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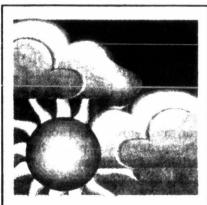
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PAMPA — Area residents having good things to say about their mothers are invited to send in special words about their moms and have a chance to win a prize.

Entries should be 25 words or less - poem, short paraexpression thoughts. Entrants have a chance to win \$100 in Pampa Bucks and a retail good bag.

Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. on Friday, May 2. Entries may be hand-delivered to The Pampa News office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to Mother's Day Contest, c/o The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Winning entries will be published in the Mother's Day edition of The Pampa News on May 11.

The contest is sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee and The Pampa

PAMPA — The Pampa/ Gray County crime stoppers needs your help in capturing one of its ten most wanted, Cornelius Landers.

Landers is wanted on a variety of charges including violation of probation, fraud and felony theft. He is described as a black male, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds.

If you know the whereabouts of Landers, call Crime Stoppers at 6692222. Caution:

Do not approach. If information leads to the arrest of this felon, you may

be eligible for a reward.

SIGNAL MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (AP) - Flags at the town hall flew at half-staff. Black ribbons were tied onto the antennas of police cruisers. Officers wore black bands on their badges

All were in remembrance of Gary Dockery, an officer who died Tuesday, a year after he briefly emerged from a comalike state, spoke to his sister and cracked jokes as if no time had passed. He was

"I still had hopes we'd be able to help him," neurologist Bruce Kaplan said.

"But his death may prove to be a relief for Gary and his family," he said. "We'd never be able to give him back more than a fragment of his former life even if we had kept try-

Dockery was shot pointblank in 1988 by a drunken man angry at police for reprimanding him after neighbors complained he was making too much noise. The officer was paralyzed and lapsed into a mute, motionless

Then, on Feb. 11, 1996, he stirred and started talking.

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County tables request for McLean office space

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

The Gray County Commissioners Court tabled action on County Sheriff Don Copeland's request to consider the use of the McLean hospital/clinic building for office space for his deputies, pending further investigation into the use and condition of the building.

During Tuesday's meeting, Copeland stated that the Gray County deputies might use the office space to process daily paper work and to have a regular report place, rather than using their cars or their homes. He said there are two full-time deputies and one part-time deputy on duty in the McLean area who work cooperatively with the Department of Public Safety officers assigned to the location, the county constable and the justice of peace. All of these entities would plan to share the use of the hospital/clinic building.

Sheriff Copeland and Deputy Larry Wallis, after discussing the conditions of the building and request," he said.

what they believe will be beneficial to the sheriff's department, were advised by the court to look into more details concerning the cost factor relative to building repairs, utilities and equipment.

Commissioner Joe Wheeley ask the questions, "Will this help the taxpayers? Will it cause your budget to go up? Is it just to help the local McLean deputies? And how much weight does that building hold for the sheriff's department since there's never been a need for the sheriff's office in another location before?"

Commissioner Gerald Wright stated, "A major decision like this should be considered at budget hearing time, rather than in the mid year ... I'm afraid this may run into major expense for the county in the long run."

Copeland responded that he believes it would be an asset to the citizens in McLean to have only one location in which to contact the sheriff's office.

"It may be a bit too premature to make a decision; ... we need to investigate all the cost angles to make a judgment on this

Gray County Judge Peet added that things are in constant change and that the county will always be looking at options to upgrade its facilities and equipment in order to keep up with the demands of the 20th century.

In other business Tuesday, Gray County commissioners gave approval for work to be done in two different locations on county roads.

Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group's Pampa Plant engineers are approved to bore under the north/south county's caliche road, separating sections 132 and 133, for trenching and to place a water line.

The Operating Company is approved to construct a road crossing on county road "I" between Sections 129 and 130, Block 3, IGN Railway Survey, west of South Price Road for the purpose of placing a pipe line.

Due to a request from Boatmen's First Pampa Banking Center (Nations Bank), approval was given by the court for Gray County's collateral exchange to be reduced to match the current deposit balances.

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Panel OKs plan to cut school property taxes

about \$2.5 billion a year.

The committee worked late Tuesday making final changes to the proposal. It would cut local residential school property taxes in half and would cut local business school property taxes by roughly one-third. The business property tax would be administered by the state.

"It's a good plan. It meets what I hoped would happen," said Gov. George W. Bush, who has made the issue his top priority this session.

Report could

damage case

DENVER (AP) - Timothy

McVeigh's defense team has

been handed a potentially pow-

erful trial weapon in a federal

report criticizing the FBI's han-

dling of evidence in the

Oklahoma City bombing, legal

Whether McVeigh's lawyers

will able to introduce the report

But even if the prosecution

attempts to mute the problem by

purging its witness list of criti-

cized FBI scientists, the defense

could claim that the findings

"As a defense attorney, you

want to exploit that weakness

and you want to make that weak-

ness bigger than it really is," said

Jeffrey Pagliuca, a former public

defender who teaches criminal

"It takes away from the rest of

the prosecutors' case and the

other strong points in the prose-

Six jury candidates were ques-

The 500-page Justice Depart-

ment inspector general report

released Tuesday criticized a top

FBI explosives expert for mak-

ing scientifically invalid conclu-

sions about the size and nature

Another FBI scientist was

McVeigh's lead attorney,

Stephen Jones, said he had seen

most of the report in draft form

months ago and was unsure if he

would try to offer it as evidence.

accused of improperly testing

of the Oklahoma City bomb.

McVeigh's shirt and knife.

tioned Tuesday to bring the pool

cutors' case," he said.

total to 73.

law at the University of Denver.

taint the entire investigation.

at trial remains an issue.

experts claim.

on McVeigh

"It's a fair plan," said Rep.

AUSTIN (AP) - After more Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, chairthan seven weeks of work, a man of the committee. "It pro-House committee today unani- vides over 50 percent reduction expand the state business tax, mously approved a plan to cut in property taxes for mainte-increase some taxes and add to local school property taxes by nance and operation. It does all the list of goods and services of the things given to us.

With less than 50 days left in the legislative session, the bill must pass the House and Senate and could face a conference committee to work out differences between the two chambers before going to Bush. An accompanying constitutional amendment, which also was approved today, would go to voters in November.

The governor, who raised the issue of cutting local school property taxes, has said he is confident lawmakers can beat the clock.

To pay for the proposed cuts, the committee plan would subject to the state sales tax. also would dedicate an additional \$1 billion in state funds and lottery proceeds to schools.

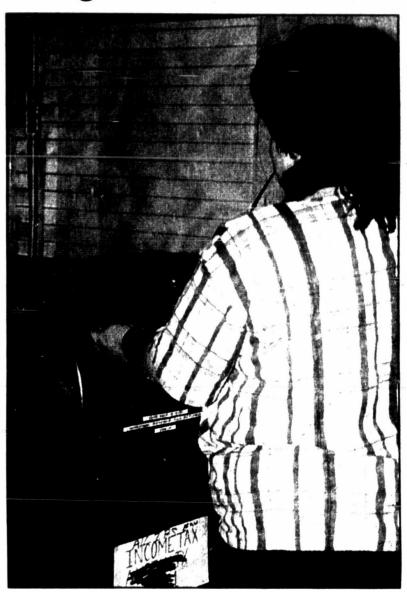
The proposal contains a provision meant to ensure that renters benefit from the property tax cuts. It also would require local governments that added their sales taxes to the newly taxable goods and service to further lower property tax cuts or to ask voters for permission to spend the new revenue on special projects, which could include a sports stadium in Houston.

Trying to fly a kite



Brandon Valingo and Cameron Musgrave take advantage of the wind and the sunny day to get their kites up in the air on Tuesday. The wind currents didn't cooperate and the kites kept crashing to the ground. But with spring's abundant winds in the Texas Panhandle, those kites will yet be flying on some other day.

Filing income taxes



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Lynda Bruce was one of the many customers taking advantage of the late tax-night hours at the Pampa Post Office. Unlike most last-minute filers, Bruce is expecting to get a refund.

Man receives 10 years in drug possession case

Pampa was sentenced to 10 years in a state prison after a six-man, six-woman jury found him guilty Tuesday of possession of 44 grams of methamphetamines, which has a street value of \$4,400.

Immediately after the jury was dismissed, defense attorney Ronald Spriggs made a motion for a new trial on grounds of insufficient evidence and possible juror misconduct.

Although he would not exactly comment on the exact nature of misconduct, he indicated it was possible that two members of the jury were discussing the trial outside of the jury room.

Members of the jury are instructed not to discuss the case once they leave the courtroom and jury room.

The jury reached a guilty verdict for Santacruz shortly after their lunch break yesterday. The sentencing phase of the trial then began with defense attorney Spriggs asking the jury to punish Santacruz with a probation sentence because his client had no prior felony convictions and deserved another chance.

"Give him (Santacruz) an opportunity to do the right thing," said Spriggs.

The defense contends that Santacruz was not legally in possession of the drugs. The methamphetamines were in a box being carried by Santacruz's then live-in girlfriend Sandy Hernandez Alvarez as she was attempting to move out of their mobile

Santacruz told police to search

Javier Ramirez Santacruz, 37, of the box, and when the container with the drugs were found, he grabbed the container and threw it into his back yard, witnesses testified Monday. The defense claims Santacruz did not know drugs were in the container.

Santacruz took the stand during the sentencing phase of the trial and asked the jury to allow him to have probation rather than being sentenced to a state prison. "I'm only human," he said.

However, District Attorney Mann asked for a stricter punish-

"What kind of a person goes around with 44 grams of dope and says, 'I'm only human'?" he asked jury members.

After hearing both prosecution and defense witnesses during the sentencing phase of the trial, the jury again recessed.

After approximately two hours of deliberating, they came back with an 11-1 hung jury concerning the sentencing of Santacruz, with the one dissenting juror wanting to give Santacruz probation. Visiting Judge Grainger McIlhany told jurors to meet back in the jury room this morning to "try and work out their differences.

After the jury was released, defense attorney Spriggs made a motion for a mistrial based on statements Judge McIlhany gave to jury members concerning their inability to agree. Spriggs told the judge that he felt it was improper to persuade the jury to agree because they would otherwise be "throwing out two days of work."

Judge McIlhany denied the

Red River listed as threatened

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - An environmental group today included the Red River on its annual list of the nation's 20 most threatened rivers.

American Rivers said the Red River was jeopardized by federal efforts to remove natural salts upstream in West Texas and Oklahoma. The Red River Chloride Control Project could eliminate shrubland and dramatically change the river channel, the group said

"Lower water levels would also affect the breeding habits of least terns, bald eagles and whooping cranes," the American Rivers release said. "Entire species of fish would be climinated."

Other opponents have included Lake Texoma business owners, the Oklahoma Wildlife Federation, Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

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Services tomorrow

RANKIN, William Arthur — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

LESLIE MELOY MORGAN SR.

Leslie Meloy Morgan Sr., 70, of Pampa, died April 15, 1997. Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in St. Mark's CME Church with the Rev. Leslie Lakey, pastor; the Rev. Monroe Woods Jr., pastor of Calvary Episcopal Church in Pasadena, Calif.; and the Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Morgan was born Sept. 5, 1926, at Coolidge in Limestone County, Texas. He married Vertia Ware in 1945. He had been a Pampa resident since 1950, working at Hall Pinson Air Conditioning and Upholstery and later Hall Tire Company and Service Station. In addition, he worked for Halliburton, Cabot Corporation and



Pampa Independent School District before owning and operating Leslie's Super Service Station for 24 years beginning in June of 1973.

He later married Ruthiea L. Thomas on June 7, 1969, at Pampa; she died Jan. 7, 1987. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II. He was a member of St. Mark's CME Church, serving as a deacon, chairman of the Trustee Board and the Usher Board, treasurer of the Building Fund and as a member of the choir. He was also an active member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Pride of Pampa Masonic Lodge #250 and the NAACP.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-inlaw, Barbara and Marvin Conway of Altus, Okla., and Jo Ann and Benjamin Windom of Denver, Colo.; a son and daughter-in-law, Leslie and Cheryl Morgan Jr. of DeSoto; a stepdaughter, Cheryl Hensley of Fayetteville, Ark.; a stepson, Elbert Hensley Jr. of Dallas; four sisters, Lucille Livingston of Waco, and Jodie Smith, Marva Horn and Dollye Beckham, all of Dallas; special friend, Bea Taylor of Pampa; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle or to the American Cancer Society.

WILLIAM ARTHUR RANKIN William Arthur Rankin, 92, of Pampa, died April 15, 1997. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Rankin was born Feb. 6, 1905, at Monticello, Ky. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1926. He married Mary Nell Burns on May 12, 1932, at Miami; she died Sept. 16, 1992. He worked at Miami State Bank from 1926-1933, at Phillips Petroleum from 1933-1936 and at Praser Insurance from 1936-1948, moving to Pampa from the Phillips Camp. He was a real estate from 1948 until his retirement. He was a member of the Miami Masonic Lodge #805, Pampa Chapter #98 of the Order of the Eastern Star, First United Methodist Church and Men's Fellowship Class. He was also a longtime member of Pampa Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Jim Lawley of Houston; a brother and sister-in-law, John and Edith Rankin of Pampa; a grandchild; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church or Pampa Senior

SHERRIE RENEE REYNOLDS

McLEAN - Sherrie Renee Reynolds, 20, died Tuesday, April 15, 1997, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Quenton Newton, pastor of the Assembly of God Church of Mclean, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Reynolds was born July 28, 1976, at Lubbock. She had been a McLean resident since 1988, moving from Lubbock, and graduated from McLean High School in 1994. She married Clay Reynolds on Aug. 11, 1995, at McLean. She was a homemaker, a mother and a member of the Assembly of God Church in McLean.

Survivors include her husband, Clay, of the home; a son, Rickie Jasper; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Jasper of McLean; a sister, Holly Jasper of McLean; a brother, Rickie Jasper Jr. of McLean; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hindman of McLean; and a paternal grandmother, Esther May Jasper of Roswell, N.M.

