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High, lower 90s Low, 63 degrees For weather details, see Page 2

Prison officials were awaiting autopsy results today in the death of an inmate at the Jordan Unit, east of Pampa.

Anthony Dean Reeves collapsed Friday evening while playing handball, authorities said Saturday.

Gray County Chief Deputy Randy Langwell said the sheriff's department was notified shortly before 9 p.m. Friday by Warden Raynaldo Castro that a prisoner had died at the Jordan Unit.

Justice of the Peace Joe Martinez ordered an autopsy. Langwell said the lexas Department of Criminal Justice internal affairs unit is investigating the death.

Joan Courtney, 72, Pampa Joe. W. Elliott, 65, Nocona

resident. Ricky Stokes, 48, Pampa resident

Williams, Pearl Wheeler resident.

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# Cyber Net Net Ninth case of rabies reported

The latest report of a rabid skunk, city officials say, is in northeastern Pampa

**By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor** 

**7**hen and where will it stop? Another rabies V case was confirmed in Pampa on Friday. The latest rabid skunk was found in north Pampa on Comanche

"It's (rabies) all over town," said Animal Control Director Sandy Burns.

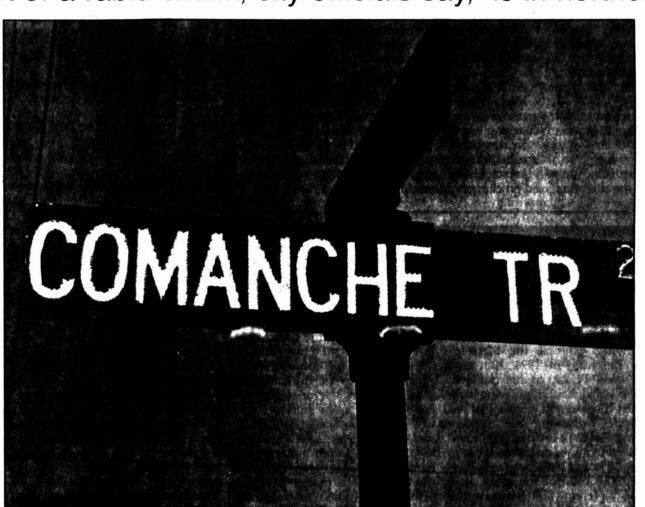
During the past two months, rabid skunks have been located on the western edge of the community on Price Road, the southeast section of town, in the 600 block of North Banks and now in the northeast area of town.

Burns said Friday morning she was notified by the Austin Texas Department of Health laboratory that the ninth skunk in the community has tested positive for rabies.

She said the skunk was found during the middle of the day in the 2700 block of Comanche Trail. Burns said the skunk walked right up to the animal control employee. Being out in daylight hours and seeking human contact are two danger signs of a skunk, said Burns.

from humans.

"We have been so fortunate



She said usually skunks' nor- The ninth case of rabies this year has been reported in Pampa. The latest report mal time to be out is when it is was in the 2700 block of Comanche Trail. Rabid skunks have been reported in all dark and that they stay away four quadrants of the city.

"I feel like we are just sitting skunks, it can so easily go to the required by Texas law that that no dogs or cats have been confirmed with the rabies," she have the rabies in all areas of Burns urges said. "At least we don't know of town now. Even though all the owners to get their pets vac-firmed rabies cases in Pampa: Comanche Trail in northern

Burns urges all animal confirmed cases have been cinated for the rabies. It is • March 23, 2001 — A skunk Pampa.

they be vaccinated.

found on Price Road on the western edge of Pampa was positively confirmed rabid.

 April 20, 2001 — A skunk was located in the 900 block of Reid in the southeastern edge of Pampa was diagnosed as rabid. Also, a horse in Deaf Smith County was confirmed to have

 May 4, 2001 — A third skunk found in Pampa was confirmed to have rabies. The skunk was found dead by city employees in a water meter box in the 600 block of North Banks.

 May 10, 2001 — The fourth skunk to be rabid was located located in Lions Club Park, located in southeastern Pampa.

• May 10, 2001 — The fifth \*kunk was confirmed as rabid. It was located in the 1100 block of North Fintey, also in southeastern Pampa. May 11, 2001 — The sixth

was located in the 900 block of South Osborne in southeastern Pampa. May 17, 2001 — The seventh rabid skunk was confirmed. It

rabid skunk was confirmed. It

was located at a residence at the intersection of Tignor and Bruno in southeastern Pampa. • May 29, 2001 — The

eighth skunk to be confirmedas rabid was found in the 1000 block of Scott in southeastern Pampa.

• June 1, 2001 — The ninth skunk was confirmed as rabid. It The following are the con- was found in the 2700 block of

# Museum exhibit reflects wheat farmer's soul

# 'Creation' now open

"Early Texas dry-land wheat farmers never lied," insists artist Robert McKenzie. "They always told the truth.'

Sounds like hyperbole, but the truth of one wheat farmer's soul is unmistakenly present in a special exhibit of McKenzie's work, which opened at the White Deer Land Museum in Pampa on June 1 and will remain on display through Sept. 1

This exhibit is on loan from the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

On huge powerful banners of linen and cotton, McKenzie explores his spiritual journey through the seven days of creation, Genesis version.

In this work McKenzie reaches deeply into a religious faith that took root in the 1920s as he grew up in the dryland wheatfields of Texas. But what McKenzie also gives us is the wisdom of a man past his 80th birthday – a man who has brooded deeply over what mankind has done with God's gift of creation.

Born in 1919 and raised in the Texas Panhandle, McKenzie turned to art early, searching for a way to express his inner life. When it turned into a passion, he became an art student at West Texas Teachers College in Canyon. Frustration dogged him until he discovered

silk-screen fabric printing years later.

After printing fabric for 45 years – and going through a second hip replacement in 1997 - McKenzie says he realized God had a different mission for him. So he began the work that has occupied his last two years.

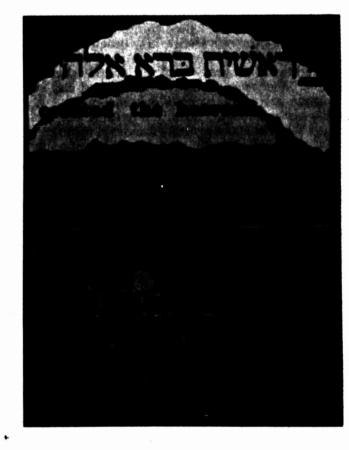
The size of this work catches the viewer's attention instantly – huge banners ranging from 4 1/2 by 8 feet to 6 by 11 feet. The colors command immediate attention as well. Beneath this arresting technique, however, lies the wisdom of a man who has watched creation closely for eight decades.

Spiritual, wise, enormously talented - and mischievous - McKenzie's sense of humor is as dry as the Panhandle wheatfields of his youth.

More obvious humorous elements are the three dimensional props scattered throughout the exhibition, such as the plush bison and rubber snake in the Palo Duro Canyon. Be sure to have a few animal crackers as you look at Day VI. Along with the Creator, a bench at Day VII lets the visitor rest and reflect.

McKenzie is a legal resident of Panhandle, but he spends much of his time with his wife Ginger, a professor of Montessori education at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio where he also maintains his art/design studio at the Pendelton Art Center.

"Creation" can be seen at the White Deer Land Museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.



# **Sunday Snapshot**



Name: Angie Cornish.

Occupation/activities: Band, track, drawing, working. Birth date and place: Oct. 4, 1983,

Lubbock, Texas. Family: Aunt Martha, Cousin Sam, Uncle Kevin. When I grow up I want to be: I'm

My personal hero: My grandparents. The best advice I ever got was: Stay

My classmates think of me as: Someone to talk to when they're down. The best word or words to describe

me: Happy. People will remember me as being: A person you can talk to.

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Bill Clinton, Monica Lewinski, Jacob and Noah.

My hobbies are: Track, band and

My favorite sports team is: St. Louis My favorite author is: Jackie Collins. The last book I read was: "Power."

I wish I knew how to: Fix a car. My worst habit is: Rolling my eyes. I would never: Have a kid. The last good movie I saw was: "A

Promise to Carolyn. I stay home to watch: "Blade." Nobody knows: And will not know. Someday I want to drive a: Ford (Ha!

My favorite junk food is: Chips and

My favorite beverage: Dr. Pepper. My favorite restaurant is: Peggy's

My favorite pet: Dogs. My favorite meal is: Pizza. I wish I could sing like: Missy Elliott.

I'm happiest when I'm: Active.

I regret: Moving to Pampa. I'm tired of: Rumors

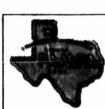
I have a phobia about: Rabbits. The electrical device I couldn't live

without is: Clock My most embarrassing moment:

When I spilled coke on a guy. If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Buy my own

house If I had three wishes they would be: 1) Become a millionaire; 2) Get a new

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: Bad attitudes.



June 5th - Chamber Prayer Breakfast Tuesday 6:45 A.M. MK Brown Room Of The Pampa Community Building \$5.00 Per Person - Call 669-3241 For Reservations

# **Daily Record**

#### **Obituaries**

JOAN COURTNEY

Joan Courtney, 72, of Pampa, died Saturday, June 2, 2001. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

JÓE W. ELLIOTT

NOCONA — Joe W. Elliott, 65, died Thursday, May 31, 2001, at Denton Regional Hospital in Denton. Services were Saturday in Nocona Hills Community Church with Lee Lucas, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Shady Grove Cemetery under the direction of Scott Morris Funeral Home of Nocona.

Mr. Elliot was born Nov. 5, 1935, at Putnam, Okla., to the late Ollie Elliott and Ruby Carnahan. He married Lola Hobson on April 15, 1967, at Jacksboro. In 1990, he retired from Hexl Corporation at Graham, joining the company in 1966. He ownedoperated Nappa Auto Parts in Graham from 1984-98.

He was instrumental in establishing "Senior Oil Belt" Golf Association and belonged to Nocona Hills Community Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lola, of Nocona; a daughter, Angela Elliott of Sanger; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to American Heart Association or to American Diabetes Association.

**RICKY STOKES** 

Ricky Stokes, 48, of Pampa died Saturday, June 2, 2001. Services are pending under the direction ed on charges of assault causing bodily injury.

of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. **PEARL WILLIAMS** 

WHEELER - Pearl Williams, 90, died Friday, June 1, 2001. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Toby Henson officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of

Mrs. Williams was born Aug. 7, 1910, at Wheeler. She married Linzie Williams on Dec. 15, 1931, at Cheyenne, Okla.; he died April 3, 1978. The couple farmed near Briscoe for many years, and she was a member of Primitive Baptist Church of Wheeler.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews, Darville and Sammie Atherton, Bill and Christine Atherton and Wayne and Joyce Edwards, all of Wheeler, Roy Lee Edwards of Wheeler, Ore., and LaDell and Ted Atwood of

### **Sheriff's Office**

The Gray County Sheriff's office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, June 1

An inmate at the Jordan Unit died. Karla Jean Ledbetter, 36, 1819 Beach, was arrested on a warrant out of Roberts County charging her with illegal dumping.

Kristin Dawn Stowe, 20, 320 S. Houston, was arrested on accusations of probation violation. Jayson D. Williams, 26, 924 S. Wells, was arrest-

# Local water district hosts groundwater conference

AMARILLO — The Panhandle week.

district will host Groundwater management tion. District Association and the Texas Radisson Hotel in Amarillo.

The conference begins today with a golf tournament and

and legal water issues and a dis-The White Deer-based water cussion of the recently completed ification program. the Texas Legislature's water legisla-

Alliance of Groundwater will talk about water exports, and District will talk about educa-Districts Summer Conference Ray Brady with the Panhandle tional programs and Forrest today through Tuesday at the Groundwater Conservation Leaf of the Central Colorado District will talk about the meter- Water Conservancy District ing program.

and its groundwater contamina- eastern Colorado.

Monday's general session will tion and remediation program Groundwater Conservation deal with water exports, the agri- Monday afternoon and a tour of District will host a groundwater cultural water metering program the Panhandle Groundwater summer conference here this in the Texas Panhandle, national Conservation District's office in White Deer and its weather mod-

Tuesday morning, Bart Wyatt with the Panhandle Salem Abraham of Canadian Groundwater Conservation will talk about water engi-There will be tours of Pantex neering activities in north-

# Firefighters seek to contain wildfires that threaten Davis Mountain Resort

PECOS, Texas (AP) — Firefighters continued Services in Fort Davis, said lightning caused the fires. Friday to battle three West Texas wildfires that have threatened buildings and homes near the Davis both the Texas Forest Service and the National Mountain Resort southwest of Fort Davis and Forestry Service, along with local fire departments. burned more than 6,500 acres.

Davis Mountains and between Fort Davis and Balmorhea, officials said.

The most threatening of the three was the fire at Pine Peak, which was threatening about 400 homes Pine Peak fire, Faulkner said. in a subdivision. Fifty of the homes were within a half mile of the fire. As of late Friday, the Pine Peak fire had consumed 858 acres.

Sharon Faulkner, director of Emergency Medical fire.

Fort Davis firefighters have received help from Volunteer firefighters from Pecos have also helped The wildfires broke out on Memorial Day in the fight the wildfires, which are located about 50 and 75 miles south of Pecos.

Although the town of Fort Davis is not in danger, some structures at the resort are in the path of a

The remote location of the fire is making communication difficult, officials said, and wind gusts of up to 35 mph have hampered efforts to put out the

### **News in Brief**

oversees royal affairs. King also works on the comic strip. Birendra, Queen Aiswarya and at least six other members of the royal family were killed, and at pers engulfs Philippines town least three others were injured in the shooting at the palace Friday LAMITAN, Philippines (AP)

kills 17 Israelis outside disco

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A suicide bomber blew himself up in a government.

'Dennis The Menace' creator to continue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some

The government announced

plans Thursday to sell 100,000

tons of surplus sugar for refining into

ethanol, an oxygen-boosting gasoline

ducers last year under a program

taxpayers \$16.5 million a year.

that supports sugar prices.

additive normally made from corn.

of the nation's sugar glut is head-

ed for motorists' gas tanks.

**By PHILIP BRASHER** 

**AP Farm Writer** 

drawing "Dennis the Menace" Nepal's Crown Prince Dipendra, Pebble Beach after suffering from most dangerous terrorist groups. king, queen and at least six other stopped drawing the Sunday ELF's four-year spree of violence then shooting himself, was retired from weekday sketches in support, his uncle, Prince feature daily by fax. "Right up else is harmed." Gyanendra, was named acting until the end he was still editking by the State Council, which ing," said Ron Ferdinand, who

Military clash with kidnap-

fled. Basilan provincial Gov. crowd of young people waiting Wahad Akbar said four of the 17 17 Israelis and turning a festive ury beach resort Sunday, included in the explosion Friday night, Americans was unclear. The mil-Israel since fighting with the during two days of fighting and erupted in 41 were wounded. Witnesses also September. Sixty-seven people saw guerrilla and civilian casualremained hospitalized Saturday, ties. As many as 60 Abu Sayyaf 15 in critical or serious condition. extremists invaded the town of Israel's Cabinet met for an emer- Lamitan on the southern island gency session — an extremely of Basilan early Saturday and rare occurrence on the Jewish were waging a battle against Sabbath. There was growing troops, said town Mayor expectation that Prime Minister Inocente Ramos. Lamitan, about Ariel Sharon would order a harsh 560 miles south of Manila, is only retaliation against Yasser Arafat's one of two Christian areas on the predominantly Muslim island.

Hank Ketcham dies at 81; strip Front stepping up arson cam-

Marcus Hamilton was waiting shadowy group blamed for costfor workers to repair the fax ly arson attacks across the counmachine so he could send his lat- try is stepping up efforts to puned my life for the last eight devices. And on Friday, the the final shot of that game.

Government to fill up nation's gasoline tanks with sugar

thing with those crops," said J.B.

Penn, USDA's undersecretary for

enough to keep from reducing

The surplus sugar cost the govern-

ment about 20 cents per pound.

Ethanol producers are not expected

to pay more than a third of that price.

Last year, the department gave

USDA also is stuck with a huge

Storage for the sugar is costing ingredient, that has been sold to \$15 per hundred pounds, com-

"Efficient management of the pro- for supporting milk prices. The Larry Salathe, a department

The planned sale is small of dumping it on the government.

surplus of nonfat dry milk, a food er prices for milk this year, about

the government under a program pared with \$12.33 a year ago, said

foreign agricultural services.

corn prices, said Penn said.

The Agriculture Department is 277,000 tons of surplus sugar to right direction," Penn said.

holding nearly 747,000 tons of farmers who agreed to destroy

gram requires that we try to do some- department said it would cut the economist.

sugar that was forfeited by pro- some of their crops.

Nepal's crown prince on life years," said Hamilton, of group claimed responsibility for support after killing relatives at Charlotte, N.C., who began fires last month at the University of Washington and a tree farm in for Ketcham in 1994. Ketcham, Oregon. The FBI considers the KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) - 81, died Friday at his home in ELF to be one of the nation's on life support after killing the heart disease and cancer. He had No one has been hurt in the members of the royal family and comic strips in the mid-1980s and and the group has said its aim is to protect the environment, not named king Saturday, govern- 1994. Though his assistants han- harm anyone. But the FBI worment and military sources said. dled the bulk of the work after ries it's only a matter of time Since the 29-year-old was on life- that, Ketcham still oversaw the before a firefighter or someone

> Bono makes stopover at White House to discuss AIDS, debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bono took a break from his band's "Elevation" tour to stop at the evening. Details of Prince — Government forces fought White House and speak with a Dipendra's injuries were not street battles Saturday against presidential adviser about AIDS them free. And another company, ed wooden building to gain force their faith," she said. Muslim separatists who took in Africa and the debt of the three Americans and 17 others world's poorest countries. The Tel Aviv suicide bombing hostage, extending the battle lead singer of the Irish rock band from rugged jungles, officials U2 praised congressional supsaid. More hostages were taken port for efforts to cancel debts of but some of the original captives poor countries around the world. The most extraordinary thing about debt cancellation is that it to enter a Tel Aviv disco, killing Filipino hostages seized at a lux- was a bipartisan effort," Bono said Friday after meeting with beachfront promenade into a ing an 8-year-old boy, escaped White House Deputy Chief of bloody nightmare of carnage and during the chaos. At least one Staff Joshua Bolten. "We have an confusion. Ninety people, many was injured and evacuated. The ongoing discussion here with of them teen-agers, were wound- whereabouts of the three people in the White House about the AIDS issue and Africa. It's the worst terrorist attack against itary said six soldiers were killed very, very important to this president and the administration," said Bono, whose real name is Paul Hewson. "I just thought I would throw my tuppence in."

