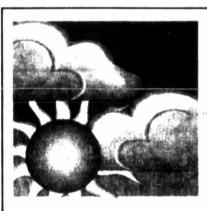
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50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in upper 50s. High tomorrow near 90. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA - The City of Pampa is in its final phase of the alley clean-up project, according to Rick Stone, sanitation superintendent.

"We are currently working in Ward 4, and barring any more inclement weather, we anticipate completion of this project by the upcoming Memorial Day weekend," Stone said.

After the completion of this project, the city's newly adopted ordinance addressing the debris placed in the alleys by residents will be in effect. The ordinance is now in effect for Wards 1, 2 and 3, Stone noted.

"If any resident has debris that they cannot take to the landfill, we ask that they take advantage of our 'Loan-A-Truck' program by contacting Kenny Stover at the city's Service Center," Stone said. "The phone number is 669-

PAMPA – Horace Marur Elementary School, one of two Pampa elementary schools to be closed at the end of this school year, will be having a reunion Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the school.

All former classmates, staff, parents and others are invited to come Saturday morning. The building will be open for tours, and cookies and punch will be available.

Also, yearbooks for the school have arrived, according to Susan Ratzlaff, president of the Mann Booster Club, sponsor of the reunion event.

Those who have ordered the yearbooks may pick them up Saturday morning or at the school office. Some additional copies are available for sale, Ratzlaff said.

LEFORS - With slightly five months in the job, the Lefors city superintendent submitted his resignation at the city council meeting Monday night.

Aubrey Seitz was the third person to fill the position in the past year, reflecting the problems the city has had maintaining its utilities per-

Also at the meeting, Ben Watson was elected mayor protem, current bills were paid and the city renewed its depository contract with Boatmen's. Reports were also given by the city marshal and the mayor and concerning the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Youth Training Program.

PAMPA - Sign-up for the Junior Volunteer Program at Columbia Medical Center will be Monday, May 19, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

Volunteers must be at least 13 years old and must have parental consent.

Applications will be available at the hospital information desk through June 3.

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PHS honors students at awards assembly

Pampa High School students were honored for their accomplishments this school year during the annual Awards Assembly at McNeely Fieldhouse on Thursday morning.

Kyle Easley presided over the opening of the assembly and delivered the Pledge of Allegiance following the presentation of flags by Future Farmers of America members.

The Harvester Band played the National Anthem, and the PHS Show Choir provided a musical tribute to the Class of 1997. Principal John Kendall

delivered welcoming remarks. Following are the various awards and honors recognized during the assembly:

Scholarship Recipients Tori Street, Delta Kappa Gamma, \$750; Deena Bridges, Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, \$500; Amy Rainey, Gray County Bar Association, \$1,000; Ann Carmichael, H.J. and Evelyn Johnson Scholarship, \$2,000; Christina Arreola and Marisol Resendiz, Hispanos Unidos, \$300 each; Bobby Venal,

Group-Pampa Plant, \$6,000.

Jonathan Jackson, Kiwanis Club/Massa Foundation, \$500 a year for four years; Robert Rasmussen, Lewis Meers, CPA PC Scholarship, \$1,000; Thorban Weaver, National Bank of Commerce, \$1,000; Amy Rainey, Foundation, \$8,000; Amanda Sims and Misty French, Pampa Beta Sigma Phi, \$2,000 each; Tori Street, Pampa Classroom **Teachers** Association/Kenneth Walters Scholarship, \$1,500 (\$500/three

Christina Gage and Lori Walling, Pampa Country Club Women's Golf Association, \$500 each; Ann Carmichael, Pampa Garden Club, \$250; Thorban Weaver, Pampa Middle School, \$1,000; Annie Geiser and Hugh Cradduck, Pampa Rotary Club, \$1,500 each; Desiree Friend, Pampa Rotary Club, \$250 (to Clarendon College).

Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union scholarships were awarded to the following: Ann Carmichael, Jennifer Jones, Kristi Carter, Sarah Hoechst Celanese Chemical Gattis, Cami Stone, Bobby

Venal, \$500 each: Tori Street and Amanda Sims, \$750 each; Keely Topper and Tabitha Jones, \$250 each.

Beverly Schiffman and Nicole Meason, Texas Tech Alumni Pampa Chapter, \$500 each; Amy Rainey, Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, \$500; Cara East and Ryan Bruce, Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381, \$250 and the Lamar Medal, each.

Candice Nachtigall and Ruben Leal, Top O' Texas Kiwanis, \$500 each; Tami Graves, Twentieth Century Forum Study Club, \$1,000; Annie Geiser, Trent Loter Scholarship, \$1,000; Bevery Schiffman, Veteran of Foreign Wars Post #1657, \$1,000; Deena Bridges, Veterans of Foreign Wars, \$750; Ruben Leal, Women of the Moose Pampa Chapter 1163 Scholarship, \$500.

Robert Venal was presented the Air Force ROTC Scholarship of \$27,000 at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Top 10% and UIL Scholars The following were recognized by their class rankings for the Class of 1997:

1. Jennifer Jones, valedictorian; 2. Heather Fernuik, salutatorian; 3. Ann Carmichael; 4. Thorban Weaver; 5. Mitsziko Mechler; 6. Hugh Cradduck; 7. Keith Jacoby; 8. Amy Rainey; 9. Ryan Davis; 10. Jonathan Jackson; 11. Jamie Kochick; 12. Kathryn Killebrew; 13. Kristi Carter.

14. Jennifer Meadows; 15. Kyle Easley; 16. Amanda Sims; 17. Robert Venal; 18. Kaleb Meek; 19. Beverly Schiffman; 20. Elizabeth Clements; 21. Meredith Hite; 22. Nicole Meason; 23. Deena Bridges; 24. Anne Geiser; 25. Latisha Hadley; 26. Misty French.

Other Scholar Honors

As valedictorian, Jennifer Jones receives a certificate of exemption from paying tuition her freshman year at any public university or college in Texas.

Heather Fernuik was recognized by the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals with honors for academic excellence as a Commended Scholar (in top 50 of more than 310 nominees in the state).

Dr. Dawson Orr presented the 1997 Superintendent's Scholars based on the following criteria: Obtained advanced with honors transcript, took at least four Advanced Placement classes; scored at least 1200 on the SAT or 29 on the ACT in two attempts; and took the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) in October of their junior

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(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Tori Street, right, was among the graduating seniors at Pampa High School who were honored for their academic excellence during Thursday's Awards Assembly. During the assembly, Street received a \$750 scholarship from Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Delta Chapter; \$1500 scholarship from the Pampa Classroom Teacher's Association; and \$750 scholarship from the Pampa Teacher's Federal Credit Union.

(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie

Tom and Inez Trostle are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary - May 17, 1947 - but not in a normal fashion. They will celebrate at the wedding of their niece in an Amarillo on Saturday, May 17, 1997.

McLean couple to mark 50th anniversary with marriage of their niece

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

What better way to celebrate 50 years of marriage than to give blessings and a happy send off for a niece and her fiance who are getting married on the same anniversary date, exclaims Mrs. Inez Trostle of McLean.

Tom and Inez Trostle will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, May 17, and will be sharing their happiness with Mandy Condren and Casey Harris, who will exchange wedding vows at the Valley Baptist Church of

Amarillo that same day. "We will want her marriage to be blessed as others in our family have been blessed," said Mrs. Trostle.

The Trostle family has set a precedence of staying married to the same spouse for 50 years and more. Therefore, Tom and Inez wish the same for the newest couple.

"It all started with my parents," said Tom.

His parents, Elmer Trostle and Lillie May Jones Trostle, were married in a dugout home by the Rev. E.A. Oller in 1900, in Wheeler County. They raised six children and remained together until his father's death in 1956, he said.

"That was the first longstanding marriage, followed by my brothers and one sister," he said, naming the following couples:

Nevin Trostel, who married Nellie Riggin Trostle, 1927 to 1984, ending on the death of Nevin; Roscoe D. Trostle, who married Mary Elizabeth Gossett Trostle, 1927 to 1986, ending with death of Mary Elizabeth; Marue Trostle Snodgrass married Elmer Gene Snodgrass, 1939 to 1991, ending with the death of Elmer; Robert B. Trostle, who married LaNelle Winton Trostle, 1940 to present, and, finally, Thomas and Inez Hamby Trostle, married since May 17, 1947.

