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High today 70. For weather details see page 2.

PAMPA — Pampa Red Cross is holding "CPR for Professionals" on Tuesday, May 4. The cost of the course is \$35 and the course is designed for those who have had training, but never got their certificate or have had the certificate expire. Reservations should be made by calling the Red Cross at 669-7121 as soon as possible.

PAMPA —The Head Start/Pre-K application process will begin on Fri., May 7, at Lamar Elementary, 1234 S. Nelson from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 12 to 3:30 p.m. The program is for children who will be 4years-old on or before Sept. 1

To qualify for Head Start, one of the following is also neces-

- Family meets income guidelines
- · family receives public assis-Child has documented dis-
- Child is a foster child
- Family receives CCMS.
- In addition, to qualify for Pre-Kindergarten, one of the follow-
- · Child qualifies for free or reduced lunch
- Child does not speak the English language

Family is homeless

Applicants must bring the child's birth certificate, family income verification, (check stubs, income tax, etc.) child's social security card, proof of any or all public assistance the family receives, (Medicaid, WIC, food stamps, HUD, SSI, AFDC benefits) health insurance card, (if applicable) and CCMS documentation.

Nobody will be able to make an application without all of the above information. Applicants will be notified of their child's enrollment status prior to the first day of school. Children are placed in the program based on need, not first come first serve. For more information call 669-4885 and leave a message.

- Joe Earleen Atchley Crook, 71, mother of a White Deer resident
- Clauda Everly, 96, former Pampa Latin teacher.
- · Morris Neil McQueen, 65, Borger native.

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Changing cocaine color new smuggling strategy

■ None of the tinted cocaine has shown up in Gray County, according to Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris By DAVID BOWSER

For The News

The head of Pampa's law enforcement said none of the new generation of cocaine has turned up in any of their investigations yet. Christened black cocaine, the stealthy substance appears to be limited to the level of international trade.

Drug traffickers have discovered a new chemical process that will allow them to slip cocaine past drug-sniffing dogs and the eyes of casual observers, the White House's director of drug control policy says.

Adding charcoal and other chemicals to cocaine will transform it into a black substance that has no smell and does not react when subjected to the usual chemical tests for cocaine, retired Gen. Barry McCaffrey told a Senate subcommittee last week.

"They turn this stuff into black brick, but you can mold it into something that looks like metal moldings," McCaffrey said. "The dog won't smell it. ... It doesn't smell; it doesn't react to chemical

Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris said recently that none of the tinted cocaine has shown up in Gray County.

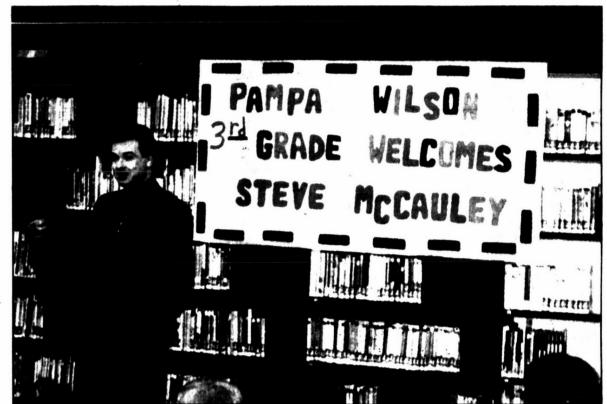
"We haven't seen any of the materials show up here, cocaine mixed with charcoal and such," Morris said. "That doesn't mean they aren't here, but we haven't come across them yet."

Nor have others at the local level of law enforcement yet

encountered the chemically camouflage cocaine. Wheeler County Deputy Scott Morgan, who heads the area

canine corps with his drug-sniffing dog Tanja, said none of the new cocaine appears to have surfaced in his investigations. Leroy Azlin and Ricky Scroggins, instructors at a regional drug dog school in Amarillo this week, said they had not come across

such chemically treated drugs either. Azlin and Scroggins, who are with Shreveport, La, law enforcement agencies, travel the country, helping train dogs and handlers See COCAINE, page 2



701 W. Brown

(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Amarillo weatherman Steve McCauley visited with Wilson Elementary third graders recently. The students had just finished studying a "weather unit" in school

T.V. weatherman visits elementary school children

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Managing Editor

"Ever try to make shapes out of clouds?" asked weatherman Steve McCauley. "Anybody know what clouds are made of?" he added, again quizzing young weather watchers.

"Water!" exclaimed one excited student from the crowd of third grade students in the Wilson Elementary School library.

"Very good," McCauley responded. Amarillo's NBC 4 weatherman Steve McCauley recently accepted an invitation by Wilson Elementary student teacher Mandy Rose to speak to the school's third graders as part of a follow-up to the weather chapter stu-

dents have been studying.

"This is one of the better parts of the job," McCauley told students while introducing

A native of West Virginia, McCauley said he knew at a young age he wanted to study weather.

"If I wanted to see all kinds of weather I knew I needed to come to Texas or Oklahoma," he said.

A graduate of Texas Tech, McCauley came to Pampa prepared to share the weather. Accompanying his enthusiasm for children,

McCauley brought slides full of pictures of -

See WEATHERMAN, page 2

Relay for Life organizers prepare for June event

Walkers and runners will go around the clock in the battle against cancer during the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, June 11-12 at Pampa Recreation

Teams of walking and running enthusiasts from all walks of life will gather at Recreation Park to show their support in the fight against cancer.

Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's community-oriented team event where participants walk or run around a track relay style for 16 hours. When they aren't taking their turn on the track, team members camp out around the track and take part in a variety of fun activities.

Teams from companies and organizations collect contributions and can win prizes for their efforts. Past games have included a dunking booth, basketball tournament, volleyball, Crazy Hair contest, etc.

Last year's Pampa Relay for Life raised over \$15,000 for cancer research, education and patient services.

This year, Hereford's Relay is challenging the Pampa community to see what relay has the most teams and

When: June 11-12 Where: Recreation Park

raises the most money. Last year, Hereford had over 40 teams and raised more than \$25,000. (Hereford is having their event on June 4-5.)

"Relay for Life is as much an awareness raiser about progress against cancer as it is a fundraiser," said Pam Dalton, RFL chair person. "Many of the participants will be recovering cancer patients themselves. Their involvement is proof of the progress that has been made not only in cancer cure rates, but in the quality of life following cancer treatment."

"The funds raised will enable us to continue our services to cancer patients and their families, to offer more educational risk reduction programs and to expand cancer research programs," said Dalton.

"In Gray and Roberts counties last year 136 cancer patients received 620 services or help through the American Cancer Society at an estimated dollar value of \$15,316," Dalton added.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing education, advocacy and service.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Fri., June 11 and closing ceremonies will begin at 11:30 a.m. on Sat., June 12.

Sunday Snapshot



Name: Margaret Florence Seitz Occupation/Activities: Waitress at Dos Caballeros, collecting butterflies and camping with family.

Birth date and place: 8-17-63 Edinberg,

Family: Husband Jeff, Sons-Daniel, Eugene, Daughter Alyssya. If I had a different job, I'd be a; Manager at my restaurant.

My personal hero: God and my par-

The best advice I ever got was: Keep you mouth shut and ears open - you will learn more.

People who knew me in high school thought: I was quiet ... can you believe

that one? The best word or words to describe me: Hardworking.

People will remember me as being: Honest, helpful and loving. The four guests at my fantasy dinner

party would be: Jeff, Daniel, Eugene, Alyssya. My hobbies are: Cooking, making hot

sauce, making people feel good and collecting butterflies.

My favorite sports team is: Dallas Cowboys.

My favorite author is: Danielle Steet. The last book I read was: to My Daughter Alyssya.

My favorite possession is: My husband and children, I would be lost without them.

The biggest honor I've ever received is: Being a mother and a wife to a

My favorite performer is: Randy

I wish I knew how to: Drive our boat, that would make my husband very

My trademark cliche or expression is: Ask me a dumb question and I'll give you a dumb answer.

My worst habit is: Staying up too late. I would never: Hurt someone. The last good movie I saw was: The

Rugrats Movie. I stay home to watch: Little House on

the Prairie, my favorite. Nobody knows: I want my own restau-

I drive a: Dodge Caravan. Someday I want to drive: Anything that gets me where I need to go.

My favorite junk food is: Sunflower seeds. My favorite beverage: Tea.

My favorite restaurant is: My moms kitchen/ Black Gold.

My favorite pet: Lady, our dog. For my last meal, I would choose: Moms chicken noodle soup with homemade noodles, or my husbands rib eye

steak, shrimp salad, baked potato.

I wish I could sing like: I can't sing, lets leave it at that.

I'm happiest when I'm: With my fami-I regret: Not finishing school.

I'm tired of: People not respecting a good waitress and tipping when they

should. I have a phobia about: Snakes and high bridges.

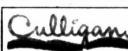
The electrical device I couldn't live without is: My washing machine and

The biggest waste of time is: Dealing with people that think they are better than you.

If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Go on a cruise, pay all of our bills, make our families very rich.

If I had three wishes they would be: Have my own restaurant, move by mother.

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: More things for our kids to do and to get the drugs and people that use them out of here.





Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CROOK, Joe Earleen Atchley — 11 a.m., First Southern Baptist Church, Fritch.

Obituaries

JOE EARLEEN ATCHLEY CROOK

FRITCH - Joe Earleen Atchley Crook, 71, mother of a White Deer resident, died Friday, April 30, 1999. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in First Southern Baptist Church of Fritch with the Rev. Trey Roberson and the Rev. D.C. Lindley officiating. Burial will be in Garden of Good Shepherd in Westlawn Memorial Park under the direction Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Crook was born in Oldham County. She married Lewis Earl "Jack" Crook in 1947 at Borger. She had been a Fritch resident since 1954. She was a homemaker.

She belonged to First Southern Baptist Church, Dorcas Sunday School Class and Fritch Arts and Crafts Club.

She was preceded in death by a son, Alton Wade Crook, in 1964.

Survivors include her husband, Lewis; two daughters, Annette Wilson of Fritch and Karen McWilliams of Amarillo; two sons, Jackie Crook of Fritch and Terry Crook of White Deer; a sister, Robbie Hart of Toledo, Ore.; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. **CLAUDA EVERLY**

AMARILLO - Clauda Everly, 96, died Saturday, May 1, 1999. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Everly was born Feb. 7, 1903, at Sanger, Texas. She held a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Women's University in Denton and a master of arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley. She taught English and journalism at White Deer High School for 33 years and Latin at Pampa High School for six years, retiring in 1968. She resided at Pampa from 1962 until moving to Amarillo in 1988.

She belonged to First Baptist Church of Pampa, Delta Kappa Gamma and Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include cousins, Maxine Nunn, Sheri Lee Andrews and Vada Lee Olsen, all of Amarillo, Linda Kay Rapstine of White Deer, Kermit Lawson of Pampa, Henry Worthington of Artesia, N.M., Darline Brown of Des Moines, N.M., Modene Verquer of Albuquerque, N.M., Holt Nunn of Clovis, N.M., and Virginia Hale of Santa Rosa, Calif.

The family requests memorials be to the Lottie Moon Offering at First Baptist Church in Pampa. MORRIS NEIL McQUEEN

TECATE, Mexico — Morris Neil McQueen, 65, a former Wheeler resident, died Saturday, April 10, 1999. Cremation was under the direction of Villatorios V.I.P. Mortuary in Tecate.

Mr. McQueen was born at Borger. He grew up in Wheeler, graduating from Wheeler High School in 1952. He served in the intelligence branch of the Air Force for four years and was stationed for two years in Turkey. Following his discharge from the military, he attended Texas Tech University at Lubbock, earning a degree in business administration in 1960.

He lived in Mexico, Argentina and France while working for Ford Motor Company, returning to the U.S. in 1975. He moved to Tecate, Calif., from San Francisco following retirement.

Survivors include two sons, Michael McQueen and Martin McQueen, both of San Jose, Calif.; a sister, Nina Walls of Amarillo; and a brother, Alton E. McQueen of Amarillo.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following call for the 24-hour period ending on Saturday, May 1.

Friday, April 30

Deadly conduct was reported at S. Cuyler and Foster when an unknown person fired and shot into an occupant's vehicle causing \$100 in dam-

Ambulance

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

Friday, April 30 9:27 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan unit and transported one patient to Northwest Texas Hospital.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

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

AL-ANON Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

VFW CHARITY BINGO

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

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

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

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

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE **MENTALLY ILL**

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS Cornbread casserole, spinach and carrots, .dessert.

MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION

Make-A-Wish Foundation of the Texas Plains will celebrate its 15th anniversary from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 15 at Amarillo Botanical Garden Center in Amarillo. All who are or who have ever been supporters of the organization are invited to attend the celebration. Refreshments will be served. Clowns and other entertainment is planned. Stars and wish pictures will also be on display. For more information, call (806) 358-9943

2314, or e-mail LBCGN9@aol.com. SHRINERS ANNUAL BARBEQUE

On May 2 there will be a Shriners Annual Barbeque Fund Raiser for Crippled Children's Hospital from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sportsman Club on S. Barnes.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, May 1. Friday, April 30

Jennifer R. Winegeart, 20, 1000 Huff Rd., was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Stephanie Lynn Nunley, 25, 803 Scott, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Marvin Ferris, 39, 1131 Farley, was arrested on charges of theft by check.

Emergency numbers

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Crime Stoppers	
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COCAINE

how to sniff out drugs.

"We have seen any of this in Shreveport," Azlin Nor, he added, anywhere else they have trav-

Once the drug arrives at its destination, high-Jevel drug traffickers use acetone or another chem-

ical to turn it back into cocaine paste. "So you have a very clever new initiative on the part of drug smuggling," McCaffrey told reporters

after testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee's panel on emerging threats and capa-

Traffickers, usually from Colombia, also have moved cocaine in other colors, including red, yellow and blue, he said. Authorities also have seen altered cocaine that looks like transparent sheets of

Over the past year, law enforcement authorities have begun to seize shipments of the altered drug in several countries, including Spain, Albania and the Netherlands. U.S. authorities are seeing limited amounts in this country, McCaffrey said.

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each of the elements he discussed.

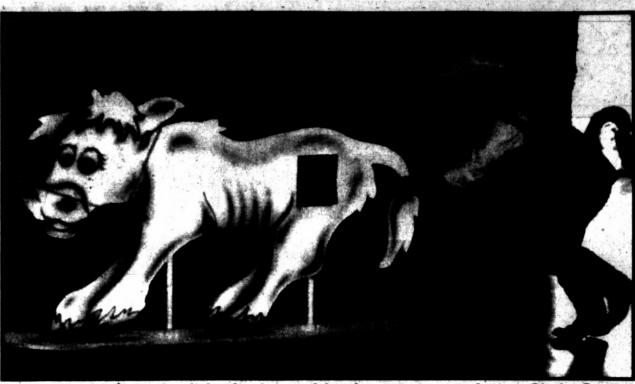
Clouds, rain, lightning, funnels, tornadoes, dust storms - McCauley had local pictures to go with each one. And no matter what photograph came onto the screen in the dark of the library, students were in awe.

"Ohhhhhh, wow, ooooooh, aaaahhh," the students cried out after every slide.

With tips on what to do if you're caught in a lighting storm to the similarities between funnels and full-fledge tornadoes, McCauley was full of

information and weather observations: "Clouds here in the Texas panhandle are very, very wild — like a rollercoaster ... Tornadoes like it where it's flat ... Lubbock rivals Calcutta, India, as one of the dustiest cities in the world ... Lightning to me is the most dangerous part of a thunderstorm ... if we could harness the power in one lightning bolt, it could run Amarillo for a week."

The Pampa News We've got you covered.



Casey Muir will be back in the heat of battle at 2 p.m. today at Clyde Carruth Pavilion when he competes in the Junior Ranch Rodeo on the Sinclair Cattle Company team from Panhandle.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Forty percent chance of morning showers today with clouds and breezes bringing the high to 70. REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS— Panhandle — Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the morning. Becoming partly cloudy with a high around 70. 3 to 5 day forecast, Monday, partly cloudy. Lows near 50. Highs near 80. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows around 50. Highs in the lower 80s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. Highs near 80. Extreme Southern Panhandle/Low Rolling Plains - Sunday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. High in the 70s. Monday and Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows upper 40s to

lower 50s. Highs 80-85. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Sunday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. High upper 70s to lower 80s. Monday and Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Sunday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the 70s. Monday and Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s. Far West Texas — Sunday through Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s mountains to near 90 along the Rio Grande. Monday and Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s to lower 60s. Highs in the 70s mountains to the mid 90s along the Rio Grande. NORTH TEXAS — Sunday,

mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in mid to upper 50s. Highs in the 70s. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s to near 60. Highs in the mid 70s to around 80.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the 50s to low 60s. High in the 70s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low near 60 north to low and mid 60s south. High near 80 north to the 80s south and west. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Monday, mostly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of showers. Lows around 60 inland, mid 60s at the coast. Highs in the lower 80s.#

City Briefs

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concert association's member- singer Sally Rogers; The Galaxy

ing 1999-2000 season include sponsored by PCAA and the

Canadian tenor, Mark DuBois Borger association.

The four shows for the upcom- Orchestra which is being jointly



Trio; and the Paragon Ragtime

Pampa Community Concert Association and Borger Concert Associations to sponsor The Nashville Bluegrass Band. above, in concert at 7:30 p.m. May 6 in Borger High School Auditorium in Borger.

CA announces concert in Borger

ship drive is underway.

Pampa Community Concert in Iraq, Israel, Brazil and Japan. Lilith Brainard at 665-0343. The with pianist Gloria Saarinen; folk Association along with Borger Members are Alan O'Bryant, Concert Associations will host banjo; Pat Enright, guitar; The Nashville Bluegrass Band in Roland White, mandolin; Stuart the fourth concert of the PCCA season beginning at 7:30 p.m. Libbea, base. Thursday, May 6, at Borger High School Auditorium.