Buck's Allen ties NBA playoff record for 3-pointers, forces Game 7

MILWAUKEE Philadelphia and Milwaukee are going to Game 7 with both Ray Allen and Allen Iverson playing their best basketball of the series. FBI says Earth Liberation Allen tied an NBA playoff record with nine 3-pointers and had his own personal 17-0 run as the Bucks held off a stunning rally PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A led by Iverson to defeat the 76ers 110-100 Friday night. "We are going to win this series Sunday. We won't let them win in our est sketches of "Dennis the ish companies and institutions it building," 76ers center Dikembe Menace" to Hank Ketcham for says are threatening the environ- Mutombo said. Mutombo made his approval when the call came: ment, federal authorities say, a similar guarantee when the The creator of America's favorite This week, the Earth Liberation 76ers went to a seventh game in 5-year-old towheaded tornado Front posted a manual on its Web the conference semifinals, and he had died. "He's really been like a site that tells would-be arsonists turned out to be correct when second father to me. He's direct- how to build simple incendiary Toronto's Vince Carter missed

price it pays for the dairy product

by 10 cents a pound to encourage

processors to sell it overseas instead

The department is holding

"We expect (government) pur-

more than 700 million pounds of

the product, roughly the nation's

chases to decrease pretty sub-

stantially. That's a big step in the

The action is likely to cut farm-

ers' income slightly. However,

farmers are getting sharply high-

annual consumption.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - When ADT Security, donated an alarm entry. The air conditioners, the

Church gets quick answer to prayers after break-in

members of a San Antonio system. church arrived for their daily 'This is overwhelming. It's a noon prayer meeting on perfect example of God triumph-Thursday, they discovered that ing over adversity," Curtis learning of the break-in on a someone had stolen two window Marshall said. Two of the new air conditioners

They responded like they do to "We did what we do best; we small adjacent building where brought it home and made us knelt down and prayed, same as reading and computer skills we do every day at noon," said classes are conducted. Ellis Marshall, who serves as co-

The Marshalls started their pastor of Anointed Refuge nondenominational church with somebody would break into a one family attending services in church and steal the air condithe Claude Black Community tioners. We're glad to help out," Almost immediately, the

Now they have six families — one of the donated units. about 30 people in all. They said spread through the media, they rented a small building that made the blessing even about a year ago and hope to buy sweeter was that her children it eventually.

Authorities said someone tion's prayers. stolen. A contractor, Alamo apparently pried open a door on Service Co., volunteered to install the south sid of the white-paint- answers prayers. This will rein-

only items taken, were estimated worth about \$400 to \$500. Friedrich officials reacted after

radio news program. "We felt it was a terrible loss for

went into the church sanctuary the church. The fact that it was and the other was installed ina right in our own back yard really want to respond," Friedrich vice president Brian Campbell said. "It's kind of heartbreaking that

Arby Campea said as he installed Ellis Marshall said one thing

saw the response to the congrega-

"We teach them that God

#### Daschle heads to McCain's ranch this weekend

Democratic Leader Tom Daschle relationship with Bush. at his ranch in Arizona this weekend, a week after McCain chastised GOP leaders for being too rigid and immature.

air-conditioning units.

band.

other problems of the day.

prayers were answered.

Ministries along with her hus-

After news of the break-in

Friedrich Air Conditioning Co.

said it would donate three new

air conditioners to replace those

The meeting is a "purely social visit," said Nancy Ives, McCain's

spokeswoman.

The two men and their President Bush in 2004. wives will be joined by Bruce Democratic Conference, an organization Democrats." of moderate Democrats.

There was speculation about he doesn't envision running for Republican Sen. John McCain is what the meeting might portend president again. He said playing host to Senate for the GOP and McCain's rocky Democrats "approached me a

tions that the senator is talking period." with advisers about leaving the Republican Party and mounting third-party challenge to

Reed, a senior domestic policy nent. For now, the report said, it months ago. "There will be no adviser in the Clinton White McCain will work to build a cenpolicy discussion," she added. House who is now with the trist faction within the GOP to Leadership mirror the moderate "New as rare in Washington as some

couple of times" to discuss The Washington Post, quoting party switching, but he said unidentified sources close to he told them he has "no cause McCain, said in its Saturday edi- to leave the Republican Party, And Ives said of the report,

"There is absolutely no truth to it whatsoever."

She said McCain had issued the But such a move is not immi-invitation and Daschle accepted

"Bipartisan friendships are not would believe," the spokes-McCain, however, told the Post woman said.

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#### Weather focus

PAMPA — The local forecast calls for a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today with a high between 90-95 and gusty south winds 15-25 mph. The overnight low should be around 62 degrees with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Monday may be partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or storms and a high in the lower to mid-80s.

STATEWIDE — Dry, breezy weather on tap for much of Texas for the second half of the weekend could be interrupted

by an occasional thunderstorm, forecasters said.

North Texas will be partly across West Texas Saturday cloudy as low temperatures dip into the upper 60s and lower 70s Saturday night. Highs will rise into the 90s on Sunday under across the area on Sunday, but partly sunny and breezy condi-

Patchy clouds will develop over South Texas overnight, and isolated showers and thunderstorms could erupt across western parts of the region. Lows will be in the 70s.

Morning clouds should give way to sunny and breezy conditions on Sunday. High will range from the lower 90s to the lower

100s across western areas.

Thunderstorms are possible night. Lows will be in the middle 50s and lower 60s.

Sunny skies will continue there will be a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be from the middle 80s to the mid-

Conditions early Saturday varied from clear skies across South Texas to partly cloudy skies in North Texas. Pre-dawn statewide temperatures ranged from the 60s to the 80s. Winds generally were from the south, blowing from 5-20 mph.

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A seriously Texas Panhandle Counsel awarded \$8.2 million Jury Verdict in Products Liability lawsuit against major automobile manufacturer (Case No. 93-10141, 116th District Court, Dallas County). Results obtained depend on the facts of each case.

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# PFAA to sponsor 2001 Summer Arts Program at Travis Elementary

Don't miss out on all the creative fun and learning to be offered through Pampa Fine Arts Association's Summer Arts 2001 Program. This is the fifth consecutive year for PFAA to sponsor the program, which it's expanded to include 10 youth classes and four adult classes, all to be taught at Travis Elementary during the week of June 18-22.

Pampa artist of the Year Linda Nowell will teach two youth pottery classes each morning and an adult class in the afternoon. Ruth Barrett will teach one class on beading and another on acrylics for youth in the morning. She'll then teach ribbon embroidery for adults in the afternoon.

Kay Crouch will offer a class on watercolor for youth and another on pastels. She'll also teach an adult watercolor class in the afternoon.

Pampa Middle School drama Ruth Barrett will teach a class in beading during teacher Heather Fuentes will teach two youth drama classes each morning, and different types of printing will be the subject of James Hinkley's two classes are open to high school must be paid at the time of regismorning classes for youth.

The final offering for adults



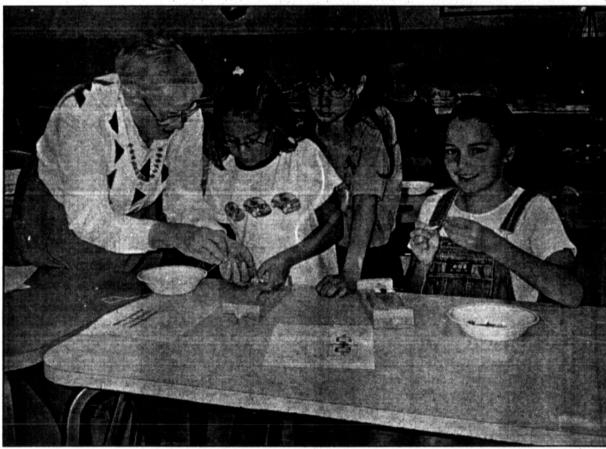
PFAA's Summer Arts Program. Above are some examples of beading work.

students and adults.

will be basketweaving to be con- \$20 for each class and most of the and registration form on page 9.) ducted by Pat Kindle and classes have a supply fee as well. Madeline Gawthrop. Adult All registration and supply fees PFAA at 665-0343.

tration. The deadline for regis-There is a registration fee of tration is June 8. (See class listing

For more information, contact



Instructor Ruth Barrett, left, works with Annie Day, Julie Schuneman and Melissa Lewis on beading projects in the Pampa Fine Arts Association Summer Arts Program. Students designed their own patterns for the projects then framed their finished works. Barrett will also teach batik for youth and ribbon embroidery for adults.

#### Clarendon College to receive additional funding from state

notified Clarendon College the Texas Legislature has set its funding for the next two years. The appropriations should increase from \$2,125,000 to \$2,318,000. ations bill passed both houses of the legislature prior comptroller for certification of available funds. needs of small rural colleges. Following the comptroller's certification, the bill will be sent on to the governor.

percent increase in funding for CC or, in other that potential fulfilled. words, \$193,00 of new money per year. When the

CLARENDON — Rep. Warren Chisum recently bill is certified and signed, the college's annual state

Chisum indicated this was the first session in to the end of the session and was forwarded to the many years in which the legislature took note of the

Chisum, a longtime support of CC, is excited about the potential of the college to benefit the eight-The bill, as passed by the legislature, contains a 9.1 county area it serves and looks forward to seeing

(See, CC, Page 24)

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# Tenth Farm Credit District posts strong first quarter results

Texas (FCBT) and its affiliated lending cooperatives recently reported strong net income and record loan volume for the first quarter of 2001.

The Austin-based bank and 23 local financing institutions in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas comprise the 10th Farm Credit District, the largest rural lending organization in the five-state region.

The district's net income of \$28.1 million for the quarter ended March 31, 2001, was 13.8 percent higher than the \$24.7 million net income reported for the first quarter of 2000. This increase resulted primarily from increases in both net interest income and non-interest income and a decrease in provision for loan losses.

For the fourth consecutive quarter, the 10th District set a new loan volume record. At March 31, 2001, gross loan volume totaled \$5.338 billion, reflecting a 1.9 percent increase from the \$5.236 billion loan balance reported at Dec. 31,

"Generally strong economic conditions across our five-state region, brisk demand for real estate and improvements in the livestock industry have all contributed to the continued growth in our loan portfolio," said Arnold Henson, FCBT chief executive officer. "But also significant are the innovative business practices 🛣 implemented by our lending associations in recent months. These

service and participation in large loans with other lenders."

The quality of the loan portfolio remained extremely high, with 97.6 percent acceptable credit quality at March 31, 2001, unchanged from year-end 2000.

"Good winter moisture and recent rains have improved growing conditions across our district. While export demand and most commodity prices remain weak, we are optimistic that farmers and ranchers will experience better returns this year than last," Henson said.

The first quarter of 2001 was highlighted by the formation of 10 Agricultural Credit Associations (ACAS) in the 10th District. ACAs provide both short- and intermediate-term agricultural loans and long-term real estate loans. The district also is composed of 10 Federal Land Credit Associations, which provide rural mortgage financing, three Production Credit Associations, which primarily make agricultural operating loans,

AUSTIN - Farm Credit Bank of requirements, improved customer and the Farm Credit Bank of Texas. Together, these 23 financing cooperatives and the bank reported \$5.839 billion in assets at March 31, 2001.

The 10th District is part of the nationwide Farm Credit System, which reported combined net income of \$390 million for the quarter ended March 31, 2001, as compared with combined net income of \$312 million for the same period last year.

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utive quarter, the 10th District set a new loan volume record. At March 31, 2001, gross loan volume totaled \$5.338 billion, reflecting a 1.9 percent increase from the \$5.236 billion loan balance reported at Dec. 31, 2000.

Lance, Stephani, Cade and Hollie Logue proudly announce the adoption of their younger sister Carson Karina the proud parents are Jo and Tommy Logue



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### Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:

Austin American-Statesman on Longhorn pipeline: Central Texans may not need as much schooling on at least one aspect of national energy policy as other parts of the state and nation. We have been living in the middle of conflicts arising from demand for energy and the mode of transporting

Ever since Longhorn Partners Pipeline announced plans to move gasoline from Houston refineries to El Paso via a 51year-old pipeline, Central Texans pointedly and loudly protested. The City of Austin ultimately was joined by other entities in a lawsuit to thwart Longhorn's plan.

The company said people in El Paso were being overcharged for gasoline moved through a pipeline originating in California. The resistance led to tension between El Paso city officials and their Austin counterparts.

El Paso wanted cheaper gas. Central Texans were worried about how it was going to get there, an almost instructive microcosm of national energy issues.

The pipeline was built to move crude, and the company talked up their plans to modernize the pipe and upgrade the monitoring of it. Among those joining the suit was the Lower Colorado River Authority. Officials of the river authority cited concerns about the threat the pipeline posed to area water

Last week, the company put enough mitigation measures in writing to appease the concerns of Joe Beal, general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority, who announced that his agency was withdrawing from the litigation.

Included in the agreement between Longhorn and the LCRA, is replacement of six miles of pipeline near the Pedernales River and added check valves near the Colorado, Pedernales, Llano and San Saba rivers to limit the amount of gas that could spill in a leak. Longhorn also agreed to create ways to limit the amount of benzene that could go into the water supply if a leak occurred.

Particularly appealing is that the mitigation efforts and plans are now in a binding contract as opposed to a judgment

that could be reversed on appeal.

A similar settlement with the city appears unlikely. A pipeline moving gasoline under an area of the state that is environmentally fragile argues for an abundance of caution. Beal acknowledged that when he was careful to separate water quality issues the river authority was concerned about from the city's human safety concerns. One obviously has an effect on the other, but any sort of compromise would be unlikely to attract four positive council votes

Be that as it may, Longhorn has shown a willingness to put minds at ease about the hazards posed by the pipeline, which has already won federal approval. The Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of Transportation all have approved the pipeline over the city's objection. U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks is expected to hear the city lawsuit this summer.

The objections so far have led to some extraordinary efforts at mitigation, and that's good news for everyone — from Central Texans to El Pasoans. The LCRA-Longhorn agreement is a positive step.

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# Visits back home usually eventful

"Come back with a story."

That's what one of my cohorts told me as I was getting ready to go to Arkansas some days back.

As she noted, I usually do have something to tell after I've made a trip "home."

It had been since Christmas that I'd seen my mother, Sugah, and other family members. It bothers me when she talks about her age, dying and when she wonders aloud how many more times in this life we will get to see each other.

But the women in my family live a long time and I told Sugah she could be like Aunt Ethel who lived to be 96. Sugah's 82 now.

Aunt Ethel was going strong and still. telling people what to do until shortly before her death. I guess that statement's not exactly true. Aunt Ethel even told people what to do after she died. It was kinda like speaking from the grave. I remember that her will specified a certain rocking chair go to my niece but Aunt Ethel's will stressed Cindy get the chair only after my brother refinished it.

I did have a good visit and between a trip to the Wal-Mart super store (it's killed many I mentioned my braces on my teeth." small businesses there) and the country club

MARQULIES



Kate B. Dickson

associate publisher/editor

for Friday night dinner I saw bunches of people I know. More than usual. It's a little weird when you run into someone you haven't seen in maybe 10 years. I always wonder if I have aged as much as they have. Surely not, I reassure myself.

Sugah's friend Miss Jane thought I looked heat. good. We were standing around in Wal-Mart — Sugah driving the cart and Miss Jane with her sister Miss Mildred. Miss Mildred won \$10,000 from Publisher's Clearing House last year and the van came to her house and the sisters were on TV. But that's another story.

Anyway, in the course of our conversation,

Miss Jane, who had silently confused my tex.net)

braces for decay, looked at me then said, "Just a minute ago I was thinking about how pretty you look but that you sure have some bad teeth!"

We all got a kick out of that.

Miss Jane and Sugah go back a long way to 1936 when my mother and daddy got mar-

Miss Jane, her husband and family lived across the upstairs hall from Sugah and Daddy in a four-unit apartment house that had once been a private residence and had another incarnation as a hotel.

In the winter after the men went to work, Sugah said she'd take the kerosene heater across the hall to Jane's where they'd hang up blankets over doorways to preserve the

I think they'd read, visit and play cards mostly ... and tend to Miss Jane's two children. Sugah recalled that Miss Jane liked "detective magazines."

OK. Now to the story I came back with. It's about a 12-foot alligator.

Oops. Can't do it. I'm out of space. (Kate Dickson can be contacted at kbd@pan-

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 3, the 154th day of 2001. There are 211 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 3, 1888, the poem "Casey at the Bat," by Ernest Lawrence Thayer, was first published, in the San Francisco Daily Examiner.

On this date:

In 1621, the Dutch West India Company received a charter for New Netherlands known as New York.

In 1808, Jefferson Davis — the first and only president of the Confederacy - was born in Christian County, Ky.

In 1937, the Duke of Windsor, who had abdicated the British throne, married Wallis Warfield Simpson in Monts, France.

In 1948, the 200-inch reflecting telescope at the Palomar Mountain Observatory California was dedicated.

# Orchestrating an energy disaster

One needn't be a rocket scientist to create California's energy problems. According to the California Energy Commission, from 1996 to 1999 electricity demand, stimulated by a booming economy, grew by 12 percent while supply grew by less than 2 percent.

Here's how California created its supply crunch. It takes two years to build a power plant in business-friendly states but four years in California. Sunlaw Energy Co. wants to build a \$256 million natural-gas-fired plant in Los Angeles; community activists are stopping it. San Francisco activists killed a proposal to float an electricity-producing barge in the bay, even as the city faced blackouts. Computer software giant Cisco Systems has led the charge

against a proposed Silicon Valley power plant. California currently has two nuclear plants, Diablo Canyon and San Onofree, that could solve its supply problems, but California has constitutionally banned nuclear power and is decommissioning its nuclear plants. Drs. Michael Lynch and Adrian Moore point to other California methods that stifle energy production in "Power Tripped" appearing in the June issue of Reason, and similar research material is on-line at rppi.org and reason.com.

Bankrupting California electric utility companies could have been figured out by a 4-yearold. First, in the name of deregulation, incentives were created for utility companies to stop generating their own power. California utilities companies were producing 72 percent of their power, now it's 20 percent.



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

The state mandated that Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) in the North and Southern California Edison in the South charge electricity customers 12.5 cents per kilowatt hour, which the utility companies had to purchase on 'spot" markets for as much as 75 cents per kilo-

One of the supreme tragedies of California's calamity is that it is being sold as a failure of deregulation and capitalism. "Capitalism is falling apart," whined L.A. Times columnist Robert Scheer. MIT economist and New York Times columnist Paul Krugman blames placing "blind faith in markets" for California's crisis. Lynch and Moore point out that California's scheme may be many things, but it's surely not deregulation.

For example, the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 deregulated airlines. In so doing, the Civil Aviation Board was eliminated, along with many of its regulations. The Motor Carrier Act of 1980 deregulated the trucking industry and dramatically cut back the Interstate Commerce Commission and its role controlling interstate trucking.