The two met in the late 1940s when Inez Hamby was a beauty operator in Quanah and

Tom was employed by the Quanah utilities service department of West Texas Utility Company.

"She's not for trade ..., she's an excellent cook and a good seamstress. Ever since we've been married, she has made all my shirts and even tailors my suits," Tom said.

"And I won't want to trade him off, either, after all these years," Inez said.

They have lived in McLean for 41 years, settling in the area soon after their marriage in Quanah in 1947. Tom also spent some time in the military during World War II, and they lived in Tulia at one time. But the majority of their life together has been in Gray County, having established their first home 10 miles south of McLean on farmland in Donley County for 29 years. While on the farm they raised leopard spotted Appaloosa horses and some cattle, until they sold their land in 1985.

Part of that time, Tom was also working as a tower man, assembling and setting up radio towers for the Fort Worth Tower Company - traveling across the eastern United States for 11 years, he said.

He said, "The tallest tower I assembled was 900 feet tall, and the shortest one was 20 feet tall. One day I figured out that the longevity of a tower man was usually not more than four years, and I decided then I'd better accept my good luck and not push it any longer."

Although he had held onto his luck for a lot longer than most, including the fact that only one of his men had been hurt during his 11 years, he said he has always been proud of his years with the tower company and his good safety records.

"My wife always said I had an angel sitting on my shoulder, because of the danger I experienced, and because I was a rodeo cowboy, too, and broke horses for a living, as well," he said.

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LEPC still seeks funds for sirens

The city's eight emergency warning sirens cannot be replaced if an additional \$100,000 cannot be raised by the Dec. 1 deadline.

At this time, only approximately \$12,000 is in the account for the new siren project with an estimated \$140,000 in donation commitments by area residents, businesses and the M. K. Brown Foundation. However, the cost of the new sirens is approximately \$250,000, leaving \$100,000 that still needs to be raised by Dec. 1.

If the money is not raised by the Dec. 1 deadline, then matching funds of \$100,000 donated by the M. K. Brown Foundation will no longer be available. So far, fund raising for the new

sirens has not been very successful and members of the Community Awareness and Emergency Response Committee and the Local **Emergency Planning Committee** discussed in their quarterly meeting Wednesday how to raise more money for the project.

Future fund raisers include a Pampa Police Chief Charlie hamburger cookout/dance. A local band, Cracker Jack, has already agreed to donate their time for the event and some hamburger meat has been donated to the organizations.

Although this is only one of many fund raisers planned, members of the CAER/LEPC are hoping this event raises more money than the storm shelter raffle previously held.

addition to In cookout/dance, other fund raisers are also currently in the works. One, affiliated with the Pampa, Lefors and McLean Independent School Districts,

involves a classroom donation project. The classroom in each school that raises the most donations will receive a pizza party. However, the CAER/LEPC is short on individuals and businesses willing to sponsor pizza parties for the classrooms. The siren project, although

deemed for a positive purpose,

seems to be lacking in communi-

ty awareness and interest, said

Morris at the meeting. The project entails replacing

the city's eight sirens with 10 new state-of-the-art sirens. The new sirens has more tone capabilities and are much more resistant to high winds, allowing the sirens to be heard by all Pampa residents.

The need for the new sirens arose after the June 8, 1995 tornado that struck Pampa. It was discovered at that time through various videotapes that not all sections of the city were able to hear the advance warning emitted from the sirens.

If the funds are raised to purchase the new sirens, the eight old sirens will be donated to other cities and areas in Gray County that do not have as large an area to cover. It would also allow residents in Lefors, McLean and various parts of Gray County to improve their warning systems. Some areas, such as Lake McClellan, currently do not have a siren warning

Services tomorrow

HILL, Reed — 2 p.m., Country Chapel, Wheeler.

Obituaries

KELLIE CARTER

Kellie Carter, 18, of Pampa, died Thursday, May 15, 1997, in Lubbock. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Ms. Carter was born Oct. 17, 1978, in Borger. She had been a lifelong Pampa resident, and was a Pampa High School graduate. She was active in track and drama while at Pampa High School and had been a Red Cross volunteer. She had just completed her freshman year at Texas Tech University, pursuing a degree in history. She had planned to join the FBI after a stint in the U.S. Marine Corps. She was a member of Briarwood

Survivors include: her mother and stepfather, Bonnie and Terry Cox of Fritch; her father, Don Carter of Pampa; her paternal grandmother and stepgrandfather, Doris M. and Virgil Eckroat of Pampa; her paternal grandfather and stepgrandmother, Vernon and Wilma Carter of Bessie. Okla.; and a maternal grandmother, Betty Langston of White Deer.

The family requests memorials be to American Red Cross.

ALLEN MATTHEW 'MATT' ELLISON

SAYRE, Okla. - Allen Matthew "Matt" Ellison, 87. brother of a Shamrock resident, died Wednesday, May 14, 1997. Services were held today at Sayre First Assembly of God Church with Jim Banks and Damon Akins officiating. Burial will be in Delhi Cemetery under the direction of Rose Chapel Funeral Service.

Mr. Ellison was born at Spring Creek, south of Sayre, and was raised in the area attending school at Spring Creek. He graduated from high school at Delhi. He began farming after he completed his education.

He married Gladnie Towry; she died in 1943. He later married Mary Lee Bonnifield; she also preceded him in death. The couple operated the 283 Gin and Country Store prior to the war and opened a laundry business in Sayre following the war, moving to Washington in 1954 to farm. He returned to Sayre after his wife Mary died and worked for the police department and the county. He attended the Assembly of God Church. He married Luedeen Henson in 1964 at Savre.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in the Seabees during World War II.

Survivors include: his wife, Luedeen; a daughter, Nadine Holland of Lawton; a son, Gary Ellison of Sayre; a brother, Elmo Ellison of Shamrock; seven grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. REED HILL

WHEELER - Reed Hill, 84, died Thursday, May 15, 1997. Services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday in the Country Chapel with the Rev. Rodney Weatherly officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be performed courtesy of Miami Masonic Lodge. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Hill was born in Portales, N.M., and graduated from Portales High School. He had been a longtime Wheeler County resident and was a rancher, breeding Quarter Horses. He was director emmeritus of the American Quarter Horse Association and served as director of the Tri-State Fair Association for 25 years. He had been a member of the Miami Masonic Lodge since

He was preceded in death by a brother, Hugh Hill. Survivors include: his wife of 61 years, Mae Miller Hill, of Wheeler; a daughter and son-inlaw, Glenda and L. Frank Webber of San Antonio; a son and daughter-in-law, John R. and Kathy Hill of Wheeler; a brother and sister-in-law, John D. and Mildred Hill of Texaco, N.M.; four grandchildren, Claire Webber McLaurin, Marsha Webber Turlington, Will Austin and Christina Hill; and three great-grandchildren, Kate Turlington, Doug McLaurin and Reed McLaurin. The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

IRA LEE JACKSON

Ira Lee Jackson, 68, of Pampa, died Wednesday, May 14, 1997. Services will be held 11 a.m. Monday in Macedonia First Baptist Church with the Rev. I.L. Patrick officiating. Graveside services will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia. Burial will be under the direction of Golden Gate Mortuary of Amarillo.

Mrs. Jackson was born Oct. 19, 1928, at Hillsboro, Texas. She married Leon Jackson, Sr. She moved to Pampa from Tulia and had been a member of Macedonia Baptist Church since February 1991.

