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

LAKE MEREDITH National Fishing Week, a cele
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of fishing in America, runs from May 30 through June 7
1998. One day during the cele1998. One day during the cele-
bration, all fishing license fees bration, all fishing license fees
will be free, in every state. In Texas, the free fishing day is
Saturday, June 6. Through Saturday, June 6. Throughout out a license on that day (Si out a license on that day (Size
and catch limits will still apply, Come to Lake Meredith during National Fishing Week an try your hand at fishing. The
state record small mouth bas was caught at Meredith in arch. Who knows, this might be your lu

The Texas delegation's par-
ticipation on the 289-120 rollficipation on the $289-120$ roll
call vote Friday by which the House defeated an attempt to remove a provision from an
agricultural research bill that would restore food stamps A "yes" vote is a vote favor of eliminating the food stamp provision. ${ }^{\text {An }}$ " vote is a vote to keep the bill intac
Voting
Deting Voting "no" were 190 Democrats, 98 Republicans and
1 independent
Ruby Mae Chaney, 82, pas Business Women Association. graduate.

- Guy Dale Stevens, $61, \mathrm{PH}$ graduate and Masonid Lodg - Dr. P. HarlanWilson, 70, 1998 Hospice Medical Director of
the year and father of a Pampa

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Foundation members introduce college fund campaign

By DARLENE BIRKE
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. White was appointed chairman of the maio 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 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 $\$ 55,000$ to $\$ 49099$. 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 tota
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. 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 by $7: 15$ p.m for the 8 p.m. event.

## —— Sunday Snapshot



Last minute memories

## Congratulations Class of 1998

## Naming the building as a memorial or honorarium

 wing requires a donation of $\$ 1$ million. Naming a
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## Dally Record

Obituaries
 hears.
yurvi 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-grand-
mothers, 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 20, 1998, at Duncan Regional Hospital in Marlow. 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 attend-
ed school in Pampa including Pampa High ed 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 He was a member of First
Marrow and Masonic Lodge.
Survivors include his w
home; a daughter, Yvette Reed of Marlow; two
sons, L.D. Stephens of LaVista Ne sons, L.D. Stephens of LaVista, Neb., and David
Lee Stephens of Halls, Mo.; and seven grandchil-

## DR. P. HARLAN WILSON AMARILLO - Dr. P. Harlan Wilson

AMARILL - Dr. P. Harlan Wilson, 70, father
of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, May 21 ,
1998 . Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Olson
Park Seventh-day Adventist Chen Park Seventh-day Adventist Church. Burial will
be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the be in Memory Gardens Cemetery und
direction of Schooler Funeral of Amarillo. Dr. Wilson was born at Boulder, Colo., He was prior to attending high school at Shelton
Academy in Shelton, Neb. He attended Union
Ccat 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 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 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 Adventist College. He was chosen as 1998
Medical Director of the Year by the Texas /New
Mexico Hospice Organization. He pioneered
 American osteopathic Assocation, and was at
member of Olsen Park Seventh-ay Adventist
 and teperance leader. He seved on the board
of directors at Southwestern Adventist
Un University for many years
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Fund, Southwestern $A$ Aventist Univeratit, Keene, Texas, of to cown of Texas
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Emergency numbers


## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the fol lowing and 7 and ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, May 23
chool.
$\dot{\text { Steven Lee Cook, } 41 \text {, } 41,7 / 23 \text { May Malone, was arrested }}$ on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minor.
Katie Jean Jones, 17,204 N. Faulkner, was arrested on charges of being a minor in posse Jessie Douglas Calfy, 35, 1305 E. Kingsmill, wa arrested on charges including a warrant. Criminal Trespass was reported at 412 N . Russell.
Domest
Domestic Assault was reported in the 2600
block of N . Hobart.
Theft of a $\$ 100$ air conditioner was reported at
816 Dwigh. 816 Dwight.
Theft of $\$ 10$
Barnes.
Theft of
Theft of a $\$ 10$ black and white kitten was
reported at 201 W. Kingssill.
Pampa High School.
Pampa High School.
Theft of a $\$ 80$ wood
ed.
Saturday, May 23
A report of purchasing/furnishing alcohol to a

## Sheriff's Office

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

Carl Lee Darne
charges of theft.
on charges of publict, 38, Wheeler, was arrested
on charges of public intoxication.
Stephen Lyle Francis, 43, Wheeler, was arrested

## on charges violation.

## Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for
the 24 -period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, May
23
10:52 a.m. Ariday, May 22 A mobile 1 ICU 10:52 a.m. - A mobile
400 block of N . Purviance on a mespondeal and one
patient was transported to Columbia Medical 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. $8: 58 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. - A Aobile ICU responded to the
100 block of E. Harvester on a medical coll 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.

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& \text { Saturday, May } 23 \\
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Saturday, May 23
block of N . Somerville on a welfare standby. 100 patients were transported.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the fol-
lowing callls for the 24-hour period a.m. on Saturday, May 23. fi:12 p.m. - The PFD was on stand-by for a

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) \#149 meets
t 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call $669-2389$ at 6 p.m. Monday at 5
for more information
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) \#41 meets
at noon Monday at 511 N . Hobart. For more at noon Monday at 511 N.
information, call 665-3024.
Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on
Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W . Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407. The Pampa Veterans of Foreign The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post
$1657,105 \mathrm{~S}$. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every. Sunday at $1: 30$ pe.m. Doors open at
12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1 ${ }_{75-6037422-9}$ n.

## CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

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

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club play Clarendon College. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

Illinois pair unsure what to do with fortune


## Mother of girl locked in dog cage pleads guilty

 AP Photo APP101By ROBERT IMRIE Associated Press Writ CHILTON, Wis. (AP) - A 7-year-old girl whose fist in the air in delight after learning she would not have to testify against her mother. Angeline Rogers, 28, pleaded guilty Friday 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
said.
trial."
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 abuse charges.
Six months
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
freezing weather to a p
The gitr was found sister.
The gifl was found in the unheated basement of the family home in Brillion, about 80 miles north of was drenched in in urine and covered with feces. Police quoted Mr. Rogers as saying the girl spent nights locked in the cage because she would not 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. 18 The couple's five children, who range in age from them. The boy who alerted police now lives with his biological father. The rest of the children are with three different foster families. Kratz met with the four oldest children in a cour-
house office Friday and told them of their mother's plea agreement.
There were hugs, tears and smiles, he said. wants to see their mom that dad of the children with them."

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST and highs in the 80 s.
REGIONAL FORECAST
WEST TEXAS - Pant WEST TEXAS - Panhandle - Sunday night, mostly cloudy showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid 50s. 3 to 5 day fore-
cast, Memorial day, a slight cast, Memorial day, a slight
chance of afternoon or evening 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 90 s . in the niday night, a slight chance of thunderstorms low rolling
plains. Otherwise fair. Low 55Pecos - Sunday, partly cloudy.
Highs in the 90 s. Sunday night. Highs in the 90 s. Sunday night,
fair. Lows in the 60 s. Concho
Valley/Edwar Valley/Edwards Plateau -
Sunday, partly cloudy with a Sunday, partly cloudy with a
slight chance of afternoon thun derstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Sunday night,
slight chance of thunderst slight chance of thunderstorms
Lows in the upper 60 Lows in the upper 60s to mid
70s. Far West Texas - Tonight, 7os. 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 50 . Guadalupe Mountains/Big
Bend Area - Sunday, partly
the Rio Grande. Sunday night,
fair. Lows in the mid 50 s to lower 70s.
NORTH NORTH TEXAS - Tonight hazy. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thundertorms west and central. Low in the lower 70 s. High near 90 .
SOUTH TEXAS - Hill Country and South Central Texas - Sunday, morning cloudiness, becoming partly
cloudy with isolated late afte noon and evening showers o thunderstorms northwest Hill Country and Edwards Platea upher in the lower 90s east to pper 90s west. Sunday night
becoming cloudy by midnigh Lows in the 70s. Southeast Texa and Upper Texas Coastunday, morning cloudiness, hazy. Highs nartly cloudy and 90 inland to mid 80 s coast. Sunday night, patchy fog developing with a patchy fog developing with a
slight chance of showers or shunderstorms. Lows in the
lower 70 inland to mid 70 s coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains - Sunday, partly cloudy and windy. Highs in
the mid 80 s coast to the mid 90 inland, near 103 Rio Grande plains. Sunday night, mostly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to The mid 70 s inland. Deep South
Texas - Sunday, partly cloudy with ionlated chowrors and -.
hunderstorms. Highs in the
upper 80s coast to near 90
inland, near 103 inland west. Sunday night, partly cloudy. BORDER STATES partly cloudy. A chance for thunderstorms north and central. Low in the 60s. Sunday, partly storms. High in the middle 80 s to lower 90s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. A chance for thunder-
storms. Low in the 60 s . Extended forecast, Memorial Day through Wednesday, a slight chance of thunderstorms.