Compare these actions to California's "deregulation," where the state Public Utilities Commission grew in its authority. It added two new state agencies: the Power Exchange, to control all transactions between utilities and electricity generators, and the California Independent System Operator, to take control over the state's transmission grid. California's restructuring law lifted some

laws on electricity generation, but it imposed many more on the decisions and operations of utility companies. It's forgivable that a L.A. Times columnist is ignorant about what is and what is not market deregulation, but for economist Paul Krugman to make the same mistake is unthinkable, worthy of turning in his Ph.D.

California's experience points to one chief benefit of our federalist system of government Federalism is where individual states surrender only partial sovereignty but retain all rights and prerogatives not specifically assigned the federal government by the Constitution of the United States — the idea behind the our Tenth Amendment. Therefore, individual states are free to engage in stupid policy and other states are free to observe the outcome and learn from it. Imagine if there were a federally mandated nationwide electricity "deregulation" scheme like California's — the entire nation would be

Keep this federalism benefit in mind when vou hear know-it-alls demanding nationwide uniform voting procedures in the wake of last year's Florida debacle.

# The benefits of public hangings

Since the latest fad is decrying the death penalty, here's my take on the subject: Let's bring back public hangings in public parks.

The "green" crowd shouldn't have a problem

with that, since a few reusable, natural-hemp ropes could send a large number of villains to their reward before the ropes wore out.

The argument that the death penalty isn't a deterrent has always been fallacious. The recidivism rate for executed murderers is zero, more than you can say for murderers who do hard time. In other words, the guy who gets whacked never again harms another person. By the by, the average prison time actually served by a convicted murderer is five years, 11 months.

But the deterrent effect would be enhanced if we would return to the practice of our ancestors and hang these villains in public in the areas where they committed their crimes. (OK, in the case of serial killers, pick one place.)

Large crowds used to gather for public hangings. Sometimes families brought picnic lunches. There simply has to be a salutary effect to watching the consequences of murder up close

Hiding executions is just part of general public squeamishness, as is the growing use of lethal injections. After all, the people being executed were not sensitive souls who tried to certainly less painful than cancer. spare their victims either pain or terror. It seems



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

loony to me for people to be concerned that the person the state is going to kill is comfortable during the process. The Russians and Chinese communists never

were partial to hanging and usually favor a pistol bullet in the back of the head. This is simple and cheap. Since so many Americans seem to put a high value on Marxism, perhaps they'd prefer to adopt the communist form of execution. That would be OK with me, but more people could see the executions if we stick with

I'm assuming, of course, that all the people who favor the death penalty would have no objection to watching what they favor. The death penalty is, after all, no big deal. Everybody dies. The only thing unusual about the death penalty is that the government decides when and by what method. Hanging is

As for those who profess sympathy for the

killers, I think that they are sick. They show no sympathy for innocent life when it comes to bombing Iraq or killing half a million Iraqi children via malnutrition and disease. Most of them have zero sympathy for the 100 percentinnocent children who are slaughtered in abortion clinics.

Oh, no, these characters reserve their sympathy for the criminal psychopaths and human monsters who destroy lives and families for usually the pettiest of reasons. Such people have a perverted sense of justice.

The only reform the system needs is to speed up the process. It is obscene that killers can live on death row for decades while foppish lawyers and judges play silly games that make a mockery of justice.

There is no reason why we can't execute a man within 12 months of his sentence, provide ed we rein in the lawyers and give the judges a hard kick in the rear. These delays are simply the result of pettifoggery.

Death penalty cases should receive automate ic top priority, which means that as long as one is on the docket, the judges don't get to play golf or take long vacations.

The alternative to fixing this broken system is to apply the Brazil Method, which is for the police, by accurate shooting, to eliminate the need for a trial. That would certainly save the taxpayers a lot of money.

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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-

**OUTREACH HEALTH** SERVICES/WIC

Outreach Health Services/WIC Nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information, call 665-1182.

**CELEBRATION OF** LIGHTS

The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work ses-

> PAMPA DUPLICATE **BRIDGE CLUB**

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. 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.

**MONTHLY GÖSPEL** SINGING

Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

**CLASS OF 1961** Pampa High School Class of 1961 will hold its 40th class reunion this year. Anyone interested in helping plan and organize the event should contact Zip Swaney

at 665-5532. **BEEF AMBASSADOR** CONTEST

Top O' Texas CattleWomen is seeking youth between the ages of 15-19 to compete for the Beef Ambassador Award. For more information, contact Amy Brainard at (806) 323-6397.

**AMERICAN RED CROSS** Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers from the community to respond during times of crisis in Pampa and other parts of the county. As well as personal satisfaction, volunteers learn how to protect themselves and cope with disaster by planning ahead, particularly essential during tornado season. In addition, ARC is willing to deliver informational discussions on disaster preparedness to area church or community organizations. For more information, call (806) 669-7121.

STORY TIME

Lovett Memorial Library will offer story time for children 18months to six years of age at 10 a.m., Monday's and Tuesdays, throughout the month of June. ACTI

Act I (Area Community Theater, Inc.) of Pampa will present its

at its location in the Pampa Mall. Management," A prime rib meal catered by Clint Modification" and Sons will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the play at 7:30. Cost of admission is \$9 for the For dinner reservations, call Computerh Computers at 665-3266. The comedy/drama twowoman play is under the direction of Art DeMar and stars Berinda Turcotte and Sheila Lindsay.

**HARMONY MUSIC OUTREACH** 

p.m., June 4 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, call 669-

**FPC KID'S COLLEGE** 

June 4 through June 28, Frank Phillips College will offer Kid's College, a community service program open to school age youth from kindergarten through such courses as Cheerleading, Cartoon Drawing, Math and much more. For more informa- The Extended Education at (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 777.

**ARC SWIM LESSONS** Gray County Chapter of the swim lessons June 4 through Aug. 3 at M.K. Brown Outdoor Pool. The classes will include 9 at the ACS office at 3915 Bell Levels I, II, III, IV and V and will Street in Amarillo. The program be offered in four sessions: June 4- is aimed at helping cancer 15, June 18-29, July 9-20 and July 23-Aug. 3. Cost is \$35 and all fees are due prior to the session. Participants are encouraged to register now. For more information or to enroll, contact the local ARC office, 108 N. Russell, at 669-

**DUMAS DOGIE DAYS** 

Dumas Noon Lions' Club is celebrating "Dogie Days" June 6-9 in the heart of Dumas. Activities will include a parade, a carnival and midway, a barbecue and a drawing for a PT Cruiser. Parade entry forms are available. For more information, contact Dumas Chamber of Commerce at (806) 935-2123 or toll-free at 888-840-

**HEART TALK** 

Northwest Texas Healthcare System in Amarillo will sponsor "Heart Talk," a morning seminar for patients who have had cardiac care, from 8:30-11 a.m., June 7 in the Materials Management Classroom of Northwest Texas Hospital, 1501 S. Coulter. The seminar is also open to anyone The Meek Family Reunion will be

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spring dinner theater, "Grace and interested in cardiovascular edu-Glorie" May 31-June 1, 2 and 7-9 cation and will cover "Stress "Cardiovascular Medications."

To register, call (806) 354-1701. PEACE FARM

supper and \$7.50 for the show. The Peace Farm in Amarillo will sponsor the following activities in June: Garage Sale, June 7-9, at Amarillo Unitarian Universalist Fellowship; Alternatives to with Inga Olsen of Tri-Valley CARES in Livermore, Calif., 7 p.m., June 12 at Amarillo Unitarian Universalist Harmony Music Outreach will Fellowship; and Pastors for Peace present Janet Paschal in concert at Caravan to Cuba, 7 p.m., June 27 at the Peace Farm, 188 Hwy. 60. For more information, call (806)

JSL FUND-RAISER

Junior Service League of Pampa will host "Party on the Prairie" barbecue and dance June 9 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at Recreation Park in Pampa. Tickets for the charity benefit are sixth grade. The camp consists of \$50 per couple. The dinner will be four weeklong sessions and offers catered by Clint and Sons Smokehouse.

**DBA STREET PARTY** 

Downtown Business tion, contact the Office of Association will sponsor a street party June 9 in downtown

ACS LOOK GOOD ... **FEEL BETTER** 

American Red Cross will sponsor The American Cancer Society will present the program "Look Good ... Feel Better" from 1-3 p.m. June patients cope with the unpleasant side effects of cancer treatments. Cosmetology professionals will demonstrate techniques how to compensate for hair loss through the use of turbans and scarves. To register or for more information, call the ACS at (806) 353-4306.

**BUSINESS EXPO AND DIARY FESTIVAL** 

The annual Business Expo and Dairy Festival will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 16 at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. The deadline for entries is June 8. For more information, contact Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 669-

> **CROWN OF TEXAS** HOSPICE

Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a "Sunshine Bereavement Lunch" at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 27 at Furr's Cafeteria. Cost of the meal will range between \$5 and \$8. For more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

**MEEK REUNION** 

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held June 30 on the grounds of Old Mobeetie Jail in Mobeetie. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Participants must RSVP for the noon meal by June 7. Family stories should be mailed to Mike Childers at 2700 Acorn Lane, Sand Springs, OK 74063; (918) 245-0174; e-mail nwchilder-

**LONGAN AWARD** 

CONTEST Stockpile Stewardship program The Sharlott Hall Museum in Prescott, Ariz., is once again sponsoring its annual Longan Award for Southwest Women Writers. The grand-prize winner will receive \$1,000 and will be recognized Nov. 3 to honor Sharlot M. Hall, one of Arizona's earliest, leading women writers. Applications must be postmarked on or before June 30. For details, contact www.sharlot.org on the Internet or write Longan Award Committee, Sharlot Hall Museum, 415 W. Gurley St., Prescott AZ 86301.

**COOP OF WOMEN** ARTISTS

Cooperative of Women Artists is seeking participants for its annual National Multimedia Juried Art Show slated Oct. 5-26 at the Katy and E. Don Walker Education Center, Sam Houston Memorial Museum in Huntsville. The entry deadline is Aug. 10. Cash awards will be given in various categories. For more information, call Golda Rich at (936) 295-5377 or write: CWA Multimedia, 266 Elkins Lake, Huntsville, TX 77340.

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# Bags, briefcases get bigger to handle stuff of busy lives

By ANDREW GUY JR. **Houston Chronicle** 

HOUSTON — We see them hustling into downtown office towers, pulling mammoth briefcases on wheels or lugging fat duffle bags over their shoulders. They're the people hurrying past the crowds, grunting into cell phones while toting an entire day's belongings.

The rest of us wonder: What's in those bags? Do they rush from work to workout and need their exercise clothes? Are their laptops the hightech equivalent of security blankets?

That's what they would have you believe.

"I need all this stuff," said Amy Hill as she hustled into the Bank of America building in downtown Houston recently. "I have my magazines in here, and my planner and my books. Also, I just got married, and I have to write the thank-you notes, so I brought those along. And I'm planning a friend's baby shower, so I have a lot to work on with that. And I have a pair of pantyhose in here in case I need

So much for the workday of a personal banker. Back in the Old West, pioneers loaded wagons with food, water, ammunition and supplies for their migration to the then-undiscovered left coast. Sometimes they'd bring a cow for milk and meat. Quite often they'd bring thread, scissors, needles and other necessities for making clothes or repairing

These days, the great migration is a trip to the office. We carry briefcases the size of suitcases, and gym bags big enough to accommodate an entire home anymore. When you can't find the stuff you're me. Plus, the luggage companies are making it so

yesterday.

The real pioneers prepared for the unknown. They needed a lot of stuff to survive.

face on a 45-minute bus ride in from the west

"It's a security measure," said Olivia Lara as she sat in Hermann Square one afternoon. "I admit I have a lot of stuff in here. I have crackers in here because I think, 'What if I get hungry?' I have vitamins in here because I think, 'What if I need energy?' I have coupons in here because I think, 'What If I have to go to the store during the day?' I guess

Lara, an operations specialist with Goldman Sachs & Co., then reached into one of her large bags and pulled out a telephone-pole-sized tube of toothpaste. She then leaned in and whispered: "This is in case I have a meeting or something and need to brush. Everyone in the office knows I have it, and quite often the executives will ask me to borrow it."

Lara also carries extra pantyhose. Emergencies, she said.

Surprisingly, personal organizers say our impulse to carry so much is normal — if we're organized.

"I think it's a good thing," said Marian Bell, a Houston-based clutter control expert and personal organizer. "We're a mobile society, and we're never sometimes carry magazines and bottled water with College in Pasadena.

ast, lunch and a couple of snacks. We carry stuff we and have 400 containers of lipstick in your purse or have to do today, and stuff we should have done a dozen boxes of Kleenex or half a dozen books. Then it gets out of hand."
Even Bell plays the "What if?" game.

'I always have two pairs of sunglasses because if What hardships could modern man — or woman I'm wearing my contemporary outfit I want to have my more stylish glasses, and if I'm wearing something more conservative, I want to wear my conservative glasses," Bell said."I have my energy tablets just in case I need energy and don't want to drink coffee, and I have floss in case I need to floss my teeth. I always have an extra tie for my hair. I always have my water, and I always have an apple or a power bar or some type of protein."

As she hustled to work one recent morning carryyou could say I carry my house around in this ing three large bags, Houston resident Toni Anderson didn't apologize for all of her stuff.

"I have my gym clothes, my lunch and a notebook from work," said Anderson, a benefits analyst for Reliant Energy. "I'm also saving money because I can exercise at work, which saves money, and I can bring my lunch, which saves money."

Computer technician David King said carrying a lot of stuff is unavoidable. In addition to the computer repair equipment he totes daily, he also carries bottled water, snacks and magazines.

"I more or less work in the field, so I don't have shoulders." time to walk back to my car to get my stuff," King said one recent morning. "I have a car full of personal stuff, but it's easier to just carry it with me. I

family's workout. We carry handbags that are hard-ly dainty and grocery sacks with food for our break-It becomes obsessive when you commute to work Indeed. There are dozens of brands of carrying Indeed. There are dozens of brands of carrying cases and organizers, all aimed at making our lives easier. And they seem to be getting bigger. Swiss Army, for example, has the Communications Mobilizer, a carrying case 13 inches wide, 18 inches

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high and 8.5 inches deep. It costs \$480. This fall, the company will launch the Webmobilizer, larger in size and more sophisticated. It'll have, among other things, retractable wheels

and lots of pockets. It will retail from \$495 to \$615. "It's very mainstream," Nancy Evans, vice president of merchandising and communications for Swiss Army, said of the explosion of expensive carrying cases. "It's like a luxury car that's suddenly become affordable by the masses or becomes purchased by the masses. It's a trendy thing, and it could be construed as a status symbol."

Noreen McCarthy, manager of Luggage and Leather, said some of her customers come in for more practical reasons: They're looking for a briefcase designed to relieve shoulder pain.

"A lot of people aren't confined to a cubicle all day. A lot of people are on the go and are out meeting clients," McCarthy said. "You put a laptop in there, and your work stuff and maybe a pair of shoes and next thing you know, that thing is heavy. These cases are healthier. You don't strain your

And straining our shoulders can cause neck, spine and back injuries, said Dr. Tim Lee, associate professor of rehabilitation at the Texas Chiropractic

(See, BAGS, Page 7)

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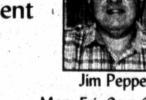
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Amarillo Symphony Orchestra Board of Directors, recently announced the appointment of Jason S. Wright to the position of executive director. Wright will take the administrative helm officially on Aug. 15 of this year.

Mr. Peterson stated, "the Amarillo Symphony is very enthusiastic about Wright's acceptance of the position. The Symphony has had a 76-year history of being associated with professionals of the highest quality and integrity, and Wright is no exception."

The Search Committee feels that Jason Wright is the right person for ASO Executive Director, and that he and his family will be valuable assets to the commu-

Wright, a native Chicagoan, currently of Saint Paul, Minn., brings with him many years of non-profit administrative experience. He is currently the Marketing and Development director for Minnesota Youth Symphonies. He has also held concert produc-

AMARILLO — Barry Peterson, president of tion positions with the Omaha Symphony and the marillo Symphony Orchestra Board of Directors, Grant Park Music Festival (Chicago). To keep his hand in the performance side, Wright is also a very active freelance musician, performing on piano, guitars and vocals.

Concerning his new position, Wright said, "On behalf of my family, we are delighted to be moving to Amarillo. The Amarillo Symphony is a vibrant and dynamic organization. I found that all people involved - staff, board, musicians, volunteers, and especially Music Director/Conductor Jim Setapen are passionate about the orchestra. They have a true dedication to providing the highest caliber music experience to the people of Amarillo. This was the thing that attracted me most to the position. In addition, I was overwhelmed with the warmth of the people of Amarillo. You all have a swaggering embrace that is infectious."

Wright, will be joined in Amarillo by his wife Leslie, his daughter Casey, and his 10-week-old son, Grant.

Amarillo Symphony appoints new director

# **BSA Hospice launches Olivia's** Angels membership drive

BSA Hospice Pampa announces the kick-off of its annual Olivia's Angels Membership Drive. Olivia's Angels, a fund-raising auxiliary for the entire BSA Hospice service area, is a all-volunteer based support organization promoting the philosophy and goals of BSA Hospice. It was created to increase community awareness of the hospice approach in the care of the terminally ill.

Olivia's Angels, now in its 11th year, works to facilitate quality hospice care for everyone in the Texas Panhandle in need, regardless of ability to pay. It is supported entirely by its membership, individual, business and corporate donations, memorials, honorariums and its main fund-raiser - the Holiday Tree of Lights.

Olivia's Angels was founded in 1989 by a concerned and dedicated group of individuals who worked to establish a permanent fund for special needs of hospice patients and their families. It was named after Sister Olivia Prendergast, CCVI, a compassionate visionary, and founding influence of the hospice program in Amarillo.

As Sister Olivia worked with the terminally ill, she recognized that many of the needs of patients and families were unmet primarily due to lack of money. Sister Olivia shared those needs with members of the community who in turn gave money to her to provide for these needs. With a generous grant from the Harrington Foundation, Olivia's Angels stepped in to fulfill the needs, dreams and wishes of many hosAmarillo and Pampa area.

Whether the need is relatively small (such as help with eyeglass or denture repair, help with utility bills or groceries) or much larger (such as airplane tickets for family members to spend time with a patient), Olivia's Angles helps make many hospice patients' dreams come true.

The community is invited to share in this opportunity to pro-vide for the special needs of hos-pice patients and their families through an Olivia's Angels membership. New members on the \$25 Angel, \$50 Family of Angels, \$100 Guardian Angel and \$500 Archangel level receive an Angel pin and future Olivia's Angels' ublications. The Hallelujah Angel level receives a permanent tribute leaf on the BSA Hospice Tree of Life.

A \$10 Cherub membership is available for children 0-12 years of

pice patients throughout the age. Cherub Angels receive an Angel pin, a recognition letter and a certificate of membership which is suitable for framing.

Renewals or new memberships may be obtained through the mail by forwarding dues to Olivia's Angels in care of BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065; or by calling Janet McCracken, Volunteer coordinator, at 655-6677. All donations are tax-deductible.

