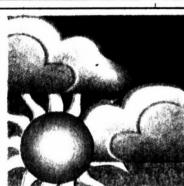
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PAMPA — Citizens are urged to turn out tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the south lawn at the courthouse for a special "Pause for the Pledge" ceremony. It's sponsored by the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. In addition to pledges to the American and Texas flags, there'll be special music and a prayer.

PAMPA — The Marcus Sanders Swimming Pool remains closed due to plumbing problems, according to Recreation Superintendent Shane Stokes, Stokes said it will be at Jeast another week before the pool opens as repairs to the 40-year old pool are on-going. When the pool is opened, there will be no admission charge for the first week after the Marcus Sanders Pool is opened due to the inconvenience to the public, said Stokes. M. K. Brown Pool is currently open.

HOUSTON (AP) — Police in Luling believe Central Texas man beaten to death in his home last year could be the victim of a suspected serial killer now being sought by a multi-agency task force.

The body of Salvador Rojas, 31, was found Nov. 30 after he failed to show up for work.

Rafael Resendez-Ramirez is suspected in at least six killings in Texas and Kentucky.

- Mary C. Box, 73, homemak-
- · Carmen Lita Clayton, 69, homemaker.
- Mary Garrison, 89, homemaker.
- Homer Lawrence Thomas
- **Sr.**, **78**, farmer, rancher. Edith Lavonne Scott Yowell, 67, teacher, artist.

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Hypnotist works with witnesses

District Attorney John Mann said Lt. Charlie Love

notist and has proven

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

CANADIAN Investigators called in a is a trained forensic hypforensic hypnotist from Pampa this week to help question witnesses in a successful in developing Canadian truck stop new information using murder case.

Pampa Police Lt. hypnosis during past Charlie Love spent most cases. of a day and evening this week, in Shamrock and

Canadian, interviewing witnesses under hypnosis to see if they could remember anything that might help direct investigators to the killer of 77-year-old Imogene Gladys French.

French was killed between 11 a.m. and noon Sunday at Oasis Truck Stop where she worked as a clerk. She was found lying face up on the floor of a locked storeroom at the truck stop with an electrical cord was wrapped around her neck.

Hemphill County officials said a rancher, who had stopped at the store for a soft drink, called authorities shortly before noon when he found the store empty.

Officers said money had apparently been taken from the truck stop's cash register and French's wallet appeared to have been taken from her purse. Officials said the register indicated that the last sale was rung up at 11:17 a.m. Sunday.

Monday, a Shamrock man called authorities to tell them he had stopped at the store about 11:20 a.m. Sunday to use the phone and found a closed sign on the door. He told officers there was a truck leaving the truck stop and there was a car parked next to it.

(See HYPNOTIST, Page 2)

Action taken on safe, dangerous building criteria

Building and maintaining safe housing and the condemnation and destruction of unsafe properties had the attention of city commissioners this week.

On the second and final reading commissioners passed new regulations which clarifies an existing ordinance per-

taining to the city's right to condemn dangerous structures. City Attorney Don Lane said the language changes give the city "a better, quicker way" to take action when such

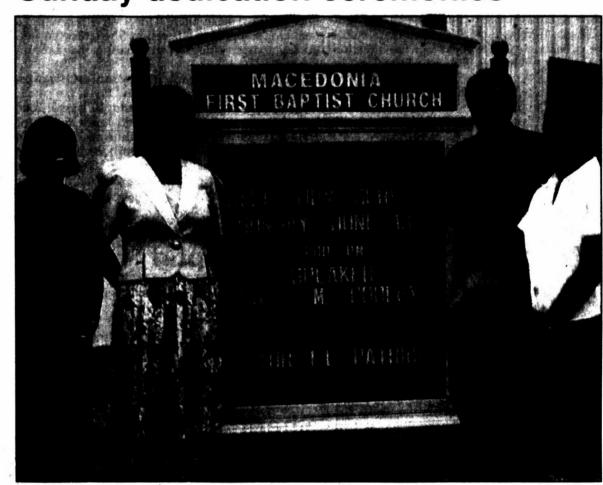
buildings are posing health and safety hazards.

On first reading, commissioners also gave a unanimous thumbs up to a proposal that, once finalized, will put the Southern Building Codes into effect in Pampa.

The code establishes minimum standards for occupancy and addresses such things as construction, sanitary facilities, water supply, kitchen facilities, heating, electrical sources and many other areas.

The commission is expected to pass the code when it comes up for second and final reading.

Sunday dedication ceremonies



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Pastor I.L. Patrick and Macedonia First Baptist Church family will hold "Dedication Services" at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church at 441 Elm in Pampa. Dr. Edwin Cooley, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will present the dedication message assisted by other pastors of the city. The public is cordially invited to attend this special service. With the reverend are (from left) daughter Farcett, wife Barbara and daughter Fargee.

Interstate 40 traffic stop produces drugs, cash

By JEFF WEST **Staff Writer**

An Arizona man is in Gray County Jail today in lieu of \$12,000 bail after being arrested on drug charges during a routine traffic stop.

Timothy Wayne Todd, 45, Arivaca, Ariz., was stopped on I-40 around 2:26 Thursday afternoon for going 71 mph. While being issued a warning ticket for the speed he was also found to have no liability insurance.

When questioned by Troopers John Nelson and David O'Brien, Todd said he had been arrested for "mischief stuff" when he was a kid, according to Nelson, but a routine check showed he had a drug conviction for cocaine possession in the late '80s.

O'Brien said Todd also gave conflicting stories on other questions.

Nelson asked Todd for consent to search the 1985 Mercury Cougar which Todd gave. In a "belly bag" located between the front bucket seats the troopers found 11 and a half grams of methamphetamines along with a small amount of marijuana.

They also found that the Arizona man, who said he was unemployed, was carrying over \$1,700 in cash. A \$10,000 bond was set on the controlled substance charge while \$2,000 bond was set for the marijuana. Conviction on the more serious charge can result in a two-10 year sentence.

The cash is being seized by District Attorney John Mann's office but the Cougar, which is registered to Todd's brother, can not be taken.

Don't forget delayed May Fest

are on tap this weekend at Recreation Park and

the nearby National Guard Armory. Also in the park will be the American Cancer Society's annual Relay for Life and the city will host the year's largest softball tournament.

The arts and crafts show is Saturday and Sunday at the armory and the team pinning com- noon tomorrow.

petition at the rodeo arena is Sunday at 1:30 p.m. with practice starting at 10:30 a.m. followed by sign-ups at 12:30 p.m.

Relay For Life fundraisers start their event at 6 tonight and over 20 teams will participate in the continuos walking event that will stretch until



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Beatriz and Esmeralda Cabrales, who are cousins, were among the Pampa High School students who performed with the Fiesta Dancers for Pampa ISD board of trustees Thursday night. The lively group performed Mexican folk lore music as well as a "salsa

Fiesta Dancers make an impact on selves, others

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

When a group of Mexican-American Pampa High School students were asked to dance at the 1997 Mexican celebration of Cinco de Mayo, little did they realize the group was going to be in so much demand two years later.

The students were recruited by Roger Reyna, who was a teacher at Pampa High School where he taught Spanish, English as a Second Language (ESL) as well as speech and debate. Reyna was asked by Coach Mike Lopez to organize a group of young people to dance at the annual Cinco de Mayo celebration observed on May 5 two weeks before Cinco de Mayo was to occur in 1997. Lopez asked Reyna to attempt to get a few students just to perform at the annual celebra-

Reyna gathered a group of kids together to learn a few dance steps while Eunice Moreno, student/parent advocate at PHS, rushed around arranging for authentic costumes to be sewn and be ready for the students to wear.

The students danced five numbers at the local event which is celebrated by Mexicans because of their victory over the French in the Battle of Puebla, said Moreno.

She said the French were very prepared and well-equipped for the battle while the Mexicans did not have the weapons the French fight-(See FIESTA, Page 2)

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Services tomorrow

BOLTON, Robert Curtis — 2 p.m., Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress, Calif. BOX, Mary C. — 1:30 p.m., First Baptist

Church, Pampa. CLAYTON, Carmen Lita — 2 p.m., Abundant

Life Assembly of God Church, Canadian. **THOMAS**, Homer Lawrence Sr. — 10:30 a.m.,

First Christian Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

MARY C. BOX

Mary C. Box, 73, of Pampa, died Thursday, June 10, 1999. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor, officiating. Burial of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Box was born Sept. 12, 1925, at Eva, Okla. She married Kenneth D. Box on March 7, 1958, at Borger. She had been a Pampa resident since 1967, moving from Borger.

She was a homemaker and belonged to First

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth, of the home; a son, Chris Box of Jacksonville, Fla.; two brothers, Dudley Backus of Borger and Harold Backus of Abilene; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church or to American Heart Association. **CARMEN LITA CLAYTON**

CANADIAN - Carmen Lita Clayton, 69, died Wednesday, June 9, 1999. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Abundant Life Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Jimmy A. Robinson officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Clayton was born Oct. 1, 1929, at Fort Yates, N.D., to Robert and Christine Halsey Zahn. She is from the Hunkpapa Souix Indian Tribe. She married Bill Clayton on Nov. 13, 1963, at Fort Lupton, Colo. She had been a Canadian resident since 1970, moving from Denver, Colo.

She was a homemaker and belonged to Abundant Life Assembly of God Church.

She was preceded in death by a son, William Walter Canada Jr., in 1996.

