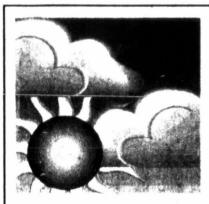
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Low tonight in mid 50s. High tomorrow in low 80s. See Page 2 for weather details.

NEW YORK (AP) - A couple withdrew a \$3 million donation to the Central Park Children's Zoo because they were upset that their gift was to be commemorated with a small plaque.

Edith and Henry Everett's gift would have financed half the zoo's renovation costs.

They withdrew the gift after the city Art Commission approved a plan for a commemorative plaque with 2inch high letters to hang over the zoo's entrance.

David Klasfeld, chief of staff in the office of the deputy mayor for economic development, said panelists believed they were approving a compromise acceptable to the donors.

Commission member Bud Konheim said it appeared the Everetts' philanthropic commitment was "proportionate to the size of the letters in their name."

Their first installment check for \$750,000 was returned to them.

AUSTIN (AP) - User fees that would have affected most Texas households will be taken out of legislation proposed for the state's first comprehensive water management plan.

The compromise between House and Senate versions of the bill was announced today by Rep. Ron Lewis, D-Mauriceville, and Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson.

Lewis, the House sponsor of the bill, had been adamant about including a fee of \$1 per month for water used in excess of 7,000 gallons. The fee would have impacted 80 percent of Texas households, Lewis said.

The money was to go into a fund to help pay for water infrastructure needs, such as the construction of reservoirs or pipelines, primarily in small- and medium-sized cities that couldn't afford high-priced water projects.

#### By The Associated Press

tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials

The jackpot was an estimated \$35 million.

drawn The numbers Wednesday night from a field of 50 were 12, 23, 28, 31, 33 and 47.

Matching five of six numbers were 249 tickets, with a prize each of \$1,683. There were 14,513 tickets purchased matching four of six numbers, winning \$104 each.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$50 million.

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## Reno to seek death penalty for Unabomber

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Janet Reno was expected to order prosecutors to seek the death penalty for Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski despite pleas from his family that he be spared, officials said today.

The prosecutors' request to seek the death penalty was on Reno's desk and she was expected to decide shortly, said Justice Department officials and individuals familiar with the case said who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The officials said they would be very surprised if the appeal from the family swayed Reno from requesting the death penalty. Prosecutors contend he is responsible for 18 years of bombings that killed three people and injured 23 others in a campaign against technology.

The family argued that other families in the future might be reluctant to turn in relatives if a death sentence were imposed in

Although Reno personally opposes the death penalty, President Clinton supports it and she has pledged to enforce it. Already she has authorized requesting the death penalty 58 times.

The 54-year-old math professor-turned-hermit faces a Nov. 12 trial in Sacramento, Calif., on 10 federal counts covering four explosions that killed two people there and maimed two others. He faces a later trial in Newark, N.I., on federal charges that he mailed a package bomb that killed advertising executive Thomas Mosser in New Iersev. Kaczynski has pleaded innocent

in both cases. He was arrested April 3, 1996 at his remote cabin near Lincoln, Mont. After years of fruitless search for the elusive bomber, authorities were directed there by the Kaczynski family.

David Kaczynski, vounger brother of the Harvard-trained mathematician who later taught at the University of California at Berkeley, had recognized his brother's ideas and phrasing in manifestos. The documents were sent by the Unabomber and printed by The New York Times and The Washington Post at the request of the Justice Department.

During a drawn-out, closeddoor Justice Department review before a panel of department officials which is conducted in all potential death penalty cases, the family and their lawyer Anthony Bisceglie argued strenuously against a death penalty.

"If there is a death sentence in this case, then families down the road might not turn in their relatives," Bisceglie said in an interview. Justice Department regulations for the death penalty require the panel to consider any law enforcement-based reason for seeking or not seeking it.

Department officials pointed out that turning in a bomber was the right thing to do regardless of the penalty and that no bomber could expect to escape the death penalty by turning himself in. Further, they said, relatives of future criminals would still have a motive for cooperating with authorities: Arranging a peaceful arrest and trial that avoided shooting at capture.

Department officials said diaries seized in Kaczynski's cabin show he carefully planned the bombings, designed them for maximum harm to people, criticized his own work when blasts left only minor injuries and vowed to build bigger, more harmful devices for later attacks.

The family also argued that Kaczynski suffered from mental illness dating from childhood, which can be a mitigating factor under death penalty law.

### Working on the railroad



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Working on the railroad are Gary Bryant of Blackwell, Okla., Bob Hamilton of Amarillo and Danny Archuleta of Kiowa, Kan., at the railroad cross-site at Main Street in Miami. The men are employees of the Pampa Santa Fe Depot location, but are assigned with the rail crews at the site area. According to Pampa Depot Road Master Larry Gawthrup, the repair work sites extend from seven miles north of Pampa into Miami's main line 483. From Miami the crew will move the equipment on down the line between Miami and Lora and into Glazier.

### Panhandle GWCD No. 3 considers adding Wheeler County to district

WHITE DEER - Panhandle Ground Water Conservation

District No. 3 may soon expand. The district's board of directors voted Wednesday night to accept two petitions from Wheeler County to be annexed into the ground water conserva-

tion district. The petitions requested annexation for the northern half of Wheeler County and the southern half separately.

Meeting in their newly expanded quarters in White Deer during a regularly scheduled session, the board accepted petitions from Wheeler County and set hearings for June 12 in Wheeler and Shamrock

The hearing in Shamrock will be at 3 p.m. at an as yet undetermined spot while the hearing in Wheeler will be at 7:30 p.m. at

the county courthouse. The board will conduct its monthly meeting in Wheeler following the Wheeler hearing and set a date for elections on the same date in each half of the

county depending upon the

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input the directors get from the hearings. Such an election would most likely be held in August, according to C.E. Williams, district manager.

In other action, the board voted unanimously to move the district's checking account from Sun Bank's Panhandle branch to the First National Bank of Claude in Panhandle.

The directors also voted to acquire \$185,000 from the Texas Water Development Board for water development loans. This will be in addition to the \$300,000 already allotted to them this year. The money comes from bonds sold by the state water development board and is used for water conservation projects.

standing for district projects. It approved its 43rd loan Wednesday night for slightly more than \$69,000 for a center pivot irrigation system.

With the directors meeting in the new addition to their building for the first time, Williams said the final cost of the expansion was \$84,971 about \$33 per square foot. The final payment on the building was April 28 and was paid from funds reserved in last year's budget, a year in which, Williams noted, the board was also able to lower the tax rate for the district.

Williams also informed the board that the district would be hosting the Texas Ground Water Alliance quarterly meeting on July 14 through 16 in White Deer.

## **Duke Talent students**



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Two local seventh graders - Ben Whitten and Justin Juan scored high enough on national achievement tests to earn a place with the Duke Talent Identification Program. The Pampa Middle School boys will be honored in state ceremonies later this year. To reach this recognition both boys had to score at least 500 on SAT or 18-24 on ACT exams.

### NASA: Russia to support space station

The board has 42 loans out-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Construction of the international space station will begin in June 1998, seven months late originally planned, NASA said today.

Some members of Congress had argued for a reduced Russian role following the country's inability to fund a critical station component, which in turn delayed station construction.

"All along this has not been a lack of willingness on the part of the Russian Space Agency or their contractors," said Randy Brinkley, the National Aeronautics- and Space Administration's

want to participate in the international space station. This has been a difficulty within the country.'

Representatives from the parbut with full Russian support as ticipating countries met at Kennedy Space Center on Wednesday. Details of the meeting were revealed after Atlantis lifted off this morning on a critical resupply mission to the Russian space station Mir.

Brinkley said the Russians will launch the first station component in June 1998. This U.S.financed but Russian-built tug, which should have been launched in November, will be modified to increase its motion control and allow it to be refustation program manager. "They eled in orbit - a safeguard

against further Russian trouble.

The second component, a U.S. passageway called a node, will fly in July 1998, followed by Russia's plagued service module in December 1998, also seven months late. A crew of three will begin a six-month stay in January 1999 - eight months late.

Last month, NASA delayed the start of station construction because of Russia's money problems with the service module, a chamber containing life-support systems that's required before anyone can live on the station.

After months of stalling, the Russian government finally has resumed paying for the service module, Brinkley said.

## Game wardens prepare to patrol Panhandle area lakes

near you: Texas game wardens and the high-profile patrols that tend to put boaters on their best behavior.

As boaters prepare for Memorial Day weekend and the traditional beginning of the recreational boating season, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds operators "Don't Be a Pain in the Boat.

Following last year's successful \$1.2 million boating safety initiative, TPWD is conducting another summer of law

AMARILLO - Coming soon to a lake enforcement patrols on busy, high-profile lakes, rivers and bays.

In the Amarillo area, game wardens will begin their saturation patrols on Friday, May 16, on Lake Meredith, Lake Greenbelt and other area lakes.

For the boating public, the three critical messages of the initiative again are: wear a personal flotation device (life jacket) at all times; obey Boating While Intoxicated (BWI) laws; and be especially careful on

personal watercraft. "Our consistent, highly visible presence

on the water last year really proved to be a deterrent to reckless behavior," said game warden Capt. Trent Anderson of the TPWD Amarillo office.

"People heard, through the grapevine, that we were out each and every day. This isn't a surprise or covert operation we want everyone to know we'll be out there throughout the summer, daily," he

Recreational boating safety is a primary area of responsibility of Texas game wardens. In addition to checking boats for

equipment required under the Texas Water Safety Act and monitoring boating activities to ensure safe operation, wardens make a major effort to enforce the

During the initiative last year, game wardens made contact with more than 150,000 boaters and 450,000 on Texas waters. Wardens filed nearly 13,500 water safety citations and filed 168 BWI cases.

The initiative is funded through revenue from boater registration and titling

## Daily Record

#### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **WEDNESDAY, May 14** 

5:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the Jordan Unit on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

5:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of Harlem on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

8:51 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of East Browning on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

#### **Calendar of events**

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945. THEE PLACE

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

**CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN** 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.

**MOBILE MEALS** The Southside Senior Citizens Mobile Meals menu for Saturday, May 17, will be spaghetti with meat sauce, squash, green beans, garlic

bread and peach cobbler. **IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** 

The Texas Department of Health will be having an immunization clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases, including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps and HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) in Canadian at City Hall, 6 Main Street, first floor, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. on Monday, May 19. The TDH is charging money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today **WEDNESDAY, May 14** 

5:46 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 509 Harlem on a medical assist.

### **Emergency numbers**

Energas	665-5777
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

#### Police report

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

**WEDNESDAY, May 14** A theft under \$50, two CDs, was reported at

A 16-year-old female reported an assault in the 900 block of West Frost. No injuries were report-

A report of found property was made in the 1100 block of Crane. Two bicycles were found. A theft was reported in the Wal-Mart parking lot. Taken was a bicycle valued at \$1,500.

#### Accidents

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

**WEDNESDAY, May 14** 

A 1995 Ford Windstar driven by Elvonda Lewis Williams, 47, 1804 Lea, and a 1989 Ford Taurus driven by Elmo Loyd Sweatt, 86, 1005 E. Foster, collied in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Williams was cited for failure to yield right of way at a left turn.

A 1994 Chevy Suburban driven by Cathy Rodgers Tidwell, 42, 621 E. 18th, and a 1993 Buick LeSabre driven by Bobby Glenn Moore, 45, Amarillo, collided at the intersection of Gray and Kingsmill. Tidwell was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

#### **Sheriff's Office**

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **WEDNESDAY**, May 14

Gray County deputies responded to Highway 60 on a report of attempted theft.

Arrest Etha Broadnax, 40, 1037 Neel Rd., was arrested on a charge of thwarting compulsory attendance laws. She was released on bond.