NEW MEXICO - Tonight, fair skies. Lows upper 20s to mid 40s mountains and north west. 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 thunder
storms. Highs mid 60 s to low storms. Highs mid 605 to low
80 s mountains and north, 80 s to upper 20 st to mid 40 s mountains and northwest, mid 40 s and 50 s
east and south. Extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, fair skies. Highs 70 s to midy 80 s mouintains and
northwest 80 s to mid 00 a northwest, 80 s to mid 90 seast
and south. Lows mid 30 s to and south. Lows mid 30 s to near 50 mountains and north-
weas. 50 N to lower 6 NO east and
south

## City briefs

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# CARPNT STLIN  Rubber-tire rustlers 

They take $\$ 12.1$ million bite out of ranching industry
By E.N. SMITH cattle on the spot out in the pas- sheep and other livestock. And "They would leave a sizable understaffed or underfunded. Burton said he frequently Associated Press Writer ture, or in their trucks. Some rigs because ranchers know there is trail in the dirt," said R.T. Burton, In Niobrara County a hotbed brings motion detectors and


Rustling, a staple of movie meat processing equipment
Westerns and the cause of count-
"One guy's driving, while the less shootings and hangings, is less shootings and hangings, is other's in the back processing the alive and well in the New West. meat,", said Kelly Harilton, a
The tools of the trade have law enforcement officer with changed for the good guys and law enforcement officer. with the the bad.
A fast horse and a sure shot are 19,700 animals worth about $\$ 121$ no match for the modern rustlers' million to theft in 1995, according pickup trucks, trailers and semis. to the Agriculture Department.
Nowadays, some rustlers use Actual losses are far worse electric chain saws to butcher the figures do not include horses,
Cabot hosts daughter, son day


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, daugh-
ters 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 McEIroy; Michael McCormisk, son of Jeffi' McCormick; Apriil 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 Pon 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 given a controiled tour of the plant. The fourth group of younger students participated in an office program and enjoyed a tour of the excellent opportunity for students to learn more about Cabot, the chemical carbon black and how it is use in various products.

## Austin Elementary honor roll



Drew W
Willson. Drew Williams and Kelli Ethan North, Aaron Pepper, Christopher Smith, Blake Talley,
Willson. AB Honor Roll $\begin{gathered}\text { Devan Shults, Erika Silva, } \\ \text { Alex } \\ \text { Curry, Aaron Dunham, } \\ \text { Ashley }\end{gathered}$ Ashley Fitzgerald, Sara Jane, Christopher Stabel, Tann
Fosters ${ }^{\text {Sond }}$ Sustyn Graham, Whitney
AB Honor Tindol. Foster, Dustyn Graham, Whitney AB Honor Roll
Jenkins, Cory Johnson, Ana Cassidy Casados, Nicole Clark, Jenkins, Cory Johnson, Anna Cassidy Casados, Nicole Clark, Snider, Mark Stone and Ashlee' Reese Dills, Con Elledge, Daniel
Winkleblack.
 Third Grade $\quad$ Mackie and Jenee' Watson
Fourth Grade $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { A Honor Roll } \\ \text { Daniel Arnold, Natasha Bailey, }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Fourth Grade } \\ \text { A Honor Roll }\end{array}\end{array}$
 Clark, Bridget Craig, Craig Dunn, D.J. Elliott, Dak Fallon, Crowell, Courtney Ericson, Brett Taylor Fatheree, Chase Guyer,
Ferrell, Jareth Fortenberry, Bryan Hersema, Tyson Thomas Girbert, Ryan Hansen, Hryan Han, Clay Jones, Whitney
Katie Holmes, Kebbi Hutto, Karr, Eric Kingcade, Antonio Alyssa Kelsey, Morgan Lucero, Aly Mackie, Britany
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South Dakota state lines, cattle
thieves began helping themselves soon after Barbara and Monty
Fenway started their modest,
250-cow operation.
The couple returned from vaca tion in July 1996 to find their ani-
mals scattered on their 13,000 mals scattered on their 13,060
acre spread, apparently by rustlers. One cow's face was
"ripped "rusters. One cow's sace was
"ripped to shreds," probably
from resisting Thiten from resisting. Thirteen cows and 10 calves were stolen.
The Fenways have had to pro-
tect their stock by keeping them tect their stock by keeping them
closer to home." We practically lived with them all summer," Mrs. Fenway said.
Early one evening, she spotted an unfaniliar truck in the pasture. The rustlers must have spot-
ted her, too. The next ted her, too. The next thing she
saw was the truck kicking up dust as it retreated into the
and a fold in the Plains.
dust as it retreated into the dusk time behind bars.
"I don't think $I^{\prime}$ ve ever seen
and a fold in the Plains.
"The next morning we saw anyone given over two years,"
tracks from a pickup and a said Jack Chase, who recently tracks from a pickup and a said Jack Chase, who 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. a neighbor was missing some inspector in "North Dakota.
yearlings," she said. yearlings, she said.
High-tech equipment is help- $\begin{aligned} & \text { These days, it's hard to con- } \\ & \text { ing a judge that stealing a cow } \\ & \text { is a crime." }\end{aligned}$

## Trooper, others indicted

 on drug, money chargesAUSTIN (AP) - Two Mexican intent to distribute cocaine and
citizens and a Texas Departinent
of Publick cocaine Tomas Partide trone al drug and money laundering charges, the U.S. attomey's office announced Friday.
The three were
The three were named in an
indictment handed upby a federal grand jury, which prosecutors said followed a two-year investigation. The indictment charged brother Tomas Partida-Ramos, 41, and Warren Bolden, 32, of Austin, with conspiracy to distribute
cocaine and crack cocaine cocaine and crack cocaine.
Each defendant also was
charged with possession with the lors 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 test-
ing. 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 method is not widely used
in the industry, which still relies mostly on cattle branding. In the old days, a rustler could expect a swift hanging or a bul-
let in the head. Today, rustlin Wyoming by is punishable prison and a 410 to 10 years in e thieves rarely spend much yone given over charged with money laundering,
The indictment alleges that the three conspired from Aug. 1, 1996 through Jan. 9,
drugs in Austin. Iff convicted, the three face up to lars in prison and millions of dolSpravo GUMEAIE



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Viewpoints


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Inside the Beltway

Rep. Mac Thornberry

## Americans work four months to pay tax burden










 way of showing why we need to scrap the current tax system
and replace it with something else. I've signed onto lepislation that would take us in that direc
tion. Called the Tax Code termination Act, the bill would eliminate the tax codd 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 play be the rules, and do all the right things for yourself and play by the rules, and do ait he right things or yourself and
your family then the govermment punishes you with higher
taxes. We've also reached a pooint where we've got to try something ne 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

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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## Beware of pyramid schemes



The granddaddy of all get-rich-quick scam 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 modes
investment. All they have to do to money back is to convince friends and family The original investors are paid off with
money taken from the new investors they recruit. This gives the scheme the appearance people are recruited into the scheme, the amount owed grows dramatically, while the When the supply
those who have already invested are left with little or nothing to show for it. In most cases, only the original con artist really makes money
off the scheme.
ciple as the Ponzi. The pyramid is desing look like a legitimate business selling a prodpay a large fee or pay for sales training, and your real profit comes from in advance, but salespeople. guised as games, chain letters, buying clubs, mail-order operations or motivational compa
nies. They use a wide variety nes. They use a wide variety of appealing Friends Helping Friends," "World Network really don't matter - nearly all investors names with worthless paper instead of sound invest No matter what form a pyramid scheme takes, it is illegal in Texas. A person who runs a

## Today in history

By The Associated Press
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ail 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 inde-
pendent distributors, usually in customers' pendent
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 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 rea multi-level scheme where the profits come primarily from recruiting new distributors. Be wary if the start-up cost for joining the
business is substantial. Legitimate multi-level marketing companies usually require a small tart-up cost. Pyramid schemes, on the other Before investing in pay a large amount. fy, get all the facts about the companyortuniers, and its products. Contact the Consumer Artection Division of the Office of the local Better Business Bureaut local Better Business Bureau to see if any com-
 days left in the year. in History: road in the United States began ser- In 1935, the first night game for a merger or international News Service.
Today's Highlight On May 24, 1844, Samuel F.B. vice between Baltimore and Cincinnati's Crosley Field as the Carpenter became the second
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India is justified in nuclear test
weapons are one simple way to gain respect $t$ in
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tion to the explosions it set off recently abuntion to the explosions it set off recently abun-
dantly confirms that belief. Plenty of governments are angry and fearful about the conse-
quences 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
Who can blame them? The United States has the most formidable conventional armed
forces on Earth, and our nearest enemy of any consequence is half a weorld away, butt
Americans would feel naked without nukes We know there is no surer deterrent against attack than the capacity to retaliate with Indians know th
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 waths 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 with India in the last 50 years and is believed to support insurgents in Punjab and Kashmir.
ust last month, the Pakistanis tested a m sile that could deliver nuclear warheads to tar-


