? Why would we hear from so many parents that have their children mistreated by this organization? Why are parents so happy that there's finally another option for their child? As for the figures that were given for the shirt and pants, they're inaccurate - like so many other figures given! So for the "memories" that Mr. Allen anything. stated there is only bad memories for our family and so many others!

We would like to also address a letter by Benny Horton that stated parents should not complain if they do not give their time to this organization. Also, he mentioned, "Those who know the least know it the loudest ... how true that seems lately." We have been the only people publicly (letters to the editor) to say anything, so this must be directed to us. It's quite obvious that he doesn't know what we stand for! Why do you believe if people stand up for their children or any other issue that they must not know what they're talking about? We would never, "complain, criticize, condemn ..." if there weren't major issues to address - our children! As for us, "dropping our children off at other peoples practices and doing our officiating from the safety of our stands," we tried to coach a baseball team but there wasn't enough kids signed up to give a "new" coach a team. So you're judging something you know nothing about. Also, any parent has the right and responsibility to protect their child from mental or physical abuse; whether they help or put their trust in others (because they may not have extra time to give) to do what's right for their child/children. To judge the parents for not helping is really none of anyone's business. If you're out there because you enjoy volunteering, don't concern yourself with other peoples situa-

Unless you "members" remember what Go

a problem! When scholarships are denied - there's don't they? Try to treat children or others at a problem! When a baseball commissioner tells you church the same way you treat them at the that the teams are full (late sign-ups) that a child Optimist, and you'll get the same response. Do it for the love of the children not for the love of the game or your missed childhood! We're sorry if the truth is hard to hear! For any member of the Optimist that justifies the wrong that they

> Sonny and Tinde Haskins Pampa

Let's take a look at the big picture ...

To the editor:

Not to get involved in a small town dispute, but I thought that this might open your mind to the possible ramification if this "anti-tobacco" bill passes through the House and Senate.

I do not disagree with you that cigarette smoking is harmful. It is smelly, disgusting and currently socially unpopular. However, lets examine the larger picture here.

Let us substitute (for the sake of my point) the words "cigarettes," "tobacco" or "smoking" for anything else that is harmful to your health. I mean really harmful, you know, things that can kill you. Things like fat or alcohol or excessive

Ask this question with those substituted words in mind:

What if the government wanted to:

• Raise the tax on a pack of cigarettes (each gram of fat, or 2 oz. of alcohol) by \$1.50, phased in over three years;

 Generate anywhere from \$516 billion to \$864 billion over 25 years for federal and state governments; (this needs NO world substitution here! Oh yeah, the government needs MORE money, so we can pay LESS taxes. Right, that's going to happen!);

 Impose stiff penalties on the industry if the rate of teenage smoking (drinking, potato-chip-eating, french-fry-munching, burger-gulping) is not reduces by 15 percent after four years, 30 percent after six years, 50 percent after nine years and 60 percent after a decade. (These penalties will put this industry in a bankrupt state - forcing many people out of work. Imagine if this pertained to Crisco, butter or wheat (used for alcohol!));

 Give broad new power to the Food and Drug Administration to regulate tobacco; (BROAD NEW POWER! Watch out - Doritos can kill you!);

 Settle state lawsuits against the tobacco industry, and set an annual cap of \$8 billion on the industry's liability for future suits. (This is an ANNUAL cap! Does this mean lawsuits will go on for years and years because these people continue munity and reflects in interest of the arts that the tions. If you can't volunteer and have fun, you're to CHOOSE smoke, eat chips fry those steaks/chicken, etc.?);

Reimburse the states for Medicaid money

 Limit tobacco advertising and marketing. (Okay, let's limit free enterprise while we're at it!) Yes, knowing what we now know, tobacco is bad. But we can't allow this kind of broad, freedom limiting, legislation to press forward. There must be a better way.

Thank you for letting me put in my two cents. At least we still have that freedom ... for now. Diana R. Penn

Petersburg, Va.

PEP trip was a credit to Pampa youth

To the editor:

To Ms. Harvey, Ms. Neese and the principals and teachers of Austin, Lamar, Travis and Wilson **Elementary Schools:**

I had the opportunity to travel with the third, fourth and fifth grade PEP students to Oklahoma City recently, and I just wanted to compliment you on what terrific students you have. Needless to say, as the day to go drew near, I was not especially looking forward to riding three hours (each way) with a bus full of kids. However, the kids were absolutely wonderful. Although I rode with the Austin and Lamar kids, we interacted all day with the students from Travis and Wilson, and I don't believe I even heard a cross word exchanged. I know all ready that you are proud of your students, but they really represented not only their schools well but also their city and state. We heard several compliments throughout the day that this was the best group of kids people had seen in a long time. Way to go kids!

I would also like to say an extra special thanks to the group of boys that I had: Mateo, Josh, Roger, Phillip and Bobby. I know you would have rather been free to roam on your own and not be hampered by somebody's mother keeping up with you, but you behaved wonderfully which left me with the opportunity to also enjoy the trip. Thank you boys for behaving so well.

Rhonda Sikes Pampa

PFAA extends warm congratulations

To the editor:

On behalf of the members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the board of directors would like to extend congratulations to Jeannie Willingham for 50 years of teaching dance in Pampa.

Your dedication in teaching the young people of our community has had a deep impact on the comyoung people of our community will carry with them throughout their lives.

Please accept our congratulations and "thank

Panhandle-Plains Museum to offer Summer Sundays

Museum in Canyon will begin Auxiliary will be admitted dur-Summer Sundays which will ing all public hours without an continue through Aug. 30. admission charge. Membership Summer Sundays will allow free in the society is available on a admission to the museum each variety of levels. For more infor-Sunday for all visitors.

and area citizens have access to 2244. the museum, Summer Sundays is one of the programs that will access, school children visiting the allow free admission. Other pro- museum with their reserved grams that will not have an school groups, scholars using the admission charge will be special Research Center or collections, and community events, such as the West Texas A&M University stu-Victorian Christmas Open dents, faculty and staff will be House, Museum Day and other admitted free of charge. days to be announced.

Sunday for all visitors. mation on membership, please call the museum at (806) 651-

In order to provide educational

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Historical Society and a specially of an admission charge would be appointed task force comprised an act of prudent stewardship by of area and community repre- the Society on behalf of the sentatives.

dent review of the initial propos- force and the PPHS Board of for adults, \$3 for adults 65 and campus of West Texas A&M al for admission made by the Trustees were based on a prima- over, \$4 for children 12 years of University at 2401 Fourth Non-Profit Services Center of ry concern to sustain for future age and over, \$1 for children Avenue in Canyon.

PPHM's regional constituency. 'After an in-depth indepen- All decisions made by the task

CANYON – Beginning June 7, Plains Historical Society and thoughtful and concerned delib- Amarillo Area Foundation, generations the standards of ser- ages 4-11, and children age 3 and Panhandle-Plains Historical members of the Museum eration by both the Board of members of the task force deter- vice and excellence enjoyed by under will be admitted free. eration by both the Board of members of the task force deter- vice and excellence enjoyed by under will be admitted free. Trustees of the Panhandle-Plains mined that the implementation previous generations of museum Groups of 20 or more will be visitors," stated W.A. Attebury, charged \$3. past president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

Beginning June 1, the museum's admission charge will be \$4 The museum is located on the

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PAMPA — The third annual Harvester Soccer Camp will be held June 8-12 at the Pampa Soccer Association Fields, 248 Nadia Street.

Registration will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Valhalla, located at Pampa High School.

The camp is open to any boy or girl that is U-6 through U-19. The camp benefits both Pampa Soccer Association and Pampa High School boys' soccer programs.

Instructors include Warren Cottle, head PHS boys' soccer coach, who has 23 years playing and coaching experience and has a USSF C License; Randy Swick, 37 years playing and coaching experience, Angelo State University Men's Coach 1991; Central High School Coach 1989, 37 years playing and coaching experience, USSF National C License; Ronnie Kister, Angelo State soccer player, 1992 to the present, USSF D License, 18 years playing experience.

Camp tuition is \$70 for U-12 through U-19 and \$40 for U-6 through U-10. A \$35 deposit for U-12 through U-19 and \$20 for U-6 through U-10 is needed by May 25.

Registration can be mailed or dropped off to Warren or Lori Cottle, 717 E. 16th, Pampa, Tex. 79065. Their phone number is 806-665-3333 if more information is needed.

Pampa's Wine named to all-state track team

the Texas High School Coaches placed second. Association.

Wine is currently weighing several college scholarship offers.

"I know Barbara has had an offer from the University of Memphis and she's heard from other colleges. Right now she's just playing it by ear. She's definitely going somewhere," said Pampa track coach Mike Lopez.

Wine, who won the bronze medal in last year's state meet, had her best throw ever at 45-7 1/4 to place second behind a 46-9 1/2 toss by Ibie Benibo of Corpus Christi Calallen last weekend.

"If it was any other year Barbara would have won it," Lopez said. "She still had the area's best throw, so she's second as a team at the regional meet. happy with what she did."

Wine, of course, is the school's track meets. We need to be content record holder in the shot. She set with what we've done and go on from records all over the place in winning there," Lopez said.

PAMPA — Pampa High senior eight meets this year, including both Barbara Wine — who captured the silver district and regionals. Going into the medal in the shot at the state meet in state meet, the only time Wine didn't Austin — has been named to Class 4A win was at the Top O' Texas Girls' All-State Track & Field Team by Invitational in Pampa where she

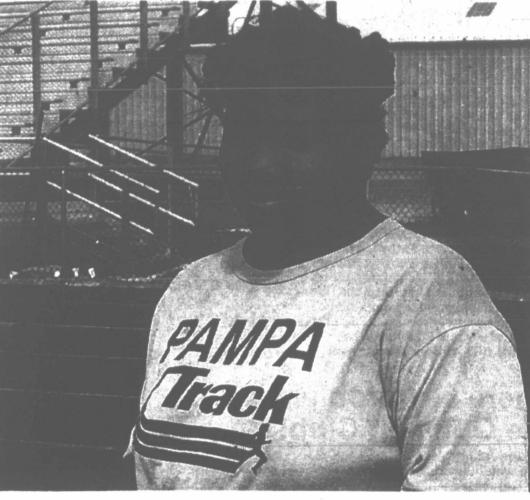
> Pampa's 800-meter relay team (Lavonne Evans, Jennifer Ross, Audrey Wilbon and Lacrese Ford) just missed taking the bronze medal at the state meet as they finished fourth with a time of 1:41.70.

> "They were just a second off their best time," noted Lopez. "I was happy with all the girls. Anytime you can finish in the top eight in the state, you have to be pleased."

> Jenny Fatheree was sixth in the 800 and Katy Cavalier was seventh in the long jump for the Lady Harvesters.

> The Lady Harvesters went unbeaten during the regular season and finished

"It was a great year. We won eight



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Pampa's Barbara Wine closed out an outstanding track career by taking second in the shot at the state track meet.

Hale cage camp to start

McNeely Fieldhouse.

The camp is for boys who will coming school year.

until the day of the camp. Players for that camp can also be made can sign up by calling Hall at his this week.

PAMPA - Registration contin- office (669-4832) or home (669ues for Robert Hale's Boys 6447). Registration can also be Basketball Camp, which will be made by mail by writing to Robert held Wednesday through Friday at Hale, 2508 Christine, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

Another camp is also planned be in 7th, 8th and 9th grades the May 22-25 for boys who will be in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades the Registration continues right up coming school year. Registration

Frazar owns two-shot lead

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -If you're wondering about PGA rookie Harrison Frazar's game plan for winning the MasterCard Perry and Jim Furyk. Colonial, forget it.