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# Livestock judging



Members of the Livestock Judging team from White Deer High School from left, Brad Britten, Elise McCowan and Tyler Terry, placed 30th in the Future Farmers of America (FFA) competition. Stephanie Asencio, not pictured, was also a member of the team.

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### **BAGS**

"If you carry, say, 15 pounds on a daily basis for about 15 minutes or so, you're putting considerable pressure and strain on your shoulder," Lee said. "When you lift your arm, your shoulder blade has to rotate. And if you have the joints compressed, it makes it hard to rotate and lift your arm."

So the burden goes to the back,

Lee continued. "Now, let's go a little further south," Lee said. "To counter the weight (on our shoulders), we lean forward, and the bottom disk of your spine wedges backward. That bottom disk takes all the pressure, it weakens, and

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in Cypress but commutes to work done. downtown Houston via bus. St. "Personally," Hill said, "I'd Lawrence recently carried a rather stay busy and occupied small black purse and a big black while riding the bus rather than bag and didn't appear to have just sit there. I'm not one of those back problems.

"I do it to occupy the time while I'm riding home from work," St. Lawrence said. "I need all this stuff. I just don't have time to do everything I need to do. Especially pay the bills."

Hill, the personal banker, rides Such talk didn't resonate with the bus in from west Houston Barbara St. Lawrence, who lives and uses the hourlong ride to get

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The majority of the workshop advantage of an opportunity to will consist of two tours — the study the Great Plains June 8-21, first of the southern Great Plains West Texas A&M and the second of the central

"We will focus more on the al Training Workshop on principles behind the technology than on the technology itself," Stewart said.

"Many of our technologies is to present information on sus- simply will not work abroad. tainable agricultural systems and The focus is always on the environmental issues, and to visit basic principles because these can be applied anywhere in the fields in the southern and central world where conditions are similar while specific technologies may not be transferable "This program has been because of economic or social

The southern Great Plains tour practices we've adopted in the is June 10-14 and will include United States," Dr. B.A. Stewart, stops at Temple, where both the workshop director and distin- United States Department of guished professor of soil science Agriculture (USDA) and the at WTAMU, said. Texas Agricultural Experiment To accomplish the objectives, Station have research programs; participants will visit major the Texas A&M Research and research facilities in several Extension Center in San Angelo; ecoregions of the Great Plains, the USDA Agricultural Research where scientists will present the Service (ARS) Conservation principles and show current Systems Research Laboratory in Big Spring; the Texas A&M Ag-CARES

Panhandle and High Plains have a newcomer in their midst: dairy

dairy farmers are looking west because of the drier climate and wide open spaces. Dairies in New Mexico and California also are eyeing the region as more stringent environmental regulations take hold in those states, officials

industry likely will grow considerably in coming years, officials said.

"We welcome them up here," said Ralph Detton, a Texas Farm Bureau district director for 22 Panhandle counties. "It's eco-

past years has operated mostly in verdant East Texas and in Erath and Bosque counties west of environmental impact of manure have created problems for dairy Brand recently reported.

Dr. Clay Robinson

The central Great Plains tour is

June 16-20. The agenda will

include visits to Colorado State

University research facilities near

Environmentally and geosion of the Texas Department of two, officials said.

West Texas's aridity has another advantage for dairies, said Susan Tripplehorn, executive director of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation, Dairies are here already but the which like many other municipalities and counties is aggressively recruiting dairy operators.

Even though we have hot temperatures, we have lower humidity, which doesn't stress the cows," she said. Less stress means greater milk production, Tripplehorn said.

Small dairies in the region are giving way to larger operations, officials said. In Hereford, a New Mexico dairy operator has begun Waco. But wet conditions and the construction on a farm that eventually will house 2,200 head and and runoff into nearby rivers about 1,800 milkers, the Hereford tinue to assess the damage.

Estimates, are that the dairy and dry climate, which aids swift tax base of Deaf Smith County, evaporation, limit runoff, while Don Cumpton, director of the

Woodward, Okla.

"What we hope to demonstrate to our visitors is optimal management of soil and water, which can be critical when trying to produce a crop on rainfall alone," Dr. Clay Robinson, WTAMU associate professor of plant science and a member of the workshop facul-

'Most of the best land for crop production in the world isalready being used for that purthe USDA-ARS Conservation Sterling, Colo.; the USDA-ARS pose. When the population and Production Research Central Great Plains Research increases, people begin to use pose. When the population on irrigated cropping systems, Southwest Kansas Research- They need to manage it well."

drip irrigation, center pivot irri- Extension Center in Tribune, The Great Plains is one of the Internet at: gation, conservation tillage systems and evapotranspiration Laboratory in Dodge City, Kan.; regions in the world, and its h/dryland/workshop.htm.

and the USDA Southern Plains development has had both posi-Range Research Station in tive and negative impact on crop production and environment, according to Robinson.

We've learned a lot about soil and water conservation since the

Dust Bowl," Robinson said. The workshop concludes Thursday, June 21 on the WTAMU campus when participants gather to share presentations and posters related to their home countries.

For more information about the workshop or the Dryland Agriculture Institute, call Robinson at (806) 651-2553 or Laboratory at Bushland to focus Station in Akron, Colo.; the more fragile land for production. Stewart at (806) 651-2299 or access the workshop on the

# Farm Scene: West Texas milks its dairy land

HEREFORD (AP) — Long aquifers are expected to meet the Hereford Economic known for their crop and beef farmers' water needs, Detton Development Corporation, told production, farmers in the said.

nomic development for us." The state's dairy industry in

the newspaper.

Dairies also are on the horizon graphically, conditions are better in Lamb, Bailey and Hutchinson in the West Texas area, because in counties, Cumpton said. The In increasing numbers, Texas other areas it's wetter," said Paul Hereford area already has two Bronnenberg, with the milk diviactive dairies and Pampa has

> WOODSTOCK, Conn. (AP) -Apple crops in Connecticut and Massachusetts have been devastated by a spring heat wave that was closely followed by a spring

> A string of record-setting 90degree days in April pushed fruit trees to explode with flowers that were later damaged when nighttime temperatures plummeted into the 20s in early May.

Some orchardists are declaring a total loss from the worst frost damage in at least 20 years. Others, who were fortunate because their trees are at higher, warmer elevations, are saying percent of their crop. Some con- of the state.

"I've been in the orchard business since 1958. We've never had a freeze like this," said Harold Bishop, who owns Woodstock Orchards. "We've never been wiped out like this."

Rick Macsuga, a marketing representative with the state Department of Agriculture said the damage is the worst he's seen in his 15 years with the agency.

'I've got guys who don't know if they're going to have any fruit this year," he said. "It was one of the most beautiful flower blooms they've seen in years. And the next day there was noth-

The pear and blueberry crops also were hit hard on many farms, Macsuga said, adding that U.S. Department of Agriculture will probably provide aid but growers would be covered for only a portion of their crop.

Virtually every grower had a loss, he said, but damage was they still lost as much as 20 to 40 less severe in southern portions

# West Texas' flat topography will add about \$4 million to the addry climate, which aids swift tax base of Deaf Smith County. Ag Commissioner applauds US policy on foot-and-mouth

Commissioner Susan Combs applauded Secretary Agriculture Ann Veneman, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Office of Management and Budget, for implementing a policy to pay U.S. livestock producers for any animals that must be slaughtered to control an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease. Farmers and ranchers would be paid 100 percent of the fair market value of their animals.

"Indemnification is an important step in our aggressive efforts to keep foot-and-mouth disease out of the United States," Combs said. "The thought of losing everything that sometimes has taken generations to build had many of our farmers and ranchers worried.

"If an outbreak does occur in Texas or the United States, producers can rest assured that they will be compensated for any live-stock they lose to this devastat-

- Agriculture ing disease," Combs said. "This is an additional incentive to report signs of the disease they might find in their herds."

> The White House is also looking into compensation for additional expenses, such as the cost of disinfecting or the cost of feed for livestock awaiting slaughter or vaccinations.

> Indemnification funds will come from the USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation. USDA has the broad authority to spend whatever is needed to control any outbreak of plant or animal disease in the country

with the cooperation of OMB.
Currently USDA has banned the import of livestock and certain livestock by-products from the European Union and countries with foot-and-mouth disease. The Texas Department of Agriculture and USDA are warning travelers to the United States to take the necessary precautions to make sure they don't bring the virus back with them on their clothes or personal

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#### South Plains cotton gets off to slow start

LUBBOCK (AP) - South Plains cotton farmers aren't too optimistic about this year's crop because of ongoing insect infestations and a harsh sandstorm.

The crop has struggled this spring, but cotton farmers still are holding out hope that Mother Nature will eventually provide relief.

"We're just not getting off to a great start," Dan Krieg, a Texas Tech professor who oversees the university's cotton production, told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "Hopefully, it will turn around and we'll get some rains, especially in July and August, but I've never seen the attitudes as bad as they are.

That's because the crop has been anything but fruitful, despite a timely start to the season and an abundance of deep throughout the moisture

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Thornberry was one of two representatives from Texas to oppose an interstate commerce ban on "crush videos," in which women wearing stiletto heels slowly crush to death kittens, hamsters and other animals, for the sadistic gratification of viewers.

The Humane Society of the United States and the Fund For Animals recently released a legislative scorecard, from 100 (most favorable) to zero. Thornberry was one of two Texas members of the House of Representatives to score zero. Both U.S. senators from Texas also scored zero.

In the fall 200 issue of "The Animals Agenda," U.S. Sen. Bob Smith (R-NH) urged all elected officials to befriend animals.

Although, as a conservative, Smith believes in limited government, he adds that "there is, of course, a role for government, especially when it comes to protecting the least powerful in society. Animals are among the most helpless, completely disenfranchised and depending on our sense of mercy and humanity to spare them from harm and exploitation — I consider it the mark of a decent human being and a responsible elected official to be concerned about the humane treatment of other creatures."

I can only hope that when they vote on future animal protection issues, Thornberry — and Sens. Gramm and Hutchison — will open up their hearts and let some compassion in.

Joel Freedman, Committee of Animal Advocates of Upstate New

Canandaigua, N.Y.

### Give veterans more than a passing thought

Sixteen million men and women fought in World War I and II. Memorial Day is intended to remember our servicemen, but it's turning into a three-day weekend for "partiers."

How many of you know about your father's and grandfather's war efforts? Have you ever asked them what they went through or where they were? How can you have any sense of your own history if you don't know theirs?

An even better question would be how many of you go to their memorial services and listen to the names of all those lost? If you don't care, you should. All of our servicemen and veterans sacrificed greatly — for you — but do you know about it? Do you care?

Think about it, we haven't had war in our country since the Civil War but there are hot spots all over the world who haven't had our freedom and dignity. I know who earned the freedom and dignity for me, and I'm, oh, so grateful. Nine hundred are "buried" on the USS Arizona not to mention just loss of life.

We owe our fathers and grandfathers for who we are and what this country is. While you're sitting and sipping your beer, consider starvation and torture in Bataan, Korea — the forgotten war (our first bout in Korea), Iwo Jima, Normandy ... need I go on?

They walked until their boots fell apart, braved bitter cold, stifling heat, loneliness, fear — probably mostly for their families at home. Wake up people - show your support for the Veterans, as you

I salute you and thank you!

Jequita Risley Pampa

## Nations shouldn't seek to celebrate, glorify war

As another Memorial Day passes, I find myself viewing it with mixed emotions. Each year, at the end of May, I'm torn between feeling obligated as an American — and a veteran — to honor those who have served this nation, and feeling disgusted — as a human being over the whole idea of fondly remembering anything having to do with war. And, as happens each year, I have seen something that can only serve to make matters worse.

One of the numerous news pieces of the day featured a group of individuals who were captured during the Second World War and made to perform slave labor by their captors. The group is currently trying to bring suit against the opposing nation in an attempt to recoup lost wages. While I'm sure such an act plays well to the sense of patriotism shared by most Americans, I can't help but wonder if any settlement in the case would not be a step in the wrong direction for the human race.

Today we have people being tried for war crimes as a result of breaking the rules of war. But, as people the world over applaud the fact that a war criminal got his just desserts for his crimes against humanity, far too few are wondering at the oxymoronic nature of the term "war crime." Isn't war itself a crime against humanity?

During my time in the military, I served two years in the Republic of Korea. When I first arrived, I was told that prostitution was illegal. Then I sat and listened to the official rules and regulations that were ostensibly imposed on this illegal enterprise.

I always thought that it was ludicrous to have rules and regulations for something that wasn't supposed to be done in the first place. This is no more ridiculous, though, than a set of rules that are

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supposed to be adhered to by "civilized" nations as they set about killing each other.

I have a recurring fantasy. It's a fantasy about war. In this war, though, there are no rules. In this war, the most heinous atrocities that can be conceived are committed on a daily basis. In this war, tens of millions die on both sides - no one wins. And after this war, there

are no heroes; no parades; no medals; and no monuments. The lives that were ruined stay ruined. The cities that are leveled stay leveled. And the two opposing nations virtually cease to exist. This is my fantasy. Why, you may wonder, would someone - anyone — fantasize about such horror?

Well, maybe if there's a war that has all of the horror but none of the fanfare, everyone would see that war is not something to be celebrated; it's not something to be remembered; it's not something for which monuments should be erected. It's something that should be eradicated. And maybe, as a result of this fantasy war, the next time ours or any other nation "calls," everyone — on both

# TWC helps establish training programs for vets, employers

AUSTIN — The Veterans Education Department of the Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) is committed to working with Texas employers and organizations to establish vocational training programs that allow eligible veterans to earn while they learn. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), only 57 percent of all eligible veterans took advantage of their Montgomery GI Bill educational and training benefits in Fiscal Year 2000. One reason for this low participation rate may be that many veterans are unaware that GI Bill benefits can be applied to apprenticeship and on-the-job training programs, as well as traditional classroom programs.

The approval process for employers wishing to establish training programs for veterans is simple and can usually be done quickly. The primary requirements for VA approval are on-the-job training programs must last between six and 24 months, while apprenticeship programs must last two to five years.

"Utilizing GI Bill educational benefits for apprenticeship and on-the-job training is a win-win situation," said TWC Chair Diane Rath. "Employers get the skilled workforce they need, while veterans gain valuable training

and experience." The Veterans Education Department is under contract with the VA to provide maximum educational and training opportunities for veterans in the state of Texas. To achieve this goal, the department maintains continuous contact with employers and organizations throughout the state to expand and increase approved training locations for eligible veterans. TWC also encourages veterans with GI Bill benefits to ask current or potential employers about VA-approved apprenticeship/on-the-job training programs.

Several of the successful training programs for veterans in Texas were initiated because the employees suggested them to their employers," said Commissioner Representing Labor T.P. O'Mahoney. "When employers and employees work together to initiate these programs, the entire Texas workforce benefits."

The approval process for employers wishing to establish training programs for veterans is simple and can usually be done quickly. The primary requirements for VA approval are that on-the-jour training programs must last between six and 24 months, while apprenticeship programs must last two to five years. Employers interested in starting an apprenticeship or on-the-job training program for veterans can start the process by submitting a request to Veterans Education, Texas Workforce Commission, 101 E. 15th Street, Room 342-T, Austin, Texas 78778-0001. Those seeking more information on TWC's Veterans Education services may call (512)

"Many employers throughout the state have already seen how successful and beneficial apprenticeship and on-the-job training programs for veterans can be," said Commissioner Representing Employers Ron Lehman. "We encourage all Texas employers to explore these opportunities by contacting our Veterans Education Department."

The Texas Workforce ( mmission is a state agency dedicated to helping Texas employer, workers and communities prosper economically. For details on TWC and the services it offers in unison with its network of local workforce development boards, call (512) 463-8556 or visit www.texasworkforce.org.

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sides — would do the right thing and just stay home.

Although it may seem that such a sentiment is an affront to this nation's war veterans, it's not. All of the ones I've spoken with over the years — my father included — would trade all of the medals, all of the Memorial Day parades, all of the monuments and all of the other means through which we remember to simply be able to forget.

William Chaplar Pampa

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## Notebook

BASEBALL

PAMPA - Harvester Baseball Camp, under the direction of Pampa High head coach Dennis Doughty, will be held Monday through Thursday at Harvester Field.

The camp will be from 1:30 to 4:30 daily. Helping out Doughty will be former Harvester Kaleb Snelgrooes.

Doughty can be contacted at 669-6987 to sign up. Players can also sign up by coming to the baseball field shortly before 1:30 Monday.

#### **GOLF**

PAMPA — Hidden Hills hosted a four-man seniors scramble last week.

Placings are as follows: First place: Carl Johnson, Carroll Pettit, John McGuire, Doug Reeves and Joe

Wheeley, 61. Second place: Earl Tarbet, Boy Lyle, David Crossman, Wayne Jones and Mike Porter, 62.

Third place: Bill Hammer, Harvey Malone, J.B. Holt and Troy Bennett, 63.

Fourth place: Jack Mitchell, Bob Young, Jack Davis and Bill Stephens, 63.

Closest to pin: B.F. Dorman, third shot on No.

**PAMPA** — While playing at Hidden Hills, Bryce Jordan had a hole-in-one Thursday on the No. 8 hole. He hit a 7iron to the 180-yard hole.

Playing partner Michael Cornelison had given Jordan a brand-new ball to hit.

#### **FOOTBALL**

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Texas Tech running back Shaud Williams, the Big 12 offensive freshman of the year, will transfer to Alabama this fall to play for Dennis Franchione, who recruited Williams two years ago for Texas Christian.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said sources close to the situation confirmed Williams' decision in the wake of a visit to the Alabama campus on May 19.

"We wish him the best of luck," Tech head coach Mike Leach told the Avalanche-Journal. "He's a good person with a good family, and I hopes he makes the most of his opportunity there."

Williams rushed for 658 vards on 112 carries as a Texas Tech freshman under then-head coach Spike Dykes but became disenchanted when new head coach Mike Leach came in and changed to a pass-oriented offense.

He rushed for 223 yards on 55 carries last season and caught 48 passes for 299

#### Flashback

1995: Groom defeated White Deer 55-47 in overtime to win the girls division at the Groom Invitational.

Kay Case had 18 points and Sheridan Koetting 11 to lead Groom in scoring.

Top scorer for White Deer was Krissy Cone with 15. Shannon Poland followed with 8.

# Bucks hold off 76ers rally to force showdown

Allen and Allen Iverson playing their best basketball of the series.

Allen tied an NBA playoff record with nine 3-pointers and had his own personal 17-0 run as the Bucks held off a stunning rally led by Iverson to defeat the 76ers 110-100 Friday night.

"We are going to win this series today. We won't let them win in our building," 76ers center Dikembe Mutombo said.

Mutombo made a similar guarantee when the 76ers went to a seventh game in the conference semifinals, and he turned out to be correct when Toronto's Vince Carter missed the final shot of that game.