Survivors include: three daughters, T. Elta Brown and Hattie Marie Malone, both of Pampa, and Meael Ann Kelly of Clovis, N.M.; a son, Leon Jackson, Jr., of Amarillo; two sisters, T. Elta Hutchison of Childress and Jewell Lucas of Hillsboro; a brother, Danny Lucas of Hillsboro; 21 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

Accidents

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

THÚRSDAY, May 15

A 1995 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cierra driven by Jinnifer Lynn Hogan, 22, 1135 S. Nelson, and a 1991 Acura Integra driven by Betty Bett Casebier, 68, 2232 N. Dwight, were involved in an accident at the intersection of North Nelson and West 22nd. Hogan was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

A 1990 Chevy Suburban driven by Paula Daugherty Whitney, 45, of Pampa, and a 1996 Ford F-250 driven by David Louis Burch, 40, 2107 N. Nelson, were involved in an accident at 2107 N. Nelson. Whitney was cited for unsafe back-

Obituaries

RICHARD EARL PATE

CANADIAN - Richard Earl Pate, 54, died Wednesday, May 14, 1997. Services will be held 11 a.m. Monday in First Christian Church with Bishop Roger Roundy, of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Pate was born Oct. 31, 1942, at Big Spring, Texas, to Earl and Gladys Pate. He was raised in Houston, moving to Tucson, Ariz., in 1957 and graduating from Rincon High School. He married Barbara A. McAdams on Oct. 10, 1969, at Tucson.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, serving four years in the regular Corps and an additional two years in the Reserves. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, serving in Vietnam, Okinaw and Taiwan, retiring after 16 years of service.

He coached seventh- and eighth-grade football and basketball in Nevada. He was active in the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, serving as Sunday School teacher and volunteering with the State Missionary Service.

He had been a Canadian resident since 1994 and worked at Hemphill County Hospital. He was an avid supportor of the Canadian Wildcat Booster Club

Survivors include: his wife, Barbara of Canadian; a daughter and son-in-law, Tina and Danny Harris of Canadian; a son, Sean Pate of Canadian; a foster son, Josh Moran of Canadian; his mother, Gladys L. Pate of Appomattox, Va.; a sister, Lory May Appomattox; and a grandchild, Christina Harris.

The family requests memorials be to Canadian Wildcat Booster Club, 1828 Willard, Canadian,

Ambulance

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

11:07 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Wells on a medical call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center Emergency Room.

11:32 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Russell on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center Emergency Room.

1:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center Intensive Care Unit to transport a patient to Baptist St. Anthony's West in Amarillo. 2:35 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Columbia Medical Center Emergency Room to transport a patient to Plains Memorial Hospital in Amarillo. 4:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing center on a medical emergency. One

natient was transported to Bantist St. Anthony's West in Amarillo. 6:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center Emergency room to transport one patient to Northwest Texas

Hospital in Amarillo. 7:08 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

Center Emergency Room. 10:03 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a traumatic injury. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center Emergency Room.

10:43 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center Emergency Room to transport a patient to a local nursing home. FRIDAY, May 16

2:16 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of North Wells on a lifting assistance. No patient was transported.

2:28 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence nine miles west on Highway 60 on a welfare check. No patient was transported.

3:18 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center to transport a patient to a local nursing home.

4:19 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of Darby on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center Emergency Room.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, May 15

11:30 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 120 S. Russell on a medical assist. 6:02 p.m. - Four units and six personnel responded to the Hobart and Alcock intersection for a hazardous waste removal.

Stocks

The following grain quot	ations are	(nevron/0 1/2	up 1/4
provided by Attebury Grain	of Pampa.	Coca-Cola68	up 1/8
	,	Columbia/HCA:37 3/8	dn 1/8
Wheat	3 84	Enron40 3/8	dn 1/8
Milo	4.17	Halliburton 75 3/8	dn 1/2
Corn	4.85	Ingersoll Rand52 3/8	NC
	4.00	KNE 39 3/4	dn 1/8
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		McDonald's52 1/2	up 1/4
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		New Atmos 22 5/8	NC
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Magelian.	86.34	SLB116 7/8	NC
Puritan	18.73	SPS	dn 1/4
rurran	10.73	Tenneco44 1/4	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N	Y. Stock	Texaco 111 1/2	up 1 3/1
Market quotations are furn	nished by	Ultramar31 1/4	up 1/4
Edward Jones & Co. of Pam	гра.	Wal-Mart 30 1/2	NC
Amoco85 3/8	up 1/8	New York Gold	344.30
Arco142 3/4	dn 1/4	Silver	4.66
Cabot24 1/2	dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	21.35
Cabot O&G18 3/8	NC .		

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	91
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Police (emergency)	91
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700

Couple

sons, Lonnie Easley and Quinn teering for projects sponsored by D. Easley, who died in August the the First United Methodist 1972. The boys both graduated Church in McLean, she says. three grandchildren, Dennis, age active with special events at the niece's wedding gift.

age 18.
Sewing, cooking and styling While doing all that, the hair is still part of her daily rou-

25, Catrina, age 22, and Kevin J., museum and help build some of the displays.

"Right now, I am looking for about 40 feet of long-grass lariat Trostles also raised two foster tine, but Inez also enjoys volun- ropes to be used for a special framed display we are planning to exhibit soon," Tom said.

Hoping to have it finished in from McLean High School. They They both are volunteers at the time, Mrs. Trostle is quilting a are also proud to brag about their Devil's Rope Museum and are full size bed-cover quilt for her

Heritage Art Club to feature Francis Hall show

Members of the Heritage Art the year, Francis Hall, in her first Library tonight. independent showing.

show for their featured artist of auditorium of Lovett Memorial again, on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4

On Saturday, the Lovett auditoments will be served.

The club is sponsoring a pri-rium exhibit will be open to the Club are hosting the weekend vate viewing of Hall's work in the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and p.m., during which times refresh-

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the fol- of marijuana under 2 ounces. He remains in custody. lowing calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. today.

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A theft of \$10 worth of gasoline was reported in the 1900 block of North Hobart.

the 200 block of Henry. Criminal mischief was reported in the 400 block

Possession of marijuana and failure to identify were reported in the 400 block of East Francis. A criminal mischief was reported in the 400 block

of South Graham. Arrests

ed on four outstanding tickets and charges of possession remains in custody.

Dolvin Ray Briggs, 24, 1021 E. Browning, was arrested on charges of failure to identify to a peace officer. He remains in custody.

Ricardo Ramirez, 32, 635 N. Dwight, was arrested on a class B theft warrant from Potter County. A 4-year-old female reported family problems in He remains in custody.

FRIDAY, May 16

Possession of marijuana and evading arrest were reported at in the 1100 block of South Prairie Drive when two male subjects abandoned a 1978 Cadillac Coupe containing 52.5 grams of marijuana. The vehicle was impounded, but no suspects were arrested. Arrest

Darrin Corley, 30, of McLean, was arrested on Charles Wayne Jones, 24, 1100 E. Kingsmill, was arrest-two Department of Public Safety warrants. He

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the nized criminal activity offense. She remains in custody. following arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, May 15

Ryan Joe McDonald, 19, of Bartlesville, Okla., was arrested on charges of public intoxication. He remains in custody.

John P. Hailey, 19, of Bartlesville, Okla., was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. He remains in custody.

lackie Pierce, 30, 940 E. Francis, was arrested on four IBC warrants. She bonded out.

JoAnn Faries, 29, 425 N. Nelson, was arrested on charges of bond surrender for an engaging in orga- of criminal trespass. He remains in custody.

Margaret Halsey, 43, 516 N. Christy, was arrested on charges of theft over \$1,500 and under \$20,000. She remains in custody.

Aaron Young was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and failure to identify. He remains in

Andres Navarrette, 19, was arrested on a bench warrant. He remains in custody.

Michael David Gerik, 38, 411 17th St., was arrested on charges of public intoxication. He remains in custody.