"Remember," he joked, "you're done this before."

True enough. But the threetime University of Texas All-America was hardly without comment, confidence or strategy as he took a surprising 2-shot lead into today's third round.

"I think it all depends on what happens with the weather out there," he says. "If the wind blows, it can get awful rough on this golf course. If it doesn't

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"My swing felt a little jerky and a little funny," he admitted asking someone who's never after Friday's round. "I hit a couple of bad shots, but got some good breaks ... I guess that's the measure of when things are going your way, when you're not feeling good and still shoot 67."

He said his scheme Friday was simply to "put it on the steer mode ... keep it in play ... and not hurt myself."

And while admittedly a "little shaky," he succeeded.

blow, I'm going to have to go had 5-under-par 65s after open- was time to get myself going shoot 8-under-par this weekend ing 68s, while Furyk posted a 67 again."

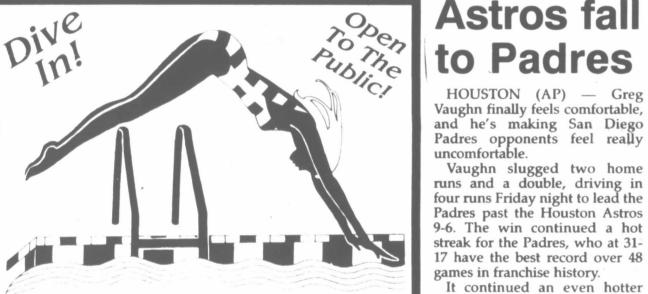
with a 3-putt bogey at No. 9. "If I start making some putts, I'm going to be dangerous," he said, explaining that he 2-putted

every green on the back side for pars until his 25-footer for a birdie at 18. The shot of the day was

Calcavecchia's wedge to the 420yard seventh, which was no fluke.

"I knew it was a good shot," he said. "It landed about six feet short and looked like it rolled in the middle of the hole. I saw it all the way."

A winner at the Honda Classic in Florida two months ago, Calcavecchia and Perry both Calcavecchia said he "figured it



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and he's making San Diego Padres opponents feel really uncomfortable.

Vaughn slugged two home runs and a double, driving in four runs Friday night to lead the Padres past the Houston Astros 9-6. The win continued a hot streak for the Padres, who at 31-17 have the best record over 48 games in franchise history.

It continued an even hotter streak for Vaughn, who played seven seasons with Milwaukee before coming to San Diego late in the 1996 season. Last year, he played in only 120 games and batted a career low .216, although he hit 18 home runs for the season.

This year, he's hitting .292 (his career best is .280 in 102 games with the Brewers in 1996) and already has 15 homers and 39 RBIs. He didn't have 39 RBIs until the end of August last season

"Playing every day has made the difference," Vaughn said "Knowing that if I go 0-for-4, I'm still playing tomorrow is important. Last year, it was openended. I never knew if I would be out there or not."

Manager Bruce Bochy said Vaughn has made a big difference since Ken Caminiti went out with a strained quadriceps muscle May 2.

'Vaughn's doing a tremendous job for us," Bochy said. "He's playing all-around good baseball. Without Caminiti, our power is down a little. But we're hitting some home runs."



to win the golf tournament.

"The golf course is there for the taking if the wind doesn't blow." Frazar, 26, fresh off a secondplace finish last week at the GTE with the proud old Colonial Country Club course, nicknamed "Hogan's Alley" for 5-time winner Ben Hogan.

He embellished an opening 6under-par 64 with a 67 Friday. The 131 total gave him a 2-shot cushion at the halfway point No. 7 before surrendering a shot over Mark Calcavecchia, Kenny

after claiming a share of second place Thursday with a 66.

Another stroke back at 134 was a group headed by Tom Watson and John Cook, last week's Byron Nelson Classic, has Nelson champion. Both posted already taken unusual liberties 66s Friday and shared fifth place with Jeff Sluman (67-67), Steve Flesch (68-66) and Phil Blackmar (66-68).

Calcavecchia, seeking a second victory this year, recorded three quick birdies and holed a 95-yard approach shot for an eagle-2 at

Perry, who found the fast track and the Texas weather to his liking, birdied the first two holes, then rode a 4-under-par 31 on the back side into a share of second place.

"The golf course is in excellent shape," he said. "It's playing very firm, very fast, but the greens are soft because of the heat and humidity."

He said his game has heated up with the temperatures.

"I'm a hot weather player," he explained. "Being from Kentucky, it's kind of my climate."

Utah one win away from sweep

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -The Jazz ensemble was in full swing in Game 3 of the Western Conference finals.

As a result, Utah is one victory away from a sweep of the Los Angeles Lakers and a return trip to the NBA Finals.

Utah's reserves outscored their Los Angeles counterparts 46-22 Friday night to propel the Jazz to a 109-98 victory over the Lakers and a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

"Their bench knocked us out," Lakers coach Del Harris said.

A week ago, the Lakers were the talk of the league for all their high-flying talent and depth. But ble. Utah is the team that has shown the superior depth in this series.

"They're obviously an underrated part of our team, but they come to play every night and at times," Utah's John Stockton said. "They've been terrific this whole series, and that's what we need — everybody participating in a big way.'

GATES OPEN @ 8:30 am

Utah can complete its first Nick Van Exel admitted. sweep of a seven-game series in in Game 4 on Sunday.

"It's not over, but it's obviously a great position to be in," Stockton said. "I mean, we'll take from done.

Shaquille O'Neal powered his way to 39 points and 15 rebounds, but every other Laker was missing-in-action most of the game.

'We didn't play with any emotion, any fire," O'Neal said. "We didn't play with any heart. Now we're in a terrible hole, and we can't give up. Anything's possi-

But highly unlikely. No team has come back from a 3-0 deficit to win an NBA playoff series.

several Jazz players noted that they make us a very good team the Lakers beat Seattle four straight in the conference semifinals.

But this is Utah, not Seattle. "I don't have a clue how to beat these guys," the Lakers' for-13.

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Shandon Anderson, one of a franchise history with a victory series of heroes for the Jazz, scored nine points in a threeminute span of the fourth quarter

He finished with 13 points, 11 this right now, but our job's far in the fourth quarter. Another reserve, Chris Morris, scored 15 for Utah.

Bryon Russell, who didn't miss a field goal in six attempts, hit a 3-pointer with 1:37 left to put the Jazz up 99-92, and the disbelieving Lakers fans streamed toward the exits.

Karl Malone, who was 9-of-22 from the field, scored 22 of his 26 points in the second half and grabbed 10 rebounds. Russell added 17 points.

While O'Neal did everything Utah coach Jerry Sloan and he could to get the Lakers back in the series, Van Exel, Eddie Jones, Kobe Bryant and the other Los Angeles shooters were absent most of the night. Jones was 1for-10 in the first half and 6-for-19 for the game. Van Exel was 2-

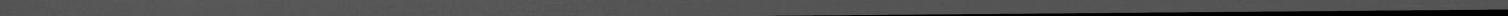
Dodgers defeat Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — Darren Dreifort pitched his first career shutout and Gary Sheffield hit a three-run double as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 5-0 Friday night.

Dreifort (2-4) allowed six hits and no walks, striking out six, as he won his second straight game after an 0-4 start. A starter for seven games, Dreifort's victory last week against Montreal was the first of his career as a starter.

Jose Vizcaino homered for the Dodgers, who snapped Arizona's four-game winning streak, the longest in the National League.

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Bankers win exciting tilt with McCarty-Hull

PAMPA — In Pampa Optimist Club girls' ages 10-12 softball action last week, First Bank Southwest and McCarty-Hull met head on with the play very exciting and interesting with good plays made by both teams.

First Bank SW led off the first with Jennie Rogers and Teryn Garner receiving bases on balls. Stolen bases and a single by Amber Asher plated two runs. Ashlee Lucas walked, with Ashlee Ferguson following with another walk. After Patricia Jones was hit by a pitch, Asher scored on the play.

The next batter, Monica Eakin, worked her way on base, forcing in Lucas to score. With the bases still loaded, McCarty Hull third baseman Morgan Meharg made an outstanding diving catch of a short popup to end the inning with no further damage. After one-half inning, 1st Bank led 4-0.

hits are common for Rangers slug-

Gonzalez saved Wetteland with

the ninth inning Friday night after

homers to tie the game in the top of

the inning as the Rangers won a

13-10 slugfest over the Kansas City

the offense bail us out again,"

Wetteland said. "I'm on Cloud 9

old, no matter how you get it

Jermaine Dye in the top of the

ninth, but received credit for the

win when Gonzalez hit his 12th

16-pitch at-bat before his home run

"I've never been involved in any-

"That was just incredible,"

Wetteland (2-0) gave up consec-

utive homers to Jeff Conine and 2.

blown save in 26 tries dating back home.

"My sorrow is that I had to make

a three-run homer in the bottom of (0-2)

ger Juan Gonzalez.

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Girls Softball

Garner and striking out two. Ratzlaff fielded a grounder and third to first for the other out. In Kane

With only one out and the top of the batting order coming up, Rogers got Meharg to pop up the ball to her, which she relayed to Chelsey Davis led off with a sin-Keisha Childress to put out gle for 1st Bank SW and made it Mitchell, who was trying to advance on the play for an and good base running by Davis. inning-ending-double play.

Leading off the third inning for another run as Davis went home 1st Bank, Asher, Lucas and Jones on the play. McCarty's pitcher walked and after four stolen Meharg, who had relieved bases, a groundout third to first Ratzlaff, earlier, struck out the bases, a groundout third to first scored two runs, Shannon Smith singled to drive in Jones. Ferguson and Eakin. After a teams," said 1st Bank coach Childress followed with a single passed ball, catcher Cowan made Stephen Rogers. "Good defenand Rogers walked, but a good return throw back to sive plays on both sides made for As always seems to be the case, McCarty's infield stopped the Meharg covering home. She Meharg scored on a fielder's threat with a fielder's choice off tagged Ferguson, who was for all spectators." choice with Payton Baird driving the bat of Garner to end the attempting to steal, for the third in the run. Raeanna Cowan inning. After 2 and one half out. 1st Bank SW Lead 8-5 after er and Davis closed it out for the reached on a walk, advanced on a innings, 1st Bank led by a 7-2 three and one-half innings. roundout and scored on a stolen score Leading off their half of the had 1st Bank's Rogers retiring the base. With two outs, First Bank's third for McCarty, Payton Baird first two batters on strikeouts. pitcher Rogers issued walks to K'Lee Ratzlaff, Whitney Wichert reached base on a good clean single, but was out on a fielder's more bases to reach third, but and Jordan Albracht to lead the choice. Cowan singled which was left standing when Rogers bases. However, Rogers got the next batter to ground out pitcher brought Skye Niccum to bat who struck out the next batter to end the inning with no runs scoring. to first to end the inning. First promptly hit the first pitch to the Bank held a 4-0 lead at the end of center field fence and easily with Eakin and Smith receiving rounded the bases for a two-run In the top of the second for 1st walks and advancing on stolen home run. The next batter, Bank SW, with the top of the Ratzlaff, doubled to get it going bases, scoring on a groundout order coming up, McCarty's again for McCarty. The next bat- and a single by Rogers. After the pitcher Ratzlaff faced only four ter, Wichert, hit the ball sharply next batter flied out, Davis delivbatters, allowing only a single to to right field where 1st Bank's ered another single to to score McCarty-

to hit a home run when he came to

the plate against Jeff Montgomery

with a walk by home plate umpire

scoreboard showed the count as 2-

Kansas City, which has lost seven

straight. The Rangers won their

Shane Mack hit a grand slam for

Jones fielded the ball cleanly and Rogers. Meharg got the next batmade a scoop of the ball in the dirt to put out the runner. Walks to Albracht and Holman combined with stolen bases scored the bottom half for McCarty, 1st Ratzlaff. But, 1st Bank's Rogers Bank's Rogers struck out the was able to get the next batter on leadoff hitter, but issued walks to a groundout to the second base-Kellie Jo Mitchell and Heather man Asher who threw to first to end the inning. The score was 7-5, 1st Bank's favor, at the end of three complete innings.