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has appeared many times on the and, by reciprocal agreement, Grand Ole Opry as well as virtu- membership in Borger, Hereford ally every bluegrass and folk fes- and Plainview associations, tival in the United States. according to David Cory, presi-Internationally recognized, this dent of PCCA. Tickets are \$25 for was the first bluegrass band to adults and \$10 for students. perform in the People's Republic For more information on of China. The group toured becoming a member for next extensively in Europe as well as year's PCAA season, contact

Duncan, fiddle; and Gene

Attendance is by concert tickets or by membership in Pampa The Nashville Bluegrass Band Community Concert Association

PGWCD to sponsor meeting

Conservation District is sponsor- Conservation District, and Scott ing an informal meeting on the Holland, secretary of the West possible implementation of a Texas Weather Modification Precipitation Enhancement pro- Association have been invited to gram for this area. The meeting give an overview and general will be held in the Panhandle information on their individual Ground Water office at 201 W. 3rd St., in White Deer, on Monday, May 10, at 7 p.m.

Three guest speakers, who are currently involved in programs modification, whether in favor or of this type, will be present. opposed, are urged to attend this George W. Bomar, senior meteo- meeting and express their feelrologist with the Texas Natural ings. This will assist the board of Resources

Panhandle Ground Water Plains Underground Water programs. They will also be happy to answer questions from individuals.

Anyone interested in weather Conservation with its decision on whether to Commission, A. Wayne Wyatt, proceed with a weather modificageneral manager of the High tion program for this area.

PEDC coordinator attends institute

In trying to keep up with all the latest methods of competing marketing, land development, for businesses to move into the environmental issues

Coordinator Susan Tripplehorn Part of the course also involves recently spent a week at the a writing a research project. The University of Oklahoma com- subject she chose was on housing pleting session one of an problems in rural communities, a Economic Development Institute subject Tripplehorn has become

The course involved classes on area, constant training is crucial. telecommunications, Tripplehorn
That is why PEDC Project said.

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Lawmakers bear watching

A friend in Washington calls and starts his conversation with the well-worn phrase, "I'm from the federal government and I'm here to help you.

And, actually, both of us believe that state and federal government has its place ... that it can do lots of good things.

But, I'm also a firm believer that our lawmakers "bear watching," and pretty darn closely at times. One of those times is any time they are messing with open records and open meetings laws.

Mostly they try to gut them, though some lawmakers are true friends of the people and they are the ones who wage hard-fought battles for us. God bless 'em. Periodically during the legislative session, the Texas Daily Newspaper Association and

up in the open meetings and records area. And usually there's more bad news than good. Here are some of the stunts Texas lawmakers, some of them, anyway, are trying to pull. And you can bet, in almost every instance, there's

some fat cat lobbyist standing behind the spon-

Texas Press Association alerts us to just what's

soring and supporting legislators. Here's just a few things lawmakers are



Kate B. Dickson

Associate publisher/editor

proposing be done to cut you out of knowing what's going on with your local and state government, not to mention your safety or your ocketbook. The bills are in various stages of the legislative process.

Open Meetings/ Public Notices — House Bill 7 — Kills public hearing and public notice requirements for municipal annexation. Companion bill is SB 89.

 Courts — HB290 — Closes certain criminal trials and juvenile court hearings when a child younger than age 16 is testifying. Transcript of hearing would be available "as soon as practi-

• Public Information — HB497 — Allows

Today in history

county court judges or county court judge candidates (to) file required personal financial statement with the Texas Ethics Commission in lieu of filing with their county clerk.

I must interject a comment here. That last one really stinks. It's simply an effort to keep individuals, the press and opposing candidate from having the information by making obtaining it a royal pain. Wonder who wants this one, huh? Some politician who doesn't want you to know the truth.

OK. I'll take a chill pill for a second. I can get extremely wound on the subject.

And, while I am only somewhat wound, don't buy the argument some will give that it is just the "bad ole media" that wants to know all this information.

The way I look at my job, and others who report news, is that we get information you taxpayers are entitled to while you are at your job and can't go get it yourself. Not too complicated ... nothing sinister.

In other words, it ain't no new world order plot!

Back to the bills.

Open Meetings — HB 1030

Opinion

Time to call Starr off investigation

It's common knowledge that Ken Starr is a master of harassment, but now, he's really gone too far.

Starr wants to grill jurors in the Susan McDougal case about why they acquitted her April 12 of obstruction charges and why they were deadlocked 7-5 in favor of acquittal on contempt charges.

Those charges stem from McDougal's refusal to answer grand jury questions about President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

All along, McDougal says she refused to cooperate with Starr's office because he wanted her to lie against the Clintons, her former business partners in the failed Whitewater land development in Arkansas.

So strongly were McDougal's feelings that she spent more than a year in jail on the contempt charges before she was ever tried.

Now that the judge declared a mistrial on the contempt charges, Starr must be chomping at the bit to try her ... again, thus the request to contact the jurors and put them under tough questioning by professional prosecutors.

Enough, already.

The jurors did their job.

And as much as Starr dislikes McDougal, he needs to respect the jury's decision and leave them

Actually, Starr doesn't even need to question jurors for after the verdict, the jury foreman, Donald Thomas, made his thoughts perfectly clear. Thomas, who voted to acquit on all counts, said prosecutors in the trial showed "a certain amount of arrogance" and one who was called as a witness against McDougal gave "evasive" answers.

So, Mr. Starr, pack up your briefcase and go home. It's time you left Susan McDougal alone.

From our files ...

40 years ago

Thursday, April 30, 1959

Two of Pampa Highs most sought after athletes - all state basketballer Charlie Minor and football player Paul Brown - linked letters of intent to Southwest Conference Schools here this morning. Sunday, May 3, 1959

Two 15-year-old Pampa girls missing since Thursday evening were located early Saturday morning at Canyon by Sheriff's Office there, Police Chief Jim Conner reported. The girls, Mary Jean Poston, 312 N. Perry, and Louise Haggerton

were reported missing after they failed to return home from a car Sunday, May 3, 1959

A man identified as Alonzo Earl Wilson, about 25, was killed about 5 p.m. Saturday when his car rolled over four times off the Lefors highway about seven miles southeast of Pampa. 25 years ago

Tuesday, April 30, 1974

A funnel cloud was spotted west of Pampa near the Cabot Carbon Clack plant shortly after 4 p.m. yesterday but no reports of it touching the ground near the city were received.

Thursday, May 2, 1974 Randy Cain, Pampa High School Senior was elected President of the National Distributive Education Clubs of America during its annual convention in Chicago, which concluded Wednesday night.

Pampa police have two persons in custody today charged with the burglary late Wednesday or early Thursday of Holmes Gift Shoppe, 304 S. Cuyler.

They are Susie Eloise Beck, 21, and Blake M. Jameson, 20 both reportedly from Pampa. 10 years ago

Tuesday, May 2, 1989

Apples, the real kind are the computer namesake, were the theme Monday at St. Vincent's School when the local Homeland Store presented the school with a new Apple Computer for gathering cash register receipts from the store.

Tuesday, May 4, 1989

The Pampa Police Department tactical unit surrounded a house at 1301 Duncan Wednesday night after a resident in the home threatened to kill himself, his estranged wife or any police officer

that came near the home.

Friday, May 4, 1989 High winds and driving rains dumped an estimated 300 gallons of water in the K mart store at Pampa Mall Thursday evening after a section of the roof was blown off.

Blue Network. By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1999. There are 243 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 2, 1863, Confederate was accidentally wounded by his own men; he died eight days later. On this date:

In 1519, artist Leonardo da Vinci died at Cloux, France. In 1670, the Hudson Bay Co. was

chartered by England's King Charles II. In 1890, the Oklahoma Territory was organized.

In 1932, Jack Benny's first radio Quentin Prison in California. show made its debut on the NBC

In 1936, "Peter and the Wolf," a tures across the Atlantic. symphonic tale for children by Sergei Prokofiev, had its world premiere in Moscow.

In 1945, the Soviet Union Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson announced the fall of Berlin, and the Allies announced the surrender of Nazi troops in Italy and parts of Austria.

In 1957, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, the controversial Republican from Wisconsin, died at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

In 1960, convicted sex offender and best-selling author Caryl ing more than experi Chessman was executed at San by scientists in Utah.

In 1972, after serving 48 years as head of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover died in Washington at age 77.

In 1974, former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was disbarred by the Maryland Court of Appeals, effectively preventing him from practicing law anywhere in the United States.

Ten years ago: At a Baltimore gathering, physicists said they were persuaded that claims of ing more than experimental errors

In 1965, the "Early Bird" satellite claimed victory in the wake of Gore is 53.

was used to transmit television pic- South Africa's first democratic elections; President F.W. de Klerk acknowledged defeat.

One year ago: In separate radio addresses, President Clinton and congressional Republicans lambasted the Internal Revenue Service and promised more reforms to prevent future abuses. "Real Quiet" won the Kentucky

Today's Birthdays: Actor Theodore Bikel is 75. Actor Roscoe Lee Browne is 74. Rock musician "cold fusion" were based on noth- Link Wray is 64. Comedy writervoice actor Lorenzo Music is 62. Bianca Jagger is 54. Country singer Five years ago: Nelson Mandela R.C. Bannon is 54. Singer Lesley

The president's war powers

American bombs are falling on Belgrade, Army helicopters are being deployed in Albania to attack Serbian forces in Kosovo, three American GIs are being held captive in Yugoslavia, and a U.S.-led NATO ground invasion is under consideration. But don't get the idea that the United States is at war. The Constitution gives Congress the sole authority to declare war, and it hash t done so. The s tacle brings to mind the surrealist Rene Magritte's painting of a smokers pipe, titled "This Is Not a Pipe.

The president of the United States can't unilaterally install Cabinet officers, enter into treaties with foreign nations or appropriate a penny of public funds. On those matters, his authority is limited. His war-making latitude is supposed to be finite as well. In practice, though, his power is enough to make a pharaoh envious.

Without asking Congress or the public, he can put American soldiers in harm's way, fighting a distant adversary that has neither attacked us nor threatened us nor posed the slightest risk to our safety or independence. He doesn't need a reason. He can go to war anytime he wants. That's what Lyndon Johnson did in Vietnam, Ronald Reagan did in Grenada and George Bush did in Somalia. And it's what Bill Clinton has done in Yugoslavia, both in 1995 and today.

A greater departure from the Constitution's intent could hardly be found. By lodging the power to declare war with Congress, the framers thought they had guarded against indiscriminate executive adventurism. They wouldn't even let the president "grant letters of marque and reprisal" giving privateers a license to attack enemy ships and relieve them of their cargo — an exceedingly minor war That would have forced Congress and the pubpower that they thought could safely be lic to face the gravity of what was about to be entrusted only to Congress.



Steve Chapman

The president was assigned the job of commander in chief, which is not the sweeping charter it sounds like. It merely meant he directed forces after a war had been declared or when the nation was under attack. Alexander Hamilton, writing in the Federalist Papers, said this prerogative was comparable not to the power of the British king but to that of the "first general or admiral" of the nation — or, in modern terms, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. How many wars did Colin Powell start?

Obviously, there are circumstances when a president must have the right to employ military force without first seeking the consent of Congress. If Iraqi commandos try to land on Staten Island, a declaration of war is not required to drive them off. Urgent time pressures may demand immediate military action to protect American interests abroad as well.

But Kosovo has nothing in common with those situations. The crisis had been building for months, and the administration was threatening aerial bombardment of Yugoslavia during two weeks of negotiations between the antagonists in Rambouillet, France. There was ample time for the president to go to Capitol Hill and ask for a speedy declaration of war. done, it would have crystallized a consensus on

one side or the other, and if approved, it would have impressed the Serbs with our resolution , and unity.

So why didn't it happen? Two reasons: The president had no interest in doing things that way, and neither did Congress. Clinton, like his. predecessors, much prefers to exercise complete control over war and peace. Inviting members of Congress to put their mitts on these matters would only hinder his subtle and visionary stewardship of national security.

Congress, on the other hand, sees absolutely nothing to gain from claiming its rightful place. By letting the president do whatever he wants, lawmakers can try to get some of the credit if things go well and preserve the option to carp if they don't. In case of triumph, they can declare, "We were behind this all the way." In case of disaster, they can say, "We knew this was a mistake." By contrast, declaring war, or refusing to, would expose them to the ghastly prospect of being held responsible for what happens next.

Rep. Tom Campbell, R-Calif., has greatly annoyed his colleagues in both parties by introducing two resolutions, one requiring our withdrawal from the Balkans within 30 days and one declaring war on Yugoslavia. Under the War Powers Act, the House will have the unpleasant chore of actually voting on these issues by May 3 and then being held accountable for what it decides — though the most likely outcome is that it will vote down both.

Campbell's effort to assert the prerogatives of Congress in spite of Congress is a lot better than nothing. But May 3 is six weeks after U.S. warplanes began destroying targets inside a sovereign country with which we are not in a declared state of war. For that, we can thank a president exercising powers that no one gave him and no one dares take away.

South Africa after apartheid

A major crusader failing is that they seldom look back to their last crusade to see how it

During my several South Africa visits during its-apartheid era, up to three months on one occasion, I lectured at nearly all of its universitres. I had the opportunity to meet formally and informally with just about every group: blacks, coloureds, Indians, English and Afrikaner.

On the eve of one visit, I was invited to address a mixed audience of about a thousand or so people to discuss my impressions of South Africa. I frankly told them that South Africans deserved one another. Nobody was interested in liberty. Afrikaner whites thought they were ordained to control the lives of others. British white liberals thought the same thing, but in a more benevolent way. For their part, blacks just wanted to change the color of the dictator.

Some thought my prognostication a bit harsh, but fast-forward to today and you'll hear a similar concern echoed from an unlikely quarter. South Africa's Nobel Laureate, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, recently told the nation's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, referring the African National Congress' human rights violations, "I didn't struggle in order to remove one set of those who thought they were tin gods, to replace them with others who are tempted to think they are."

Under apartheid, South Africa had the



Walter **Williams**

Syndicated columnist

Population Registration Act, which classified its citizens by race. Today, the ANC, South Africa's ruling party, wants racial classification but they call it affirmative action. The ANC's vision of race, job qualifications and employment is, as one of its officials put it, "It is imperative to get rid of merit as the overriding principle in the employment of public servants." Pushing costly, inefficient employment policy is absurd in the face of South Africa's 30 percent unemployment rate.

Another part of ANC policy is income redistribution "to compensate the victims of apartheid." That's also a costly burden for a sagging economy that has seen per capita

income decline significantly since 1989. Even though South Africa is in the financial doldrums, it is nonetheless the continent's political and economic bright spot. Virtually every other African nation that its citizens enjoy fewer human rights than rent evidence, just look at Yugoslavia.

when it was a colony of a European nation. According to World Bank reports, between 1965 and 1987 every black African nation, with exceptions of Botswana, Mauritius, Cameroon and Senegal, experienced negative growths rates approaching 3 percent per year. The countries that escaped that plight are the very countries that eschewed socialism, military

dictatorships and gross human-rights abuses If South Africa goes the way of her neighbors to the north, it will be nothing less than a catastrophe for the continent. The reason is that South Africa has been a major provider of electrical power, agricultural products, transportation and other essentials for her neighbors, and even during the days of apartheid — an asylum for black political refuges from the north.

We've seen ethnic wars and genocide in Burundi/Rwanda, Uganda, Nigeria, Liberia, Chad, Sudan and elsewhere. The same is not impossible in South Africa, not between whites and blacks, but between two major black groups, the Zulus and Xhosa.

Loads of Americans, from civil-rights organizations and college students to politicians, were involved in the anti-apartheid movement. One wonders how much they care about what happens in South Africa after apartheid. I've always argued that getting rid of apartheid wasn't nearly as important as deciding what was going to replace it. There are broke the yokes of colonialism is poorer and things worse than apartheid. If one needs curbeliev one se

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Letters to the editor

T.D.C.J. does not set a good example for inmates

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y can iy." In I am writing in the hope you will use it in your editorial page for I believe if people would forget where I am and look with eyes open that they will discover that they are being manipulated by at least one segment of their government.

First let me say that I am a convict serving a 10-year sentence at the Rufe Jordan Unit in Pampa. I will be the first to admit that I put myself here. I committed a crime and was caught and punished to serve up to 10 years in prison. This I have no complaint against the justice system, it convicted me and sentenced me to the custody of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

What the justice system did not do was give the T.D.C.J. the right to act as judge, jury, and executioner toward myself because of the crime I committed. It is true that the people of this state are fed up with the crime rate, as they should be. Now, here is a question that the people of this state should be asking: Is the present system working? If investigated, I believe the statistics would show that crime is at an all time high. How can this be, if they lock up all the criminals?

The State of Texas has approximately 150 prison units housing over 150,000 inmates that they don't want to release. This is not the help the public but to show reasons for their inflated budgets.

On the Jordan Unit alone the Food Service was increased approximately \$350,000, that is from approximately \$950,000 to \$1,350,000 to feed 1,400 inmates as well as any officer or staff that wishes to eat something made for them from ice cream to cinnamon rolls, or anything else. This budget increase happened at the same time that they started serving less food for the inmates. If they are serving less food why did they need a 1.3 increase in their budget?

Another program initiated by the legislature and T.D.C.J. was that every inmate go through a substance abuse treatment plan whether they need it or not, and they go so far as to change records to show that an inmate needs these programs. Now the money for these programs must come from somewhere, either from the taxpayers or the federal government funded program. If this is not a necessary program needed for each inmate it would seem to be a form of defrauding the taxpayers out of money. If anyone has any questions, they can contact Mr. Gardner here at the Jordan Unit or you can contact his supervisor through the unit, their names are Mr. Jefferies or Mr. Hiland. They are directors of the Substance Abuse program for T.D.C.J.

On this unit the medical staff violates laws, regulations, and policies in their medical practices.