#### **Stocks**

The following grain quotations are	Chevron71 1/8	dn 1
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola67 1/8	up 1/8
	Columbia/HCA36 1/2	NC
Wheat 3.81	Enron40 5/8	dn 1/4
Milo 4.21	Halliburton76 1/2	dn 5/8
Corn 4.88	Ingersoll Rand43 1/8	up I
	KNE40	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	Kerr McGee64 5/8	dn 1/2
which these securities could have	Limited19 1/4	up 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Mapco31 1/2	up 1/8
	McDonald's52 1/8	dn 1/8
Occidental 23 dn 1/8	Mobil133	dn 5/8
	New Atmos 22 5/8	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	Parker & Parsley33 3/4	up 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's49 5/8	up 3/8
the time of compilation:	Phillips42 3/8	up 3/8
Magellan 85 80	SLB117 7/8	NC
Puritan 18.66	SPS37 3/8	dn 1/8
10.00	Tenneco	dn 1/4
The following 9.30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Texaco110	dn I
Market quotations are furnished by	Ultramar31 3/8	dn 1/8
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart30 1/8	NC
Amoco	New York Gold	347.47
Arco143 1/8 dn 1/4	Silver	4.84
Cabot	West Texas Crude	20.90
Cabot O&G18 5/8 dn 1/8		

## Senator fears businesses may avoid tax

lawmakers rewrote the way more state education money. Texas corporations calculate their business taxes, hundreds of com- expanding the business tax - and firms and certified public panies reinvented themselves, voters agree to the plan later this accountants, hard. Many of them, forming entities that aren't sub- year - Shapiro said Texas could seeing a way out, dissolved their ject to the tax.

er rewrite of the system, Sen. become sole proprietorships, that aren't subject to the tax. Florence Shapiro is afraid compa- That, she said, would leave the nies again will recreate them- state short of the new money it because other changes in the selves to avoid taxation.

This time, Mrs. Shapiro says,

Shapiro, R-Plano, is one of 10 who will try to find a way." lawmakers on a House-Senate taxes by expanding and raising assets. some state taxes. The committee Texas lawmakers – in a previwas expected to continue meet- ous effort to get more money man of the conference committee ing today, reviewing different tax out of the franchise tax plans approved by the House rewrote it in 1991. The tax now try to avoid taxes. But he added

AUSTIN (AP) - The last time etorships. That would help raise company directors.

see many of its corporations and corporations to form partner-As lawmakers consider anoth- partnerships dissolving to ships - business organizations hopes to raise for schools.

the stakes could be higher and corporate franchise tax," she said ships dissolve to avoid paying schools could end up paying the of business restructuring. "There their share, Shapiro wonders will be CPAs and tax lawyers whether the effort will only hurt

For decades, corporations have state short of money. conference committee trying to been the only businesses subject work out a deal meant to lower to the franchise tax. Until 1991, it thinking this is the way to go?' Texans' local school property was calculated on a company's she asks.

is calculated on the greater of a that tax avoidance has been One part of both plans would company's assets or its "earned accounted for in the estimated expand the franchise tax to all surplus," which includes feder- \$470 million the tax expansion is

That change hit so-called ser-If lawmakers succeed in vice industries, including law

Shapiro said she's concerned House and Senate plans would "We saw that happen with the hit smaller businesses. If partnersmall businesses and leave the

"Are we fooling ourselves into

Rep. Paul Sadler says no.

Sadler, D-Henderson, is chair-

He said some companies will businesses except sole propri- al taxes plus compensation for expected to draw in 1998-99.

### Clarendon College announces employee awards

CLARENDON - Jerry Haw- Bairfield Activity Center. kins, agriculture chairperson. Hawkins is the second person maintenance superintendent, and

have received local, state and The "President's Award" was a custom engraved plaque.

was voted as Clarendon Col- to ever receive the Kenneth D. Cole, maintenance specialist, were lege's Employee of the Year, Vaughan Employee of the Year recognized for their dedication according to CC President Scott. Award. Named for CC President. and commitment to the college. Emeritus Kenneth Vaughan, the A 29-year employee of the col- award is voted upon by all full- Selvidge was honored for his lege, Hawkins is most noted for time employees of the college many years of service to the colbuilding Clarendon College's and is presented annually to the lege. Mike Butts, Clarendon judging program. His livestock, employee who best exhibits the College Board of Regents chairmeats and horse judging teams highest ideals of the institution. person, presented Selvidge with

national attention. He was hon- given to two men - Earl Ford and ored Friday, May 2, at the col- Wayne Cole. This award is given Luncheon marks the annual lege's second-annual Employee to the employee or employees finale for the regular school year Recognition Luncheon in the who best exhibits school spirit at Clarendon College.

and student support. Ford, CC

Retired Dean of Students Tex

The employee Recognition

#### Texas Forest Service praises media for fire awareness

cates of appreciation to area news April-May rains. media, including The Pampa

appreciation for the Panhandle's undoubtedly reduced from attributed the lack of fire activity area newspapers on recent arti- what they would have been to the widespread publicity being cles of information for public without the publicity your given by the news media to the awareness of hazardous wildfire organization gave to the poten- potential fire problems.

The Texas Forest Service/ conditions evident in rural grass- tial wildfire problem." Forest Fire Control Department lands and parks in the earlier He said one fire chief, in particof Lufkin has presented certifi- weeks of the year, before the ular, noted that the department

would normally have been mak-According to Mahlon Ham- ing numerous runs to wildfires metter, fire prevention special- given the dangerous conditions TPS representatives expressed ist, "Wildfire numbers were that existed at the time, but

## Shuttle **Atlantis** lifts off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space shuttle Atlantis and a crew of seven soared into a clear pre-dawn sky today in pursuit of Russia's orbiting Mir station, in urgent need of the oxygen generator and other repair equipment being ferried up.

"We're on our way!" shuttle commander Charles Precourt said in Russian - "poyekhali," the same word uttered at liftoff by cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space 36 years

Astronaut Michael Foale couldn't wait to get going. He will spend 4 1/2 months aboard Mir, swapping places with Dr. Jerry Linenger once Atlantis arrives at the station Friday

Mir was halfway around the world on its 64,190th orbit of Earth when Atlantis blasted off promptly at 4:07 a.m., momentarily turning the dark sky into day. The shuttle was visible for more than seven minutes, resembling a bright then dimming star.

Linenger and his two Russian crewmates on Mir were out of contact with ground controllers at the time and had to wait for the good news. Mir commander Vasily Tsibliev saw the illuminated, empty launch pad when the station later flew over Cape Canaveral.

This will be the sixth time Atlantis docks with Mir - and arguably the most important.

The 11-year-old station has had numerous breakdowns as well as a fire since Atlantis dropped Linenger off in January. Although the situation has improved in the past few weeks, it's still serious because of the lack of functioning spares in Mir's life-support systems.

The oxygen generator, which was rushed into production by the Russians, will be one of the first items moved into Mir during the five days of linked flight. The 253-pound cylinder is from waste water via electrolysis, and will replace a broken generator aboard Mir. Also among the more than 1

ton of Russian gear bound for Mir: a valve for a still-unbuilt backup unit for removing carbon dioxide from the air; hoses, clamps and caps for plugging leaks in the cooling system; and carbon monoxide detectors.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

in mid 50s and southeasterly

winds 5-15 mph. Friday, general-

ly sunny with a high in the low

80s and southerly winds 10-20

mph. Wednesday's high was 77;

the overnight low was 53.

Pampa received 0.16 inch of

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas – Panhandle:

Tonight, partly cloudy with a

New Mexico border. Lows 55-60.

Friday, partly cloudy. Highs low

to mid 80s.

moisture by 7:45 a.m. today.

## **Bound for Hong Kong**



Dorla McAndrew, president of Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa, presents a check to Molly Seabourn in hopes that other local civic and service clubs will do the same. Seabourn has an opportunity to attend the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership conference in Hong Kong and China in June, but needs to raise \$5,000 to defray expenses. A fund is being established at First American Bank for those who would like to help her in this endeavor. For more information, contact Pampa High School counselor Gail Cole.

#### University of Texas mounts athletic scholarship defense

bill that would require college would decline overall at top public athletes to match the grade point universities but minority athletes to get state-funded athletic scholarships.

"It would be a disaster if it ketball coach Tom Penders on Education Committee, which tion in a civilized manner. took no action on the bill.

"You might as well blow up the football field and the basketball courts and make parking lots out of them," Penders said.

Also opposing the measure athletes. were former UT football coach and UT athletic director DeLoss Dodds. The bill would result in Texas being dropped from the Big 12 conference, Dodds said.

Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, filed the bill following a federal court ruling that stopped consideration of race in financial aid and admissions.

wanted to stave off a "plantation year.

with a slight chance of thunder-

partly cloudy. A slight chance of

thunderstorms south and west.

and South Central: Tonight,

mostly cloudy with a chance of

80s. Upper Coast: Tonight, most-

with highs in the low 80s. South Friday, partly cloudy with a mid 80s mountains and north

Plains: Tonight, chance of thun-slight chance of showers or thun-with 80s to low 90s lower eleva-

inland to near 80 coast. Coastal

Highs 79 to 84.

AUSTIN (AP) - The University education system" in which the of Texas is playing defense on a number of minority students average of their fellow students would continue to be admitted to provide "entertainment value."

Blasting UT officials for opposing his bill, Wilson said, "They passed," University of Texas bas- are playing plantation politics. They are trying to figure out how Wednesday told the Senate to keep the darkies on the planta-

Wilson's bill would apply to students awarded state-funded scholarships, grants or other financial assistance after Sept. 1 based on their status as student

It would allow such financial Darrell Royal, UT women's head aid only if an entering freshman's designed to produce oxygen basketball coach Jody Conradt high school GPA was equal to or greater than the average high school GPA of all entering freshman students in the preceding academic year.

If the student wasn't a freshman, the cumulative collegelevel GPA would have to be equal to or greater than the average of all undergraduates at the Wilson, who is black, said he institution the previous academic

cloudy with a chance of showers Tonight, partly cloudy with a storms elsewhere. Lows 56 or thunderstorms. Highs near 80 slight chance for showers. Low northeast to 65 south. Friday, coast to low 80s inland, upper

80s Rio Grande plains. **BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Tonight, scat-South Texas - Hill Country tered showers and thunderstorms east central and southeast, with isolated early evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows showers mountains and southin mid 60s. Friday, mostly cloudy west. Otherwise mostly clear. with a chance of showers or Lows 30s and 40s mountains and thunderstorms. Highs in mid north with 50s to near 60 lower elevations. Friday, partly cloudy. chance of showers and thunder- ly cloudy with a chance of show- A slight chance of afternoon and storms. Lows from around 50 to ers or thunderstorms. Lows in evening thunderstorms mounlow 50s. Friday, mostly sunny mid 60s inland to low 70s coast. tains and east. Highs mid 60s to

derstorms, greatest near the derstorms. Highs in mid 80s tions south. Oklahoma - Tonight, partly Bend and Rio Grande Plains: cloudy with lows in mid 50s to Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low 60s. Friday, partly cloudy. North Texas - Tonight, mostly slight chance of showers or thun- Highs in low to mid 80s

## City briefs

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cloudy with a chance of thunder- derstorms. Lows near 70 coast to

storms southeast. Partly cloudy upper 60s inland. Friday, mostly

PIZZA HUT Delivery open or delivery. 665-0887. Adv. PUTT-A-Round-Or-Two and

Hawaiian Shaved Ice, 900 Duncan, is now open for the season every day at 2 p.m. 669-9952.

DANCE MOOSE Lodge -Saturday 17th to Jerry Sparks. Members and guests welcome. LADIES NIGHT! Thursday

night at the Landmark. Come check out the specials and the Membership required. Kitchen now open. 618 W. Foster, 665-4404. Adv. GRADUATION SPECIAL nieres, and Corsages. Last

Full set of Acrylic Nails \$30 plus Free Paraffin wax treatment. Gift certificates available. Call Erica at Benton's PHD 669-1934.

DANCE TO Borderline, for breakfast 7-11 a.m. Carry out Saturday 17th, \$3 person, \$5 couple. The Landmark Club, 618 W. Foster. Adv. **CHANEY'S CAFE - Thursday** 

5-8 p.m. Chicken and dumplings, pork chops, barbeque Polish, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv. TAYLOR SPRAYING Service.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Home and Business. 669-9992. Adv. HERITAGE ART Club pre-

sents Frances Hall Art Show; Saturday May 17th, 10-5 p.m. Sunday 18th, 1-4 p.m. Lovett Library. Everyone invited. Adv. FRESH CUT Flowers, Bouton-

minute orders welcome. The Hobby Shop. Adv. PAMPA SENIOR Citizen's

Dance, live music, Friday 7-9:30.