Steve Chapman

who remembers th American reaction to Soviet missiles in Cuba
mpelled to act. The Indian tests reflected the strong prefernce of voters in the world's biggest democracy. The current government campaigned on the
promise to embrace nuclear weapons, and 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 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 secuweapon we insist is indispensable to our secu-
rity but unnecessary for India's. And they share the sentiment of one nationalist politician who said, "We have to prove that we are not eunuchs.""
Why? Becau
Why? Because South Asia is a tough neigh-
borhood, and no one will assure India's safety borhood, and no one will assure India's safety
but India. Japan, Germany and dozens of other nations manage just fine without the bomb, but
 elep from the Soviet Union, and it has never United States to come to the
So India has a strong interest in making sure it isn't attacked. Nuclear weapons are unsatisenting it wag, venting it.
Pessimist
Pessimists, of whom there are many, think
he tests are a terrible setback for efforts to stop nuclear proliferation. But India has been a member of the nuclear club for 24 years. All it Th was test weapons everyone knew it had
The number of nuclear nations was the same luesday as it was Sunday. The more recent case of proliferation is Pakistan. It was precisey the failure of the non-proliferation regime to pushed India to conduct tests and upgrade its
Thenal.
The real danger is not the existence of such nerability, which gives the owners an incentive losing them their missiles in a crisis for fear of hould extend scientific and financial naking its nukes (and Pakistan's) safe, reliable and secure. The truly urgent task is to assure nuclear side will ever feel it needs to start We ought to accept the reality that other govwanments have sane and sensible motives for proliferation energies on keeping it away from elligerent rogue nations. Nuclear weapons can undoubtedly pose a grave danger. But handled correctly - as in the Cold War - they can to What matchless force for peace and stabilily up to us.

## Letters to the editor


#### Abstract

Athletic Department says thanks

To the editot: 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 free physicals would not have been possible. Pampa ISD Athletic Department

There's a problem at the Optimist Club! To the editor: We would again like to address a couple of letters concerning our knowledge of the Optimist 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 What a memory" that this club has given him. We 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 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 hipate fairly in games or scrimmages him to a problem! When coaches try to "trade" players after the "draft" - there's a problem! When mem- bers try to get their child on a "certain"  ing up to his expectations during a game, and the ing up to his expectations during a game, and the coach is not kicked out of the organization - there's

\section*{Unless you "members" remember what GOD expects of us and do something about it. There will always be a problem! For these "members" spent on theating smoking-related illnesses. (Or}  mobemin When atoloanthp paie denied  hat the teams are full (late signi-ups) that a child would have to be put on a waiting ist with others; yet, 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 tells you that they won't get rid of "bad" coaches there's a problem! membership ..." "We would like to enlionhten the membership.. "We would like to enlighten him What some of thames that he mentioned and that, We could put our money on the honesty of these men," were the same men that we have had problems with. Any person who would allow our communities' children to be mistreated the that this club allows is not someone we believe in He has also stated that some of our letters He has also stated that some of our letters wer 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 mistreat As for the figures that were given for the shir child? pants, they're inaccurate - like so many other fig ures given! So for the "memories" that Mr. Allen stated there is only bad memories for our famil and so many others! We would like to 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 We have been the only people publicly (letters to ed 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 ... dren! 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 base ball team but there wasn't enough kids signed up to give a "new" coach a team. So you're judging ent has the right and responsibility to Also, any parchild 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 helping is really none of anyone's business not you're out there because you enjoy volunteering don't concern yourself with other peoples situa- tions. If you can't volunteer and hant obviously out there for the wrong reasons! Unless you "members"

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\section*{Let's take a look} at the big picture

Not to get involved in a small town dispute, but thought that this might open your mind to the thought that this might open your mind to the passes through the House and Senate. Ido not disagree with you that cigarette smoking socially unpopular. Hely, disgusting and currently arger picture here. Let us substitute (for the sake of my point) the words "cigarettes," "tobacco" or "smoking" for mean really harmful, you know, things that can ill you. Things like fat or alcohol or excessiv Ask this question with those substituted words n mind:

\section*{What if the government wanted to:} - Raise the tax on a pack of cigarettes (each gram fat, or 2 oz. of alcohol) by $\$ 150$ phased three years; billion over 25 years for federal and $\$ 516$ bilion to $\$ 864$ ments; (this needs NO world substitution here! Oh yeah, the government needs MORE money, so we an pay LESS taxes. Right, that's going to happen!!); $\bullet$ Impose stiff penalties on the industry of teenage smoking (drinking, potato-chipeating rench-fry-munching, burger-gulping) is no fter six by 15 percent after four years, 30 percent percent afters, 50 decade. (These nene yealties will put 60 this industry in a bankrupt state- forcing many Ceople out of work. magine if this pertained CGive broad wheat (used for alcohol!); $\bullet$ Give broad new power to the Food and Drug Administration to regulate tobacco; (BROAD Administration to regulate tobacco; (BROAD NEW POWER! Watch out - Doritos can kill  ry, and set an annual cap of $\$ 8$ billion on the ndustry's liability for future suits. This is an ANNUAL cap! Does this mean lawsuits will go on or years and years because these people continue steaks/chicken, etc.?); ilions or Trillions of dollars?); and Okay, let's limit free entertprise while we're at itt) Yes, knowing, what we now know, tobacco is miting, legislation to press forward. There must Thank you for Thank you for letting me put in my two cents. At Diane still have that freedom for now. Petens Rurg, Va.

\section*{PEP trip was a credit to Pampa youth}

To the editor: To Ms. Harvey, Ms. Neese and the principals and eachers of Austin, Lamar, Travis and Wilson Elementary Schools: I had the opportunity to travel with the third, City recently and I just wanted to compliment you n what terrific students you have. Needless to say, as the day to go drew near, I was not especially with a bus full of kiding. 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 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 ompliments throughout the day that this was the Way to go kids! kids people had seen in a long time. Io would also like to say an extra special thanks Roger, Phillip and Bobby. I know you would have 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. Thank you boys Rhonda Sikes

PFAA extends warm congratulations On behalf of the members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the board of directors would like to 50 years of teaching dance in Pampa Willingham for 0 years of teaching dance in Pampa Your dedication in teaching the young people of ur community has had a deep impact on the comour community has had a deep impact on the comyoung people of our community will carry with nem throughout their lives. Please accept our congratulations and "thank you" for promoting the arts.


## Panhandle-Plains Museum to offer Summer Sundays

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needed.

## Pampa's Wine named to all-state track team

PAMPA - Pampa High senior eight meets this year, including both 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 $\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Texas the Texas High School Coaches Association.
Wine is currently weighing several (Lavonne Evans, Jennifer Ross, $\begin{gathered}\text { Pampan } \\ \text { (Leater }\end{gathered}$ ollege scholarship offers. Audrey Wilbon and Lacrese Ford) just from the University of had an offer missed taking the bronze medal at the he's heard from othe Memphis and now she's just playing it by ear. She's lefinitely going soy it by ear. She's "They were just a second off their Pampa track coach Mike Lopez. with all the girls. Anytime you can finlast year's state meet bronze medal in ish in the top eight in the state, you hrow ever at $45-71 / 4$ to place second Jenny Fatheree was sixth in the 800 behind a $46-91 / 2$ toss by Ibie Benibo of and Katy Cavalier was seventh in the "If it wast "If it was any other year Barbara still had the area's best throw, so she's happy with what she did. second as a team at the regional meet Wine, of course, is the school's "It was a great year. We won eight record holder in the shot. She set with what we've do
records all over the place in winning there," Lopez said.