Stocks

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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, April 15

Criminal mischief was reported in the 700 block of South Somerville. Approximately \$20 damage was done to a cable connection. .

Possession of drug paraphrenalia was reported in the 200 block of North Gillespie.

A 17-year-old female reported an assault and domestic violence in the 1000 block of East

A 16-year-old female reported an assault by threat in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 2600 block of North Hobart. Approximately \$100 damage was done to the steering wheel of a 1980

Theft of \$18.56 inunleaded gas was reported in the 1000 block of West Wilks.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, April 15

Arrests John Franklin Ellis, 19, 201 N. Gillespie, was arrested on charges of failure to appear, possession of drug paraphernalia, expired registration and expired vehicle inspection. He remains in custody.

Michael Shane McGavock, 31, 1441 Charles, was arrested on four capias pro fine warrants. He remains in custody.

Greg Keith Lana, 26, 329 Henry, was arrested on one capias pro fine warrant. He was released on bond.

George Randy McClelland, 47, 420 Lowry, was arrested on a charge of bodily assault causing injury. He remains in custody.

Marshal Clayton Johnson, 31, 1441 Charles, was arrested on charges of assault causing injury, domestic violence, failure to appear and two municipal warrants.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, April 15

9:09 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of Banks on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

9:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center to transport a patient to a local residence in the 2200 block of Mary

1:35 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a nursing facility on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center. 4:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a general transfer

to Pampa Nursing center. 8:18 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of South Hobart on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia

Medical Center. **WEDNESDAY**, April 16

12:43 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1600 block of Charles on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

12:47 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to 200 block of Miami on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

Calendar of events

TRALEE CRISIS **GROUP COUNSELING**

Tralee Crisis Center, 308 S. Cuyler, is offering group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Narcotics Anonymous, a new non-profit group to aid people having problems with the use of narcotics, will have meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1121 S. Hobart. For more information, call 669-6260 or 669-2665.

WEST TEXAS SINGLES The West Texas Singles will have a dance on Saturday, April 19, at the Buena Vista Community Hall with a potluck supper at 7 p.m. followed by the dance at 8 p.m. with a live band. Admission is \$5. No smoking and no alcohol per-

HILAND CHURCH YOUTH MEXICAN FOOD DINNER

The Hiland Pentecostal Holiness Church Youth Group will be having a Mexican food dinner from 5-8 p.m. Friday, April 18, at the fellowship hall at 18th and banks. Menu is enchiladas, rice, beans, picante, sauce, chips, tossed salad, dessert and tea. Carry-outs available. Adults, \$5; children under 12, \$2; children under 3 eat free. Proceeds benefit Youth Group trip.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, April 15

5:48 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to a grass fire at 1328 N. Starkweather. **WEDNESDAY, April 16**

12:47 a.m. - One unit and four personnel responded to 233 Miami on a medical assist.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	91
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	

Extension agents give project updates

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

Gray County Extension agents Danny Nusser and Donna Brauchi presented an update to county commissioners in Tuesday's regular court session. Their reports covered the progress of current 4-H programs and adult programs in the county.

Brauchi reported that her department is successful in its Food Protection/Food Management program. A certified instructor for the management courses, she reported that a number of food service workers in Pampa and area towns have completed the course for certification. It is a 15-hour course, plus an examination, offered two times a year.

"Although this is not yet a required certification for restaurant owners and other food industry related businesses, it is currently recommended by the state health agency," she said.

On Thursday, April 17, a program sponsored for homeowners will be at the Lovett Library meeting room at 111 N. Houston in Pampa at 7 p.m. This program will help homeowners become familiar with home improvements financing and eligibility. Several banks and local agencies are participating in presentations, and Donna Wilkinson will represent the Area Agency on Aging. The educational program on home repairs financing is free to the public, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Services, she said.

Other 4-H/5-H club activities including shooting sports, dog projects, small pets projects, 4-H rodeo planning, and livestock and horse judging.

The meat judging program and the two-day cow-calf program recently concluded in McLean is a credit to the county, according to Nusser. The 4-H Meats Team has advanced to state competition in June, after placing first at the District 1 meet. He said the county youths participated in the livestock contests recently, and brought back team honors in swine, beef and overall ratings.

Brauchi was pleased to report that the program involving the young people under the authority of the Gray County Juvenile Probation office is effective, as well. She said there were about 15 to 20 probationers who are regular participants in several programs, including small pets pro-

Nusser commented on the concerns of local farmers about freeze damage to some of the county's wheat, but said after four to five more days, only then will the extent of the damage be evident to

He said that future crops in the county will be geared toward soybean and sunflower production, as these are hearty plants for this particular farming area.

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County

In addition, commissioners voted to designate Gray County Judge Richard Peet as the authorized county representative to sign all documents required by the bank.

Commissioner Jim Greene referred to a letter sent from Boatmen's Bank chairman of the board, Joe Horn of Amarillo, concerning the court's agreement for a standing county representative. He said the letter explained the county does not have a signed form of a depository contract with Nations, which prompted his recommendation and motion accordingly.

County Auditor Elaine Morris agreed that the court's decision would allow the county another "check and balance" method of keeping up with its financial business.

Morris said, "It's just another way for the county's handling its check and balance system. Since the county treasurer's office has authority to correspond with the banks and is responsible to keep the commissioners advised of all transactions and investments, then with the court's authorized signature to appear on such approved transactions, it is added protection to the county and to the taxpayers.'

Commissioners took no action, but discussed and considered:

 A resolution to consider support of House Bill 1658 presented to the Legislature concerning a proposal for the state to compensate supplemental income to county attorneys. To show an example, Greene presented a copy of a resolution recently passed by the Swisher County commissioners. This item will be set for the consideration in the court's meeting May 1.

 The pending proposal made County Assessor/Tax Collector Sammie Morris to the City of Pampa and independent schools, regarding the county acting as collection agent for annual report indicated comparison dif- were made by the county tax ferences in collection fees posed office. A decision will be reached by the county tax collector and the by the city commissioners and Gray County Appraisal District, school board representatives at at a total savings of \$44,268 to the their next scheduled meetings.

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Storm shelter winner



Pampa Mayor Bob Neslage drew the winning name from the entrants in the Local Emergency Planning Committee storm shelter raffle Monday. The lucky winner of the storm shelter was Etherdge Construction Inc. of Pampa. Pictured with the mayor is Kenneth Hall, emergency management coordinator for the city of Pampa, and Police Chief Charlie Morris.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 30s and southeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, low clouds in the morning then becoming generally sunny with a high in the mid 70s with southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday's high was 78; the overnight low was 42.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear, with low clouds and areas of fog possibly developing late in the night. Lows from mid 30s to near 40.

Highs 75-82.

North Texas – Tonight, a slight chance of showers west early. Otherwise partly cloudy area mostly sunny. Highs 70 to 78.

cloudy with drizzle possible after midnight for south central. Lows in upper 50s, low 50s Hill cloudy. Highs in mid 70s. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy. Thursday, low clouds and fog coast. Thursday, sunny. Highs in near 80 lower elevations. possible in the morning, then mid 70s° inland to upper 60s around 80. South Plains: Tonight, with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 70s.

partly cloudy. Lows 38-45. Lows near 60 coast to upper 50s Thursday, mostly cloudy morn- inland. Thursday, mostly cloudy. ing, partly cloudy afternoon. Highs near 70 coast to mid 70s inland

BORDER STATES

New Mexico – Tonight, partly cloudy east and south with a few wide. Lows 43 to 49. Thursday, evening showers and thunderstorms southwest and south cen-South Texas - Hill Country tral. Fair skies northwest. Lows and South Central: Tonight, in mid 20s to mid 30s mountains with upper 30s and 40s elsewhere. Thursday, partly cloudy east and south with a few after-Country. Thursday, partly noon and evening showers or thunderstorms south central and southwest. Highs in mid 50s to Lows near 50 inland to mid 50s low 70s mountains with 70s to

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly becoming partly cloudy and coast. Coastal Bend and Rio clear Lows from mid 30s to low warmer. Highs in mid 70s to Grande Plains: Tonight, cloudy 40s. Thursday, partly cloudy.

City briefs

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IN EFFORT to provide to be presented at their annual district convention on April 18, 1997. Donations can be made as late as Thursday, April 17th. There will be a box at the Health Fair in MK Brown on Saturday and there will also be boxes at Heard & Jones, Simmons & Simmons, Regional Eye Clinic and Balfour Optical.

KATCH-UM BAIT Shop 665-

CHANEY'S CAFE Lions Club is accepting the fried chicken, spaghetti and 716 W. Foster. Adv.

> ATTENTION: ALL Ladies and Young Ladies (6th-12th mer Miss America, Dr. Shirley Cothran Barret speak on "From Miscellaneous to Miss America"

- Tuesday, April 22nd, at 6:30 Baptist Church, Pampa. Cost of Adv. meal - \$2. Reservation required 4732, west on Hwy. 60. Water by April 18th. Call 669-1155.

ACT I presents "God's those without, the Pampa Noon Wednesday 5-8 p.m. Meat loaf, Favorite" April 18, 19, 25 and 26th, 7:30 p.m. in the theatre at donations of used eye glasses to meatballs, chicken fried steak. Pampa Mall. Also Sunday Matinee April 20th. Reservations call 665-3710. Adv.

> FREE INTERNET School, call grade) in Pampa. Come hear for- 665-0706 at NTS Communications, for school Thursday, April 17, from 7 p.m.-? Adv.

> TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center Walk For Life, p.m. - Fellowship Hall, First April 26, Central Park, 9 a.m.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - While last year it fell only 37 votes short. promising fundamental tax trolled House failed to muster the to cut taxes, said Rep. Sheila votes to pass a proposed Jackson Lee, D-Texas, who Constitutional amendment that opposed the bill. would make it harder for Congress to raise taxes.

for a two-thirds "supermajority" vote of Congress for any tax last year and an absence of politiincreases, drew 233 votes in favor cal pressure. to 190 against, 49 votes short of the two-thirds majority also two-thirds vote. You need more money to spend through the states now require a supermajorineeded to advance a change to Republicans, and you need to bureaucracy," said House ty vote to raise taxes. The conserthe Constitution.

State briefs

Sexual harassment task force to visit Lackland AFB

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Three members of Congress will bring their task force investigating sexual harassment problems in the Air Force to Lackland Air Force Base.

Officials said Tuesday the lawmakers will interview commanders, senior enlisted members, training instructors and recruits at Lackland, the Air Force's sole site for basic training.
The visit to the San Antonio

case and other military training centers is part of an investigation by the House Committee on National Security into allegations of sexual and investigative misconduct in the military.

The investigation's initial effort will involve visits to major training centers of each military

Other facilities to be visited are the Navy's Great Lakes Training Center in Illinois; one of the Marine Corps' recruit depots at Parris Island, S.C., or San Diego, Calif.; and Army training facili-

Former death row inmate to be freed in cop killing case

HOUSTON (AP) — Former death row inmate Ricardo Aldape Guerra will return to Mexico right after he is released by prison and immigration officials, his lawyers say.

Prosecutors on Tuesday dropped their case against Aldape Guerra in the 1982 shooting death of Houston police officer James Harris. The dismissal came after a judge said key witness testimony could not be used

Aldape Guerra, who once came within three days of execution, was expected to be freed sometime today from the Harris County Jail. He was in the United States illegally at the time of his arrest.

Parole violater arrested in Idaho 40 years after crime

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Annie Allen was familiar to the folks in Grangeville, Idaho, regularly seen walking between home and the nearby post office.

What they didn't know was the woman, who celebrates her 75th birthday Saturday, really was Annie L. Williams, a parole violator from Texas, where she had been convicted more than 40 years ago of the grisly killings of commit extortion. her two young sons.

Last Friday, federal marshals acting on leads developed in Texas, knocked on her door. The woman did not resist and was taken to the Idaho County Jail.

It was the second year the year," Barton said afterwards. House failed to pass the bill on the tax filing deadline day. And

"We have all the tools we need reform, the Republican-con- now, particularly in the House"

The amendment's sponsor, Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, blamed The amendment, which calls the poorer showing on fewer Republican House members than

hold the vote in an election Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

lengthy floor debate on the were at stake. amendment to emphasize its taxences with the White House.

seem to be committed to raising taxes, to taking more of your pay ity whip. "We need two things to get and to having more of your

Democrats denounced the these states have been able to someone dressed like the grim Defeat of the tax limitation amendment as a "gimmick" amendment came after the House timed solely for media coverage and Senate unanimously passed on the tax deadline day and said measures making it a crime for it would severely damage the IRS workers to snoop through tax Budget process, but Republicans returns. The GOP used the countered that core principles

"This isn't only about keeping changing agenda and its differ- a lid on the taxes that American people pay, it's about shrinking "Down at the other end of the size and power of the federal Pennsylvania (Avenue) they government," said Rep. Thomas DeLay, R-Texas, the House major-

> Amendment supporters said 14 said House ty vote to raise taxes. The conser- National Committee Chairman \$500 per child tax credit for famivative Heritage Foundation said Jim Nicholson was there, as was lies.

limit the growth of government reaper. and have enjoyed a more rapid

Boston, five Republican congress- staff Erskine Bowles. men engaged in a modern-day Party by tossing the U.S. Tax tax package," Armey said.

Code into Boston Harbor.

Aside from the photo opportu-

pace of economic growth and job nities, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, hinted at progress Not all of the tax reform debate on budget talks following a recent was confined to the Capitol. In meeting with White House chief of

"I don't see a reluctance by re-enactment of the Boston Tea Erskine to include a good-sized

Meanwhile, Gingrich and In Lafayette Park opposite the Senate Majority Leader Trent White House, about 40 people Lott, R-Miss., said they intend to gathered for a "Taxpayer Day of focus on three major tax issues Outrage Rally" to call for tax this year: reducing capital gains reform and tax cuts. Republican and estate taxes and passing a

Hate crimes bill moves out of Senate justice committee

AUSTIN (AP) – With constitu- The statute has come under legal whether the Texas hate crimes law is too vague, a bill aimed at tight-Justice Committee.

right," Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, the bill sponsor, said Tuesday. "There is a problem up. This bill specifies the categories of hate crimes."