Survivors include her husband, Bill, of Canadian; a daughter, Jacque Canada Reynolds of Canadian; a son, Robert Harold Canada of Huntsville; a sister, Lorraine McLaughlin of Fort Yates; a brother, Kenneth Zahn of Denver; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

MARY GARRISON

Mary Garrison, 89, of Pampa, died Tuesday, June 8, 1999, at Coronado Nursing Center in Pampa. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview with the Rev. Roger Foote, pastor of North Side Baptist Church of Plainview, officiating. Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mrs. Garrison was born Aug. 29, 1909, at Blackwell. She married Bert Garrison on May 16, 1942, at Clovis, N.M.; he died May 23, 1987.

Survivors include two daughters, Joyce Elliot and Cletis Courter, both of Pampa; a son, lack Garrison of Springfield, Mo.; a sister, Hazel Birchell of Roosevelt, Utah; 15 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and seven great-greatgrandchildren.

HOMER LAWRENCE THOMAS SR.

CANADIAN - Homer Lawrence Thomas Sr., 78, died Wednesday, June 9, 1999, at Pampa. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Rick Timmons, pastor of Central Baptist Church, and Roger Smelser, senior minister of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Thomas was born May 1, 1921, at Canadian, to John Guy and Mary Beaty Hall Thomas. He grew up at Gem. He married Georgia Davenport on Jan. 18, 1942, at Arnett, Okla. He worked for Wiggin's Ranch in Hemphill County from 1948-69 and owned-operated Thomas Locker in Canadian from 1969 until moving to Gem City to farm and ranch in 1977.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in Europe as a tank driver during World War II and receiving two Purple Hearts.

He belonged to First Christian Church in

Canadian.

He was preceded in death by a son, Frankie, in 1944; a granddaughter; four brothers; an infant brother; and three other brothers, Garland Thomas, Leo Thomas and Robert Thomas. Survivors include his wife, Georgia, of

Canadian; two daughters, Mary Thomas Milledge of Yukon, Okla., and Sandie Thomas Milburn of Canadian; three sons, H.L. Thomas Jr. of Canadian, John Thomas of Austin and Rocky

Thomas of Pampa; a sister, Genevieve Johnson of Grand Junction, Colo.; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery Fund, 400 Main St., Canadian, TX 79014; or to Hemphill County Library Fund, 500 Main St., Canadian, TX 79014. **ÉDITH LAVONNE SCOTT YOWELL**

REYDON, Okla. - Edith Lavonne Scott Yowell, 67, mother of a Canadian resident, died Wednesday, June 9, 1999. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Reydon Community Building with the Rev. Lynn Brack officiating. Burial will be in White Rose Cemetery under the direction of Rose Chapel Funeral Service of Cheyenne, Okla.

Mrs. Yowell was a member of the 1948 state basketball champions of Hydro. She married Bill Yowell in 1952. She attended Sayre Junior College and Southwestern State University, receiving a bachelor's degree in education. She later completwill be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction ed her master's degree, graduating magna cum

She taught first grade at Reydon and was an

Survivors include her husband, Bill; two sons, Jimmy Yowell of Canadian and Jerry Yowell of Euless; three sisters, Doris Cline of Oklahoma City, Okla., Clara Mae Highfill of Lawrence, Kan., and Marvine Armstrong of Tucson; two brothers, Ted Scott of Watonga, Okla., and Sam Scott of Santa Rosa, Calif.; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following reports during the 24-hour period ending

Thursday, June 10 Theft of some food was reported at the First

Baptist Church. Assault was reported at Pampa Middle School.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, June 10 Bruce Courtney, 39, 1425 Williston, was arrested on charges of theft by check from Hutchinson

Timothy Wayne Todd, 44, Arivaca Ariz., was arrested by DPS on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijua-

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, June 10

8:47 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2300 block of Navajo and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center. 12:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC

and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony in 11 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1100

block of North Starkweather and transported one Friday, June 11

3:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to FM 749 and transported one to PRMC.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, June 10 8:52 a.m. — One unit and three personnel

The following grain quotations are Coca-Cola.

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HYPNOTIST

District Attorney John Mann said Love was called in to question witnesses under hypnosis in Shamrock and Canadian to see if they could recall

any details of what they had seen Sunday morning. "It's not the typical Las Vegas hypnosis," Mann

He said that Love is a trained forensic hypnotist and has proven successful in developing new information using hypnosis during past cases.

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FIESTA

ers possessed. She said the Mexicans' weapons consisted only of many homemade tools such as hoes, shovels and homemade hand tools.

As Reyna directed the group of young Mexicans in their efforts to present the dances for their families and friends, the teenagers were also enjoying themselves. Rehearsals for the event were held during the lunch hour at PHS. The teenage Mexicans were also learning about the dances which reflect their heritage and culture, and were also finding an outlet for excess energy.

After the success of their dancing debut, the teenagers wanted to continue. They had the support of their proud parents and families as well as friends. Moreno said most of the local dancers were not involved in sports, choir or other organized local school activities. He said some had a tendency to get into trouble.

She said a few Tex-Mex members of the community said it wouldn't work, but soon learned it would. Support has been widespread for the teens as they have educated the community on their culture and heritage.

"This has also been one way to keep the kids busy and to have a structured manner to get rid of so much excess energy," said Moreno. "These kids had little to no self-esteem before getting into the Fiesta Dancers. They are doing so well."

As the demand and interest grew for the dancers, guidelines for being a dancer were developed. Moreno said there were three main rules: the kids can't get into trouble, their grades up must be passing and they must attend their

After performing five dances in the program the first year of Cinco de Mayo, the dancers performed 10 dances at the 1998 celebration. Last month the accomplished group performed a twohour presentation of the Mexican folkloric music along with a salsa mix of popular Mexican music at the annual celebration.

The dancers demonstrate their talents in lively, spontaneous performances to very enthusiastic and receptive audiences. Many organizations in the community have had the pleasure of viewing the teenagers as they present their programs.

Shriners, teachers organizations, sororities, all Pampa elementary school students, and White Deer ISD students have all watched. Pampa Nursing Home residents are treated to performances several times a year. The seasons of Valentine's, Christmas and Cinco de Mayo are among the times when the enthusiastic dancers present programs at the local nursing center.

During the past school year the Pampa dancers took first place from a field of 15 competing schools in folkloric dancing at Levelland Junior College during a foreign language festival.

Festival held annually in Pampa in September.

Gonzales and Raul Hernandez who, prior to the older.

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formation of the dancers, spoke very limited English. Both passed the TAAS and were 1999 graduates of Pampa High.

She said she searches for women to sew the peasant-style blouses and skirts for the girls and to construct the silver-studded jeans worn by the boys. She transports the fabrics and runs many errands for the group.

Both Moreno and Reyna credit the Fiesta Dancers for giving many of the students the incentive to stay in school and become a part of school. Moreno said that the dancers have developed a price in their own Mexican culture and heritage, and have been positive representatives

She said Reyna is leaving the school system and the community this summer to go into private enterprise in another state, and about half the dancers are leaving town before school begins in the fall. The young dancers who are staying are determined to keep the group going. Moreno said even though the group is a lot of work, it is well worth it. The students have maintained a sense of humor which is balanced by the fast Mexican

"These are a great bunch of kids. They love dancing and have given a great appreciation to the school," said Moreno.

When school starts in the fall, rehearsals will begin again at noon as the teens grab a bite to eat for 10-15 minutes, and practice will probably be 20-30 minutes during the lunch break. The students will have some after school practice, too. Moreno said the dancers have learned the adult

sponsors are also there to listen to them about problems they encounter. "We can't solve their problems, but we can listen. The kids learn they can solve those problems by looking at them from another perspective," said Moreno.

"These are a great bunch of kids. They love dancing and this activity has given them an appreciation of school," she said. As the students The dancers will also perform at Chautauqua have increased their self-esteem by performing and learn more about their heritage, they have Moreno, who said she is basically the "mother become positive examples to the young Mexican" hen" for the group, said she and Reyna are espe- children of the community. Many are looking forcially proud of two of the dancers, Claudia ward to becoming Fiesta Dancers as they get

City Briefs

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33 YEAR Attic Clean-Out Sale, Sat., Sun. See classified.

'41 CHEVY Sedan with Mustang front clip. Call 669-2288

ANNIE'S TAN-N 831 W. Kingsmill is under new management. Mention this ad & receive \$5 off tanning package or call 669-5940 for an appointment

ANTIQUE WHITE Daybed terspring mattresses \$225. Solid Walnut dining table, 6 chairs, 2 w/arms, antique white cushions \$550. 2 sets muslin curtains trimmed in country blue w/balloon shade, valance & hardware \$200 665-0836

BAND CARNIVAL Dunking Board Sat. night Kim Presson & Roger Myers.

BROTHERS WOULD like to mow yards. Please call 665-7419. Parent supervised.

CHANEY'S CAFE- 716 W. Foster, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Fri. Turkey & Dressing, Chicken Fried Steak, Catfish.

DANCE MCLEAN Country Club, Sat. 12th to Smokey Valley Boys, 8-11:30 p.m. Members &

ESTATE SALE - Friday & Saturday 8:30 - 6, 1145 S. Wells.

GAR. SALE- 2214 Charles, 8 a.m. Sat., & dog trailer for sale.

ILLUSION NECKLACES, w/brass knobs & popup unit, in- big variety at Carousel Expressions, 113 N. Cuyler.

> LESS THAN 100 days to prepare for Fall. If we can help come to our wood stove shop. Fireside Comfort, 725 W. Brown, 806-665-9333.

> SALE FRI. & Sat only: Red Geraniums, mini & J&P roses. Watson's Garden Center, 125 N. Somerville.

SALE ON New Furniture. Large selection of Fashions 2-24. Consignment Gallery, Coronado

SMALL CAR For Sale. Call 665-9450.

SUNSET BAR & Grill, Fri. night Pool Tourn., House Match 50% of pot. Live band "One Night Stand" Fri. & Sat. 11, 12th.