If this series also comes down to a final shot, chances are that Iverson or Allen will be taking it. Both players showed in Game 6 that they are capable of taking

Hitting four consecutive 3-point shots, Allen scored 19 straight Milwaukee points over the final 5 1/2 minutes of the first quarter and the first 1 1/2 minutes of the second. Seventeen of those points went unanswered by the Sixers as tum the Bucks turned a 16-15 lead into Milwaukee's favor. a 33-15 edge.

Astros 10,

Dodgers 9

HOUSTON (AP) - Richard

Hidalgo was happy to get off the

road and back into comfortable

Hidalgo responded to his

familiar surroundings with a

leadoff home run in the bottom

of the ninth inning Friday night,

rallying the Houston Astros to a

10-9 victory over the Los

Hidalgo, who went 4-for-5

with a pair of RBI singles, home-

red on the third pitch from Mike

Fetters (1-1). It was Hidalgo's

second game-ending home run

It was a welcome performance

"The last week, I've been in a

lot of pressure but I've just kept on working," Hidalgo said. "He

didn't give me any pitches to hit

but when he got behind, I knew

he had to give me a pitch to hit.

We've been playing real hard

and we are a good team, so I

knew we'd come out and hit

Octavio Dotel (2-3) pitched the

"I was behind two balls and I

final two innings for the victory.

He stranded a runner at third in

had to throw a strike down the

middle and when you throw

over the plate to big league hit-

ter, they are going to hit it a long

Down by three runs, the

Dodgers rallied to take a 9-7

lead in the seventh on Mark

Grudzielanek's first career

grand slam and an RBI double

game to lose and by the same

token, we didn't play well

enough to win," Dodgers man-

ager Jim Tracy said. "We had

our problems defensively that

correlated into runs for our

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31 before the second half was two quarter with a pair of 3s. Allen advantage Chapman of Phoenix in 1997 and matched by Carter against the 76ers on May 11.

The Bucks improved to 3-0 this postseason when facing elimination, but they had to withstand an fourth quarter.

Iverson finished three points shy of the NBA record for most points in a quarter set by Sleepy Floyd of Golden State in 1987.

Allen's final two 3-pointers were the biggest of the game, coming after Philadelphia had pulled within 10 with 5:14 remaining.

After being forced to play Philadelphia's slowdown style during the previous three games, the Bucks turned this one into an uptempo game as soon as they

Iverson made his first two shots - both 3-pointers — but was hit with a technical foul by referee Joey Crawford midway through the first quarter. That turned out to be the moment when the momen- had a base hit. shifted squarely

Allen hit the technical free throw

Philadelphia and Milwaukee are minutes old and 41 when he was started the second quarter with going to Game 7 with both Ray finished. His nine 3-pointers tied another 3-pointer, then came up with yet another 3-pointer, then quarter as the Sixers pulled to 84the NBA record set by Rex with a steal, two foul shots and a 3pointer in transition that made it

Glenn Robinson scored his first points of the game, giving the Bucks a 40-17 lead, and Allen added two more 3-pointers in the left in the third quarter and the three-point play with 4:37 left, but astounding show by Iverson as he final 2:04 of the second quarter to 76ers trailing by 29, then came Milwaukee scored the next four

scored 26 of his 46 points in the give Milwaukee a 60-31 halftime out and had a four-point play, a points to end the threat.

Duncan, Fraser & Bridges 6-2 last at Optimist Park.

innings and allowed one hit while striking out five and walk-

Rios also scored two runs and Hall scored one.

Colby Greenhouse, Matthew

converted a fast-break layup on which he was fouled by Aaron McKie. He pumped his fists on the floor, then got up and completed his ninth with 4:54 left to make it the three-point play.

three-point play, a 3-pointer and Allen began the third quarter two foul shots early in the fourth 73 with eight minutes left.

Allen hit his eighth 3-pointer with 6:21 left for an 89-75 lead and 92-79. Iverson reached 24 points Iverson left the game with 2:50 for the quarter by converting a

# Celanese, Cyber Net post wins

PAMPA — Celanese defeated a base hit for DFB. week in Cal Ripken 11-12 action

Winning pitcher Tyler Hall helped his own cause with two Hall pitched four innings, giving up two runs on two hits while striking out six.

Colby Copeland pitched two

Copeland and Josh Rios each

In other 11-12 action, Pampa

Cyber Net shut out Cabot 14-0. The winning pitcher was Tournament started Saturday Shavious Kelley, who gave up with the all the teams playing four hits while striking out 11 singles and three runs-batted-in. and walking three in four play all the other teams in the

innings pitched. Kyle Wheat at the plate had a Each team will play all the other home run and single for Cyber teams in the first round of the Net, knocking in two runs. tournament. Kelley had a double and single while Ryan Adams had two doubles.

Kevin Kirkham had two singles while Shane Davis, Chase Wheat and Sameer Kelley had one single each.

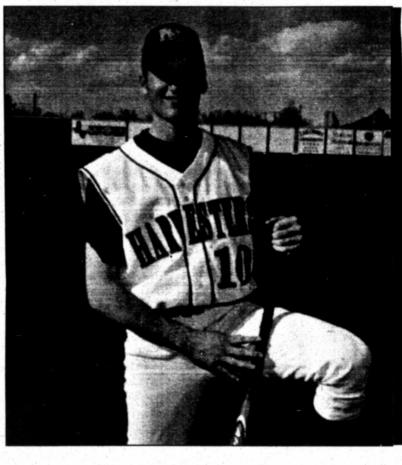
Chito Holguin, Shane Davis, Bradley Johnson and Aaron the 9-10 and the 11-12 Cal Ripken Allen had 25 points at halftime, for a 17-15 lead, then closed the Trusty and Luke Raber each had Pepper each had a single for Leagues.

Cyber Net. Regular season play ended Friday. A round-robin City their first games. Each team will first round of the tournament.

The top four teams will then play a double-elimination second tier for the City

Championship. Practice for all-star competition is scheduled to begin June 25. Pampa is the defending West Texas State Champion in both

# All-District players





Pampa High juniors Adam Jones (left) and Randy Tice were named to the All-District 3-4A Baseball Team this season. Jones was a first-team selection as a pitcher. Tice, a center fielder, was a second-team selection.

# Canadian's Reed is All-American Scholar-Athlete

Wayland University.

by Adrian Beltre. Reed is a member of the Craig Biggio had an RBI dou-WBU track and field team ble in the Houston seventh. and is an elementary educa-Moises Alou's RBI single in the tion major. eighth made it 9-all.
"This was a very difficult

PLAINVIEW — Bessie Ann athlete honor includes hold- Abbotsford, Reed of Canadian has been ing at least a junior standing, Columbia, where she particinamed as an NAIA All- maintaining a grade point pated as part of the Pioneer Wayland, Reed also earned American Scholar-Athlete for average of 3.5 or better, and women's 400-meter relay All-American honors as part the second consecutive year having met a national qualify- team. Baptist ing standard in an individual track or field event.

Reed has sustained a per- held in April, Reed ran on pionships and sixth at the fect 4.0 grade point average in both the 400-meter relay and 2000 outdoor national meet. The criteria for the student- Field Championships in high jump and seventh in the school.

British 400-meter dash.

During her career at of the Pioneers' 1600-meter At the Sooner Athletic relay team, which finished Conference championships third at the 2000 indoor cham-

her four years at Wayland. 1,600-meter relay teams, Reed was a member of She recently returned from which captured the SAC title, Canadian's state champithe NAIA Outdoor Track & and finished fourth in the onship track team in high

# Dean Weese schedules basketball camps in Pampa

PAMPA — Legendary girls' basketball coach Dean Weese will Fieldhouse in Pampa. The camp is for incoming 9th

through 12th graders, both girls and boys. Camp times will be from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Fee is \$50 per camper.

taken on a first-come, first-serve

Haynes, former McLean High School Basketball Hall of Fame, McNeely Fieldhouse.

School star, a member of the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Wayland Baptist University and under Marsha Sharp.

Weese combined for 10 state Levelland and Spearman High and 197 losses. Schools. He lead the Flying Queens **National** to Campers will be limited and Championships as a college Pampa, Tex. 79065. coach at WBU.

Camp director will be Sheri member of the National High duct a regular camp June 18-21 at Bowers at HCR 3, Box 54, Pampa,

conduct a Shooting Camp June Flying Queens and an assistant Basketball Hall of Fame. He was a.m.) and incoming 6th through 18, 19 and 21 at McNeely coach at Lockney High School named National Coach of the 8th graders (12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.) Year in 2000. Weese, who is now retired, had

For more information, write Weese at Spearman.

Janyth Bowers at HCR 3, Box 54, In conjunction with the shoot- Panhandle area.

Weese, a Higgins native, is a ing camp, Weese will also con-

The camp is for incoming 3rd National Women's through 5th graders (9 a.m.-11 Fee is \$60 per camper.

Bowers, girl's basketball coach championships while coaching at a combined record of 1, 207 wins at Pampa Middle School, will direct the camp. She played for

Camp assistants will be coaches and former players from the

For more information, contact





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Boston 11, Toronto 5 Anaheim 5, Minnesota 4, 12 innings

Friday's Games Boston 6, Toronto 4, 11 innings

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#### SOFTBALL

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Championship 8 a.m. Saturday Joaquin (17-11) vs. Shiner (21-4) CLASS 2A

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8 p.m. Saturday

# Indians defeat Yankees, 7-4

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

C.C. Sabathia stuck around just long enough to win on a wet night at Yankee Stadium.

Roberto Alomar and Ellis Burks homered, and Marty Cordova hit a go-ahead single as the Cleveland Indians beat the New York Yankees 7-4 Friday night in a game shortened to 5 1/2 innings by rain.

In an official scoring oddity, Sabathia got the victory despite pitching only four innings as the starter. Usually, the minimum is five innings.

The ruling is allowed in games in which the opposing

team bats only five times. "Luck of the draw," Sabathia

The rule had not been applied in the majors since Larry Luebbers got a fourinning victory for St. Louis on Oct. 3, 1999, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. The last AL pitcher to do it was Richie Lewis, who went 41-3 innings for Baltimore on July 31, 1992.

Sabathia (6-2) pitched at Yankee Stadium for the first

"I didn't think it was going to be that big of a deal, but then I got out there and I was pretty nervous," the 20-yearold rookie said.

In other AL games, Seattle defeated Tampa Bay 8-4, Baltimore beat Oakland 8-4, Minnesota downed Texas 10-7, Chicago defeated Detroit 3-0, Boston beat Toronto 6-4 in 11 innings and Anaheim topped Kansas City 7-1.

Ricardo Rincon recorded his first save of the season, pitching the fifth inning for the Indians. The game was called after a wait of 1 hour, 21 min-

The Indians were busy off the field, too. They activated pitcher Charles Nagy and outfielder Kenny Lofton from the disabled list before the game.

After it was over, they traded outfielder Jacob Cruz to the

Bard and outfielder Jody Gerut.

Ted Lilly started for the Yankees in place of Orlando Hernandez, put on the disabled list because of an irritated toe on his left foot.

Mariners 8, Devil Rays 4 Bret Boone drove in three more runs, and Seattle won its ninth straight game...

Boone, second in the league with 53 RBIs, had three hits at Safeco Field.

In a game between the teams with the best and worst records in the majors, the Mariners (41-12) matched their longest winning streak of the season.

Bryan Rekar (0-7) took the loss as Tampa Bay fell to 15-39. Orioles 8, Athletics 4

Jeff Conine hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning, and Baltimore won at Oakland to end a four-game losing streak.

After Jason Giambi's threerun homer put the A's ahead in the sixth, Conine connected off

Jim Mecir. Giambi's 14th home run of the season was his fourth in

three games. Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 4

Bichette hit RBI singles in the 11th inning at SkyDome as Boston won its third straight

with one out in the 10th, but the Royals.

Colorado Rockies for a pair of Derek Lowe got Darrin minor leaguers - catcher Josh Fletcher to ground into a double play. The Blue Jays have lost five of six.

White Sox 3, Tigers 0 Mark Buehrle beat Detroit for the third time this season, pitching Chicago to a win at

Comiskey Park. Six days after beating the Tigers with his first major league shutout, Buehrle gave up four hits in 7 2-3 innings.

The White Sox have won seven of eight.

Twins 10, Rangers 7 Torii Hunter, batting cleanup for the first time in his career, hit RBI singles in both of Minnesota's five-run innings.

The Twins arrived in Texas at 6:30 a.m. after an extra-inning loss at Anaheim. They went right to work, scoring five times in the first inning.

Doug Mientkiewicz, Brian Buchanan and A.J. Pierzynski also drove in two runs each for Minnesota.

Angels 7, Royals 1 Ismael Valdes pitched a six-

hitter for his first AL complete game as Anaheim stopped visiting Kansas City.

Troy Glaus homered and drove in three runs for the Angels. Jeff DaVanon, called up from Triple-A Salt Lake Jason Varitek and Dante after DH Glenallen Hill was put on waivers before the game, added a two-run homer.

Rey Sanchez stretched the majors' longest hitting streak Toronto loaded the bases to 19 games with a single for

# Webb shoots 65 on soggy day

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) Karrie Webb is back in a familiar position — on top at the U.S. Women's Open.

After a combined 13 victories on the LPGA Tour the last two years, including last year's 2 when she chipped in from 70 Women's Open, Webb has yet to feet. win on American soil in 2001.

But Webb got in a 5-under-par 65 Friday before heavy rain halted play at Pine Needles Lodge & Golf Club with 105 of 150 players left to finish the second round Saturday.

"One thing that I've been lackmoments, I haven't kept the roll

Webb did on this day.

with a 6-footer on No. 3 and a 10footer on the 15th hole to match her career-low round in an Open.

on tour last year before falling to behind Webb. 49th this season. After 34 putts in was down to 26 Friday as she charged up the leader board.

"But the fact that I made those

Jones predicts

Cowboys will

make playoffs

IRVING, Texas (AP)

Refusing to say his team is in a

period of rebuilding, Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones pre-

dicts his team can go 10-6 and compete for a playoff spot this

"I believe we have the talent

and ability to improve to the point that we can win 10 ball-

games, and the decisions that I'm making are based on that," Jones said Thursday.

Since 1997, the Cowboys are

29-35 in the regular season and

have finished above .500 only

once. Dallas, plagued with injuries, went 5-11 last season

and missed the playoffs for the

rebuilding question it was like,

get ready for years of 1-15 and

3-13.' I wouldn't be giving you a straight answer if I told you I

thought that way," Jones said in Friday's editions of The Dallas

Even though the Cowboys

haven't made substantial per-

sonnel changes on either side of the ball, Jones said he believes

the team can improve drastical-

"Every time I've answered a

second time in four seasons.

season.

# Women's Open

going in the right direction, that's what I feel really good about." Webb's best birdie came on No.

Webb has won three of the last six majors and is trying to become the seventh woman to make a successful defense in the

U.S. Open. Jones said of Webb's round.

going," said Webb, who shot an page in play, the second round deluge. even-par 70 in Thursday's first was suspended until 7 a.m. round. "I haven't done the right today. Thirty players had not teed off before storms hit.

Webb did on this day.

One player who got in a few holes was Annika Sorenstam, a bogey-free round, saving pars five-time winner on the LPGA Tour this season and the winner here in 1996.

Webb was at 5-under 135 and

her first round at the Open, she held a 2-stroke lead over first- Pressel, who became the round leaders A.J. Eathorne of youngest qualifier in Women's Canada, who made par on her Open history, made it to the "Even if I had made a couple of first four holes before the rains weekend — but only because she bogeys and shot 67, I would have came, and Cindy Figg-Currier, couldn't finish her final two been really happy," Webb said. who didn't get a chance to tee off. holes. She was 7 over for the

par putts to keep the momentum under par — Mi Hyun Kim at 2 nament.

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under through four holes, and Se Ri Pak at 1 under after pars on her first two holes.

But Eathorne said Webb's score gave players hope that some better numbers are out there. The Donald Ross layout, playing hard and fast Thursday, surrendered just nine rounds under par in round one.

"Karrie's score shows that it's possible on this golf course,' Eathorne said. "It's something to "Got my attention," Rosie shoot for Obviously, the birdies are out there,"

More than 2 inches of rain It will be interesting to see how ing this year is at certain pounded Pine Needles in two much more receptive the turtlehours and, after the third stop- back greens will be after Friday's

"We've going to try to find the positives," Eathorne said when asked about what will be a long day of golf. "We'll see if the greens will hold slightly. They were noticeably a little bit more bouncy Friday morning.

"Maybe it will make the course... But the best women's player in a little longer, but there are gives Putting has been one of Webb's the world bogeyed her second and takes. If we can hold the ball problems. She was ranked 26th hole to fall to 1-over, 6 shots on the greens, that's going to help us a lot."

Thirteen-year-old Only two other players were round, and 14 over for the tour-

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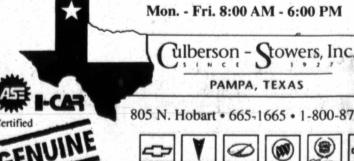
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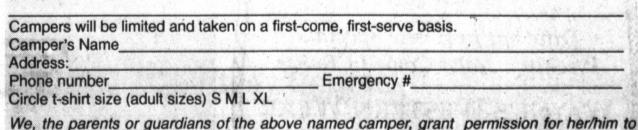
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Joining the Cowboys this season is quarterback Tony Banks, his third team in four years. The Cowboys could have as many as five new starters on defense.

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# TPMHMR holds monthly board meeting

decisions made by the state legis- ities. lature and its impact on commu-

ly announced new funding The proposed draft authorizes million to the Texas services.

Department of Criminal Justice The on parole and probation.

associated with increased case- face interviews.

Texas managed care. This draft incor- be used to prioritize services to in accordance with the Open Panhandle Mental Health Mental porates language adopted by presented in the Local Plan. Retardation held its monthly the Texas Council Board and board meeting recently. The uses direct, sole-source con- Appreciation" was presented to Copeland, chair, Pampa; Larry meeting focused on: 1) funding tracting to local MHMR author-

nity MHMR centers throughout three-prescription limit which TPMHMR. the state; and 2) the recent will significantly reduce the TPMHMR Satisfaction/Needs cost of MHMR centers have resents the citizens served by Vivens; Amarillo; Jordan Mills, incurred by providing medica- TPMHMR in the upper 21 Dumas; and Diane Scoggins, The Texas Legislature recent- tion for Medicaid consumers.

decisions for human service a Demonstration Project to agencies for the 2002-03 bienni- expand Medicaid to 200 percent um. A record increase of \$546 of poverty for individuals with million in new funds was schizophrenia or bi-polar for added for human services. The New Generation Medications committee appropriated \$35 as well as physician and lab

The Managed Services to fund additional mental Department presented a sumhealth services for individuals mary of its Satisfaction/Needs Assessment Survey conducted Local MHMR centers will be earlier this year. Community the main provider of these providers, major stakeholders, additional services. In addition, law enforcement agencies, the committee announced the MHMR clients and family were funding of \$20 million for the included in the survey. A total Council on Early Childhood of 375 responses were received Intervention to cover costs by mail, telephone and face-to-

The survey results have been The big news is the draft of a reviewed by both MHMR substitute for Senate Bill 1156 Planning Advisory Committee that contains many revisions as well as Network Advisory for Medicaid and Medicaid Committee. These results will

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Board members are: Dean executive staff member Donna Campbell, vice chair, Amarillo; Massey for exemplary service Steve Cornett, secretary/trea-The draft also eliminates the and invaluable contribution to surer, Canyon; the Hon. Willis Smith, Higgins; Dr. Sam The nine-member board rep- Reeves, Amarillo; Elaine

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### RRC sets gas allowables for June

Railroad Commission recently 202,396,903 Mcf in April 2000. set June natural gas production The May gas storage estimate is allowables for prorated fields in 158,964,251 Mcf. the state to meet market demand cubic feet).