Under Ellis' bill, a hate crime ty in the Senate. would constitute criminal action against a person or property "because of race, color, religion, age, gender, national origin or ancestry or perceived sexual orientation.'

Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena,

think they are of the opposite sexu-treats everyone the same." al persuasion, whether or not they are, they would be punished for are reasons to oppose the bill, such their perception of the victim's sex- as letting the U.S. Supreme Court ual orientation," Patterson said.

Patterson also amended the bill constitutional. to remove disabled persons as a target of hate crimes because they ecution of cases under this law but are already covered under a sepa- they're being appealed, so we will rate law, he said.

crimes law in 1993 that increased Supreme Court says it's either not punishment for crimes motivated by "bias or prejudice."

tional questions persisting about challenge amid criticism that it's too vague.

In 1995, Ellis attempted to tighten ening the statute has been up the law with language similar to approved by the Senate Criminal what he is currently proposing. But after the bill cleared the Senate, it "The experts I've talked to are was killed in the House, where conservativeş said it created a special

protection for homosexuals. The bill, approved on a 4-2 vote because the language is very by the Criminal Justice Committee vague. I think we need to tighten it on Tuesday, faces an even more difficult road this session, now that Republicans have gained a majori-

Ellis said he is still trying to round up enough votes to get the bill considered in the Senate.

Patterson, a Republican, said conservative criticism of the bill has been incorrect.

"Opponents say it creates a speamended the bill in committee to cial class for those who like people include age, gender and the word of the same gender, but it doesn't," "perceived" in front of sexual ori- Patterson said. "It would provide the same protection if a radical gay "If a group of radical homosexu-rights group was beating up hetals goes to Pasadena and starts erosexuals. Everyone is in either beating up people because they one of those two categories, so it

Patterson said, however, there first determine if the current law is

"There has been successful prosnot know if it's necessary to Lawmakers approved a hate approve a bill until the U.S. too vague or it is too vague, Patterson said.

4-H members compete in fashion show

Ten Gray County 4-H members competed in this Lefors 5-H 4-H Club - Senior Casual Buying. year's Gray County 4-H Fashion Show April 11 at the Gray County Annex.

Special award winners included: Best Rookie – Brianna Roberts; Best Models - Kaylee Shank and Intermediate Casual; and Lori Stephens, Sarah Schwab; High Point Senior – Sarah Myers.

Lefors 4-H Club hosted the show and plans and Construction. decorations were made by a committee consisting of Lori Stephens, Angie Davenport, Jennifer Greer, Myers and Schwab.

Selected to represent Gray County in the upcoming District 4-H Fashion Show April 26 in Borger rics to wardrobe selection; Club - Junior Buying; Andrea Shank, McLean 4- style; Clover 4-H Club - Intermediate Casual; Sarah Schwab, Lefors 5-H 4-H Club - Intermediate and Dressy; Sarah Myers, McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club – Senior Dressy Construction; and Angie Davenport, their to garments.

McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club – Junior Casual;

show have excelled in clothing projects and exhib it skills in the following:

Clothing construction or comparison shop-

- Fashion interpretation and understanding of Good grooming and poise in front of others;

GUYMON, Okla. - April attending are asked to bring 12-15 Timeless Treasures Quilt Guild straight pins, a needle, thimble and

Quilt guild announces meeting

Meeting has been moved forward scissors. Thread will be provided. one week to accommodate the speaker's schedule. The meeting will be held Saturday, April 19, in the Family Enrichment Center, located at 6th and Quinn in

Élda Martens of Fairview, Okla., will be the speaker for the April meeting. She has a Mennonite tape, thread and patterns. background and enjoys making scrap guilts. Martens will present a program that will be both inspira- scissors. tional and educational, according to guild members.

There is no pre-registration and thimble and scissors. required, but class sizes may be regulated.

Workshops include:

be showing three different styles of button quilts. Participants will make 8 inch by 10 inch blocks. Kits a.m. Attendees should bring a sack will be available for \$2.50 and will lunch. Drinks will be furnished. include denim background, flower stem fabric and buttons. Those the guild, dues are \$20 a year.

Stained Glass: Phyllis Stephens will be sharing "stained glass" projects and techniques to help participants create a stained glass birdhouse block. Kits will be available at \$3 and will include foundation muslin, all stained glass fabrics, black 1/4-inch bias Attendees should bring a pencil, needle, thimble, straight pins and

Twilling: Mary Jane Fast will share her beautiful twilled projects. The afternoon session of the She will teach the art of twilling, April meeting will include three which is similar to but easier and "make and "take" workshops, more beautiful than candlewickwith each participant being able to ing. A kit will be provided for 50 choose any two workshops. Each cents, which will include the workshop will yield a block which thread, needle and a pattern. can be used as part of a wall hang- Attendees should bring a 17-inch ing, quilt, pillow top and so on. square of muslin or a cotton blend

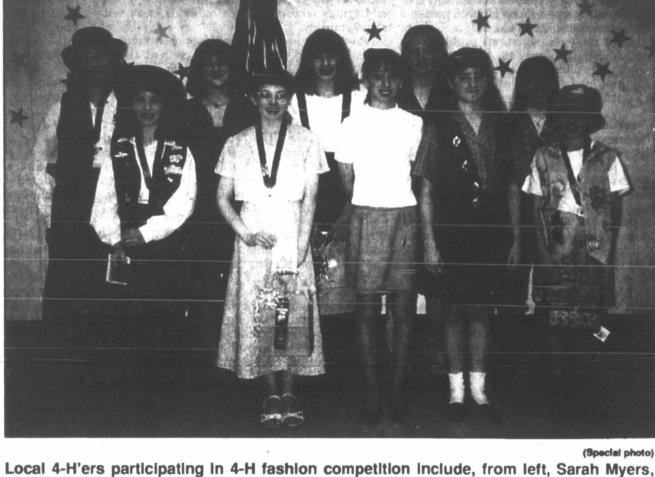
Door prize winners for January were Mollie Mathis, Darlene Goodloe, Kay Hume, and Phyllis, Button Quilts: Elda Martens will Stephens. They will provide door prizes for April.

Registration will begin at 9:30

For those who would like to join







Jennifer Myers, Lori Stephens, Sarah Schwab, Kaylee Shank, Julie Davenport, Andrea Shank, Jennifer Greer, Angle Davenport and Brianna Roberts.

are: Brianna Roberts, E.T. 4-H Club - Junior Casual; Jennifer Myers, McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club

Junior Dressy; Julie Davenport, Lefors 5-H 4-H

Alternates to the show are: Kaylee Shank,

Jennifer Greer, McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club -Grandview 4-H Club - Senior Dressy 4-H members participating in the 4-H Fashion

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Electronic Data Systems into a \$1

million janitorial deal with a

client, Handy Andy, in exchange

As the trial entered its second

week, jurors already had heard

Fielding's voice on secret FBI

recordings in which a black coun-

cil colleague promised to help

Fielding obtain minority business

Lipscomb, has been charged with

nothing and says he did nothing

wrong. He didn't return tele-

phone calls from The Associated

Three of Fielding's business

Until Tuesday, Fielding had

said he would continue to pursue

his May 3 re-election bid. But in a

brief statement addressed to

Mayor Ron Kirk and the council,

he announced his resignation

associates have pleaded guilty

and had agreed to testify against

The black councilman, Al

for help on a zoning case.

City councilman pleads guilty to mail fraud, conspiracy "Factoring" firms like Mason

that Paul Fielding has pleaded guilty to mail fraud and conspiracy charges and will probably serve jail time, some of his former colleagues on the Dallas City Council say they're glad to see him go.

Fielding announced his resignation from the council Tuesday before entering his plea on charges alleging he conspired to

"He gave the rest of us a black eye," said councilman Chris Luna. "He dragged the rest of the City Council down with him. Right now, there's such a high mistrust of public officials that

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SHERMAN, Texas (AP) – Now people say, 'See, they're all crooks. They're all thieves."

"I'm glad," Luna added. "I had suggested he resign eight months ago when he was first indicted." Another councilman, Craig McDaniel, agreed that Fielding's troubles tainted the council.

"He's lied to us and he's guilty of abusing the privilege of being an officeholder. And that's as serious as it gets in my mind," McDaniel said. Fielding, the first sitting Dallas

councilmember ever indicted, was on trial for eight counts of extortion, fraud and lying to a bankruptcy court.

Instead, Fielding pleaded guilty to single counts of mail fraud and conspiracy under a plea agreement with prosecutors. Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike

Savage said the prosecution agreed not to seek more than a five-year prison sentence per count, with a possible ten years total. The prosecutor said probation was doubtful.

Sentencing was scheduled for July 25. If he had been convicted of all charges, Fielding could have faced up to 70 years in prison.

Defense attorney Richardson refused comment as he left the Sherman federal court-

Fielding was accused of lying to a bankruptcy court and defrauding investors in Mason Rich Co., a firm in which he was vice president and part owner.

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Opinion

Federal mandates are running amok

It's not that better labels, with more prominent warnings and less small print, on drugstore remedies is not a reasonable idea. And it probably is true that – after months of testing, revising and massaging - the new label mandated by the federal Food and Drug Administration for cough syrup and the like is more useful to consumers than most of the old labels.

But are these the best possible labels human imagination could devise? Too bad if they aren't. They're mandated now (or will be after a comment period) and any changes - even changes universally acknowledged to be an improvement - will be allowed only after a tortuous bureaucratic procedure.

Was it really necessary to have the full power of the federal government brought to bear on the subject of nonprescription drug labeling? A few companies had started to use more "consumerfriendly" labels with more prominent health warnings, arguing that it made good marketing sense.

Why not let the market process of trial, error and constant feedback from real human beings continue to work in this case?

If a reasonably uniform format for warnings were deemed advisable and it seemed as if a strictly hands-off process wouldn't have produced one, why couldn't the chore of getting competitors to agree have been done by an industry group, or by some independent testing or consumer advisory organization maybe a drug industry equivalent of Underwriters Laboratories or a model label developed by Consumers Union?

And then there's the cost. FDA officials let on that they were being very lenient and reasonable with this proposal. In part because it's estimated that it will cost the industry \$14 million to make the transition to the new labels (and that's an FDA estimate, so you can bet it's a low-ball number), the industry will be allowed two years to make the required changes

That highlights the reality that this requirement is in fact an unfunded mandate by the federal government - a mandate imposed not on some other level of government but on private

State and local governments have protested against unfunded mandates – an order to spend money just because the feds say so - and it's difficult to find the authorization to force such spending in the U.S. Constitution. It's even more outrageous for the government to force companies to spend money - driving up the cost of remedies for everybody, a development that will have its most serious impact on low-income people.

This decision reinforces the mythology, beloved of bureaucrats, that good things for consumers happen only when government mandates them. In this case, changes were already under way and the end result would probably have been better labels had the FDA not inserted itself into the delicate and constantly changing relationship between consumers and manufacturers.

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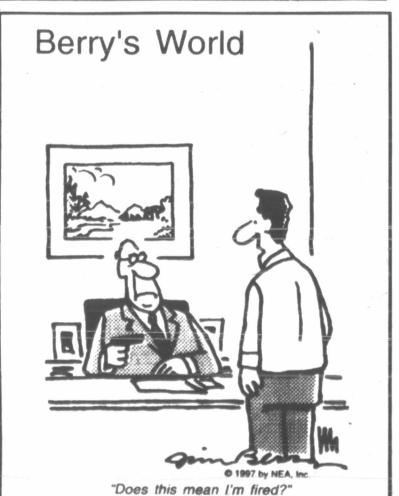
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THE PAMPA NEWS Media flack's defense weak

The American Society of Newspaper Editors has released a new "work force survey" of newspaper reporters in which 61 percent of those surveyed identified themselves as "Democrat or liberal" or "leaned" toward that view, while only 15 percent called themselves "Republican/conservative" or "leaning" that way.

In their magazine The American Editor, ASNE stressed the findings were "similar" to a 1988 survey. But those results pegged the liberal-to-conservative ratio was 62 percent to 22 percent. That means conservatives at newspapers have declined by a glaring one-third in eight years.

These numbers will surprise no one, given the performance of the so-called news media the last couple of years. Will this survey get journalists to finally confront the problem? Yes, and Webb Hubbell puts in a honest day's work for \$100,000, too.

To deal with the public-relations problem this represents, ASNE splashed its American Editor cover with the headline – are you ready for this? "The Myth of the Liberal Slant." Its designated damage controller and whitewash artist was Everette Dennis, a senior vice president of the Freedom Forum, created out of the profits of the Gannett newspaper chain.

Dennis presented a long list of reasons why the ASNE poll should not be taken to mean these liberal reporters are guilty of bias. He's right that polls alone do not demonstrate bias but wrong

How's this for wrong: "Perhaps most importantly, (conservatives) ignore the conspicuous paucity of research demonstrating a pervasive bias in news content." What?! Accuracy in Media's been putting out reports since 1969; Dr. Robert Lichter and his retinue have issued one devastating study after another since 1981. In its first decade, the Media Research Center has probooks full of proof, all with empirical data. As if Clinton than to the Republicans. to acknowledge the silliness of his argument,



L. Brent **Bozell**

Dennis later condescendingly admits some too: "While a few (!) studies suggest such a link, most are the handiwork of right-leaning groups and critics whose research methods can't withstand scrutiny.'

Nowhere in his article does he present one solitary attempt to prove how our content analysis cannot withstand scrutiny. I'd like to see him try. But he doesn't. Because he can't. All that's left is

Worse than that, he then proceeds to make his own assertions of a conservative bias without a scintilla of evidence. "These critics ignore the political predilections of publishers and media owners, which are and always have been overwhelmingly conservative." But Dennis doesn't cite a single poll – and in all the times I've heard liberals make that statement, I've never seen them use one.