This unit also violates federal laws as well as postal regulation by illegally opening mail that is clearly marked "legal mail" while the inmate is not present.

These are just a few of the standard practices that T.D.C.J. uses against inmates in their system. Is it any wonder that inmates are angry with T.D.C.J.? They were arrested and sent to prison for violating rules, regulations, or laws, then while they were incarcerated the rules, regulations, and laws were violated just to punish them.

If the public looked at the situation as unbiased, they would see that T.D.C.J. scamming the public out of money and increasing the crime rate by their treatment of prisoners. They subject inmates to their form of punishment and held for their entire sentence knowing it will cause the inmate to likely commit more crimes upon their release. That way T.D.C.J. can ask for more money to build more prisons or to hold inmates beyond what the courts ruled as punishment. What will the inmates view be when his sentence is up and he still can not go home to family and friends? Is this going to help anyone but T.D.C.J.?

I will answer anyone's questions that care to write, but I challenge anyone to really investigate T.D.C.J., its policies, budgets, or the statistic of recidivism rate among released inmates and it will be shown that T.D.C.J. is causing an epidemic problem for taxpayers, just to justify their budgets.

Again I would like to stress that this is not the rantings of a confined inmate, because as I said before. I was convicted of a crime and expect to be punished, but do I learn anything watching the organization into whose custody I have been placed when they violated rules, regulations or laws? What can the taxpayers expect when they treat inmates as animals for years then release them back into society?

Bobby Burghart Jordan Unit

Chivalry is alive and well throughout the city

To the editor,
Chivalry is alive and well here. I attended the funeral of a dear, loving man, James "Mack" Donnell. Fresh tears formed as the drivers along the streets, even Hobart, stopped. On Randy Matson Avenue, an unknown man stood with his hat over his heart, thank you all! Especially the tired, hot athletes who stood in a straight line at the fence with heads bowed. We may have some problems in our city, yet our future leaders know where their hearts lie yet today.

Media should not have field day with school shootings

To the editor,

It seems that school shootings have become the designer crime of the 90's. As horrendous, though, as the situations were in Pearl, West Paducah, Jonesboro, and now Littleton, Americans need to start being a little more pragmatic with regards to such incidents. A distressing conclusion needs to be reached in order to, if not stop the madness, at least put it into perspective. This conclusion is that these shootings, for the time being anyway, are a fact of life in this country. Elected officials using such incidents to help advance some expen-

sive political agenda should be viewed with contempt by their constituents. Calling for increased punishments for the perpetrators of such acts, while no doubt politically correct, would fall a little short of being a viable solution in incidents like the most recent one in which the perpetrators did not survive. And hopefully there are no longer any who are so naive as to believe that further controls on guns will put a stop to these shooting sprees.

Children in school are going to make fun of and ostracize those who they view as nerdy or different. Some of those on the receiving

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end of this treatment will grow up to be lawyers, doctors or CPAs, thus exacting their revenge on society. Some, however, will not wait so long to seek retribution against their tormentors. Any attempt at trying to identify which ones will take the latter stance is simply an exercise in futility.

Perhaps, though, there is something that can be done that may help reduce the frequency of these painful examples of human aggression. Americans simply need to deal with them as news items and cease the practice of glorifying them with superlatives. For example, the man in Smalltown, U.S.A., who has stolen more hubcaps than anyone else in recorded history, is quite unlikely to have his story immortalized by the national news media. His exploits may be chronicled in some obscure section of the local newspaper, but that's about it. Maybe the same thing needs to happen when someone — who may simply be looking for national notoriety — decides to draw a gun and start firing in a school library.

The individual may not have accomplished anything significant in his life.

Does it make sense, then, for the media to speak of his one claim to fame using adjectives like worst, deadliest or bloodiest? It may be that no one is chasing the hubcap-stealing record because it is never spoken of. Isn't it the better part of logic, therefore, that no one be given a standard to improve upon with regards to school violence?

William Chaplar

Auditorium could become a multicounty facility

To the editor

As chair of the Advisory Board of the M.K. Brown Auditorium, which belongs to the City of Pampa, I want to thank you for your article in the Thursday, April 22, edition of The Pampa News, headlined "Plea to close auditorium has no city support."

The article covered the basic concerns that the advisory board has about the serviceability of this auditorium in its present condition. The article also quoted me as saying "There will be (a) time when the lights and sound will conk out in the middle of a show." I said that at the City Commission Work Session on Tuesday, April 13, and I'm still

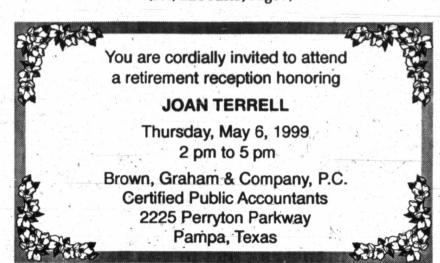
certain it could happen. The article, however, quoted me further—and I'm not sure I said this—"If we can't use it, mothball it." If I did say that, I did not mean that. To "mothball" something generally means to shut it down, walk off and forget it. What I did say and did mean was this: I recommended that the auditorium be closed until adequate sound and light systems be installed, and personnel be trained to use them correctly.

My presentation was not a voice crying in the wilderness. I had spoken with all the appointed advisory board members except one (a message was left on her voice mail, and we have since discussed this matter) before the meeting. One other board member attended the meeting, and contributed his own ideas.

The city commissioners, mayor and staff pointed out — quite rightly — that many improvements to the auditorium have been made recently. These include \$116,000 for a new roof, which was badly needed as there were numerous leaks, and \$50,000 for a new air conditioning unit, without which the building is truly unusable!

The plea of "no money" by the commissioners is well taken and understandable. But it is an excuse which will not wash in the long

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AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The best chance this

market had for a bona fide weather rally has now come and gone. This was the potential for a hard freeze, predicted by some the weekend before last. The temperatures never got quite as low as predicted, and while there may have been some freeze damage in Oklahoma, it was certainly not widespread and will take time to show. While I have been bullish wheat due to low prices, the potential for a smaller crop this year, and the prospects for large donation to Russia, it is now time to face the market's reality. The current problem is the seasonality which generally favors lower wheat prices. The fact this market has been selling off most of April illustrates just how demoralized it is this year. Once the market gets past the late April/early May weather scare period, it has already peaked most years. This year, the last major rally took place in March and prices could not even exceeded the January highs (which were lower than the October highs). So for now we have placed the bear back in the box. If the seasonal holds this year, odds say the market will bottom when the winter wheat harvest is about half done, around July 4. This is barring tough weather in the Northern Plains, which would of course be bullish for the spring wheat crop.

Hedgers: We have recommended pre-selling 25 percent of anticipated new crop production from above \$3 basis the July Chicago futures. Those who have maintained ownership of previously sold cash should now be out of calls. Look to sell another 25 percent on rallies above 275.

Traders: If you took our recommendation to go long July futures last week you are in from about 264 1/2. If still above entry as you read this, take profits at the market. Alternatively, risk a

close under 259. CORN (BULL/BEAR)

rallied the corn market last week.

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some fund buying as well, since some of the computers triggered buy programs when prices tripped above moving averages. Since I have not in my experience ever seen wet weather early in the season prevent the crop from being planted, this rally should be viewed as a potential selling opportunity. With modern equipment the corn crop can be planted in a very short time period and there is still plenty of time. The other side of the argument is until the crop is in the ground and well on its way toward a successful conclusion, the market will be hard-pressed to go substantially lower. Farmer selling generally slows appreciably during the planting period (farmers have more pressing issues to contend with) and this also tends to exert a firming influence pricewise. Look for the market to chop around in a trading-range over time. "True' hedgers are out. the coming weeks.

Strategy: Hedgers: Look to sell 25 percent Risk to 480 and leave the upside of new crop production using the December futures on rallies

Traders: Sell a weather rally CATTLE(BULL) above 250 basis the December Outlook: Once again when the profit objective below 238.

SOYBEANS (BULL/BEAR)

This mini-weather rally sparked still very early in the crop year. I've also previously discussed the "lost" 40 million bushels in the last USDA report, which the nears are discounting, but we should take seriously. The Brazilians have been selling their newly harvested beans into every rally, and this is one reason the futures have had trouble every time they pop above 500 in the July futures. Yet, another way to look at this is the market is absorbing this supply very well. Look for a trading range affair, but with a bullish bias, over the coming weeks.

> Strategy: Hedgers: Selective hedgers remain long July futures at 492. Look for a 40 to 50 cent profit objective (if attained it will most likely be during the 'weather scare period' into the summer). Raise your risk point to an approximate break-even at this

> Traders: Traders remain long November beans from under 495. profit objective open at this time. This is anticipated to be a longerterm trade.

futures. Risk eight cents for a USDA Cattle on Feed Report was · released the market was not paying attention. The April COF fig-Outlook: New crop soybean ures were considered very bearfutures (first month November) ish by the trade when they were continue to confound the bears released a week ago Friday (after (the bears are very bearish) as the market closed). The USDA they climb a 'wall of worry'. I reported the numbers of cattle on have been talking in this column feed up three percent versus a about the fact that prices at their year ago, which was well above lows had no risk premium built most of the pre-report guesses. in , and while there is now a Even more bearish were the modieum of this ingredient it is placement numbers (cattle mov-

ing into feedlots in March) which were up a shopping 18 percent. This is considered particularly bearish for the summer months. Yet, the Monday after the Report the market was hardly down at all, and by mid-week future prices were trading above the pre-report levels. When a market does not respond to bearish news in a bearish manner then the news is already discounted in

Strategy: Feeders: Feeders still own at the money put options from higher levels in the June through August time periods. Outs protect your downside but never limit your upside potential.

price and this is bullish.

Cow/calf operators: Cattle feeders remain buy-hedged at an average price in the 68-69 range basis the May forward futures. Hold until you buy your replacement feeders.

Traders: If you took last week's recommendation you bought August futures on the break below 62 (let's call it 6195). Risk 150 points for an objective of

Soybean fuel passes its first test

Sovbean-derived biodiesel fuel, developed by soybean checkoff investments, received passing grades during the first phase of a winter usage test in Minnesota. The Hennepin County, Minn., transportation department used a 20 percent blend of the soybeanderived fuel known as B20 in snow plows this winter.

'We had a few days where temperatures reached 20 degrees below zero, and there were no problems at said Gene Hugoson, Commissioner of Agriculture in Minnesota. Hugoson joined county officials, soybean farmer-leaders and representatives of the biodiesel industry at a press conference held in suburban Minneapolis to reveal results of the soybean check-off funded study.

According to county officials, the snow plows operated on some days for 16 hours straight in sub-zero temperatures. The plows using the 20 percent blend of soybean oilderived biodiesel performed as well as those using blends of straight diesel fuel.

The biodiesel blend actually demonstrated better cold-flow properties than conventional blends of diesel fuel," said Greg Chock.

Extension In Progress National Drinking Water Week What about water? As our most

precious resource, the significance of this precious commodity will be marked during National Drinking Water Week May 2-8. Ninety-seven percent of the earth's water supply is salt water in oceans. The remaining three percent is fresh water. However, all fresh water is not readily available for consumption. Of this fresh water, 82.1 percent is in the form of polar ice caps and glaci-

ers, 14.3 percent is ground water,

from lakes, streams and rivers.

The remaining amount is in the air and soil. In our area, the drinking water is supplied by the water stored in Lake Meredith.

With the small amount of fresh water available and a small per- Water Quality Testing - Water centage of the fresh water readily Program available, it is easy to see why each of us must do our part to conserve. Even though the does change. The water cycle concentrate on two contamirenews the water resource nates: fecal coliform and nitrates. through evaporation, transpiration and precipitation. Some of the precipitation runs off the soil surface and is collected in lakes, rivers and streams and some infiltrates or moves into the soil and is stored in aquifers. Aquifers, such as our Ogallala, are major reservoirs of underground water stored in formations or zones that supply water wells with fresh water. It's simply a case of supply and demand. If demand for fresh water exceeds the recharge level of the supply, then local water supplies become

The average Texan uses 50-75 gallons of water per day. This means Gray County residents use interesting facts include:

-it takes 1,400 gallons of water to process a meal of a onefries and a soft drink;

-showering and bathing is one of the largest users of water (27 percent);

—one newspaper a day means the use of 66,000 gallons of water

every day by turning off the faucet while brushing your teeth; -a leaky faucet can waste 100



Danny Nusser Gray. County Extension

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Agriculture

-it takes six gallons of water to produce one gallon of gaso-

-about 75 percent of your and 2.4 percent is surface water brain is water.

Think about it and use it to help conserve this very important and vital natural resource.

Please give us a call if we can Ogallala Aquifer or by surface help provide you with information about ways you can conserve water in your home.

We will be co-sponsoring a water well screening day for area residents on Thursday, May 6. amount of water on earth does The screening is designed to not change much over time, the inform private water well owners rate the water becomes available on the conditions and quality of for reuse through the water cycle their water. The screening will

> The presence of fecal coliform in water indicates that bodily waste from humans or animals could be contaminating your well. Water contaminated in this manner can cause numerous health problems such as cholera, typhoid and dysentery.

> Nitrates in ground water at levels of 10 milligrams per liter (parts per million) is considered unsafe. This can disrupt the body's ability to carry oxygen throughout the body. As a result, oxygen starvation occurs. If left untreated, death may occur. Infants less than six months of age or young livestock are most susceptible.

The screening is available free 1.15-1.725 million gallons of of charge; however, you need to water per day. These are stagger- contact the Gray or Roberts ing statistics and some other County Extension Office to receive the approved water sampling bag and instructions on how to collect your sample. The fourth pound hamburger, French samples must be turned in to the appropriate Extension office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 4. The samples will be analyzed and interpreted at the Water Program, meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6. The meeting will be held in Roberts County Community -you can save five gallons Center at Miami. Call if you have any questions and remember that only water sampling bags that are available at our offices will be used in the screening.

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This photo of John Mack and Virginia Cecil Patton, left, was taken in December 1951. The provided courtesy of White Deer Land Museum and shows John Mack Patton Dray Line

picture of the couple was provided courtesy of Virginia McDonald. The photo at right was on unpaved street in front of 111-113 N. Cuyler circa the early 1920s. John Mack Patton was active in affairs of early Pampa

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In 1910, John Mack and Virginia Cecil, with their children, Otto Drew, Zelda Mae and Mary Viola, moved to Pampa where Bonnie Clara and Virginia Babe were born. John Mack purchased a farm nine miles south of Pampa and farmed until 1916 when his family moved to town so that the children could attend school. All five children attended the Red Brick Schoolhouse (309 N. Cuyler) and graduated from Pampa High School (126 W. Francis.)

John Mack Patton and Virginia Cecil Keith met at Texola, Okla., in the

Methodist Church where he sang in the choir. They were married on

John Mack bought out a transfer line and in the following years hauled and delivered building material for fast-growing Pampa. He also delivered feed for stock on area ranches and many times spent as long as three days going to the Ledrick ranch on Chicken Creek north of Pampa. Sometimes he would be gone for days when a rain or snow blew in and there would be no word of his welfare.

In 1915, Fred Johnson presented the name of John Mack Patton in the election for town marshall. He served two years as special officer, sometimes doing the duties of fire chief, mayor, and tax assessor and collector, all at the same time. At one time, he resigned the office to handle his private business, but a petition was signed for his reinstatement and he remained in office until 1922 when he resigned and Sheriff E.S. Graves

That year he was employed by the Santa Fe Railroad. In 1928, he worked as a special officer on the line built to Clinton, Okla. (Clinton and Oklahoma Western.) After his retirement, he spent some time in Hamp Brown's Barber Shop on North Cuyler and would cashier on Saturdays.

The first Patton home in Pampa was located on the corner of West Foster and North Somerville. The Olsen family lived across the street south — Olsen had a blacksmith shop. The W.P. Davis family lived close by — Davis was owner of the Davis Hardware. The L.H. Sullins family were neighbors also - Sullins, who founded Sullins Plumbing Co., sold the first wringer-type washing machine to Virginia Cecil.

The Pattons sold their first home in Pampa to a theater company in Oklahoma that built the Rex Theater (later La Vista - now vacant) at 318 W. Foster. The Pattons had a new stucco home built at 622 E. Foster. It was a long walk to town and the high school north of the courthouse.

John Mack and Virginia Cecil Patton were honored at a reception in their home on East Foster on Sunday, Dec. 16, 1951 (the day after their 50th wedding anniversary.) All five children were present for the golden anniversary of their parents.

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LETTERS

these programs.

crackles and hums of the sound venture, could we make one? system and the dimness of the lighting — and still try to figure out what's happening on stage, Advisory Board and it is an embarrassment to facility is ours — in the shape that it's in.

Mayor Bob Neslage made a good point when he said — and was quoted in the article: "Part of the problem is the city's whole ing toward a 30,000 population and that hasn't happened. ... We

a lower population (19,760). Question: If the auditorium, presidents)

therefore, is based on usage by a 30,000 population base, would it be worth considering how that If we are going use the M.K. could be done? If the support Brown Auditorium to present base were broadened to be larglocal musical productions such er than just the City of Pampa, as last November's high school that would also enlarge the popproduction of "Oklahoma!" and ulation base. Could this facility this month's elementary produc- become a multicounty-funded tion of "Bye, Bye, Birdie," the facility, perhaps administered by Community Concert Series, the a cooperative of some sort, annual dance presentation of the including not only Pampa, but "Nutcracker Ballet," religious also Lefors, McLean, and Gray crusades, and the like, then we County, as well as (maybe?) must be able to see and to hear Miami and Roberts County and possibly even the eastern part of It is sad for the performers that Carson County (at least the audience cannot see or hear Skellytown and White Deer)? them; it is aggravating for the Could these three counties work technical people who try to work together to make this a regional with this worn-out equipment; it facility, not just a "Pampa" facilis frustrating to the audience ity? And if there's no precedent who have to put up with the for such a multi-city/county

Loralee Cooley, chair M.K. Brown Auditorium

Other advisory board memthe City of Pampa to say this bers, appointed by the City Commission, are: Gene Barber, Sandy Crosswhite, Nancy Hahn, Amy Lakey, Floyd Sackett, Robert Smith

Ex officio member is the president of Pampa Fine Arts infrastructure was built on gear- Association, Susie Wilkinson. (For the last three years, this "ex officio" was a moot point, since find ourselves trying to keep up Loralee Cooley and Robert these facilities on the tax base of Smith, already appointed to the advisory board, were PFAA

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interested in because of what become a Certified Economic some view as a housing short- Developer.

age in Pampa. Tripplehorn hopes to be able to complete the course in the next year and

Both are buried in Fairview Cemetery.