Fredrico Hernandez, 23, was arrested on charges

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

with a low in the upper 50s and cloudy and warm with highs 86 southwesterly winds 10-15 mph. to 92. Saturday, generally sunny with a near 60. Thursday's high was 76; the overnight low was 55. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 storms. Lows from 50 to high a continued chance of thunderchance of evening thunderly cloudy. Highs around 90.

cloudy. A slight chance of cloudy with a slight chance of from mid 80s to lower 90s.

evening thunderstorms southslight chance of thunderstorms Grande plains. Tonight, variable cloudiness in the east. Otherwise, partly

South Texas - Hill Country in 60s. Saturday, becoming partly cloudy with a chance of show-80s. Upper Coast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with patchy fog develpercent chance of thunder- oping and a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in 60s 50s. Saturday, mostly sunny with inland to near 70 on the coast. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a tions. storms. Highs in the low to high chance of showers or thunder-80s. South Plains: Tonight, slight storms. Highs in 80s. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains: storms, otherwise fair. Lows mid Tonight, mostly cloudy with a

showers or thunderstorms. east. Lows 59 to 65. Saturday, a Highs in 80s, lower 90s Rio

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms, most numerous high near 90 and southwesterly and South Central: Tonight, southern mountains and southwinds 15-20 mph. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of west. Otherwise mostly clear. night, partly cloudy with a low showers or thunderstorms. Lows Lows mid 30s to around 50 mountains and northwest with 50s to lower 60s elsewhere. ers or thunderstorms. Highs in Saturday, isolated afternoon and early evening thunderstorms. Fair to partly cloudy at other times. Highs in 70s to lower 80s, mountains with highs in 80s to lower 90s in the lower eleva-

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly northern Oklahoma. Lows in upper 50s to 50s to around 60. Saturday, part-chance of showers or thunder-lower 60s. Saturday, partly storms. Lows in upper 60s and cloudy. A slight chance of after-North Texas — Tonight, partly lower 70s. Saturday, mostly noon thunderstorms. Highs

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couple. The Landmark Club, 618 W. Foster. Adv.

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Who's Who, departmental awards recognized at PHS Awards Assembly

Thursday morning's Awards Assembly at Pampa High School.

Following is a list of students recognized for their accomplishments in various departmental and activity categories.

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Who's Who at Pampa High School Class of 1997

English – Thorban Weaver. Mathematics – Kathryn Killebrew. Science – Heather Fernuik. Social Studies – Jennifer Jones. Foreign Language – Mitsziko Mechler. Business – August Larson. Drama – Christi Walkup. Speech – Jonathan Jackson.

Journalism – Tiffeni Jones. Art – Adam Brooks. Home Economics - Jo Nell Parsley. Agriculture -Melissa Couts. Office Education - Ruben Leal. Band Heather Fernuik. Choir – Hugh Cradduck. DECA – Matt Rhine.

> Career and Technology **Education**

Comprehensive Economics - Kaci Cooper and

Home Economics: Housing – Lucas Jaramillo. Interior Design - Michael Thornhill. Advanced Child Development - Shanna Jameson. Food Science and Nutrition – Lisa White. Advanced Food Science and Nutrition – Shari Albus. Family Living – Chevonne Ware. Food Production I - Tiffeni Jones. Food Production II – Jo Nell Parsley.

Future Homemakers of America - Cristina Arreola. Transportation Cluster – Adam Davis.

Auto Tech I - Vicente Martinez. Auto Tech II -Michael Garza.

Industrial Tech: Production Systems – Amador Villarreal, Frederico Sanchez. Construction Systems – Trevor Slater. Manufacturing Systems – Scott Rose. Metal Trades I – Tyler Stubblefield. Metal Trades II

- Kenneth Standerfer.

Communcation Systems – Adam Brooks. Construction Graphics - Nick Warren. Manufacturing Graphics - Blane Northcutt. Computer Applications - Scott Rose. Research and Development – Amy Rainey.

Business Information Processing Coop - Deanna

Marketing I - Valarie Bruner. Ag 101 – Levi Addy. Ag 102 – Alan Parker. Animal Science – Melissa Price. Ag Mechanics – Ty Kidwell. Introduction to Ag Mechanics - Nick Conley. Ag Metal Fab - Don Wainscott.

Wildlife Management - Laramie Chronister. Equine Science - Brandy Kemph. Plant and Soil -Tanner Winkler. Plant and Animal - Kelby McClellan.

Outstanding SDC Students - Jamie Arebalo and Lisa Busby.

Accounting - Angela Burk. Introduction to Business - Shannon Sparks and Anna Resendiz. Recordkeeping - Lindsay Scribner and Lisa Kirkpatrick. Keyboarding - Jeremy Buck and Sarita Mohan.

Microcomputer Applications - Tina Dwight and Wayne Bryan. Advanced Typing/Word Processing -Melony Hanks. Office Support Systems - Jennifer

Social Studies

World Geography - Tiffany Bruce and Daniel Dreher. American Culture Studies - Melissa Butcher. Sociology - Ann Carmichael. Psychology - Jai Jai Porter. Texas Studies - Ronella Williams. Social Studies Fast Track - Brandon Orr.

World History - Amanda Thorpe and Shawn Harris. World History Honors - Andy Fernuik. United States History - Matt Hutchison and Kendra Rozier. U.S. History AP - Suzanne Gattis. American Studies AP – Andrea Rodriguez.

Government – Darby Schale and Ryan Davis.

Economics - Brandon Strickland and Misty French. Science

Physical Science - Greg Hartman and Angela Klein. Science Fast Track - Jeff Twigg. Biology -Laura Berzanskis and Kevin Osborn. Biology II AP – Heather Fernuik. Anatomy and Physiology - Sam Ledford and Sara Newhouse.

Astronomy - Vickie Fossett. Marine Science -

Departmental awards were also recognized during Business Information Processing - Tracy Albus. Stephanie McClellan. Chemistry I - Melea Mechler and Thann Scoggin. Chemistry II AP - Jennifer Jones. Physics - Mitzi Mechler. Bausch & Lomb Science Award - Heather Fernuik.

Health and Physical Education Health - Kelsey Yowell and Kimberlea McKandles.

Physical Education - Raul Balero and Judy Trevino. **Mathematics**

Mathematics of Money - Shelly Hopson. Algebra 1-4 - Schuyler Fulton and Chris Foreman. Algebra Fast Track - Noel Hernandez. Algebra I - Beth Buzzard and John Hill. Algebra II - Shana Grusendorf and Vicente Martinez. Algebra II Honors Chris Stellman.

Informal Geometry - Angie Gatlin, Chance Hogan and Veronica Unruh. Geometry - David Foreman and Robin Williams. Geometry Honors - Aubrey Ward.

Computer Math I - Isaiah Nolte. Computer Math II Bobby Venal.

Trigonometry/Analytic Geometry - Nikki Leggett. Calculus - Brian Gwin. Calculus AP - Thorban Weaver.

English ESL - Rosa Silva. English Fast Track - Elijio Hernandez.

English I - Shannon Oxley, Amber Doyle and Andrea Ferguson. English I Honors – Kerry Turner. English II - Erik Bennett, Melissa Lee and Teresa Lester. English II Honors - Mandy Wells.

English III - Amanda Howell, Jaimie Reed and Dotdee Neil. English III AP – Michael Plunk. English IV - Neil Hanks, Jamisen Hancock and William Neil. English IV AP – Amy Rainey.

Foreign Language Latin I - Dillon Hill. Latin II - Rachel Laycock. Latin III AP - Andrea Rodriguez. Latin IV AP -Kathryn Killebrew.

Spanish I - Sheila Berry. Spanish II - Raul Hernandez. Spanish III – Jesus Soto. Spanish IV – Maria Vasquez.

German I – Jason Kogler. German II – Jack Leland. German III and IV – Trey Ford.

First Year Thespian – Erika Roberts. Male Thespian - Jonathon Jackson. Female Thespian - Candi Terry. Technical Student - Shawn Dawes. Advanced Thespian - David Bridges.

Journalism Photographer - Rebecca Nolte. First Year Newspaper Student - Lacy Plunk. First Year Yearbook Student - Timothy Huddleston. Advanced

Journalism Student – Jo Nell Parsley. Speech Introductory Speech - Samantha Hurst. Debate -Kristina Porter. Oral Interpretation - Candi Terry. Public Speaking - Marty Field.

Art I - Jacob Lewis. Art II - Heather Colley. Art III - Amy Harvey. Art IV - Francis Juan.