**SEED GERANIUMS** 99 cents! Huge selection of perennials and herbs, including lemon grass. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy 60 East. Adv.

**ROLANDA'S SILK Flowers** and Gifts (inside Frank's, Hobart) just received Memorial Day Rose Bushes, 14 blooms \$10. Adv.

HONOR YOUR graduate with a balloon bouquet, gift basket or an elegant pewter picture frame. We deliver. Celebrations, 1617 N. Hobart, 665-3100. Adv.

PROTECT YOUR dog from fleas, ticks and biting insects with Bio Spot. Season-long grub worm control available. Prevent mosquito larvae from hatching in standing water with Mosquito Dunks. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

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### **HOSTS** mentors honored for work with students

Helping One Student To bit of time each week." Succeed (HOSTS) is more than a slogan and so much more than honored all the mentors, the staff just another program for disadvantaged students.

The HOSTS program uses community volunteers and proven afternoon tea. methods to teach students the importance of math and that drudge.

learn addition, subtraction, multiplication and division math facts with a "Can Do Attitude."

Mentors come from all walks ters of appreciation. of life and for various reasons donate their time to helping one researched by Raymond student at a time succeed at Thornton and put into effect on a mathematics.

Mentors include paramedics, tive staff and especially community members interested in seeing that local students get every said. chance possible to get a good

Mentors spend only 30 minutes a week with the HOSTS students, but the positive effects of a for the next school year. caring adult and the benefits of a quality mathematics background munity for untold years.

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"You don't have to be great at math," said Teresa Dyson, pro- help the students understand gram director, "you just need to and appreciate the importance of have a caring attitude and a little solid math skill," Dyson said.

Tuesday, the HOSTS students responsible for the program's success and the teachers who work with the program at an

Freda Lankford, the HOSTS volunteer with the most time, 70 math doesn't have to be a hours, was honored with a red rose from Amanda Leal, a for-This year, 101 HOSTS mentors mer student who has only helped more than 50 students recently returned to Pampa from

The students presented all the mentors with thank-yous and let-

The program was originally trial basis.

"We've been very lucky. Our firefighters, school administra- lists of mentors continues to grow, and without them the program wouldn't work," Dyson

For the last two years Wilson start in the fundamentals of Elementary School Principal Debbie Robertson has headed the HOSTS program, but will be handing it over to Tom Lindsey

Anyone interested in volunteering for the HOSTS program serves the student and the com- should call 669-4976 more information.

"It's never to early or to late to



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

**HOSTS program director Teresa Dyson honors Raymond** Thornton for researching the project, Debble Robertson for taking it on and making it work and Tom Lindsey, who will inherit the program next year while renovations proceed at Wilson Elementary School.

## Study finds minimal risks from secret Army tests

WASHINGTON (AP) - A because its fluorescence under sprayed over parts of Texas dur- trace. ing secret Army biological warin a new study.

in the early 1990s.

dent review requested by Aransas could cause people to become the chemical. sick," said Rogene Henderson, a

potentially harmful chemical ultraviolet light makes it easy to

During 1959 and 1960, the fare tests in the 1950s and '60s Army dropped more than 3,400 poses minimal health risks, the pounds of zinc cadmium sulfide National Research Council says in 13 tests over an area spanning Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco and The conclusion issued Fort Hood during an operation Wednesday comes after a known as "Project WINDSOC."

In 1961, during the "Dallas um sulfide over north-central dropped unknown quantities of Texas, the Coastal Bend and 31 the chemical during 37 releases

During nine tests in 1962 over the Coastal Bend - spanning "After an exhaustive, indepen- Corpus Christi, Port Aransas, Pass, Ingleside, Congress, we have found no evi- Portland, Rockport, Bayside, dence that exposure to zinc cad- Taft and nearby towns - Army mium sulfide at these levels planes sprayed 450 pounds of

The purpose of the tests was scientist who chaired the com- weapons would disperse into the atmosphere under different

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### War memorial in state of decay

Hampshire, wasn't sure what to spots where 40 shade trees once expect at the memorial honoring ringed the fountain. They all those who fought and died in died a year ago. the Korean War. But he knows he didn't like what he found.

lion to build and was dedicated be finished. less than two years ago, is falling

ited Wednesday. "Most people months there were problems. would be disappointed."

plaza of the memorial. A caswas dry except for a dirty pud- properly.

DENVER (AP) - Richard

Nichols was running late. His wife

was waiting in the lobby of the

Regency Towers near the

Oklahoma City federal building so

they could take their nephew, wait-

ing alone in the car, to a doctor's

Jurors in the trial of Timothy

McVeigh viewed black-and-

white surveillance pictures of the

lobby as Nichols met his wife and

walked out the doors at 20 sec-

onds after 9 a.m., the final frame

there was a terrific explosion,"

the maintenance worker testified

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"I took about two steps when

the camera took that day.

Warriors of Virtue

appointment.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dave dle of rainwater. And only holes Pearson, visiting from New filled with gravel marked the

With a rush of summer tourists about to descend on The Korean War Veterans Washington, it's not clear when Memorial, which cost \$18 mil- the repairs at the memorial will

Veterans of the Korean War known by some as the "forgot-"With all the money there ten war" - waited 42 years to get shouldn't be any reason why it a memorial. Even after Congress should be like this," said approved it in 1986, it took Pearson, 44, of Sandown, N.H., another nine years before it was one of scores of tourists who vis- dedicated in July 1995. Within

For the past eight months sev-Behind a cordon of yellow eral federal agencies, the memopolice tape, workers were rial's architect and contractors removing hundreds of gray have been trying to find out paving stones that form the cen- what caused the plaza area around the fountain to buckle, cading water fountain, a center- why all the trees died and why piece symbolizing tranquility, the fountain hasn't worked

Wednesday. "We felt heat and pressure and it kind of spun us

the boilers blowed up. ... We

made a lunge for the car because

my little nephew – he was in the

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ing was blown apart by a bomb

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"I grabbed her and she yelled out, What's going on?' I thought

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lengthy review of the Army's covert dispersal of zinc cadmi- Tower Studies," the Army other urban and rural areas in from a television tower at Cedar the United States and Canada. Hill, 15 miles southwest of The Cold War-era classified tests Dallas. became public knowledge only

mittee conducting the study.

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time, he, his wife and nephew

Regency apartment building on nephew.

New Mexico respiratory research to determine how biological The Army used the powdery conditions. The tests also were chemical, believed then to be to estimate the level of biologinon-toxic, because its properties cal weapons required in the are similar to those of germs event of an attack against select

Running late in Oklahoma City may have saved one family Instead, the couple were caught camera caught driving by minutes in a maelstrom of smoke, glass and earlier. The glare obscured the dri- chunks of cars and buildings as they tried frantically to unstrap the

> As Nichols testified, one of the would have been driving past the jurors buried her face in her hands Murrah building when the blast for several minutes. Later, she rubbed an eye.



Had Nichols left his job at the seat belt of their ten-year-old

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#### **Opinion**

## Tax and spend habit isn't easy to break

As mapped out by Sens. Ted Kennedy and Orrin Hatch, the road to healthcare coverage for uninsured children is paved with

And higher taxes

The federal cigarette levy would nearly triple from the current \$2.40 per carton to \$6.70, under the Hatch-Kennedy proposal. The sponsors estimate revenues of between \$25 billion and \$30 billion every five years from this tax increase.

The money would be used to fund government health coverage for up to ten million children who aren't otherwise insured. The intentions can't be assailed. The policy prescriptions can

To begin with, they are based on questionable assumptions about the scope of the problem. Nearly half of families without coverage earn more than \$30,000 yearly, according to a study by the Employee Benefit Research Institute. Many of these people are self-employed or small business owners who choose to pay for medical services directly rather than buy insurance The same study suggests another sizable share of parents of

uninsured children are employed people who recently began new jobs, but whose benefits have not started yet. It further found that three million of the ten million or so unin-

sured children are eligible for Medicaid but their parents haven't

As the Hatch-Kennedy plan is currently structured, families making as much as 128% of the poverty level - in the range of \$30,000 - would be eligible. So we would have another federal benefit reaching into the lower rungs of the middle class, without careful distinctions as to the extent of real need among recip-

Moreover, a solution that depends on jacking up cigarette taxes is dubious. It would tie the fortunes of a major spending program to the health of the cigarette industry. Adequate funding would require a large population of smokers.

The share of Americans who smoke fell 25% of the total population in 1993 from 42.3% two decades earlier, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. Suppose that trend continues over time. It is unlikely there would be a corresponding reduction in pressure to continue funding the Hatch-Kennedy program. So other sources of revenue within a overburdened federal treasury would have to be tapped – a recipe for more

Cynics would argue that Kennedy and Hatch are indeed looking ahead realistically and that when the time comes to stump for a new tax to fill the gap left by dwindling smokers, the "sales pitch" of medical care for children would be a compelling one. And, it all could be interpreted as government's backdoor entry to ever-more control over the nation's health-care delivery.

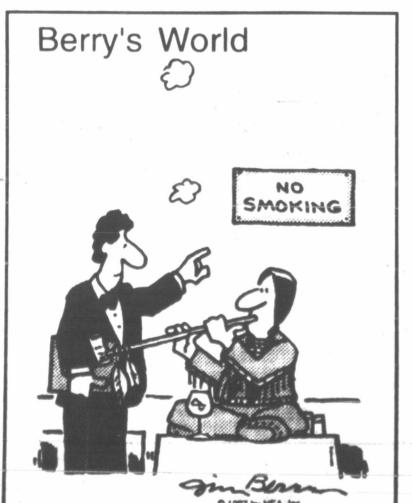
An equity argument also deserves attention. The Centers for Disease Control report that the biggest proportion of smokers are in lower income brackets, with 35% below the federal poverty line. The Hatch-Kennedy plan has them shoulder a proportionately larger share of the new health-care entitlement than the

And it's not as if cigarette smokers have been escaping the tax collector's attention. A study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in 1989 concluded that smokers paid enough taxes to cover a wide range of costs that their habit imposes on society, from medical care to firefighting to nursing home payments to insurance expenses.

What would be better response than new taxes? How about fewer taxes - a strategy of letting families keep more of their own resources to spend on their own needs. Also, a policy drawing on the nation's altruistic instincts that have been undermined in recent decades by our growing reliance on government action.

Some mix of the following, in other words: tax cuts for families with children and tax credits against medical expenses or healthinsurance expenses, along with creative incentives, perhaps again including tax credits but also heavy doses of moral persuasion, to broaden the charitable care offered by the nation's physicians and hospitals.

The addiction to tax-and-spend remedies is hard to kick, but a rejection of the Hatch-Kennedy plan would be long a stride down the path to freedom from a debilitating habit.



## The campaign against annulment

Sheila Rauch Kennedy thinks she got a raw deal from the Catholic Church, and judging from the uniformly favorable reaction to her new book, Shattered Faith, most people agree. The ex-wife of Rep. Joseph Kennedy, the eldest son of Robert F. Kennedy, is on a campaign against the American church's policy on annulment. This policy is of some interest to her because her former husband is seeking, over her objections, to annul their marriage

It's hard not to sympathize with Rauch Kennedy. As she portrays him, Joe is - surprise of surprises an arrogant, bad-tempered twit. He had the habit, she says, of telling her he was the star in the family and she was a "nobody." He can't understand why she objects to an annulment since it's nothing but "gobbledygook" that no one takes seriously - an odd position for someone supposedly so intent on being a good Catholic.

She also makes a strong case that the American church's lenient approach is hard to justify by Catholic doctrine. Officially, the church does not recognize divorce. But it hands out annulments by the wagonload - 50,000 a year, up from just 338 in 1968. Ninety percent of the requests in this country are granted, and they make up three-quarters of all the annulments granted in the entire world.

By insisting that true marriage is forever but that 50,000 marriages a year are not true, the American church certainly invites the charge of hypocrisy. Book reviewers and journalists never miss a chance to decry religious hypocrisy or to commend dissidents at odds with Catholic orthodoxy. In the eyes of the news media; one wag said, the only good Catholic is a bad Catholic.