## Hale cage camp to start

PAMPA - Registration contin- office ( $669-4832$ ) or home ( $669-$
ues for Robert Hale's Boys 6447 ). Registration can also be ues for Robert hale's Boys b44). 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. held Wednesday through Friday at Hale,
McNeely Fieldhouse.
The camp is for boys who will
be in 7th, 8th and 9th grades the
coming school year.
Registration continues right up
Registration continues right up
until the day of the camp. Players Another camp is also planned May $22-25$ for boys who will be in


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Astros fall to Padres HOUSTON (AP) - Greg and he's making San Diego
Padres opponents feel reall Padres opponents feel really
uncomfortable. Vaughn slugged two home
runs and a double, driving in
four runs Friday night 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 3117 have the best record ove
games in franchise history It continued an even hotter
streak for Vaughn, who played seven seasons with Moilwaukee
sefore coming to San Diego 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 seaThis year, he's hitting. 292 (his
career best is. 280 in 102 games Career best isewers in 1996) and
with the Bready has 15 homers and
already already has 15 homers and 39
RBIs. He didn't have 39 RBIs RBIs. He didn't have
until the end of August last sea"Playing every day has made
the difference," Vaughn said. "Knowing that if I go 0-for-4, I'm
still playing tomorrow is imporstill playing tomorrow is impor-
tant. Last year, it was open-
ended. 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. playing all-around good baseball. down a little. But we're hitting down a little. But
some home runs."

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## Frazar owns two-shot lead

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Colonial, forget it.

## Colonial, forget it. "Remember," he

asking someone who's ${ }^{\text {R }}$ y never
done this before."
True enough. But the three True enough. But the three-
time University of Texas Alltime 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. happens with the weather out there," he says. "If the wind
blows, it can get awful rough on blows, it can get awful rough on
this golf course. If it doesn't blow, I'm going to have to go
shoot 8 -under-pay this weekend to win the golf tournament. "The golf course is there for the Faking if the wind doesn't blow."
Frazar, 26, fresh off a secondplace finish last week at the GTE Byron Nelson Classic, has
already taken unusual liberties already taken unusual liberties
with the proud old Colonial with the proud old Colonial
Country Club course, nicknamed "Hogan's Alley" for 5 -time winner Ben Hogan. He embellished an opening 6-
under-par 64 with a 67 Friday under-par 64 with a 67 Friday.
The 131 total gave him a 2 -shot cushion at the halfway point
over Mark Calcavechia, Keny
Utah one win away from sweep
The Jazz ensemble was in full
Uweep of an complete its first swing in Game 3 of the Western franchise history with a victory 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 outseored their Los Angeles counterparts 46-22 a $109-98$ victory over the Lakers and a $3-0$ lead in the best-of-7
"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--llying talent and depth. But high-llying talent and depth. But the superior depth in this series. They re obviously an under-
rated part of our team, but they rated part of our team, but they
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they make us a very good team come to play every night and
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at times," Utah's John Stockton at times," Utah's John Stockton
satd. "They've been terrific this
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whole series, and that's what we
need - everybody participating whole series, and thats what we
need - everybody participating
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"If I start making some putts, Im going to be dangerous," he
said, explaining that he 2 -puted every green on the back 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
Calcavechiais wedge to the 420 yard seventh, which was no "I knew it was a good shot," he short and looked like it silled feet short and looked like it rolled in
the middle of the hole. I saw it all A winner at the Honda Classic in Florida two months ago, was time to get myself going again."
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. 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. explained. "Being from Kentucky, ir's kind of my climate

Nick Van Exel admitted Shandon Anderson, one of a
series of heroes for the Jazz, scored nine points in a three-
minute span of the fourth quar He finished with 13 points, 11 in the fourth quarter. Another
reserve, Chris Morris, scored 15 for Utah.
Bryon Russell, who didn't miss Bryon Russell, who didn't miss 3-pointer with $1: 37$ left to put the ing Lakers fans streamed toward Karl Malone, who was 9-of-22 from the field, scored 22 of his 26 points in the second half and added 17 points.
While O'Neal did everything he could to get the Lakers back in he series, Van Exel, Eddie Jones, Angeles shooters were absen most of the night. Jones was 1 . most of the night. Jones was $1-$
for-10 in the first half and 6 -for-for-13.

Dodgers defeat Arizona PHOENIX (AP) - Darren
Dreifort pitched his first career shutout and Gary Sheffield hit a 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 wa the first of his career as a starter. Jose Vizcaino homered for the
Dodgers, who snapped Arizona's Dodgers, who snapped Arizona's
fourgame 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 soffball action last week, First Bank Southwest and McCarty-Hull
met head on with the play very met head on with the play very
exciting and interesting with
good plays made by both teams 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 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 in Lucas to score. With the bases still loaded, McCarty Hull third baseman Morgan Meharg made
an outstanding diving catch an outstanding diving catch of a
short popup to end the inning whort popup to end the inning one-half inning, 1st Bank led 4-0. As always seems to be the case,
Meharg scored on a fielder's Mehoice with Payton Baird driving
in the run. Raeanna Cowan in the run. Raeanna Cowan
reached on a walk, advanced on a groundout and scored on a stolen pitcher Rogers issued walks to K'Lee Ratzalaff, Whitney Wichert
and Jordan Albacht to lead the and Jordan Albracht to lead the bases. However, Rogers got the
next batter to ground out pitcher next batter to ground out pitcher
to first to end the inning. First
Bank held a 40 lead at the end of the first inning. In the top of the second for 1st Bank SW, with the top of the
order coming up. McCarty's pitcher Ratzlaff faced only four

Girls SoftballGarner and striking out two. Ratzlaff fielded a grounder and
third to first for the other out. In the bottom half for McCarty, 1st Bank's Rogers struck out the
leadoff hitter, but issued walks to Kellie Jo Mitchell and Heather 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 Keisha Childress to put out Mitchell, who was trying to
advance on the play for an inning-ending double play for Leading off the third inning for
1st Bank, Asher, Lucas and Jones walked and after four stolen bases, a groundout third to first
scored two runs, Shannon Smith scored two runs, Shannon Smith
singled to drive in Jones.
Childress followed with ander and Rogers walked, but McCarty's infield stopped the
threat with a fielder's choice off the bat of Garner to end the inning. After 2 and one half
innings, 1st Bank led by a $7-2$ score. Leading off their half of the reached base on a good clean single, but was out on a fielder's
choice. Cowan singled which brought Skye Niccum to bat who promptly hit the first pitch to the
center field fence and easily rounded the bases for a two-run hame run. The next batter, again for Mocarty. The next boing
ter, Wichert, hit the ball sharpl

Jones fielded the,ball cleanly and Rogers. Meharg got the next bat-
threw to first, where Garner ter to ground out to shortstop made a scoop of the ball in the Baird for the end of the inning.
dirt to put out the runner. Walks
With 1 st dirt to put out the runner. Walks With 1st Bank in front, 11-5,
to Albracht and Holman com- Davis replaced Rogers at pitcher
bined with stolen bases scored to start the bottom of the fifth. Ratzlaff. But ${ }^{1}$ 1st Bank's Rogers was able to get he next batter on groundout to the second baseman Asher who threw to first to 5, 1st Bank's favor, at the end of In the top of the four.
$\qquad$ gle for 1st Bank SW and made it to thind base on a throwing error and good base running by Davis. A groundout by Asher scored
another run as Davis went home on the play. MoCarty's pitche
Meharg, who had relieved Meharg, who had relieved Ratzlaff, earlier, struck out the next batter and issued walks to good ball, catcher Cowan made good return throw back to Meharg covering home. She attempting to steal, for the thas out. 1st Bank SW Lead $8-5$ after three and one-half innings.
The bottom half of the fourth The bottom half of the fourth had 1st Bank's Rogers retiring the
first two batters on strikeouts. Meharg singled on strikeouts.
more bases to more bases to reach third, but was left standing when Rogers
struck out the next batter to end struck out the next batter to end
the inning with no runs scoring. The top half of the fifth started with Eakin and Smith receiving
walks and advancing on stolen walks and advancing on stolen
bases, scoring on a groundou bases, scoring on a groundout
and a s single by Rogers. After the
next batter flied out, Davis delivwext batter, 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 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 gameending double play. "All in all it was and outstanding, well-played game by both Stephen Rogers. "Good defensive plays on both sides made for an exciting and interesting game
for all spectators." Rogers was the winning pitch-
er and Davis closed it out for the er and Davis closed it out for the
save. save.
Davis led 1st Bank in hitting with two hits while Childress,
Rogers, Garner, Asher and Smith had one hit each.
Cowan led MoCarty-Hull with two hits. Niccum had a home run had one hit apiece.