Band Freshman - Daniel Dreher and John Johnson. Sophomore - James Carter and Ashleigh McWilliams. Junior - Heather Herndon and Amber Crosswhite. Senior - Jonathan Smith and Stacy Lambright.

All State Band - Heather Fernuik and Michael

Choir

Freshman - Rebekah Warner. Sophomore - Kaci Cooper. Junior - Brad Allen. Women's Choir Member Lindsay Scribner. Mixed Choir Member - Dillon Hill. Show Choir Member – Devin Lemons.

Outstanding Seniors - Hugh Cradduck, Annie Geiser, Beverly Schiffman, Nicole Meason, Latisha Hadley, Ty Mote, Ryan Bruce and David Bridges. All State Choir - Hugh Cradduck and Thann Scoggin.

Student Council

President - Kyle Easley. Vice President - Devin Lemons. Secretary - Meredith Hite. Treasurer -Keely Topper. Historian - Cara East. Chaplain -Jennifer Jones. Parliamentarian – Jamisen Hancock. Reporter – Tori Street.

Outstanding Senior - Jennifer Jones. Outstanding Junior - Nikki Leggett. Outstanding Sophomore - Sara Newhouse. Outstanding Freshman – Rebekah Warner.

Awards

Superintendent's Scholars are Ann Elizabeth Carmichael, Hugh Mark Cradduck, Heather Fernuik, Keith Scott Jacoby, Jennifer Lynn Jones, Kathryn Anne Killebrew, Mitsziko Grace Mechler, Amy Elissa Rainey, Beverly J. Schiffman, Robert Pierre Venal and Thorban Bradley Weaver.

Andrea Rodriguez was recognized as a Macy Scholar for her exceptional performance on the PSAT in 1996 by the Macy Minorities in Medicine Program, a consortium of six medical schools.

Ann Carmichael was recognized as a 1996 National Merit Commended Student.

Fernuik, Robert Venal and Thorban Weaver were recognized as 1996 Advanced Placement Scholars for completing three or more Advanced Placement examinations with grades of 3 or higher.

Military Service Awards Brian Gwin and Tina Dwight, "Distinguished Athlete Award" from the United States Marine Amanda Sims, Semper Fidelis

Award from the U.S. Marine Corps honoring a deserving band stu-Robert Rasmussen, Scholastic Excellence Award from the U.S.

Marine Corps. Ryan Davis and Jennifer Jones, National Scholar/Athlete Section,

from the U.S. Army Reserve. President's Award for Educational Excellence

Recipients of this award, presented by the U.S. Department of Education, receive a certificate and letter signed by President Bill Clinton. Recipients must have a 90 or above average and score above the 85th percentile on a standard-

Ann Carmichael, Thorban Weaver, Mitsziko Mechler, Hugh Cradduck, Keith Jacoby, Amy Rainey, Ryan Davis, Jonathan Jackson, Jamie Kochick, Kathryn Killebrew, Kristi Carter, Jennifer Meadows, Kyle Easley, Amanda Sims, Robert Venal, Kaleb Meek, Beverly Schiffman.

Elizabeth Clements, Meredith Hite, Nicole Meason, Deena Bridges, Anne Geiser, Latisha Hadley, Misty French, Robert Rasmussen, Shawn Dawes, Victoria Street, Cami Stone, Stacey Eubank, Tina Dwight, James Huddleston, Jennifer Boren, Christi Walkup, Clint Curtis, Tami Graves, Fabian Silva.

1996-1997 Seniors

Ann Carmichael, Heather Jennifer Boren, Deena Bridges, Ann Curtis, Ryan Davis, Tina Dwight, Crystal Hopper.

Jonathan Jackson, Keith Jacoby, Thorban Weaver.

Advanced With Honors Seniors

Shawn Lee Dawes, Brandon Kyle Easley, Melinda L. Eubank, Stacey Ann Eubank, Heather Fernuik, William Michael Lee Jennifer Jones, Heather Fernuik, Gatlin, Sarah Elizabeth Gattis,

National Honor Society

Kaleb Allen, James Barker, Carmichael, Kristi Carter, Elizabeth Clements, Hugh Cradduck, Clint Kyle Easley, Stacy Eubank, Heather Fernuik, Misty French, Sarah Gattis, Anne Geiser, Meredith Hite,

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Tenth Grade Exit Level TAAS Test

The following tenth grade students received academic recognition in all three test areas - writing, mathematics and reading - on the spring Exit Level TAAS Test: Marsha Bailey, Russell Dubose, Andy Fernuik, John Hill, Adam Hillman, Valerie Lee, Ashleigh McWilliams, Sarita Mohan, Thann Scoggin, Narcisso Soliz, Aubreanne Ward and Mandy Wells. **UIL Participants**

Ann Carmichael and Marty Field were regional UIL participants. The following students compet-

ed in UIL events in the past year: Speech Events: Adam Stephens, Patrick Passini, Rachel Laycock, extemporaneous informative speaking. Jonathan Jackson, Marty Field, extemporaneous persuasive speaking. Candi Terry, Peter Caswell, Angela Klein, poetry interpretation. Krissy Nunn, Marty Field, Breiann Betzold, prose inter-

Debate: Jai Jai Porter, Adam Stephens, Lincoln-Douglas debate. Journalism: Lacy Plunk, Timothy Huddleston, Jeremy Goode, Erika Roberts, news writing. Stephanie McClellan, Heather Fernuik, Erika Roberts, Rebecca Nolte, feature writing. Rebecca Nolte, Heather Fernuik, Erika Roberts, Lacy Plunk, editorial writing. James Huddleston, Willie Gatlin, Jason Bliss, Stephanie McClellan, headline writing.
Accounting: Brandy Kemph,
Angela Burk, Eric Grusendorf,

Nick Conley.

Calculator Applications: Amy Rainey, Mitzi Mechler, Deepak Kamnani, James Huddleston, Willie Gatlin.

Computer Applications: Deanne

Dreher, Jennifer Meadows, Amy

Wagner, Nikki Koehler. Current Issues and Events: Jonathan Jackson, Patrick Passini, William Wright.

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Literary Criticism: Jennifer Boren, Candi Terry, Kathryn Killebrew, Krissy Nunn.

Robert Venal, Mitzi Mechler, Sheila Berry. Deepak Kamnani.

Robert Venal, Deepak Kamnani, Kaleb Meeks, Faustine Curry. Kevin Henderson.

Ready Write: Ann Carmichael, Kathryn Killebrew.

Mathematics: Thorban Weaver, Lee Carmichael, Kevin Velez,

Number Sense: Amy Rainey, Michael Plunk, Hugh Cradduck,

Foreign Exchange Students Recognized for attending Pampa Heather Fernuik, Thorban Weaver, High School in 1996-1997 as foreign exchange students were Ann-Spelling and Vocabulary: Catrin Kerstan, Germany; Carlos Thorban Weaver, Ann Carmichael, Augusto Mayer, Brazil; Johana Tumova, Czech Republic; Trondur Vatnhamar, Denmark; and Sara Science: Amy Rainey, Trey Ford, Vidoni, Italy.

20th Century Forum officers



The 20th Century Forum Study Club recognized their 1997-98 officers recentlyin the home of Grace McGrath. The officers include Mary Wilson, parliamentarian; Nancy Coffee, secretary; Maxine Freeman, president; Vonna Wolf, treasurer; and Betty Johnson, reporter. Not pictured is the vice president, Adelaide Colwell.

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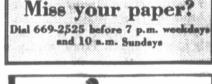
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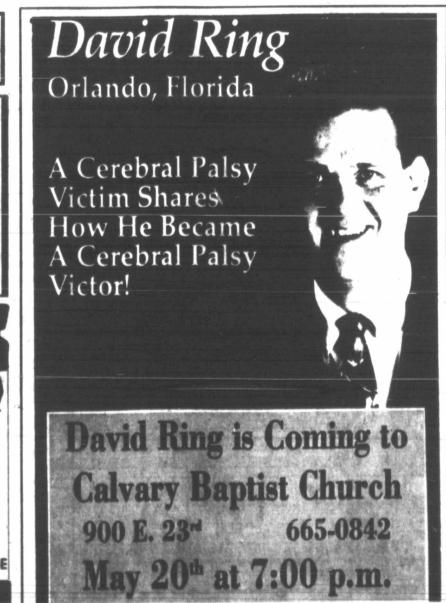


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Wayland Thomas

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

San Antonio Express-News on politics and free trade:

Domestic politics continue to delay expansion of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

President Clinton will have to exercise real leadership to make any further progress toward the proposed Free Trade Area of the Americas.