He added: "They ignore the tilt of newspaper Republican candidates, often in the face of popular sentiment." Now, if you're going to use this embarrassed himself. sorry measure (which says nothing about the hard-news content of newspapers), you ought to know what you're talking about: In 1992, more duced thousands of pages of newsletters and four editorial page endorsements were given to Bill

The rest of his claims are laughable. Why, the this?

media wouldn't be biased because "owners wouldn't allow it ... bias is bad for business"! (No argument that media outlets-are losing audience but that hasn't stopped ABC or CBS.) Why, "accuracy, impartiality and fairness are at the very core of the journalistic craft"! (Certainly: Ask General Motors. Or Food Lion. On Richard Jewell.) Why, "partisan journalism died in America with the 19th century"! Could this guy be any sillier?

Dennis also resorted to the hackneyed approach of taking the focus off the "objective" news media and spreading "media" around to research exists - but he has an answer for that, include conservative commentators on talk radio and editorial pages. So, the number of conservative reporters may have been cut by a third, but Dennis claimed: "So, not only are the number of liberal media voices in the media dwindling, their influence is actually being eclipsed by their conservative counterparts."

In perhaps his most unintentionally hilarious passage, Dennis complained: "To the apparent over-supply of liberally inclined journalists, little is said about the neutrality of hiring policies." So how does he explain there are four times as many liberal newspaper reporters as conservatives?

Dennis coricluded his pathetic piece: "The press can't sit back any longer while the public is inundated with suspect research figures and convoluted conspiracy theories showing bias in the press. The credibility of the media is not suffering because of a liberal press bias; it's suffering, in large part, because of the continuing charge of editorial endorsements, which frequently favor bias that has gone unanswered for too long." But Dennis did not create an answer. He merely

Reporters groan in disbelief when they hear tobacco industry flacks deny there's any credible research proving cigarettes cause cancer. Can't supposed academics like Dennis see that to the public, there's no difference between that and

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 16, 259 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On April 16, 1947, America's worst harbor explosion occurred in Texas City, Texas, when the French ship Grandcamp, carrying ammonium nitrate fertilizer, caught fire and blew up, devastating the town. Another ship, the Highflyer, exploded the following day. The explosions and resulting fires killed more than 500 people and left 200 others missing.

gram Fibber McGee and Molly pre- News. the 106th day of 1997. There are miered on the NBC Blue Network.

> peace policies of his predecessor, President Roosevelt. In 1947, financier and presidential confidant Bernard M. Baruch said in a speech at the South deceived - we are today in the

pledged to carry out the war and

midst of a cold war." In 1962, Walter Cronkite suc- for fiction.

In 1972, 25 years ago, Apollo 16 In 1945, in his first speech to blasted off on a voyage to the Congress, President Truman moon.

Communications Commission put broadcasters on notice it would impose a broader definition of Actor-comedian Martin Lawrence indecency over the airwaves. Winners of the 1987 Pulitzer Lukas Haas is 21. Carolina statehouse: "Let us not be Prizes included August Wilson's Taylor's A Summons to Memphis

ceeded Douglas Edwards as Five years ago: The House ethics author (1864-1910)

In 1935, the radio comedy pro- anchorman of The CBS Evening committee listed 303 current and former lawmakers who had overdrawn their House bank accounts.

Today's Birthdays: Abdul-Jabbar is 50. Singer Gerry Rafferty is 50. Ten years ago: The Federal Actress Ellen Barkin is 43. Singer Jimmy Osmond is 34. Rock singer David Pirner (Soul Asylum) is 33. is 32. Actor Jon Cryer is 32. Actor

Thought for Today: "Talent is Fences for drama and Peter like money; you don't have to have some to talk about it." - Jules Renard, French educator and

Please, may I hang my fur coat next to your locker; and, excuse me, officer, could I call my lawyer? Great is the impact the Dallas Cowboys' new Emily Post - ex-running back Calvin Hill may make on his clients.

At owner Jerry Jones' behest, Hill is to instruct the Cowboys in extracurricular behavior, making plain what goes and what doesn't - such as car crashes, drug abuse and exhibitionism. Besides Hill and his wife, Janet, the Cowboys are adding 14 staff members to help the players with security, psychology and, yes, spirituality. "The fans of intense commitment to good behavior.

Does something here sound ... redundant? noses clean.

But what was Coach Tom doing after all? Just making sure his players did what they were supposed to do. What they were supposed to do? a tough Philadelphia neighborhood. He once "mean, y'mean ... what someone else decided for them? Yep. What someone else decided - lots of someones, over lots of centuries.

Not so many years ago, the street and the shop and the school had no need for expensively remunerated behavior specialists. Unpaid specialists abounded. Their names, generally, were Mom and Dad. Their teaching devices: songs and rhymes and books and talks and personal example and, when all else failed, the hairbrush. I'm not kidding! I was there. I saw it, felt it.



William Murchison

the Cowboys," says Jones, "deserve this type of themselves. There was Aunt Maude and Uncle Jerry and the nosy neighbor in the next block and the preacher and the teacher and ... anyway a Prior to Hill, the Cowboys had an in-house whole network of social control, founded partly authority on behavior. Tom Landry was known on opportunity (we lived closer together than and honored for making his players keep their now) but also on consensus (we shared generally the same conceptions of right and wrong.)

Nor was the consensus a white elitist thing. Walter Williams, the black columnist, grew up in wrote a lovely tribute to the tutorial powers of a neighborhood authority figure, Mrs. Dorothy L. Rice. "Ladies like Mrs. Rice," said Williams, were the leavening and stabilizing factor in black neighborhoods of yesterday. They had absolutely no reservation or fear in coming up to a youngster and demanding that he behave himself. At best, the youngster would shiver in his boots hoping the matter would end there."

Wouldn't it be nice to loose Mrs. Rice on the Dallas Yahoos? But, as Williams acknowledges, Not that Mom and Dad did everything by with poignancy, muscular moderns aren't dis- Yahoos admit as much - well! And wow!

posed to listen to elders. "For any would-be surrogate of today, taking the same action could easily mean assault, loss of life or at least a tonguelashing ... by the kid."

Respect for self and others was the hallmark of Williams' time; deliberate disrespect is the hall-

Why so? Because over the past 30 years, the intricate scaffolding on which the culture displayed its moral convictions has come loose. It swings wildly, brokenly in the winds that blow.

Today, you're not supposed to have moral convictions, or if you do, you're supposed to refrain from "imposing" them on others - on the assumption that others' convictions are as good as your own.

Depends on which convictions we're talking about. The conviction, say, that respect for others trumps contempt for others' feelings and dignity here's a belief on which society can hang its

That there is such a thing as society, and that it makes legitimate claims on us; that individual expression isn't the be-all and end-all of life somebody want to get in the arena and explain why such convictions shouldn't be affirmed, yea, even enforced in places like the Cowboy kinder-

If our moral scaffolding careens in the wind, let's call in the repair crews and render it serviceable again. Forget the fuzzy philosophers who pockmark our times. Right and wrong remain not only knowable but do-able. When the Dallas

It's tax-time blues for working wives

In recent years, conservative groups have groused that married couples pay a penalty at tax time. But a powerful new book by Edward J. McCaffery, Taxing Women (University of Chicago Press), shows how the so-called marriage penalty is really a second-earner penalty and, by extension, a penalty on working wives.

McCaffery, a professor of law at the University of Southern California and the California Institute of Technology, begins his book with the real-life examples of two working women who gave up their careers for tax purposes. Elizabeth after her accountant showed her that her job was actually losing money for the family. Susan made after a frank talk with her accountant, she real-

How could this happen? In plain language,

First, there is the system of joint filing for married couples. Like most married women, Elizabeth and Susan made less than their husbands, so from the accountants' point of view they were secondary earners. Their incomes were taxed on top of their husband's, and thus in a much higher bracket. "(The wife's) first dollar of salary is taxed in the bracket where the husband's salary has left her," writes McCaffery.

Elizabeth and Susan's next problem was Social Security. When Social Security was first implemented in the 1930s, the system was intended to discourage married women from working outside the home, and the basics of this system have covered under a spouse's insurance plan are not not changed. Primary and secondary earners pay



Sara **Eckel**

left her \$16,000-a-year job as a magazine editor efits. The lesser-earning spouse – again, usually the wife - receives credit for "the greater of her own or 50 percent of husband's 'potential insur-\$40,000 a year working for a utility company, but ance amount." This means that if a married woman's cumulative earnings over her work life ized she was only taking home about \$3,500 in are less than half of her husband's - either because her salary was lower or because she spent less time in the workforce - she will not receive Social Security credit for her own contributions to the system, but rather will be credited for 50% of her husband's income. Therefore, the couple receives 150% credit for the husband's earnings, and nothing for the wife's. For Elizabeth and Susan, opting to stay home means that they will still collect the same Social Security benefits, they just won't have to pay the taxes.

A similar problem comes up with the system of fringe benefits, whereby companies compensate full time employees through benefits like health care in addition to their salary. Workers are compensated like this regardless of whether they actually need the benefits, and those who are given the option of receiving cash payments the same tax - 7.65% - but receive different ben-instead of benefits. But think of how this could

have helped Elizabeth, whose low salary could have been substantially improved if the money her employer paid into her health insurance plan, which she didn't need, was instead paid Finally, there is the issue of imputed income. By

staying at home, Elizabeth and Susan will provide valuable services to the family, such as cooking, cleaning and child care. McCaffery estimates that by eliminating the need to pay for child care, the women will provide the family with \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of tax free services, and he believes this tax relief should be extended to working couples. "Since we do not tax the value of domestic work provided by a taxpayer herself," says McCaffery, "we should not tax the labor-market earnings that simply replace the imputed income.

This system of taxing women not only keeps middle class women who would prefer to be in the workforce at home, it also prevents poor women - who do not have the option of not working - from getting married. This problem, however, has some remarkably simple solutions - such as separate filing for married couples, secondary earner exemptions for Social Security, the option to exchange corporate benefits for cash payments, and more generous child care deduc-

The point is not to penalize women who choose to say at home. Rather, it is to rid the system of its inherent unfairness to working women. Once upon a time, there was a common belief in this country that married women had no place in the paid workforce. Our views have progressed since then. It's now time to bring our tax system up to speed.

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ve proour tax negotiating settlement NEW YORK (AP) — In a major turning point in tobacco litigation, the nation's two biggest cigarette makers are having secret talks with plaintiffs over a broad settlement, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

The sweeping settlement would absolve the industry of liability for smoking-related health problems, in return for a \$300 billion payment over 25 years and an agreement to cut back on advertising, the paper said, citing unidentified sources familiar with the negotia-

Although the two tobacco companies, Philip Morris Cos. and RJR Nabisco, have in the past expressed interest in a possible settlement, the report marks the first time they have actually negotiated concessions once considered unthinkable.

These include giving the Food and Drug Administration regulatory rights, banning cigarette billboards and ceasing to use pictures of people in ads.

In return, the companies were asking for shelter from the growing number of liability lawsuits, although the mechanism would require an act of Congress.

Company offers life insurance to people with HIV

CHICAGO (AP) — AIDS advocates are cheering the decision of an insurance company to offer life insurance to people with HIV, a move seen by many as a recognition of the significant advances made in treating the illness.

"I'm certainly amazed that the insurance industry is starting to recognize that there is some real hope out there for people living with this disease," said Javier Salazar, a lobbyist for Washingtonbased AIDS Action.

Guarantee Trust Life Insurance has become the first in the nation to offer life insurance, albeit expensively, to people infected with HIV. The Glenview-based company specializes in insuring high-risk individuals and is test-marketing the coverage in Illinois.

"From a life insurance risk perspective, we believe many otherwise healthy HIV-positive individuals are more appropriately viewed as having a treatable Holson said.

Military to allow American Indians to use peyote

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - American Indian soldiers will be allowed to take the hallucinogenic plant peyote as part of their religious ceremonies under new guidelines adopted by the military.

Peyote is a small cactus with psychedelic properties that grows naturally in southern Texas. While it's illegal for most people, federal law permits peyote use by the 250,000 Native American Church

The theology centers on the belief that peyote brings peace of mind, helps people think good thoughts and heals illnesses if one sincerely believes and concentrates.

Killer wants to die for torture murders

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gary Heidnik never fought state efforts to execute him for murdering two of six women he tortured in his home, one of whom he cooked and fed to others held captive in his

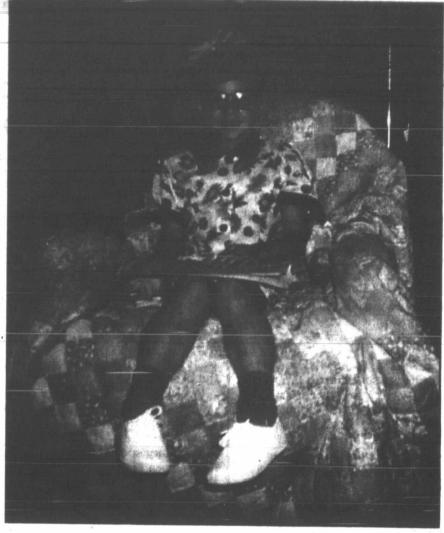
A jury rejected Heidnik's insanity defense, but a judge must now decide whether the 53-year-old man is too mentally ill to waive his right to a federal appeal and be given the lethal injection he has been asking for.

U.S. District Judge Franklin S. Van Antwerpen said Tuesday he would "sleep on it" before deciding today whether Heidnik is competent.

The judge issued a temporary stay of execution earlier and is considering whether to make it permanent. The state has until Saturday to execute Heidnik under the death warrant signed by

Gov. Tom Ridge. Heidnik had been scheduled to die at 10 p.m. Tuesday. At 7 p.m., Van Antwerpen convened a hearing on the killer's competency. The judge took testimony from psychiatrists who said Heidnik is incapable of understanding the proceedings.

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Home school first grader Annie Jo Day won second place in the third annual 'Young Writers and Illustrators Awards' contest.

Six-year-old among winners in area young writer contest

A Pampa first grader is among ative expression, storytelling and the winners in the third annual "Young Writers and Illustrators Awards" contest, sponsored by Amarillo's KACV-TV in conjunc-Reading Rainbow.

Annie Jo Day, a six-year-old trations. home school student, won second place in the first grade comand second place winner for each Burton. grade level.