But why should Rauch Kennedy, of all people, care if her marriage is annulled? She's not a Catholic. She's an Episcopalian – and though she was married in the church, she never agreed to raise her two sons



#### Stephen Chapman

as Catholics. She understands that annulling a marriage, contrary to myth, doesn't make her children

She says in her book that when she got the notice that her former husband was requesting an annulment, "I knew that I would defend my marriage." But there was no marriage to defend. She had happily applied for a divorce in 1990 and gotten it. Her rejection of annulment has nothing to do with any deep-seated belief in the sanctity and permanence of marital bonds

Rauch Kennedy says that when she got the notice, she was so shocked that she had to sprint to the bathroom to toss her cookies. (Joe said the marriage was invalid because of "lack of due discretion of judgment," which certainly sounds plausible: No one with due discretion of judgment would wed a male Kennedy.) She thought that "Joe must simply be out of his mind. How could he possibly believe that the marriage that produced our children had never been

Well, maybe because it didn't work out. It's a bit like being smitten with someone you later come to detest. At the time, you thought you were in love. But looking back, you decide it wasn't really love at all. As far as I can make sense of the American

church's policy, it's that if a marriage breaks down, it' may not have been a true marriage in the first place.

I don't believe that, but since I'm not a Catholic, it doesn't matter to me if the church and many of its faithful want to believe it. Why should it matter to Rauch Kennedy or anyone outside the church? It doesn't constrain us any more than the papal decrees against birth control or the exclusion of women from the priesthood. For that matter, it doesn't affect us any more than the Hindu ban on eating meat.

You could make the argument that when the American Catholic Church evades its own teachings about marriage and divorce, it undermines a vital institution. But the truth is, the institution was on the decline long before annulments became common. The forces fostering marital breakups are bigger than

So the prevalence of annulments shouldn't be of great concern to most people. Catholics are free to practice their religion, and Rauch Kennedy is free to practice hers. The blessing of being outside of a church or religion, at least in a free country like ours, is that you have no obligation to pay the slightest attention to anything it says. The Catholic Church, the Orthodox Church or the Church of What's Happenin' Now is welcome to send me a finding that my marriage is invalid, and my wife and I will give it all the consideration we give to any other junk mail.

Why didn't Rauch Kennedy do that? I don't know, since I can't imagine that an ex-wife would contest an annulment and write a book purely to embarrass and inconvenience her husband

But unless that's her motive, it's hard to see why she cares about the judgments of a church that has no authority over her. She might be better off doing what most non-Catholics; and many Catholics, do whenever the church does something they disagree with: Pay it no mind.

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, May 15, the 135th day of 1997. There are 230 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 15, 1972, George C. Wallace was shot by Arthur Bremer while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination in Laurel, Md. He was left paralyzed.

In 1602, Cape Cod was discovered by English navigator Bartholomew

In 1886, poet Emily Dickinson died in Amherst, Mass.

In 1911, the Supreme Court ordered the dissolution of Standard Oil Company, ruling it was in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

In 1918, U.S. airmail began serbetween Washington, Philadelphia and New York. In 1930, Ellen Church, the first air-

line stewardess, went on duty aboard a United Airlines flight between San Francisco and Cheyenne, Wyo. In 1940, nylon stockings went

on general sale for the first time in the United States. In 1942, gasoline rationing went

into effect in 17 states, limiting sales to 3 gallons a week for



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## Do foundations determine policy?

**Charley Reese** 

Sit right down and write Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., a congratulatory letter. She's going to hold hearings in the fall that could result in one of the most decisive steps toward returning genuine self-government to the American people in the

Johnson, chairman of the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee, plans to hold hearings on how foundations get involved in politics. Right now the law on these tax-exempt foundations has a loophole as wide as an eight-lane highway. It only prohibits them from getting into partisan politics. They don't. But they get into pol-

tics just the same in a huge way. People are used to thinking of tax-exempt foundations as benign philanthropic organizations. Some of them are. But the really big ones are mainly into influencing public policy. Some of the worst things that have happened to America happened because the elite used foundations to persuade the government to adopt those policies.

The Panama Canal giveaway, for example, followed a foundation study. In fact, the new treaty is almost word for word a draft of the proposed

name of environment or historical preservation is the result of a foundation study.

treaty written by the foundation study. The government's nasty habit of taking land

under control comes from organizations heavily funded by the Ford Foundation. Many of the environmental extremist groups are funded by foundations. Some foundations fund the political light. Some foundations fund the political left.

In fact, no foundation should fund anything political. They should be restricted to feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, healing the sick or supporting the arts. Otherwise, their tax-exemption should be yanked.

Thomas R. Dye, a Florida State University professor, explains in his excellent series of books, Who's Running America? (Prentice Hall), just how foundations are used by the elite to impose their

policy ideas on the American people. He quotes one foundation mogul as saying their role "is to identify, support and bring to fruition certain ideas that the government may later implement." May, heck.

The elite uses the foundations, not only for tax break purposes, but mainly to funnel corporate away from people without compensation in the and personal wealth into the policy-making process. They fund think tanks. With grants they can direct university research and get books writ-Most of the opposition to getting immigration ten that support their ideas. They fund policy

planning outfits and even political activist outfits that will lobby and file lawsuits.

It is indeed through the foundation that the hidden hand of the corporate and institutional elite impose what is really an oligarchic rule on Americans who imagine they still have a democ-

There is, as Dye points out, a constant flow of the elite and their technocratic servants between foundations, policy outfits and government. Alice Rivlin, whom President Clinton just appointed as vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, was a director of the Rockefeller Foundation and later held several other posts in government. Clinton's buddy Vernon Jordan was a Rockefeller Foundation director as well as executive director of the Urban League.

In other words there is a constant circulation of more or less the same elite who, in fact, determine U.S. policy while we peasants are left to debate irrelevant issues the elite doesn't care about - for example, gay rights and women's rights

And the foundation moguls are gearing up to oppose the hearings. Peter Goldmark, current president of the Rockefeller Foundation, sounded the alarm about congressional hearings at a two day meeting at Harvard University last month.

How dare us peasants threaten the elite's grip

#### Support Johnson. She's going to need it. ogmatists threatened by

The recent Presidents' Summit on America's Future in Philadelphia was much more than an exercise in good citizenship.

It was also a laboratory in the idiocy of ideology. I refer not to the main event, which starred a sitting president, three former presidents, one former first lady, an ex-chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a host of prominent corporate executives, half the nation's governors and Oprah.

No, I refer to the sideshows, which featured hordes of dogmatists so entangled in their orthodoxy that they feel threatened by, of all things,

On the left were a couple thousand demonstrators - supported by such liberal luminaries as egghead-activist Noam Chomsky and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark - who called themselves the National People's Campaign and protested what they termed "Clinton's Cutback Summit." As they saw it, the conference to promote volunteerism was little more than a surreptitious scheme to take away their government benefits.

On the right, in spirit at least, were a number of nasty, rapacious, intolerant detractors who painted the summit as a subtle attack on the basic American right to selfishness. Rush Limbaugh was positively steaming about this "incremental little approach toward a more socialistic attitude" and insidious assault on the country's "producers and achievers" - as if the fatcat jabbedock and erstwhile failure achieved anything besides lucking into a fad at the moment of its genesis.



Joseph Spear

Could there have been a more vivid illustration of the limitations of ideology? One extreme believes government ought to wipe their noses. The other extreme contends that government exceeds its mandate even as a benign organizer.

No independent thinking for these folks. They've got methodologies, by damn, and thoughts that don't fit the formulas are heresy, no matter what Oprah says.

Give me centrism any day. I don't want any credo telling me what I should think of school prayer, homosexuality, movies, education, Vince Foster, Joe McCarthy or Pete Seeger. I don't want to wear anybody's colors. I want to mix and match.

Take federal regulation, for example. If you're a lefty, your mantra is that everything should be regulated by Uncle Sam - up to and including, so help me, toilets. If you're a righty, you think nothing should be regulated. Not air quality, not water purity, not the electromagnetic spectrum, not even

the sale of cancer sticks to children. We centrists say, leave the crappers alone, but please do protect our environment from litterbugs, polluters and chlorofluorocarbons.

Take balanced budgets. Lefties pooh-pooh deficits and the national debt as amorphic things that fascinate economists but have no practical meaning. Write the checks and the heck with the red ink, they say. Supplyside eighties say deficits are irrelevant, growth is everything, give us tax cuts and the revenues from a stimulated economy will cover the bills. We centrists say wait a minute, every single day of the year we are transferring nearly a billion dollars in interest payments on the national debt to investors' pockets. We can build a lot of infrastructure with a billion bucks a day.

Take my favorite, inflation. Lefties say it's good because it stimulates economic growth and reduces unemployment. They say the Fed and its chairman Alan Greenspan overreact when they raise interest rates because they are captives of bond investors, who hate inflation. Laissez-faire righties think the Fed is a conspiracy to manipulate the free marketplace. We centrists say, wait a minute, isn't low inflation good for folks on fixed incomes? Don't bonds finance capital improvement, and doesn't that create jobs? And hasn't the economy been chugging along pretty well with steady growth and low unemployment?

We centrists say, go Alan. Whatever you're doing, please continue, and the hell with the ideocourtcharge pled i most o being bers, s

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### Air Force pursues court martial in adultery cases

number of Air Force personnel prosecuted in any year. court-martialed on adultery charges has more than quadru- stark. In 1987 adultery was among pled in the past decade. While the charges in 16 Air Force courtsmost of them are men, women are martial - all against men, accordbers, statistics show.

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The trend is gaining attention as the Air Force prepares to in 1988 and held fairly steady until open its court-martial case next last year's 67 cases against men week at Minot Air Force Base, and women. N.D., against Lt. Kelly Flinn, the country's first female B-52 bomber pilot, who is 26 and sin-

for her affair with a married civil- relationships. It stressed that all ian, and with fraternization for service members are subject to having sex with an unmarried prosecution for adultery and enlisted man. She also is accused of lying and disobeying an order But in fact most adultery cases to stay away from the married

Her case serves as a pointed reminder that sexual behavior that would draw little more than gossip in the civilian world is treated as a crime in the military.

Unlike civilian society, the military considers adultery a punishable felony. It falls into the category of fraternization if it involves an for having an extramarital affair officer and enlisted person - an with a civilian. He was not courtoffense deemed harmful to unit martialed. morale, discipline and order. The maximum punishment for an adultery conviction is a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement tionship of inappropriate familiarfor one year.

In an Air Force that is 84 percent commanded an F-15 squadron. male, prosecutions of adultery charges against women are Rogers was dropped for lack of unusual. Last year there were evidence, but the court-martial seven, compared with 60 against panel found him guilty on the fratmen. As recently as 1988 there ernization charge. He lost his comwere none against Air Force mand and four months' pay and women, and until last year no was given a letter of reprimand.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The more than two women had been

The trend for men is equally being accused in increasing num- ing to statistics provided by the Air Force public affairs office.

The total leaped to 39 – all men –

The Army and Navy said they could not immediately provide comparable statistics.

A year ago the Air Force issued Flinn is charged with adultery a revised instruction on proper other unprofessional relations. that come to the attention of a commander are handled "administratively" – by reprimand, for example, or removal from a promotion list.

> Two years ago the commander of the 12th Air Force, Lt. Gen, Thomas R. Griffith, was relieved of duty, stripped of one star and advised to retire as punishment

> On the other hand, the Air Force did prosecute Lt. Col. Shelley "Scotty" Rogers in 1996 on charges of having "an unprofessional relaity" with a female officer while he

An adultery charge against

#### Archeologist to give lecture at Plains Historical Museum

Plains Historical Museum in for the excavation of the French Canyon will sponsor a lecture shipwreck, La Belle, in and slide presentation on Matagorda Bay. He was one of a Thursday, May 22, at 7 p.m. in five-person team that recovered the Hazlewood Lecture Hall at La Salle's eight cannons from

The lecture and slide presenta- "This is one of the most importion, "La Belle, La Salle and Fort tant archeological finds of the St. Louis: Recent Investigations 20th century and possibly one of of the 17th Century French the most important maritime dis-Presence in Matagorda Bay, coveries in Texas history. The Texas," will be presented by findings are of international sig-Mike Davis with the Texas nificance, with people from all

Texas archeology for the past 20 the PPHM. years. He was reassigned from through early March 1997 to to guarantee a seat.