Otto Patton, who married Mildred Fahy, died at the Wilcox Oil Co. Warehouse in 1959. Their youngest daughter, Ottolene (Mrs. Ray Jones),

Zelda Patton, now deceased, married Fuqua S. Stafford and lived in Baton Rouge, La. Mary Patton, now deceased, married George Brown at

Clarendon and lived at Howardwick. Bonnie Patton met Vernon Stuckey at the Schneider Hotel where he was working in the hotel barber shop and she was employed at the cigar stand and fountain. Bonnie and Vernon married in 1940. Their first child, Gary Vernon, died in infancy. Vernon served in the Army during World War II. After his return from service, Patricia and John Schuyler were born. Vernon worked again as a barber at the Combs-Worley Shop and Virginia continue to live in Pampa.

Virginia Cecil died Sept. 5, 1953, and John Mack died Feb. 11, 1964. at the Hughes Building Shop. Bonnie is deceased, but Vernon still lives in Pampa

Virginia B. Patton had her first job at the age of 14 when she worked at the cigar stand in the Schneider Hotel. She has worked for the Postal Telegraph, Girl Scouts (two years as head), Bentley's, Gilbert's, and for herself with Hilcoa Foods. She has held offices in the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Pampa Credit Women's Club and Top O' Texàs Republican Women's Club.

In 1939, Virginia married Harry F. McDonald, Jr. They are active members of the First Christian Church where Virginia has served in many capacities. Their daughters are Linda Joyce Borden of Dallas and Gayle Lynne Casey of Houston.

H.F. McDonald retired from Dorchester after working 31 years. He and

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Clark, historian; (back row from left) Holly Brooks, secretary; Maurey Ball, activ- Mays.

Representatives of Pampa High School Concert Choirs are (front row from left) ities chairman. Awards were earned recently at UIL Concert and Sightreading Andy Fernuik, vice president, Thann Scoggin, president; Randall Ellis; Kimberly Contest at Randall High School in Amarillo. The choirs are directed by Fred

Travis Elementary School honor roll

the 1998-99 school year. FIRST GRADE

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Jacey Belveal, Kristin Bivins, Kade Golleher, Tyler Hooper, Harkins, Braden Hunt, Joey Finn, Kristin Shealeigh Jones, Anthony Allen, Mathis, Kaci Hill, Tonya Kiper, Jasso, Kayla Mendoza, Andrew Travis Mask, Rocki Grajeda. Brooklyn Barker, Rebekah Jaymison King, Kristen Diaz, Ninki Cole, Devin Zipp, Kelby Ashley Owen, Brody Russell, Bartel, Tanner Davis, Garrett Riley Woodruff, Shelbi Cross, Imel, Dayla Newman, Alyson Conrad Mungia, Krishna

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Activation

Travis Elementary recently Kayla Taylor, Drew Wilson, Shawna Salazar, Dustin Neef, Cook, Terri Frazier, Daniel Moreland, Ally Gerner, Dakota McGraw, Christin Jones, Jovany announced its honor roll for the Kaytlyn Wright, Gabriel Bree-Anna Brulloths, Carley Kirkland, Melissa Leal. fifth six weeks grading period of Rogriquez, Bryce Hendricks, Richardson, Brittney Cottrell, Hannah Lane, Amanda Jewett, Ashley Hernandez, Jessica Mallory White.

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Miner, Michael Alexander, Lita Cadena, Gari Sue Haddock,

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A-B Honor Roll

Graves, Nathan Stillwagon,

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A-B Honor Roll

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ENTERTAINMENT

Moms, good and bad: TV is a mother lode

After nearly a half-

century, Harriet Nelson

of the long-running

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NEW YORK (AP) — What can you say about "Murphy Brown," "One Day at a Time," "thirtysomething," "Happy Days," "Eight Is Enough" On the NBC drama "Providence," Lynda Hansen and "Roseanne"? Why, you put them all together, they spell M-O-T-H-E-R!

As Mother's Day 1999 draws near, Mom continues to loom large not only in our hearts, but also on since Dec. 19, 1948, when the very first sitcom horn in. received TV's first stork call.

The series was "Mary Kay and Johnny." Its star gave birth a halfhour before airtime. Then viewers watched her co-star and real-life husband perform solo as the expectant TV father, pacing the floor until he got word about his TV wife: Mary Kay was now a TV mom.

Ever since, TV moms have multiplied. Literally. Just during the current fecund season, Phoebe of "Friends" gave birth to triplets.

Then Annie had twins on "7th Heaven." Now ditto ly a flowered pantsuit), from right across the street for Fran on the May 12 finale of "The Nanny."

After nearly a half-century, Harriet Nelson of the long-running comedy "Ozzie & Harriet" remains the mother superior of TV moms. It was she who established the no-fuss-no-muss of June Cleaver, Carol Brady and TV's other maternal paragons.

Fortunately, TV moms come in lots more styles. Loopy, stressed-out, manipulative. And wonderfully odious. Like Livia Soprano, widowed mother of a mob boss on HBO's acclaimed "The Sopranos." Never mind she's Italian, not Greek - this is the Medea of bad TV mothers.

When her dutiful son Tony brings her flowers, she whines, "I'm not dead."

When Tony asks her to consider moving into a luxury retirement community, she wails, "Go! Go into the ham and take the carving knife and stab me here! Now! Please!"

As played by Nancy Marchand, Livia is sullen, self-pitying and Machiavellian. Worst of all, she Gandolfini) as she conspires with her brother-inlaw, Tony's underhanded rival for the family business. Mama mia!

After learning of his mother's filicidal bent, Tony confronts Livia in the hospital, where she is recovering from a stroke. "I tried to do the right thing by you," he explodes, "and you tried to have me

He has something else to say to his helpless ma: Who says TV doesn't teach the right things?

Not that death can put a stop to every TV mom. On the NBC drama "Providence," Lynda Hansen's body wasn't cold before she had resumed meddling in the love life of her physician daughter Sydney

(Melina Kanakaredes). Played by Concetta Tomei, Lynda arrives at Syd's our TV screens. Just as she always has — at least medical clinic with pearls, cigarette and an urge to

"You are going to love this operation," Mother declares. "I'm about to remove

some of the positive qualities of your ex-boyfriend Jerry and implant them in your new boyfriend Kyle.'

"You gotta be dreaming!" scoffs

"No, dear," Mom reminds her. "YOU are." But Ray Barone isn't. His mother

haunts his household not in his dreams, but in the flesh (and usualon CBS' sitcom "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Forever barging in on Ray and his wife, Marie (played by Doris Roberts) is an expert at the putdown that masquerades as helpfulness. Arriving unannounced with Tupperware contain-

ers, she tells daughter-in-law Debra that she made ravioli for the grandkids. 'They look so skinny compared to the other children," she meows.

Later, in a rare moment of privacy, Ray (Ray Romano) praises Debra on her in-law coping skills. "It's survival of the fittest," he says. "If you didn't learn how to hold your own, my mother would be wearing you as a coat."

Long may Marie rule her little corner of Long Island. But come the year 3000, Mom — just "Mom" - may rule the world. Or so says Fox's new animated comedy "Futurama."

The richest, most ruthless industrialist on the planet, Mom considers Mom's Old-Fashioned Robot Oil key to Momcorp's continued prosperity. seems fixated on destroying Tony (played by James Lucky for Mom that a far better source of robot oil — the humble anchovy — is long extinct.

"But if anyone ever got hold of anchovy DNA," Mom growls at her browbeaten sons, "they could chop out the oil-making gene, stick it in a bunch of Third World kids and — bam! — cheap, effective robot oil, enough to put dear old Mom out of business."

Not that such a thing would ever happen, of course. "No one," she seethes, "messes with Mom."

Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

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

Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Livin' La Vida Loca," Ricky Martin. C2.

 "No Scrubs," TLC. LaFace. (Gold)
 "Kiss Me," Sixpence None The Richer. Squint. (Gold)

4. "Every Morning," Sugar Ray. Lava. (Gold) 5. "Believe," Cher. Warner Bros. (Platinum)

6. "What's It Gonna Be?!" Busta Rhymes (feat. Janet). FlipMode. (Gold)

7. "Heartbreak Hotel," Whitney Houston (feat Faith Evans & Kelly Price). Arista. (Platinum)

8. "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros. 9. "Angel Of Mine," Monica. Arista. (Platinum)

10. "Who Dat," JT Money. Tony Mercedes. Copyright 1999, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Fanmail," TLC. LaFace. (Platinum)

2. "I Am...," NAS. Columbia. 3. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury.

4. "Believe," Cher. Warner Bros. (Platinum)

5. "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)

6. "The Slim Shady LP," Eminem. Web. (Platinum)

7. "Americana," The Offspring. Columbia.

(Platinum) 8. Soundtrack: "The Matrix." Maverick.

9. "Chopper City In The Ghetto," B.G. Cash

10. "Sogno," Andrea Bocelli. Polydor. Copyright 1999, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay

supplied by Broadcast Data Systems) "Heavy," Collective Soul. Atlantic.

2. "Mas Tequila," Sammy Hagar. MCA.

"One," Creed. Wind-up.
"Whiskey In The Jar," Metallica. Elektra.

5. "Lit Up," Buckcherry. DreamWorks. 6. "Why I'm Here," Oleander. Republic.

7. "Living Dead Girl," Rob Zombie. Geffen. "What It's Like," Everlast. Tommy Boy.

9. "Whatever," Godsmack. Republic.

10. "My Own Worst Enemy," Lit. RCA.

Modern Rock Tracks (Compiled from a national sample of airplay

supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "My Own Worst Enemy," Lit. RCA. 2. "Praise You," Fatboy Slim. Skint.

3. "One," Creed. Wind-up.

4. "Blue Monday," Orgy. Elementree.

5. "Why Don't You Get A Job?," The Offspring. Columbia.

6. "Better Days (And The Bottom Drops Out)," Citizen King. Warner Bros.

7. "Heavy," Collective Soul. Atlantic. 8. "New," No Doubt. WORK.

9. "Ends," Everlast. Tommy Boy. 10. "Dizzy," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Wish You Were Here," Mark Wills. Mercury.

2. "Please Remember Me," Tim McGraw. Curb.

3. "How Forever Feels," Kenny Chesney. BNA. 4. "Gone Crazy," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.

5. "You Won't Ever Be Lonely," Andy Griggs. RCA.

6. "Drive Me Wild," Sawyer Brown. Curb. 7. "I'll Think Of A Reason Later," Lee Ann

Womack. Decca. 8. "Hands Of A Working Man," Ty Herndon.

9. "Ordinary Life," Chad Brock. Warner Bros.

10. "Anyone Else," Collin Raye. Epic. Copyright 1999, BPI Communications Inc.

Austinite Robert Rodriguez is a filmmaker and real cool dude

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AUSTIN (AP) — It's hard not to like Robert Rodriguez. In his public appearances, the 30-year-old Austinite radiates unstudied graciousness, a generous accessibili-ty that's part crinkly bonhomie and boyish self-possession. He's a cool dude.

In case you haven't heard, he's also a gifted filmmaker. These traits neatly coalesce in a new DVD that includes Rodriguez's landmark do-it-yourselfer "El Mariachi" and its studio-financed follow-up "Desperado." As with the best deluxe DVD packages, there's more. The two-sided disc also features audio commentary on both films by Rodriguez, his hilarious award-winning short "Bedhead" and the director's fascinating tutorials "10 Minute Film School" and "10 More Minutes (Anatomy of a Shootout.)" (The disc's list price is \$39.95, but it's easy to find it for significantly less.)

The disc fairly bulges with compelling stuff for the camera work and armchair film freak: Learn how to stretch a 40-page script into 90 minutes (shoot lots of slo-mo). Discover the recipe for fake excrement (an appetizing vanilla-chocolate blend). Make your own exploding blood packs (corn syrup-filled condoms). Simulate crane shots using a ladder. Simulate dolly tracking shots using a wheelchair. Use crew members for small roles. Don't feed your actors.

Says our do-it-yourself poster boy, who writes, shoots, edits and directs his films: "You can have a lot of fun and do some really cool stuff in your back yard with just a few toys.... You have to refuse to spend."

Ever since he galvanized aspiring Scorseses and shot shivers through Hollywood with the now-legendary \$7,000 quickie "El Mariachi," Rodriguez has been slaking an almost evangelical urge to prove that cheap filmmaking is not an oxymoron. Stuffed with practical advice, tangible tips, shot-by-shot break-downs, plus the full-length fea-tures (shown in — yea! — letter-box), the DVD folds in the director's popular film festival chats and his how-to autobiography "Rebel Without a Crew" for an indispensable addition to any serious film library.

The commentaries and "10

Minute" segments are as entertaining as they are edifying. Without a whiff of condescension, Rodriguez vividly imparts the excitement and creative frisson of his sheer joyous zeal for filmmaking. He's a funny guy. As the Columbia torch glimmers before "El Mariachi," our host cracks,

"You know, this logo probably cost more than my whole movie."
For "Desperado," the 1995 sequel to "Mariachi" that stars stretched the \$7 million budget (1,000 times bigger than "Mariachi's") to look like \$30 million. Again, the director mar- hose to wash away problems." We shaled passion, smarts and raw industry to beat the system.

As expected, the DVD boasts picture superior (Rodriguez explains "Mariachi" looks somewhat grainy) and spectacular sound on "Desperado," which can be played in English on two-channel surround sound or 5.1 Dolby Digital.

Unfailingly inspiring, Rodriguez says the bottom line is using your noggin over your wal-let. "You can solve your problems Antonio Banderas, Rodriguez either with money or creativity," he cautions, adding that once you're given a sizable budget, "you start to use it as a money presume this was spoken, huhhum, before "The Faculty."



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TENNIS

PAMPA — There will be another registration for the 1999 Lady Harvester Hoops Camp from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Two camps are scheduled this summer. The first camp is June 2 through June 4 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon daily. It's open to any girl going into the 4th, 5th and 6th grade in the school year 1999-2000.

Cost is \$45 and a \$25 deposit

is required. The second camp is June 14 through June 18 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon daily. It's for any girl going into the 7th, 8th, or 9th grade in the school year 1999-

Cost is \$70 and a \$40 deposit

Today's registration includes both camps.

HOCKEY

PHOENIX (AP) — Al MacInnis tied the game with a goal in the third period, and Scott Young scored 5:43 into overtime as the St. Louis Blues staved off playoff elimination with a 2-1 victory over the Phoenix Coyotes on Friday

The Coyotes still hold a 3-2 lead, but the site of the firstround series switches to St. Louis for Game 6 on Sunday.

The Blues will go in with momentum after outshooting Phoenix 42-27 and outskating the Coyotes throughout the second overtime game of the series. Phoenix won the first 4-3 and used that as the springboard to beat the Blues twice in St. Louis.

Dallas Drake scored his fourth goal of the postseason on a Phoenix power play in the second period, but Grant Fuhr handled 26 other shots for his 88th playoff victory, which tied him with Billy Smith for second all-

BASEBALL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) About 3,000 fans walked out of Kauffman Stadium during the Kansas City Royals' 13-6 win over the New York Yankees to protest baseball economics that pitted one of the richest teams against one of the poorest.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) With Joe Torre still, too weak to return to the dugout, Don Zimmer remained as the New York Yankees' interim manager instead of going home to tend to his ailing knee.

of Boca Raton, Fla., also advanced.

MIAMI (AP) — The Houston Astros have some new 'B's' to join the group of "Killer B's."

Derek Bell and Jeff Bagwell hit consecutive home runs for the second time in three games — both upper-deck shots — and Craig Biggio hit a go-ahead single in Houston's 8-1 rout of Florida on Friday night.

Those three are the usual "Killer B's," but a couple more had a hand in the victory, too.

Sean Bergman got his first complete game since last Iune and Paul Bako, filling in for injured catcher Mitch Meluskey, went 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

"That expression (Killer B's) is reserved for company much greater than myself," said Bako, acquired from Detroit during the offsea-

Triangle wins **BR** opener

Triangle Energy slipped by Foto Time 9-8 in a Babe Ruth League game last week at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Randy Tice who struck out four and walked two while not allowing a hit.

John Braddock led Triangle at the plate with three hits. Kyle Francis and Aaron Keller added two hits each.

Johnny Moore and Ryan Zemanek had one hit apiece for Foto Time. It was the opening game of the season for

Triangle. The Operating Company won a 6-5 squeaker over FSB of Miami in the 9-10

Bambino League last week. Winning pitcher was Colby Copeland.

The Operating Company came from behind to win the bottom half of the fourth inning. Trailing 5-4, The Operating Company scored two runs to win.

Darius Kimberling of Miami came on in relief and struck out six batters. Kimberling also had two stolen bases and scored three runs.

First Bank Southwest defeated Dean's Pharmacy 24-10 in other 9-10 action. Brett Ferrell had a home run, triple and double and scored two runs for the Bankers.

Russell Douglas had a single and scored three times for Dean's.

Sutton, Sindelar share Houston Open golf lead

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Hal Sutton and Joey Sindelar, co-leaders midway through the Shell Houston Open, insist there's too much golf left to consider themselves favorites to win the tournament.