TRALEE RESALE Shop 311 S. Cuyler is now open Mon.-Sat. Blue/white sofa & chair, wooden bed frame & night stand, 1 gold chair, 1 floral chair. Jean sale continues. Lots of new items added daily.

TRY-OUTS FOR "Mary Mary," 2 women, 3 men will be on June 14, 15th, 7 p.m. at the Act I Theater 665-3266

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Alleged leader of call-girl ring arrested

busted one of the most elaborate call girl rings including one at her Palo Verde home. since they cracked the case of the "Hollywood Madam," Heidi Fleiss, six years ago.

after a 10-month investigation. "Actors, producers, Fortune 500 CEOs and at

vice, police Lt. Mike Felix said. However, police declined to identify the clients. Gibson, 41, kept detailed notes on her customers and marketed her business on the World Fleiss' call girls in 1992.

Clients would pay between \$500 to \$3,000 for the Heidi Fleiss," said Detective Steve Park. "She was Gibson's business, police said. very sophisticated and well-known throughout

Wide Web as "California Dreamin'," police said.

the U.S. and Europe. Police arrested Gibson on Tuesday during a alleged that Fleiss once asked Gibson for a job as sting at a West Los Angeles hotel. Detectives an escort, police said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say they have served search warrants at several locations,

Gibson was booked on one count of pimping, but faces up to nine felony counts of pimping and Jody Diane "Babydol" Gibson, allegedly a for- pandering. Each count carries a sentence of up to mer competitor of Fleiss, was arrested Tuesday three years. Gibson was released after posting \$25,000 bail, police said.

Fleiss was arrested in 1993 and spent 20 months least one professional athlete" used Gibson's ser- at a federal prison for conspiracy, tax evasion and laundering call-girl profits. Fleiss' operation also catered to a high-class clientele and stars, including actor Charlie Sheen, who spent \$53,000 on

Police described Gibson as a rival of Fleiss who moved to fill the void when Fleiss' operation closed down. Evidence indicates that some of "She ran one of the largest operations since Fleiss' prostitutes and clients switched to

Authorities found a manuscript in which Gibson detailed her life as a madam, Felix said. It

Weather focus PAMPA - Partly cloudy

of thunderstorms with a high of 87. Tonight, severe thunderstorms possible with the area of of 62. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high of overnight low 61. Rainfall measured .13 inch.

mostly cloudy with numerous thunderstorms. Area coverage mix as well. of rain 60 percent. Some storms

storms. High around 80. East locations early this morning. wind 10-20 mph. today with a 20 percent chance night tonight will lead into an mph. equally damp Saturday.

Plenty of moist air has kept skies mostly to partly cloudy coverage 60 percent and a low skies across Texas, and there isn't a break expected through Saturday.

Only parts of the west and 83. Yesterday's high was 81; the the Rio Grande Valley will have clear skies, while the rest of the state can expect gloom to semi-PANHANDLE — Tonight, gloom through at least Sunday. A few storms could be in the

Temperatures Thursday conmay be severe and with locally tinued to range from the upper heavy rainfall. Low around 60. 70s to upper 90s, with a maxi-Southeast wind 10-20 mph. mum high of 100 at Cotulla and Saturday, mostly cloudy with a McAllen. A low of 60 was 40 percent chance of thunder- reported in several Panhandle lower 70s.

Winds statewide were gener-STATEWIDE — A moist ally southeast from 5 to 10

> The North Texas outlook called for partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s. Highs from the upper 80s to lower

The West Texas forecast called for partly to mostly cloudy skies with a chance of thunderstorms. Some storms possibly severe. Lows in the 60s, with highs in the 80s.

South Texas can expect partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers or thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs in the 80s and 90s, with lows in the

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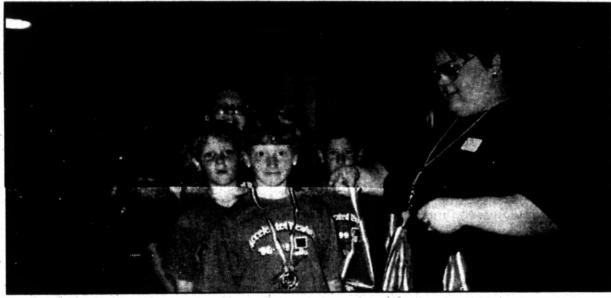
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Third graders from Travis Elementary School recently participated in a Junior-Senior Olympics — part of the Grandparent Program at Pampa Nursing Center. Top: Nettie Bradley and Pansy Cargile discuss strategy with Stephanie Hassell. The games are a annual event for many nursing centers with membership in the Texas Health Care Association. Bottom: Larri Golleher headed the line of children receiving their Olympic medals from Kristie Fuller, activities director at Pampa Nursing Center.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill South & West line, Sec. 104,C,G&M, PD 10542'.

Replacement well HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W.

PD 10450'. HEMPHILL (WILDCAT &

Morrow) Devon Energy Corp., #1258 Bowers, 467' from North &

600' from East line, Sec. 258,C,G&MMB&A, PD 15900'. Oil & Gas Corp., #108 Firestone, 1320' from North & East line, Sec.

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Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

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and singles.

THE FELLOWSHIP

OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS information, call 665-2331. THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W.

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP If interested in the ADHD/ADD

Support Group call Connie at 669-9364. ST. MARK CME CHURCH

St. Mark will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted. **CANADIAN SINGLES**

Canadian Singles will meet from 7-11 p.m. June 12 for a potluck supper and dance at the YMCA, 903 Cheyenne, Canadian. Cost for the event is \$5. No drinking or smoking permitted in the facility. Michael Porter will be performing.
The Singles will also be sponsor-

ing dance classes beginning at 7 free at 1-877-563-9657.

p.m. July 17 with Wanda and Ioe Archer serving as instructors. The classes will be open to both couples

The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavillion. For more information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim

Greene at 665-8067.
PACIFIC INTERCULTURAL

EXCHANGE Pacific Intercultural Exchange is seeking host families for the 1999-00 school year. Local representatives would like to have students placed with American host families as soon as possible. PIE, a non-profit, educational organization, matches students 15-18 years of age with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. For more information, call Angie Adams, Texas area coordinator, toll-

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New U.S. postage stamp helping raise awareness about prostate cancer AUSTIN - To help raise awareness about Hospice Care have helped stimulate conversaprostate cancer and its often devastating effect tion about these serious topics in communities

on the health of many men in America, the U.S. from coast to coast. These activities go hand in Postal Service recently issued a new commem-

orative postage stamp.

The 33-cent Prostate Cancer Awareness stamp was issued as part of the "Ride for the Roses" fundraising weekend hosted by the Lance Armstrong Foundation. The stamp is available at post offices nationwide.

We believe this stamp will go a long way in helping spread the word among men young and old about how important it is for them to discuss this deadly disease with their healthcare provider," said Dr. Virginia Noelke, pro-fessor of history at Angelo State University in San Angelo, and chair of the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee.

Noelke and Lance Armstrong, captain of the U.S. Postal Service Pro Cycling Team and a testicular cancer survivor, dedicated the stamp at a ceremony held at the Austin Convention

"For more than 60 years, the Postal Service has issued stamps with themes that have healthcare provider. helped raise awareness of many important Research, Organ and Tissue Donation and ucts, go directly to www.stampsonline.com.

hand with the Postal Service's historic role as a community leader."

Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths in men (after lung cancer) and, excluding skin cancer, is the most common cancer in American men. Early prostate cancer often does not cause symptoms.

Designed by Michael Cronan of San Francisco, Calif., the Prostate Cancer Awareness stamp design incorporates the male gender symbol. The words "Prostate Cancer Awareness" are stacked at the top of the vertically formatted stamp, USA 33 appears turned 90 degrees counterclockwise in the bottom-left corner, and stacked in a box positioned in the bottom-right comer of the design are the words Annual Checkups and Tests.

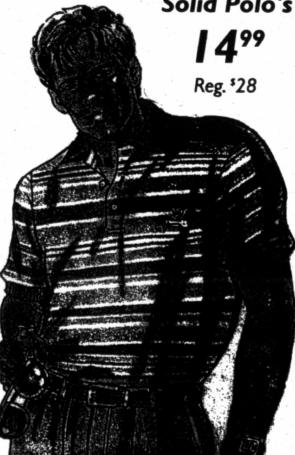
While the Postal Service does not endorse any particular testing method, the stamp encourages men who schedule annual physicals or checkups to discuss testing options with their

For more information on stamps, visit the issues affecting daily life," said Noelke. Postal Service Web site at www.usps.com and "Recent stamps highlighting Breast Cancer click "Stamps." To order stamps or stamp prod-









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Inside the **Beltway**

with

Rep. Mac Thornberry

Congress needs to take action towards DOE

By now, most Americans have heard about the Cox Report, which details how the Chinese government has stolen U.S. military secrets over the last 20 years.

The magnitude of this theft is alarming. China was able to obtain not only the plans to our nuclear weapons, but supercomputers and critical technology that will help them significantly improve their military capability.

In the coming weeks, Congress needs to be asking not only how this security breakdown occurred, but why it took the Clinton Administration so long to act. Congress also needs to look at ways to prevent this kind of espionage from happening again.

A good place to start is the Department of Energy, which oversees our nation's nuclear weapons complex. Since 1989, there have been nearly 20 reports critical of the way DOE does its job. Among other things, these reports show a clear link between mismanagement at the Department of Energy and the failure of our security.

I'm pushing a proposal that would help solve this problem. My plan would create a new agency within the Energy Department called the Nuclear Security Administration. This agency would have one job — to ensure the safety, security and reliability of our nuclear arsenal. It would also have clear lines of authority and accountability. These two elements have been missing from our weapons complex, and have contributed to the security breakdowns that we have seen.