On the first grade level, stu-

integration of copy illustrations. Day's story, "Funny Circus," is

about an unfortunate incident between two funny clowns and a tion with the PBS television series big, fat funny bull. Her story contained 129 words and five illus-Day received a \$25 gift certifi-

cate from Hastings, a signed and petition for the Texas Panhandle. numbered copy of John The contest was open to children Schmidt's book, Mr. Turtle's in grades K-3. The station Award, and a certificate of recogreceived 265 entries from its nition signed by series host and viewing area and selected a first co-executive producer LeVar

Day and other Panhandle-area winners read their stories recentwere judged on originality, cre- ming during the month of May.

dents had to write a story that ly in front of KACV cameras. The contained 50-150 words and a stories will be broadcast during least five illustrations. Entries breaks around regular program-

chronic illness rather than a terminal disease," President Richard Elementary Education Teacher of the Year

MIDLAND - Former Pampa been named Midland's Elementary Midland Chamber of

The honor was announced dur-Education Chamber's Combination. Mills, who covered education and city government for The Pampa News for five years, was selected from a list of 24 candidates, one from each of the city's elementary schools. A panel of Midland business leaders chose the winner.

"When I was working for The Pampa News, I found that one of my favorite things to do was go and talk to students on Career Day," Mills said. "Then, in 1990, the Midland Rotary and Pampa News invited me to serve as a goodwill ambassador to South America for then improve upon it." several weeks. When I got back, I had the opportunity to talk to lots of school groups. Spending time with the kids was so special, I decided to make the change."

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Mills received his elementary News staff writer Bear Mills has education certification from West Texas A&M University, where he Education Teacher of the Year by has also served as director at the college's Gifted and Talented Summer Camp.

His wife, Caryl, previously ing a reception sponsored by the taught at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School in Pampa and currently teaches fourth grade in Midland at Bonham **Elementary School.**

"I've been very fortunate to have excellent mentors," Mills said, when asked about his success. "First, there's my wife, then there's Pam Lash at Wilson Elementary, who I student taught under. They have had a tremendous influence on me. Plus, I had an outstanding fifth grade teacher when I was a child. I've found when you have positive role models, you follow the axiom 'imitate success and

Mills spent 11 years working in journalism, in radio and newspaper fields, before becoming a classroom teacher. His wife has been an educator for 13 years.

World briefs

Japan files criminal charges gainst nuclear officials

TOKYO (AP) — The government asked police today to pursue criminal charges against Japan's secretive nuclear agency for falsifying a report about an accident last month.

The unprecedented action **aga**inst the state-run Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp., or Donen, came as public trust in Japan's ambitious nuclear program has been deeply shaken by a string of accidents and cover-ups.

It also shows that determination is growing to heed public calls to reform Donen, which pursues new nuclear power technologies, mainly those that use plutonium.

"We will investigate them thoroughly and beat them into shape," Minister **Prime** Ryutaro Hashimoto said of Donen.

The Science and Technology Agency, which oversees Donen, filed a criminal complaint today with police in Ibaraki Prefecture just north of Tokyo, where the accident occurred.

Pilgrims climb Mount Arafat, leaving behind tragedy

MINA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Chanting and clad in white robes, two million pilgrims climbed Mount Arafat today, leaving behind the traces of a fire that roared through their tent city, killing up to 300 fellow Muslims.

By ritual, every pilgrim must arrive at Arafat by midday to stand silently in prayer as a group. It is the climax of the hajj, or pilgrimage, which every Muslim who can afford it must perform at least once in a lifetime.

On Tuesday, a fire tore through the overcrowded encampment of canvas tents on the plain of Mina, where the pilgrims rest before ascending Arafat.

Ignited by exploding canisters of cooking gas and fanned by high winds, the blaze destroyed 70,000 tents and forced hundreds of thousands of pilgrims to spend the night without shelter on the plain outside Mecca, Islam's holiest city.

The official death toll from the fire is 217, but witnesses said they saw at least 300 bodies.

More than 1,290 pilgrims were injured.

Scandal becomes new political crisis for Netanyahu

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu faces a new domestic crisis after police reportedly recommended that his top aide, his justice minister and a political ally be indicted in an influence-trading scandal.

The police probe also found that Netanyahu "did some puzzling things" in connection with the affair, media reports said. Israel TV said police had enough evidence to recommend Netanyahu be indicted as well but chose to let the state attorney's office make its own recommendation.

State Attorney Edna Arbel was reviewing the 995-page police report today and was expected to decide by the start of the Passover holiday Monday whether to hand down indict-

"The informal reports show. a lot of people with dirty hands," said an editorial in the daily Yediot Ahronot today. "Whether it is criminal dirt or just political -

Community Calendar

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce recently had a computer crash and lost all the Community Calendar information through December 1997. If you had previously submitted an event listing, please contact the Chamber and provide the information so the calendar can be updated.

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241, at least two weeks before the scheduled

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays

and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988. CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on

Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-0407 or 669-3988. VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Sunday at

1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9 BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS of the Texas Panhandle Inc. has an office open in Pampa. For information as a volunteer, or if you

have a child who would qualify for the program, call 665-1211. WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0. MEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-75-0769811-0.

CELBRATION OF LIGHTS project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. Monday, and Thursdays at 100 S. Price Road. Hobart. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER, 308 S. Cuyler, is offering group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMTT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO PAGEANT COMMITTEE is now accepting entries for Miss Top O' Texas Rodeo and Miss Top O' Texas Rodeo Teen. For more information, contact Sonja Longo at 665-1413, Jamie Greene at 665-8850 or the rodeo office at 669-3241.

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION has its playdays every Monday with tee off at 6 p.m. Ladies of all ages and abilities are welcome. For more information, call Christine Babb at

TOP O' TEXAS TRADE DAYS - Entries are being taken for events in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association's Trade Days, set for May 3-4 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion and rodeo grounds. Events. include chili cookoff, brisket cookoff, arts and crafts booth, and team penning competition. For more information on these activities, call 669-3241.

17 - PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will hold its regular meeting from 7-8 p.m. at the Columbia Medical Center cafeteria. For more information, contact Kathy Gist at 665-4742. 18-20 - ACT I presents "God's Favorite" at the Pampa Mall. Friday and Saturday performances at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday mati-

nee at 2 p.m. 18-20 - PFAA PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW at the Pampa Mall. Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1-3 p.m.

19-20 - PAMPA RADIO OPERATED PLANE SOCIETY (PROPS) will hold a Big Bird Rado Control Airplane Fly In at 9 a.m. at the club field east of Pampa Country Club. Rescheduled from April 12 event because of weather. Public is invited. For more information, call Douglas Evans, 669-7113.

21 - "GRAY COUNTY ADVENTURE" premier video will be on the History Channel, Channel 44, at 8 a.m. For more information, call Darlene Birkes, 665-2913.

21 - PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library for a regular meeting. For more information, call Nancy Coffee at 669-2144.

21 - TEXAS AGGIE MUSTER for former students, families, parents and friends of Texas A&M University. Registration and socializing to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes. For more information, call Judy Wood, 665-1653. 23 - PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR BREAKFAST at the M.K.

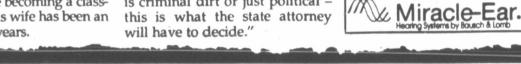
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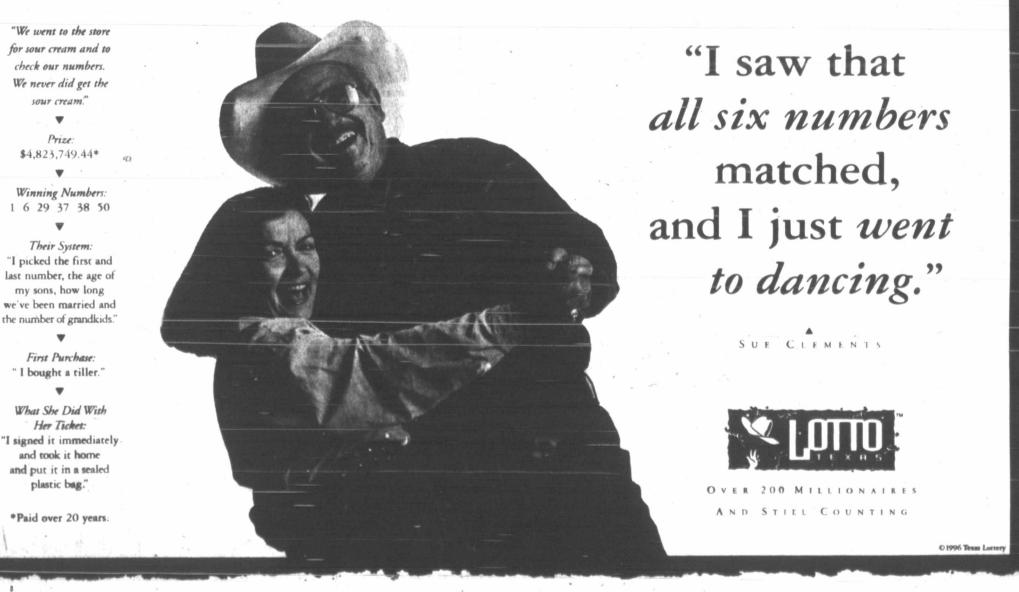
meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, Pampa. For more information, call 665-4268 or 665-0940. 25-26 - ACT I presents "God's Favorite" at the Pampa Mall, 7:30



If You Can't Come to Miracle Ear We'll Come to You

Our Hearing Aid Service Center is coming to a location near you. Free Hearing Tests! April 17, 9 a.m.-noon. Senior Citizens Center. In home appointments available after 1 p.m.





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2CARE for Kids assists Texas children

The Coalition of Health Services Inc. has launched medical and dental providers in before serious health problems **2CARE** for Kids, an outreach and the area delivering these essential educational project designed to services under the Texas assist the nearly 22,500 Medicaid- Medicaid program, the Coalition is two years old, only \$250 is such as prenatal health and child eligible children that live in the expects this network to serve spent on well-child exams and abuse prevention," Smith said. Texas Panhandle with medical more than 22,000 children. and dental care.

The Coalition of Health Services is a non-profit organiza- Health Care Center of McLean, tion formed to help communities in the upper 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle establish medical and dental "homes" for families.

education and connect these chilical provider who will monitor wellness programs for women such as schools, county services. and coordinate their health and children in more than 30 Extension agents, pharmacies, tor of development with the prevention, spreading the mes-Coalition. state agencies – to make sure all at 1-888-892-2273 (1-888-89-Coalition. Texas Health Steps families are 2CARE).

With more than among 70 medical and dental exams early, able to access the system. Providers in Gray County include Dr. Craig Shaffer, Family Outreach Health Services, Columbia Regional Health Care detected during a medical check-Center and Dr. J.M. Pieratt.

"The main focus is on preven-"Our goal is to provide health working with various hospital districts in the Panhandle, we agencies that interact with these dren and their families to a med- have been able to establish children and their families - and making referrals for needed

Researcher says antioxidant chemicals

in coffee aroma may prevent disease

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - easier to understand," said there's a caution, it's that this

What makes that morning Shibamoto, who presented is a laboratory study. The

whiff of coffee so alluring? It his findings Monday at the next step is to find out if

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A University of California- the chemicals detectable in see the antioxidant activity?"

Davis chemist found that coffee's aroma escape rapidly A UC-Davis chemist for 18

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project will work closely with

"We will hold child health promotion events that will coincide with specific awareness months "And every child who comes with the \$250,000 that will cost to through the program will receive a T-shirt as well.

2CARE for Kids is a project quate nutrition that could be funded by the Texas Health Steps program at the Texas Department of Health. The Coalition of Maria Smith, director of Health Services assists families in tion," Carmen continued. "By 2CARE for Kids, explained the locating medical and dental providers, scheduling appointments, arranging transportation

Interested families may call care," said Sally Carmen, direc- communities. We teach disease churches, day care centers and toll-free for more information

Panel takes up knotty problem of human cloning

School, says human cloning has "inherent offensive?" asked commission member into the recommendations to Clinton. risks that I think are unacceptable." But that Thomas Murray, director of the Center for does not mean he thinks research into it

"We may miss the boat in a sense" if all study of human asexual reproduction is out- of animals. Plenty of research is left to do that lawed, Orkin told the National Bioethics Advisory Commission this week. "There is some advantage for research to go on."

President Clinton formed the 18-member commission to study implications of human cloning after a Scottish scientist in February presented Dolly the sheep, the first-known successful clone of an adult mammal.

As the panel mulls over the ethical, scientific and policy ramifications of human cloning, Clinton has banned use of federal money on such experimentation and suggested a moratorium on private studies.

of molecular and medical genetics at the really has big potential for immense benefits University of Toronto, appeared to pique the committee's interest when they agreed that human cloning may be premature while so tific ramifications of cloning into the hazy body is going to do it," said panel member much is left to study in animals.

you."

"Is it possible that we can do most of the Religious groups already have testified Department of Health."

University in Cleveland.

Orkin did not advocate widespread cloning would not necessitate further cloning of any kind, he said. But researching human cloning could lead to major advancements in such fields as organ transplants, he said.

"I'm not comfortable with the notion of banning any kind of research," Orkin said. "However, I am comfortable with moratoria on the implantation" of cloned human embryos because of the "inherent risks that I think are unacceptable."

Rossant said because not all animal research is directly applicable to humans, the board should "avoid prohibiting legitimate more questions than providing answers, Both Orkin and Janet Rossant, a professor research into animals or humans (because) it many did agree that whatever is recommendin the future.

> The panel's mandate takes it beyond scienrealm of ethics.

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Sara Risch, a Chicago- Shibamoto, whose research

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'That got me started," said

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ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - Stuart Orkin, a basic science on animals ... without ever cre- before the commission, which is now dealing developmental biologist at Harvard Medical ating an entity which many people find with whether to incorporate religious beliefs

> "It's one thing to respect their beliefs ... but Biomedical Ethics at Case Western Reserve it becomes difficult to incorporate that to make public policy," Murray said.