Cowboys set scrimmage
NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Cowboys plan a preseason practioe and scrimmage Aug. prac- 11 in
Sheveport, Shreve
said.
owner) Tom Benson about hold-
"The idea for this came firm do they." phone call from came from a The work will phone call from (Cowboys at 7 or 7.30 pm probably begin

## Rangers beat Royals for fifth straight victory

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Blown saves are rare for Texas Rangers closer John Wetteland. Big
hits are common for Rangers slug-- ger Juan Gonzalez. a threeran homer in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday night after Wetteland allowed back-to-back homers to tie the game in the top of 13-10 slug
Royals.
My sorrow is that I had to make the offense bail us out again," Wetteland said. ' $n$ 'm on Cloud' 9 right now. Winning doesn't get
old, no matter how you get it done."
Wetteland (2-0) gave up consecWetteland (2-0) gave up consec-
utive homers to Jeff Conine and Jermaine Dye in the top of the win when Gonzalez hit his 12th homer. It was Wetteland's first blown save in 26 tries dating back to last season.
Dye fouled off 10 pitches in the 16-pitch at-bat before his home run
to center field. to center field.
16-pitch at-bat before his home run McLemore and Rusty Greer to
to eenter -ifid.
"That was just incredible," open ninth before Gonzalez hit
Wetteland said of Dye's at-bat. wall to straights irst pitch over the Wetteland said of Dye's' at-bat.
'T've never been involved in any-
thing like that, and I've never seen
it. He won the battle. That's theonly way you can look at it."'
Gonzalez said he wasn't tryin to hit a home run when he came to the plate against Jeff Montgomery
$(0-2)$. "I was just trying to hit the ball
hard to drive in one run for the hard to drive in one run for the
win," said Gonzalez, who had five Rins, said Gonzalez, who had five
leading total to major leaguegood pitch to hit and I hit the ball The Rangers That's even better." The Rangers played the game
under protest atter Royals leadoff hitter Johnny Damon was credited
with a walk by home plate umpire with a waik by home plate umpire
Ed Hickox, although the stadium scoreboard showed the count as 2
Shane Mack hit a rand slam for Shane Mack hit a grand slam for
Kansas City, which has lost seven Kansas City, which has lost seven
straight. The Rangers won their
fifth in a row and ninth home. With the score tied 10-10,
Montgomery walked wall to straightaway center.

Mo tight pitches from Montgomery that were called
balls.
"Whether it's a hit or a walk. I'm "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. The Rangers have come from
behind for victories in their last three games. On Wednesday and Thursday, they rallied from six and five-run deficits to beat the the City, Texas had to come back from 30 deficit.
"Tt seems to be habi-forming",
Rangers manager Johnny Oates Rangers manager Johnny Oates
said. 'Hopefully, we don't need to
do it every night, but as long as we win, I'm happy"' Texas' 15 th of the season. and sixth
win of the year in its final at-bat.
" 'Tt's exciting for us to come back in the exciting for us to come back
sine that,". Gonzale
stids said. "TY's part of baseball.


Mack's grand slam in the sev
enth inning put the Royals ahead 8-7. Mack has four homers this seaon and five career slams. In the bottom of the inning
Gonzalez was hit by a pitch with
the bases loaded to drive in a run. He then broke up a double play to
allow the Rangers to take a 98
ald. allow the Rangers to take a 98
lead. Ivan Rodriguez followed with an infield RBI single. lose it," Royals manager Tony Muser said. "I thought we were going to win it when Mack hit the homers off Wethen we hit two Notess Oates announced he wa playing the game under protest When Damon was awarded first. Dates argued with Hickox that plate, and when he lost his to the pent, he announced the protest. play grounder by by on a doubleOffermann...I II Thursday's $9-8$ win over Seattle, Scott Bailes became to fet a victory without history batter. Seattle's without retiring a caught stealing after Bailes entered the game with two outs in the ninth. When the Rangers scored the winning run in the bottom of win. ... Royals first baseman the Morris is eligible to come off the Morris is eligible
15-day DL today.

Jordan, Malone head All-NBA team NEW YORK (AP) - Michael
Jortan and Kari Malone, cicked so traventy, for the Al- ABA team made it tagain Wedenedady and were joined boume fintitine horiee. San Anie of the Yeare Thm Daxanan of
 Uuat's Mallone, who were unant mous choices.
Jorand who won has fift MVP
 with the maximum 116 first-team

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broadcasters across the United
States and Canada. Each Was
别 picked on the first team for the 10th
ime. Payton had 108 first-team votes
and 51 points. O'Neal was picked for the first team on 103 ballots and
had 544 points. Duncan, the first rookie to make 30, team since Larry 45 first-team votes and 370 points. Just three weeks past his
22nd birthday, he is the second youngest All-NBA pick in history, was 21 years and four months old when he was picked for
All-NBA team In $1946-47$.

## Beta Sigḿa Phi officers



Beta Sigma Phi installed officers for its various local chapters during its Founder's
 Huddleston, president, Annrer: Starla Tracy corresponding secretary. Chapter Preceptor Theta Iota officers: Jerry Herlacher, (l-r) corresponding secretary: Carolyn Smith, recording secretary; Nancy Brogdin, vice president; Clara May Sailor, president; Merilyn Howell, treasurer (not pictured). Xi Beta Chi chapter officers: (l-r) Sue Garner; Kelle Huddleston, corresponding secretary; Sandy Clark, parliamentarian; Linda Duncan, vice president; Helen McGill, president

## Carson County Historical

 Commission receives awardPANHANDLE
County Historical $\begin{gathered}\text { Carson } \\ \text { Commission } \\ \text { in Carson County including text }\end{gathered}$ The conference was sponsored County Historical Commission and location. The brochure is by the Texas Historical
was presented the Distinguished available at county libraries, Commission, Preservation Texas, was presented the Distinguished available at county libraries, Commission, Preservation Texas,
Service Award by the Texas county offices and the Texas Inc., the Texas Historical
Historical Commission during the Department of Transportation Foundation and the El Paso $\begin{array}{cccc}\text { Historical Commission during the } \\ \text { Texas } & \text { Historic } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Department of Transportation } \\ \text { Teservation } \\ \text { Tourist Stop in Amarillo. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Foundation and the El Pas } \\ \text { County Historical Commission. }\end{array}\end{array}$ Conference held recently in El Paso.
Three hundred people attended Three hundred
the conference. The CCHC has received the award many times since its inception in 1964 . The commission was
one of 31 counties and two historical organizations in Texas to receive the award. To be eligible for the award, a county must com-
plete work in at least three cateplete work in at least three' cate-
gories. The Commission's categories were: Organizational structure, museum assistance, archeology and publications. The CCHC pubication was a brochure detail-


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s the lights dim and the Chinese restaurant. She was music floats through M.K turday 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 w
butterflies in her stomach. For this diminutive, graceful lady, each recital is as exciting as the last, as exciting as the first Jeanne spent much of her youte 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 herente
To support herself, she opened
a dance studio on Cuyler over a
studio, Beaux Arts Dance Studio was such a success, she had
move to larger quarters Today, she still maintains a rig orous schedule, now teaching the children of her former students and in some cases the, ch
dren of the children of those early students.
"I've been teaching 50 years," she said quietly.
She's been inv dance all her life, both as stud 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 of you."' grows until it's part of an estimated 2,500 students over the last 50 years with vari ous types of dance, but it's ball
that is the passion that is the passion of her life. tion for all dance," she said. "I think it's the most important. It's my most beloved one. I also lover
tap, tap's fun, but hallet really tap, tap's fun, but ballet really
comes first because I think it's more important. Her students hav
arships and awards won schol"And we've had some terrific guest teachers," she said. She's also brought guest per formers to Pampa that might never have come to the Texas
Panhandle otherwise.
There were artists like Violett
Verdy with the New York City

Ballet. She was the first guest artist to perform in M.K. Bro Auditorium at it's opening Jeanne remembered. She also remembered taking the ballerina to catch her airplane. It was so cold that Miss monia. "I got so excited having her," Ms. Jeanne said. "I already kne her, but I had never had anybody come to Pampa before. Ju
to go meet her at the airport to go meet her
But that was only one performance among many, and each
one is special. If Miss Jeanne ha one is special. If Miss Jeanne has
a favorite performance, it is the a avorite
next one.
"We're looking forward to this year's recital," she said. "The
night of the show we start plan night of the show we start plan
ning the next one."

There have been many perfornual. There have been 49 dhat tudy and perform in New York and London, students that have hever performed except in one o her recitals, but each is a memhas a greater appreciation for has a greater app
dance and life.
There have been students like the ones from the Parsley family. Parsley family has been enrolled Parsley family has been enrolled Parsleys hold the record for the family enrolled over the longest
period and having the most family members studying dance with Ms. Jeanne.
"Ms. Jeane is
"Ms. Jeanne is one of the most
humble people l humble people 1 know," said
mer student Deborah Ferrell. mer student Deborah Ferrell.
to look good while she stays in 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. Jeahne said simply that the
elegant instructor expects the elegant instructor expects the her students.
"I'm afraid to wake up in the morning and not come here" she said, sitting ir her studio. I
don't know what I don't know what I would do. III just keep coming as long as anybody else will.
And her family keeps growing
with each passing year.


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 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 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., 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 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.


Connie Elain Goad and Kelly Cleo Oxley Goad-Oxley
Connie Elain Goad and Kelly Cleo Oxley, both of Pampa, plan to
wed June 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 Mychelle
of the couple.