In the top of the fourth inning, to third base on a throwing error A groundout by Asher scored next batter and issued walks to ing, well-played game by both

The bottom half of the fourth

threw to first, where Garner ter to ground out to shortstop Baird for the end of the inning. With 1st Bank in front, 11-5, Davis replaced Rogers at pitcher

to start the bottom of the fifth. McCarty's Cowan worked her way on base with a walk. The next batter, Niccum, who had homered in her last at bat, grounded out to advance Cowan to third. With one out and a runner at third, Davis got Ratzlaff to ground the ball back to her. Davis threw to first to get the out, but on the throw Cowan attempted to steal home and a good throw from first baseman Garner to the catcher Rogers, who had been put out there in the pitching change, tagged the runner out for a game-ending double play.

'All in all it was and outstandan exciting and interesting game

Rogers was the winning pitchsave.

Davis led 1st Bank in hitting

Cowboys set scrimmage

New Orleans Saints and Dallas ing something in Shreveport." Cowboys plan a preseason prac-tice and scrimmage Aug. 11 in Shreveport, La., Saints officials we have a solid base of fans, as said.

"The idea for this came from a The work will probably begin phone call from (Cowboys at 7 or 7:30 p.m. and an admisowner) Jerry Jones to (Saints 'sion will be charged.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The owner) Tom Benson about holdwe have a solid base of fans, as do they."



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Rangers beat Royals for fifth straight victory

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — thing like that, and I've never seen two tight pitches from the bases loaded to drive in a run. Blown saves are rare for Texas it. He won the battle. That's the- Montgomery that were called balls Gonzalez said he wasn't trying

"Whether it's a hit or a walk, I'm just trying to put Mark on second base any way that I can," Greer said

"I was just trying to hit the ball The Rangers have come from behind for victories in their last Wetteland allowed back-to-back hard to drive in one run for the three games. On Wednesday and win," said Gonzalez, who had five RBIs, raising his major league-Thursday, they rallied from sixleading total to 59. "But I got a and five-run deficits to beat the the Seattle Mariners. Against Kansas good pitch to hit and I hit the ball out of the yard. That's even better." City, Texas had to come back from

The Rangers played the game a 3-0 deficit. under protest after Royals leadoff "It seems "It seems to be habit-forming," right now. Winning doesn't get hitter Johnny Damon was credited Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "Hopefully, we don't need to Ed Hickox, although the stadium do it every night, but as long as we win, I'm happy."

The comeback victory was Texas' 15th of the season. and sixth win of the year in its final at-bat.

"It's exciting for us to come back homer. It was Wetteland's first fifth in a row and ninth straight at in the ninth like that," Gonzalez said. "It's part of baseball. With the score tied 10-10, Everything's possible."

Mack's grand slam in the sev-McLemore and Rusty Greer to enth inning put the Royals ahead open ninth before Gonzalez hit 8-7. Mack has four homers this sea-Montgomery's first pitch over the son and five career slams.

In the bottom of the inning, Greer's walk included taking Gonzalez was hit by a pitch with 15-day DL today.

with two hits while Childress, Rogers, Garner, Asher and Smith Meharg singled and stole two had one hit each.

Cowan led McCarty-Hull with two hits. Niccum had a home run while Meharg, Baird and Ratzlaff The top half of the fifth started had one hit apiece.

Current standings

He then broke up a double play to allow the Rangers to take a 9-8

lead. Ivan Rodriguez followed

"It was a hell of a game, but we

lose it," Royals manager Tony

Muser said. 'I thought we were

going to win it when Mack hit the

grand slam. Then we hit two

Notes: Oates announced he was

playing the game under protest

when Damon was awarded first.

Oates argued with Hickox that

Damon should be sent back to the

plate, and when he lost his argu-

ment, he announced the protest.

Damon was erased on a double-

play grounder by the next batter,

Offerman. ... In Thursday's 9-8 win

over Seattle, Scott Bailes became

the first pitcher in Rangers history

to get a victory without retiring a

batter. Seattle's Russ Davis was

caught stealing after Bailes entered

the game with two outs in the

ninth. When the Rangers scored

the winning run in the bottom of

the inning, Bailes picked up the

win. ... Royals first baseman Hal

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Jordan, Malone head All-NBA team

Wetteland said of Dye's at-bat. wall to straightaway center.

Dye fouled off 10 pitches in the Montgomery walked Mark

Rangers closer John Wetteland. Big only way you can look at it."

frequently for the All-NBA team that they're almost automatics, made it again Wednesday and were joined by three first-time choices.

Rookie of the Year Tim Duncan of San Antonio, Shaquille O'Neal of Los Angeles and Gary Payton of Seattle joined Chicago's Jordan and Utah's Malone, who were unanimous choices.

Jordan, who won his fifth MVP award this week, and Malone, the runner-up for that award, each received the maximum 580 points with the maximum 116 first-team ballots from a panel of writers and All-NBA team in 1946-47.

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael broadcasters across the United Jordan and Karl Malone, picked so States and Canada. Each was picked on the first team for the 10th time.

Payton had 108 first-team votes and 561 points. O'Neal was picked for the first team on 103 ballots and had 544 points.

Duncan, the first rookie to make the team since Larry Bird in 1979-80, received 45 first-team votes and 370 points. Just three weeks past his 22nd birthday, he is the second youngest All-NBA pick in history, behind only Max Zaslofsky, who was 21 years and four months old when he was picked for the first



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It was a younger Jeanse Willingham who came to Tampa more than a half century ago, but the passion for not diminished. Each we shoughout the fall, winter and spring, she teaches and works with her students at B Dance Studio on New Netson. Each summer, she returns to the classroom as a student to learn and practice

The golden year of

s the lights dim and the music floats through M.K. Brown Auditorium next Saturday night, it will mark the 50th time dance students trained by Jeanne Willingham will have taken to the stage for an annual recital. As always, Ms. Jeanne, as she is known, will be there with butterflies in her stomach. For this diminutive, graceful

lady, each recital is as exciting as the last, as exciting as the first.

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Born in Fresno, Calif., Ms. Jeanne spent much of her youth growing up in Fort Worth. She met a young man, married and moved to Pampa 52 years ago where her husband wanted to work with his father. But the marriage didn't last.

Ms. Jeanne's personal loss, however, was Pampa's blessing. To support herself, she opened

a dance studio on Cuyler over a

Chinese restaurant. She was there for only a few months. The studio, Beaux Arts Dance Studio, was such a success, she had to move to larger quarters.

Today, she still maintains a rigorous schedule, now teaching the children of her former students and in some cases the children of the children of those early students.

"I've been teaching 50 years," she said quietly.

She's been involved with dance all her life, both as student and teacher. While she teaches in Pampa, she's studied in New York, California and at the Royal Ballet School in London.

"I never did stop," she said. "I study every summer." There is no perfection, she

said.

"It's an art," she said. "You try forever. You study forever. You keep improving. It grows and grows and grows until it's part of you."

Ms. Jeanne's touched the lives of an estimated 2,500 students over the last 50 years with various types of dance, but it's ballet that is the passion of her life.

"I think ballet is the foundation for all dance," she said. "I think it's the most important. It's my most beloved one. I also love tap, tap's fun, but ballet really comes first because I think it's more important."

Her students have won scholarships and awards.

"And we've had some terrific guest teachers," she said.

She's also brought guest performers to Pampa that might never have come to the Texas Panhandle otherwise.

There were artists like Violette Verdy with the New York City Ballet. She was the first guest artist to perform in M.K. Brown Auditorium at it's opening.

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"We did Cinderella," Ms. Jeanne remembered. She also remembered taking the ballerina to catch her airplane. It was so cold that Miss

plane. It was so cold that Miss Jeanne came home with pneumonia.

"I got so excited having her," Ms. Jeanne said. "I already knew her, but I had never had anybody come to Pampa before. Just to go meet her at the airport shook me up."

But that was only one performance among many, and each one is special. If Miss Jeanne has a favorite performance, it is the next one.

"We're looking forward to this year's recital," she said. "The night of the show we start planning the next one." There have been many performances. There have been 49 annual recitals. There have been students that have gone on to study and perform in New York and London, students that have never performed except in one of her recitals, but each is a member of Ms. Jeanne's family, each has a greater appreciation for dance and life.

There have been students like the ones from the Parsley family. At least one member of the Parsley family has been enrolled at Beaux Arts since 1956. The Parsleys hold the record for the family enrolled over the longest period and having the most family members studying dance with Ms. Jeanne.

"Ms. Jeanne is one of the most humble people I know," said former student Deborah Ferrell. "She always wants her children to look good while she stays in the background."

Another former student, Janice Piersall, said that no one can say no to Ms. Jeanne.

"Jeanne is a tiny lady with an enormous heart and a smile that absolutely lights up a room," said former student Cindy Kemph. "Just being around her makes you feel better."

Jerry Lane, one of three generations of Lanes to study with Ms. Jeanne said simply that the elegant instructor expects the best in a very loving way from her students.

"I'm afraid to wake up in the morning and not come here," she said, sitting in her studio. I don't know what I would do. I'll just keep coming as long as anybody else will."

And her family keeps growing with each passing year.

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Leslie Forister and Justin Biggs

Forister-Biggs

Leslie Forister of Lubbock and Justin Biggs of Amarillo were wed May 23 in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa with Dr. Madoc Thomas of Lubbock officiating.

The maid of honor was Stacy Loter of Lubbock. The bridesmaids were Angela Anderson and Gracelyn Thomasson, both of Lubbock, and Tiffany Niles and Amy Riley, both of Dallas.

The best man was Grant Biggs, brother of the groom, of Colleyville. The groomsmen were Chad Collins of McKinney, Chris Agnes and Mike Shirley, both of Dallas, and Mark Garonzik of Amarillo.

The ushers were Lance Wood of Ardmore, Okla., Matt Mitchell and Treb Praytor, both of Lubbock, and Chad L'Archer of Euless.

Registering guests were Stacy Weatherly of Weatherford, Okla., and Shannon Ford of Bryan.

Music was provided by vocalist Soña Solano of Amarillo and organist-pianist Doris Goad of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service at Pampa Country Club with Amy Forister, sister of the bride, Meredith Praytor and Ami Mitchell, all of Lubbock, and Stephanie Ashburn of Plains serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forister of Pampa. She is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and is a 1996 graduate of Texas Tech University, receiving a bachelor of science degree in human development and family studies. She plans to graduate in the summer with a master's degree in elementary education.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Biggs of Richmond. He is a 1991 graduate of Grapevine High School and attended Texas Tech University and Texas Tech Medical Center, receiving a degree in occupation therapy.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Jamaica and intend to make their home in the Dallas area.



Hollie Hauck and Joshua Parsons

Hauck-Parsons

Hollie Hauck and Joshua Parsons, both of McLean, were wed April 25 in First Assembly of God Church in McLean with Quentin Newton of McLean officiating.

The maid of honor was Bonnie Hauck, cousin of the bride, of McLean. The bridesmaid was Amanda Hauck, cousin of the bride. The flower girl was Lacey Wallis of McLean.