It is critical that we take strong steps to safeguard our military secrets. Establishing a Nuclear Security Administration would help do that, and help make sufe this kind of espionage never happens again.

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Wrestling: The political trend

Contemplating their political system, Americans have grown weary of transparent phonies who engage in pointless partisan brawling and habitually demean themselves in the search for votes. They think our democracy suffers from a shortage of honesty, reason and dignity. So where are they turning for a change of pace? To professional

Last November, I visited India and Pakistan with a group of journalists that included two editorial writers from Minnesota. Arriving for a session with an Indian government official, they introduced themselves and were greeted with this reply: "Isn't that the state that just elected a wrestler to be governor? Later, one of them said sheepishly, "I was hoping that if I went far enough, I'd find somebody who had never heard of Jesse Ventura."

All of us may have to get used to feeling sheepish. Not only is "The Body" installed in the governor's mansion in St. Paul, he is inspiring legions of his former colleagues to Florida, thick-necked bruisers are embracing voters and attacking briefing books instead of announced he's retiring from the "sport" to consider a race for president.

In light of the fact that Ventura has not been a flaming embarrassment during his four months in office, the phenomenon may be Rothenberg told The New York Times that candor: "Oh, sheesh." professional wrestlers may profit from "a Yet his constituents, having had a long long-standing American skepticism about Minnesota winter to repent of their choice, special interests and professional politicians."



Steve Chapman

Syridicated columnist

entertainer as politician more than a politician as entertainer." If actors, TV anchors and football players can make the jump, why not wrestlers?

Grappling with such unorthodox challengers may prove trying for establishment politicians. Next to a guy who used to spend his evenings busting chairs over someone's head, the most talented legislator can end up looking like a stuffed shirt. The Connecticut GOP is supporting former wrestler Bob Backlund against Democratic Rep. John Larson, who says, gamely, "God bless him, but follow him into politics. From Connecticut to I'm wrestling with Social Security, Medicare and saving the public education system."

His problem is that if voters are looking for pinning opponents. Hulk Hogan has even body-slamming adrenaline, they may not care if a candidate doesn't know FICA from Fido. Ventura managed to get elected mainly on agreeable tax-cutting promises that he never had to flesh out. Asked about his tax blueprint shortly after his electoral triumph, here to stay. Political analyst Stuart he allowed himself a rare display of genuine

persist in giving him high approval ratings. World Wrestling Federation owner Vince His popularity endures despite — or maybe McMahon sees great potential: "Given the because of — the fact that so far, as one polition just found another way to make a career out choice, Americans know they can trust an ical scientist notes, his policies resemble of mooning us.

those of "an establishment politician." Like a roller-coaster ride, Ventura offers excitement without danger.

But what kind of excitement are we after? At a time when Americans are looking for solutions to violence, declining moral standards and rising incivility, the appeal of professional wrestlers may be hard to fathom. Rather than offering a refuge from society's ills, the WWF treats them as virtues to be celebrated.

One study of its "Raw Is War" (the toprated show on cable TV) found hundreds of instances where wrestlers grabbed their crotches, made obscene gestures and mimicked sexual acts. You wonder why children seem cheekier than they used to? Each week, the show attracts 1 million viewers under the age of 12.

It's not even unusual for wrestlers to moon the audience and each other. Say what you will about Newt Gingrich, he limited his displays of contempt to the verbal kind.

One of the biggest WWF stars is "Stone Cold" Steve Austin, who is given to unprintable language, tossing beer at opponents and frequent exhibitions of his middle finger. Every wrestling match has to pit a clearly recognizable good guy against a villain, and Austin, for the record, is one of the good guys. Here's something to contemplate: Gov. Steve Austin offering guidance on how to avoid the next Columbine.

Maybe Americans will be happier turning over the affairs of government to blunt spoken, no-nonsense guys with a surplus of attitude and a heavy imbalance of muscle over brains. Or maybe it will eventually occur to them that wrestlers running for office have

What Best Friend does for girls

The scene was the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. The music was "Straighten Up and Fly Right" by Nat King Cole. The dancers were scores of school girls ranging in age from 9 to 18. The audience members were the parents, friends and supporters of a private program aimed at helping young girls postpone sex and reject drugs and alcohol.

So many things about this event — the annual recognition ceremony for the abstinence program Best Friends - seem anachronistic. Jazz? For girls of the hip hop and rap era? Dance steps that owe more to Agnes De Mille and Jerome Robbins than to Michael Jackson? Inner-city girls in long gowns?....

the lives of so many inner-city kids (and mil-peers. lions of suburban kids as well), Bennett was able to conceive of a program that would teach traditional values and yet still manage to be hip and cool. Best Friends also does something else: It gives these girls their femi-

groups, individual mentoring, physical fitness, dance and cultural enrichment was offered at first to several private girls schools in the Washington, D.C., area. Though they were hardly insulated from the problems of down. It took a brave principal in a mostly black middle school in Washington to say yes. away. And so, Best Friends was launched.



Mona Charen

Syndicated columnist

It now boasts programs in 25 cities serving ,000 girls. An independent study conducted in 1995 found that 1 percent of Best Friends participants got pregnant before graduating It's all part of the genius of Elayne Bennett, of their peers, and only 5 percent of Best

> Anyone can suggest teaching young girls to be abstinent. (Though in 1987, when Bennett first developed the program, the conventional wisdom had it that "preaching" abstinence was useless. "They're going to do it anyway" will fill the empty places in the lives of young girls and imbue them with a sense of hope and possibility. It's a safe bet that the vast majority of the girls who attended the Best place, though they live only a mile or two

Best Friends is preachy. But it is also sup- Bennett is herself a heroine.

portive, hard-headed, loving and fun. Here's a little secret that the '60s generation obscured for a very long time: Kids do not mind being preached at - provided they think you have real wisdom to impart.

Through its program of peer counseling and adult mentoring, Best Friends helps youngsters understand the risks of drugs, sex and alcohol, and offers practical advice about domestic abuse, sexually transmitted diseases and other issues the girls face every day. The Best Friends handbook even provides samples of typical "lines" boys use to get their girlfriends to agree to sex.

Best Friends also introduces girls to the from high school, compared with 26 percent wider world beyond their own families and neighborhoods. They hear from successful program's founder. While others lament- Friends girls had lost their virginity by 10th black women like Alma Powell (also a board ed the epidemic of illegitimacy that blighted grade, compared with 63 percent of their member of Best Friends) and broadcasters Lark McCarthy and Barbara Harrison, who have shared their life stories with the girls.

And the young women who achieve are treated like celebrities. At one point during the recognition ceremony, the curtain parted to reveal 27 Best Friends graduates who are was the view of most "experts.") It's quite now attending college. They were posed on a The Best Friends formula of discussion another thing to conceive of a program that riser. Each was attired in a floor-length evening gown. With their hair piled high, and their long gloves, and the spotlights illuminating their heads like halos, they looked like Miss America contestants. And they received Friends ceremony at the Kennedy Center such a rousing cheer from the younger girls drugs, sex and alcohol, they turned Bennett Opera House had never before set foot in the and parents in the audience that the Kennedy Center must have rocked on its foundations.

For making heroines of college girls, Elayne

Today in history

By The Associated Press

162nd day of 1999. There are 203 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History: On June 11, 1776, the Continental war effort in World War II. Congress formed a committee to draft a

Declaration Independence from Britain. On this date:

In 1509, England's King Henry VIII married Catherine of Aragon.

Today is Friday, June 11, the racing's first Triple Crown winner. Dinh Diem. In 1942, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a lend-

> lease agreement to aid the Soviet and institutional sugar rationing,

> to take effect the next day. In 1963, Buddhist monk Quang Duc set himself ablaze on a Saigon

In 1919, Sir Barton won the street to protest the government of comatose patient whose case

Belmont Stakes, becoming horse South Vietnamese President Ngo prompted a historic right-to-die

In 1977, Seattle Slew won the Belmont Stakes, capturing the Triple Crown.

In 1978, Joseph Freeman In 1947, the government Jr.became the first black priest of announced the end of household ordained in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In 1979, actor John Wayne died at age 72.

In 1985, Karen Ann Quinlan, the

court decision, died in Morris Plains, N.J., at age 31. In 1986, a divided Supreme

Court struck down a Pennsylvania abortion law, while reaffirming its 1973 decision establishing a constitutional right to abortion.

Ten years ago: The government of China issued a warrant for the arrest of dissident Fang Lizhi, who had taken refuge inside the U.S.

Nuclear warheads are all killers

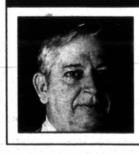
Congress says that because of China stealing our nuclear secrets, the Chinese can now build a better nuclear warhead. Dearly beloved, what the heck is a better nuclear warhead? Come on — from a consumer's (that's a

euphemism for victim) viewpoint, if the darn thing can get to one's vicinity and explode, what further quality improvements matter? Better grade of radiation? A prettier mushroom cloud? Methinks we are in "Dr. Strangelove" country. Military men responsible for murdering mil-

lions of people may have all kinds of esoteric discussions about the quality of nuclear bombs. Like some people who want a car gun and a house gun and a vacation gun, these military guys may want a military-target nuke, a big-city nuke, a small-town nuke and so forth. I grew up in a country where people knew you only needed one gun and one bullet to kill somebody. And it didn't matter if the gun was 50 years old as long as it would still shoot.

For those of us who may be on the receiving end of a nuclear missile, there is only one question: Is it a dud or does it explode? If it explodes, everything else is moot, irrelevant and not germane, as an excitable old defense lawyer used to say when he objected to damaging testimony.