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of food for thought of food for thought


Hollie Hauck and Joshua Parsons

## Hauck-Parsons

Hollie Hauck and Joshua Parsons, both of McLean, wère wed April
25 in First Assembly of God Church in McLean with Ouentin Newton 25 in First Assembly of God Church in McLean with Quentin Newton
of McLean officiating. The man ofricating
The maid of honor was Bonnie Hauck, cousin of the bride, of
Mclean. The bridesmaid was Amanda Hauck, cousin of the bride. 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 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
Music was provided by Rebecca Lewis, aunt of the groom, and the church with Deborah Bailey, Rebecca Lewis and Jeanne Horton of The bride is the daughter of Donna Carroll of Macomb, Okla., and
Thests Center. The groom is the son of Kathy Gee and Russell Parsons, both of The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Amarillo and Lubbock .


Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones
Iones anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones celebrated their 50th wedding anniver sary 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 nd 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 grandchildren.

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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, mis-
sionary of The onatron Lubock, officiating. The matron of honor was Aprit Kello or eanyon. The bridesmaid The best man was Kyle Clark of Corpus Christi. The groomsman was Tim Churchman of San Antonio. The ring bearer was Jackson The ushers were Johnny Moore of Canyon and Casey Birch of Renville, Ark. Registering guests were Heather Wells of Canyon and Lindsey
cott of Richmond, Va. Music was' provided by pianist-organist Christi Birch of A reception was held following the service in Fellowship Hall of he church with Vanessa Rodney of Canyon serving the guests. The bride is the daughter of Deanna Miller The groom is the son of Gary and Linda Clark of Pampa. He is a graduate of Pampa High School, Amarillo College and West Texas Sate University. He is currently employed as a chemist with The couple planned a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean and intend to make their home in Amarillo.


Mr. and Mrs. Don Larkin

## Larkin anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Don Larkin will celebrate their 50th wedding anniver-
sary today with a family dinner. Children of the couple will host the sary 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 Mr. Larkin is a minister, pastoring churches in Texas, Colorado and Child prior to retiring.
Cary and 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.

## Lifestyles Policies

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HAYS, Kan. - Fort Hays State University recently announced
students awarded degrees durstudenis awarded degrees dur-
ing spring commencement ceremonies at the campus.
Among students
Among students receiving degrees was Thusha Robinson or
Pampa. Robinson earned a bach-
elor of science degree in biology. CLARENDON Cllage recently announced its Colege recently announced its
President's and Dean's Lists for
the 1998 spring the 1998 spring semester To be eligible for the
President's List, a student must
maintain a 40 , 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.

Ferguson, Bryan Ferguson,
Crristine McCarley,
Adrienne $\begin{gathered}\text { Dianna } \\ \text { Ragsdale, }\end{gathered}$ Adrienne Ragsdale, Lavon Brenda Zedlitz, all of Pampa; and Jeffrey Sherman and Jason Wardlow, both of Shamrock.
To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain s 3.6 GPA while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students
named to the list include: Lora Hampton, Christopher McKean,
Jill Nelson and Roy Savell, all Pampa; Curtis Whatley of Groom; Holly Jasper of McLean; Emma Swigart of Mobeetie; and Stephanie Forgay and Jol
Pollard, both of Shamrock.

LUBBOCK
University Stu
University Student Agricultural Council recently recognized outstanding students and teachers in
the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources
during the annual during the annual Ag Honors Banquet. The banquet honors
individuals who have distinguished themselves and Texas Tech during the year.
the banquet was Kirk McDonald of Pampa. McDonald received an "Aggie of the Month" award and was a scribe on the Student Agricultural Council.
Pre-Teen America Scholarship
and Recognition Program has announced Jessica Palmater, daughter of Andre and Brenda Pelected as a finalist in the 1998 Pre-Teen Texas Scholarship and Regan Saturday and will continue 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 activities, outstanding personal school involvement, leaders
abilities and creative talents.
MANCOS, Colo. - The United States Achievement Academy
recently announced Wyatt Secenty announced and Patsy
Smith son of Kenny and of Mancos, has been Smith of Mancos, has been
named a United States National named a United States National This award is a prestigious
honor few students ever attain.

Angel Briggs
less than 10 percent of all American high school students. Smith a student at Mancos the award by Brian Hanson, a nath teacher at MHS.
Smith will appear in the United States Achievement Academy
Official Yearbook published nationally.
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USAA winners are selected based on the exclusive recom-
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citive spipit and dependability. tive spirit and dependability.
Smith is the grandson of Fran and Mary Ann Kelley of Pampa and Henry
Panhandle.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Tom Palmer of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Palmer of Pampa, was among 342 students Community College during spring commencement exercises
held recently. Palmer received an held recently. Palmer received an associate degree in general stud-
ies. He was inducted into Phi ies. He was inducted into Phi
Theta Kappa with a 4.0 grade point average and plans to pursue a degree in psychology in the future.
In addition, Palmer, a petty
officer first class, was assigned to 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 cor-
poration's newly established poration's newly
Among students receiving
scholarships was Laura-Marie scholarships was Laura-Marie Imel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Jerry Steed of Pampa. Imel is curJerry Steed of Pampa. Imel is cur-
rently a sophomore at Texas Tech renty a sophomore at degree in business administration.
WEATHERFORD, Okla.
Southwestern Oklahoma Sta Southwestern Oklahoma State
University recently announced its Dean's Honor Roll for the To be eligible for the To be eligible for the honor roll,


Amanda Marie Stephens and Kyle Lynn Hall Stepfiens-Hall
Amanda Marie Stephens and Kyle Lynn Hall, both of Amarillo,
plan to wed Aug. 1, 1998, at the Wedding Chapel in Amarillo. plan to wed Aug. 1, 1998 , at the Wedding Chapel in Amarillo.
The bride-elect is the daughtee 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 University
Amarillo.

Jeremy 'Ferrell

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 Menus


ETHE GOSPEL
be "Only let your manner of life be worthy of the gospel of Christ:
that, whether 1 come and see you or be absent, I may hear of your state, that ye stand fass in one spir-
it with one soul striving for the it, with one soul striving for the
faith of the gospel," (Phill 1:27), faith of the gospel," (Phil. 1:27.)
With these words, Paul encourIged the Philippian Christians to sine to ive up to the standard of
the gospel and to strive for continuance.
The gospel standard is a high
plane of morality and spirituality. A person can no longer live in sin after becoming a christian (Ephi.
4:20-24.) The new birth, empha 4:20-24.) The new, birrb, empha.
sized by Jesus to Nicodemus (Jn. 3) initicates that one's life begins anew affer conversion. The aposany me be Cl . Wecrore is creature: the old things are passed new." (2 Cor. 5.17) He had
adrese il meetio lerers, etc., but now they were 6.9.9.10)
We. We must recognize that God's
tandard is not going to change. standard is not going to change. 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 permay become more and more per-
missive and profane, the gospel missive and profane, the gospel

still labels pre-marital sex and extra-marital sex, as sin (Gal. | 5:19-21; 1 Cor. 7:1-5.5.) Stealing, |
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| yying, murder, etc. are still sins | ying, murder, etc. are still sins

and those who die guily of such
dil be loet will be lost etemally (Rev. 21:8.) will be, death (Rom. 6:23.) Certainly, the world would be a
much better place to live in if evemuch better place to live in if eve-
ryone would strive to live up to Gone would strive to live up to moral conduct.
-Billy T. Jones
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Pampa, has been named a United
States National Award Winner trates National Award Winner in
business education. The award is an honor few stu-
dents attain as the academy rec dents attain as the academy rec ail American high school stu dents. student, was nominated for the award by Sherrell Wheeler, teacher at PHS. Kemph will appear in the
United States Anienemen United States Achievemen Academy Official Yearboo which is published nationally.
The academy selects USA winners upon the following crite ria: academic performance, inter-
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motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and rec director director.
Billy and Colleen Neal of Per of and Wilbur and Betty Kemph of Lefors.
daughter - Angel Brigga Briggs, Briggs, recently graduated
magna cum laude from West magna cum laude from West bachelor of arts degree in psy-
chology. chology.
Briggs is
teacher at Central Baptist Church teacher at Central Baptist Church
and volunteers with Court Appointed Special Advocates She plans to pursue a master's She is the granddaughter of
Imogene Silcott. Imogene Silcot


Patricia Sjoblom and Michael GIII

## Sjoblom-Gill

Patrícia 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 Great Falls, Va. She is a graduate of Great Falls High School. She ate 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 University of Virginia Law School. He is currently employed by
Stasburger and Price Law Firm in Dallas.