The best man was Jarrett Parsons, brother of the groom, of Pampa. The groomsman was Patrick Parsons, brother of the groom, of Pampa. The ring bearer was Jay Wallis of McLean.

The ushers and candlelighters were Cane Hauck, brother of the bride, and Christopher Hauck, cousin of the bride, both of McLean. Registering guests was Deborah Bailey, aunt of the groom, of Pampa.

Music was provided by Rebecca Lewis, aunt of the groom, and Jarrett Parsons.

A reception was held following the service in Fellowship Hall of the church with Deborah Bailey, Rebecca Lewis and Jeanne Horton of Pampa serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Donna Carroll of Macomb, Okla., and David Hauck of McLean. She is currently employed at McLean Care Center.

The groom is the son of Kathy Gee and Russell Parsons, both of Pampa. He is currently employed at McLean Care Center.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Amarillo and Lubbock and intend to make their home in McLean.



Whitney Miller and Gary Clark Jr.

Miller-Clark

Whitney Miller of Canyon and Gary Clark Jr. were wed May 2 in Grace Baptist Church in Canyon with the Rev. Jim Hancock, missionary of Lubbock, officiating.

The matron of honor was April Wells of Canyon. The bridesmaid was Rachael King of Amarillo. The flower girl was Ashby Baird of Canyon.

The best man was Kyle Clark of Corpus Christi. The groomsman was Tim Churchman of San Antonio. The ring bearer was Jackson Wells of Canyon.

The ushers were Johnny Moore of Canyon and Casey Birch of Bentonville, Ark.

Registering guests were Heather Wells of Canyon and Lindsey Scott of Richmond, Va.

Music was provided by pianist-organist Christi Birch of Pflugerville and vocalist Casey Birch.

A reception was held following the service in Fellowship Hall of

the church with Vanessa Rodney of Canyon serving the guests. The bride is the daughter of Deanna Miller of Canyon. She is a

graduate of Canyon High School.

The groom is the son of Gary and Linda Clark of Pampa. He is a raduate of Pampa High School, Amarillo College and West Texas State University. He is currently employed as a chemist with Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo.

The couple planned a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean and intend to make their home in Amarillo.



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Connie Elain Goad and Kelly Cleo Oxley

Goad-Oxley

Connie Elain Goad and Kelly Cleo Oxley, both of Pampa, plan to wed June 27 in Preist Park Church of God in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goad of Pampa. She is a homemaker.

The prospective groom is the son of Emmaline Oxley of Pampa. He is currently employed as a mechanic with Pampa Independent School District Transportation Department.

Mychelle Johnson and Ken Jonhson will host a reception in honor of the couple.

Books: A rich diet



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones

Jones anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 22, 1998. Children of the couple hosted the reception. Robert Jones and Myrtis Hall were married May 27, 1948, at Wheeler. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 40 years and are members of Wells Street Church of Christ.

Mr. Jones owns-operates Jones and Son.

Mrs. Jones is a homemaker.

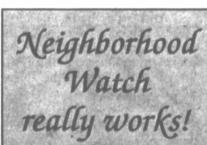
Children of the couple are Larry and Vicky Jones and Leslie and Cathy Jones, all of Pampa, Tim and Debbie Jones of Allison and Karen Jones of Lubbock. They have 12 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

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Dates

25 – Memory Gardens 24 – Load flags, Veterans Cemetery, put out flags, 7 a.m.; take down flags, Memory Gardens, 5 p.m.

Community Service Project We will be meeting at the Veteran's Office, 123 W. Foster, at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 24, to load flags for Memory Gardens Memorial Day Flag display. We need all the 4-Hers and parents who are able to come help load, put up and take down for one or for as many times to help as possible. Monday, we'll meet again at 7 a.m. at the cemetery to put up. Take down is scheduled for the same day at 5 p.m. What a great way to celebrate Memorial Day! Please come help.



Mr. and Mrs. Don Larkin

Larkin anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Don Larkin will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a family dinner. Children of the couple will host the reception.

Don Larkin and Floy Bradstreet were married June 1, 1948, in Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past three years and are members of Central Baptist Church.

Mr. Larkin is a minister, pastoring churches in Texas, Colorado and Kansas prior to retiring.

Children of the couple are Steve and Teresa Larkin of Amarillo, Gary and Diana Larkin of Skellytown and Kurt and Melissa Karst of Sweeny. They have 7 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



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Vewsmakers

HAYS, Kan. - Fort Hays State University recently announced students awarded degrees during spring commencement ceremonies at the campus.

Among students receiving degrees was Tausha Robinson of Pampa. Robinson earned a bachelor of science degree in biology.

CLARENDON - Clarendon College recently announced its President's and Dean's Lists for the 1998 spring semester. To be eligible for the

President's List, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point aver-age while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named to the list include: Brooks Bryan Ferguson, Ferguson, Christine Jason, Carmen McCarley, Dianna McCoy, Ragsdale, Lavon Adrienne Reagan, Geneva Villarreal and Brenda Zedlitz, all of Pampa; and Jeffrey Sherman and Jason Wardlow, both of Shamrock.

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To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a more semester hours. Students named to the list include: Lora Jill Nelson and Roy Savell, all of Pampa; Curtis Whatley of Emma Swigart of Mobeetie; and

LUBBOCK – Texas Tech University Student Agricultural Council recently recognized outstanding students and teachers in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources during the annual Ag Honors Banquet. The banquet honors individuals who have distinguished themselves and Texas Tech during the year.

Among students honored at the banquet was Kirk McDonald of Pampa. McDonald received an "Aggie of the Month" award and Agricultural Council.

Pre-Teen America Scholarship point average and plans to pur-



In fact, the academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students. Smith, a student at Mancos High School, was nominated for the award by Brian Hanson, a math teacher at MHS.

Angel Briggs

Smith will appear in the United States Achievement Academy 3.6 GPA while enrolled in 12 or Official Yearbook published nationally.

USAA winners are selected Hampton, Christopher McKean, based on the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified Groom; Holly Jasper of McLean; sponsors and upon the student's academic performance, interest Stephanie Forgay and John and aptitude, leadership quali-Pollard, both of Shamrock. ties, responsibility, enthusiasm, ties, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability. Smith is the grandson of Frank and Mary Ann Kelley of Pampa and Henry and Mildred Smith of

Panhandle.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Tom Palmer of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Palmer of Pampa, was among 342 students graduating from Pikes Peak Community College during spring commencement exercises held recently. Palmer received an was a scribe on the Student associate degree in general studies. He was inducted into Phi Theta Kappa with a 4.0 grade



Jessica Palmateer

grade point average while Dean's Honor Roll include: enrolled in 15 or more semester Aaron Witt of Pampa; Kyle hours. Students named to the Boydston of Allison; Shelly Doug and Cindy Kemph of Imogene Silcott.





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Davenport of McLean; and Jennifer Morgan and Rebecca Smith, both of Shamrock.

LUBBOCK - Jeremy Ferrell, son of Jerry and Deborah Ferrell, recently graduated from Texas Tech University, earning a bachelor of business administration degree in finance and economics.

Ferrell maintained a 3.50 grade point average to make the Dean's List for three semesters and was named to the President's List his last semester with a 4.0 GPA. Ferrell currently lives in Lubbock along with his wife Amanda and his daughter Taylor. He will go to work as assistant bank examiner with Texas Department of Banking in June.

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced Brandy Kemph, daughter of

Pampa, has been named a United States National Award Winner in business education.

The award is an honor few students attain as the academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Kemph, a Pampa High School student, was nominated for the award by Sherrell Wheeler, a teacher at PHS.

Kemph will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook which is published nationally.

The academy selects USAA winners upon the following criteria: academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Kemph is the granddaughter of Billy and Colleen Neal of Pampa and Wilbur and Betty Kemph of Lefors.

CANYON - Angel Briggs, daughter of Bob and Anne Briggs, recently graduated magna cum laude from West lexas A&M University, earning a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Briggs is a Sunday school teacher at Central Baptist Church and volunteers with Court Appointed Special Advocates. She plans to pursue a master's degree in the fall.

She is the granddaughter of



Brandy Kemph

Wyatt Smith

and Recognition Program has announced Jessica Palmateer, daughter of Andre and Brenda Palmateer of Pampa, has been selected as a finalist in the 1998 Pre-Teen Texas Scholarship and Recognition Program which began Saturday and will contin-ue through Monday at the Sheraton Grand Hotel in Dallas.

Pre-Teen Texas is by invitation only. The event involves young women 7-12 years of age, and criteria is based on academic records, awards and honors won, outside activities, outstanding personal achievements, volunteer services, school involvement, leadership abilities and creative talents.

MANCOS, Colo. - The United States Achievement Academy recently announced Wyatt Smith, son of Kenny and Patsy Smith of Mancos, has been named a United States National Award Winner in mathematics.

This award is a prestigious honor few students ever attain.

sue a degree in psychology in the future.

In addition, Palmer, a petty officer first class, was assigned to Space Command Center at Peterson Air Force Base.

AMARILLO - Cactus Feeders, an employee owned corporation with 375 employees in the Texas Panhandle, recently awarded 17 college scholarships via the corporation's newly established Endowment Fund.

Among students receiving scholarships was Laura-Marie Imel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Steed of Pampa. Imel is currently a sophomore at Texas Tech University where she is pursuing a degree in business administration.

WEATHERFORD, Okla. -Southwestern Oklahoma State University recently announced its Dean's Honor Roll for the 1998 spring semester.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must maintain a 3.0



Amanda Marie Stephens and Kyle Lynn Hall

Stephens-Hall

Amanda Marie Stephens and Kyle Lynn Hall, both of Amarillo, plan to wed Aug. 1, 1998, at the Wedding Chapel in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jimmy and Joyce Stephens of Amarillo. She attended Amarillo College and is currently employed with Affiliated Foods, Inc., in Amarillo.

The prospective groom is the son of Charles and Margaret Hall of Pampa. He attended Amarillo College and West Texas A&M University. He is currently employed with Affiliated Foods, Inc., in Amarillo.

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WORTHY OF THE GOSPEL

"Only let your manner of life be worthy of the gospel of Christ: that, whether I come and see you or be absent, I may hear of your state, that ye stand fast in one spirit, with one soul striving for the faith of the gospel," (Phil. 1:27.) With these words, Paul encouraged the Philippian Christians to strive to live up to the standard of the gospel and to strive for its continuance.

The gospel standard is a high plane of morality and spirituality. A person can no longer live in sin after becoming a Christian (Eph. 4:20-24.) The new birth, emphasized by Jesus to Nicodemus (Jn. 3) indicates that one's life begins anew after conversion. The apostle Paul also wrote: "Wherefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: the old things are passed away; behold, they are become new." (2 Cor. 5:17.) He had reminded them in his first letter,

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that they had been idolaters, adulterers, etc., but now they were washed and made clean (I Cor. 6.9-10.)

We must recognize that God's standard is not going to change. No amount of argument can alter the truth of His Word. What was true in the days of the apostles is still true today. Even though man may become more and more permissive and profane, the gospel still labels pre-marital sex and extra-marital sex, as sin (Gal. 5:19-21; I Cor. 7:1-5.) Stealing, lying, murder, etc. are still sins and those who die guilty of such will be lost eternally (Rev. 21:8.) The wages of sin is, and always will be, death (Rom. 6:23.)

Certainly, the world would be a much better place to live in if everyone would strive to live up to God's standard of spiritual and moral conduct.