For these fields, the June 2001 Texas. allowable represents an increase setting the June 2001 allowable, gas. the Commission used historical ty, new wells in a field, etc.

the month of April 2001 is densate.)

AUSTIN - The Texas 138,475,289 Mcf compared to

Gas well gas from prorated of 36,585,599 Mcf (thousand fields accounts for 9 percent of total gas well production in

Preliminary statewide producof 1,285,469 Mcf when compared tion reported for March 2001 is to actual production of 32,041,192 barrels of crude oil 35,300,130 Mcf in June 2000. In and 380,955,339 Mcf of gas well

The Commission's estimated production figures from June final production for this month 2000 and producer forecasts for can be obtained by multiplying the June 2001 demand, and then these preliminary production adjusted the figures to account totals by a production adjustfor such factors as well capabili- ment factor of 1.0316 for crude oil and 1.0693 for gas well gas. Texas natural gas storage (These production totals do not reported by the Commission for include casinghead gas or con-

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### Carson County Historical Commission earns award

Carson County Historical Commission (CCHC) received the Distinguished Service award for its programs of work for the year 2000 from the Texas Historical Commission (THC) at its recent annual Preservation Conference in Austin. Mogie McCray, CCHC chairman, received the award from F. Lawrence Oaks, executive director of THC, and Shirley Caldwell, vice chairman of THC.

To qualify for the award, a commission must complete at least three programs of work. Programs submitted by CCHC were: Organizational Structure, Archeology, Heritage Education, **Publications** Multi Media, Heritage Tourism Museum and Assistance.

Twenty-three county historical commissions and one non-profit historical committee received the award. The County Carson Commission has received the award approximately 32 times since it was first instituted in 1964.

To qualify for the award, a commission must complete at least three programs of work. Programs submitted by CCHC were: Organizational Structure, Archeology, Heritage Education, Publications and Multi Media, Heritage Tourism and Museum Assistance.

Approximately 400 people attended the conference. Attending from Carson County were Mogie and Jim McCray of Panhandle and Viola

Moore, director of the Square House Museum in Panhandle. The conference theme was "Hometown Preservation — from Grassroots to Great Visions." Sessions included "Visioning in Preservation," "Partnering with Other Communities" and "Heritage Tourism." Speakers included the Hon. Floyd Adams, Jr., Mayor of Savannah, Ga., and Liz Carpenter. Conference attendees visited the Texas State Cemetery and the new Bob Bullock Texas History Museum. THC sponsored the conference along with Texas Historical Foundation and Preservation Texas, Inc.

# 93-years young



A surprise birthday party was held May 5, 2001, for Afton Beckworth, 93, of Amarillo, Beckworth is flanked by his sisters Louise Massey, left, 90, of Odessa and Hazel Clark, 97, of Pampa.

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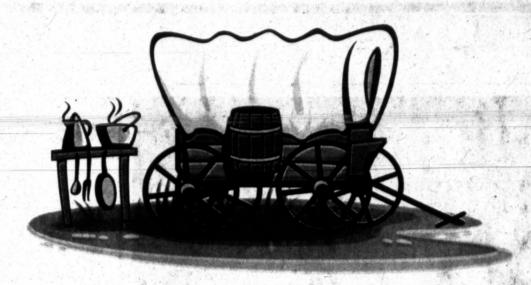
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# Party on the Prairie to raise funds for projects

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By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Party on the Prairie promises to be an exciting evening, and Pampa Junior Service League is inviting local residents to join them in some fun while raising money for their local placements.

Pampa Junior Service League is a service organization devoted to volunteering service and devoting time and energy for the group's fundraisers. It is an active force in the local community.

Members are interested in the social, educational, economic and civic conditions of the local community.

"We have a lot of generous support from the people in Pampa," said Kim Thompson, a local member. "All of us thank you for your generosity for our fund raisers so that we can help better support these wonderful organizations."

Pampa Junior Service League will sponsor their annual fundraiser, "Party on the Prairie," at the Clyde Carruth Pavillion on Saturday, June 9. Silent auction will be at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet by Clint and Sons at 7 p.m. A dance will follow.

Other community projects of the JSL include purchasing turkeys for Tralee Crisis Center at Thanksgiving, sponsoring Christmas lighting contest for Celebration of Lights, and Toy Drive for Daycare.

A garage sale for Pampa Crime Stoppers and BSA Hospice Golf Tournament are also sponsored by the Junior Service League.

PJSL members devote 24 hours a year at any of the following community placements: BSA Hospice, Meals on Wheels, Community Day Care, Shining Star Daycare, CASA, Good Samaritan Christian Services, Pampa Regional Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary, and the Celebration of Lights.

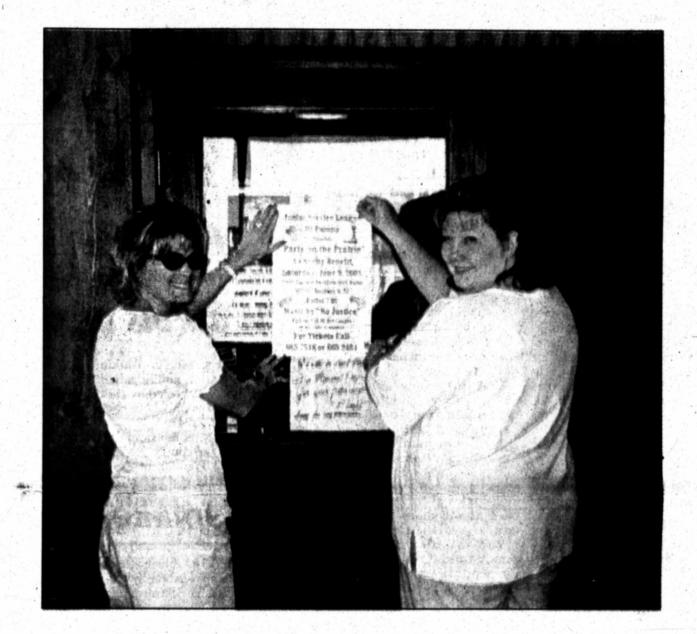
Active members of the PJSL are Cindy Aler, Janet Bridwell, Michele Dyson, Toni Engle, Lee Erin Freeman, Julie Frost, Charlene Gee, Kristi Harden, Misty Hood, Anita Hurd, Robin McCracken, Stephanie Paronto, Misty Payne, Brandi Rabel, Jennifer Read, J. J. Slatten, Autumn Smith, Donna Smith, Heather Thompson and Kim Thompson.

Provisional members for 2000-2001 are Jim Ann Freeman, Jennifer Hampton, Jona Little, Chris Sackett and Buffie Schaeffer. There are over 20 sustaining members.

Party on the Prairie is an event everyone will want to attend. The silent auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by a buffet by Clint & Sons at 7 p.m. A live band, No Justice, from Oklahoma will provide music for the dance.

Tickets for Party on the Prairie on June 9 are available at \$50 a couple by contacting 665-7518 or 665-2464.

Proceeds will go to the local placements of the PJSL.



Brandi Rabel and Jennifer Read, Junior Service League members, placed posters at Clint & Sons as well as many businesses across the community to advertise their upcoming fundraiser. Party on the Prairie promises to be a funtime for all participants as well as raise money for many worthwhile projects to benefit Pampa residents.



Michelle Dyson, Heather Thompson, and Stephanie Paronto work on decorations for the upcoming Party on the Prairie. Red bandanas will



**Courtesy Photos** 

# LIFESTYLE



Tiffany Michelle Dennis and Michael Brandon Voss

# Dennis-Voss

Tiffany Michelle Dennis and Michael Brandon Voss, both of Pampa, plan to wed July 14 at Trinity Fellowship Church in Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Aldo and Tena Dennis of Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 2000 and is currently employed by National Oilwell.

The prospective groom is the son of Janet Voss of Miami and Mike and Kim Voss of Pampa. He graduated from Miami High School in 1995 and from Wyoming Technical Institute in 1996, receiving a degree in auto mechanics. He is currently employed by West Texas Landscape.

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Lunch: Pizza or steak fingers, green beans, applesauce. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon toast. Lunch: Turkey French fryz or steak fingers, whipped potatoes, tossed salad,

#### **THURSDAY**

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy. Lunch: Bologna sandwiches or steak fingers, vegetarian beans, lettuce and tomatoes, fresh fruit.

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Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Hot dogs with chili or steak fingers, French fries, burger salad, peaches. **Senior Citizens** MONDAY

#### Closed. TUESDAY

Chicken fried steak or stir fry chicken bread. with rice, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, northern beans, lemon cake or

chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello

#### WEDNESDAY

June 4-8

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, succotash, carrots, butter beans, black forest cake or pineapple squares, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

#### **THURSDAY**

Chicken strips or cabbage rolls, potatoes, macaroni and cheese, turnip greens, beans, strawberry cake or lemon pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or corn-

Catfish and hush puppies or chicken



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins

# Watkins anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family gathering over Memorial Day weekend. The reception was hosted by children of the couple.

Melvin Watkins and Lois Foster, lifelong Pampa residents, were married June 27, 1941.

Mr. Watkins is retired from Celanese.

Jay and Carol Watkins of Ringwood, Okla., and Kip Watkins of Pampa residents for 13 years, moving back from Ville Platte, La.,

### Newsmakers

SAN ANGELO — A high school senior from Pampa has been awarded a Carr Academic Scholarship to Angelo State University for the 2001-02 academic year.

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The Carr Scholarship recipient is Kimberly D. Grice of Pampa High School.

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Supported by a growing multi-million dollar trust established by the late Robert G. and Nona K. Carr of San Angelo, the undergraduate scholarships may be renewed annually by the university for students who maintain the required academic record. During a four-year course of undergraduate study ASU, Carr Academic Scholarships can be worth from \$6,000 to \$24,000.

BORGER - Frank Phillips College in Borger recently announced its President's and Dean's Honor Roll for the 2001 spring semester.

To be eligible for the President's Honor Roll, a student must earn a 4.0 grade point average for the entire semester. Students named to the list include: Rex Childress, Zindi Joyce Richardson, Kaleb Kyle Snelgrooes and Narcisso Soliz, all of Pampa. (See, NEWSMAKERS, Page 15)

Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. Tidwell will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary from 12 noon-2 p.m. today at their home in Pampa. Children of the couple will host the reception.

Billy E. Tidwell and Geneva Welton, lifelong Pampa residents, were married June 12, 1941, at Pampa. They belong to First Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell retired from the welding supply business on Dec. 31, 1984, after 47 years of service.

Mr. Tidwell is a member of Kiwanis. Mrs. Tidwell is a member of Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa. Children of the couple are Billy Tidwell Jr., of Pampa and Dianne



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Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Williams

# Williams anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Williams will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 5, 2001.

Later this month, the couple are planning a trip to Seattle, Wash., an anniversary present from their daughter, Pam Benton, and her

Orvil Williams and Billie Trayler were married June 5, 1951, at Children of the couple are Tod and Vickye Watkins of Deer Park, Wellington. They belong to Central Baptist Church and have been where they were transferred in 1971.

Mr. Williams is retired from Cabot after 34 years of service. Mrs. Williams is a homemaker.

Children of the couple are Pam and Mark Benton of Amarillo. They have two grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. Tidwell

# Tidwell anniversary

and Robert Garrett of Midland. They have five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



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# Tree surgeons save beloved willow

What a blast! The wild north wind blew into the Panhandle ignoring the barbed wire fence separating the North Pole and A cosmic temper tantrum. The shingles held tight, so I relaxed and enjoyed the wee bit of chill.

My internal thermostat burns like an out of control furnace. True to form, the other people (and the old Schnauzer) who share my home are coldnatured. They wear muffs and mittens when I am in my shirt

Taking a break from writing, I scooted to my mother's for a cup of tea. Approaching her house in the deep dusk of the evening, the willow swayed gracefully against a rosy-purple sky. This tree is a perfect globe willow.

Shaped like a basketball cut in half, the tree branches sweep is lovely. from one driveway to another and from courtyard to curb.



**Kathy Davis** Morris **GARDEN WISE** 

Less than 10 years ago, a young newlywed who rented Long slender leaves shimmer at the adjoining duplex from safety glasses, picked up the the mere hint of a breeze. Oh, it Mother, planted a scrawny little drill and attached an 18-inch bit.

thumb. Papa Bill, my step- three holes into the trunk. father, devised a near-perfect Inserted through the holes, the watering device for the fledg-

ling tree.

He drilled a few tiny holes in a five-gallon water jug. Taking care not to bruise the tree's tender bark, he tied the jug to the tree. Every other day he filled the jug with water. That is a very

effective drip system.

This beautiful tree weathered some nasty encounters with Mother Nature. About five years ago, a wind storm split the tree one cracked willow tree. trunk in three places. Mother called in the tree specialists. "Cut her down," they said. She could not do it.

In desperation, I called our garden supply representative. Taking his advice, we went to work. The driveway looked like a surgical table lined with drills, bolts, nuts, washers and wood putty.

The surgical team donned

Business at West Texas A&M

and Myrt Wilder Scholarship

end awards banquet. The schol-

arship is for the 2001-02 school

The David and Myrt Wilder

Scholarship, was established in

major in accounting or finance.

**Tamara Noel Lane** 

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master of education in higher Harris, Shawn M. Harris,

ety and National Society of Von L. Reagan, John T. Rogers

Collegiate Scholars. She is cur- and Amanda K. Sims, all of

Anyone wanting to reserve a Sunday gallery

page in the lifestyles section should contact

Reservations for pages are taken a year in

advance for many of the Sunday gallery pages. Additional information may be obtained by

Nancy Young at The Pampa News.

contacting Young at 669-2525.

LUBBOCK — Tamara Noel

Lane, daughter of Mary Lou and

Jerry R. Lane of Pampa, recently

Texas Tech University, earning a

education degree with an

Lane is a member of Kappa

rently a financial aid advisor in Pampa.

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emphasis on student affairs.

the T. Boone Pickens College of 'TTU's Financial Aid Office.

Kettenring received the David University recently announced

during the college's annual year- and Dean's List for the 2001

year when Kettenring will be a President's List, a student must

1995 to provide scholarships to Students named to the list

Gibson,

spring semester.

twig about the size of my Like klutzy surgeons, we bored long bolts bound the tree together. Huge washers on either end

of the bolts added more support With the tree bolted together, we washed down the tree with Fertilome Liquid Fungicide. Then we filled the gaping cracks with Putman's Rock Hard Wood Putty, mixed according to the directions. For the record, it takes every can of available wood putty in this town to fill

That tree, pinned together like an athlete's knees, accepted the wood putty as real wood. As the tree grew, new bark enveloped the big bolts. That scrawny little stick, planted only a few years ago, is a beauty.

"Woodman, spare that tree! Touch not a single bough! In youth it sheltered me. And I'll protect it now." — G. P. Morris,

CANYON — West Texas A&M

students named to its President's

To be eligible for the

12 or more semester hours.

Jeremy A. Doucette, Lisa A.

Ragsdale, Windy T. Wagner

and Molly E. Williams, all of

Pampa; and Monty R. Long of

12 or more semester hours.

Students named to the list include: Eric C. Hall, Claudia I.

Hernandez, Lance W. Krogh,

Allison A. Lusby, Derek R.

Jeremy T. White, all of Canadian;

David L. Fuller of McLean;

Misty L. Manley of Miami;

Amber B. Estes and Emma L.

Jamie R. Almanza, Jody A.

Been, Colby T. Brown, Wade L. Bruce, Annie M. Carlisle,

Shawn L. Dawes, Tina M.

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Kellie Jean Brown and Shannan Eugene Goss

# Brown-Goss

Kellie Jean Brown and Shannan Eugene Goss, both of Abilene, plan to wed June 30 in First Baptist Church at Carlsbad, N.M.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Rick and Karen Brown of Carlsbad. She is currently a senior elementary education major at Hardin-Simmons University with plans to graduate next spring. She belongs to Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Mu Gamma and Kappa Delta Pi honor societies, is secretary of HSU Student Congress and works in the Language Lab on campus. In addition, she is an active member of First Baptist Church of Abilene.

The prospective groom is the son of Gene and Sylvia Goss of Panhandle and Jackie Goss of Modesto, Calif. He is currently a senior history major at Hardin-Simmons and plans to graduate in December. He belongs to Phi Alpha Theta Historical Honor Society, is Student Congress president and is employed at Wagstaff Law Firm in Abilene. He is an active member of First Baptist Church of Abilene.



Kenna D'Ann Dunlap and Robert Joseph Payne

# Dunlap-Payne

Kenna D'Ann Dunlap and Robert Joseph Payne plan to wed June 30 at Applejack Ranch in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Genna Dunlap of Amarillo and Michial and Kathy Dunlap of Panhandle. She graduated from Amarillo High School in 1996 and studied biochemistry at West Texas A&M University. She plans to attend Pharmacy School at Texas Tech University in August.

The prospective groom is the son of Robert Payne of Amarillo and David and Wana Keahey of Pampa. He graduated from Miami High School in 1996 and from West Texas A&M University in May 2001 with a bachelor of science degree in kinesiology. He is currently employed at Cingular Wireless in Amarillo.

# Books: A rich diet of food for thought



### Our Bridal Registry

Amy Braden ~ Jeffrey Lane Annette Folmar ~ Dwight Chase Kelley Vinson ~ Nick Simpson Jennifer Meadows ~ Brian Brown Ollie Raef ~ Bryan McCormick Laura Johnson ~ Cullen Allen Amanda Sims ~ Karl Schoenenberger Michelle Wallis ~ Shaun Hurst Tiffany Dennis ~ Brandon Voss Callie Babcock ~ Greg Winter Amy Ware ~ Tanner Winkler Jennifer Ward ~ Shawn Whiddon Tiffany Boyd ~ Kasey Garrison -April Marburger ~ Brooks Gentry

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### NEWSMAKERS

To be eligible for the Dean's chosen USAA award winners in Honor Roll, a student must earn various categories: Ryan Carter, a 3.5-3.9 GPA for the entire Pampa High School, "Honor semester. Students named to the list include: Cal A. Ferguson, Rebecca Renee Ferguson, Amanda Leigh Browning and Lindsey Danielle Hampton, all of Pampa; Cody D. Britten of Groom; and Jeanette M. Scott of Skellytown.