Dead is dead. Radiation is radiation. Overpressure is overpressure. Fire is fire. I doubt if any of the thousands who died at Hiroshima



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

killed them were primitive, experimental, unproven and lacking all the bells and whistles on today's nuclear warheads.

I can remember when the official American attitude was, "Yeah, yeah, the Russians have to use big warheads because they can't make them as small as we can." That matters? Americans were supposed to feel better because they would get killed by a bigger warhead?

I have long contended that Americans, at least as reflected by public discussion, some time ago drifted into a form of mild insanity. It is probably inevitable as generations grow up fixated on fictional images bombarding them from television and movie screens. Most public discussion of most public issues is only barely related to reality, if at all. And nowhere is this more evident than when the subject is nuclear.

There are only two questions that should be on and Nagasaki were upset that the bombs that the nuclear weapons agenda. How to get rid of about than the quality of Chinese nukes.

them and how to avoid their use until they are gotten rid of. The guy in the White House has not only failed to pursue nuclear disarmament, he has come as close as anyone to making a nuclear war a probability.

Dr. Mary-Wynne Ashford, co-president of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, had some alarming things to say following recent meetings in Moscow and Sweden.

She said that because of NATO's attacks on Yugoslavia, the world is much closer to nuclear war than the Western press — which dismisses Russian warnings as just rhetoric — understands. She quoted Dr. Aleksander Arbatov, deputy chairman of the Defense Committee of the Russian State Duma, as saying the following:

U.S.-Russian relations are at the "worst, most acute, most dangerous juncture since the U.S.-Soviet Berlin and Cuban Missile Crisis." The anti-U.S. sentiment is deep, and the slogan "Serbia today, Moscow tomorrow" is deeply planted in the Russian mind. Disarmament treaties are dead, and nuclear re-armament is back on the agenda. Other Russian officials told her that Russia will not allow the bombing to continue, and that since its conventional forces are in such disarray, it will have no choice but to

rely on nuclear weapons. We have more important things to worry stand Georg one S sions about good Draci Dean gradi boun

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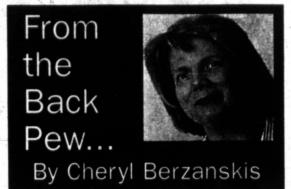
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My son's final humanities assignment at Georgia Tech was a study in the comparative views of the late, great vampire and he spent one Saturday watching six cinematic versions which detailed his life. The class, appropriate for an engineering school, was about science fiction film.

Last Saturday Niels called home with the good news. Not only had he critiqued Dracula sufficiently, but he'd made the Dean's List for the quarter and his Saturday graduation was assured. His relief was boundless. His time at Georgia Tech has been, in student terms, a long one.

He graduated from Pampa High School in 1992 and entered Tech within a few days after. He co-oped, that is he worked and attended school on alternating quarters. He studied one semester at Texas Tech, an unfortunate mismatch, and took another autumn



those who are doing the mental math, yes, he's been in school seven years.

Tomorrow he graduates, or in Georgia Tech parlance, he gets out. It is a feeling akin to being paroled for good behavior.

Sheepskin in hand, Niels will continue doing what he likes best which is shaping, building and conquering his environment.

Fortunately, there's a developer in Atlanta, break to hike the Appalachian Trail. So for also with long and strong Georgia Tech ties,

who likes for Niels to do that while in his employment.

Barring catastrophe, he no longer needs our money. He's not crazy about our advice. He prefers his own home. He stands established as an equal, no longer a familial appendage to his parents.

It was a stunning moment to realize with finality that one's child is truly an adult.

My arms are as empty today as the day he first visited Grandma overnight more than 24 years ago. My heart is as proud as a mother's heart can be at his accomplishment and yet it is a slightly achy organ because my job, at least part of it, is done.

While parenting is eternally God's job, my husband and I liked to help Him, but now it is we who step back not Niels' heavenly

We graduate while God remains.

If I grieve a few tears, I hope Niels understands they are tears of letting go, not holding on. He's a man, not a boy, always my child and forever my son.

Rushing Wind gathering Saturday

Rushing Wind Emmaus Community gathering will be from 4-9 p.m. Saturday, June 12 at the pavilion at Lake Fryer. Anyone is invited to attend this evening of fellowship, food, and service of praise and worship. A meal will be served at 6 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring chips, dips, ice and cookies to compliment a dinner of burgers, hotdogs and cold drinks which will be provided. A donation will be taken to cover expenses. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held in First Christian Church, 9th and Jefferson, Perryton. Members of all churches in the area are invited to participate.

Macedonia youth car wash Saturday

The youth of the Macedonia Baptist Church will be sponsering a car wash at starting at 9 a.m., Saturday, June 12 at the Coronado Shopping Center. The public is asked to come by and get your cars washed. Donations accepted.

Monthly Gospel Sing Sunday

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will host the monthly Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m., Sunday, June 13. Special singers and musicians from many area churches participate in this informal sing-along event and all are welcome. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Women's Walk program July 15-18

Women's Walk 7 with Eulalia Blankenship, lay director, and Ken Cole, spiritual director, will be July 15-18 at the Waka Christian Center. Other walks scheduled are: Women's Walk 8, Oct. 14-17, Dawn Dial, lay director, Dr. Lewis Holland, spiritual director; and Men's Walk 9, Nov. 18-21, Rich Melton, lay director, Ken Cole, spiritual director. Seven walks are slated for the year 2000. For more information, contact Wanda Scott, (806)

Church Dedication Services Sunday

Pastor I.L. Patrick and Macedonia First Baptist Church family will hold "Dedication Services" at 3 p.m. June 13 at the church located at 441 Elm in Pampa. Dr. Edwin Cooley, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will present the dedication message assisted by other pastors of the city. The public is cordially invited to attend this special service.

Bible Church VBS June 16

Bible Church of Pampa will hold its Vacation Bible School "Jerusalem Y10" from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. June 16 at the church, 300 W. Browning. The VBS will be one-day only. Lunch will be provided. To preregister, call 669-2923.

Around the country

'Trend-setters' consider religion important

NEW YORK (AP) - A consumer marketing survey showed that 54 percent of Americans said "religion plays an important part in my life," while 59 percent held that view among an elite category of "trend-setters."

The survey of 5,916 Americans, 10 percent of them classed as "trend-setters," was conducted by the Brand Futures Group of Young and Rubicam.

"Quite simply, God is back," said Ira Matathia, the group's

The report noted that faith is cropping up in everything from tattoos to teen apparel to the popular "What Would Jesus Do?" merchandise.

Far more Americans rated religion as important than did other national populations surveyed: The Netherlands, 25 percent; United Kingdom, 19 percent; France and Germany, 14 percent.

Petition supports bishop

DENVER (AP) — More than 270 United Methodists in three states have shown support for their bishop, charged with disobeying church law by allowing a Denver minister to officiate at same-sex unions.

A group of ministers and lay people rallied around the bishop, Mary Ann Swenson, by approving a statement circulated on the Internet by the Rev. Donald Messer, president of Denver's Iliff School of Theology.

Swenson has "faithfully exe-Christian grace," said the state-

ment, which called the charges "inappropriate and distressing.

church court by Mel Brown, a Methodist farm supply dealer in Johnstown who called for her resignation, claiming she violated church law. The charges center on the Rev. Toni Cook, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, who has performed several ceremonies for same-sex couples at the church. Other Methodist ministers in the area have performed such unions, but Cook is widely known for her stance.

The church's highest court, the Judicial Council, has ruled that performing a same-sex union could be a chargeable offense, and ministers have been charged for performing the ceremonies.

Swenson is the first bishop charged. The charges will be investigated by church leaders and could lead to a trial and Swenson's dismissal. She has been bishop for seven years, leading more than 110,000 Methodists in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Montana.

U.S. Catholics number 62 million

NEW PROVIDENCE, N.J. (AP) Catholics account for 23 percent of the U.S. population, according to the 1999 edition of the "Official Catholic Directory."

Current membership 62,018,436 million, an increase of 454,667, or less than 1 percent over 1998. Figures were released a month after the nation's second-largest religious body, the cuted the responsibilities of her Southern Baptist Convention, office and upheld the laws with announced membership had declined 1 percent to 14.7 million,

the first drop in 72 years. Catholic religious orders said \$27 Statistics in the Catholic annu- million would be distributed in The charges were filed in al, issued by P.J. Kenedy & Sons, June, and \$3 million later in the cover the 50 states and U.S. pos- year. Orders are caught in a financial sessions. The church encompass-

es 19,584 local parishes, 586 hos- squeeze because members' low pitals and 2,260 social service pay means their Social Security. benefits are minimal. In addition, Other data, with changes from the average ages and numbers of retirees continually increases. Priests: 47,210, down 383. Nearly half of U.S. nuns and one-Newly ordained priests: 478, third of the men in religious orders are over 70. Seminary students: 4,826, up

Leaders of the orders said their unfunded liability for present Catholic school enrollment: and future retirees is \$7 billion, compared with \$7.9 billion last year, the first decrease since the down 27,400 (though first com- bishops organized the aid promunions and confirmations were gram a decade ago. To date, \$280 nillion has been distributed.

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Pianist to perform

Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd Street, will host pianist Ivan Berezhnoi at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 13 during the worship ser-

Berezhnoi, a pianist from Minsk, Belarus, a former Republic of the USSR, is in Pampa visiting Dennis and Kim Laycock.

He served as Mrs. Laycock's translator earlier this year during her mission trip to Belarus.

Singing Seniors coming

2,714,697, up 1,166.

273,700, down 14,893.

Catholic retirement

\$30 million for

each December.

Infant baptisms: 1,013,437,

Adult baptisms and receptions

Marriages in the church:

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) -

Some \$30 million will be distrib-

uted this year to retirees of U.S.