Pampa, Texas 79065

-Billy T. Jones



Patricia Sjoblom and Michael Gill

Sjoblom-Gill

Patricia Sjoblom and Michael Gill plan to wed Aug. 1 in the chapel on the University of Virginia campus in Charlottesville,

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sjoblom of Great Falls, Va. She is a graduate of Great Falls High School. She is an undergraduate of the University of Virginia and will graduate in May from UVA Law School.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gill of Miami. He is a Miami High School graduate. He is an undergraduate of Texas Christian University and is a 1997 graduate of the University of Virginia Law School. He is currently employed by Stasburger and Price Law Firm in Dallas.





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ENTERTAINMENT

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.):

TOP SINGLES

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- 1. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Platinum) 2. "My All," Mariah Carey (Columbia) 3. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
- "I Get Lonely," Janet featuring Blackstreet (Virgin)
 "Everybody (Backstreet's Back)," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Gold)
- 6. "It's All About Me," Mya & Sisqo (Interscope)
 7. "The Arms of the One Who Loves You," Xscape (So So Def)

 "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia) (Gold)
 "All My Life," K-Ci & Jojo (MCA)
 "Body Bumpin' Yippie-Yi-Yo," Public Announcement (A&M) (Platinum)

TOP ALBUMS

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 "The Limited Series," Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville)
 "City of Angels' Soundtrack," (Warner Sunset)
 "Sittin' on Top of the World," LeAnn Rimes (Curb)
 "Before These Crowded Streets," Dave Matthews Band (RCA)

5. "'Titanic' Soundtrack," (Sony Classical) (Platinum)

- 6. "3 Car Garage: The Indie Recordings," Hanson (Mercury) 7. "Songs from Ally McBeal (TV Soundtrack)," Vonda Shepard (550 Music)
- 8. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Platinum)
- 9. "One Step At a Time," George Strait (MCA Nashville)
- 10. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1998, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
- 1. "This Kiss," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
- 2. "Holes in the Floor of Heaven," Steve Wariner (Capitol Nashville)
- 3. "I'm From the Country," Tracy Byrd (MCA Nashville)4. "I Just Want to Dance With You," George Strait (MCA)
- 5. "One of These Days," Tim McGraw (Curb)

- "Out of My Bones," Randy Travis (DreamWorks)
 "I Do Cherish You," Mark Wills (Mercury)
 "If You See Him-If You See Her," Reba, Brooks & Dunn (MCA) Nashville-Arista Nashville)
- 9. "Commitment," LeAnn Rimes (Curb)
- 10. "Two Pina Coladas," Garth Brooks (Capitol)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

- Copyright 1998, Billboard 1. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia)

9. "Frozen," Madonna (Maverick) 10. "A Promise I Make," Dakota Moon (Elektra)

R&B SINGLES

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Chart toppers

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- 1. "I Get Lonely," Janet featuring Backstreet (Virgin) 2. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Platinum)

- 3. "It's All About Me," Mya and Sisqo (Interscope) 4. "My All-Breakdown," Mariah Carey (Columbia)

5. "The Arms of the One Who Loves You," Xscape (So So Def) (Gold)

6. "Let's Ride," Montell Jordan featuring Master P & Silkk the Shocker (Def Jam) (Platinum)

7. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic) 8. "They Don't Know-Are U Still Down," Jon B. (Yab Yum-550

Music) (Gold)

9. "All My Life," K-Ci & Jojo (MCA) 10. "A Rose Is Still A Rose," Aretha Franklin (Arista) (Gold)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

- Copyright 1998, Billboard
- (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.) 1. "Closing Time," Semisonic (MCA) 2. "The Way," Fastball (Hollywood) 3. "Iris," Goo Goo Dolls (Warner Sunset)

- 4. "Don't Drink the Water," Dave Matthews Band (RCA)
- 5. "Push It," Garbage (Almo Sounds-Interscope)
- 6. "Ava Adore," The Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
- 7. "Shimmer," Fuel (550 Music)
- 8. "Wishlist," Pearl Jam (Epic)
- 9. "I Will Buy You a New Life," Everclear (Capitol) 10. "Heroes," The Wallflowers (Epic)
- LATIN TRACKS
- Copyright 1998, Billboard
- (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
 - 1. "Suavemente," Elvis Crespo (Sony Disco)
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 "No Me Conoces," Marc Anthony (RMM)
 "Como Duele," Manny Manuel (Merangazo-RMM)
 "La Copa De La Vida," Ricky Martin (Sony Discos)
 "Huele A Peligro," Myriam Hernandez (Sony)
 "No Se Olvidar," Alejandro Fernandez (Sony Discos)

- 7. "Amiga Mia," Alejandro Sanz (WEA Latina)
- 8. "Por Que Te Conoci," Los Temerarios (Fonovisa)
- 9. "Asi Fue," Juan Gabriel (Ariola-BMG) 10. "Si Tu Supieras," Alejandro Fernandez (Sony Discos)
- DANCE MAXI-SINGLES
- Copyright 1998, Billboard
- 1. "I Get Lonely," Janet featuring Blackstreet (Virgin)
- 2. "My All/Fly Away (Butterfly Reprise)," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
- 3. "Who Am L" Beenie Man (2 Hard-Jive)

Now 'Seinfeld' is gone, its viewers must learn to live without it

By FRAZIER MOORE AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - At the dawn of this uncertain new age - Life After "Seinfeld" - we can guess what Jerry is up to. He's in his fabulous new Upper West Side apartment, organizing his cereal boxes and running shoes.

We know what NBC has settled on. This fall, it moves "Frasier" to fill Thursday's gaping "Seinfeld" hole.

But what are we viewers doing? What in God's name are we doing?! What kind of lives are these, without "Seinfeld" pumping out more episodes to make light of the follies and frailties we share with its heroes?

Last week, after years of glibly promising "No soupcon of a message for you," this glorious sitcom left us with a message. Its essence: "Repent, ye viewers!" Gulp. The wink "Seinfeld" had long shared with us was replaced with a glare.

And if we DON'T mend our ways? Then we may fare no better than Jerry, Kramer, Elaine and George, last seen behind bars, atoning for the sins of their hilarious nine-season run. After 168 episodes of carte-blanche immaturity, Jerry and his pals got their comeuppance in a New England courtroom, found guilty of criminal indifference to society.

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Thus did "Seinfeld" sign off, turning against itself in order to warn its audience: Grow up, already!

Not that there's anything wrong with that. In fact, there was a time when kids actually wanted to grow up and be like the grownups they observed.

Not now, of course. Now, youngsters only want adulthood's rights and privileges. Come to think of it, just like adults, who yearn to be children, and, in many cases, are. As essayist George Trow writes, adulthood has been downgraded from a separate world to "a posi-tion of control in the world of childhood."

This pull of puerility has fueled many successful sitcoms. "Drew Carey," "Friends" and "The Simpsons" are just three that celebrate adulthood avoided. But "Seinfeld" is in a class by itself. Where else could you find characters who analyze the world with such grownup flair - yet draw such infantile conclusions?

Oh, sure, occasionally someone on "Seinfeld" has had a startling brush with self-realization.

"What are we doing?" sighed Jerry, beset by an epiphany several seasons ago. "What in God's name are we doing? What kind of lives are these? We're like children. We're not men!"

"No, we're not," George sneered. "We're NOT men!" Nor would they ever reach manhood. But Ricky Nelson did. His 21st birthday not only signaled an epochal name change to "Rick," but also inspired a rite-of-passage episode of "Ozzie and Harriet": Ozzie sponsored his son for membership in his men's club.

- "My Father's Eyes," Eric Clapton (Reprise)
- 3. "You're Still The One," Shania Twain (Mercury)
- 4. "As Long As You Love Me," Backstreet Boys (live)
- 5. "Recover Your Soul," Elton John (Rocket)
- 6. "Give Me Forever (I Do)," John Tesh featuring James Ingram (GTSP-Mercury)
- 7. "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion (Music)
- 8. "I Don't Want to Wait," Paula Cole (Imago)
- 4. "Get At Me Dog," DMX featuring Sheek of the LOX (Def Jam)
 5. "Turn It Up," Busta Rhymes (Elektra)
 6. "Heaven's What I Feel," Gloria Estefan (Epic)
- 7. "Too Close," Next (Arista)
- 8. "Frozen," Madonna (Maverick)
- 9. "Money, Power & Respect," The Lox featuring DMK & Li'l Kim (Bad Boy)
- 10. "Fright Train," Robbie Tronco (Forbidden)

Store made famous in Krantz novel closing

LOS ANGELES (AP) – "Gone fishin'," proclaims the sign in the showcase windows of the landmark Beverly Hills boutique.

Fred Hayman, a k a Mr. Rodeo Drive, is shuttering his namesake emporium. In June, he leases the space to Louis Vuitton for an undisclosed sum. This is the store Judith Krantz made famous in "Scruples," her steamy 1980s best seller.

A magnet for stars, socialites and trend-seeking tourists, the Beverly Hills store has reigned for more than 30 years at the foot of the West Coast's most celebrated shopping street.

Hayman popularized a myriad of relatively unknown designer names like Halston and Brioni, and sold exclusive Alfred Dunhill blazers to Natalie Wood and Janet Leigh. He launched his Giorgio fragrance at the



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1324 N. Banks (806) 665-0771 American Embassy in Paris in 1981, and six years later sold it to Avon for \$165 million.

"I don't know anyone who hasn't walked through the store," says Marguerite Schaefer, Hayman's personal assistant of 28 years. She recalled Princess Grace in a dressing room, while assistants counseled her on the right bra. "She bought some beautiful gowns."

Rat Pack members Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis and Dean Martin hung out at the famous oak bar. Steve McQueen dropped by to shoot pool. David Janssen was a regular. Ava Gardner shopped with her beagle.

'I'll never forget the first time Frank Sinatra walked in the store," Schaefer says. "All I had to say to the manager is, 'Rocco, he's here."

Jack Nicholson sauntered in and mistook the store for a restaurant. "What kind of soup do you serve here?" he asked.

Hayman's vision was to transform Rodeo Drive from a 21/2-block area into a world-class boulevard. So in the 1970s he founded the Rodeo Drive committee of retailers to promote the street. "It started very small. There vas a Brown Derby. It had its charm," he says.

Today, no shopping trip is complete without a stroll along Rodeo Drive. Hayman's fragrance, 273, is named for his address on Rodeo Drive, which he affectionately calls "the street."

Dapper and debonair, Hayman is typically turned out impeccably dressed in a pinstriped navy double-breasted suit, crisp white Paris-made shirt and what he calls "very good Italian shoes." A thick shock of silver hair contrasts with his yellow silk tie, which recalls the signature sunshinecolored awnings that made his store the toast of the town.

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The amazing truth is, Ricky and David saw their father as their role model. Jim Anderson, fedora and all, was a god to his son Bud on "Father Knows Best," as was Alex Stone with his doctor's bag to Jeff on "Donna Reed."

No wonder we find shows like these hilarious to watch now. It's not because the clothes they wear are out-dated and the slang they use is square. No, we chortle at "Leave It to Beaver" because poor, misguided Beaver and Wally want to be just like their dad - and, if we're old enough, because we did too when we watched "Beaver" the first time.

Soon we decided otherwise. In 1966, the year the earnest "Ozzie and Harriet" shuttered after 14 seasons on ABC, that network launched "Batman" with its Boom! Pow! Zotz! campiness. "Batman" certified a new era of ironic distance that rules pop culture to this day and, more to the point, made the world safe for "Seinfeld."

And around the same time, this rallying cry caught on: "Don't trust anybody over 30." More than 30 years later, it's a philosophy still heeded, perhaps more widely than ever before. Even those of us who have passed into our 30s, and beyond, refuse to trust ourselves.

Rather than solicit the wisdom of our elders, and let it percolate its way down to the young, we join the rest of society in taking our cues from youth, whose ideas are siphoned up the line, defying gravity and, oftentimes, good sense.