This is not a 36-hole tournament, this is a 72-hole tournament," Sutton said after his second 4-under-par 68 left him tied with Sindelar at 8-under 136 heading into today's third round. "I promise you all those guys that are behind, they're trying to get to the top, just like

Jeff Gallagher, making the cut for only the fourth time in 13 events this year, is one shot back after a 3-under 69 Friday, one better than Omar Uresti, Mark Wiebe and Australian Stuart Appleby, all at 6-under 138 after two

Unlike Sutton, though, Sindelar admits he's at least thinking about a victory.
"It's too early to think about winning,"

Sindelar said Friday after his second straight 68. "But walking home, yeah, I'll probably think about it."

It's been a long time — 1990 — since Sindelar has won on the PGA Tour.

"I'm in good position," he said. "Hopefully, I'll bring the same swing and the same putting strokes to the golf course.

"Anybody in the top 25 or 30, basically, is where they want to be. Probably anybody at 3under or better, or 2-under or better, somewhere in there, is happy to be there and knows they can still win if something happens."

That leaves some pretty good golfers, including David Duval, a four-time winner this year, the world's top-ranked player and the event's defending champion. Duval is in a group at 139 after a 2-under 70 Friday.

He flirted with the lead, getting to 7-under after 14 holes before taking a double-bogey 7 on the 15th when his drive went out of bounds and ended up in the back yard of a home bordering the Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands. He parred the last three holes, leaving him at 5-under.

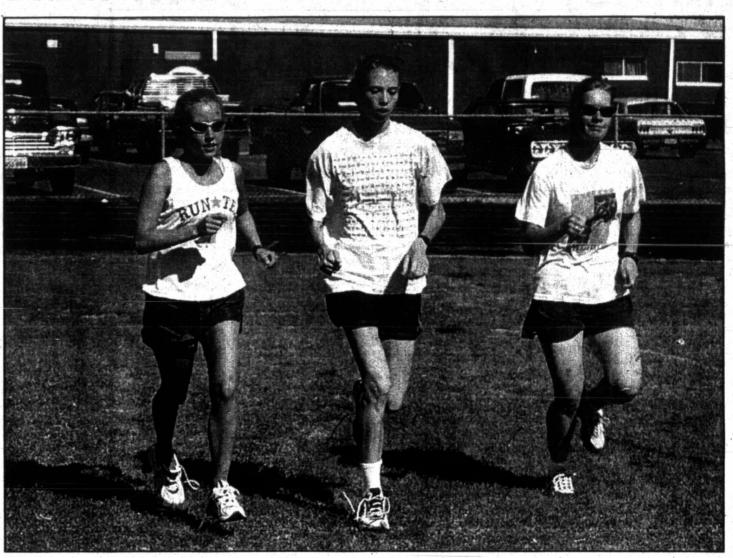
Sutton, a two-time winner in 1998 and whose best showings this year are a pair of fourth-place finishes, had six birdies and two bogeys en route to his 68.

Sutton was in an early group that played before the swirling winds and the 80-degreeplus heat made the course more treacherous. Sindelar teed off in the afternoon.

"That ball just didn't want to stop," he said. "The greens being that firm changed the entire complexion."

He opened with a birdie at No. 10, birdied again at 12 and 15. Then he had six straight pars before grabbing a share of the lead at 8under by rolling in a 35-foot birdie at the par-4 No. 4. He finished his bogey-free round with five straight pars.

Distance runners



Pampa's Marci Hansen (from left), Beth Lee and Samantha Hurst are in San Angelo this weekend for the Class 4A Region 1-4A track meet. Lee is entered in the 1600 and Hurst the 3200. Hansen is an alternate in the 3200. Lee and Hurst both placed second in their distance events at the district meet while Hansen was third in the 3200.

Seniors set high standards for PHS tennis

Falls High and Wichita Falls Rider, had high school career with 176 wins. At the was very disappointed for Emily and athletes who qualified in all four divisions at the Class 4A regional tennis tournament last weekend in San Angelo.

Rider and WF High secured the first or second seed in all four divisions. Pampa's Mandy Wells secured the fourth seed in girls singles while Emily Waters and Kellen Waters earned the No. 3 seed in girls doubles out of 16 qualified entries.

Wells advanced the first day of play to the semifinals by defeating Diana Cenceros of El Paso Mt. View 6-0, 6-0, and Kim Domiquez of Big Spring in the quarterfinals, 7-5, 6-1.

Wells fell in the semifinals to Abbe Urlich of Wichita Falls High 6-1, 6-2. Brooke Gray of Rider defeated Urlich in the finals 6-1, 6-4, later that day. Wells played Rachael Hatley of Burleson in the third-place match and lost 6-0, 6-3.

Wells, a senior, finished her high school career with 177 wins, which places her first for all-time wins at PHS.

district tournament, she placed third in girls' doubles.

"Congratulations to both of these Quarles. "Mandy and Valerie were both

regionals unseeded and advanced to the 7, 6-3, 7-5. fell to Luke Epps of Fort Stockton 6-3, 6-1. Epps went on to defeat Chase Brice of Wichita Falls High, the No. 1 seed.

DuBose finishes his high school career They lost 6-2, 6-1. with 147 total victories and a first at PHS, back to back boys singles district champion.

Senior Kellen Waters and her sister Emily Waters, a junior, fell victim to the luck of the draw. After securing the third seed in the tournament, they then drew the tough senior team from Andrews,

Christi Overbeck and Georgia Stein. "This was an undefeated team who said.

PAMPA — Pampa, along with Wichita Valerie Lee, also a senior, finished her simply played well when it counted. I Kellen because I felt like they had a good opportunity to advance," Quarles said.

Kellen finishes her high school career ladies on an outstanding high school with 147 wins and was a two-time career," said Pampa head coach Carolyn regional qualifier in girls doubles. Senior Blake Hurst and junior Ryan

Mills, unseeded in boys doubles, Senior Russ DuBose, back to back dis- advanced to the quarterfinals by defeattrict champion, in boys singles went into ing Tarin and Pratt of El Paso Burgess, 5-

quarterfinals by defeating Martin In the quarterfinals, Hurst and Mills Renteria of Clint, 6-2, 6-2. DuBose then faced No. 1 seed Prigmore and Hines of Wichita Falls High. They proved to be too strong for the Pampa team, who had knocked off the first seed at district.

> Hurst, who came to Pampa from Miami as a senior, finished his career with 31 wins this year.

> "This class of seniors set a very high standard for Harvester tennis. The five seniors have set several school records this year and contributed a total of 748 wins for Pampa High School," Quarles

Groom's Davis claims high jump

LEVELLAND — Groom's Carrie Davis successfully defended her high jump title at the Region 1-1A track and field meet on Friday.

Davis won the event with inches to spare, clearing 5-7. Jess Ann Fernandes of Wink was second at 5-3. Davis had won last year with a jump of 5-6. The 5-7 was a personal best for Davis, a junior.

Amy Black of Miami was fourth in the discuss with a throw of 104-6.

Krisanne Davis, also of Groom, placed sixth in the long jump (16-3). Munday was leading the team standings with

20 points at the end of the first day. In the boys' division, Wheeler's Brooks Brown just missed qualifying for the state meet.

Brown cleared 13-3 in the pole vault to take third place. Only the top two finishers in each event

advance to the state meet May 14-15 in Austin. Mike May, Miami, placed fifth in the discus at

Roscoe had 21 points to take the team lead going into Saturday's performances.

Fans protest payroll

About 3,000 fans walked out of dollar bills as they left. Kauffman Stadium during the

to drink beer and line up for general admission tickets as the sponsoring radio station broadcast a call-in show live from the stadium.

The fans filled the left field when the Yankees were at bat. They chanted "Share the wealth" and "Let's go Royals" wealth" and "Let's go Royals before leaving when New York's Derek Jeter grounded Yankees, it's about the payroll into a forceout for the first out disparity in baseball," David Utz, 32, said. "There is no way waved a sign that read "George Steinbrenner Death

the protesters to empty the left field seats. Some other fans not

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — left field corner with fake \$100

They went from the stadium New York Yankees-Kansas City about a half-mile to the parking game Friday night to protest lot of a hotel where big screen baseball economics that pitted televisions were set up for them

one of the richest teams against to watch the rest of the game.

"That group of people think it's important to bring it to read "Share the Wealth" had everyone's attention," Royals gathered hours before the game manager Tony Muser said. "They are doing what they think is right."

Yankees center fielder Bernie Williams was a particular target of the fans. Williams, whose \$9.5 million salary was nearly bleachers, turning their backs double the \$5,465,000 paid the Royals' starting nine fielders, was booed as the team bus

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Scoreboard

Jarrett seeks 19th career win at today's California 500 race

Nine races, no wins.

That's the frustrating score car-lengths. for Dale Jarrett, who heads into today's California 500 still position, but I also realized looking for the 19th win of his that there wasn't a Ford out Winston Cup career.

Jarrett had plenty of time to think about it Friday as rain there were too many good cars washed away the opening day of practice and qualifying for Sunday's race at California Speedway. NASCAR planned to qualify the entire 43-car field in one session of time trials sandwiched between two one- that opportunity." hour practice periods today.

have won some races," Jarrett posted at least one win in the said. "I like to think that when first nine races, he is second in racetrack," said Jarrett, who laps of a race that I know how Burton by just 40 points. to take care of business.

opportunities."

Superspeedway, where Jarrett Martinsville. posted his third runner-up fin-Yates Racing Ford trailing to win right now than I did have fun racing."

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) - Dale Earnhardt's Chevrolet say five or six races ago," across the line by about two Jarrett said. "Back then, we

> "I thought I had myself in there that got in front and stayed there very long. And behind me.

"I felt like on that particular day my chance was going to come with help and trying to oval where he struggled last make a pass at the end," year. Jarrett added. "I just never got

"I guess it has been frustrat- take solace in is the fact that, through the field before an ing because we're fortunate even though he isn't among that in the last few years we the seven drivers who have 41st place. we get down into the last few the standings, trailing Jeff

A crash in the season opener "I haven't done that this in Daytona cost Jarrett a 37thyear and I've had a couple of place finish. Since then, his only finishes out of the top One of those came last five have been 11th in Las year near the top of the track Talladega Vegas and eighth in and found a very fast way

ish of the season. His Robert our race team and our chances track that's going to let you

were finishing OK, but really weren't performing that well.

"The last few weeks, we've performed much better and I think we're ready to get into Victory Lane."

Jarrett is certainly hoping that improvement in performance translates into a good finish Sunday on the 2-mile

After crashing in qualifying last year, Jarrett started 36th. One thing that Jarrett can He was moving steadily engine failure relegated him to

finished eighth in 1997 in the inaugural Winston Cup race at the California track. "It's extremely fast, but there are a

couple of grooves here. I found a groove here last around before we had our "I feel much better about engine problem. It's a wide

Another grand slam for Griffey

By The Associated Press

Another night, another slam for Ken Griffey Jr.

Griffey hit a slam for the second straight night, connecting off Graeme Lloyd in the eighth inning Friday night to lead the Seattle Mariners over the Toronto Blue Jays, 11-9.

"Less than two outs, bases make contact and get it out of the infield," Griffey said.

Griffey was 2-for-5 with five hit his ninth home run of the sea-Canseco, the major league leader, after Robert Person (0-2) walked the bases loaded while trying to protect a 9-7 lead.

Griffey set a Seattle record Athletics 13, Red Sox 9 with 11 RBIs in consecutive games. On Thursday night, he 22-6 win over Detroit.

"I don't worry too much about a four-game losing streak. that," Griffey said. "The main thing is the two wins."

Oakland 13, Boston 9; Texas 7, three errors and eight pitchers. Cleveland 5; Baltimore 7, Minnesota 1; Detroit 7, Tampa Bay 5; and Anaheim 3, Chicago

At the Kingdome, Carlos Delgado homered twice for Toronto, and Shawn Green, Jose Cruz Jr. and Geronimo Berroa Rangers 7, Indians 5 got one each. Rafael Bournigal, homered for Seattle.

run in 3 1-3 innings; and Jose iting Cleveland.

Mesa got his sixth save. Royals 13, Yankees 6

hit two-run homers off Andy Pettitte (0-1) as Kansas City hit five home runs at Kauffman Stadium, stopping a 12-game losing streak to New York that runs and nine hits in five

dated to Aug. 12, 1997.

Jermaine Dye hit a solo homer off Jason Grimsley in the fifth, loaded. All you have to do is and Carlos Febles and Joe Randa hit consecutive shots off Dan Naulty in the sixth.

The World Series champions RBIs, becoming the 12th AL wasted a 2-0 lead, made two player and the 18th overall to hit errors, stranded 14 runners and slams in consecutive games. He allowed five homers for the first AL time since last June 21. The son, leaving him one behind Jose Royals had not hit five in one game since Aug. 30, 1997, against St. Louis. Alvin Morman (1-0) pitched 1 2-3 innings for the vic-

Matt Stairs had a first-inning grand slam and Olmedo Saenz tied his career high with six in a hit a tiebreaking three-run shot in the eighth as Oakland stopped

There were four lead changes in the seventh and eighth In other AL games, it was innings in a game that included Kansas City 13, New York 6; 22 hits, 13 walks, five hit batters,

Visiting Boston led 9-8 before Tim Raines hit an RBI single, (0-2) and Tony Phillips (4-for-5) added an RBI double.

T.J. Mathews (3-0) got four outs for the win.

Juan Gonzalez homered twice John Halama (1-2) allowed one ing a four-homer barrage by vis-

Rick Helling (2-3) won despite allowing a leadoff homer to Carlos Beltran and Tim Spehr Kenny Lofton, two homers to Roberto Alomar and one to Richie Sexson, but three were solo shots.

Bartolo Colon (3-1) allowed six

innings. Orioles 7, Twins 1

Sidney Ponson allowed two hits in seven shutout innings at Camden Yards as Baltimore won for just the fourth time in 17 games, improving to 3-0 in four career starts against the Twins. He's 6-11 against the rest of the

LaTroy Hawkins (1-4) allowed five runs in 6 1-3 innings and fell to 1-4 against Baltimore Tigers 7, Devil Rays 5

Dean Palmer hit his 200th career home run and Gabe Kapler added his first major league homer during a three-run eighth for Detroit at Tampa Bay.

Rookie Jeff Weaver (3-1) allowed two runs and four hits in five innings. Todd Jones struck out the side in the ninth for his third save.

Rolando Arrojo (1-3) gave up four runs and eight hits in six innings

Angels 3, White Sox 1

Tim Salmon's sacrifice fly Saenz homered off Derek Lowe broke a 1-all tie in the eighth at Anaheim, which also got a home run from Garret Anderson.

Steve Sparks allowed one run and five hits in 7 2-3 innings, Mark Petkovsek (2-1) struck out Jeff Abbott to escape a threat in Russ Davis and John Mabry also and Lee Stevens and Rusty Greer the eighth and Troy Percival got also homered for Texas, match- three outs for his fourth save. Jaime Navarro (1-2) was the

Smoltz conquers the Reds again

By The Associated Press

John Smoltz still looks unbeatable, especially against the Cincinnati Reds.

Smoltz pitched a career-best Mulholland. one-hitter, allowing only a fifthbeat the Reds 3-0 Friday night.

Smoltz (4-0) won his 10th consecutive decision against the Dodgers 4, Phillies 3 Reds and his eighth straight Turner Field in 16 innings this season.

"I feel like I know how to win," Smoltz said. "As far as confidence goes ... I just felt like they weren't going to score.'

Smoltz struck out five and game was a two-hitter, a feat he's accomplished six times.

"That's the best pitched job Astros 8, Marlins 1 I've seen all year," Reds manager Jack McKeon said.

the plate, hitting a leadoff double teammate Steve Avery (1-2). June Smoltz later scored to make it 2run in the inning on Brian Iordan's infield hit.

and struck out eight.

"I wanted to win pretty bad," he said. "For the most part, I was good. Their first run was pretty cheap.

Leadoff hitter Gerald Williams walked in the first inning, took third on a two-out single by Jordan and scored on an infield single by Javy Lopez.

In other NL games, it was Chicago 6, San Diego 5; Montreal 3, St. Louis 2; Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3; Houston 8, Florida 1; Colorado 7, Pittsburgh 2; Arizona 3, Milwaukee 2; and New York 7, San Francisco 2. Cubs 6, Padres 5

At Chicago, the Cubs shattered five runs in the fifth inning.

Trailing 3-0, the Cubs rallied their third straight and sixth in four hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Johnson, Mickey Morandini and ing fielder's choice by Terry Spencer (0-3) was dominating

inning single by Eddie until the fifth, striking out five Taubensee, as the Atlanta Braves and allowing only one baserun-Santiago in the third.

At Philadelphia, Carlos Perez April, the first winning month in decision overall. He is 16-1 since pitched seven strong innings in franchise history.

three straight, allowed one run struck out eight and walked two. and six hits. He is 4-1 with a 1.62 Mets 7, Giants 2 ERA against the Phillies the past

two seasons. walked one in his 14th career had two hits in his first two at-advantage of Shawn Estes' wildshutout. His previous low-hit bats, giving him six straight hits. ness to snap San Francisco's six-He popped out in the sixth to game winning streak. end his streak.

Smoltz also helped himself at runs for the second time in three games, and Sean Bergman got in the eighth that chased former his first complete game since last

Richard Hidalgo hit a solo 0, and the Braves added another homer in the second and Paul wild pitches - including one Bako, filling in for injured catch- that allowed a run to score -Avery gave up only four hits hits and two RBIs as Houston handed the Marlins their sixth

loss in seven games. Bergman (1-1) allowed nine walked none in his fourth com-

plete game in 91 career starts. **Rockies 7, Pirates 2** Larry Walker hit a pair of two-

run homers, giving him five Fullmer singled off Juan and Vinny Castilla added two and stole second. Two outs later, solo shots at Pittsburgh.

three Wednesday against St. Louis, was 2-for-3 with four three games.