Office of the State Archeologist.

CANYON – The Panhandle- serve as assistant project director Fort St. Louis last September.

Historical Commission in the over the world interested in the project," according to Rolla Davis has been involved in Shaller, assistant archeologist at

Cost for the program is \$5, to the Office of the State be paid at the door. Reservations Archeologist to the THCs are not required; however, per-Department of Antiquities sons planning to attend are Protection from late October 1996 encouraged to call (806) 656-2244

**El Progresso officers** 



(Pampa News photo by Laura Haley)

The 1997-98 officers of the El Progresso Study Club are, back row, Eloise Lane, secretary/reporter, and Julia Dawkins, parliamentarian; and front row, Maxine Hawkins, president; Carolyn Smith, vice president; and Eunice Ashford, treasurer.

#### New obesity drug nearer approval by FDA

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - The than dieters given a dummy pill, into feeling fuller, drugs that first anti-obesity drug that works the FDA advisers cautioned. in the intestine instead of the brain is a step closer to U.S. drug-

Xenical, which blocks the body from absorbing almost a third of approved for prescription sale, scientific advisers to the Food and Drug Administration unanimously decided Wednesday.

The FDA said it would decide within a month whether to follow that advice and give obese eating more." Americans their first alternative to appetite suppressants.

"It changed my life," said Joyce Ritchey, 54, of Topeka, Kan., who size 24 dress to a size 14."

But for most patients, the drug modestly increases the amount of

said. Xenical can cause some never been studied, and the FDA effects such as oily, leaking stools strongly to warn patients and as it flushes out undigested fat, doctors against such a mix. the fat people eat, should be side effects that worsen if dieters sneak more fat into their meals.

"a kind of intestinal aversion," learn there are consequences to

Xenical also can block important nutrients like vitamin D, vital for strong bones, the FDA panel said in recommending that tested the drug. "I went from a patients be prescribed replace- independent scientists said there ment vitamins.

weight they could lose dieting appetite suppressants that make urged further study just to be alone – about eight pounds more brain chemicals trick the body safe.

often cause diarrhea on their And it is not a panacea, they own. Such interactions have potentially embarrassing side said it would evaluate how

Also, scientists were perplexed by a handful of breast cancer Xenical may work by causing cases. Among the thousands of dieters who tested Xenical, ten said panelist Dr. Jules Hirsch of women were diagnosed with Rockefeller University. "Patients breast cancer, while only one breast cancer case arose among women dieters taking a dummy

Half of those cases were diagnosed so soon after the study began that FDA doctors and didn't appear to be a link. Nor And scientists do not know did animal studies show any sign how Xenical would interact with of cancer risk. Still, the advisers

#### State briefs

Store giveaway essay contest canceled

CONROE (AP) — It worked in the movies, but in real life - well,

it just didn't pan out. After watching the movie, The Spitfire Grill, Karla Fratt, 40, of nearby Cut 'n Shoot announced in March that she would give one or all four of her school supply stores to whoever could best explain in 300 words or less why

they wanted to own a business. Just like in the movie, Ms. Fratt had failed in attempts to sell her businesses. So, like in the movie, she held an essay contest, charging a \$100 entry fee. If she received at least 500 entries, as she hoped she would, that would raise \$50,000.

Wednesday, she announced that she's scrubbed the idea. Only 150 people responded, she said. She said she's already refunded the \$100 entry fees to those who sent in essays.

Ms. Fratt said she needed at least 500 entries to give away the smallest of the stores, which is in Huntsville, about 30 miles north of Conroe.

San Antonio students

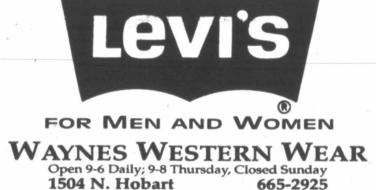
protest change in dress code SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A school board decision to ban nose rings, multi-colored and spiked hair, baggy jeans and shorts isn't sitting well with some students in the Northside School District of San Antonio.

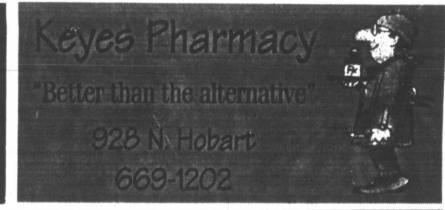
'This isn't a communist country. We can wear what we want," Richard Arcos, a freshman at Marshall High School, told the San Antonio Express-News Wednesday.

Nicole Klimeczko, a sophomore at John Jay High School, said she doesn't plan to attend any protest meetings that some students are organizing. She's just going to keep the nose ring she's had for three years.

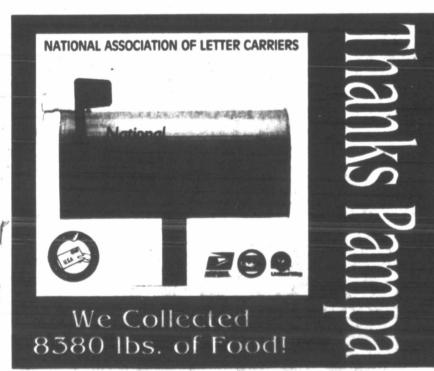
"I'm not going to get rid of it no matter what they say. I'm keeping it," she said. "I'll protest and stand outside with signs if I have to. I'm keeping it."

Trustees approved changes in the district's dress code Tuesday night that will affect 30,000 students in grades six through twelve starting this fall.





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#### Mobile bone density testing service available

With National Osteoporosis Week being observed May 11-17, a new company in Pampa is offering a mobile bone testing

Mobile Long Term Care, LLC, owned by Sharon Ward, provides the first mobile bone mineral density testing service in the Panhandle.

"The test we offer comes directly to the physician's clinic upon his or her request," Ward said. "It is non-invasive and only takes a few minutes of your time. It could well be one of the most important actions you take for your future health.

Ward noted that women's health issues have come to the forefront of medical attention in recent years, with awareness of prevention and treatment of such diseases as breast cancer and heart disease increasing tremendously.

"In our attempts to stay forever young, we have learned how to better care for ourselves," she said. "However, there is one dis- have to wait until they fracture a for many more years than our ease of epidemic proportions that bone to learn about osteoporosis. predecessors." has been ignored. Osteoporosis has affected women for genera- osteoporosis are: a family history 800-687-8471 or (806) 665-9300.



woman's loss of height or susceptibility to fractures as a normal aging process."

The criteria for women at risk of

of osteoporosis; early menopause (before age 45); a previous broken bone that might have been the result of osteoporosis; Caucasian or Asian, thin or small build; use of certain medications such as steroids (commonly used to treat asthma or arthritis) or thyroid hormone (if dose is too high); smoking; excessive use of alcohol; lack of weight bearing exercise; and lack of calcium in diet.

"Any of these factors could suggest that you are at risk," Ward said. "A visit with your doctor to discuss your risk, along with a bone mineral density test, can tell you where you stand."

Ward said that fortunately there are now several medications available that have proven to rebuild bone mass.

"This is a tremendous advancetions. We just accepted a ment for the well-being of women of all ages," she said. "Awareness coupled with action on our part can help all of us to Ward said women no longer have fuller, more active lifestyles

For more information, call 1-

#### Texas Eagle back on track - for the moment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Having experienced and Austin to salvage the route. "This ... should several brushes with death in recent months, rail service has been handed a new lease on

The route's future - at least for the short term - has been secured with a commitment by the Texas Legislature and Gov. George W. Bush to provide Amtrak a \$5.6 million loan to keep the train running through September.

Wednesday, Amtrak announced it would resume taking reservations and selling tickets beginning today for the Eagle, which runs from San Antonio north through Arkansas and Missouri up to St. Louis. The Eagle, among four money-losing routes targeted last year for termination, had been due to end May 10.

"The Texas Eagle is back on track," said Sen. mental in prodding colleagues in Washington given.

several brushes with death in recent months, come as a great relief to those who rely on Amtrak's money-losing Texas Eagle passenger Amtrak for their travel requirements."

Said Amtrak Chairman Thomas Downs: "We are grateful for all the efforts to continue the Texas Eagle."

The loan will give Amtrak time to solicit shipping contracts that could make the Eagle self-sufficient.

Leery of losing Texas taxpayer money, lawmakers insisted that the loan be fully backed by Amtrak, which is in dire financial shape. The state would take ownership of 20 rail cars worth up to \$800,000 each if Amtrak does not repay the loan by mid-1999.

In announcing the Eagle's continuation, Amtrak also unveiled an Eagle fare promotion. For every ticket purchased through May 29 for Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, who was instru- Eagle service, a free companion ticket will be

### Clarendon College sets CLEP, GED test dates

administered are the CLEP and

GED Testing (High School Equivalency Exam) will be given Monday, June 16, at 8 a.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center. Cost of the exam is \$40. Results will be available in 2 1/2 weeks. Individuals must call the Counseling Center in advance to schedule for the GED test.

Clarendon College also offers CLEP (College-Level Examination Program) tests. Cost of each CLEP test is \$50. Students who wish to take the CLEP will need to register by calling the CC Counseling Center at (806) 874-3571.

Examinations are limited to the

nomics, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish and Trigonometry. Test results will be available in 2 1/2

The CLEP exam will begin at 1 Center at (806) 847-3571.

CLARENDON – June testing following subjects: Accounting, p.m. on Tuesday, June 17. Both dates have been scheduled for American Government, U.S. the GED and CLEP exams will be Clarendon College. Tests to be History, College Algebra, Eco-conducted in the Bairfield Activity Center.

> For more information about any of these tests, call the Clarendon College Counseling



#### TXDOT ROUTE STUDY - LUBBOCK TO I-10/AMARILLO NORTH

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will be conducting the second round of public meetings as Phase 2 of the "Lubbock to I-10/Amarillo North Route Study" continues. Meetings in the Panhandle area are planned for the following dates and locations:

Dumas - May 19, 7-9 p.m. Moore Co. Annex, Meals on Wheels Rm. 310 E. 1st Street, Dumas

Pampa - May 20, 7-9 p.m. Pampa Community Bldg., MK Brown Rm. 200 N. Ballard, Pampa

The purpose of this this round of meetings is to provide an update on the study progress, discuss the findings from the previous round of public meetings, then evaluate and prioritize proposed improvements in the local area.

The meetings will begin with a brief presentation by TxDOT and their consultants, HDR Engineering, Participants will then break into small groups to discuss proposed improvements and evaluate priorities. Additional opportunities for comments and suggestions will also be available including written comment forms and a court reporter to record private oral comments. Written comments can also be mailed to Mark Tomlinson, P.E., District Engineer, Texas Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, Texas 79105-2708 by May 31, 1997 or voiced on the Route Study Telephone Hotline by calling 1-800-661-3234.

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### Kabila calls off peace talks with ailing dictator

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — With the collapse of peace talks before they even began, the focus of Zaire's civil war turned today to two questions - would President Mobutu Sese Seko return home or go into exile, and would Laurent Kabila's rebels move closer to the capital?

Mobutu, Zaire's ailing dictator, was stood up Wednesday by rebel leader Laurent Kabila for talks on a ship off Pointe-Noire,

Kabila said he objected to the site of the meeting, but his snub raised doubts about whether he was willing to stop fighting just as the Zairian capital of Kinshasa - the prize of his rebellion that began in September - was within reach.

South African President Nelson Mandela planned to meet Kabila today in Cape Town, South Africa.

"The discussion will focus on a transitional authority, the makeup and legal framework of the new government," said Foreign spokesman Pieter Affairs Swanepoel.

But Kabila's top aide, Moise Nyarugabo Muhizi, said the rebel leader was going to South Africa to discuss only one thing -Mobutu handing over power.

#### Humans introduce poultry virus into Antarctic

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -Antarctica's Emperor and Adelie penguins have been infected by a poultry virus brought to the icy continent by humans, researchers announced today.

"Antarctica looks so pristine, you don't think of disease. But it is nature's refrigerator, and things survive," said Dr. Heather Gardner, the lead researcher with the Australian Antarctic Division.

The scientists said that although no disease was evident in the penguins, further investigation was warranted. The disease does not infect humans.

The Australian government reacted swiftly, announcing a workshop will look at monitoring programs and ways of responding to possible disease outbreaks.