But you can't fight growing old, so you might as well grow up. That's the legacy "Seinfeld" bequeaths to us. And as we make do with our nightly "Seinfeld" reruns, with no hint of its punitive finale, that's a thought worth keeping in mind.

For who among us wants to suffer what finally befell Jerry and his friends - arrest for arrested development? They fought the law, and the law won.

Celebrity flashbacks

By The Associated Press

Entertainment highlights during the week of May 24-30:

65 years ago: The release of Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs" introduced the Depression-fighting song, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

45 years ago: "It Came From Outer Space," starring Richard Carlson, premiered in Los Angeles. The 3-D sci-fi film was based on a Ray Bradbury story. And Walt Disney released

"Melody," a 3-D cartoon.

ago: Alfred

Hitchcock's "Vertigo" starred James Stewart and Kim Novak. One critic described the film as a "haunting, dreamlike thriller."

35 years ago: Paul Newman starred in Martin Ritt's "Hud" with Patricia Neal, Melvyn Douglas and Brandon de Wilde. Neal won a Best Actress Oscar for the film.

30 years ago: Frank Sinatra and Lee Remick starred in "The Detective."

And Simon and Garfunkel replaced themselves at the top of the U.S. album chart when "Bookends" took over the No. 1 slot from their soundtrack album to "The Graduate."

25 years ago: Singer Carole King gave a free concert in New York's Central Park before an audience of 100,000.

15 years ago: "Return of the Jedi," the third "Star Wars" film, starred Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Billy Dee Williams, Alec Guinness and the voice of James Earl Jones. The film opened in 1,000 theaters nationwide.

"Candy Girl" by The New Edition, a teen black vocal quintet from Boston, reached the No. 1 spot on British charts. The New Edition was groomed as the '80s version of the Jackson Five.



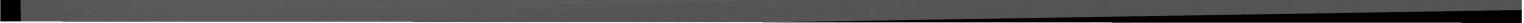


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The M.G. Flyers Trampoline and Tumbling Team coached by Madeline Graves and Shauna Graves-Munseli: Back row (left-right), Kaylie Brewer, Monica Eakin, Carrie Clay, Kaylee Greenhouse, Myca Vinson, Rhiannon Casados, Jenee Watson, Ashlie Stout and Staci Clay; third row (I-r), Keely Adams, Bridget Craig, Nicole Clark, Nichole Dyer and Brittney Cottrell. Second row (I-r), Marie Irvine, Shelby Clay, Jessica Miner, Shelby Clay and Jenna Munsell; front row (I-r), Caylee Steward, Chaslyn Tull, Calee Henley, Danielle Zuniga and Emily Barrett.

Madeline Graves M.G. Flyers participate in district meet

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Tumbling team coached by Staci Clay won first in the 11- and Clay; and in the 13 and over divi-Madeline Graves and Shauna 12-year-old age division. They sion Kaylie Brewer took first Graves-Munsell traveled to both qualified for state. At the place. Emily Barrett won first Shamrock recently for district. The team members that qualified at district went on to compete at the year-old age division was Emily place overall in her age division level two; Jenee' Watson took first place in the five- and six-Southwest Championships in Barrett; in the 9- and 10-year-old level two; Staci Clay took first age division taking first was place overall in her age division On trampoline at district, Jenee' Watson; first place in the level six; Rhiannon Casados took

The M.G. Flyers Trampoline and and 10-year-old age division and was Rhiannon Casados and Staci

division level five; and Kaylie Brewer took first place overall in her age division level six.

On trampoline at the district meet taking second place was Shannon Clay in the seven- andeight-year-old age division and Nichole Dyer in the 11- and 12year-old age division. Both girls qualified for state. At the state meet taking second was Chaslyn Tull in the five- and six- year-old age division. Tull also took second place overall in the five- and six-year-old age division. Placing third at the district meet was Emily Barrett in the five- and sixyear-old age division and Calee Henley in the seven- and eightyearold age division. Both girls qualified for state. On trampoline at the district meet taking fourth place was Keely Adams in the seven- and eightyear-old age division; Rhiannon Casados and Kaylie Brewer in the

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from the Panhandle that have served, are serving, or have given the ultimate for us to continue to have the freedom and rights that we have. For more information call Pete Garcia at (806) 354-9779. **25 - MEMORIAL DAY**

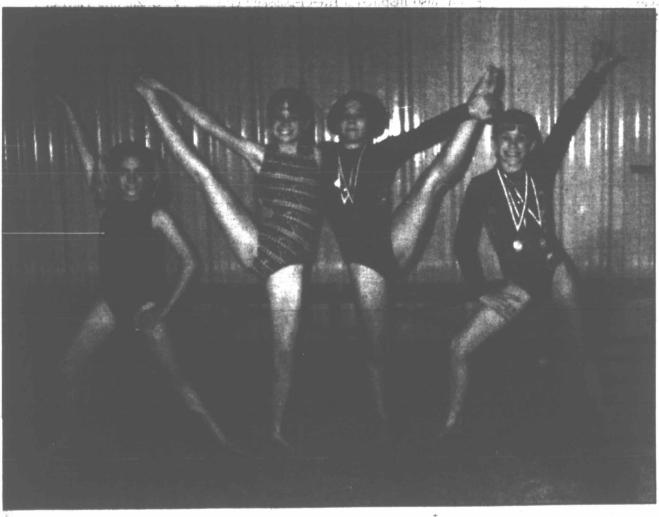
25 - GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Matthew Episcopal Parish Hall. For more information contact Howard Graham, 665-1468.

- HIDDEN HILLS WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIA-TION will have their "Play Day" at the Hidden Golf Course starting at 6 p.m. For more information call Robbie Pepper, 669-9710. 25 - PARKINSON DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP will be cancelled this month due to holiday. **25 - CREATIVE ARTISANS** NETWORK, 6:30 p.m. at the Lovett Memorial Auditorium. Call Kelly Varner, 665-9569 or Grant Johnson, 669-9887 for more information.

25 GRAY COUNTY **GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Matthew Episcopal Parish Hall. For more information contact Howard Graham, 665-1468. 26 - PAMPA CHESS CLUB will meet at the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. to hold round #3 of the May Swiss chess tournament. Nonmembers, novices and visitors are always welcome! For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227:

27 - NARCOTIC ANONY-MOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more informatoin call 669-2665. 28 - PANHANDLE PIECEMAK-ERS QUILT GUILD regular meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Visitors welcome! For more information, please call 669-0568 or 665-4718.

29 - NARCOTIC ANONY-Highland Christian Church, 1615



The M. G. Flyers All-Around Team coached by Madeline Graves and Shauna Graves-Munsell: Nichole Dyer (left-right), Monica Eakin, Carrie Clay and Rhiannon Casados.



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PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIA-TION will sponsor "Junior Fine Arts" summer program June 22-26, 1998 to be held at the Travis Elementary School. Registration forms available through Pampa Fine Arts Association. For more information call 664-0343.

MAY 24-27 - TEXAS PANHANDLE WAR COMMITTEE would like to invite the community to visit "Memorial the Day Remembrance" - A Military Honor Exhibit at Westgate Mall. This is to honor men and women

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Sunday May 24

Memorial Day Is Right Time To Polish Your Flag Manners

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DEAR ABBY: Memorial Day is being observed tomorrow, and it's shameful the disrespect that's shown our veterans both deceased and living. How many young people do you see at the ceremonies?

I have attended services that were held next to parks. The loud radios kept playing and the ball games never stopped when the flag was being raised, the speakers speaking and honors given.

Isn't it time that some history of our past wars be taught in our schools? Then, just maybe, citizens of all ages would begin showing a little respect for their country and fellow man.

I'm enclosing a summary of proper flag etiquette, Abby. You might want to share it with your readers. BARBARA J. McGHEE, SAN DIEGO

DEAR BARBARA: Your letter is certainly food for thought. And thank you for the rules of proper flag etiquette. I'm happy to pass them along to my readers:

FLAG ETIQUETTE

Our nation's flag is to be respected, never defaced or scorned: There are appropriate ways to show respect in the presence of the flag:

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag, or when the flag is passing in a parade or review, everyone should face the flag and stand at attention with their right hands over their hearts. Military members who are present and

Horoscope

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1998 **BY JACQUELINE BIGAR**

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) **** Communications are key. Find ways to incorporate news from a distance. Start fresh, and accept a new project. Start pricing that car or new computer. Don't fight technology; it is your friend and can make vour life easier. Tonight: Roam.



in uniform should render the military salute.

When not in uniform, remove your hat with right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Citizens of other countries should stand at attention. The salute to the flag in a moving column (such as a parade) should be rendered at the moment the flag passes. When driving a car on a military installation and "Colors" or "Retreat" (when the national flag is hoisted at 8 a.m. or lowered at sunset) is sounded, stop the car and wait until the ceremony.has been completed. If walking, stop, turn toward the flag, and stand at attention with your right hand over your heart

When the flag is displayed during the playing of the national anthem, all present except those in uniform should stand at attention facing the flag with the right hand placed over the heart. If not in uniform, you should remove your hat with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the right hand being over the heart. Persons in uniform stand and render the mili-

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

allow things to just happen, anymore; instead, play an active role in your life. Success can be yours. Resolve to be more involved. Someone might react sourly to the new you. Worry less about that person's opinion. Tonight: Find friends. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

work needs to be fulfilling, to be physical. happy with your life. Consider going AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

tary salute at the first note of the anthem and hold their salute until the last note is played. When the flag is not displayed, those present should face the music and act in the same manner they would if the flag were displayed there.

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DEAR ABBY: I support your advice to the young mother considering relinquishing her child for adoption, and I vehemently chastise the woman who disagreed with you, stating that the young woman would deeply regret giving her child

The young mother's possible future regrets are not the most important issue because they are not in the best interest of the child. Had my birth mother decided to keep me for fear she would regret it, I would never have been placed with the wonderful parents who raised me.

My birth mother gave me the precious gift of adoption. She selflessly looked beyond her own needs and desires to give me two incredible parents who provided me unlimited love and support. I hope someday to thank her personally, and let her know how grateful I am for her generosity.

I pray this young mother is will-ing to put her child's needs before her own and to decide what will benefit her son the most. Such a decision would never lead to regret. **GRATEFUL IN**

NORTHEAST IOWA **DEAR GRATEFUL:** I'm sure you speak for the majority of adopted children.

any longer. Make your well-being a You are more pushy than you realprimary concern. Tonight: Play it ize. Listen to feedback from a loved one, who is quite serious. New beginnings are possible with a key **** Reach out for others. Don't relationship. Intuition is right on; follow it. Tonight: Dine out. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

where you least expect to. Stop, pull back and think. Make resolutions to eliminate red tape and become more *** Take a stand, but expect to efficient. A financial offer is too good hear about it. Your image becomes a to be true. Use caution, before compriority. Don't kid yourself; your mitting in any way. Tonight: Get





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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

a desire to go overboard. Look within on this topic. Tonight: Up late. to see what is going on with you. Are you feeling insecure? Consider a new beginning. A parent presents an opportunity. Listen to inspirational ideas. Avoid conflict with a partner. Tonight: Money alert!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Nothing can stop you, if you flow with a partner. You feel challenged; use your talent to avoid triggering emotions. No one can control vou but you. Make calls, and Pandora's box. Be conscious of a explore a travel possibility. Sign up partner's involvement in your fifor that seminar or workshop. Tonight: As you like it. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

** Take a back seat, and don't push to stick. Tonight: Have a long-overa friend. Make time for a medical checkup. Take your health more seriously. You are in control. Make **** Defer to someone, and constructive resolutions; don't wait think about how you handle him. Karen Valentine (1947)

Crossword Puzzle

*** Becareful with spending. Curb rewarding line of work. Start talks projects. As a result, a goal changes. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

on an inspiration could affect your night: Let your imagination go. work. Communications are testy, forcing you to rethink a decision. Avoid a power play. Tonight: Escape to the movies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Close relating might open close tie. You are intuitive about this nances. You don't have to defend yourself; simply state boundaries. New resolutions made now are likely due talk with a family member.