Many congressional Democrats, allied with organized labor, opposed NAFTA and are trying to block its expansion. House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., is expected to make opposition to free trade a key part of his 2000 presidential bid.

Gephardt has, however, said that he might consider softening his position if "fast-track" authorization for additional hemispheric free trade agreements includes labor and environmental standards.

Fast track would authorize the president to negotiate free-trade agreements following guidelines established in advance by Congress. Congress then would vote on the resulting pacts, allowing no amendments.

During his recent state visit to Mexico, Clinton applauded NAFTA because, he said, it is "working for America, and it is working for Mexico." But extending free trade to the rest of the hemisphere will be difficult so long as domestic political considerations are more important to the administration.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has suggested that congressional Republicans might be willing to compromise and allow fast-track authority to include environmental and labor standards that are directly related to trade. This is a reasonable position, although it does not go nearly as far as Gephardt and other congressional Democrats want.

Many of them are not interested in compromise. Instead, they want to kill expansion of free trade. Clinton's unwillingness to exert strongleadership on this issue improves the anti-free traders' chances of winning – and the hemisphere's of losing.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Swiss' collusion with Nazis:

There is the familiar Switzerland of Heidi, the Alps, chocolate and clocks. And then there is the Switzerland described in a U.S. government report last week – a report that actually goes further than previous claims about Swiss collusion with the Nazis during World War II.

The report says there is gold in those Alpine bank vaults, and much of it was stolen from other Europeans - sometimes even ripped from dead Jews' teeth - by German Nazis and then sent to Switzerland. The report says this trade in gold helped fund Adolf Hitler's war effort, which means that some ordinary American families may have lost sons or husbands in a European war that might have ended earlier, lacking the sort of neutrality that Switzerland practiced.

It is a chilling story. Swiss officials continue to conduct their own investigation into the origin of various such assets held in Swiss banks. The investigation is, of course, 50 years late.

America, according to the report and other accounts of the immediate postwar era, needn't pat itself on the back. Little was done to see that those Nazi assets were returned to the countries, or to the survivors of the families who owned them, after the war

All war is tragedy multiplied. War breeds injustice. What this report and others actually describe is not well-documented Nazi depravity, possible Swiss profiteering or Allied distraction. It is, rather, the depth of injustice that mankind imposes on its generations yet unborn whenever it makes war

An accounting of the stolen treasure, perhaps impossible until now, is needed. With this courageous and startling report applying added pressure, that accounting will come. Better 50 years late than never.

Austin American-Statesman on "stadia-mania":

The most enduring symbol of humankind's need to sit wedged among a mass of people, screaming lustily over a game of physical engagement is the great, arched Colosseum of Rome

Technically known as the Flavian amphitheater, the four-tiered ovoid structure held a mere 45,000 spectators, but was considered "colossal" in its day. The ancient engineers and toga-clad fans could scarcely have dreamed that 20 centuries later, a people known as Texans would aspire to dwarf the Roman engineering achievement.

"Stadia-mania" may best describe the obsession gripping Texas this season. The desire to build gigantic sports facilities - ever larger, more luxurious, more expensive and more demanding of land and electric power - has dominated public discourse on several fronts recently.

It in 20 centuries, tourists visit the artifacts of "ancient Texas," they may walk among the ruined arches of the many colossal stadiums and wonder at the priorities of our age.

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Lawyers try to rescue monster

Gary Heidnik says he wants to die. He should get his wish.

The Philadelphia torture-killer has been on Pennsylvania's Death Row for the past nine years. He had an appointment with the executioner a fortnight ago, but legal maneuverings by antideath penalty lawyers – which the killer did not request – stayed his lethal injection.

Heidnik was arrested in 1987 after police found out that he was holding several women captive in his ramshackle North Philadelphia row house. When the cops broke in, they were mortified by what they saw.

Two women were chained together on a mattress. A third was in a four feet-deep pit covered by a wooden board. All were severely bruised and

As it turns out, they were the lucky ones. One young woman was electrocuted when Heidnik forced her to stand in the pit filled with water while he attached live wires to her chains. He dumped her lifeless body in New Jersey.

Another young woman died of starvation while shackled to a wooden beam in Heidnik's basement of horrors. He chopped up her body, ground up the flesh, mixed it with dog food and served it to his other women prisoners. Police discovered 24 pounds of the woman's leftover limbs in Heidnik's freezer wrapped in white plastic bags

This is the monster that lawyers Billy Nolas and Rob Dunham of the Center for Legal Education, Advocacy and Defense are trying to rescue. Their 11th-hour campaign to spare Heidnik's worthless life is nothing less than abuse of the legal system.

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The killer had his day in court. A jury of his



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Joseph Perkins

peers could have given him the life sentence his lawyers now seek. But the jury found Heidnik's crimes so heinous that they smote him with a double death sentence. And the verdict was upheld by Pennsylvania's Supreme Court.

Since Heidnik's conviction, lawyers have had nine years to appeal his sentence at both the state and federal level. Yet, they waited until the killer was a mere matter of hours from meeting his maker before they papered the state's high court with a 70-page brief arguing that Heidnik "harbors bizarre, irrational beliefs," that he cannot make decisions for himself and that his 19-year-old daughter ought to have the right to represent him in court appeals.

But this is just a legal subterfuge to help the killer avoid the punishment he so deserves. It's the same maneuver infamously deployed five years ago by lawyers representing Robert Alton Harris, the San Diego double-murderer who became the first inmate on California's Death Row to be executed in a quarter-century.

The U.S. Supreme Court was so outraged by

Harris' specious, last minute appeals – including one that a lower court agreed to consider as the killer was actually being led to the gas chamber that the justices urged Congress to pass legislation curbing such abuses in the death penalty appeals

But here it is, five years later, and Congress has yet to pass any meaningful habeus corpus reform. So lawyers representing death row inmates like Heidnik are still manipulating the system in favor of the killers, staying the hand of justice for an average of eight years after the original murder conviction and death sentences are returned by a

The well organized anti death penalty bar knows what it's doing. They know that it is a matter of time before they exhaust all possible appeals for the killers they defend. But by fighting death sentences to the bitter end, they force state governments to expend considerable time and resources for each murderer put to death. And that enables them to make the argument that enforcing the death penalty is so costly, that it would be better to sentence killers like Heidnik to life behind bars.

But the debate about capital punishment is not about dollars and cents. It's about justice. Indeed, lawyers like Nolas and Dunham are so zealous in their advocacy of murderers, so consumed by their opposition to the death penalty, that they give little thought to the murdered and their bereaved

Accused killers have a right to a fair trial, but not to limitless, interminable appeals. It is a mockery of justice that Gary Heidnik is still alive when his victims have been dead and buried for ten years.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, May 16, the 136th day of 1997. There are 229 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 16, 1868, the U.S. Senate failed by one vote to convict President Andrew Johnson as it took its first ballot on one of 11 articles of impeachment against him. On this date:

In 1763, the English lexicographer, author and wit Samuel Johnson first met his future biographer, James Boswell. In 1770, Marie Antoinette, age 14,

married the future King Louis XVI of France, who was 15.

In 1866, Congress authorized minting of the nickel. In 1920, Joan of Arc was canon-

ized in Rome.

In 1929, the first Academy Awards were presented during a banquet at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. The movie Wings won best production while Emil Jannings and Janet Gaynor were named best actor and best

On-line mothers tell it like it is

When the talk turns to Internet surfers, one usually pictures a teenage boy – a boy who should be out playing softball or mowing the lawn, but who instead has spent the past four hours chatting in the Luke Skywalker room or trying to navigate into www.smut.com.