The discovery will also be raised at the Antarctic Treaty meeting in New Zealand next week, said the parliamentary secretary for the Antarctic, Sen. Ian Macdonald.

The highly contagious Infectious Bursal Disease Virus causes immune deficiency and sometimes death in young fowl by hemorrhaging and breathing

But although the virus is widespread in poultry throughout the world, the Australians are the first to discover its antibodies in Antarctica.

#### Novelist Laurie Lee, author of 'Cider With Rosie,' dies

LONDON (AP) — Novelist and poet Laurie Lee, whose autobiography about growing up in rural England, Cider with Rosie, became required reading in British schools, has died. He was

Lee's literary agent Pat Kavanagh said the author, who underwent abdominal surgery in March, died at his cottage in Slad, Gloucestershire, the southwestern village he so lovingly recreated in the book.

Lee had published several volumes of verse before Cider With Rosie brought him international praise and popularity in 1959. But it was that book that quickly won him a firm place in English litera-

"The village will never be the same without him," said friend David Tarratt, who runs the Woolpack Inn pub, where Lee was a regular. Tarratt said a "blanket of sadness" had descended on the village of 240 people.

#### Prisoners use spoons to dig way to freedom

KISHÍNEV, Moldova (AP) — Seven inmates broke out of a prison in the Moldovan capital after using spoons to hack their way through a wall, a news agency reported Wednesday.

The prisoners, serving long terms for theft, took two weeks to chip a hole in the prison wall, deputy prison director Arkady Socirce said, according to the

ITAR-Tass news agency.

Prison guards did not realize what was happening because the prisoners replaced the bricks in the hole whenever their cells were

checked, he said. The inmates used the hole to get on to the prison roof Sunday night, where guards spotted them and fired warning shots. Four prisoners were caught, but three got over a fence and escaped.

## World briefs Future government softens liberties rollback

HONG KONG (AP) - Facing disap-proval at home and abroad, Hong Kong's before the British colony returns to justified the changes as necessary to bal-sary and go ahead and use some kind of future government sought to soften the impact of a planned rollback of civil liber- Already, many new ties today by relaxing some of its most ably toned down criticism of China. On expressed reservations, and Tung aides a demonstration on short notice "in excepcontroversial clauses.

The revised version gives police leeway to permit demonstrations on short notice, lies on city property during the July 1 hanand seeks to define "national security" - a term that caused widespread alarm when resolution expressing regret at the narrowit was first unveiled because Hong Kong ing of civil liberties. associates it with Chinese authoritarian-

It also narrows the ban on foreign donations to Hong Kong organizations.

But although the changes appear to be a

Already, many newspapers have notice-Wednesday, Hong Kong's City Council voted to bar China's foes from holding raldover, and the legislature voted down a because China has left them no choice.

promised to preserve Hong Kong's free- between police and demonstrators. doms for 50 years.

significant loosening in some respects, ized without its consent, and its parlia- can't rule out that people like us, who ed they will be much the same as those

ance individual rights against civic order. civil disobedience."

But even pro-China parties have changes not because traditionally placid Hong Kong is about to erupt in chaos, but

The Democratic Party, which has led the resistance to the changes, conceded that Critics say existing civil liberties don't the revisions were an improvement, but ernment in deciding whether to permit need changing at all, since China has said it was still a recipe for conflict demonstrations.

China maintains the laws were liberal- Democratic legislator Yeung Sum. "We ones, Tung's officials say. Tung has insistthey don't make clear whether Hong Kong ment has declared them void. Tung Chee- believe in democracy and human rights, applied in most Western cities.

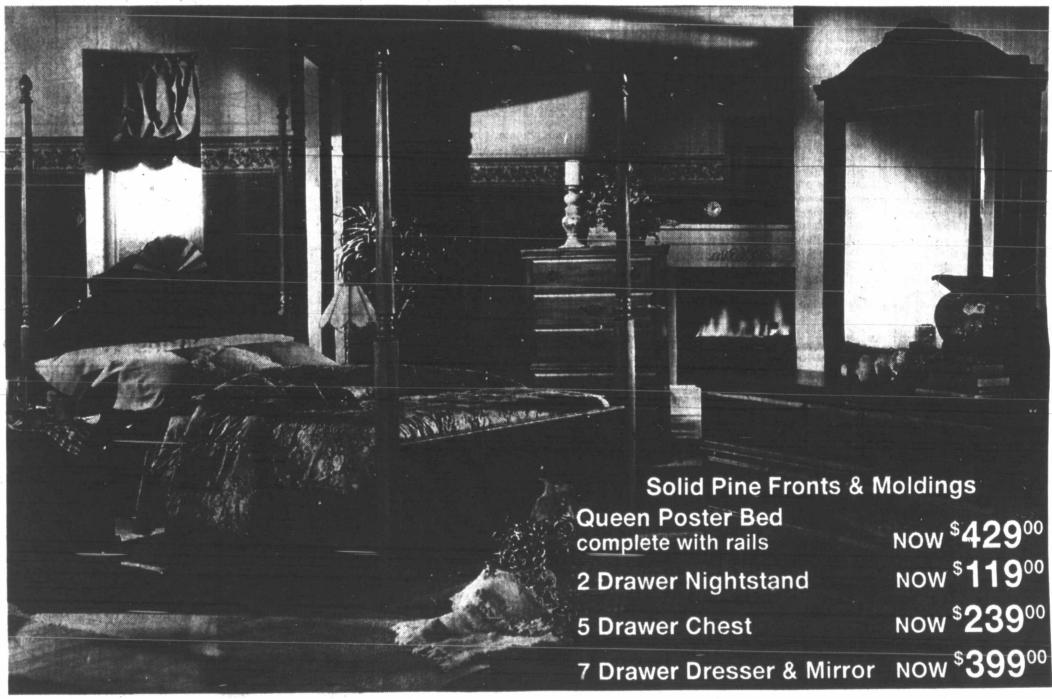
Under the revisions, police may approve admit privately that they are pushing the tional circumstances." The original version stipulated seven days' advance notice, or 48 hours in special circum-

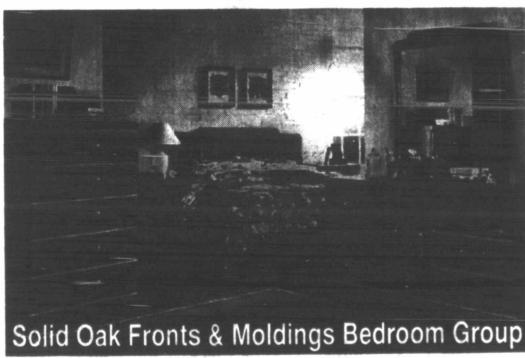
> But police will be bound by undisclosed "administrative guidelines" from the gov-

The new rules on demonstrations will "The principle is the same," said end up little different from the existing

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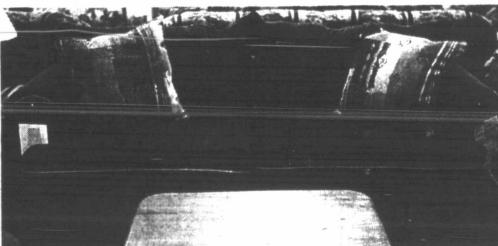
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## **Elderly Mother's 'Addiction' May Be Simply Dependence**

to "Concerned Daughter," whose elderly mother is being prescribed narcotic medication.

The daughter indicates that the narcotics were prescribed for "aches and pains." Generally speaking, narcotics are not prescribed for general aches and pains. I've had 20 years' experience working alongside physicians and have never seen this happen. Narcotic medication is used to treat pain associated with cancer, injury or other serious pain condi-

No one is able to feel another's pain. If "Concerned Daughter's" mother has a condition that requires strong medication, that is her physician's decision. I agree that it's important for the daughter to meet with the physician. There may be a condition that the daughter is unaware of. It may be that narcotic medication is the only treatment for the mother because of her age, poor surgical risk, etc.

Chronic, serious pain can have a debilitating effect on an individual, seriously impairing the quality of life. Patients with chronic pain should not be considered addicts simply because they are treated with narcotics. Addiction must be placed in proper perspective. Physical dependence and tolerance of drugs are not the same as addiction. Addiction is aberrant behavior and compulsive use of drugs for nonmedical purposes.

Horoscope

Friday, May 16, 1997

Your desire for a better position in your

chosen career path will be stronger than

ever in the year ahead. It is this drive and

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determination that will bring you victory. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Endeavors

Virginia, where he promptly found a nudist club. For some reason, I Abigail finally agreed to go with him. I was just like "Disgusted" - I had as-Van Buren sumed that people went to nudist clubs only to gawk at all the naked people. However, I figured I might as well go just once, so I could justi-SYNDICATED fy my feelings and prove to him that COLUMNIST was right.

Well, I was wrong! I was surprised at the "non-reaction" the peo-Individuals who suffer pain ple there had. I was also sure that I would either catch him looking around or that I would be intimidated, but neither happened.

Persuading me to go took a lot of perseverance on my husband's part, and although I had determined that I was not the type to frequent such places, I am very happy that I went once. It became a valuable learning

I guess this is a long way of saying, don't be so quick to judge before you try something. You may be pleasantly surprised!

HAPPILY SURPRISED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR HAPPILY SUR-PRISED: Call me hung-up, narrow-minded, square or behind the times, but I would never be comfortable in a nudist colony. However, I wholeheartedly support the right of anyone with an opposing view to do as he or she wishes. (P.S. Hand me a towel, please.)

should be viewed with compassion. **EXPERIENCED IN PAIN** DEAR EXPERIENCED: No

one should have to suffer pain when relief is available. However, since many seniors have difficulty monitoring their medications, they are at risk of not only addiction but serious drug interactions as well.

If a physician determines that a senior patient needs narcotic medication, it would be a kindness for a family member to stay involved to ensure the medication is taken as prescribed.

DEAR ABBY: In response to Disgusted in Florida": My husband and I met and married in Florida 16 years ago. He, being single and in the Navy, had visited many nude beaches overseas throughout the years, so of course he tried to persuade me to go to a nudist club with him. My response was always, "No

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your priorities talk focused on doing for and being with those you consider first in your heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to tackle those mental chores reachable! you've been putting off. Your thinking remains clear and your work could be easier than usual

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial prospects continue to look encouraging, so make the most of these profitable aspects. Seek out ways today to add to your resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In involvements with others today, your original inclinations will be unselfish: however. this attitude could change rather quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An annoying condition that has held you in its grip will lose most of its power on you today. This will be due to your newly-found courage. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Business and pleasure make a favorable blend 1758. Murray Hill Station, New York, NY today, so if you're trying to cut a deal, 10156 Be sure to state your zodiac sign. • sprinkle commercial chit-chat with small

will be in proper order today, if they are SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strong, ambitious surges today will endow you with that second effort required to pull off the impossible. Go for the big score, it's

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Challenges to your intellect will be welcomed today. The tougher they are, the better you'll like it, provided you operate in

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be exceptionally sharp in business matters today, especially in collective endeavors. Do not abdicate your leader-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you will enjoy more success in activities that involve teamwork rather than independence. Do not operate as a loner when

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Attitude wise, you're apt to be all fired-up and ready to roll today. Get an early start, because you should produce twice as much as usual.









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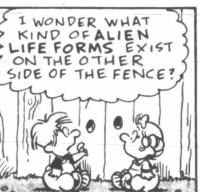






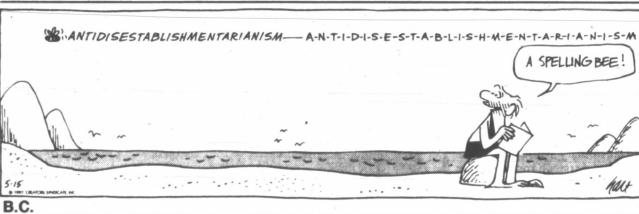


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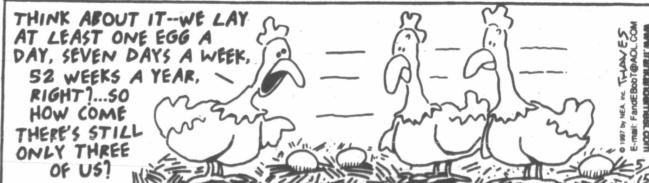




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### **Notebook**

**RODEO** 

**BOWIE** — Calf roper Ricky Canton of Cleveland, Texas, tied his calf in 7.6 seconds to earn \$1,772 at the \$48,592 Bowie Championship Pro Rodeo, May 2-3 in Bowie, Texas.