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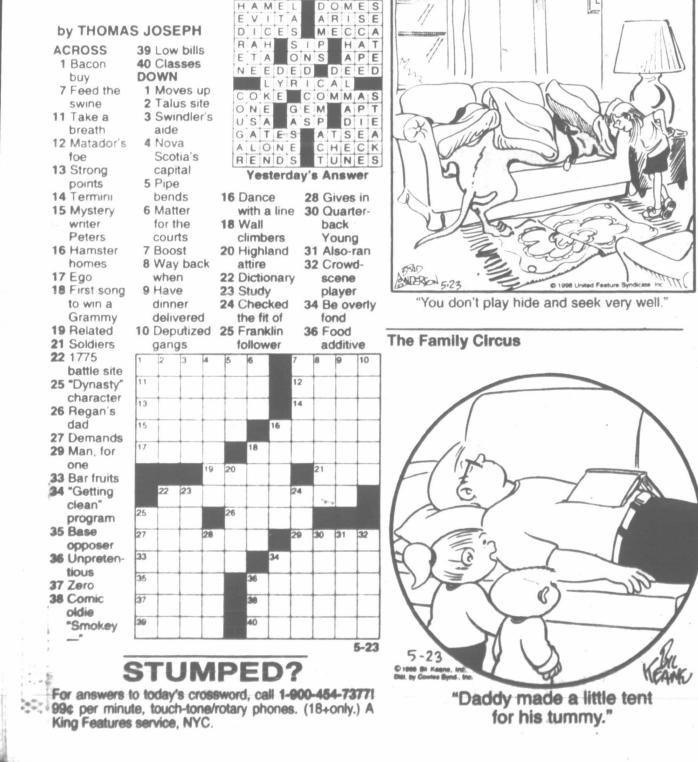
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

back to school or going into a more ********* Your ideas spin new A friend lets you know that he feels iealous. New beginnings are pos-**** Take a leap of faith. You sible in a love relationship or with a can make waves, break patterns and child. Creativity surges. Follow your blaze a new trail. Following through instincts, which are right on. To-

> PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Be sensitive to a family member. Pressure to perform at work might be causing you to ignore a person. Take time to get centered. What you want is also key here. New beginnings can occur on a fundamental level. Tonight: You're chief burger-flipper.

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Actress Dixie Carter (1939), opera director Beverly Sills (1929), actress



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AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

Wheat (Bull)

ously unnoticed by the market), some very bullish fundamental with a good crop this year, the Canadian export program virtually much be down by 3 to 4 million metric tons, perhaps more. One major world wheat supplier will virtually bite the dust this crop year. How long the market will ignore bullish fundamentals price.

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Traders: We were stopped out full fledged bull! of our futures last week, but I play is to buy options. I suggest the Minneapolis September 370 calls as a limited risk, high the November contract. potential means of speculating for higher wheat prices.

Corn (Bull/Bear)

for these weather rallies is the Outlook: Last week, they got a little rain in the dry areas of the Northern Plains and Canada. The market dropped sharply and actually made new contract low Nino really does his thing, the day prices in some of the futures rallies will mostly likely fail, but have basically (if they have not months. On this same day, (obvi- then again, this is not the time to get too short!

Strategy: Hedgers: We are 35% news was released. Statistics hedged new crop production. Canada reported the Canadian 10% at 275 in the December wheat supplies were off a futures, and 25% in the remarkable 35% versus a year December 260 puts. Look to add ago, and at the lowest levels in 10 25% more on rallies above 270 years. Combine this with "offi- also using put options (which cial" acreage down 20% for will protect the downside, but

and what do you have? Even ket again, and this looks like the safest place to be for now. uncertainty right now.

Soybeans (Bull/Bear)

Outlook: For the month of June, the unexpected news in the soybean complex will most likely be bullish. If it works out this like these, and focus on just the way, it most likely will be due to negative, only time will tell. My weather. If weather is a problem, point is, it is senseless, my opin- even though it is too wet in some ion, to be bearish at these prices areas now, it will most likely be when all the bearish news too dry as the problem. I am not should be already discounted in predicting a drought this year, nobody knows if or when this Strategy: Hedgers: At these will occur again. I am saying that price levels, 5 year lows in some in an El Nino year, statistically markets, if you have not previ- the odds are 4 times higher for ously hedged, I suggest (instead crop hurting overly dry condi-of locking in a loss) accept the tions in the Midwestern United risk of the marketplace. Look for States. This year, the record large higher prices, and if we do not soybean acreage, only part of a get them by harvest, at that time, record large oilseed acreage as a there is still something you can class, will blunt weather rallies do. You can sell cash wheat and to a major degree. It will have to simultaneously buy call options be an '88 type weather pattern if the market is to to run into a real

Strategy: Hedgers: Look to still believe we are close to near obtain 25% new crop hedge covterm lows. A lower risk way to erage (using either futures or put options, whichever you are most comfortable with) above 640 in

Traders: Gamblers can look to under 6800. Be prepared to risk buy November futures under to 6722 for an ultimate profit 620, risking to 605, looking for a objective above 7350.

price pop above 640 to take prof-

Cattle (Bull)

Outlook: As this is being written, the June futures are down 9 days in a row, and cattle feeders hedged) experienced unprof-itability for about 1 year straight. I do now know what the record is, but this has to be close. Although, the market has sustained some damage, it remains above the average price of March, the time I believe the futures and cash made an important price low which will continspring wheat (our unofficial not limit upside potential). Canadian acres are down 30%) Traders: We are out of this mar-come. The cash price is weaker, but has not been as weak as the futures might suggest. Weather makes for too much Remember, the total cattle inventory is estimated at only 99,501,000 head in 1998. This is the first time in 5 years the total inventory will be under 100 million head. Calf numbers and feeder cattle numbers are down sharply, and recently placements into feedlots are running 17 to 20% less than a year ago. All this is happening just as the grilling season begins. By the end of the year I continue to look for futures to be trading in the midseventies, or higher. Do not give up the faith.

Strategy: Feeders: Remain unhedged in August forward at this time looking for higher prices. Sell Junes to hedge on rallies above 7000 (which unfortunately we just missed a few weeks ago).

Cow/calf operators: We recommend no futures or options hedges at this time. The funda-mentals of tight supplies should result in shallow breaks in price. Remain un-hedged anticipating higher prices down the road.

Traders: Based on a previous recommendation we own October cattle futures from under 6925. Gamblers double up

Investigators try to pinpoint origins of current medflies

UMATILLA, Fla. (AP) - Trying to find out how the Mediterranean fruit fly re-emerged in Florida after a six-year absence is something of an agricultural whodunit.

Was it a smuggler trying to bring in illicit fruit or a local who didn't declare some food on his last trip abroad? Might it have been a foreign tourist? Investigators are looking for answers in super-markets, by conducting door-to-door interviews and analyzing the DNA of the most recent crop of fligs found meanity. Meddle, infectations flies found recently. Medfly infestations are almost always the result of people bringing crops into areas they shouldn't.

The investigators' goal is to determine how the bugs got here and prevent them from showing up again. Their investigation has broader implications beyond Florida since they could reveal path-ways that illegal crops, and threatening pests, are smuggled into the United States.

"It's a real long process. It's not like Mike Hammer when you get the answer in 45 minutes before the commercials," said Nolan Lemon, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of griculture.

If left unchecked, the pests could threaten 250 species of fruits and vegetables in the United States, including Florida's \$6 billion agriculture industry. Hawaii is the only part of the United States where Medflies are established.

The female Medfly attacks ripening fruit, pierc-ing the soft skin and laying eggs inside. The eggs hatch into larvae that feed inside fruit pulp. Florida is the nation's ninth leading agricultural state and provides the United States with threequarters of its citrus, 10 percent of its vegetables and a quarter of its domestic sugar.

In the past year, Florida has had four Medify outbreaks; in the Tamps area last year, in a Miam suburb last month, and even more recent ones in Umatilia, about 40 miles northwest of Orlando, and in Bradenton, about 25 miles south of Tampa. Until last year, the most recent outbreak was in the Orlando suburb of Altamonte Springs in 1991. Florida has battled the pest more than a dozen times along it was first found in Orlando in 1929. Already, investigators have a good idea where the more than 1,300 flies found around Umatilla originated. The Umatilla Medflies have the same DNA pattern as ones found in the Tamps area during last summer's infestation, indicating that the bug may have moved eastward. Last year's outbreak stretched to the edge of the Orlando

Investigators still don't know why the first fly ppeared on a kumquat tree in the Tampa area last

Medilies have about a dozen DNA variances that allow scientists to guess where they come from. One hunch is that the Tampa Medifies came from the Andes region of South America, although files with similar genetic makeup are known in the Mediterranean, Australia and south-ern Africa, said Gary Steck, an entomologist with the Florida Department of Plant Industry in Gainesville.

The Medflies in the Miami suburb of Miami Springs have different genetic patterns. Their DNA matches Medfly populations found in Argentina, a limited area in Brazil and a small part of Peru, said Debra Chalot, an environmental supervisor with the Florida Department of

Farmers sue over hemp production

NEW YORK (AP) — Saying it has none of the psychoactive filed in U.S. District Court in future. properties of its cousin marijuana, farmers and trade organizations want the federal governagain, The New York Times reported recently.

Hemp growing was made illegal 25 years ago under the Controlled Substances Act of 1972.

The farmers and trade groups and hemp, which has industrial contend in a lawsuit against the uses from rope to paper to clothfederal government that hemp's ing.

The lawsuit will probably be hedge against tobacco's uncertain Lexington, Ky.

bition by the Drug Enforcement ment to make hemp a lawful crop Administration violates the con- na stitutional doctrine of separation of government powers, the Times said.

> Farmers have long complained that the government makes no distinction between marijuana makes pot smokers high.

Government officials fear that Plaintiffs claim the hemp prohi- hemp farming would provide a camouflage for growing marijua-

> Hemp and marijuana are both varieties of the cannabis sativa plant. But hemp typically con-tains less than 1 percent of the active ingredient, THC, that

Plaintiffs in the lawsuit, the first of its kind, include The Kentucky Hemp Growers Farmers in the South and Council, a group of 60 would be Terry Parham, a spokesman for

Outlook: The corn market appears to be basing. What I mean is, while the fundamentals are not exactly bullish at this time, the timing is right for rallies. What will cause them? Weather, of course. There does not have to be a crop failure this year, most years there are not. However, most years there are "weather scares" which result in sharp, albeit mostly temporary, price spikes. The optimal time

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George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445. illegal status violates a 1937 determination by Congress that Midwest view disease-resistant hemp farmers. the plant doesn't share marijua- hemp as a rotation crop among na's psychoactive effects, the grains and vegetables, and in DEA, said the agency had not Times reported.

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Smelly vine overtakes areas of Florida BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Skunk vine, stink Richards said.

vine, sewer vine - by any name, this plant is hardly sweet.

The smelly, tough, pesky Asian vine, most com-monly known as skunk vine, has invaded at least 18 Florida counties, overgrowing and smothering native underbrush and even killing trees.

The spread of skunk vine prompted the Southwest Florida Water Management District to start a \$110,000, two-year study of how to control the exotic Asian import.