OKMULGEE, Okla. Oklahoma State University recently announced its honor students for the 2001 spring semes-

To be eligible for the honor roll, students must maintain a 3.0-4.0 grade point average for the 15week semester. Students named Ruth of Skellytown. Both Smith and Ruth are enrolled in natural gas compression service technol-

of English and Modern Geneva Hooper of Temple, Okla. Languages at West Texas A&M University recently awarded more than \$16,000 in scholarships during its end-of-year awards luncheon. More than 30 scholarships were awarded for

the 2001-02 academic year. Students receiving awards and/or scholarships include: Candi Terry of Pampa, Evelyn and Kenneth E. Frieze English Scholarship and English and Modern Languages Excellence



Ryan Carter

States United Achievement Academy recently United States announced National Award Winners from

The Academy bestows USAA awards upon fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. The PHS student was nominated for the award by Starla Kindle, a counselor at PHS.

All USAA award-winners will appear in the USAA Official Yearbook, published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners based upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors. Other criteria includes academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusito the honor roll include: Austin asm, motivation to learn and Smith of Pampa and Nicholas improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability.

Carter is the son of Bill and Carolyn Carter of Pampa and is the grandson of Bill and Deana



Jennifer Noelle Wyatt

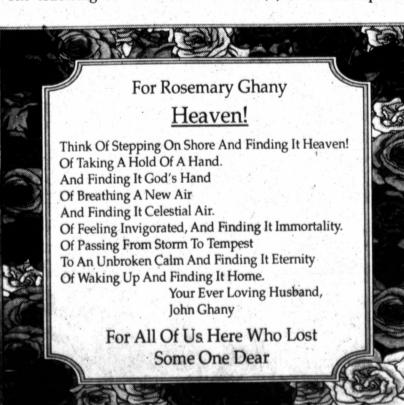
LUBBOCK — Jennifer Noelle Wyatt, daughter of Dennis and Andrea Wyatt, graduated recently from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center with a master of science degree in

speech-language pathology. While at TTU, Wyatt was a member of Golden Key National Honor Society, National Student Speech-Language Hearing Association, Texas Speech-Language Hearing Association and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

an accounting major from Pampa, has been named recipi-The following students were ent of a \$1,000 scholarship from

CANYON — Beth Kettenring,





Sunday June 3

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# Stepchildren Are Miserable In a House Without Love

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DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old. My mother and father are divorced. Dad remarried a woman with three kids. I have a younger sister and brother. We live with my dad.

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Last week, I heard my stepmother talking on the phone to a friend about my brother, sister and me. She said, "I didn't bargain for them." She is always complaining to Dad about us. Our mother wasn't very good to us either, and she gave us to Dad

Whenever my brother, sister or I gets sick, my stepmother complains if she has to take us to the doctor. We don't eat dinner until 7 or 8 at night. She dishes out our food. We're not allowed to serve ourselves. If we don't like what she gives us, she yells at us. Her kids wait until she leaves the room to throw their food in the trash can. If she sees it, she blames us and doesn't believe we didn't do it. Her kids sit and watch TV while we get in trouble for not picking up after ourselves. We try. She and her mother are always saying bad things about Daddy behind his back.

My grandma says I should tell Daddy. If I do, I know he'll get mad at me. He yells a lot, too, and believes everything my stepmother tells him.

After my mother gave us to him, I heard him say to her, "This wasn't in

If you print this, Abby, I would like to tell my dad: Please believe us. We don't lie to you. Give us a hug now and then. Tell us you love us. See that we are trying. Please stop yelling at us. How can we be good when all you see is bad? Daddy, can't you see how sad everyone is?

And to my stepmother, I'd like to say: We try to be good so you'll like **Dear Abby** 

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

us. You say you raised your kids right. Teach us the right way, too. Please stop yelling. I want to love you if you will give me a chance. We just need someone to love us in our

> NO NAME, NO ADDRESS, NO PHONE

P.S. I'm sorry this letter is a mess. I had to write it at school. Abby, if you print this so my dad will see it, please, please, please don't reveal where it came from.

**DEAR NO NAME: It saddens** me to say this, but you are not alone in your plight. Please read on:

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend's little sister is being abused by her stepfather. He threw her into a closet door. She has a noticeable black-and-blue mark on her arm. I don't know what to do. I'm not sure how often this has happened before.

Part of me is screaming to tell. Another part of me warns me not to for fear that he will do something bad to me. I'm so confused. I don't know what to do.

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DEAR NO NAME, NO ADDRESS, NO PHONE I & II: I understand why neither of you felt comfortable revealing your personal information. I have received many similar letters over the years, and I always feel frustrated that I cannot personally contact you.

I'm printing your letters as a reminder to all young people who find themselves in similar situations to speak to a school counselor, a trusted relative. family friend, neighbor or member of the clergy, and tell them what is going on.

Also, there are several toll-free hotlines to call, including The Childhelp USA National Child Abuse Hotline at 1-800-422-4453. Also, there is Boys Town National Hotline for boys and girls at 1-800-448-3000. All calls are confidential.

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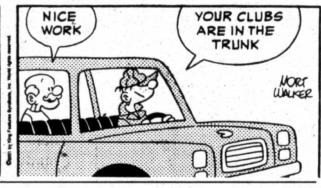
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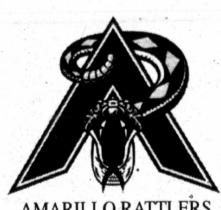
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# Billboard music charts

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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)

Marmalade," "Lady Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, Mya

& Pink. Interscope. 2. "All For You," Janet. Virgin. 3. "Hanging By A Moment," Lifehouse. DreamWorks.

4. "Ride Wit Me," Nelly (feat. City Spud). Fo' Reel. 5. "Follow Me," Uncle Kracker.

Top Dog/Lava. 6. "Survivor," Destiny's Child. Columbia.

7. "Fiesta," R. Kelly (feat. Jay-

8. "Get Ur Freak On," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/EastWest.

9. "Thank You," Dido. Arista. 10. "My Baby," Lil' Romeo. Soulja/No Limit. 2001, Copyright and Communications Inc.

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Albums: Top 10 (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

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Dissectional/Volcano. 3. "Survivor," Destiny's Child.

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4. "Malpractice," Redman. Def

5. "Miss E...So Addictive," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/Elektra.

6. "All For You," Janet. Virgin. (Platinum) 7. "Now 6," Various Artists. Sony/Zomba/Universal/EMI.

(Platinum) Soundtrack: "Moulin Rouge." Twentieth Century Fox

9. "Weezer," Weezer. Geffen. 10. "2000 Watts," Tyrese. RCA. 2001, Copyright Communications Inc. SoundScan Inc.

**Hot Adult Contemporary** (Compiled from a national

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Ann Womack With Sons Of The Desert, MCA Nashville. 2. "Thank You," Dido. Arista.

3. "If You're Gone," matchbox twenty. Lava. 4. "This I Promise You," 'N Sync. Jive.

5. "Angel," Lionel Richie. 6. "Only Time," Enya. Warner

Sunset. 7. "There You'll Be," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.

8. "Nobody Wants To Be Lonely," Ricky Martin With Christina Aguilera. Columbia. 9. "Shape Of My Heart,"

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Warner Bros. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550 Music. "Breakdown," Tantric. Maverick.

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3. "The Rock Show," Blink-182.

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**Hot Country Singles and** 

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1. "Don't Happen Twice," Kenny Chesney. BNA. 2. "Grown Men Don't Cry," Tim McGraw. Curb.

3. "Ain't Nothing Bout You," Brooks & Dunn. Arista Nashville. 4. "I'm Already There,"

Lonestar. BNA. 5. "I Could Not Ask For More," Sara Evans. RCA. 6. "Right Where I Need To Be,"

Gary Allan, MCA Nashville. 7. "If I Fall You're Going Down Vith Me," Dixie Chicks. With Me," Monument.

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3. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville. (Platinum)

4. Soundtrack: "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Mercury. (Platinum)

Dunn. Arista Nashville. 6. "Born To Fly," Sara Evans. RCA. (Gold)

7. "Greatest Hits," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Gold) "Greatest Hits," McGraw. Curb. (Platinum) Dixie Chicks.

"Fly," Monument. (Platinum) 10. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum) Copyright Communications Inc. SoundScan Inc.

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3. "Peaches & Cream," 112. Bad "Get Ur Freak On," Missy

"Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/EastWest. 5. "Superwoman," Lil' Mo.

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Freeman). Peak. 8. "In Modern Times," Spyro Gyra. Heads Up.

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5. "Night Songs," Renee Flaming/Jean-Yves Thibaudet. Decca. 6. "Verdi's Requiem," Various

Artists. Philips. 7. "Fantasia 2000," Chicago Symphony Orchestra (Levine). Walt Disney. 8. "Best Loved Hymns," Choir

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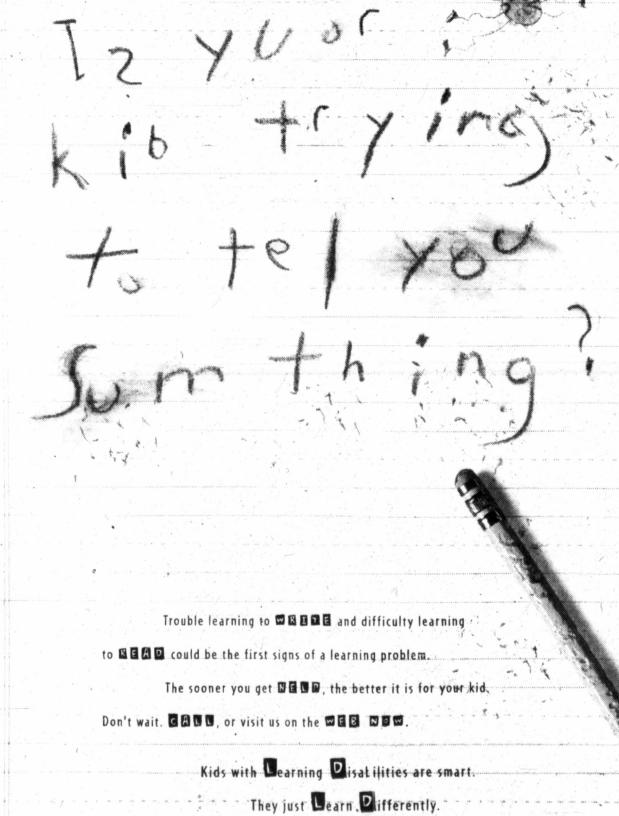
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# Study shows boys stereotyped based on walking style

By AIMEE COURTICE Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Rickey Jones walked into Jane Wall's classroom at Miller High School, she with their heads up more. thought she was in for a year with a serious troublemaker.

more than the other, his head cocked

"I thought, 'Oh, my gosh, what have with Wall. I got here?" Wall remembers.

like a dance step than a way to get from I definitely thought I was going to have here to there, but in popular culture cir- a hard time with him. cles it's called "pimping," and plenty of teen-age boys are walking that way.

The walking style recently caught the of how he walks. attention of La Vonne Neal, an educator Southwestern University in Georgetown. She conducted new not like that at all." research that suggests boys who adopt a are more likely to be referred to special who he is. education classes.

Making strides

Jones, who is 18, said he adopted the off and give me 50 feet." walk at the end of middle school. The gait wasn't something that he practiced, he says. It just developed and now it's a habit. It wasn't intended to scare off

'It was like a crowd thing," he said. "My walk was kind of geeky and I thought I better change it up. Your walk dents says a lot about you.

dent about yourself without coming across as a showoff or a threat, said his classmate, Eddy Rulz. Peers notice an assured stride, he said.

The people who aren't really sure of to special education classes. CORPUS CHRISTI — The first time themselves walk closer to the walls and other people walk through the middle

of Jones, who first set foot in her class Jones moved his towering 6-foot, 6- two years ago, was influenced by the inch frame with a slow stroll, leaning way he carried himself. But after a few slightly forward and bending one knee days of interacting with him in class, she abandoned her initial judgment. Jones, who is now a senior, gets along just fine

"It didn't take long for me to see that Jones' walking style may seem more he wasn't really that way," she said. "But

> Jones doesn't think people should assume he is a certain way just because

"People look at me and think I am a gangster or something," he said. "It's

Ruiz knows his strut may be taken certain style of walking are perhaps the wrong way but he doesn't care if his unfairly pegged as more aggressive and walk is a turnoff, or an insult. It's part of

"People who don't like it can just back

Studying the stroll Neal's interest in the ways teachers interpret such nonverbal cues dates from her years as a middle school teacher in Round Rock. She said she observed the negative reaction from white teachers to this stylized "stroll" of some black stu-

Neal also noted that other studies It's a way to tell others you're confi-showed black kids tended to evoke more negative attitudes from teachers. A Civil Rights Project study at Harvard University, for example, found that black public school students are three said she has learned some lessons.

"You can tell just by watching people times as likely as white children to be walk through the halls," said Ruiz, 17. labeled mentally retarded and referred

Neal wondered: Is it the way they walk?

To conduct the study, Neal recruited Wall admits that her first impression two 13-year-old males, one black and one white, and videotaped them walking from a locker to a classroom in a middle school. Each boy wore similar clothes, and was taped walking in two different styles, first in the "standard" stride, defined as "erect posture, leg and arm swing synchronized with posture and pace, a steady stride and a straight head," and in what Neal calls a "stroll," defined as a "deliberate swaggered or bent posture, head held slightly tilted to the side, one foot dragging, and an exaggerated knee bend."

Neal and three colleagues then showed the tapes to 122 middle school teachers and 14 education students and asked them to rate the aggressiveness of the students, rate them as achievers and determine whether they'd be likely to need special education classes.

"It just comes naturally," he said. and white students using the "stroll" as lower in achievement, higher in aggression and more likely to need special education classes than the black or white student using the standard walk. They rated the white student doing the "stroll" as even lower in achievement than the black student doing the stroll.

**Initial impressions** Olga Casey, an English teacher at Miller High School said it's hard not to body language can give off a message of someone who is aggressive or indignant. image

But in her 15 years of teaching, Casey

"Yes, I have been wrong, site such, see them come in my class and I think, judge.

"We are more worried about the way "We are more worried about the way."

because they have the walk and they dress the part, but they behave just the opposite in class. They do their work and are well-behaved. I think most of them are just acting the part. The few ones that are really rough, usually don't go to class anyway. The ones in the classroom are just trying to give off an

Casey also said misreading a student could require the teacher to make adjustments so that the student knows he is accepted, she said.

"I find I am trying to win the student tive reactions to students are driven by over," she said. "I try to send out a lot of gender as well as culture.

'I-like-you' messages.'

Creating an image Michael Blakey, a Howard University professor of anthropology, adds that the 'stroll" has been adopted by adolescent males, both white and black.

The results of Neal's study imply, Blakey said, "that walking styles have The results: Teachers rated both black been stigmatized, like many other aspects of African-American identity."

One Atlanta high-school student cautions that things may not be so simple. The subjects in Neal's study wore typical teen clothing - blue jeans, Tshirts and athletic jerseys - but in real life the stroll is only part of a style package, says Malik Barry-Buchanan, 17, a senior at North Atlanta High

jump to conclusions when a male stu- walking this way are also going to be dent walks into class a certain way. His dressed in a certain manner, speaking in a certain manner, and just give off a total

School, said the walk is only one part of will he falsify?"

"Yes, I have been wrong," she said. "I the appearance picture that his peers

"A lot of times they surprise me we dress," he said. "You gotta match, and you gotta have your hair cut."

The stance and posture that Neal studied have been referred to by psychologist William Majors as the "cool pose," notably in his popular psychology book of the same name. William Pollack, Harvard professor and director of The Center for Men and Young Men at McLean Hospital, says this pose speaks volumes about the dilemma of boys in public education. He points out that 70 percent of all special education students in the country are boys, and that nega-

Boys, both black and white, adopt the 'cool pose" as a mask of strength, to conform to a social stereotype of acceptable masculinity, he says.

Simon Guerrero, the technology adviser at Miller High School, said projecting that image is a way for teens to impress each other and feel like adults.

They're doing it to look older for the kids who are their age," he said. But the girls are not impressed. An

exaggerated walk is simply a turnoff sometimes, they said.

"If I see a guy walking like that I'd say he thinks he's all that and he needs get a life," said 17-year-old MaShaunda Bryant, who also attends

While a guy may think his strut may "The majority of people who are exude confidence, some girls said it displays just the opposite.

"It seems like it could be some kind of personality flaw," said Kim Mann, who attends Carroll High School. "If he puts Eddy Ruiz, who attends Miller High on a show while he's walking, what else

# German sculptor makes art of pollen piles, milky marble, wax walls

By SUSAN PARROTT

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Pollen becomes art in the hands of German artist Wolfgang Laib.

Arranged in brilliantly hued heaps, mounds, and geometric forms, this building block of nature becomes a fleeting study in organic beauty. Laib, one of the Europe's most unusual contemporary sculptors, also uses milk, rice and beeswax in luminous expressions of the natural world.

A major retrospective of Laib's work opened recently at the Dallas Museum of Art and continues

Exhibition curator Klaus Ottman said Laib's ork is unlike any other.

"It stops a lot of people in their tracks," Ottman said, "It's very striking, but with a certain gentle- and in cones and piles on the gallery floors.

ness and beauty."

Laib (rhymes with "vibe") said natural materials offer a purity often overlooked in art.

"It's material I didn't have to make," he said recently, while installing his work in Dallas. "I con- sneeze from the pollen. sider art not something I create but something I participate in.

The flower pollen, which Laib collects near his home in southern Germany, is meticulously sifted specks from dandelions, which produce little the wax houses. "It's death and life." into fuzzy-edged squares on the gallery floor, where it appears to float in a haze of pure color.

The rectangle "is the quietest and most anonymous of shapes," Laib said. "I wanted to show ance. A soft-spoken man of slight build, he often a thin lip on the top of a white marble rectangle pollen in the most beautiful way without any dis- wears yellow cotton clothing and peers through The milk is just barely held in check on the surface

The pollen also is displayed in jars on shelves

But allergy sufferers need not beware. Most of stepped pyramids. the pollen is protected by plastic glass dividers, and

air flow is restricted into the exhibit rooms. Ottman said he's never seen a visitor so much as ish-orange.

"It's not airborne," he said. "It's heavier than dust and stays on the floor."