Catholic orders. The funds come

from a special retirement collec-

tion taken in the nation's parishes

Groups representing the major-

ity of men and women in U.S.

from other churches: 171,391, up

The traveling ensemble of Singing Seniors from First Baptist Church in Winnsboro will present a program of familiar gospel songs and weight-lifting display at 7 p.m., Monday, June 14, at Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 N. Crawford.

Featured in the program will be world renowned Olympic weight lifter, Fred Mullin. Mullin won the silver medal in the 19956 Olympics, and the bronze medal in the 1960 Olympics. In 1997, at the age if 67, he set the world record for dead lift for his age and weight, also the national and world records in the bench press, squat and total. He will demonstrate this word-class form during the program.

Not to be outdone, two other weight lifter-wannabes will demonstrate their prowess. Bubba Von Heavy Bottom and Philpot Von Big Pot will make up the remainder of this senior adult "Power Team."

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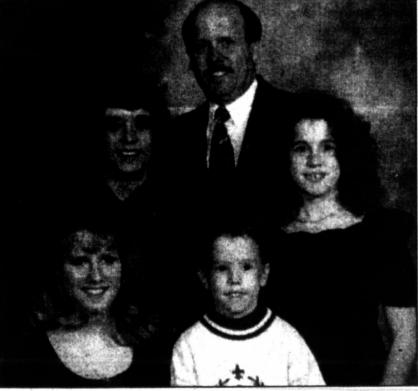
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Ivan Berezhnoi Haskell Cooley Family to perform in concert The Haskell Cooley Family will present "A nominating him Best Gospel Musician. In the Time for Refreshing" gospel music program at 7 past, he has been pianist for the Weatherfords p.m. June 14 at Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester. and the Cathedrals. Mrs. Haskell plays bass gui-

music is easy-listening. Singing News Fan Awards have honored him by Easy."

The Haskells will perform gospel music vocally tar. Both have received numerous awards from and instrumentally and the family's style of the Great Plains Gospel Singing Association.

Most of their music was written by themselves Several albums on which Haskell is pianist and regularly makes radio station playlists have been nominated for Grammy Awards by across the nation. Some of their most well' the National Academy of Recording Arts & known recordings are "I'll Sail Away Home," Sciences. The Gospel Music Association and the "Gonna Shout All Over Heaven," and "Singing



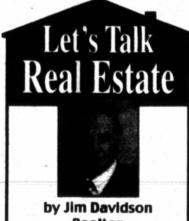
The public is invited to a reception honoring Dale Moreland and his family at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church of Pampa. He has served over ten years at First Baptist Church and will be leaving next week to assume similar responsibilities at the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo. Church members are extending the invitation to the entire community in honoring Moreland and his family, citing community-wide work the family has done.



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Marks Made By Tattoos Are No More Than Skin-Deep

year-old college student who has a tattoo. (Gasp!) I read your column religiously and was infuriated with "Worried Parents in Washington." Getting a tattoo does not make you a bad person, a criminal or more likely to commit a crime. I have never even been pulled over for speeding. My friends with tattoos have never been in trouble with the law either, nor have they any experience with drugs. Tattooing is a form of expression, and becoming more and more commonplace with young people. The art has been around for thousands of years.

I found the comment, "People with tattoos are usually individuals who have been or still are in prison, and tattoos are not reflective of our cultural background," particularly offensive. "Worried Parents" should allow their daughter to make her own decision to keep or remove her tattoo. It does not change the person she is or will be. They should back off and allow her to make her own choices and live with the aftermath.

JENNIFER L. LEWIS, MARYVILLE, ILL.

DEAR JENNIFER: I wish you hadn't taken offense so quickly and had reread the sentence that bothered you. It read: "We discussed it with her and explained that in our country, people with tattoos are usually individuals who have been or still are in prison, and that tattoos are not reflective of our

Horoscope

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

cultural background." In other words, they were raised in another culture where tattoos are less common and less accepted than they have become in this country. I agree that the tattoo will not change the daughter as a person.

The letter from "Worried Parents" needled more than a few readers. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked at the attitude of "Worried Parents in Washington." All my sister's friends at an all-girl Catholic school have tattoos, and they come from very high-class backgrounds.

Abby, those people can't control their daughter's entire life. Maybe if

they had let her have a little more freedom when she was younger, this wouldn't have happened. JULIE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR JULIE: We don't know whether the girl and her parents are in the U.S.A. permanently, or whether they plan to return to their country of origin

A needy friend has trouble letting go; he

seems to always want more from you.

Take time with a relative who needs your attention, but also remember your needs.

You can't constantly give. Tonight: Curl

up with a good book.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

head start on the work week

Think and talk about escape and relax-

in a different way than you ever had

relax in the present atmosphere. Tonight:

★★★★ One-to-one relating uncovers

could be difficult; try to help him detach

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Do something outrageous!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

in the next few years. In some their daughters' entire lives.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 13, I worked in a beauty supply store. All of the wonderful women who worked there had tattoos. None had been in prison. During college, I worked in a Beverly Hills skin-care salon. I saw lots of naked bodies rich, famous and otherwise. You wouldn't believe how many had little hidden tattoos. Not just rock stars and actors. Some were producers, writers, accountants, civil engineers, etc.

and people without is people who have one.

DEAR THREE TATTOOS: I am aware that people in many professions sport tattoos, including doctors, nurses, lawyers and college professors. For many, their tattoos have a deeply personal meaning. A reader from Berkeley informed me that in some cultures, the meaning can be spiritual or religious as well.

However, I would caution those who are contemplating permanent body art to think twice about it - because tattoos are harder to get rid of

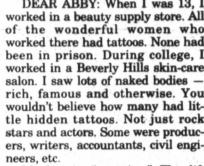
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) out, wanting your attention. You get a second chance in a relationship that is often difficult. Have "across the board" discussions that cover even uncomfortable areas. Socialize and kick up your heels. Don't hesitate to go for what you want. Tonight: Play the night away!

the responsibility. You can count on a AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) partner; together, you make quite a team. *** * You can't help it — you have Talk and share. Important plans could be that naughty glint in your eye. A new stymied. Still, you find a way to make acquaintance could be significant in your what you want happen. Tonight: Get a life. Touch base with friends. Call someone at a distance. Your ability to understand a child or loved one makes him feel

ation. Popularity soars. You see another PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

* * * * Opt to spend the day at home. before. Go for adventure. It's easy to You might feel pushed to the max, but instead of letting this get to you, think about how much you're adored. Your instincts are right on about a purchase for your home life. Communication is new information and allows you to con-important in a relationship, though it is

countries, parents can control



My favorite "tattooism": The difference between people with tattoos have them don't care if you don't

THREE TATTOOS SO FAR

than they are to get.

* * * Partners and friends seek you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Others look to you for a deci-Your intuition works with a higher-up or sion. Your natural sense of organization with someone very important. Discuss comes out. Others clearly adore you and vacation plans. Tonight: Whatever puts a want to be part of your life. Find out what others' expectations are. Carefully evaluate a new project before you plunge * * * Others come to you for advice, right in. Tonight: Get enough rest!

*** * No more excuses — get off very close to you. Tonight: Make the your duff! Plan a trip in the near future. most of the moment.

nect on a much deeper level. A partner stressed. Tonight: Make it easy.

and gain a perspective. Another's point of view proves to be enlightening. Share Conceptual artist Christo (1935), actor Richard Thomas (1951), actress Ally

*** * * Important decisions can't be The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll postponed. Join friends, take a risk and 4-Positive: 5-Dynamic; express some strong feelings. Others will 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult agree, and are energized around you. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

* * * * Making resolutions is effective. Verbalize them, then set out to mansmile on your face. ifest them. Your intuition works with a VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) family member; you might actually knock his socks off! Others come to you, hoping you will pitch in and take some of full of sharing. Luck runs high. You land on your feet. Bring friends together.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) feelings. Remember the power of positive thinking. New beginnings are possible financially. It is your call. Communication flows once you get past personal discomfort. Don't forget to get some exercise! Tonight: Shop 'til you

Tonight: Let your exuberant self out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) * * * * Be sure you know what you

want, because you are likely to get just that Make personal resolutions. Your creative wheels are spinning fast. Use this talent to make plans in a budding relationship. You're full of life and are a delight to all. Tonight: Write a long, ambitious wish list. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

* * Much that happens is personal. You simply might need more time alone.

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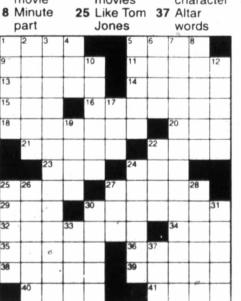
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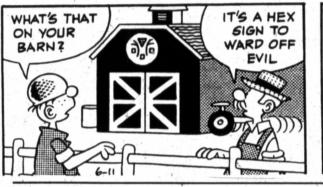
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SPORTS

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TENNIS

PAMPA — Tennis camps for all ages will be offered later this month and in July.

There will be a three-day camp for 10 & under players. A five-day camp for players 10 to 17 years of age is also planned.

Call 806-665-9401 for more information.

SOCCER

PAMPA — Players are still needed for the for Pampa 4 x 4 soccer leagues.

Signups will be held at T-Shirts & More at 111 West Kingsmill until 5:30 p.m. today. Leagues are open for ages 4 through adult.

Fees for the 4 and U-19 (includes a T-Shirt) leagues are 10 dollars for any player registered in the fall of 1998 and-or the spring of the 1999 season in Pampa. The fee is \$18.50 for any player not registered in the fall of '98 or the spring of

Adult fees are \$25, which includes supplementary medical insurance and liability coverage, referee fees, team-Shirt and an 8-game mini-

The league starts June 14 and ends July 23.