## PEETot theWEEK



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## Entertainment

## Chart toppers

## By The Associated Press

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3. "You're Still the One"" Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
4. "Get Lonely"" Janet featuring Blackstreet (Virgin)
6. "IT's All About Me"' Mya \&s Sisqo (Intérscope) (So So Def)
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TOP ALBUMS
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3. "Sittin" on Top of the World,", LeAnn Rimes (Curb)
4. "Before These Crowded Streets," Dave Matthews Band
5. "Titanic' Soundtrack," (Sony Classical) (Platinum)
6. "3 Car Garage: The Indie Recordings." Hanson (Mercury)
(550 Music)
Srom Ally McBeal (TV Soundtrack), Vond
8. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Platinum)
9. "One Step At a Time," George Strait (MCA Nashville)
9. "One Step At a Time," George Strait (MCA Nashville)
10. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)

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1. "This Kiss," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
. "Holes in the Floor of Heaven," Steve Wariner (Capitol
2. "T'm From the Country", Tracy Byrd (MCA Nashville)
3. "I Just Want to Dance With You," George Strait (MCA)
4. "Out of My Bones,"," Tandy Travis (DreamWorks)
5. "Tf You See Him-If You See Hiler," Reba, Brooks \& Dunn MCA Nashwille-Arista Nashville)
6. "Commitment," LeAnn Rimes (Curb)
7. "Two Pina Coladas," Garth Brooks (Capitol)

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2. "My Father's Eyes,", Eric Clapton (Reprise)
2. "My Father's Byes," Eric Clapton (Reprise)
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5. "Recover Your Soul", Elton John (Rocket)
6. "GFive Me Forever (I Do)," John Tesh featuring James Ingram
7. "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion (Music)
8. "I Don't Want to Wait," Paula Cole (Imago)

## Store made famous in Krantz novel closing

ase windows of the landmark Beverly Hills boutique.
Fred Hayman a k a Mr. Rodeo Drive, is shuttering his nama num. In June, he leases the space to Louis Vuitton for an undiscloeed This is the stor
A magnet for stars, socialites and trend-seeking tourists, the Beverly
Hills store has reigned for more than 30 years at Coast's most celebrated shopping than
Coast's most celebrated shopping street.
Hayman popularized a myriad of relatively unknown designer names Hayman popularized a myriad of relatively unknown designer names
ike 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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2. Too Close, Next (Arista) (Patinum)
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7. "The Boy Is Mine" Brand
7. "The Boy Is Mine", Brandy \& Monica (Atlantic)

Down Jon B. (Yab Yum-550
9. "All My Life," K-Ci \& lojo (MCA)
10. "A Rose Is Still A Rose," Aretha Franklin (Arista) (Gold)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS
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piled from radio station airplay reports.
2. "Closing The Way,"," Fastball (Hollywood)
3. "Tris," Goo Goo Dolls (Warner Sunset)
4. "Don't Drink the Water," Dave Matthews Band (RCA) 6. "Ava Adore," TTe 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 Wallifowers (Epic)

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(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is com-

1. "Suavemente," Elvis Crespo (Sony
2. "No Me Conoces," Marc Anthony (RMMM)
3. "Como Duele," Manny Manuel (Merangazo-RMM)
4. "La Copa De La Vida," Ricky Martin (Sony Discos)
5. "Huele A Peligro," Myriam Hernande (Sony)"
6. "No Se Olvidar," Alejandro Fernandez (Sony Discos)
7. "Amiga Mia," Alejandro Sanz (WEA Latina)
8. "Por Que Te Conoci," Los Temerarios (Fonovisa)
9. "Si Tu Supieras," Alejandro Fernandez (Sony Discos)

DANCE MAXI-SINGLES
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1. IGet Lonely," Janet featuring Blackstreet (Virgin)
2. "IGet Lonely", Janet featuring Blackstreet (Virgin)
3. "My All/Fly Away (Butterfly Reprise)," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
4. "Who Am IL"' Beenie Man (2 Hard-Jive)
5. "Get At Me Dog" DMDX featuring Sheek of the LOX (Def Jam)
6. "Heaven's What I Feel," Gloria Estefan (Epic)
7. "Too Close," Next (Arista)
8. "Frozen," Madonna (Maverick)
9. "Money, Power \&c Respect" Th
(Bad Boy)
10. 'Fright Train," Robbie Tronco (Forbidden)

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'I don't know anyone who hasn't waiked through the store," says 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 hun Rat Pack members Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis and Dean Martin hung
out at the famous oak bar. Steve McQueen dropped by to sfioot pool out at the famous oak bar. Steve MoQueen dropped by to shioot pool
David Janseen was a regular. Ava Gardner shopped with her beagle. David anseen was a regular Ava Gardner shopped with her beagle.
'T1ll never forget the first time Frank Sinatra walked in the store," Schaefer says. "All I had to to tay to the manager is, 'Rocoo, he's herest."',
Jack Nicholson sauntered in and mistook the store for a nestaurant "Wack Nicholson sauntered in and mistook the store for a restaurant. Hat 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 wortd-class boulevard. So in the street. "It started very small. There was 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 dressed in a pinstriped navy double breasted suit, crisp white Patis-made
shirt and what he calls "very good Italian nhoes." A thick shock of silver colored awnings that made his store the toast of the town.

## Tim Hutto, CLU

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 and, oftentimes, good sense.
But you can't fight growin

By The Associated Press Entertainment highlights
ing the week of May 24-30: ing the week of May 24-30:
65 years ago: The release of
Walt Disney"s "Three Little Pigs" Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs" ing song, "Who'
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. based on a Ray Bradbury story.
And Walt Disney released


## 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 fabuand running shoes. We know what NBC has settled on. Thursday's gaping "Seinfeld" hole. But what are we biewers 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 mes-
sage for you," this glorious sitcom left us with a message tose sage for you,", this glorious sitcom left us with a mensage. 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 or the sins of their hilarious nine-season run. After 168 episodes of
carte-blanche immaturity, Jerry and his pals got their comeuppance carte-blanche immaturity, Jerry and his pals got their comeuppance
in a New England courtroom, found guilty of criminal indifference to society.
Thus did "Seinfeld" sign off, turning against itself in order to warn
its audience: Grow up, already! 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 observed.
Not now
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 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 position of control in the world of childhood."
This pull of puerility has fueld
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? 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!" are these? We' re like children. We're not men!"'
'No, we're not," George sneered. "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 Nor would they ever reach manhood. But Ricky Nelson did. His
21st bitrthday not only signaled an epochal name change to "Rick,"
but also inspired a rite-of-passage episode of "Ozzie and Harriet": but also inspired a rite-of-passage episode of "Ozzie and Ha
Ozzie sponsored his son.for membership in his men's club. The amazing truth is, Ricky and David saw their father as their role 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 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, use is square. No, we chortle at "Leave is 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" we're old eno
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 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 30 s , 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 Thut you can't fight growing old, so you might as well grow up.
with the legacy ""Seinfeld" bequeaths to us. And as we make do with our nightly "Seinfeld" reruns, with no hint of its punitive finale, For what'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
Celebrity flashbacks
Hitchcock's "Vertigo" starred James Stewart and Kim Novak. One critic described the film as a 33 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 And Simon and Garfunkel replaced themselves at the top of
the U.S. album chart "Bookends" took over the when slot from their soundtrack album 25 years ago: Singer Carole
King, gave a free concert in New King, gave a free concert in Nè
York's Central Park before an audience of 100,000 . 15 years ago: "Return of the starred Mark Hamill, Harrison
Ford, Carrie Fisher, Billy Dee 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 "Candy Girl" by The New
Edition, a teen black vocal quintet from Boston, reached the No. 1 spot on British charts. The New
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version of the Jackson Five.