"The district has 260,000 acres from Marion to Manatee, and most of it from Hillsborough north has skunk vine," said Tony Richards, senior land flowers. Brazis said researchers don't know which. management specialist for the district. "We have a hard time pinning down how many acres, but we know it is on all our property."

The aggressive vine crowds out native plants, covering and killing them. It also climbs bushes and trees, growing heavy enough to break branches and kill the plants.

"We seem to be the epicenter for skunk vine. It's the worst exotic species we have on district land,"

Areas around the upper Hillsborough River have dense pads of skunk vine covering 20 acres and smothering all native vegetation, he said. When native plants disappear, so do food and

cover for native animals.

And then there's the highly unpleasant aroma. "Oh, it stinks," said Dorothy Brazis, a University of Florida graduate student who is studying the plant. "It gets on everything and clings to your clothes."

When disturbed, the plant releases an enzyme, either for protection or to lure insects to pollinate its If the odor is defensive, it works. Very little dines on such a smelly offering.

And although taxpayers are paying more than \$100,000 to find a way to evict it, the pest is an invit-ed guest, brought to Hernando County in 1897 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, possibly to see if it was suitable as a fiber crop.

Since then, it has spread from the Gulf to the Atlantic through Central Florida.

New Mexico Statistics Service to conduct survey

LAS CRUCES, N.M. - The National Agricultural Statistics widely used. Producers rely on the data to reach valid producof Agriculture will be surveying farmers and ranchers for the June Agricultural Survey. New Mexico Statistics Service will be conducting the survey, and a representative will contact local producers between May 29 and June 16.

There is always speculation about each new crop season and agricultural producers are the main source for facts. "If producers speak up and answer the questions about the 1998 crop season, we can reduce uncertainty in the agriculture marketplace," according to Charles Gore, state statistician.

This survey is particularly vital because it will provide the first clear indications of the potential production of major commodities in 1998.

tion marketing and investment decisions. Industry analysts, extension agents and farm organizations use the information in a variety of ways that benefit farmers.

"We safeguard the confiden-

The information gathered is tiality of all survey responses," Gore said. "Information from individual operations is combined with other responses to provide the needed data." NASS works with farmers and ranchers to provide meaningful, accurate and objective statistics that help keep U.S. agriculture informed.

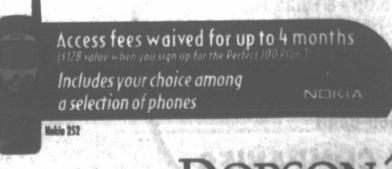
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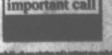
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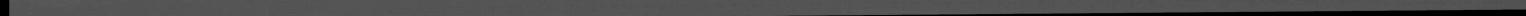
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- Sunday, May 24, 1998 - THE PAMPA NEWS to rebuild after tornado topples 'Titanic' tends

By BOB BRUCE Abilene Reporter-News

RULE, Texas - Two years ago this spring, Allene Whorton told a reporter her Tower Drive-In would open "if we ust don't get rain and blown away." But that's just what happened. "We got blown away," Mrs. Whorton

said Monday, referring to an 80-mph straight wind that toppled the drive-in fheater screen.

In nearly the next breath - while a dark situation.

admitting she's still recovering from shock - she announced plans to come was injured. back.

"I'm determined that somehow I'll rebuild," she said. "It's been my life."

Mrs. Whorton and her late husband, E.B. Whorton said she's "nearly 80." "Titanic" was the movie on the mar-

quee, the season's opener. "I went down with it. It sunk and I did, too," Mrs. enclosed the debris Monday. Mrs. between Rule and Spur, where she oper-Whorton said jokingly, finding humor in Whorton said she had called law ated the Hi-Ho. with it. It sunk and I did, too," Mrs.

Whorton said she's thankful no one

"All it did was get that screen," she said. The screen, built of lumber, fell on build," she said. "It's been my life." an empty mobile home that Mrs. The screen was built in April 1955 by Whorton said had been used for storage.

The projection booth and concession stand were spared, standing farther

enforcement officials and asked for it to

be condoned off, concerned for the safety of curious youngsters.

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what a new screen will cost but envi-sions using a metal framework this time. At one time, Mrs. Whorton and her husband operated other drive-ins in Spur, San Saba and Llano.

Her husband was operating the Tower inside the property. A yellow sheriff's department tape and Whorton was driving back and forth

One night, returning home, she was

caught in a snowstorm

"I said, 'Lord, if you'll let me get home Mrs. Whorton said she doesn't know I'll never go up there again.' And a tor-that a new screen will cost but envi-nado got it (the drive-in) before the next show

Mrs. Whorton considers that testa-

ment to answered prayer. A tornado also destroyed the drive-in in San Saba, she said.

The Tower Drive-In screen was not insured.

"I don't have any. They don't write it. It's too much of a risk," she said.

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TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Action movie hero Steven Seagal is hoping to save stray dogs and endangered species in Taiwan.

In a meeting with Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui, Seagal expressed his support for protecting endangered animals and providing homes for the tens of thousands of stray dogs roaming the country.

The practice around Taipei has been to round up and kill stray dogs by drowning, electrocution and poisoning. A bill pending in the legislature would protect the animals.

Lee's office said Thursday that the president "completely agrees with and supports Seagal's views." The star of films such as "On Deadly Ground" presented Lee

with a wooden sword. In exchange, Seagal received a book introducing Chinese cultural treasures.

The two met for the first time last year in Taipei, when Seagal announced the Dalai Lama had agreed to accept an invitation to visit Taiwan. Seagal is a student of Tibet's exiled Buddhist leader.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anjelica Huston, the director, didn't have to look far to find a star for her second film.

Ms. Huston also will play the lead in "The Mammy," an Irish comedy-drama about a feisty young woman left with several children to care for after her husband dies.

"I am interested only in directing a project to which I have a very strong connection, (and) this script touched me in a very powerful way," Ms. Huston said Wednesday.

Jim Sheridan, who directed "My Left Foot," will co-produce the film.

The Academy Award-winning actress won acclaim for the first Congress film she directed, 1997's disturbing "Bastard Out of Carolina."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It seems George Will can't get enough of baseball.

and author has joined the board of the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum, museum officials announced Wednesday.

Will, who is also the commissioner of the independent Texas-Louisiana League, is the author of "Men at Work: The Craft of Baseball." He also provided commentary for the documentary "Baseball" by filmmaker Ken Burns, who also serves on the museum's board.

"We are absolutely thrilled that Mr. Will has committed to after he fell from a horse and was paralyzed in 1995.

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championing the cause of preserving this important chapter of American history," said museum chairman Buck O'Neil, himself a star of the Negro Leagues with the old Kansas City Monarchs.

"His genuine love of baseball, intellect and influence will aid our cause tremendously."

Other luminaries on the board include retired Gen. Colin Powell, former Chicago Cubs great Ernie Banks and retired Sen. Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming.

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - Having the same name has created an uncommon bond between a retired french fry cook and a queen of daytime talk.

Rosie O'Donnell, the talk show host, met her 75-year-old namesake in March when Rosie the cook made some of her secretrecipe french fries on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show."

After Stamford, Conn.'s Rosie said she liked to gamble, TV's Rosie invited her to Las Vegas.

The elder Rosie left for the trip Thursday. "She's paying for everything," she said of the talk show host. "It's going to be the two of us, baloneying around. Nothing rehearsed, just saying what we want."

O'Donnell the performer has shows scheduled in Las Vegas from Friday through Sunday. A camera crew will follow the two Rosies around for a segment to be aired later on the show.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - Christopher Reeve has again told Democratic leaders that he has no interest in running for

Dave Alpert, Democratic chairman for Westchester County, north of New York City, wrote Reeve recently urging the actordirector to consider running against Republican Rep. Sue Kelly. "A lot of people in the county want him to run," Alpert said.

"He seems to be terrifically popular and very knowledgeable. He The Pulitzer Prize-winning political columnist, commentator goes to Washington, he talks about health issues and the environment, and he's a well-known person."

But the actor said he's not interested Thursday.

"I am flattered by people's interest but running for office is not something I am considering at this time," Reeve said in a statement

Reeve, who gained fame playing Superman in the movies, has urged politicians to devote more money to spinal cord research

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was Ashlie Stout in the 11- and 12-year-old age division.

Placing eighth in tumbling at district was Emily Barrett in the five- and six-year-old age division and Shannon Clay and Keely Adams in the seven- and eight-year-old age division. Placing eighth at state was Jenee' Watson in the 9- and 10-year-old age division.

The M.G. Flyers won third place team trophy in tumbling for level six at district. The trampoline and tumbling team will begin their competitive season again in January.



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(Special photo)

Kathy Phillips, right, of Pampa Altrusa Club, presents Rhonda Gourley with the Gearldine Rampy Adult Vocational Award which is in the amount of \$500. Gourley plans to attend Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Free environmental site visits

AUSTIN - Free and confidential environmental site visits for small businesses are available through the Small Business Assistance Program of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

With the sheer complexity and volume of environmental rules and regulations, many small businesses are unknowingly in violation. The greater frustration comes when a state inspection leads to a penalty for a minor violation. It's these kinds of situations the free site visit can prevent.

Site visits are done by private environmental consultants under contract with the Small Business Assistance Program. Consultants use industryspecific compliance checklists to identify problems and make recommendations to small businesses to help them voluntarily comply with federal and state environmental laws.

Dry cleaners, metal finishers, auto body and auto repair shops, foundries and wood product manufacturers are among the more than 100 businesses who have taken advantage of free site visits.

Site visits are not only a money saver for small businesses short of staff to monitor environmental compliance but can prevent future penalties for non-compliance. Information obtained from site visits is kept confidential from the TNRCC enforcement division.

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West Texas names 'Best Dean of the Year'

dean of the T. Boone Pickens College of Business at West Texas A&M University, has been named "Best Dean of the Year" by Students In Free Enterprise, an international organization for business students.

Miller was recognized at the SIFE International Exposition held recently in Kansas City, Mo. It is the fourth consecutive year the WTAMU SIFE team has advanced to the International Exposition.

In their nomination letter to the selection committee, members of the SIFE team at WTAMU wrote that Miller is "not only the moving force behind the organization of a SIFE team on our campus and its No. 1 supporter throughout its four-year history, but he has also worked with national SIFE in recruiting new schools."

The team wrote that while preparing for presentations, members have had a chance to develop personal relationships with Miller, and he has been a constant source of encouragement for the team.

"Miller has been instrumental in participating in many projects. He saw that funds were provided for our computing and presentation needs, and he became a friend and mentor to many of the

been a member of our advisory board for four years, and he will be sorely missed when he retires," the SIFÉ team wrote in its nomination letter.

SIFE teams on more than 500 college and university campuses Gene Edwards Professor of work in partnership with corporations, companies and foundations to provide students with leadership experience in how market economies and businesses oper-

after serving 35 years with the chology and a master of business University. Miller joined the administration degree, both from University faculty in 1963 and the University of North Texas. He taught here until 1966, when he and his wife Jeane have three left to take a position with Eastern sons, Mark, Trent and Shane, and New Mexico University. He two grandchildren.

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CANYON - Dr. Jerry Miller, SIFE team members. Miller has returned to WTAMU in 1970 after earning his Ph.D. at Louisiana State University. He was named acting dean of the then-School of Business in 1979, becoming dean in 1980. He stepped down as dean and returned to teaching as the Finance in 1988. He was named acting dean of the now T. Boone Pickens College of Business in 1993, and he was appointed dean in 1994.

> A native of Cego, Texas, Miller Miller plans to retire in August earned a bachelor's degree in psy-

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