Laib spends weeks collecting egg yolk-colored pollen. Hazelnut pollen, a buttery hue, is more

plentiful but also must be collected individually. mon-colored eveglass frame

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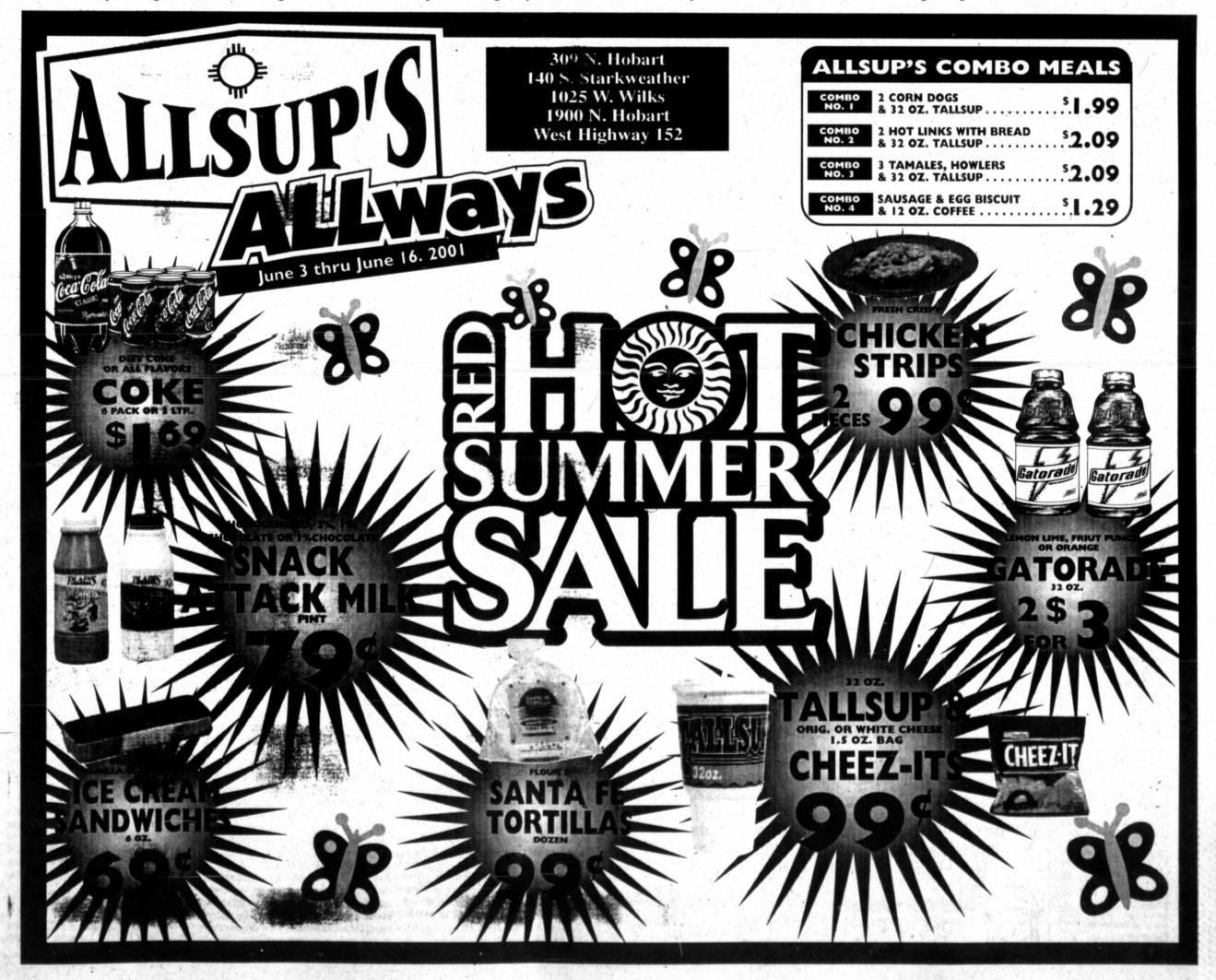
Each piece requires thousands of pounds of pure wax, ranging in color from canary yellow to black-

Other wax pieces are shaped like boats and displayed on scaffolding, or molded into small entryless houses filled with rice.

"It's like a tomb but contains food," Laib said of

Some of Laib's most mysterious pieces are 'milkstones," which draw upon his interest ir The color theme is reflected in Laib's appear- Eastern spirituality and rituals. He pours milk into

Viewers are left wondering if they are looking a In other works, Laib uses beeswax panels to light or liquid, or whether the marble is somehow



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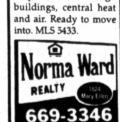
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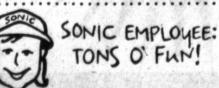
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without even being Geminis. Avoid \*\* \* You feel like the ringmaster at

someone's needs and efforts to control the circus, yet your crew proves most

you. Concentrate on getting the job done, unruly. Friends and projects run off track.

and do as little people stuff as possible. Focus on where you can make a differ-

and random. Making decisions proves wasn't any easier. Tonight: Veg.

next few weeks. Others act out as well, SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

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smart. Take the high road. Work on \*\* Speak your mind while others try now. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \* \* Assume a leadership position, but don't be surprised at the chaos that

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| 317 N. Frost    | 447,500 | 4/1/1 det - 2234 SF/GCAD    |
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| 712 N. West     | 18,000  | 2/1/1 - 1286 SF/GCAD        |
| 117 N. Sumner   | 17,500  | 2/1/1 - 887 SF/GCAD         |
| 600 N. Gray     | 17,000  | 2/1/2 - 1022 SF/GCAD        |
| 1016 S. Christy | 16,900  | 3/1/1 - 1056 SF/GCAD        |
| 115 N. West     | 15,500  | Pet Shop - 946 SF/GCAD      |
| 1157 Nell Rd    | 15,000  | 3/1/1 - 1066 SF/GCAD        |
| 310 N. Faulkner | 12,000  | 2/1/none - 966 SF/GCAD      |
| 1124 S. Christy |         | 2/1/1 - 1204 SF/GCAD        |
| 429 N. Dwight   |         | 1/1/no - 783 SF/GCAD        |
| TRAVIS AREA     |         | West Central and North West |
| 2216 Lea        | 577,000 | 4/2/2 - 1725 SF/GCAD        |
| 2213 Lynn       | 175,000 | 4/1.75/1 - 2007 SF/GCAD     |
| 1900 N. Zimmers |         | 3/2/2 - 1504 SF/GCAD        |
| 1019 Sierra     | 169,900 | 3/2/2 - 1536 SF/GCAD        |
| 1625 N. Christy |         | 3/2/2 - 1539 SF/GCAD        |
| 510 Perry       |         | 3/2/2 cp - 1680 SF/GCAD     |
| 1908 Zimmers    |         | 3/1.75/2 - 1633 SF/GCAD     |
| 1528 N. Wolle   | 144 000 | 3/2/2 - 1549 SE/GCAD        |

|                  |          | 4/1./5/1 - 200/ SF/GCAD     |
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|                  |          | 3/2/2 - 1504 SF/GCAD        |
|                  |          | 3/2/2 - 1536 SF/GCAD        |
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|                  |          | 3/2/2 cp - 1680 SF/GCAD     |
| 1908 Zimmers     |          | 3/1.75/2 - 1633 SF/GCAD     |
| 1528 N. Wells    |          | 3/2/2 - 1549 SF/GCAD        |
| 1801 N. Christy  |          | 4/2/1 - 2025 SF/GCAD        |
| 1907 N. Faulkner |          | 3 or 4/2/2 - 1650 SF/GCAD   |
| 1016 Sierra      | 59,900   | 3/1.75/2 - 1456 SF/GCAD     |
| 1925 N. Zimmers  |          | 3/1.75/2 - 1429 SF/GCAD     |
|                  |          | 3/1.75/1 - 1096 SF/GCAD     |
| 1101 Sirroco     |          | 3/1.75/1 - 1258 SF/GCAD     |
|                  |          | 3/1.5/1 - 1056 SF/GCAD      |
|                  |          | 2/1/1 - 1405 SF/GCAD        |
|                  |          | 3/1/1 cp - 1081 SF/GCAD     |
|                  |          | 3/1/1 - 1070 SF/GCAD        |
| 2119 N. Nelson   | 534,500  | 3/1/1 - 1092 SF/GCAD        |
|                  |          | 3/1.5/1 - 1112 SF/GCAD      |
| 2217 N. Christy  |          | 3/1.5/1 - 1187 SF/GCAD      |
| 2213 N. Wells    |          | 3/1/1 - 12854 SF/GCAD       |
| 1129 Sierra      |          | 3/1/2 - 925 SF/GCAD         |
|                  |          | 3/1/1 cp - 943 SF/GCAD      |
| 217 N. Faulkner  | \$26,200 | 3/1/1 - 1020 SF/GCAD        |
| 2613 Rosewood    | \$25.000 | 4/1/1 - 1331 SF/GCAD        |
| 601 N. Wells     | •20.000  | 2/1/1 - 852 SF/GCAD         |
| 800 N. Wells     | *20.000  | 3/2/none 2 eff. apartments  |
| 522 N. Nelson    |          | 2/1/1 - 756 SF/GCAD         |
| 1125 Terry Rd    | 18,000   | 2/1/1 carport - 945 SF/GCAD |
| 736 N. Dwight    | 16,900   | 2/1/1 det 808 SF/GCAD       |
| 505 Zimmers      | 15,000   | 2/1/2/basement - 1028 SF    |
| 1105 Sandlewood  | 10,000   | 3/1/none - 1199 SF/GCAD     |
| WILSON AREA      |          | South East                  |
| 437 Jupiter      |          | 3/1.5/2 - 1728 SF/GCAD      |

| <b>WILSON AREA</b> |          | South Ea               |
|--------------------|----------|------------------------|
| 437 Jupiter        |          | 3/1.5/2 - 1728 SF/GC   |
| 409 Jupiter        | 65,000   | 3/2/1 - 1722 SF/GC     |
| 114 N. Houston     | 55,000   | 3/2/2 - 1970 SF/GC     |
| 1121 E. Francis    | 139,900  | 4/2/1 - 1678 SF/GC     |
|                    |          | 2/1/2 - 1488 SF/GC     |
| 422 Powell         |          | 2/1/1 - 1007 SF/GC     |
|                    |          | 5/2/none - 1812 SF/GC  |
|                    |          | 3/1/1 - 1206 SF/GC     |
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| 601 Lowry          |          | 3/1/none - 1012 SF/GC  |
| 1321 E. Foster     |          | 3/1/none - 1012 SF/GC  |
| 324 Henry          | \$17,900 | 2/1/1 - 1036 SF/GC     |
|                    |          | 3/1/1'- 875 SF/GC      |
|                    |          | 3/1/1 - 897 SF/GC      |
|                    |          | 4 apts 2112 SF/GC      |
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| 1064 N. Hobart            | \$150,000 | Office Building - 2400        |
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| 501 West 4th - White Deer | 495,000   | 3/2/2 - 2141 SF/CC            |
| White Home - Mobeetle     | \$90,000  | 3/1.75/2/barn/cellar/6+ac     |
| HCR 2 Box 7 Migmi         | 169,900   | 3/2/2 - 1750 SF/RC            |
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| 606 E. 4th - Lefors       | 160,000   | 3/1.75/2 - 2285 SF/GC         |
| HCR 3 Box 52              |           | 3/1/2 - 1488 SF/GCAD 5+/- AC  |
| 1 Mile E. on 152          | \$54,900  | 3/2/1 - 14.61 Ac              |
| 805 Maple - White Deer    |           | 3/2/2 - 1487 SF/CC            |
| 305 Popham - White Deer   | 446,500   | 4/1.75/2 - 1807 SF/GC         |
| 406 W. 6th - White Deer   | \$28,500  | 3/2/no - 1412 SF/CC           |
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## **Woodrow Wilson Elementary honor roll**

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School recently announced its honor roll for the sixth six-weeks grading period of the 2000-01 school year. Third Grade

Crystal Collis, Nathan Smith, Leonal Madrid, Justin Carlton, Matricia Davis, Britney Poulin, Agapito Salazar, Lauren Roberts, Aleah Noble, Ariel Mercado, Monta Hinkei, Kylee Reel, Amanda Brasui, Phoenix Keeter, Ryan Jimanez, Robert Douglas, Brittany Bennett, Brian Fuller, Lariat Lowery, Bethney Mosteller, Daniel Valenzuela.

Fourth Grade

Stephanie Castellanos, Jered Chamberlin, Teddi Cowan, Michael Davis, Haylee Francis, Billy Gage, David Gutierrez, Amanda Harkins, Jeremy Howe, Raeghan Jenkins, Rachel Poplin, Jesus Quesada, Keah Reel, Brandon Rodgers, Ana Solis, Tatiana Soto, Antonio Vargas, Juan Villagrano, Christopher Weeks.

Chelsy Alexander, Chance Almanza, Ryan Baggerman, Senecia Cruz, Scottie Dabbs, Amber Ebenkamp, Iran Gayton, Calee Henley, Randon Parks, Juan Rivera, Norman Rodgers, Belinda Saldierna, Idali Solis.

Bernardo Casanova, Chelsie Douglas, Joshua Fick, Liz Gambill, Cecilia García, Amanda Helfer, Erick Holland, Jennifer Huffhines, Cody Newton, Natalie Santacruz, Brandie Short, Desirae Solis, Joe E. Solis, Tereza Soto, Keith Stevens.

Fifth Grade

Crystal Blanco, Erin Holland, Lex LaRue, Chelsea Ma, Jeremy Martinez, Ryan Rivera, Amy Silva, Sam Sutterfield, Megan Waldrop, Krystal Ramirez, Carrie Angel, Trevor Collins, Jacob Davis, Andy Dunn, Anna Hillman, Randy Peercy, Angelica Pena, Oscar Recendiz, Lidia Salazar, Mason Stanfield, Heather Addington, Brittany Balay, Kris Boyd.

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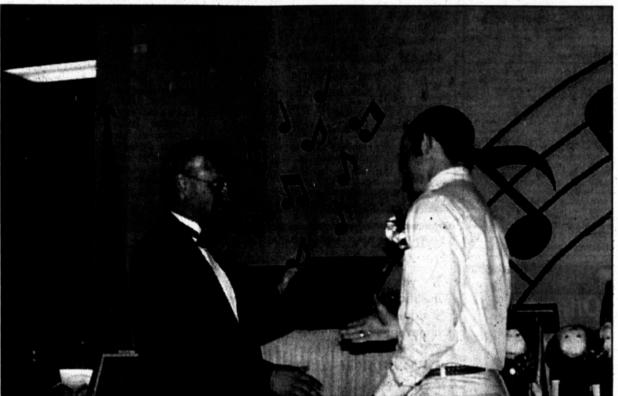
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# Pride of Pampa Band







Pampa High School Band Banquet was held recently to recognize accomplishments of Pride of Pampa Band and its members. Each senior was presented a pen and pencil set and a band doll in their likeness. Top: Jason Jones presented Tiffany Boyd with The John Philip Sousa Award. Middle: Bruce Collins, PHS band director, presents Brad Stucker with an award for "Outstanding Member of Symphonic Band." Bottom: Collins presents Jimmy Story with Outstanding Marcher award.

### **Austin Elementary** honor roll

Austin Elementary School recently announced its honor roll for the sixth six-weeks grading period of the 2000-01 school year.

SECOND GRADE A Honor Roll

Payton Alvey, Lance Bookout, Olin Boyd, Karina Cabrales, Trent Carter, Haley Copeland, Rejoice Duggan, Katelyn Dunham, Lane Dyer, Garrett Ericson, Chase Ferguson, Thomas Fuston, Lynsie Guyer.

Dwight Hamlin, Hargus, Lara Heersema, Paige Holt, Ashley Kettenring, Sheridan Little, Evan McElwain, Jonathan Polasek, Brenden Rice, Shanda Roberts, Hannah Smith, Koby Starnes, Cameron Wall.

**AB Honor Roll** 

Pierce Holt, Gavin Jimenez, Matt Kelley, Madisyn Martinez, Kaitlyn O'Brien, Dane Periera, Tyler Rabel, Canaan Rhoads. Aaron Silva, Kaysha Spence, Danielle Zuniga.

THIRD GRADE

A Honor Roll

Michael Adams, Ethan Addy, Erin Buck, Rylan Clark, Cheyanne Collins, Samantha Finney, Emily Jean, Cheyanne Jones, Susanne Kane, Eric Lewis, Mary McKay, Ashlyn McNeely, Rebecca Taylor.

Carlyn Teichmann, Emilie Troxell, Samantha Turley, Whitney Wade, Caitlin Walker, Kelsey Wallum, Kayla Ware, Kelsey Watson, Hannah White, Ellen Whiteley, Ashley Williams, Leah Wilson, Kaitlin Winegeart.

AB Honor Roll Michael Clark, Garrett Fatheree, Savannah Hoover, Dallas Passmore, Tanner Stephens, Kelly Stoffle, Lauren Sutherland, Chris Walker, Shelbie Watson, Caleb West.

FOURTH GRADE A Honor Roll

Kat Aler, Paege Alvey, Tucker Brown, Jeremy Busse, Gage Carruth, Kendra Clarkson, Shannon Clay, Shelby Clay, Tabbitha Courter, Lauren Couts, John Luke Covalt, Keisha Crowell, Kamie Doughty, Kelby Doughty, Libby Dyson, Eric Freelan, Cole Guyer, Tanner

Courtney Linn, Taylor Little, Will McKay, Shelby Needham, April Silva, Matt Smith, Chandler Talley, Hilary Thomas, Lindsey Tomaschik, Casev Trimble, Chelsea Wallin, Jack Ware, Abby West, Coleby West, Wilson, Madison Winborne, Jeremy Zellefrow.

**AB Honor Roll** 

Rikki Beesley, Christa Holt, Zachary Licklider, Nick Riley, Eleesha Simpson, Deena Walker, Whitney Webster.

FIFTH GRADE A Honor Roll

Claire Boyd, Colby Copeland, Colden Tanner Dyson, Fortenberry, Nicole Heersema, Kailee Intemann, Haili Kotara, Jacob Maciel, Logan McDonald, Lindsey Riley, Texi Schaeffer, Sarah Smith, Briana Wallum, Joe Whiteley, Kelli Willson.

**AB Honor Roll** Jimmy Craig, Kathryn Cree, Jesse Finney, Mitch Kelley, Chelsie Kyle, Garnett Schafer, Monica Schepp, Krista Shults, Marli Street, Lydia West.

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Myles Shelton, president of CC, indicated the college has worked hard to improve its programs and to increase enrollment on its home campus and at the Pampa

The Pampa Center, which provides classroom and lab facilities for college classes in Pampa, opened in January of 2000 and was responsible for part of the college's overall increase in enrollment during the 2000-01 academic year. Overall enrollment, counting all locations, was up approximately 12 percent for the year just ended, according to

Junior college funds come from three sources, Shelton said local taxes (Donley Co.), student tuition and fees, and state appropriations with by far the largest part coming from the state.

Shelton indicated a large part of the increase will go toward increased cost of operations, enhancing existing programs, keeping tuition affordable, developing new programs as well as toward funding new positions and increasing current salaries.



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