## Community Calendar

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Edgar D. Carson, $669-0853$ or WO9-1264. OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose
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scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Program nutrition public. For more information call 655-1182. PINE ARTS ASSOCIAAION will sponsor "Junior Fine 26, 1998 to be held at the Travis Elementary School. Registration
forms available through Pampa inf Arts Association. For 24-27 - TEXAS PANHANDLE o invite the community to visit "Memorial Day Remembrance"
Henor Exhibit at Military
Westgate Mall Honor Exhibit at Westgate Mall
This is to honor men and women
division level five; and Kaylie Brewer took first place overall
her age division level six. On trampoline at the district
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Sunday May 24
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## Memorial Day Is Right Time To Polish Your Flag Manners



## Horoscope

MONDAY, MAY 25,1998

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 our life. Success can be yours. . Re
olve to be more involved. Someon might react sourly to the new you.
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happy with your life. Consider going AQUARRUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) back to school or going into a more $\star \star \star \star \star$ Your ideas spin new
rewarding line of work. Start talks projects. As a result, a goal chantiges. on this topic. Tonight: Up late. A friend lets you know that he feels $\star \star \star \star \star$ 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$\begin{array}{ll}\text { GEMINI (May 21-June 20) } & \begin{array}{l}\text { work. Communications are testy, } \\ \text { forcing you to rethink a decision. }\end{array} \text { PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { challenged; use your talent to avoid } \\ \text { and } & \text { to the movies. } & \text { SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) }\end{array} \begin{aligned} & \text { ber. Pressure to perform at mem- } \\ & \text { might be causing you to ignore a }\end{aligned}$ riggering emotions. No one can con- $\quad \star \star \star \star \star$ Close relating might open close tie. You are intuitive about this
trol you but you. Make calls, and
Pandora's box. Be conscious of a person. Take time to get centered. explore a travel possibility. Sign up partner's involvement in your fi- What you want is also key here. New
for that seminar or workshop. To pandand nances. You don't have to defend beginnings can occur on a funda $\begin{array}{ll}\text { night: As you like it. } & \text { yourself, simply state boundaries. mental level. Tonight: You're chief } \\ \text { CANCER (June 21-July 22) } & \text { New resolutions made now are likely } \\ \text { burger-flipper. }\end{array}$ $\star \star$ Take a hack seat, and don't push $\qquad$

The Market Forecaster

## Smelly vine overtakes areas of Florida

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Skunk vine, stink
vine, sewer vine - by any name, this plant is hardly vine
The smelly, tough, pesky Asian vine, most comonly known as skunk vine, has invaded at least 18 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 he exotic A sian import.
Manatee, and most of it acmes from Marion to Manatee, and most of it from Hillsborough north
has skunk vine," said Tony Richards, senior land management specialist for the district. "We have a hard time pinging down how many acres, but we The aggressive vine crowds out native plants rues, growing heavy enough to break branches and il the plants.
"We seem to be the epicenter for slunk vine. Tvs
New Mexico Statistics Service to conduct survey

LAS CRUCES, N.M. - The National Agricultural Statistics
Service of the U.S. Department of 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
May 29 and June 16.
There is always speculation about each new crop season and agricultural producers are the main source for facts. answer the questions about the 1998 crop season, we can reduce uncertainty in the agni-
culture marketplace," culture marketplace," accord-
ing to Charles Gore, state sta-
tistician. tistician.
This survey is particularly vital because it will provide the
first clear indications of the potential production of major potential production

The information gathered is the data to reach valid producion marketing and investment bind with operations is com decisions. Industry analysts, provide the needed data." extension agents and farm NASS works with farmers and organizations use the informa- ranchers to provide meaning benefit farmers. "We safeguard the confider- culture informed


Investigators try to pinpoint origins of current medflies


## Farmers sue over hemp production

NEW YORK (AP) - Saying it The lawsuit will probably be hedge a
has none of the psychoactive filed in U.S. District Court in future.
properties of its cousin marijuana, farmers and trade organizamons want the federal governagain, The New York Times
reported recently. reported recently. Hemp growing was made olegal 25 years ago under the
Controlled Substances Act of 1972. farmers and trade Act of The farmers and trade groups
contend in a lawsuit against the federal government that hemp's
illegal status violates a 1937 federal government violates a 1937
iletermination by Congress that determination by Congress that the plant doesn't share marijua-
na's psychoactive effects, the
Times reported. na's psychoactive effects, the grains and rotation crop among
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Plaintiffs claim the hemp proust Plaintiffs claim the hemp prohi- hemp farming would provide a
bition by the Drug Enforcement dion by the Drug Enforcement camouflage for growing marijuastitutional doctrine of separation of government powers, the Times Farmers have long complained that the government makes no distinction between marijuana and hemp, which has industrial
uses from rope to paper to clothing. .armers in the South and Farmers in the South and
Midwest view disease-resistant
hemp as a rotation crop among rains and vegetables, and in Terry Parka eastern Kentucky, provide a seen the lawsuit agency had not

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Drive-in owner intends to rebuild after tornado topples 'Titanic'

By BOB BRUCE
RULE, Texas - Two years ago this spring, Allene Whorton told a reporter "urst don't get rain and blown away."
"But thats just what happened. But thats just what happened.
We got blown away, ${ }^{p}$ Mrs. Whorton
and Monday, referring to an 80 -mph We got blown away," Mrs. Whorton
satid Monday, referring to an 80 -mph
straight wind that toppled the drive-in
theater screen. theater screen.
admitting she's still recovering from back - $T$ 'm determined that somehow rII rebuild," she said. "ITs been my Iffe" Mrs. Whorton and ther late husband Whorton said she's "nearly 80." quee, the season's opener. "I went down Whorton said jokingly, finding humor in Whorton said jok
a dark situation.

Whorton s
"All' it did was said. The screen, built of lumber, fell on Whompty mobile home that Mrs. The projection booth ased for storaige. inside the property. A yellow sheriff's department tape
enclosed the debris Monday. Mris. enclosed the debris Mondey. Mrs.
Whorton said she had called law Whorton said she had called law
enforcement officials and asked for it to etween Rule and Spur, where she orth
 Mrs. Whorion said she doesn't know III never go up there again' And a torAt one time, Mrs. Whorton and her Mrs. Whorton considers that testa-
Mre husband operated other drive-ins in ment to answered prayer. Herr, San Saba and Llano.
Her husband was operating the Tower in San Saba, ethe said. Her husband was operating the Tower in San Saba, she said. ated the Hi-Ho. and Spur, where she oper- insured.
One night, returning home, she was Id "I don't have any. They don't write it.

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## People in the news...

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - Action movie hero Steven Seagal is championing the cause of preserving this important chapter of
hoping to save stray dogs and endangered species in Taiwan. ${ }^{\text {American history," said museum chairman Buck O'Neil, himself }}$ In a meeting with Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui, Seagal a star of the Negro Leagues with the old Kansas City Monarch.
expressed his support for protecting endangered animals and ${ }^{\text {"His }}$ "Henuine love of baseball, intellect and influence will aid expressed his support for protecting endangered animals and
providing homes for the tens of thousands of stray dogs roaming providing ho
The practice around Taipei has been to round up and kill stray Powell, former Chicago Cubs great Ernie Banks and retired Sen. The practice around Taipei has been to round up and kill stray Powell, former Chicago Cubs
dogs. by drowning, electrocution and poisoning. A bill pending in Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming.
the legislature would protect the animals. the legislature would protect the animals.
agrees with and supports Seagal's views." president "completely The star of films such as "Con Deadly Ground" presented Lee
with a wooden sword. In exchange, Seagal receive ducing 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

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Anjelica Huston, the director, didn' have HNe Ms. Huston also will play the lead in "The Mammy," an Irish comedy-drama about a feisty young wo
dren 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 Wedrestay powerful way," Ms. Huston said Wednesday.
Jim Sheridan, who directed "My Left Foot," will co-produce Jim shilm.
The Academy Award-winning actress won acclaim for the first
film she directed, 1997's disturbing "Bastard Out of Caroling
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - It seems George Will can't get enough of baseball.
The Pulitzer Prize-winning political columnist, commentator 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 Louisiana League, is the author of "Men at Work: The Craft of
Baseball." He also provided commentary for the documentary Baseball." He also provided commentary for the documentary
"Baseball" by filmmaker Ken Burns, who also serves on the museum's board.

SAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - Having the same name has created n uncommon bond between a retired french fry cook and a Rosie of daytime talk
amesake in March when Rosie the cook madet her 75 -year-old recipe french fries on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show."
After Stamford, Conn.'s Rosie said she liked to
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
It's going to be the two of us, baloneying around. Nothing rehearsed, just saying what we want."
O'Donnell the performer has sho
O'Donnell the performer has shows scheduled in Las Vegas
from Friday through Sunday. A camera crew will follow the two from riday through Sunday. A camera crew will follow the
Rosies around for a segment to be aired later on the show.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - Christopher Reeve has again old Democratic leaders that he has no interest in running for Congress.
Dave Alpert, Democratic chairman for Westchester County, north of New York City, wrote Reeve recently urging the actor-
director 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 goes to Washington, he talks about health issues and the environBut the actor said he's not interested Thursday.
"I am flattered by people's interest but running for office is not
omething I am considering at this time," Reeve said in a stateReeve, who gained fame playing Superman in the movies, has Reeve, who gained fame playing Superman in the movies, has
urged politicians to devote more money to spinal cord research
after he fell from a horse and was paralyzed in 1995 .

Gearldine Rampy award


Kathy Phillips, right, of Pampa Altrusa Club, presents Rhonda Gourley with the Gearldine Rampy Adult plans to attend Clarendon. College-Pampa Center.
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