BASKETBALL

PAMPA - The Lady Harvester Hoops Camp will be held June 14-18 at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Final registration will be held Sunday, June 13 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at McNeely.

The camp is for girls who will be in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades the coming school year. The camp will be under the direction of PHS head girls' coach Mark Elms.

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND (AP) renever Stevens turned his back to the plate in the sixth inning and threw up. There were plenty of others in Jacobs Field who wished they could have done the same.

Stevens swallowed too much tobacco juice on an oppressively humid night. Indians fans watched Milwaukee, the last-place team in the NL Central, knock Bartolo Colon all over the ballpark in the Brewers' 15-9 rout.

Dave Nilsson homered twice and Hideo Nomo, who never got past an audition with the Indians in April, pitched seven solid innings as the Brewers took two of three

from the AL's top team.
"We came in thinking we could win three of three," said Brewers manager Phil Garner, who appeared to be dead serious. "And if we had gotten a break last (Wednesday) night we would have."

In the majors' only other game Thursday, San Diego beat Oakland 2-1.

The Indians, who open a three-game series in Cincinnati tonight for Ohio baseball bragging rights, have lost 10 of 18 games and are currently a shell of the team that began the season boasting an All-Star at every position.

Cleveland wasn't making excuses for losing, but the Indians were undermanned, playing without Manny Ramirez (suspended) and Travis Fryman (back spasms) the entire Milwaukee series and losing Wil Cordero for 10 weeks when he broke his wrist in the opener.

Amarillo to have 3 on 3 tournament

AMARILLO - The inaugural CelularOne Roundball Ruckus, a national 3-on-3 basketball qualifying tournament, is scheduled for June 26-27 in the Amarillo Civic Center Parking Lot.

The event is part of the Summit Sports and Events Inc. national 3on-3 basketball circuit, which has 70 tournaments across the United

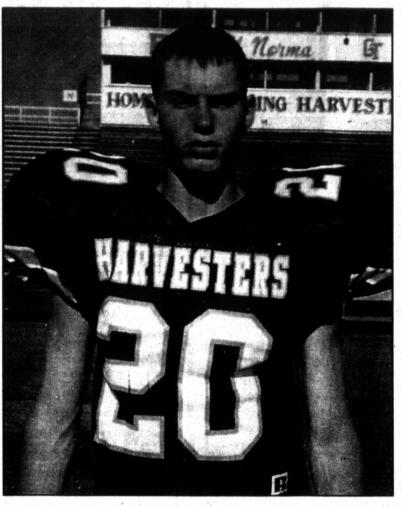
Each of the top three finishers from each division will qualify for the Summit Sports National 3-on-3 Finals scheduled for Sept. 4-5 in Boulder, Colo.

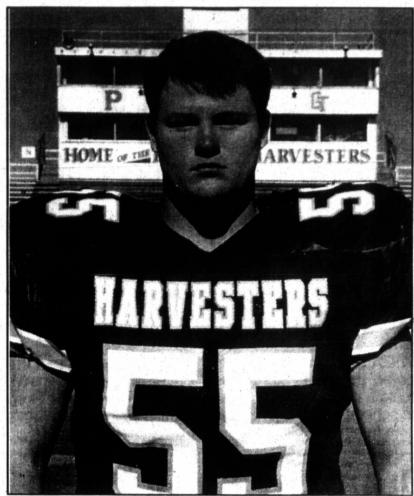
Several divisions will be offered for the Amarillo tournament, both in youth and adult divisions. Recreational and competitive youth divisions will be for boys and girls in several different age categories (8-9), 10-11, 12-13, 14-15 and 16-18).

Adult events will be divided in accordance to age and height. The most competitive men's and women's divisions whill be in the Top Flight, which is open to players taller than six feet. There also will be an open division for players shorter than six feet.

Additionally, there will be adult competitive and adult recreation divisions, both containing age groups of 19-29 and 30-over.

In Greenbelt Bowl





Joel Barker (20) and Calvin Tucker of Pampa will be playing in the 50th annual Greenbelt Bowl at 7 Saturday night in Childress. Both Barker and Tucker were All-District 3-4A first-team choices for the Harvesters this past season. The all-star football game will feature recently-graduated seniors.

Glo-Valve, DFB involved in close contest in 11-12 action

PAMPA — In one of the finest baseball games played any-where this year, Glo-Valve Service edged Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance Agency 3-1 to remain in first place in the Optimist Major Bambino 11-12 Baseball League.

DFB sparked in the field. Eric Braden Barker, who fired to McClure made a dive to his Shane Goldsmith at third to nip left, stopped the ball, came up a Glo-Valve runner trying to go to his knees and fired to first from first on third on the hit. for one of the outstanding Andreen later went back, defensive plays of the game. jumped and robbed Mateo Ross Andreen picked up a sin- Campos of an extra-base hit by gle to center field, relayed to catching a screaming liner to

Glo-Valve played well defensively and did not commit an error. The winners turned a 1-6-3 double play with Tyson Hickman fielding a ground ball, throwing to Campos cov-ering second who fired to a stretching Craig Stone at first base for the twin killing.

DFB capitalized on uncharacteristic wildness on the part of Hickman to grab a 1-0 lead in the second inning. With one out, Chris Burns singled sharply to right field. Jarod Winegart, Jimmy Alonzo and Ryan Hook walked in succession to force in a run. Hickman kept his composure and struck out the next two batters to control the damage.

The lead stood until the Glo-Valve half of the fifth inning. Campos walked. One out later, Hickman also drew a walk. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch. With two out and the pressure building, Eric Kingcade came through with a clutch double to score both

Glo-Valve added an insurance run in the top of the sixth.

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Ryan Hansen followed with a single, but Moody was cut down at third on Barker's throw to Goldsmith. Hansen moved to second on a wild pitch. Stone, who had singled earlier, was safe on a fielder's choice. Hansen stayed at second. Mitchell Crow then sent Hansen home with a solid sin-

gle to center. McClure had the other hit for DFB, Hickman, Stone and Keaton Hutto had hits for Glo-

Hickman won his fourth game for Glo-Valve against two losses. He allowing only two hits while striking out 10 and walking six. Weston **Teichmann pitched for DFB**. He permitted seven hits while striking out eight, walking four and hitting one batter.

Glo-Valve maintained its two-game edge in the loss column over second-place Cabot Corporation, a 12-11 winner over Rotary Club in late game. Glo-Valve stands 11-2 with three games to play. Cabot is 8-

Cabot and Glo-Valve meet tonight at 7:45 at Optimist Park. There is no admission Christopher Moody singled. charge to the public.

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Matt Robben of Pampa won the consolation title in the 14 boys singles division at an Amarillo Tennis Tournament last weekend. At the Dumas Doggie Days Tournament, Brittany Brazil won the girls' 14 singles division. Brittany defeated Brittnae Martin of Dumas in the finals. Martin will be a varsity player for Dumas next year. Eric Scroggins won the boys' 14 singles division and David Thacker placed second. From (I-r) are Matt Robben, David Thacker, Eric Scroggins and Brittany Brazile.

Stars even Stanley Cup Finals at 1 apiece

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars have lost the home-ice again, just like we did in Game 1," Modano, and they're going to Buffalo for the next two games of the Stanley Cup finals. It could be worse.

The Stars pulled themselves out of a tough spot with a 4-2 victory in Game 2 on Thursday night, tying the best-of-7 series at a game

"A good win. We are back in the series," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said, relieved that his team doesn't face an 2-0 deficit in the series, which resumes in Buffalo with Game 3 on Saturday night.

The Stars, who lost the opener 3-2 in overtime, played like it was a desperate situation.

"I think we came out pretty well ence is we continued to play throughout the game. In Game 1, advantage and possibly Mike said Craig Ludwig, one of the we didn't play the complete 60 Stars' goal-scorers. "But the differminutes."



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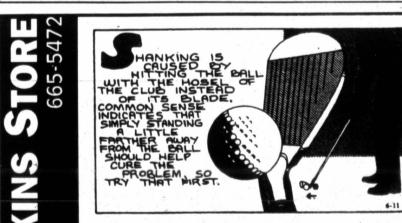
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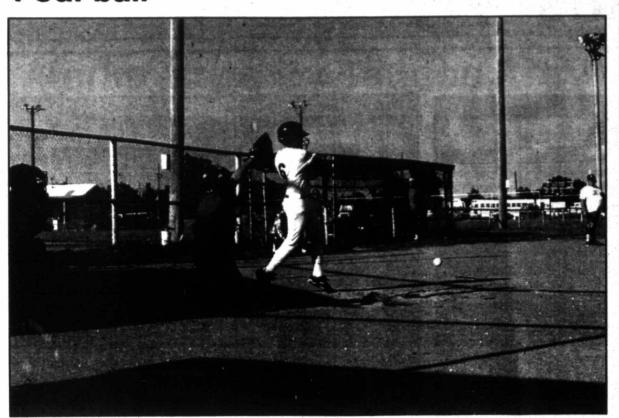
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The A.S.S.I. and Carousel Expressions teams meet in a Pampa Kids-Youth Club game at Hobart Street Park. Batter Micheal Wilkinson of Carousel Expressions fouls a pitch down the third base line. The catcher is Ryan Lewis. A club meeting is scheduled for 8 tonight in the MPAC building for board members and parents. The general public is invited to attend.

Duncanville one win away from high school baseball history

AUSTIN (AP) — Duncanville is just one win away from a Texas and history is Bellaire (37-2), gled in the winning run and triple crown.

With a victory tonight over Houston Bellaire in the Class 5A baseball final, Duncanville (28-8-1) would become the first school football, boy's basketball and

Duncanville advanced to the final behind a masterful pitching performance by Justin Simmons in a 2-0 victory Thursday over Laredo Alexander.