Canton, 31, is less than thrilled with his performance so far this season, but is remaining optimistic.

"I hadn't been doing very good this year," said Canton. "I won pretty good in Houston, and it's been slow since then. It has to get better, it can't get any worse.

Other winners in Bowie were Michael Daniel (Lubbock, Texas), bull riding, 85 points on Bad Company Rodeo's Achey Breaky, \$2,357; Chris Robles (Navasota, Texas), bareback riding, 81 points on Bad Company Rodeo's Ramblin Man, \$1,148; Ryan Mapston (Arlee, Mont.), saddle bronc riding, 81 points on Bad Company Rodeo's Centerfold, \$947; Todd Casebolt (Henrietta, Texas), steer roping, 21.4 seconds in two rounds, \$2,470; Sam Koenig (Cross Plains, Texas), steer wrestling, 3.4 seconds, \$1,280; Charles Pogue (Ringling, Okla.) and Britt Bockius (Claremore, Okla.), team roping, 5.2 seconds, \$951 each; and Kay Blandford (Sutherland Springs, Texas), barrel racing, 16.75 seconds, \$686.

Tee Woolman of Llano, Texas, took the all-around cowboy title from Bowie by competing in steer roping and team roping and earning \$1,413.

Seven-time world champion team roping heeler Clay O'Brien Cooper was injured May 3 at his home in Bandera, Texas. Cooper, 31, was kicked in the midsection by a horse.

Cooper was air-lifted to Baptist Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, due to shock and was later released and readmitted because of compli-He underwent cations. surgery May 5 to remove a bloodclot. He is expected to miss at least two weeks of competition.

#### **GENERAL**

WHITE DEER — Fifteen White Deer athletes have been named to the All-Academic All-District 2-2A team this year.

Named to the Academic team were Carrie Zumstein, Tisha Smith, McClendon, Rhonda · Revenna Barrett, Amanda Freeman, Molly Painter, Kimberly Warminski, Kelly Kelp, Paula Paravidini, Jamie Ulmer, Cherie Vermillion, Craig Urbanczyk, Dale Adams, Chadd Warminski and Chris Mize.

#### HORSE RACING

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bob Baffert doesn't expect Silver Charm to duplicate his Kentucky Derby performance.

This does not mean, however, the trainer is conceding the Preakness at Pimlico on Saturday.

"I can't see him running the same race he did in the Kentucky Derby, but he still will run good because he's got a lot of class," Baffert said Wednesday. "He knows how to win."

Silver Charm was the 4-1 second choice when he beat 3-1 favorite Captain Bodgit by a head in the Derby. He was the early 9-5 favorite to win the Preakness and move to the threshold of becoming the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978.

Captain Bodgit was the 2-1 second choice in a field of 10 3-year-olds entered Wednesday for the 13-16-mile stakes.

Other Derby starters to run in the Preakness are Free House, who was third, and Concerto, ninth. Free House is the 9-2 third choice.

Scheduled to make their debuts in Triple Crown competition are: Touch Gold, Frisk Me Now, Wild Tempest, Cryp Too and the entry of Hoxie and Jack at the Bank.

## Texas Tech poses threat to Cowboys' streak

been the bully of their conference year (Larry Hays). baseball tournament the past 16 years, beating up any teams that tried to take their trophy away.

Now a new neighbor appears to Holliday, said Wednesday. pose a threat to Oklahoma State's

Texas Tech is the No. 1 seed in the inaugural Big 12 Tournament, which begins Thursday and runs through Sunday at All Sports Stadium. The Red Raiders (43-10) won the regular-season championship and spent a good part of the year ranked No. 1 in one of the two most notably their reporting last college baseball polls.

the year (Joe Dillon), newcomer of

Cougars to

in bi-district

game at Harvester Field.

2-1A champion.

meet Claude

PAMPA — Fort Elliott meets

Claude at 5 p.m. today in a

Class 1A bi-district baseball

Fort Elliott brings a 15-7

record into the game while

Claude is 12-2. Fort Elliott was

the runnerup in District 1-1A

while Claude was the District

Donnie Barr, who has a 7-2

record, is scheduled to start on

the mound for the Cougars.

Michael Pillard (8-1) is expect-

Besides being the team's top

hitter, Barr also led the

Cougars in home runs with 15

while driving in 65 runs. Clay

Zybach is hitting .500 and

Michael Hilburn .400 for Fort

Claude's hitting attack is led

Under coach Curtis Smith,

the Cougars have been to the

playoffs for the past five years.

Claude's first year to make the

playoffs.

Plainview.

champion.

p.m. Friday.

This is believed to be

Shamrock meets Follett in

another 1A bi-district game

today, starting at 6 p.m. at

Shamrock was the runnerup in

District 2-1A this season while

Follett won the District 1-1A

In a Class4A regional quar-

terfinal best of three series,

this weekend at Jaycee Park in

school history last weekend,

defeating Lake View, 5-3 and 5-

Randall meets Frenship

Canadian High

by Pillard's .609 average while

Tim Roberts is batting .514.

ed to start for Claude.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The the year (Keith Ginter), freshman of Oklahoma State Cowboys have the year (Josh Bard) and coach of the

> "There's no question in my mind State's first-year coach, Tom

ment with an 11 a.m. game Thursday against Missouri, isn't so certain. We've got enough problems without that burden," he said. "I

Hays, whose team opens the tourna-

think you've got six teams here, any of them can win it." The Red Raiders have had some recent off-the-field distractions,

week that they had exceeded the They have the Big 12's player of financial limit on their baseball scholarships.

infractions will take up the matter at respectively. a later meeting and decide on possithey're the favorite," Oklahoma be a loss of future scholarships. The case is not scheduled for review

> until after the College World Series. just happened to us and hopefully second in RBIs with 84. we'll be better because of it. It's to overcome."

hitting — Ginter's .445 average and tant throughout the 16-year streak 88 runs scored were tops in the Big but is trying to downplay its signifi-12, as were Dillon's 28 homers — cance. and pitchers Jason Gooding and

Oklahoma State, as usual, has ble sanctions, which will most likely plenty of punch in its lineup. The second-seeded Cowboys (41-15) scored 569 runs during the season, second to Tech's 581. Jeff Guiel (22) "We've made a mistake on the and Rusty McNamara (20) were secthing and I'm not going to try to jus- ond and third in the conference in tify the mistakes and point fingers in home runs. Guiel tied for the league the other direction," Hays said. "It lead in doubles; McNamara was

Oklahoma State's run of Big Eight something that we're going to have Tournament success came under Gary Ward. Now the team is led by The Red Raiders led the league in Holliday, who was Ward's top assis-

"Guys are wanting to talk about a

The NCAA's committee on Shane Wright are 10-0 and 10-1, streak of a league that's dead. It's over," he said. "I don't see the pressure or feel the pressure to continue the Big Eight Championship streak. That was coach Ward's and that's his forever, not Tom Holliday's."

> The Cowboys will play Baylor (32-21) at 3 p.m. Thursday, and third-seeded Texas A&M (38-18) plays No. 4 seed Oklahoma (36-17)

> A&M closed out the regular season by winning two of three from Texas Tech. The Aggies and Tech had the top two pitching staffs in the league, each with earned run averages below 4.50. No other team in the league had an ERA lower than

#### Golf scholarship



(Pampa News photo by Diana F. Dandridge)

Pampa High senior Mike Smith signs a scholarship letter to play golf at Odessa Junior College. With Smith are his parents, Mike and Linda Smith, and PHS head golf coach Frank McCullough (standing). Smith won second-place medalist in District 1-4A this season.

## Boat gets second chance at Indy start

ago, Billy Boat had a frustrating Indianapolis Motor Speedway experience.

The opening game starts at 5 He qualified for the 33-car Indianapolis 500 field on the third Randall is the District 1-4A of four days of time trials, but was bumped out of the lineup the next The Raiders won their first afternoon, just minutes after he baseball playoff series in crashed his backup car.

Now, A.J. Foyt, who gave Boat

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A year putting him in one of his Aurorapowered G Force cars with a chance to make the May 25 race.

> He got into the car for the first time on Sunday and, on Tuesday and Wednesday, was the fastest non-qualified driver in practice.

Now, with 10 positions still to fill in the 33-car race day lineup during the final weekend of time trials Saturday and Sunday, Boat appears the opportunity to race last year, is to be a lock to make the race.

He went out Tuesday and turned a fast lap of 214.133 mph. On Wednesday, with only 14 other drivers getting onto the 21/2-mile oval despite warm, dry weather, Boat upped his top speed to 215.151.

That was fourth fastest for the day behind defending Indy champion Buddy Lazier's 216.570, Tony Stewart's 216.466 and Hamilton's 215.972.

**Baseball banquet** 

### Rangers win in 10

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers won the battle of the bullpens because closer John Wetteland was willing to go above and beyond the call of duty.

Wetteland struck out three in two scoreless innings and Bill Ripken drove in the winning run with a 10th-inning sacrifice fly as the Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 4-3 Wednesday night.

Most closers are used for only one inning, and rarely in a tie game. But Wetteland told manager Johnny Oates he had no problem starting the ninth inning of a

Wetteland (2-0) allowed a single to Julio Franco in the ninth, but Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez threw out Franco attempting to steal second. That was Cleveland's lone baserunner off Wetteland.

"If I pitch like I can, I can get out of an inning in 12-15 pitches and still be fresh for the next inning," Wetteland said. "I've always wanted to be treated like any other pitcher."

Oates appreciates that bulldog

"We don't want to make a habit of that," Oates said. "But he doesn't even look at you twice when you ask him to do it. I saw him do it last year (for the Yankees) against us. If it was good enough last year and he was strong in the World Series, that's good enough

Again, the Rangers registered a comeback win with the help of a bench player.

Ripken's bases-loaded sacrifice fly scored Will Clark with the winning run after the Rangers trailed 3-1 in the eighth.

Texas has won five times in its last at-bat and has come from behind in 12 of its 21 victories this season.

"You need 25 guys to be successful," said Ripken, filling in for injured second baseman Mark McLemore.

## Cree Oil wins Babe Ruth tilt, 8-3

By MATT HUTCHISON **Sports Writer** 

PAMPA — Cree Oil prevailed

in an Optimist Club Babe Ruth baseball contest against Triangle, 8-3, Wednesday night at Optimist

first pitcher to face the Cree Oil his four complete innings on the mound.

top of the first inning as Russell Robben was driven in by cleancheted off the outfield fence.

teams played stronger defensive- Smith to the plate was Francis, ing out on top.

ly, sparked by solid hitting.

runs and only two hits through four innings of play. Robben also Smith. struck out six at the plate.

started against offensively, scor-Triangle's Jesse Francis was the ing three runs in the inning off Triangle reliever Cody Shepard. lineup, allowing one run during Robben started off the inning with a solid base hit and slowly moved around the bases before That one run was tallied in the running home on an overthrow past third.

Triangle also posted runs in the up batter Travis Lancaster, who fifth inning. Colby Hale reached posted the RBI double that rico- base on a fielder's choice and was After the first, both teams reached base on an error by the er run in the seventh before the struggled at the plate as both Cree first baseman. Following

who put Triangle on the score-Robben started on the mound board by sending a shot out past for Cree, holding Triangle to no the outfielders for a standup triple that scored both Hale and

The offense continued for Cree In the fifth inning, Cree got in the top of the sixth inning as well. Tanner Hucks started it off with a walk, followed by another base on balls to Robben. Lancaster then made good on a Shepard pitch, sending it into the outfield for a single that scored both runners. Lancaster was driven in by the next batter, Justin Barnes, who nailed a standup

Triangle added a run in the followed by A.J. Smith, who sixth and Cree also posted anothgame ended with Cree Oil com-



(Pampa News photo by Matt

Pampa senior Jamisen Hancock (left) presents Harvester head coach Dennis Doughty a baseball autographed by team members at the PHS baseball banquet Tuesday night. Hancock was selected as the team's most valuable player this year. Ryan Davis, another senior, was named team captain.