Stan Spencer's no-hit bid with first two at-bats against Pete innings. Montreal starter Javier

with an RBI double by Gary seven games. Gaetti, RBI singles by Lance Diamondbacks 3, Brewers 2

At Milwaukee, Matt Williams Jose Hernandez, and a run-scor- hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the ninth inning as Arizona

handed the Brewers their fourth

straight loss. Darren Holmes (2-0) pitched the eighth inning for the win, ner — a leadoff walk to Benito and Gregg Olson worked the ninth for his third save. The Diamondbacks went 13-11 in

last summer's All-Star break, his return to the rotation as Los Randy Johnson, who has won and hasn't allowed a run at Angeles won its fourth straight. 10 straight decisions over the Perez (1-3), who skipped his Brewers, gave up two runs and last scheduled start after losing five hits in seven innings. He

> At New York, Robin Ventura went 3-for-5 with a homer and Adrian Beltre of the Dodgers three RBIs, and the Mets took

Ventura hit an RBI double in a four-run first inning, a solo

At Miami, Derek Bell and Jeff homer in the fifth, a single in the Bagwell hit consecutive home seventh and a sacrifice fly in the eighth for the Mets, who won their third straight. Estes' control problems helped

lead to four runs in the first. He walked four batters, threw two er Mitch Meluskey, had three and balked home a run in the 38pitch inning.

Expos 3, Cardinals 2

At Montreal, Mike Mordecai singles, struck out five and drove in the winning run with a ninth-inning infield single as the Expos stopped a seven-game losing streak.

With the score 2-2, Brad homers in his last three games, Acevedo leading off the ninth Orlando Cabrera singled Fuller Walker, who went three weeks to third and Mordecai's hit sent without homering before hitting the Cardinals to their first threegame losing streak of the season. Ugueth Urbina (2-2),

RBIs. He has 15 RBIs in his last Montreal's fourth pitcher, completed the six-hitter by allowing Walker's homers came in his one run and two hits in two Schourek (1-2). The Pirates lost Vazquez allowed one run and

Rockets fizzle out; players hold meeting

display of offensive ineptitude Lakers. that left everyone on the Houston Rockets scratching their heads, the team held a players-only meeting to discuss their sorry state.

the year," Charles Barkley said goals, we can do it. The only two-game lead over Portland in Friday night after his team lost way out of this thing is growing for the fifth time in six games, 91-78 to the Utah Jazz. "We have never too late." to find a way to get more move-ment in our offense and get more guys involved."

place in the Western Conference series and beat Houston for the best game of the season."

HOUSTON (AP) — After a with the idle Los Angeles ninth straight time in the regular Both teams are 28-19, and the

> Lakers own the tiebreaker edge. "I don't think we're ready right now," Rockets coach Rudy

Tomjanovich said, "but if we court advantage through the "Calling our offense stagnant make a commitment and stay postseason. Utah has the best is the biggest understatement of together and have some positive record in the league (36-12), a

Karl Malone had 25 points, 13 The Rockets, who couldn't Hornacek had 17 and Greg leads," Utah's John Stockton convert a field goal over the first Ostertag blocked seven shots for said. "It'll be like a normal playeight minutes of the fourth quar- the Jazz, who completed a off game, I imagine. We're going ter, dropped into attie for fourth sweep of the three-game season to have to go in and play our

Next up for Utah is a game Sunday at San Antonio that will go a long way toward determining who ends up with the homethe win column and a one-game lead in the loss column over the

"Both teams will be battling rebounds and five assists, Bryon for homecourt advantage, as Russell scored 18 points, Jeff well as division and conference

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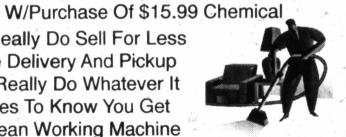


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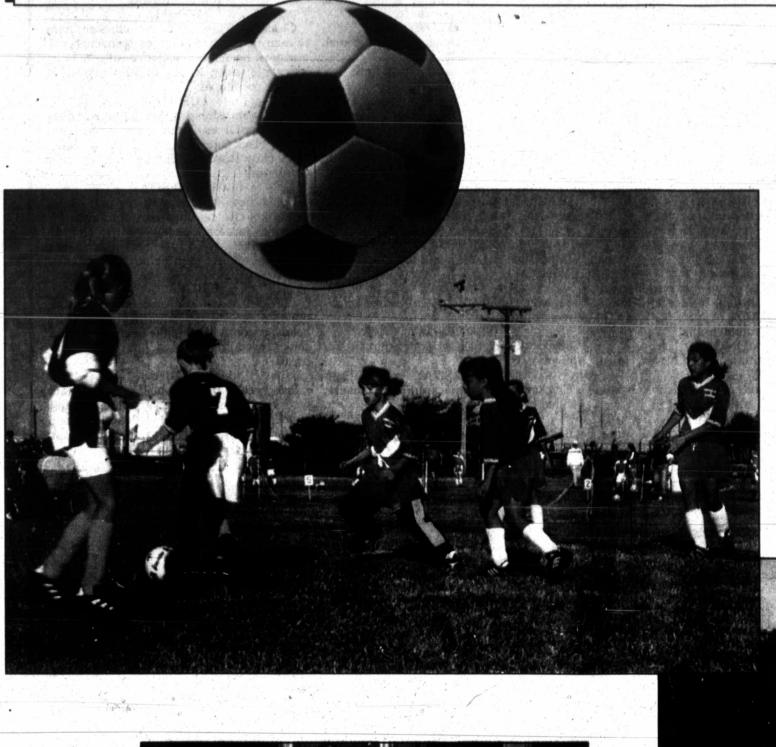
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week, games and practices play through the eighth techniques. They are then information call 665-4864) grade. We are a direct feed- placed on the sidelines with • Each team is formed by a er program for the high an official referee in the Soccer Camp' (For more blind draw. The coaches are school varsity boys and girls game. This is a nationally information call 665-4864) to have their own children, soccer teams. Pampa High encouraged program that but all others are put in a has kids on the varsity level gives associations a good pool and drawn at random. that have not stopped play- base to draw on for official This gives children the best ing since they were four referees when they are opportunity to learn from a years old. Until the high older.

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• Each player is recognized the association tries to pro- takes pride in being one of registration fee of \$30, the with a trophy at the end of vide registered referees at the least expensive-to-join the fall season, not just first each game. These parents associations in the state. • Gets to play both fall and or second place winners, and over-14 players have Other than the registration Each player is recognized attended and passed an 18 fee, the only mandatory eives shirt, shorts with a medal at the end of hour course from a national- expense to the player is the Players are eligible to par- addition, they must pass a about \$5-\$10. We want

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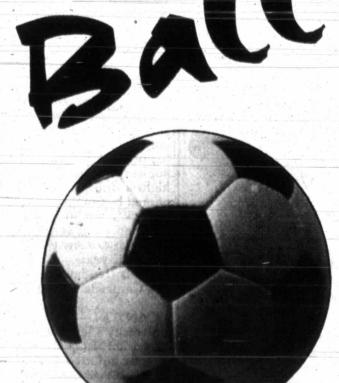
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Lisa Stockton and Dr. T. Bryan Smitherman

Stockton-Smitherman

Lisa Stockton of Lubbock and Dr. T. Bryan Smitherman were wed May 1 at First United Methodist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Cliff C. Wright, Jr., of the church, officiating.

The bridal attendants were Nancy Moore of College Station, Dena Houchin and Annette Patterson, both of Houston, all sisters of the bride, Vicki Dalrymple and Allison Haterius, both of Lubbock, and Liz Clark of Fort Worth.

The best man was Tony Smitherman, father of the groom of McLean. The groomsmen were Dr. Chad Norton, Dr. Barry Henry, Dr. Michael Manderson and Scott Segrist, all of Lubbock, and Dr. Thomas Skaggs of Puyallup, Wash.

The ushers were Ben Courville, Adam Wright and Lance Pfeiffer, all of Lubbock, Derek Moore of College Station, Darren Moore of Waco, Dr. George Hurst of Dallas, Stacey Evans of Denton and Dominic Catalono of Eustis, Fla.

Registering guests were Amy Wright and Meredith Wright Music was provided by Dr. Gordon McMillan of Lubbock, Jeff and Rachel Howard of Cardiff, Wales, and Chancel Choir of the church.

A reception was held following the service at Lubbock Country Club. Serving the guests were Jean Ann Slaughter, Denise Thomas, Brenda Richardson and Stephie Henry, all of Lubbock, Joy Allen of San Angelo, Michelle Dunham of Amarillo and Tami Heese of

The bride holds a bachelor of business administration degree in finance from Texas Tech University and is currently vice president of Human Resources at United Supermarkets, Inc.

The groom is the son of Tony and Monta Jean Smitherman of McLean. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech and a medical degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. He completed his orthopedic surgery residency at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and is currently an orthopedic surgeon in private practice at The Center for Orthopedic Surgery in Lubbock.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Italy and intend to make

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Breakfast: Pancake and sausage on a stick.

Lunch: Cheese pizza, green beans, corn, pears.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast. Lunch: Fish strips, potato wedges, English peas, mixed fruit, hot rolls. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy. Lunch: Beef nachos, pinto beans, apple slices, cornbread.

Breakfast: Donut, sausage patty. Lunch: Corndog, French fries, tossed salad, apricot cobbler.

FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast.

Lunch: Bologna or peanut butter sandwiches, cheese portion, lettuce and tomatoes, chips, fresh fruit. **Lefors Schools**

MONDAY

Breakfast: Muffins, cereal, toast, juice,

Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, beans, salad, cornbread, fruit, milk. **TUESDAY**

Breakfast: Waffles, toast, cereal, juice,

Lunch: Mini corndogs, tator tots, coleslaw, peas, tator rounds, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk. **THURSDAY**

Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Rib or chicken patties, potatoes, green beans, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hamburger and barbecue, cheese, crispy fries, salad, fruit, milk.

Meals on Wheels **MONDAY** Impossible pie, okra and tomatoes, corn,

cookies. **TUESDAY**

Sausage spaghetti, green beans, cauliflower, plum cake. WEDNESDAY

Barbecue beef, baked beans, potato salad, apricots.

THURSDAY

Chicken patties, macaroni and cheese, pickled beets, banana. **FRIDAY**

Baked ham, sweet potatoes, mixed greens, applesauce.

Senior Citizens MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken/ham tetrazinni, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, northern beans, butter pecan cake or blueberry pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Turkey and dressing or smothered steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, yams pinto beans, black forest cake or vanilla pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, cream peas, beans, lemon cheesecake or apple/raisin cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or sausage and kraut, boiled potatoes, fried squash, winter blend, beans, coconut creme cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or corn-

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or beef stew, potato wedges, macaroni and tomatoes, beans, angel food cake with strawberries or lemon pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Orth, Jr.

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Orth anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Orth, Jr., of Elk City, Okla., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 30, 1999. Children of the couple host-

Arthur J. Orth, Jr., and Betty M. Crumley were married April 30, 1949, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church at Kingman, Kan. The couple lived at Pampa for 45 years. Mr. Orth retired from Cities Service Oil Company after 42 years of service.

Children of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Orth of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Orth of Elk City and Chris Orth. They have two grandchildren.



Sarah Jean Yowell and Quincy Marcelle Williams

Yowell-Williams

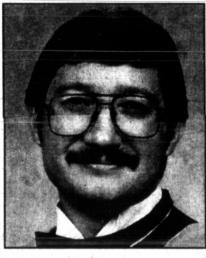
Sarah Jean Yowell and Quincy Marcelle Williams, both of Pampa, plan to wed June 25 at the Wedding Chapel in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Paul and Joan Yowell of Pampa.

She is currently a senior at West Texas A&M University.

The prospective groom is the son of Fay Jones of Pampa. He attended Seward County Community College at Liberal, Kan., for two years and Southern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford for one

Newsmakers



Approximately 493 students at Southwestern Oklahoma State University will complete require-ments for either bachelor's or master's degrees upon comple-tion of the 1999 spring semester. Convocation will be held May 15 at Milam Stadium on the SWOSU campus. Speaker for the event will be Jerry Grizzle, CEO Students to be awarded diplomas include: Aaron Witt, bachelor of science degree in special education, of Pampa; Tracy Lane, BS degree in nursing, of Allison; Jennifer Morgan, BS in elemen-

Alan D. Kilgore School graduate, recently com-

tary education, of Shamrock; and Stacey Miller-Horton, bachelor of business administration Underwood, 1998 Pampa High degree in accounting, of Wheeler. GREAT LAKES, Ill. - Navy Recruit Training Command at Seaman Apprentice Robert Great Lakes.



Kimberly Clark

During the eight-week program, Underwood completed a pleted U.S. Navy basic training at variety of training including classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs,

first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. Emphasis was placed on physical fitness.
Underwood and other recruits

also received instruction on the Navy's core values - honor, courage and commitment.

Underwood's wife, Trinidee, is the daughter of Donald and Gayla Summers of Pampa.

TSOUYING, Taiwan — Alan D. Kilgore, a 1974 Pampa High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kilgore of Ozark, Mo., was recently ordained as minister at Tsouying.

Kilgore received a degree from NTSU in 1981 and earned a master's degree from Theological Seminary in Canada. He spent several years in Taiwan as an instructor at a Christian College and as a minister of the church.

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Southwestern Oklahoma State University recently announced Kimberly Clark of Pampa High School has been awarded a Non-Resident Tuition Scholarship to SWOSU.

Only a select group of out-ofstate freshmen receive this scholarship which allows full-time, out-of-state students to pay only the resident tuition and fees. The non-resident tuition waiver is the highest dollar value scholarship offered by Southwestern.

Clark plans to major in phar-macy and will be a freshman at SWOSU during the 1999-2000 academic year. She is the daughter of Jimmie

and Carol Clark of Pampa.

CANYON — West Texas A&M University's Texas Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society recently inducted 62 students. (See, NEWSMAKERS, Page 15)

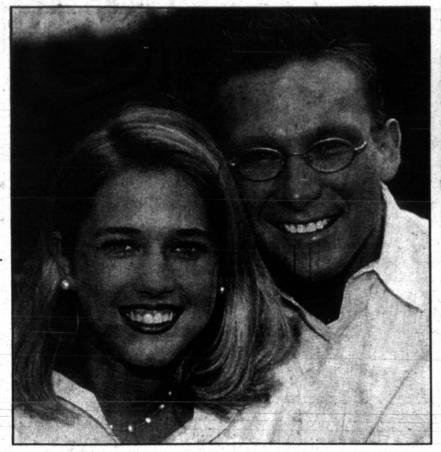


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Kendall Irene Smith and Dr. John Wayne East

Smith-East

Kendall Irene Smith and Dr. John Wayne East, both of Fort Worth, plan to wed May 29 at First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mixon Smith of Fort Worth. She attended Tarrant County Junior College and plans to attend SMU in the fall. She is currently employed at The Letter o.

Fort Worth, a gift and stationary store. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Victor East Jr. of Pampa. He graduated magna cum laude from West Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in biology and chemistry and earned his doctorate of osteopathic medicine from the University of North Texas Health Science school. He will complete his residency at Parkland Hospital in Dallas Southwestern School of



Lawana Payne and Lynn Pulliam

Payne-Pulliam

Lawana Payne and Lynn Pulliam plan to wed July 24 at the Wedding Chapel in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Robert Payne of Amarillo and

David and Wana Keahey of Pampa. She graduated from Miami High School and will complete her education at West Texas A&M University this spring. She is currently student teaching at Gene Howe Elementary School in Amarillo. She is also an aerobics instructor at WTAMU.

The prospective groom is the son of Wayne and Glenda Pulliam of Vega. He graduated from Vega High School and from Texas Tech University. He is currently assistant principal at Highland Park Middle School and High School.

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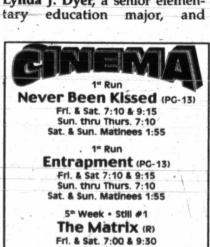
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NEWMAKERS

Membership to Alpha Chi is by invitation only and is limited to Chology/social work major, both juniors and seniors with an overall grade point average of 3.5 or higher who rank in the top 10 percent of their class.

The purpose of Alpha Chi is to recognize students who have maintained a high level of scholarship, according to Dr. Duane Rosa, Alpha Chi faculty sponsor and director of Planning and Analysis at WT.

Among the inductees were Lynda J. Dyer, a senior elemen-



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Shanna Marie Stegall and Christopher Don Whitney

Stegall-Whitney

Shanna Marie Stegall and Christopher Don Whitney of Lubbock were wed April 10 in First Assembly of God Church at Levelland with the Rev. Othoe Stegall, grandfather of the bride of Paris, Texas, officiating.

The maid of honor was Kelli Colley of Lubbock. The bridesmaids were Sharee Howard, sister of the bride, and Holin Gummelt, both of Lubbock. The flower girl was Brittney Bednarz of Lubbock.

The best man was Darin Wyatt of Houston. The groomsmen were Jay Pugh of Lubbock and Aaron Whitney, brother of the groom of Pampa. The ring bearer was Gregory Phelps of Lubbock.

The ushers were Jacky Howard, brother-in-law of the bride, and Rudy Renda, both of Lubbock, and Lynn Scherler of Amarillo. The candlelighters were Paula Whitney, mother of the groom of Pampa, and Anita Stegall of

Registering guests was Kristi Rike of Lubbock.

Music was provided by Beth Gwinn, Carolyn Brown and saxophonist Jackie Howard, all of Lubbock, and Jim Snead of Levelland.

A reception was held following the service in fellowship hall of the church with Jessica and Michelle Whitney, Davina Cowen of Kerrville, Lisa Holzwarth of Lewisville and Sue Hooper of Amarillo serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of David and Anita Stegall of Levelland. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in communication studies from Texas Tech-University, graduating in the fall of 1998. She is currently employed as marketing director of Elmbrook Estates.