A boy who, in other words, is making his mother very, very angry.

Mothers are certainly justified in their concerns that their children are spending too much time in the virtual world and not enough in the real one. And no one would argue with the mom who Playmate.

But that's not to say that all mothers see the Internet as an evil destroyer of family life. Quite the contrary. Some of the most sophisticated sites on the Internet these days are designed by and for

Whether it is a slick, professional site like The CyberMom Dot Com (www.thecybermom.com), where the discussions range from cloning sheep to making pot roast, or a more homespun affair like Angry Mothers (ourworld.compuserve. com/homepages/R Frankel), where visitors are invited to "complain away," the Internet provides a virtual water cooler for moms of all stripes. Moms Online (momsonline.com), for example, hosts discussions on hot topics such as "To Work or Not to Work" and "Martha Stewart: Clean and a husband of nine years who really annoys Angel or Attila the Home Maker?"

The Internet also offers a community for



Sara **Eckel**

doesn't want her child downloading this month's topics such as coping with a rare childhood disease, to more mundane problems such as handling a toddler who disrobes in public, no problem is so obscure that the inquiring mother won't be able to find other parents with similar

experiences.
"There's a great community out there of parents who share their knowledge, tips and secrets," writes the editor of Bored Mom, who uses her page to inform parents about the recalls of baby and child related goods.

And perhaps best off all, the Internet has mothers' voices, uncut and unexpurgated:

"I seem to be mad at the whole world," said a recent visitor to Angry Mothers. "And I think it's because I feel there is no method or system for my life around me. I have an 11-month-old son me sometimes.

 "Before I had the baby, I mouthed off about moms. those with special needs. From deadly serious how I wanted to be the one who worked because

I didn't think I would have the patience to stay home with a baby," said a Moms Online member. "Needless to say those words don't taste too

— "As a stay-at-home mom, I find the days can get quite long even with the constant entertainment of my small son," writes the editor of Bored

Of course, the joys of parenting are discussed as much as the frustrations. A typical sentiment was expressed by a visitor to Parent Soup (www.p, rentsoup.com): "No matter how much I feel that it is me against the world, I can always look by my side and see that lovely smiling face telling me, 'I love you, Mommy.

Some moms even think they've got the whole parenting-in-the-'90s thing figured out. A member of Bizy Moms (www.snowcrest.net/folger), a Web page for mothers with home-based businesses, expressed her joie de vivre: "I hate to gloat, but I think I truly have the best of both worlds. I have my career, but I'm also home with my son.' One thing that is relatively scant in these dis-

cussions is dogma. Which is why the level of dialogue is almost always superior to anything you'll hear coming from Congress or a Sunday morning

So next time you catch that kid at the computer blasting space aliens, kick him off. Make a big speech about fresh air and exercise and interpersonal contact. Then log on and meet the cyber-

Census sure to breed controversy

No matter how the government finally conducts the count of an estimated 270 million Americans in the 2000 census, there are sure to be complaints about the outcome, and probably court challenges. The current debate about the use of statistical

sampling, akin to polling, to account for people who can't be reached directly is itself only a sample of rounds to come. This will be the 21st constitutionally mandated

census, the 10th-year population count that apportions political representation and determines the allocation of about \$100 billion in federal aid to Pre-census projection's indicate that eleven of

the 435 House seats could be shifted among states to reflect population changes. House districts will be reapportioned to reflect where the census shows the people are.

The 1990 census was contested in about 50 law rate next time. suits filed by cities, states and interest groups, arguing that the acknowledged undercount, now estimated at about four million, was costing them millions of federal dollars. It also affected congressional and state election districts.

Studies since have indicated that at least 1.6% of the population was not counted, with the missing people centered in inner cities and among minorities.

There were demands, most from Democrats, that the numbers be adjusted to correct the undercount. The Republican administration decided against it, on grounds that the proposed adjustments weren't certain enough to warrant amending the "actual enumeration" the Constitution requires.

Six years into the dispute, the Supreme Court

AP Special Correspondent upheld the census results. The Clinton administra-

Walter Mears

tion favored that outcome. By then, the Census Bureau was at work prepar-

ing for the 2000 count, and planning a system in which statistical sampling would account for iouseholds that don't return mailed census forms, don't respond to follow-up telephone calls and don't answer when a census-taker goes to the

The National Academy of Sciences recommended the changes in a study ordered by Congress after the 1990 hassle. It reported that with statistical sampling, the numbers would be more accu-

But this is not just science and statistics; this is politics.

The Census Bureau plan is to have at least 90% of households in each neighborhood covered by questionnaire, telephone or census visit. Census workers would visit one in ten of the remaining households, and the numbers would be extrapolated from that sampling.

Republican congressional leaders don't like the idea. Some party members worry that sampling will reduce the count in rural areas and increase the number of people located in dense urban areas, shifting seats to Democratic strong-

A Senate measure to forbid sampling was toned pened in other instances."

down to say that the Census Bureau can't make 'irreversible plans or preparation" for the use of sampling in the 2000 count. That awaits final congressional action. The White House has said President Clinton would veto a ban against census sampling.
GOP Senate and House leaders are adamant.

We must physically count each and every American," they said in letter to the census direc-

That's never been managed. Undercounting flawed even the 1790 census, to the dismay of Thomas Jefferson. The academy of sciences report on sampling said a continued attempt to count every last person would be fruitless.

"It is inherently impossible to count everybody correctly the traditional way," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, defending sampling as the best course even though he said he doesn't like it,

The Republicans said sampling would risk court challenges.

So would a census conducted without statistical adjustments.

And Republicans are suspicious. Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate committee overseeing the process, said there is concern at the possibility of administration tampering with the census.

He told the Senate that the burden is on the administration to show that sampling is scientifically sound - and that there wouldn't be "some people in a bureaucracy somewhere ... having their fingers on the scales of justice, as has hap-

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DISTRICT COURT **CRIMINAL - February 1997** An order was entered dismissing charges of theft over \$20,000 and under \$100,000

against William Boyd due to insufficient evi-An order was entered dismissing charges of theft over \$750 and under \$20,000 against

Jake Griffin because restitution had been made. An order was entered dismissing charges of controlled substance tax violations against

Vestle Leon Mansell due to insufficient evi-An order was entered dismissing a motion tion of Gussie Diane Cox.

to revoke the probation of Jamie Paul Nickell due to insufficient evidence.

Rickie Alan Buck pleaded guilty to indecency with a child. He was assessed six years tion, \$1,724.05 in court costs and 240 hours of community service.

An order was entered to return a cash bail bond of \$1,000 to Jerry E. Shanley.

An order was entered dismissing charges of aggravated assault against Jessie Douglas Calfy due to insufficient evidence.

An order was entered dismissing charges of aggravated assault against Alicia Lynn Calfy due to insufficient evidence.

An order was entered continuing and substance abuse treatment facility.

An order was entered continuing the pro- service. bation of Diego Vasquez. His probation was extended for one year to allow him to attend counseling sessions.

An order was entered dismissing charges of unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon against Randell Allen Menefield because his parole was revoked based on the Key from probation.

bation of Gary Wayne Jernigan. He was ordered to attend Allen Treatment Center.

An order was entered continuing the probation of Bety Weatherwax Lee. Her probation was extended six months to attend counseling sessions.

An order was entered continuing the probation of Jayme Lynn Nation. Her probation bation of James Glen Miller. He was ordered was extended one year.

An order was entered continuing and adding a condition to the probation of Malcome Bryan Nichols. He was ordered to attend a substance abuse treatment facil-

An order was entered continuing and adding a condition to the deferred adjudication probation of Kevin Michael O'Neal. He was ordered to attend a substance abuse

treatment facility. -An order was entered continuing the probation of Arthur Lee Williams so that he

could complete his GED. An order was entered revoking the proba-

An order was entered continuing the probation of Bobby Dean Weldon so that he could attend Allen Treatment Center.

An order was entered amending the proprobation, a \$3,000 fine, \$3,698.47 in restitu- bation of Dewayne Rodney Hill. He was ordered to pay a \$4,000 fine, \$539 in restitution and \$6,673.55 in court costs.