## Report: Michael Irvin wants out of Dallas

Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin, cocaine possession charge. highly scrutinized through a year of off-the-field troubles, has asked to be traded, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

cited three sources it did not identify for the report.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and Irvin's agent, Steve Endicott, both declined comment, the Morning ny related to the past year's events. News said.

Irvin, 31, served a five-game suspension at the start of last season for conduct detrimental to the National said Irvin was completing his com-Football League. The suspension munity-service requirements.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas followed his no-contest plea for a

He also became the target of a murder-for-hire plot involving a Dallas police officer and was one of two players named by a woman The newspaper, which said it who alleged she had been raped. could not reach Irvin for comment, The woman later recanted her \$4.5 million signing bonus. If he story and is facing a perjury charge this month.

> There have been reports that Irvin is frustrated by public scruti-

He did not attend the Cowboys' first off-season mini-camp two weeks ago. Coach Barry Switzer community service and a \$10,000

Several factors make it unlikely the Cowboys would or could trade the five-time Pro Bowl receiver. First among them is the affect that could have on the team's salary cap.

Two years ago, Irvin signed a five-year contract that included a were traded, his bonus would count \$2.7 million against the Cowboys' 1997 salary cap of \$41.45

Irvin's legal troubles also work against a trade. He received four years probation, 800 hours of fine after pleading no-contest to cocaine possession last July.

#### Scoreboard

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#### **BASKETBALL**

NBA Playoff Glance
SECOND ROUND
(Best-of-7)
Sunday, May 4
Utah 93, L.A. Lakers 77
Monday, May 5
Houston 112, Seattle 102
Tuesday, May 6
Chicago 100, Atlanta 97
Utah 103, L.A. Lakers 101
Wednesday, May 7
New York 88, Miami 79
Seattle 106, Houston 101
Thursday, May 8
Atlanta 103, Chicago 95
L.A. Lakers 104, Utah 84
Friday, May 9
Miami 88, New York 84
Houston 97, Seattle 93
Saturday, May 10
Chicago 100, Atlanta 80
Utah 110, L.A. Lakers 95
Sunday, May 11
New York 77, Miami 73
Houston 110, Seattle 106, OT
Chicago 89, Atlanta 80
Monday, May 12
New York 89, Miami 76
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Tuesday, May 13 Seattle 100, Houston 94, Houston leads series 3-2 Chicago 107, Atlanta 92, Chicago wins series

Wednesday, May 14 Miami 96, New York 81, New York leads series 3-2 Thursday, May 15 Houston at Seattle, 9 p.m. Friday, May 16 Miami at New York, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 17 Seattle at Houston, 3 p.m., if necessary Sunday, May 18 HOCKEY National Hockey League Playoff Glance CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

Friday, May 16 N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17 Detroit at Colorado, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18 Monday, May 19 Colorado at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 15

Detroit at Colorado, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20 Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21 No games scheduled Thursday, May 22

Colorado at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 23 Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 24 Detroit at Colorado, 7:30 p.m., if necessary N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 2 p.m., if nec essary Monday, May 26 Colorado at Detroit, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, May 27 Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Wednesday, May 28 No games acheduled Thursday, May 29 Detroit at Colorado, 8:30 p.m., if necessary Friday, May 30 N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., if

**MEN'S OPEN** 

St. Vincent's

SOFTBALL **Recreation Department** Spring 1997 Softball League Standings

DIVISION 1		
Team	Won	Lost
B.D.C.I.	8	0
Brogan's Stars	7	1
Derrick Dawgs	4	4
C.D.T.	. 3	5
Giles-Baker	2 0	6
Subway	0	8
Division 2		
Team	Won	Lost
Panther Pizza	2	0
Donut Stop	2	0
Cabot	1	1
Cabot R & D	1	2
Celanese	2 2 1 1 1 1	0 1 2 2
Autozone	0	2
Division 3		
Team	Won	Lost
N.B.C.	4	0
Titan	. 4	1
City of Pampa	1	2
Terminators	1	2
Allen Hose	0	4
<b>MEN'S CHURCH</b>		
Division 1		
Team	Won	Lost
Briarwood One	1	0
Bible Church	1	0
Central Baptist	0	0
First Christian	0	1

Won Lost Team Church of Christ Calvary Baptist First Baptist Trinity Fellowship **Briarwood Two** WOMEN'S OPEN Won Lost Clifton Supply Carter Sand & Gravel Rick's Body Shop Celanese Canadian

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S & H Spraying R &W MIXED OPEN Division 1 Team Sunset Grill Lost Dr. Kelly's Pampa Realty Dorman Tire Snappy Services

Subway H.E. Eubanks Division 2 Team Lost Redneck Motorsports B & G Electric Albertsons **Daylight Donuts** Peggy's Place 0

Jordan II Standings as of May 12

## Oilers, Sports Authority reach agreement

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Fogelman told The Commercial officials who thought Memphis Houston Oilers will soon have a Appeal. "It's what the public spent enough money over two new home and new name.

The Oilers and the Memphis and Shelby County Sports Authority signed a letter of agreement Wednesday to bring the team here for the next two

Under the deal, the Tennessee Oilers - which they will be called for at least this year — will make Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium their temporary home during the 1997 and 1998 sea-

The Oilers would then settle into a 67,000-seat stadium being built in Nashville and paid for by a mixture of state bonds and funds from sales of personal seat licenses.

"This is a much safer deal," authority chairman Avron Friday was criticized by local franchise.

#### Grand Prairie angler wins fishing award

MT. PLEASANT — J. Duck Hawkins of Grand Prairie topped a field of 165 anglers in the Red Man Cowboy Division qualifier last weekend on Bob Sandlin.

Hawkins landed a limit of five bass weighing 20 pounds, 7 ounces. He collected \$2,619 and 50 CITGO Challenge Points.

wanted."

Mike McClure, the Oilers executive vice president, said he's just glad progress is being made.

"Certainly we've had some twists and turns over the last couple days," McClure said following Wednesday's agreement, "but I think the main thing is we've gotten where we wanted to be and hopefully we've gotten where you all wanted to be.'

The Memphis and Shelby County Sports Authority originally was going to consider a plan letting the Oilers give money to charity each home travel expenses.

decades of failed attempts to land its own NFL franchise.

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The new plan will have the Oilers paying rent of \$1 per seat sold at games with weekly charidonations ranging from \$25,000 to \$50,000 per game

depending on attendance. The Oilers needed a formal plan in place before the NFL owners meet May 20-21 in'San Diego. The owners must agree to the team's early departure from Houston.

Meanwhile in Houston, the Oilers were closer to finalizing its departure. Television station game in exchange for the author- KRIV cited sources that the city ity picking up about \$300,000 in has agreed to accept \$250,000 from the Oilers to cover legal fees But the plan announced last incurred in court battles with the

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN TALMAGE WRIGHT.

DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Independent Administration upon the Estate of John Talmadge Wright, deceased, were issued to me, the ing administered, are required to its availability undersigned, on the 12th day of present them at the above address LUCILLE AND JIMMY MASSA May, 1997, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being adminis-tered in the County of Gray, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The address of Michael Stephen Wright is 2701 S. Tyler, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

DATED the 12th day of May, B-15 Michael Stephen Wright Independent Administrator of the Estate of John Talmadge Wright, Deceased Cause No. 8256 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS** HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF FRANK THOMAS ROACH,

DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Tests Letters Testamentary regard-the Estate of FRANK THO-MAS ROACH, Deceased, issued on the 12th day of May

#### 1 Public Notice

in the Probate Court of Gray County, Texas, to DENISE ANN HAYNES The mailing address of such In-126-B, Pampa, Texas 79065. this

within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 12th day of May, ROBERT L. FINNEY, attorney for the Estate of FRANK THOMAS ROACH Foundation is

WARNER, FINNEY & Telephone (806) 665-5774 WARNER B-10 Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 645 Pampa, Texas 79066-0645 3 Personal (806) 669-3397 (FAX) 669-1753 May 15, 1997

**ORDINANCE** NO. 1301 ORDINANCE OF THE BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 112 PASSED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON MAY 6 1929, ADDING PARAGRAPH 28 TO PROVIDE FOR AN AP-PLICATION FOR A VAR-IANCE TO PARAGRAPH 2A OF SAID ORDINANCE AND OUTLINING THE GUIDE-LINES FOR SUCH VARIANCE; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLI-CATION AND AN EFFECTIVE

May 15, 1997 Shop Pampa

1997, in Cause No. 8251, pending **PUBLIC NOTICE** The annual return of LUCILLE AND JIMMY MASSA SCHOL-ARSHIP FOUNDATION is available, at the address noted dependent Executrix is Rt. 1, Box below, for inspection during normal business hours, by any citizen All persons having claims against who so requests within 180 days Estate, which is currently be- after publication of this notice of

1 Public Notice

SCHOLARSHIP **FOUNDATION** NBC Plaza II. Suite 5 1224 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas 79065 The principal manager of the Deceased Phil N. Vanderpool State Bar No. 07035500 Secretary/Treasurer

#### May 13, 14, 15, 1997

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3 Personal

supplies, etc. 669-6732 8-7 p.m. 4 Not Responsible AS of this date May 14, 1997, I Ricky Lee Reynolds, am no longer responsible for any debts other

ERRANDS Etc.- Deliver/pick up:

Groceries, bills, dry cleaning,

Ricky Lee Reynolds. **5 Special Notices** 

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PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business- 3rd Thursday. in walls, ceilings, or brick? Doors won't close? Call Childers Brothers. Free estimates 1-800-299-

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FOUND- Black dog (small Lab?), female, 669-7387. **FOUND: Female Chinese Pug at** 

11 Financial NEED \$\$\$ ? Continental Credit, 1427 N. Hobart, 669-6095. Se

12 Loans SUN LOAN **COMPANY** \$100 - \$400 Social Security Applications Welcomed applications Taken by phon

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#### than those incurred by me. Signed .14b Appliance Repair

**RENT TO OWN** We have Rental Furniture and ADVERTISING Material to Appliances to suit your needs. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

#### TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study 14d Carpentry POUNDATION Settling? Cracks

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Floors sagging - Walls cracking, Door dragging. Call 669-0958 on Repairs. Wal-Mart on May 12th. 669 OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

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P.O. Drawer 2198

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JOB FAIR

Correctional Services Corporation will have a Job Fair at City Hall Auditorium in Canadian, TX on May 17, 1997 from 8 am - 6 pm. If you are interested in find- 50 Building Supplies ing out more about what we do at Hemphill Co. Juvenile Boot Camp, feel free to attend. Information and application will be available for those wishing to apply. You must be at least 21 years of age. EEO. Come See Us.

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OFFICE Manager needed for 60 Household Goods Doctor's office. CPT Coding a plus and computer skills required Send resume to Box 12 c/o Pampa News, P. O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

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U.S. Bus of Pampa is presently Welders, Sheet Metal Fabricators. Applications may be picked up at 822 E. Foster in Pampa bet- 1976 Corvette Go-Cart. Show ween 9 am - 3 pm. Monday - Fri-

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#### 21 Help Wanted

PART time help wanted. Contact Trish or Amy at Gasman, 1505

THE City of Lefors is accepting applications for Utilities Superin endent until 5 p.m. on May 19th Submit applications to the city office. 101 N. Court, Lefors, Tx. or P.O. Box 383, Lefors, Tx. 79054.

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WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

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Friday 1-5, Saturday 8:30-3.

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concrete installation or dirt exca- GARAGE Sale: Friday 8 a m -4 p.m., Saturday 8-12 p.m. 510

> 2 Family-1424 Williston, Friday Saturday 8 a.m. Computer and printer, miscellaneous galore!

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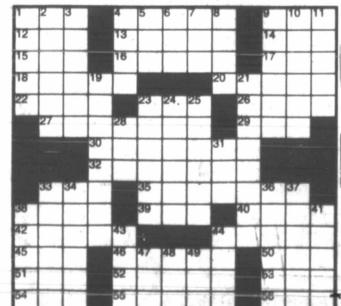
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822 Murphy, Friday, Saturday. Furniture, crystal and ruby red tools, tires, collectibles, much

#### 70 Musical

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