The groom is the son of Don and Paula Whitney of Pampa. He holds a bachelor of science degree in general studies from Texas Tech, graduating in the spring of 1998. While at Tech, he was a four-year offensive lineman on the football team. He is currently an insurance agent employed with Texas Farm Bureau in Lubbock.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and intend to make their home in Lubbock.



Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Roden, Jr.

Roden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Roden, Jr., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 24, 1999, with a Mexican food dinner at The Plaza in Borger. Children of the couple hosted the reception.

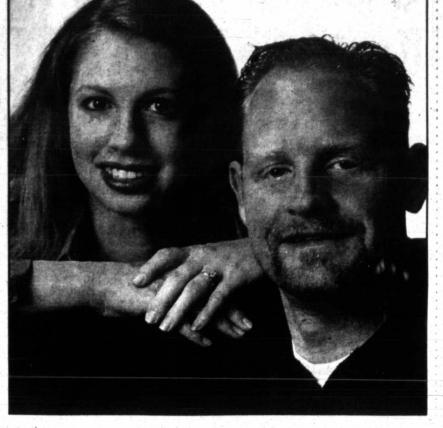
A.L. Roden, Jr., and Lucille Zelisko were married April 24, 1949, at the home of the bride's parents near Haskell, Texas. The couple have lived at Bay City, Perryton and other towns in Texas and Louisiana prior to settling in Pampa where they currently operate Roden's Fabric Shop.

Mr. Roden is retired from Arco as a gas measurement specialist. Children of the couple are Stan and Rhonda Slovak of Duncanville, David and Jan Roden of Borger and Ron and Denise Rueckert of Houston. They have four grandchildren.



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Kathryn Elizabeth Green and Robert Joseph Brakemeier

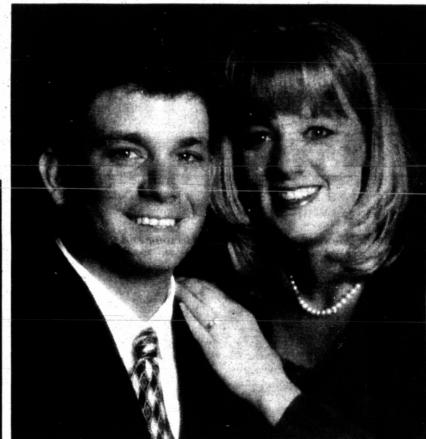
Green-Brakemeier

Kathryn Elizabeth Green of Lewisville and Robert Joseph Brakemeier of Fort Worth plan to wed Aug. 21 in Fellowship United Methodist Church at Trophy Club, Texas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent C. Olson of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kent Green of Plainview. She graduated from the University of North Texas at Denton with a bachelor of arts degree in speech and language pathology. She is currently a graduate student at UNT and belongs to ASHA, TSHA and NSSHLA — national, state and local speech and language pathology

The prospective groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brakemeier of Temple. He graduated from the University of North Texas with a degree in hotel and restaurant management and belongs to Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is currently manager at Salt Grass Steak House.

The bride-elect's parents and family will host an engagement party in honor of the couple May 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Olson in Pampa.



Berkley Sisemore and Brock Thompson

Sisemore-Thompson

Berkley Sisemore of Amarillo and Brock Thompson of Gruver plan to wed June 12 in San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of LuLu Hall-Sisemore and Jack Sisemore, both of Amarillo, and is the granddaughter of Mary Sue Sisemore of Amarillo, the late Dr. Jack W. Sisemore, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Holtzclaw of Dumas and the late Noble A. Hall. She graduated from West Texas A&M University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is currently a healthcare representative for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals and belongs to the Junior League of

The prospective groom is the son of Butch and Kay Thompson of Miami and is the grandson of J.W. and Mary Thompson of Miami. He graduated from Texas A&M University at College Station and is currently a cattle manager for Texas Beef Group at Palo Duro



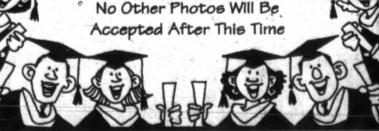
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Christian Academy in Amarillo. Students are (back row, left-right) Heather Wiley,

Students from Community Christian School of Pampa recently competed in the Andrew Fraser, Mark Murray, Krissa Galloway, Joel Shannon and Crissie Boring; Association of Christian Schools International Regional Science Fair at San Jacinto (front row, I-r) Camber Biehler, Corbin Biehler, Russell Dougless, Nicholas Robbins, Nicole Sturgill and Myles Roberts.

Calendar of events

Take Off Pounds Sensibly T.O.P.S. #41

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

ings on Mondays and Wednesdays Office, 100 N. Price Road. at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky.

VFW CHARITY BINGO

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call will be having Charity Bingo 669-2389 for more information. every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors come. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. **CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS**

The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop Marie Jamieson at 669-2945. meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday Al-Anon will hold weekly meet- nights at Warren Chisum's Anyone wishing to help with the tally ill and family members meet USS Sperry (AS-12) Submarine Gulf Breeze Parkway, Gulf

work session.

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open at 12 noon. The public is wel- Club plays Monday at 1:30 p.m. more information or if you need a SOUTHSIDE

SENIOR CITIZENS USS Long Beach Reunion Cornbread casserole, spinach Association will hold its 1999 and carrots, dessert.

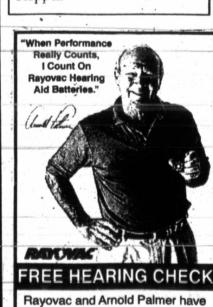
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FPC Student of the month BORGER — Crystal Hopper of Pampa was named Frank Phillips College March Student of the Month in Cosmetology. Hopper is an active member of the Cosmetology Club. She is the daughter of Becky

PHS Choir



(From left) Catherine Morse, Nicole Bruton, Angie Cloud are representatives of Pampa High School Womens Choir. They earned sweepstakes at UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest at Randall High School in Amarillo recently. The choir is directed by Jennifer Scoggin.

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Manatees can be found in the waterways of southeastern United States — primarily in Florida. Today, there are only about 2,600 manatees left. They are an endangered species, and they need our help. Manatees have a low reproductive rate. In addition, many manatees are killed each year by watercraft collisions. They are crushed in floodgates and canal locks, and they become entangled in fishing gear. The greatest long-term threat to manatees, however,

Twenty manatees who regularly winter at Blue Spring State Park in Orange City, Fla., have been chosen for one of SMC's three Adopt-A-Manatee programs. Adoptees at Blue Spring State Park through advocacy and legal action. include manatee moms such as Phyllis, Success and hasn't missed a winter visit to Blue Spring since her the Internet at: http://www.savethemanatee.org.

MAITLAND, Fla. - This Mother's Day, add a birth in 1982, and she is the proud mother of four manatee to your family. Show your mom how calves. Her most recent calf was born in 1996. Lily was first identified in 1974 and she also regularly winters at Blue Spring. Recently, Lily brought her eighth calf into Blue Spring.

SMC's other adoption program is at Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park, Fla. The park is a rehabilitation facility for manatees who are recovering from injuries before being released back into the wild. Five female manatees who cannot be released into the wild for life threatening reasons currently call HSSWP their home. They include Amanda, who suffered injuries from a watercraft collision, and her daughters Ariel, Star and Betsy. Rosie is another park resident. She is a gentle manatee who likes to "babysit" the younger manatees in rehabili-

Save the Manatee Club is a national, nonprofit organization that was started in 1981 by U. S. Sen. Bob Graham and singer/songwriter Jimmy Buffett. The Club's mission is to protect manatees and their habitat. Contributions to the Adopt-A-Manatee program are tax deductible and help to support SMC's manatee education and public awareness projects. SMC also funds manatee rescue, rehabilitation and research efforts in the U.S. and the Wider Caribbean and helps to protect manatees and their habitat

For more information about manatees or the Lucille. In the spring of 1991, Phyllis gave birth to Adopt-A-Manatee program, contact: Save the twins, a rare occurrence for manatees. Success is Manatee Club, 500 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, FL another manatee in SMC's adoption program. She 32751, 1-800-432-JOIN. Visit the SMC web page on

Club news

on a first come first serve basis due from the previous meeting were ed a new member initiation certo limited space. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is bers voted on Gardner of the Wednesday at 5 p.m. (Tuesday at 12 noon the week of Thanksgiving line does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

Pampa Garden Club

Pampa Garden Club met Gray for a field trip to Shamrock. The group toured "The Old Home Place," a bed and breakfast built in 1903 by O.P. Jones. Ten members were present.

1918 by W.S. Penalton and his daughter-in-law, Anaruth Penalton provided members Senior Citizens Center. with a brief history of many of —Members were urg the original furnishings.

Club news is published strictly brief business meeting. Minutes read and approved and mem-

The next meeting will be May and Christmas) though this dead- 5 at Pampa Country Club at Mattie Norton, Mary Wilson which time the Gardner of the and Pat Johnson for outstanding Year Award will be announced.

recently at the home of Alice Pampa met April 27 at Pampa Country Club with President Mayda King presiding. Karen Nashville, Tenn. Bridges and Debi Waite served

as greeters. en members were present. The following business was The home was purchased in conducted and announcements

Program Planning Penalton, is the present owner. Meeting will be May 4 at the

-Members were urged to volunteer for Lamar Accelerated Thelma Bray conducted a Reader Store on May 13.

-Glyndene Shelton conductemony for Joan Gray.

-Lifting a Spirit Áwards were bestowed upon McAndrew, Mary McDaniel, service on various projects throughout the year.

-Judy Warner presented the Altrusa International, Inc., of accent on Altrusa's 82nd birthday, reviewing the club's history since its inception in 1917 in

-Christy Parker, manager of Dunlaps, presented a program on how to plan for trips including which clothing and accessories to take along.

-Pat Pierce, Terry Gamblin, Leona Willis and Parker were all recognized for having birth-

The next meeting will be May 11 at Pampa County Club.

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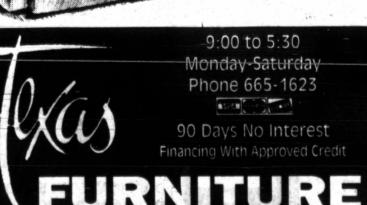
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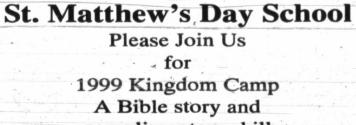


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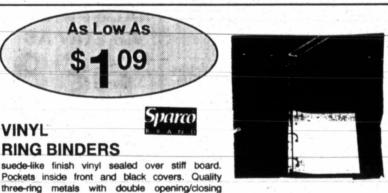
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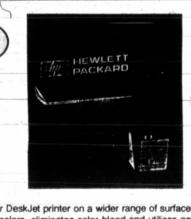
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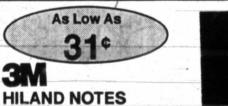


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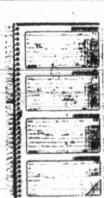
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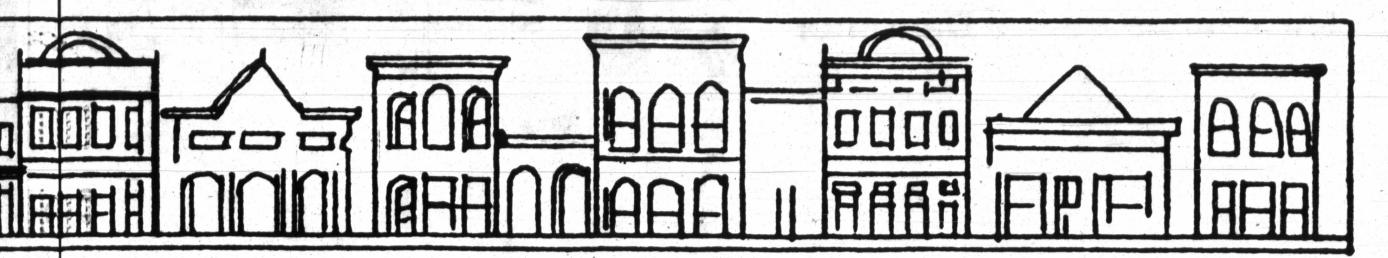
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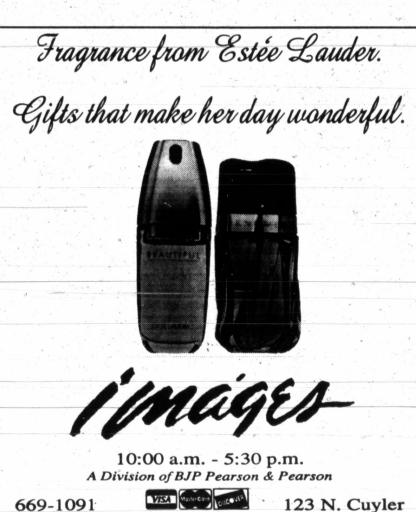
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Lonely Widower's Friendship Is Threatened by His Daughter

passed away 11 months ago. A former co-worker advised me to take a trip to "get away from it all." I took her advice and went on the trip of a lifetime, to Greece, in September.

While I was on this trip, I met "Richard," a gentleman who had lost his wife. We hit it off and spent a lot of time getting acquainted. At one point, he bought me an expensive gift, which I tried to refuse, but he insisted I keep it. It was something I had admired but was too costly for my budget. I am not poor; I own my home, car, have some savings and own some stock. I live on a fairly small widow's pension, but if I budget and am careful I'll do fine.

After we returned to the states, Richard called me regularly, sent me flowers when I was hospitalized and has generally been a good friend. The problem is his daughter, "Liz." She dislikes me intensely.

Richard arranged to visit me for a week to meet my friends and family. They thought he was terrific and were happy for us. When I went to visit him, he had a welcome poster printed and hung in his living room. When Liz saw the poster, she tore it down and threw it in the garbage. She informed me that she did not welcome me and thought I was a "fortune hunter." She even threatened to hit me!

Liz tried to convince her father to give her power of attorney while he was out of town, as she has been handling his finances for him. His

Horoscope

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

By THOMAS JOSEPH

2-So-so; 1-Difficult

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

**** Continue to work with the un-

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and humor mark the day's end. Start con-

firming summer vacation plans. Take a risk;



sister advised him not to let his daughter run his life, and that he should take Liz's name off his checking account and take care of his own bills. Of course, Liz thinks this was my idea. I tried to explain to her that I have no designs on her father's money, if he has any, and that we're just good friends who enjoy traveling together.

Richard I would not see him if his daughter objected. The problem is, he told me he would just "give up on life" if we couldn't see each other, and he'd rather be dead than lonely.

Any advice you can give me will

DEAR LONELY: Do not for one moment think that this is about you. It's about money. Since Liz pays all of her father's

ously views you as a threat to her inheritance. Unless Richard wants his daughter running his life, he needs to take control of his financial affairs.

sive gift he gave you, and obvi-

I see no reason for you and Richard to end your friendship or forgo traveling together be-cause of his daughter's determination to control him. My advice to both of you: Listen to your hearts.

circumstances and the time in which it is used."

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could do the unexpected. Good news fol- promise - another easily misreads it. Your unique and daring in what you say and do. Tonight: Your call.

*** Allow yourself to be more posi- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) tive and optimistic. Be open to the creative ** Much you hear isn't confirmed. Think process. Others pop up with good ideas through financial decisions before you make and unusual suggestions. Look at the whole a commitment. Be realistic about family Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; story, not just part of it. Charisma, fun and and how much you can depend on them. a sense of humor allow others to be open Good intentions mark interactions on the homefront. Tonight: Take a needed time-

*** Many find your unpredictability portunities will land in your lap. Laughter nize your limitations while opening up to and fun-loving nature irresistible. Not evcareer possibilities. Is there a more effective eryone has to see eye-to-eye with you, back, the better. Tonight: Try a new route Accept a money offer. Tonight: Take work | Screen calls and cut out unnecessary er-

*** Close relating is important profes- *** Communication is energized; it | PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

you aren't! **BORN TODAY**

Singer James Brown (1933), musician Chriswilling to work with another's advice. News important, financially. Regroup and build topher Cross (1951), magician Doug'

call (900) 000-0000, \$2.95 per minute. You can request your favorite psychic, and *** Work needs to remain your highest *** You're in the limelight, even Spanish-speaking psychics are available. priority. You have a lot on your plate, and when you try to steer attention toward Rotary or touch-tone phones. Must be 18 more is about to arrive. Partners who have others. Creativity is high; you find an or older to call. A service of InterMedia Inc.,

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

which is as it should be. You sometimes shock people with your ideas and beliefs. rands. Tonight: Running around doing this

Your mind is putting in overtime, even if

Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

When we first got together, I told

Abby, I am 56; Richard is 72. He lives in Michigan and I live in Montana, and neither of us wants to remarry, as it would complicate our

be greatly appreciated.

LONELY IN MONTANA

bills, she is aware of the expen-

lows you. Go along with a demanding boss. inner vitality marks communication. Be Tonight: Could be a late one. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

with you. Tonight: Spice up a flirtation. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Build a strong foundation, rather than trying to fix a project midway. Recogway of doing your work? Others offer invite others for a meeting. The more feed-suggestions. An associate is there for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

sionally. A boss appreciates your uniqueseems like your phone will short-circuit ** Eliminate the unnecessary. Stay hectic pace continues.

*** Break patterns. Heed your intu-

ition. Arrange meetings, brainstorm and be Your sense of direction might be very could surprise you; however, it is a major better work relationships. Teamwork Henning (1947) first step. Follow a hunch; open that door. counts while your plate is too full. Discuss Others respond to your requests. Tonight: different financial options over lunch. To- For a personal consultation with a psychic, night: Pay bills.