Simmons cruised from the start, never facing more than four and striking out seven.

Raul Quiroz nearly matched the effort for Alexander (28-5). Quiroz gave up just two hits, but the seventh. James Edwards led was victimized by six walks and Calallen (37-4) with two RBI. three fielding errors that led to both Duncanville runs.

which is ranked the top high school team in the country by USA Today.

Bellaire struggled from the mound but pounded out 13 hits to win state championships in in a 14-9 win Thursday over Academy (23-7) defeated Austin Westlake (28-10-3). baseball in the same academic Enrique Cruz and Kyle Smith homered for Bellaire.

> Bellaire is playing for history of its own. A win tonight would give Bellaire a record seventh Class 5A baseball title.

> In other semifinal action

-In Class 4A, Andrews defeated Brenham 4-3 and Corpus Alexander hitters in an inning Christi Calallen beat Waxahachie 5-1. Brandon Long scored the winning run for Andrews (33-3) on a sacrifice fly in the bottom of

Forney 9-6 and Liberty defeated 1A game a 8:30 a.m.

Standing between Duncanville Sinton 6-1. Branden Bonge sinscored in the eighth inning for West (26-10). J.R. Pickens struck out 10 batters in six innings for Liberty (22-12).

-In Class 2A, Kingsville Rosebud-Lott 3-0 behind 15 strikeouts by Juan Carlos Renteria. Cooper (25-6) beat Coahoma 4-1 despite suffering 14 strikeouts and recording just two hits against Coahoma starter Delvin White.

-In Class 1A, Cross Plains (19-11) scored the winning run on a bases-loaded walk in the seventh inning for a 5-4 win over High Island. Collinsville (24-6) scored three unearned runs in the top of the tenth inning to defeat Fayetteville 6-3.

All championship games today are at the University of Texas' —In Class 3A, West deteated Disch-Falk Field, staring with the

NCAA looking at controversial ideas

— Should male basketball players be ineligible their freshman

Should the NCAA reward schools with high graduation rates by giving them extra basketball scholarships? And penalize schools with low rates by taking scholarships away?

Nothing will happen soon. But those controversial ideas are being considered by a special committee studying the problems of Division I men's basketball and could become NCAA law if approved by the policymaking board of directors.

"Right now, there is mixed sentiment among members of the working group on freshman eligibility," NCAA president Cedric Dempsey said. "I would say there has been a growing interest.

"There are several different options being looked at. I'm not sure which ones will surface at this point. But one concept is letting the entry-level student-athletes, including transfer students and international students, sit out a year and concentrate on their academics.'

After Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany conducted his own study of Division I basketball and announced possible solutions to such issues as low graduation rates, gambling, agents and recruiting problems, the NCAA appointed a special 27-member committee.

"At the time, the NCAA was talking about a marketing

think marketing was our problem, and I told them that.'

The committee, whose chairman is Syracuse president Buzz Shaw, is expected to make formal recommendations in late July. They would be passed on to the NCAA management council, and from there go to the board of directors. The board might not act until October 2001.

The proposal applies only to men's basketball. USA Today, which first reported the proposal Wednesday, initially said it would also apply to women's basketball.

The committee is not considering ending freshmen eligibility for any other sport, including women's basketball.

Delany is not certain the NCAA presidents would be willing to make men's basketball players ineligible as freshmen while letting all other athletes, including female basketball players, compete in their first

"I don't know the answer to Delany told The Associated Press. "But they should have the opportunity. I hope this committee is bold and does what it thinks is right for the game.'

Freshmen have been eligible since 1972.

If the NCAA bars freshmen competition among men's basketball players, a court challenge would almost surely follow.

"I think a judge would listen to different treatment for men's

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) study," Delany said. "I didn't basketball if you could demonstrate with data how unhealthy Division I men's basketball really is," said Delany, a former chairman of the NCAA's tournament selection committee. "You would need to have rationale for

> Delany conceded that barring freshmen males from basketball could encourage them to jump from high school to the NBA

draft. "But to me, that should not be a primary consideration," he said. "Those players are not going to be (in school) very long anyway. At the end of the day, that's not an NCAA problem. That's a problem for the NBA

players association." In another possibly controversial move, the group is thinking about asking the board of directors to tie scholarship limits to graduation rates. Schools with low graduation rates in men's basketball would have fewer scholarships to offer than those with higher rates.

"We would want to be sure that schools are not penalized when student-athletes leave school in good academic standing," Dempsey said. "We wanted people to use their imaginations, and they certainly are doing that."

Males would be singled out for freshmen ineligibility because of their consistently low graduation rates. According to the NCAA's latest statistics, only 41 percent of male basketball players in the 1991 entering class got their degrees, including just 37 percent of black players. That was the lowest of all groups.

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All Times EDT FIRST ROUND Portland 95, Phoenix 85 Utah 117, Sacramento 87 Atlanta 90, Detroit 70 Sunday, May 9
Philadelphia 104, Orlando 90
San Antonio 99, Minnesota 86 LA Lakers 101, Houston 100 Indiana 110, Milwaukee 88 Monday, May 10 Miami 83, New York 73 Atlanta 89, Detroit 69 Sacramento 101, Utah 90 Portland 110, Phoenix 99 Tuesday, May 11 Orlando 79, Philadelphia 68 Minnesota 80, San Antonio 71 Indiana 108, Milwaukee 107, OT A. Lakers 110, Houston 98 New York 97, Miami 73 Portland 103, Phoenix 93, Portland wins series Sacramento 84, Utah 81, OT Thursday, May 13 Philadelphia 97, Orlando 85 San Antonio 85, Minnesota 71 Houston 102, L.A. Lakers 88

Friday, May 14 Detroit 103, Atlanta 82 Miami 87, New York 72 Utah 90, Sacramento 89 Saturday, May 15 Philadelphia 101, Orlando 91, Philadelphia San Antonio 92, Minnesota 85, San Antonio LA Lakers 98, Houston 88, LA Lakers win series 3-1 Sunday, May 16 New York 78, Miami 77, New York wins series Utah 99, Sacramento 92, OT, Utah wins series Atlanta 87. Detroit 75. Atlanta wins series 3-2

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) Monday, May 17 Indiana 94, Philadelphia 90 San Antonio 87, L.A. Lakers 81 Tuesday, May 18 New York 100, Atlanta 92 Utah 93, Portland 83 Wednesday, May 19 Indiana 85, Philadelphia 82 San Antonio 79, L.A. Lakers 76 Thursday, May 20 New York 77, Atlanta 70 Portland 84, Utah 81 Saturday, May 22 Portland 97, Utah 87 San Antonio 103, L.A. Lakers 91 Sunday, May 23 Indiana 89, Philadelphia 86, Indiana wins New York 90, Atlanta 78 San Antonio 118, L.A. Lakers 107, San Antonio wins series 4-0 Portland 81, Utah 75 Monday, May 24 New York 79, Atlanta 66, New York wins series Tuesday, May 25 Utah 88, Portland 71 Wednesday, May 26 No games scheduled

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Monday, May 31 San Antonio 86, Portland 85

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Buffalo 3, Dallas 2, OT Thursday, June 10 Dallas 4, Buffalo 2, series tied 1-1 Saturday, June 12 at Buffalo, 8 p.m. (ESPN) Tuesday, June 15 Dallas at Buffalo, 8 p.m. (ESPN) Thursday, June 17

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American League
AL—Named Jason A. Carr coordinator, base ANAHEIM ANGELS—Sent SS Gary DiSarcina tion assignment.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Activated SS Cristian Guzman from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF Cleatus Davidson to New Britain of the Eastern League. NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed SS Seth

NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed SS Seth
Taylor and assigned him to Staten Island of the
New York-Penn League.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with
RHP Matt Butler, SS Patrick Manning, OF
Sean Zumwalt, RHP Andrew Brown, RHP Brett
Evert, LHP Bryan Cetani, LHP Benjamin
Kozlowski, C Kevin Green, LHP Thomas
Curtiss, SS Stephen Rasmussen, C Bryce
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PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned RHP Marc Wilkins to Nashville of the PCL. Purchased the contract of RHP Greg Hansell 15-day to the 60-day disabled list. National Basketball Association NBA—Fined the Dallas Mavericks and

Sacramento Kings organization's \$25,000 each for providing expense-paid trips to play-National Football League ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed RB Terry Battle to a one-year contract.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed LB

Anthony Hicks.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed WR Sean Morey. ST. LOUIS RAMS—Named William Bryant public relations assistant. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Announced the retirement of DE Chris Doleman.

National Hockey Leagu affiliation agreement with Cincinnati of the IHL for the next three seasons.
OTTAWA SENATORS—Announced an affiliation agreement with Grand Rapids of the IHL. Major League Soccer LOS ANGELES GALAXY—Released F

Lawrence Lozzano. CALIFORNIA—Named David Esquer baseball

NEBRASKA-OMAHA—Announced the resig nation of Mary Yori, women's softball coach. NORTHERN ILLINOIS—Announced the resig nation of Frank Del Medico, baseball coach.
ST. PETER'S—Extended the contract of Mike
Granelli, women's basketball coach.
STONY BROOK—Named Nick Macarchuk men's basketball coach and signed him to a WINTHROP—Extended the contract of Gregg

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"I wouldn't say that 'the big three' won the game," Swoopes said, adding that Sonja Henning, who only had two points while spearheading Houston's defense, also played a major role.

"The last couple of days in practice we weren't playing very good together ... We were very concerned about the chemistry of the team and just playing together."

Taj McWilliams led Orlando, one of two expansion teams this season, with 15 points.

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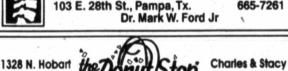
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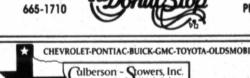
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