> > Commission member Bernard Lo, director of the medical ethics program at the University of California, San Francisco, questioned whether scientific review boards should ask the motives of laboratories seeking funds for future cloning projects. Others involved in genetic studies are not required to answer such questions.

> > Even if the motive were questioned, private clinics that do not use federal grants would not face such scrutiny. That, commission members suggested, would create another moral dilemma.

> > While the panelists seemed to be asking ed now will come under scrutiny again as science speeds along.

"Once the science is out of the bag, some-Lawrence Miike, director of Hawaii's

Fish may reduce heart attack risk

By The Associated Press

Men who eat fish a couple of times a week are less likely to die of a heart attack, according to the longest study of the issue yet.

Over a 30-year period, men who ate eight ounces or more of fish each week ran a 44 percent lower risk of dving of a heart attack than men who ate none, Northwestern University researchers said.

The study was published in the New England Journal of

At least eight other studies have found that people who eat fish are less likely to die of heart

The researchers analyzed data from the Chicago Western Electric Study, which followed 2,107 men employed at the Western Electric Co. The study began in 1957. The average worker was overweight, ate far too much fat and cholesterol, drank a lot, smoked and got little exercise.

Previous research has suggested certain fatty acids in fish may help prevent heart disease.

Walking is good exercise

decades-long study of Harvard cold or icy outside, a person can graduates, it has been show walk in shopping malls, up and that people who exercise reguired down stairways or do volunlarly have less obesity, osteo- teer work in hospitals, nursing porosis, hypertension and a homes or in community prolower death rate.

It doesn't necessarily help to get carried away with a certain activity for a few years, such as running, and then quit, or go skiing a couple times each win- walking and the exercise does ter. To be most useful, exercise help keep the bones strong by must be done on a regular helping prevent loss of calcium basis. And walking is among associated with aging the best exercises for this.

and can be incorporated into a carrying small hand weights. person's daily activities of getting the mail or going to work. Virtually anyone can do it.

Even in the winter it can be a Medicine Center of Pampa.

Exercise does help. In a good exercise. When it is too jects. Walking can also be a good starter program for more vigorous sports such as running, swimming or tennis.

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> This information is endorsed by Dr. Robert D. Julian of the Family

Health officials issue warning of meningitis traveler on bus

EL PASO (AP) - People who and be gone to the great beyond traveled on a Greyhound bus by night," he said. late Thursday and early Friday from Albuquerque, N.M., to El else. It starts like a respiratory Paso may have been exposed to infection and travels from person spinal meningitis, health officials

A 3-year-old girl who was aboard the bus had the lifethreatening infection, said Dr. and her family, none of the pas-Mack Sewell, New Mexico's state sengers had been located by late epidemiologist. The girl was recovering in a hospital this week in El Paso.

The child is vastly improved, but she's not out of the woods yet," said Dr. Irvin Goldfarb of the El Paso City-County Health and Environmental District.

Health officials said the girl's mother and 1-year-old sister also were admitted to a hospital for Greyhound bus station at 10 p.m. observation but were released Thursday. It stopped in the New Saturday. Mexico cities of Belen, Socorro,

gious infection that causes an Arrey and Las Cruces before inflammation of the lining in the arriving in El Paso at 3 a.m. brain and spinal cord. Symptoms Friday. may include a fever, headache or vomiting.

You can get it in the morning ter.

"You catch it from someone

to person through the air. If you have contact, and you don't get sick, there's no problem."

Except for the infected child

"Anyone who was aboard that bus may have been exposed," Sewell said.

He said people who think they may have been on the bus should contact their health care provider immediately and ask for preventative antibiotics.

The bus left Albuquerque's Meningitis is a highly conta- Truth or Consequences, Hatch,

The child already was ill when she boarded the bus in Goldfarb said the first symp- Albuquerque. The family had toms can take three to 10 days to come from the battered women's show up, but that the disease shelter in Albuquerque and, after moves quickly after symptoms arriving in El Paso, was taken by El Paso police to the El Paso shel-



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UT accused of favoring the wealthy with organ donations

HOUSTON (AP) - A former University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston official is accusing the hospital of steering donated livers toward wealthier patients, The Texas Journal of the Wall Street Journal reported today.

Ousted transplant chief Thomas Broughan also alleges in a lawsuit against the hospital that he was told to remove livers on at least two occasions from patients who were not yet declared brain-dead. Broughan said he refused.

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The lawsuit was filed last month in U.S. District Court in Houston against the school and three school officials, the newspaper reported.

Broughan alleges in the lawsuit that he was demoted in January 1996 for complaining about the alleged practices. He seeks reinstatement and unspecified damages.

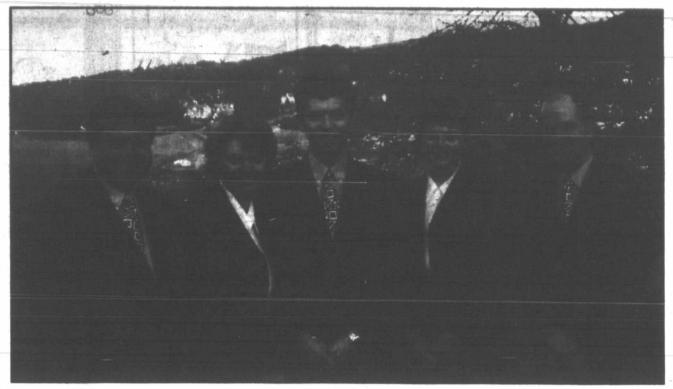
UTMB officials declined comment on the allegations, saying policy prohibits discussing litiga-

The lawsuit also says the Southwest Organ Bank, a Dallas organ-supply group, intentionally sent unusable livers to Galveston for transplants while saving better organs for Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

The organ bank, which is responsible for routing about 100 livers a year in Dallas and Galveston, is not a defendant in the lawsuit, and a spokeswoman denied any bias in assigning

Broughan referred all ques-

tions to his attorney. Broughan, head of the UTMB transplant program since 1992, was demoted to his current job as a general surgeon for prison inmates at UTMB's John Sealy Hospital. He unsuccessfully appealed his demotion before filing the lawsuit.



The Rotary Group Study Exchange team members from England visiting in Pampa recently are, from left, Milton Frary, Victoria Haslam, David Wright, Emma Harris and **Andrew Tunstall.**

English Rotary exchange group visits in Pampa

dent-elect of the Rotary Club of Bank. Castleford, England.

manager for the West Yorkshire Jerry Lane and Curt Beck.

Five young English people, Police; Emma Harris, who is a three men and two women, spent manager of the English Rotarian Rex McAnelly's cattle the week of April 12 visiting the Automobile Association; Andrew feeding operation and were Pampa area in a Rotary friend- Tunstall, a manager of St. James given a review of Pampa and ship and information exchange University Hospital in Leeds; and Gray County history by Pampa David Wright, the 31-year-old City The Group Study Exchange manager of the West Yorkshire Manager Lynn Thornton. The was led by Milton Frary, presi- Branch of the National Australia group also received packets of

The group members were host- Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Accompanying Frary were ed by Pampa Rotary Club mem-

The English visitors visited Assistant Personnel information on Pampa from the

The group toured areas of Victoria Jane Haslam from Leeds, bers Mayor Bob Neslage, Chuck interest in Panhandle, Borger and who is the 28-year-old marketing LaBarr, Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey, Groom before returning to

Clot-buster' drug used to revive stroke victim

been a time when Dr. Wayne Clark he'd brought back to life.

But the ink was barely dry on so-called "clot-buster" drug. his announcement – "Therapy The debate centers around mered for his words.

brain-dead, and that Clark was Clark's claim will make it harder movement in his arms or legs. to obtain badly needed organs

BOSTON (AP) – There must have from people in irreversible comas. buster, which had been used in was looking forward to telling the patient may not have been tech-American Academy of Neurology nically brain-dead, he and othabout a brain-dead stroke patient ers hope that fact will not over-The debate centers around a

brings brain-dead patient back to 41-year-old Oregon farmer life" - when Clark was ham- who suffered a stroke and nered for his words. arrived eight hours later at the Colleagues claimed the patient Oregon Stroke Center in Clark revived was not actually Portland, where Clark is director.

The man was in a deep coma and giving false hope to the families of had many of the signs of brain coma victims. Others charged that death: no response to light, no

Clark decided to try the clot-

While Clark admits his Germany since 1986 to revive people who suffered strokes from a clot in the brain stem – the area that controls basic body funcshadow the possibilities of the tions like breathing. The drug is injected in an artery in the groin and dissolves the clot.

Clark was pessimistic it would work, but by the next morning the man was breathing on his own and able to move his arms and legs. Six months later, he walks with the help of a cane and is starting to do tasks around the farm, but still has vision problems and slurred speech.

Other comatose patients have responded to the drug, Clark said, but the farmer's condition was by

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NBC will be joining 5,000 bankers nationwide to teach industrialized nations in perelementary school students the sonal savings. According to the importance of saving money for U.S. Commerce Department, the future.

profit organization based in Washington, D.C.

"Savings Day is a unique twice the U.S. rate. opportunity to help children develop responsible moneymanagement skills," said employees are excited about industry. working with the youth and financial management."

saved at a young age," said management.

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The ABA Education Foundation, a subsidiary of the American Bankers Association, Gladys Vanderpool, vice presi- believes that education is the dent and cashier of National key to responsible consumerism Bank of Commerce. "Our and a responsible banking

The Foundation promotes helping them to get started on understanding of basic banking the right foot when it comes to and financial services by enhancing the public's knowl-"Many adults have missed edge of economic systems, out on the growth potential of specifically as they relate to earning interest on money banking and personal financial

Committee moves to protect burial grounds

to testimony given to senators.

Under a bill approved 4-0 ial sites. Tuesday by the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, penalties severe, but we have a small group would be increased for disturbing of grave-robbing, human-remains

an unmarked burial ground.

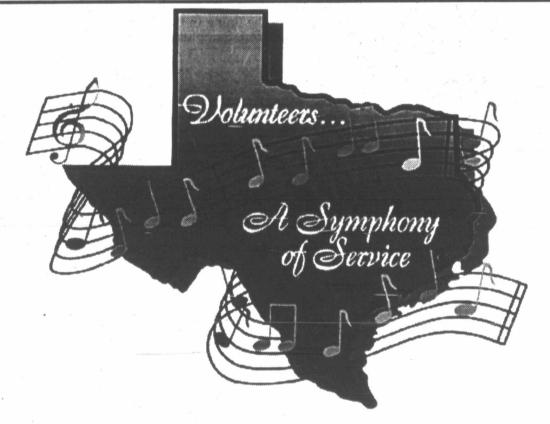
AUSTIN (AP) - Grave-robbing Barrientos, D-Austin, would of ancient Indian burial grounds make it a third-degree felony in Texas has become a profitable punishable by up to ten years in black-market business, according jail and a fine up to \$10,000 - to take objects from unmarked bur-

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Mom Wants To Block Boyfriend From Doing Daughter More Harm

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old daughter (I'll call her Carrie) was dating a young man I'll call Brad for approximately nine months. Carrie has a part-time job that pays for her entertainment and also her gas and minor repairs to the car her father and I gave her. When the two of them went out, Carrie would drive because Brad did not have his license, let alone a car. He also did not have a job. He managed to find the money for tennis shoes that cost \$150 a pair, but he never offered to put gas in her car.

About a month before Brad's birthday, he asked to borrow \$50 from Carrie. He said he'd pay her back when he received money for his birthday. Well, his birthday came and went, and he made no attempt to pay back the money. He avoided her when she went to his house to collect. Neither would he return her phone calls. I was very upset and told her so. After a month of this, Carrie got fed up and finally told Brad to keep the money - he was not worth it!

I recently found out that she has been seeing Brad behind my back. When I asked her about it, she said she did not tell me because she knew I would be angry. I told her that since her father and I were paying for the car, Brad was not to ride in it, and I did not want him calling my house. I put a block on my phone so that his calls would not be received. When Carrie found out about this, she became quite upset.

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Now his family's phone has been

disconnected and Brad goes to a

friend's house to call her. Every time

ing respect for herself and not allow-

ing others to take advantage of her. I

know that this is not my fight, but by

accepting Brad's behavior, she is al-

lowing him to think he can continue

to do this to people. (I have heard

through the grapevine that this is

is no good and she should have more

How can I convince her that Brad

DEAR MOM: Carrie is almost

an adult, and you are not going

to teach her self-respect by

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young man who victimized her

FRUSTRATED MOM

IN NEW ORLEANS

not the first time he has done it.)

respect for herself?

I have talked to Carrie about hav-

he calls. I block that number also.

Van Buren

in the first place.
I doubt the lines of communication will open very far if you continue trying to block them behind your daughter's back. Some lessons can be expensive, and Carrie may have to learn them for herself. I wish you both luck.

DEAR ABBY: My parents got divorced when I was 11 months old. My dad got married again, and he and his wife live in Pennsylvania and I live in New Hampshire.

I have called my stepmother Auntie" since I was old enough to talk, and I am sick of it. I would like to call her by her first name like everybody else does. I asked my dad if it would be OK, and he said, "No. It is disrespectful for children to call adults by their first name." Abby, I don't want to call her "Auntie" any-

What should I do? Sign me .. CONFUSED 11-YEAR-OLD

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE **DEAR CONFUSED: Your fa**ther is right. It is disrespectful for children to call adults by their first name unless the adult has asked the child to do so.

However, there might be a chance for you and your stepmother to become good pals. blocking her telephone calls. All Tell her that you would like to call her by another name; perhaps the two of you can work on the "enemy" and drive your it together. I think she would be daughter into the arms of the flattered to be taken into your confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A crafty acquaintance who knows how to manipulate the generous nature of others might try to pull something cute on you today. Be on guard.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to achieve your objectives today. plan all of your moves in advance. Your blueprint must be complete to accomplish something worthwhile

doubt and caution are not one and the same, so be careful not to confuse them today. Tread wearily, but keep hope in vour heart.

you operate well in partnership arrangements, but today, joint ventures might not be too promising. Function independently when possible

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to head is essential. If you react to pressure, your judgment might be impaired. ©1997 by NEA, Inc.