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Crossword Puzzle

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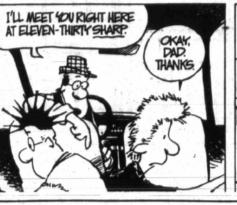
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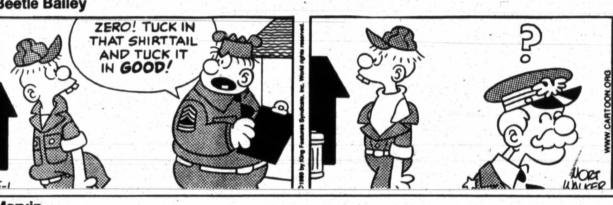








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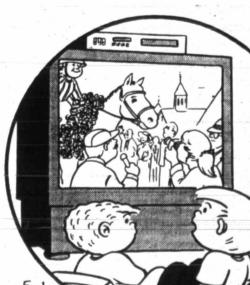






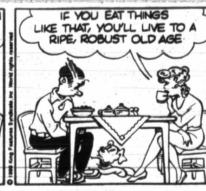






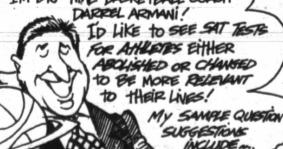
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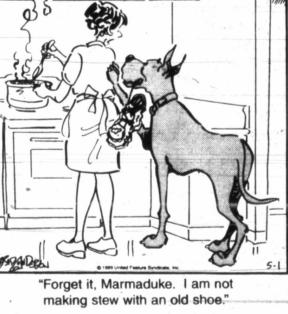


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Coimpany bids for oil giant

NEW YORK (AP) — Spanish industrial company Repsol SA on Thursday offered up to \$13.4 billion in cash for the shares of Argentina oil giant YPF SA it doesn't already own.

The bid values the Buenos Aires-based YPF at \$44.78 a share and is roughly a 25 percent premium over what YPF closed at Thursday on the Buenos Aires Stock Exchange, Repsol said in a statement.

The cash tender offer, if successful, would bring together two former state oil companies and create a Latin American rival to the state oil companies of Venezuela and Brazil.

Honda puts brakes on electric cars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Honda will stop building electric cars, writing them off in their infancy as expensive, inconvenient and unpopu-

While environmentalists criticized the move Thursday, it may be indicative of the auto industry's movement away from pure electric cars and toward hybrids that use other low-emission technology such

"If we were making money on the cars it would be a different story, but these are not moneymakers," American Honda Motor Co. spokesman Art Garner said Thursday in Torrance, Calif. "Given the current technology, we have no plans to build them in the future."

Toyota, General Motors, Ford, DaimlerChysler and Nissan all say they will continue to produce battery-powered cars, but will pursue Court: Insurance should have paid for treatment the development of other technologies as a possible alternative.

Economy rolls; home sales climing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amazing U.S. economy just keeps improving. New home sales climb higher, labor costs for American companies inch up at the slowest pace on record and workers enjoy a strong labor market.

That was the picture painted by a trio of new government reports Thursday that showed the U.S. economy is still thriving in spite of global economic weakness.

Investors, who pushed the Dow Jones industrial average to another record, were most cheered by a report that American companies are not being battered by rising wage pressures, a potential danger that would prompt the Federal Reserve to start boosting interest rates.

On Tuesday, EEOC District Director Spencer Lewis Jr. ruled the

Hedge funds could get new rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — In response to the near-demise of a big high-risk investment fund, a White House task force is urging Congress to impose new disclosure requirements on hedge funds and to expand regulators' authority.

While the panel wants more public disclosures, the Senate Banking Commitee's chairman favors continuing the current system, in which banks supervise the hedge funds that do business with them.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, still believes "it's really up to the banks" that lend money to hedge funds to tighten their credit standards, spokeswoman Christi Harlan said Thursday.

Electric device firm cuts 8,000 jobs

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — AMP Inc. is eliminating approximately 8,000 jobs, or 15 percent of its work force, as its new owners try to restore the \$5.5 billion company to leadership in the market for connectors for electric and electronic devices

The cuts announced Thursday in a worldwide work force of 48,800 provide firm figures after more than a year of attempts to restructure

the company, which has been hit hard by the Asian economic crisis and a failed expansion. The business, bought earlier this month by Bermuda-based Tyco International Ltd., hopes to save \$1 billion over

Last year, AMP shook up its top management and cut 4,800 jobs as part of a plan to save \$400 million. But that effort failed because all those jobs were replaced within a few months, AMP's president, Jurgen Gromer, said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Anti-trust ruling could go against Coke

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico's antitrust agency is expected to announce that it has ruled against Coca Cola Co.'s plans to sell the soft drink brands of Cadbury Schweppes PLC in the country.
"We haven't received a formal notification, but we know that the

agency has ruled against the purchase of the Cadbury Schweppes brands in Mexico," said Rodrigo Calderon, vice president of corporate relations at Coca-Cola Export Corp. in Mexico City, late

Coca-Cola announced in December a \$1.85 billion deal that gives it rights in 120 countries outside the United States to sell Cadbury Schweppes soft-drink brands.

Mexico is one of Coca-Cola's largest markets and has been one of Coke's growth leaders, with sales up 13 percent in 1998.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - An employer violated federal disability laws and the Civil Rights Act when it denied insurance coverage for a woman's infertility treatments, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has ruled.

Advocates said the finding provides a clear warning to employers to provide insurance for the often expensive procedures that help couples have children. "Infertility is now finally out of the closet as a medical condition," said Daniel Berger, the plaintiff's lawyer.

Rochelle Saks, 37, of Mahopac, N.Y., who manages Franklin Covey Co.'s retail outlet in White Plains, sued the company last year when it refused to reimburse about \$20,000 she had paid for hormone treatment, artificial insemination and the care for her resulting miscar-

company's decision to exclude infertility coverage violated the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Civil Rights Act.

Firms try for safer cigarette

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Tobacco companies have tried cabbage, cloves and all sorts of different things to make a safer cigarette that people might actually want to smoke. Now, two companies say they are working on a way to remove a potentially carcinogenic compound from tobacco and still leave the cigarette palatable.

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. is experimenting with a curing process developed by a small Richmond, Va., firm to remove some of the nitrosamines from tobacco. Nitrosamines, which are related to nicotine, cause cancer in laboratory animals.

On Thursday, a second cigarette manufacturer, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., claimed it had also found a new way to cure tobacco that reduced nitrosamines, but said its findings were limited to laboratory studies. Both companies were careful not to make broad claims about finding a healthier tobacco for cigarettes. Even without nitrosamines, cigarettes contain multiple agents that have been found

More Images ...



The postal carrier doesn't make a move that Jade and Tofu don't catch as the dogs watch closely through the storm door glass. The photo was submitted in the Critters category in the Pride '99 contest. The photo was sent in by Ricky and Liesa Knight of Pampa.

Dozens of students caught cheating in ethics course

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Twenty-five San Diego State University business students got an "F" for cheating. The class? Ethics.

About a third of those enrolled in a business ethics course were caught using answers to a quiz last month. All were given failing grades for the course and most were placed on probation.

The scandal was reported this week in the student newspaper, The Daily Aztec, and in today's San Diego Union-Tribune.

"What did I learn? Obviously not to cheat. It's not worth it," one student told the Union-Tribune.

Lecturer Brian D. Cornforth said he set a trap to catch cheaters after receiving a tip that students were using answers they culled from tests given to an earlier session of the class.

"A line must be drawn in the sand," he said. "This is just too egregious, it's too heinous a cheating scandal."

Julie Logan, the university's judicial procedures officer, said the case was unusual because of the number of students involved: "Most of my cheating cases are just one person making the decision to cheat on

EDS plans to slash 5,200 jobs

PLANO, Texas (AP) — cost savings goal.

EDS chairman and chief executive Richard H. "Dick" Brown said 5,200 jobs will be cut, the first time a figure has been set on a much-anticipated costreduction plan.

Brown promised analysts at a meeting in New York on Thursday that the cuts would be coupled with more rapid revenue growth.

"Our aim is to reclaim our leadership and put the luster back" on the company, Brown said in his first meeting with the financial community since tak-

ing charge of EDS in January.
EDS has fallen behind IBM and other more aggressive rivals in winning new services contracts as EDS has grown more bureaucratic and its sales force has become complacent, ana-

"Our first priority is to reignite our growth engines. EDS is in a growth industry. We have got a tremendous opportunity. We will not be satisfied until our growth is in excess of the market growth rate," Brown said.

The job losses, which will include more than 600 reductions previously announced at EDS' Plano headquarters, should be completed by June, company officials said. Many of the people will be able to apply for vacant positions at the company, officials said.

The company has made largely symbolic cuts already, Brown said, such as reducing its fleet of corporate aircraft and eliminating its executive car program.

James Daley, chief financial officer, said further job cuts may be needed to reach the \$1 billion

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Electronic Data Systems Corp. Brown said EDS has set out to not measure up to leave," he will cut 4 percent of its world- hire more top guns into its sales said. "In the last 60 days, we've wide workforce as the company force while eliminating the posi- removed the bottom 20 percent tions of those who aren't per- of our sales force."



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West Texas farrier honing skill in England

By LORETTA FULTON Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE, Texas — Considering the money Austin Edens is making shoeing horses, you have to wonder why he's getting a business degree at McMurry University. He's smart, that's why.

"There are a lot of good horseshoers," Edens said, "but they're bad businessmen." Edens hopes his degree will put Edens already has a long list of honors said. befitting his skill as a farrier and black-

His latest may be the most exciting. Edens was one of two people chosen by the American Farrier Association to spend the summer in the British Isles shoeing horses. The competition is stiff, and Edens is looking forward not only to sightseeing in England, Scotland, and Wales, but also polishing his horseshoeing skills. "It's kind of an apprenticeship program," he said.

chooses two people in a competition at fashioned into a perfect fit. Lexington, Ky., to go abroad for the summer, alternately to England and Australia. England is considered the top country in the world for learning the trade, Edens said, so he was pleased to win this year. In fact, in England being a farrier is a trade, unlike other countries where no certification is required,

although it is available.

However, Edens has gone far beyond and tools he carries around in the back of fication as a journeyman farrier, the highest level awarded by the American lowed by actual shoeing, starting with a long," Edens said.

Each year the farrier's association straight length of bar stock that must be

Earning the certification was satisfying to Edens, who loves horseshoeing and blacksmithing so much that he arranged his class schedule so he can be free on Fridays to travel in the Abilene area and to Graham, his hometown. With few farriers in the area matching his skills, Edens is making a lot more than pocket change on the weekends. "I'm paying his business sense on a par with his "People over here can just go buy an for most everything," he said of his horse sense. He's only a sophomore, but anvil and start shoeing a horse," Edens McMurry education, except for some scholarship and family help.

Edens began learning his trade from just buying the anvil, portable furnace, his father while still in high school. Although he is an expert at shoeing his pickup. He already has earned certi-horses, Eden's first love is creating ornamental ironworks. He plans to own his own business after graduating, probably Farriers Association. That certification leaving horseshoeing behind after a process is strenuous, Edens said. It while. The job is hard on the back, and a includes a tough written exam, which temperamental horse can end a career covers the anatomy of the horse's leg as with one swift kick. "The career life well as types of gaits. The exam is fol-expectancy of a horseshoer isn't very

Each year the farrier's association chooses two people in a competition at Lexington, Ky., to go abroad for the summer, alternately to England and Australia. England is considered the top country in the world for learning the trade, Edens said, so he was pleased to win this vear.

is so talented in fact that he is consider- there," he said. ing a double major in art and business. Edens keeps his skills as sharp as his and other prizes.

trip to England to learn with the best. day you don't want to mess with horses The process is slightly different in at the end of the day," he said.

Edens already has an impressive port- England, and so are the horses, particuolio of ironworks ranging from crosses larly the warm bloods that Edens will to ornamental gates and wine racks. He shoe. "They have a lot bigger feet over

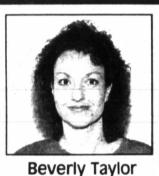
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Besides improving his skills, Edens is looking forward to sightseeing and pertools by attending competitions around haps just relaxing a little during his 14the country, bringing home belt buckles week stay in England. One thing he won't do, though, is go horseback rid-Now he has won the biggest prize-a ing. "When you work with horses all



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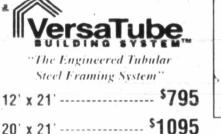
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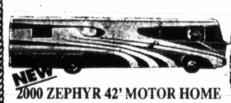
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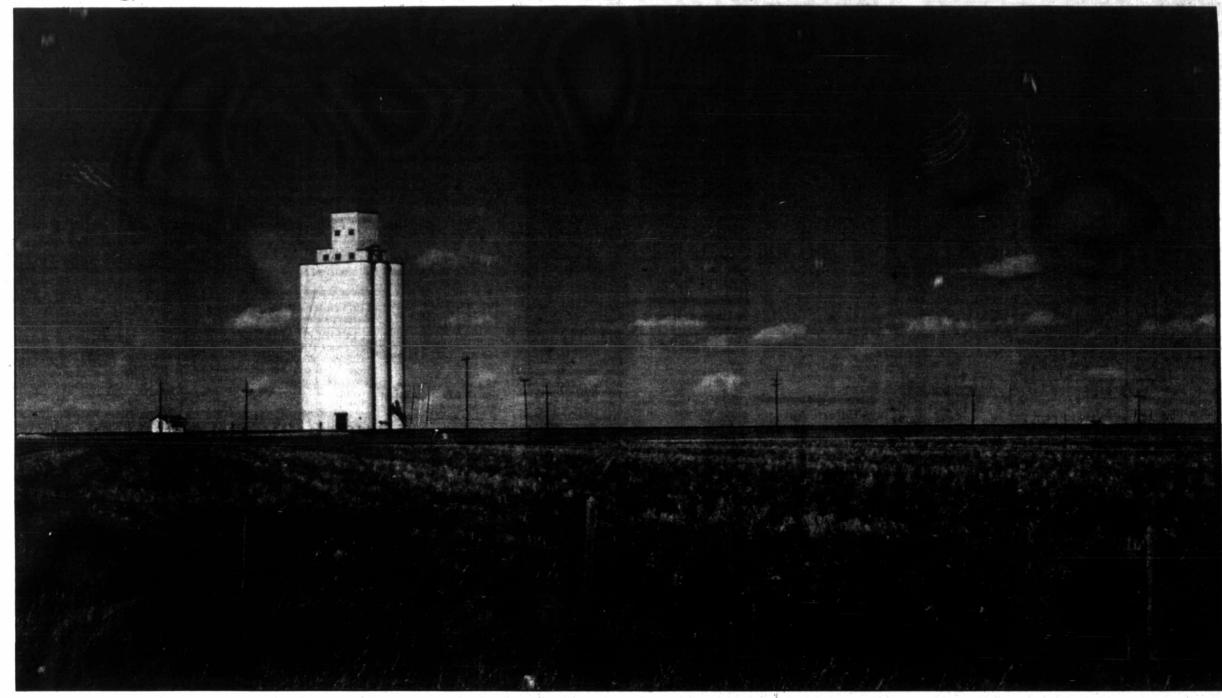
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AMARILLO — The 1999 respected speakers in the beef bred approach to quality beef, edge in consumer satisfaction. National Angus Conference will industry. Dr. Tom Field, Colorado Angus performance programs, be held Sept. 10-11 in Amarillo. State University, Fort Collins, will building value into the comattendees. He serves as director of profit in the feedlot and associathe Beef Industry Leadership tion programs for commercial is hosted by the Greater West Master of Agriculture Program at producers. Topics will include Texas Angus Association and Colorado State and has presented the quest for quality beef, the speeches at more than 150 inter- packer perspective for quality for the conference program, In addition to Field, other defining quality in a competi- ranching heritage of West Texas. ment facility. From there, the tour has been secured, and reservation which bills some of the most speakers will focus on the pure- tive beef market and the Angus The first day will begin with a will travel to a family operation at deadline is Aug. 26, 1999.

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Amarillo shop receives March of Dimes grant

women from across the area, the Baby's Coming Shop in Amarillo has received a significant grant from the March of Dimes Foundation. The \$5,000 grant is designed for promoting the shop and distributing information about the benefits of early and regular prenatal care.

The Baby's Coming Shop is unique in that it does not sell merchandise. Instead, the shop's sole purpose is to provide baby-related gifts to new moms who enter prenatal care in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy and participate in the Coalition of Health Services' 2CARE for MOMS

"This grant from the March of Dimes Foundation will be especially helpful in meeting our service goals for the Baby's Coming Shop," said Holly Hancock, director of 2CARE for MOMS. "Contributions earmarked for education and promotion help us get our message to more

Only 64 percent of pregnant women in the Texas Panhandle receive prenatal care within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. That rate is among the lowest in Texas and substantially lower than the national average of 85 percent.

The 2CARE for MOMS incentive program encourages pregnant women to visit a participations physician or nurse practitioner during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. By enrolling in the 2CARE for MOMS incentive program during their 2CARE.

Just six months after opening its doors to serve first prenatal appointment, moms-to-be can earn points redeemable at the Baby's Coming Shop.

Points are awarded for completing a schedule of prenatal medical appointments and for attending educational classes related to pregnancy, birth and childcare. Participants may personally select gifts during a visit to the Baby's Coming Shop or request delivery.

The Baby's Coming Shop is stocked with donations of new and gently used baby items from retailer, individuals, churches and civic organizations. Grants and cash donations are used to purchase needed items ranging from diapers and blankets to strollers and car seats.

The Baby's Coming Shop was developed through the cooperative efforts of the Coalition of Health Services and the High Plains Division of the March of Dimes. The shop is located in the March of Dimes office at 104 West 6th, Suite 301, at the northwest corner of 6th and Polk in downtown Amarillo.

The Coalition of Health Services is a nonprofit alliance of 20 area hospitals and providers working to enhance community health. Baptist St. Anthony's Health System and Northwest Texas Health Care Systems are affiliates of the Coalition of Health Services.

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