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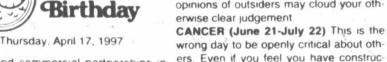


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your mate disagree about something today, resolve it between yourselves. The



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the year ahead might turn out to be the best you've ever experienced. Make the most of what you'll be offered ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be mindful of

the fact that whatever you neglect today will eventually require attention or correction. Unfortunately, the tasks won't get easier. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station. New York, NY 10156

to take financial gambles today on obscure enterprises. Your lack of knowledge could turn out to be rather expen-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you and opinions of outsiders may cloud your oth-

wrong day to be openly critical about others. Even if you feel you have constructive suggestions to offer, keep them to LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Restrict your

shopping today to small, cash sales. You might have to deal with some extravagant inclinations that could propel you into

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being your own person and doing your own thing" has its merits today, but take care that companions do not find you offensive Think before you act.

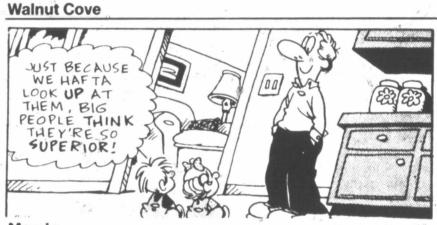
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against tendencies today to predict the outcome TAUPUS (April 20-May 20) It is best not of events pessimistically. If you think

you're a loser, it could be a self-fulfilling prophecy. Think "win"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Self-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually

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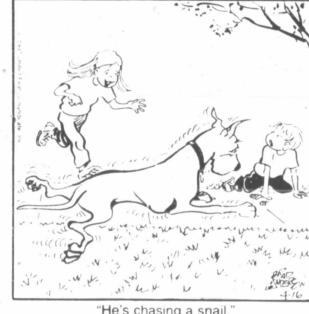
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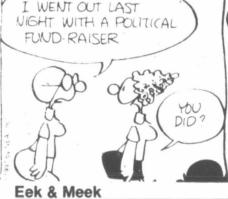


"Grandma!"

"What's the magic word to get what you want?"



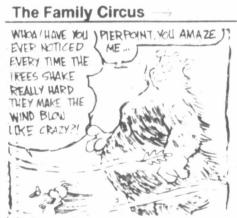
"He's chasing a snail.





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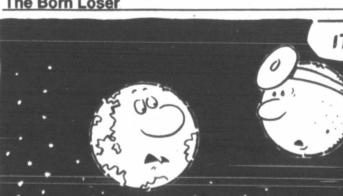












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BASKETBALL

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Cleamons will be back next season as coach of the Dallas Mavericks, despite a 23-56 record and a 1-9 record in the team's past 10 games, Mavericks owner Ross Perot Jr. said Tuesday.

In an interview with The Dallas Morning News, Perot moved to end speculation that the rookie coach's dismissal was imminent.

The Mavericks play at Minnesota Wednesday night and finish the season at home Saturday against Denver.

Perot said the decision to bring Cleamons back for another year was made before he hired Don Nelson as general manager and Nelson revamped the Mavericks' roster at mid-season.

BASEBALL

EDMOND, Okla. — West Texas A&M split a doubleheader with Central Oklahoma in college baseball action earlier this week.

Central won the opener, 9-4, with Billy Shapp going the distance on the mound for the Broncos.

Tim Dubrule, Richie Breaud and Shane McDermott had two hits each for the Buffs.

WT came back to win the second game, 16-11, as Breaud led the Buffs 17-hit attack with two doubles and three singles.

TRACK

MIAMI — McLean qualified two athletes for regionals at the District 5-1A Track Meet Monday at Miami.

Brett Montgomery won the high jump with a lead of 5-8 while Tiger teammate Shawn Sanderson finished second in the 3200 with a time of 11:26.96.

Miami won the boys district championship while Follett claimed the girls title.

The top two in each event qualified for regionals.

FOOTBALL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The details finally seem to be falling into place for the NFL's Oilers.

Team officials have chosen a site for their 18-acre, \$17 million practice facility in Tennessee, a place the Oilers could move into by Aug. 15 if negotiations settle a lawsuit with Astrodome USA officials.

The Nashville City Council voted 34-6 Tuesday night to renegotiate rent on the Oilers future 67,000-seat stadium that slashes the yearly bill from \$1 million to \$362,319.

Mayor Phil Bredesen told council members Monday that the NFL team will locate its practice facility in the Bellevue community after the Oilers decided they didn't want to practice next to the stadium. Construction is due to start on the stadium May 15.

Bredesen and a council committee believe the stadium agreement should be revised since the team decided not to locate the facility near the East Bank stadium.

"This is not giving Bud any more," Bredesen said. "This is simply honoring our contract with the Oilers.

The Oilers' decision apparently was influenced by property taxes. The team will pay about \$200,000 a year for the Bellevue site, much lower than it would have paid if they had located in either of two cities that lobbied for the facility.

The team, hoping to break their lease with Astrodome USA in order to move to Tennessee a year early, had been looking at the Bellevue site in southwestern Davidson County as a temporary home for the facility.

But Oilers vice president Mike McClure said Monday that owner Bud Adams chose the site over locations in Franklin and Hendersonville.

A 30,000-square-foot building already is under construction on the 18 acres next to Interstate 40 and near a mall. McClure said the Oilers could move in by Aug. 15 if their Astrodome lease is bro-

Witt tames White Sox

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -The underachieving Chicago White Sox return home tonight coming off what manager Terry Bevington called "a good hitting night."
The bad news is that such an

occasion meant just two runs.

Texas defeated Chicago 5-2 Tuesday night as Bobby Witt kept the White Sox scoreless over the first seven innings. Chicago never even reached third base during that span, despite nine hits — all singles.

Ray Durham broke through in the eighth with a leadoff home run that avoided a third shutout in 12 games this season. Two outs later, Harold Baines added another home run to avoid the fourth one-run game of the year.

Yet Bevington managed to see a silver lining in another rotten outing by his gold-plated team.

"The bright spot is that we hit the ball well," Bevington said. "We had a lot of guys hit the ball good and made seven or eight hard outs."

It's not like all the White Sox are slumping. Tony Phillips went 2for-3 and is among the AL onbase leaders. Durham went 3-for-4 and is 9-for-22 since moving into the No. 2 spot. Baines, the No. 5 hitter, also was 3-for-4.

The problem is the \$17.15 million duo of Frank Thomas and Albert Belle, who went a combined 1-for-8 Tuesday to lower their cumulative season average to .215 with one home run, 10 RBIs and 10 runs scored.

"It can't get any worse than this," Thomas said. "We're like" zombies right now."

Witt (2-0) deserves some of the credit as he upped his seasonlong scoreless innings streak to 16 1-3 before giving up the eighth-inning homers. The two earned runs rose his ERA from 0.00 to

"When you say you gave up 11 hits to the White Sox, you think you're going to give up five or six take advantage of (their slump)."

Witt has won the first two starts of his career for the first time. A big reason is because the former three-time AL walk leader has given just three free passes in 27 innings. He didn't walk any White Sox.

"The walk issue ... is going to be hanging over my head no matter what because of my early career," Witt said. "I just don't think about it anymore. If I get 2-0 on a guy, I'm still going to challenge him."

Xavier Hernandez got the last out of the eighth and John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his third save.

Chicago's James Baldwin (0-2) gave up five runs, four earned, on six hits in seven innings. He was hurt by four walks and two wild pitches. He had five strikeouts.

Texas scored single runs in the first, third and sixth innings, then got a two-run home run from Lee Stevens in the seventh, his third of the year.



Groom's Dusty Crump qualified for regionals in the shot put during the District 4-1A track meet.

Groom boys win district track title

GROOM — Groom, display-ng strong performances in Triple jump: Ritter, first place, 19-10 1/2. ing strong performances in both the running and throwing events, are the District 4-1A boys track champions this sea-

The Tigers compiled 200 points to win the district meet 300 hurdles: Ritter, third place, 46.50. Monday by 100 points. Justin Ritter led Groom with victories in the long jump, 800 and 400.

Channing won the girls championship with 180 points while Silverton was second with 131.

District 4-1A Meet

Team totals: 1. Groom 200; 2. Channing 100; 3. Silverton 83; 4. Adrian 62; 5. Hedley 43; 6. Hartley 31;

Groom results Shot: Crump, second place, 36-9 1/2. Discus: Prather, first place, 126-1 Crowell, third place, 110-0.

3200: Vega, first place, 10:56.25; 3. Scott, third place, 11:22:43. 400 relay: Groom, first place, 47:20. 800: Ritter, first place, 2:13:87; Kepley, second place, 2:20.75. 100: Carrillo, first place, 11.50 400: Ritter, first place, 51.44. 200: Carrillo, third place, 25.12. 1600: Vega, first place, 5:03.07; 3 Kepley, third place, 5:26.38.

1600 relay: Groom, first place, 3:36.00

Team totals: 1. Channing 180; 2. Silverton 131; 3. Groom 125; 4. Adrian 80; 5. Hartley 27; 6. Hedley 9; 7. Texline

Discus: Ollinger, third place, 67-4. High jump: Davis, second place, 4-10. Long jump: Britten, first place, 15-4 1/2. Triple jump: Britten, third place, 31-0. 400 relay: Groom, second place, 56.12. 800: Kepley, second place, 2:55.18. 100 hurdles: Davis, Groom, second place, 18.18.

100: Hollinger, second place, 14.18. 800 relay: Groom, first place, 2:05.25. 300 hurdles: Davis, first place, 52.44. 200: Britten, first place, 27.69. 1600: Kepley, third place, 2:29. 00

Dumas explodes in late innings to defeat Pampa

By MATT HUTCHISON **Sports Writer**

PAMPA — Fresh from a 16-5 victory over Borger Monday Jamisen Hancock, coming into up the middle for an RBI dou- 4 lead and the consistent pitchafternoon, a revived Harvester the contest with a solid .500 bat- ble. ballclub took to the field ting average, made good on a Schumacher on the mound Stewart. Tuesday, facing a strong Dumas single. Ryan Schumacher, the looked strong early in starting squad in District 1-4A.

ing a 13-4 victory.

record, but looked shaky in the three hits and one error. early going.

runs across in the bottom of the a pitch to launch it all the way was a two-run homer by Steve downed Borger, 11-1

with a walk before being forced a triple. Miller promptly send King. out at second. Jerren Miller Knutson across the plate after reached base on an error and sending another Stewart pitch took the field armed with an 11next batter, capitalized on a his first game in about 10 days. by the inning, leaving the Although the Harvesters Stewart pitch, sending it into He allowed the Demons to Harvesters stranded at the plate posted an early lead, a more the outfield and driving the score only two runs in the first while allowing Pampa little experienced Dumas squad was runners home before winding three innings. able to take control in the later up on third base. Duane King

Trouble struck in the fifth, Dumas lead.

innings before eventually earn- continued Pampa's fine hitting, however, as Dumas' hitting sending a single up the middle took control over Schumacher's the final two innings, Dumas Dumas' ace pitcher, Joe to drive in Schumacher. In the pitching. Key walks combined was able to take a 13-4 victory Stewart, opened the game for course of one inning, Pampa with well-placed hits not only over the Harvesters and the Demons sporting a 6-0 was able to score three runs off closed the two-run gap, but also strengthen their spot in district armed the Demons with a hefty at 5-1. Pampa falls to 2-4 in dis-The Harvesters only other run lead. Pampa's pitching changes trict. Pampa was the first team to was scored in the second weren't able to contain strong. In other district games yesterpost a run on the scoreboard, inning. Knutson came to the hitting by the Demons. One of day, using three hits to send three plate with two away, turned on the Demons' hitting highlights Caprock, 11-7, and Canyon

first. Jeremy Knutson led off to the fence and wound up with Krebs off the Harvesters' Duane

When the fifth ended, Dumas ing of the district-leading

Stewart seemed to get better hope of contesting the strong

Adding a couple of runs in

Hereford defeated

Baseball retires No. 42 to honor Jackie Robinson

ty, much as the man who wore it with such dignity and grace while changing the face of his game and

his country. preserve the memory of Jackie Robinson on the 50th anniversary of his major league debut by permanently retiring the number of the modern game's first black

In ceremonies at Shea Stadium attended by President Clinton, acting commissioner Bud Selig announced the unprecedented step. "Number 42 belongs to Jackie Robinson for the ages," he said.

Scores of red, white and blue balloons were released from behind the right field fence and, on the left field wall, Robinson's No. 42 appeared next to three previously retired New York Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — And now, numbers: Casey Stengel's No. 37, Jackie Robinson were here with us sent. It's my passionate hope that No. 42 belongs to a baseball eterni- Gil Hodges' No. 14 and Tom tonight, he would say we have we can take this reawakened feel-Seaver's No. 41.

The only players allowed to wear the number will be the 12 around the majors like Butch Baseball moved dramatically to Huskey of the New York Mets and Mo Vaughn of the Boston Red Sox already using it as a tribute to Robinson.

> Huskey was clearly touched by the gesture.

> "I have a lot of pride," he said. "I can walk anyplace and they'll say, 'He's one of the guys who can wear number 42.' I'll walk alone."

> Leaning on two canes because of his recent knee injury, Clinton walked to home plate with Selig and Rachel Robinson, Jackie's

As a crowd of 54,047 — 34,596 paid — stood, the president paid tribute to Robinson.

years, but we can do better," equality on the playing field, but all Americans. we need to establish equality in the boardrooms of baseball and throughout corporate America.

slam society, a good society where all of us have a chance to work together for a better tomorrow for our children. Let that be the true legacy of Jackie Robinson's wonderful, remarkable career and life."

Mrs. Robinson thanked the president for joining the celebration.

"This anniversary has given us an opportunity as a nation to celebrate together the triumph of the past and the social progress that has occurred," she said. "It has also given us an opportunity to "I can't help thinking that if reassess the challenges of the pre- to be cool, it was an honor."

done a lot of good in the last 50 ing of unity and use it as a driving force so that each of us can recom-Clinton said. "We have achieved mit to equality of opportunity for

"I believe that the greatest tribute that we can pay to Jackie Robinson is to gain new support "... We ought to have a grand for a more equitable society and in this heady environment of unity," she said. "It is my hope that we can carry his living legacy beyond this glorious moment. This is a great moment for all of us."

In the hours before the game, Clinton visited both the Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers clubhouses.

"He met everybody and took a picture with all of them," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said. "He's unable to scoot around, but he took the time to meet everybody. As much as guys try

Wheeler takes third place at District 1-1A Track Meet

HAPPY — Wheeler boys scored 92 points to take third at the District 1-1A meet earlier this

District 1-1A Meet at Happy Girls

Team totals: 1. Farwell 111; 2. Claude 102; 3. Gruver 93; 4. Shamrock 72; 5. Vega 64; 6. 51/2. Wheeler 42; 7. Lazbuddie 34 1/2; 8. Happy 30; 9. Nazareth 22; 10. Booker 16 1/2.

Wheeler results High jump: Verden, third place,

Long jump: Stevens, third place, 800: Jolly, third place, 2:46.65.

100 hurdles: Stevens, first place,

400: Marion, second place,

Team totals: 1. Gruver 117; 2. Farwell 103; 3. Wheeler 92; 4. Booker 89; 5. Claude 40; 6.

Lazbuddie 31; 7. Nazareth 26; 8. Happy 24; 9. Shamrock 17; 10. Vega 16. Wheeler results Discus: Davis, second place, 138-

High jump: Bradstreet, third place, 6-0.

Pole vault: Stevens, first place, 110 hurdles: Porton, first place,

14.66. 400: T. Stevens, second place, 55.07. 300 hurdles: Porton, first place,

41.06; Dunnam, third place, 43.96. 200: Judd, third place, 23.42. 1600: Wheeler, second place,

Giants stretch win streak to five games

Kent homered for his third lost its fourth straight game. straight game and the San Francisco Giants won their fifth in a row, 8-4 Tuesday night over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Giants matched their best start on the road at 4-0, having drove in three runs.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jeff also done it in 1963. Philadelphia

Kent, who missed the second game of a doubleheader Sunday at New York after sliding head first into the third base bag,

Optimist tryouts



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Tryouts in the Optimist baseball-softball leagues are going on now at Optimist Park. The tryouts continue today through Thursday. For information on the leagues, call Mike Lancaster at 665-4518 or Ronnie Babcock at 665-1536.

Chicago West Divisio GB Pct. Colorado .750 .750 San Francisco Los Angeles San Diego Monday's Games Houston 4, St. Louis 2, 10 innings Colorado 10, Montreal 8 San Francisco 3, N.Y. Mets 2 Atlanta 15, Cincinnati 5

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Colorado 10, Chicago Cubs 7 Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 2 St. Louis 9, Florida 3 San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 4 Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 0 Montreal 7, Houston 5 N.Y. Mets 5, Los Angeles 0 Cincinnati (Smiley 1-1) at Atlanta (Maddux 1-1), 1:10 p.m. Los Angeles (Martinez 1-1) at N.Y. Mets (Reed 0-0), 1:40 p.m. Colorado (Bailey 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (Castillo 0-2), 2:20 p.m.

San Diego (Valenzuela 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 1-1), 7:05 p.m. St. Louis (Osborne 0-1) at Florida (Rapp 1-0), San Francisco (Rueter 1-0) at Philadelphia (Schilling 2-1), 7:05 p.m. Montreal (P.Valdes 0-1) at Houston

(Reynolds 1-1), 8:05 p.m Thursday's Games St. Louis (Stottlernyre 0-1) at Florida Cincinnati (Morgan 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Loaiza 1-0), 7:05 p.m. Montreal (Bullinger 0-2) at Philadelphia (Maduro 0-2), 7:05 p.m.

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Boston 10, Oakland Milwaukee 7, Detroit 0 Seattle 6, Cleveland 1 Kansas City 3, Toronto 2 Baltimore 4, Minnesota 2 Anaheim 5, N.Y. Yankees Texas 3, Chicago White Sox 1 Tuesday's Games Boston 7, Oakland 2 Seattle 8 Cleveland 4 Baltimore 3, Minnesota Kansas City 7, Toronto 5 Anaheim 6, N.Y. Yankees 5 Texas 5, Chicago White Sox 2 Wednesday's Games N.Y. Yankees (Cone 0-1) at Milwaukee

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National Basketball Association At A Glance

By The Associated Press

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Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Miami, 8 p.m. Dallas at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Denver at Portland, 10 p.m. Thursday's Games Seattle at Denver, 9 p.m. Golden State at Utah, 9 p.m. Portland at Vancouver, 10 p.m. nento at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

> HOCKEY **NHL Playoff Glance**

All Times ED1 FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7) Wednesday, April 16 St. Louis at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Edmonton at Dallas, 8 p.m. Chicago at Colorado, 8:30 p.m. Phoenix at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17 Montreal at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Ottawa at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. New York at Florida, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 18 St. Louis at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Edmonton at Dallas, 8 p.m. Chicago at Colorado, 8:30 p.m. Phoenix at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 19 Montreal at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Ottawa at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 20 New York at Florida, 2 p.m. Colorado at Chicago, 2 p.m. Detroit at St. Louis, 2 p.m. Anaheim at Phoenix, 3 p.m. Dallas at Edmonton, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 21 Buffalo at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22 New Jersey at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. Florida at New York, 7:30 p.m. Colorado at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Detroit at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m. Dallas at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m. Anaheim at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23 Buffalo at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. Florida at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 24 New Jersey at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Colorado, 8:30 p.m., if necessary Phoenix at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m., if necessary

Ottawa at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m., if necessary New York at Florida, 7:30 p.m., if necessary St. Louis at Detroit, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Edmonton at Dallas, 8 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, April 26

Montreal at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Colorado at Chicago, 8:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, April 27 Florida at New York, 2 p.m., if necessary Dallas at Edmonton, 2 p.m., if necessary Detroit at St. Louis, 2 p.m., if necessary Anaheim at Phoenix, 3 p.m., if necessary Buffalo at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Monday, April 28 New Jersey at Montreal, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m., if nec-

Tuesday, April 29 Ottawa at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m., if necessary St. Louis at Detroit, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Edmonton at Dallas, 8 p.m., if necessary Chicago at Colorado, 8:30 p.m., if necessary Phoenix at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m., if necessary Wednesday, April 30

Montreal at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m., if neces-Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., if nec-New York at Florida, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Rockets move one game closer to No. 2 seed

Houston Rockets tried to blow it night. but Matt Maloney and Hakeem Olajuwon wouldn't allow it.

Houston had a 19-point lead early in the fourth quarter but it range (4-of-5 in the first half) to took lights-out 3-point shooting by move the Rockets a game closer to Maloney and a big fourth quarter the No. 2 seed in the Western from Olajuwon for the Rockets to Conference. pull out a 123-119 victory over the

Olajuwon scored 14 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter and Maloney hit 5-for-6 from 3-point

"It was a gigantic win for us,". 7).

HOUSTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Clippers Tuesday Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said "We're moving toward that home court advantage. They are a good team. We've had to fight for our wins against them."

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The Rockets had a 96-79 lead to start the fourth quarter built on the 3-point shooting of Maloney (5-of-6) and Eddie Johnson (5-of-

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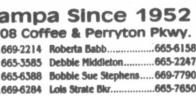
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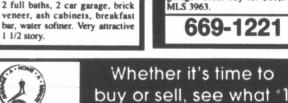
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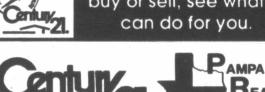


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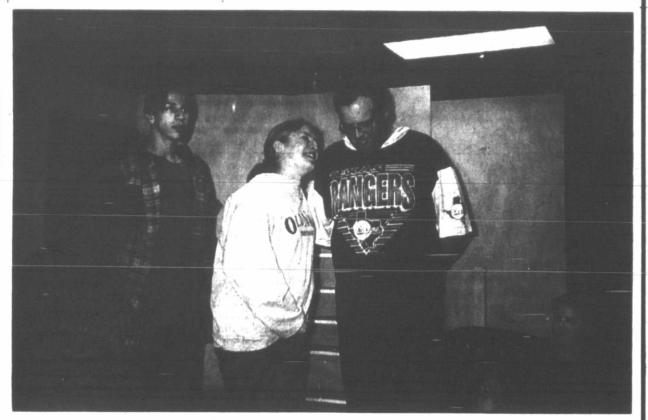
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Friends of Planned Parenthood sponsoring annual community education presentation

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Luncheon. tion program, will present twice as high for babies of their children. "America's Children at Risk." teenage mothers.

Frank Ladd For his outstanding contributhemselves. tions in health care and his Surgeon General in 1995.

realize academic and career goals, achieve positive self esteem, learn appropriate risk of juvenile delinquency to nication with their children. social skills and have healthier children of teen parents. behaviors. In 1991, this highly America's "Thousand Points of Light" Point 404.

According to the latest Texas ures: Bureau of Vital Statistics 1995. Texas is rated fourth highest among all states in the nation in teen birth rate, ages 15-17. the highest birth rates per spent on teen deliveries. capita in the entire state. In

AMARILLO - In an effort to were to teen mothers, ages 13-17. and Medicaid benefits to eligipromote a community-based. With teenage pregnancy ble mothers after birth of her teenage pregnancy reduction comes significant health prob-child. Approximately \$6,987 of

Some concerning facts: Geranium as likely to have low birth receive welfare assistance with-Keynote speaker Dr. Henry increasing the financial and Texas spends approximately Foster, founder of the "I Have a health problems of mother and \$33.5 million in AFDC pay-Future" teen pregnancy reduc- child. The infant death rate is ments for teenage mothers and

The luncheon is to be held at • The risk of maternal death and 33 percent of Texas fathers noon Tuesday April 22, at is 60 percent higher in teenage with children under the age of Amarillo Country Club in the mothers than older women. six have not finished high ballroom. Co-sponsors for the Teens are 15 percent more like- school. Pregnancy or marriage event are Amarillo National ly to get toxemia, and 92 per- is one of the three leading rea-

Living Trust, and Mr. and Mrs. • 90 percent of teenagers The dropout problem is pro-With almost 40 years of keep their babies. Although it billion dollars health care service, Dr. Foster is is not inevitable, daughters of at the forefront of leading teenage mothers are more like- Pampa has been a one solution America to a healthy future. ly to become teen mothers to the problem of teenage preg-

grams involving youth, Dr. are accompanied by significant Foster was nominated for emotional distress and family disruption. Due to stress and gram is designed to help youth ers, cases of infant neglect and abuse are more prevalent.

• Studies have linked a high

Teenage pregnancy not only

estimated \$47 million Medicaid dollars for child deliveries. sexual abuse. Approximately \$118 million

births within Gray County provide AFDC, Food Stamps is noon Friday, April 18.

newborn care. Nearly 75 percent of all Teenage mothers are twice unwed teenage mothers will weight babies substantially in four years of giving birth.

• 40 percent of Texas mothers Bank, Katherine Seewald cent more likely to be anemic. sons teens drop out of school. who continue their pregnancies jected to cost Texans over \$17

Planned Parenthood of nancy since 1972. It provides • 77 percent of teenage preg- the medical care, resources and innovative educational pro- nancies are unintended; many education teens need to make responsible choices about sexuality. Planned Parenthood believes parents should be a His "I Have a Future" pro- the immaturity of teen moth- child's primary source of sexuality education, and has a wide base of information to help parents open a line of commu-

The education department provides abstinence and reality successful program was select- affects the health and future of based sexuality programs which ed by President Bush as one of mother an child, it also impos- promote responsible decision es enormous tax burdens on making. Counselors are trained the public. Consider these fig- to counsel individuals and res: groups on sexually transmitted
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Tickets for the luncheon are Some Panhandle counties have (26.5 percent) tax dollars were \$25 per person, \$20 per student. Reservations can be made • It cost the state an estimat- by calling Joan Douthit at (806) 1995, 9.3 percent of total live ed \$9,943 in the first year to 372-8731. Reservation deadline

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Rodeo Queen prize packages are being completed and donations are still being accepted to finish the pageant director's goals.

Pageant directors Sonja Longo and Jamie Greene have been working hard with the donations that have been received to date and have put together a prize package that any contestant would be excited to receive, they said.

Pageant director Sonja Longo said, "Miss Top O' Texas Rodeo Queen will be receiving a custom-stamped saddle, specially designed queen's buckle, specially designed queen's tiara, 14 kt gold and diamond horseshoe ring, a \$500 scholarship, a title banner and flowers. Upon receiving the crown she will be eligible to compete in the Miss Rodeo Texas competition which is a prerequisite to the Miss Rodeo America Pageant."

"The Miss Top O' Texas Rodeo Teen will also receive a custom stamped saddle, specially designed teen buckle, specially designed teen tiara, 14

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awarded to the first runner-up horsemanship, personality and Rodeo Association directors will added. be presenting the young ladies sales with an embroidery jacket. The horsemanship winners will receive a silver breast collar," pageant director Jamie Greene

packages," Greene said. "We will continue to work on making the pageant as great as pos- (806) 665-8850.

The 1997 Miss Top O' Texas kt gold and diamond horseshoe sible and increase the prize ring, a title banner and flowers. packages up until the entry

> "The goals that we have set Teen competition." Longo said. for ourselves and the pageant "In each competition there are within reach because the will be many other prizes community of Pampa and the surrounding area towns have and to the individual winners of been very generous with their donations to support the Miss appearance. The Top O' Texas Top O' Texas Pageant," she

> "The contestants will have a who have top advance ticket complete listing of the prize package given to them at the orientation meeting on June 14," Greene said.

> Entries are being accepted for the Miss Top O' Texas Rodeo "Although these prizes are Queen, ages 18-23, and Miss Top great, Sonja and I are far from O' Texas Teen, ages 13-17. For being through with the prize more information, contact the pageant directors, Sonja Longo, (806) 665-1413, or Jamie Greene,

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