An order finds of fact and conclusions of law was entered against Amy Maul.

An order was entered to hold Sabra D. Baxter without bond until her court date. David Glen Deatherage pleaded guilty to

possession of a controlled substance. He was assessed six months in the Gray County Jail and \$140 in restitution. Ernesto Granillo Castillo pleaded guilty to

adding a condition to the probation of driving while intoxicated-subsequent Rhonda Reiser. She was ordered to enter a offense. He was assessed 10 years probation, a \$1,500 fine and 160 hours of community

An order was entered granting an amendment of an indictment for John Paul DeWitt. An order was entered releasing James Ray Bates from a substance abuse treatment cen-

An order was entered discharging Wanda

An order was entered dismissing charges An order was entered continuing the pro- of forgery by making against Betty Herron Belflower because the complaining witness requested the dismissal.

Michael Moreno was found guilty of burglary of a motor vehicle. He was assessed four years in a Texas Department of Criminal Justice facility.

An order was entered amending the proto attend Allen Treatment Center.

An order was entered discharging Teri Lea Armstrong from deferred adjudication probation.

CIVIL - February 1997 Jack D. Mize and Kim Mize vs. Norton Management Inc., auto damages

In the interest of Sergio Salazar and Delissa Marie Salazar, children, a suit affecting the parent-child relationship

In the interest of Diamond M. Marrufo and Alex Marrufo, children, a suit affecting the parent-child relationship

Doris T. Bourassa vs. John F. Cook, Jr., suit Ted Wayne Rodgers vs. National Union

Fire Insurance, worker's compensation Danny Stokes vs. Hoechst Celanese Corporation, discrimination

Lorena Henderson vs. Jess Willard Henderson, protective order In the interest of Diana Marie Palmer and Sissy Renea Palmer, children, a suit affecting

the parent-child relationship In the interest of Abigail Lynn Jones, a

child, a suit affecting the parent-child relationship Nationsbank of Delaware vs. Johnnie M. Spotts Jr., breach of written contract

Clarence Anderson, et. al. vs. Makar Production Company and Abar Production Company, wrongful contamination TAXES - February 1997

Lefors Independent School District vs. Buckley B. Paddock **DIVÓRCES GRANTED - February 1997**

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ANNULMENTS GRANTED - February 1997 Christie L. Townson and Michael A.

Shareholders stunned by Columbia-HCA chief's lack of answers

Seeking answers to the controversy surrounding Columbia-

President and chief execu- over the next few years. tive Richard Scott didn't News of the probe in March answer the question on every- sent the company's stock to its one's mind at Thursday's lowest point in 22 months, as annual shareholders meeting: investors fear other Columbia why federal regulators are holdings may become targets. chain.

and litigation. We're not in a accounts. position to have any public

to sit down when they tried to was escorted from the building make their points, saying busi- through a side door and into ness such as directors' elec- one of two vans full of guards. tions and shareholder resolutions had to be taken care of scaring off potential business before answering questions.

who came to Nashville on take over its university hospital. Thursday to represent the Medical Mission Sisters. She I'm concerned," Scott said. was pushing their nationwide a proposal that was rejected.

refers Medicare patients for quarter rate.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - treatment, particularly home health care.

Scott said it's just one of HCA Healthcare Corp., share- hundreds of investigations holders found only frustra- into health care and he suspects the number will increase

investigating the nation's Columbia's Miami operalargest for-profit hospital tions have reportedly been the target of another federal "As you know, we're probe, but Scott said he has involved in an investigation only read about it in news

Security was high at the comment," Scott repeatedly meeting, which was held in a hotel ballroom instead of the And he told several people company's headquarters. Scott

The government scrutiny isn't partners, Scott said. He pointed "That he could not even be out that Oklahoma passed a law courteous, I was simply within the past two weeks shocked," said Carolyn Oehler, allowing Columbia-HCA to

"They look at our track women's division of the record, and they're comfortable United Methodist Church and with our track record as far as

Columbia operates 342 hosagenda to make companies pitals, 148 outpatient surgery link their top executives' pay centers and more than 570 with the business performance, home health care locations in 36 states, England, Switzer-Justice Department and land and Spain. The company Department of Health and has launched an aggressive Human Services investigators expansion plan and aims to are examining how Colum- continue increasing profits at bia's El Paso, Texas, operation the current 15 percent per

Atlantis speeds toward Mir for docking, astronaut swap

- Shuttle Atlantis raced toward Atlantis had closed the gap from Russia's orbiting Mir station 13,220 miles to 3,000 miles. today with a relaxed American had to fix life-support equipment 1995, described what tonight's equipment.

and fight a fire. Michael Foale, a British-born astrophysicist, will switch places on the horizon which will get ken one, patches for cooling-sys- the seventh and final American to with Dr. Jerry Linenger after steadily brighter and brighter," he tem leaks, detectors for toxic live on Mir returns to Earth. Atlantis docks with Mir tonight. said, "so bright in fact that we'll fumes from failing equipment and Foale, 40, has different expecta-Linenger will wrap up a some-

times hectic four month stay. "Yes, there have been some five times before, but this time is ever big show-stoppers," Foale said. "They are serious to some around those problems."

approach will look like.

the past few weeks, but it is still Mir. Foale, who came within 37 feet serious because Mir's life-support astronaut to replace one who's of Mir during a shuttle flyby in systems lack functioning spare the international space station to

"We'll see it as a very bright star oxygen generator to replace a bro-posed to end that month, when see it during the daytime as well." a valve for a backup carbon diox-Atlantis has docked with Mir ide-removal unit not yet built.

problems, but none of these are carrying urgently needed repair and possibly tested during the repairing the station during his 4 equipment for the aging outpost. five days Atlantis and Mir are 1/2-month tour.

billion miles since its 1986 The shuttle lifted off Thursday launch and has had numerous come to count on the shuttle for Foale said with a smile: "He will morning and began chasing the breakdowns since Atlantis supplies as well as hundreds of be very glad to see us."

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) orbiting station. Early today, delivered Linenger in January. millions of dollars that NASA is The situation has improved in paying for its astronauts to live on

> NASA needs the experience for be built beginning in June 1998. The shuttle is ferrying up an The shuttle-Mir program is sup-

tions than the four Americans who went before him. He antici-The generator may be installed pates spending a lot of time

who will return to Earth aboard Russia's space program has Atlantis on May 24 if all goes well,

The eleven-year-old station, linked. The 253-pound cylinder is As for Linenger, whose wife is extent, but we can always contin- which was designed to last designed to produce oxygen from due to give birth next month and ue to repair, improvise and work only five years, has logged 1.6 waste water via electrolysis.

Clarendon College to offer two new workforce programs CLARENDON - Two new workforce programs have been added to the catalog listings the Texas Higher Education Coordinating

The new Computer Technology and Office a two-year program such as this." Technology Programs will be innovative, according to CC Business Chairperson Pam Denney. "We are very excited that these new programs will prepare students for careers that

are in high demand," she said. Computer Technology students may choose Technician or Computer Maintenance Technician. After completing the program, students should be prepared to test for several nationally recognized certifications, including the Certified Novell Administrator (CNA)

license or the A+ certification. With a CNA license, students will be able to install networking software, prepare updates, administer a computer network and troutants, at an entry-level position, earn nearly \$10 bleshoot network problems.

program, students will be capable of earning at Clarendon College, pending approval from above average incomes," Frank Amon, CC technology instructor, said. "At this time, we are one of the only colleges in the region to offer

> Computer Technology students will gain hands-on experience in Troubleshooting, Programming, Novell and Windows NT Network Installation/Maintenance and Internet Services.

"With our dependence on computers everfrom two paths, Computer Networking increasing, the job demands are limitless," Amon said.

Another new program for Clarendon College is Office Technology. Designed to prepare students to become administrative assistants, the program allows students to specialize in managing a legal or medical office.

According to the Department of Labor's most recent statistics, legal or medical assisper hour. Core courses for Office Technology

"By completing our Computer Technology students include Legal Terminology, Legal/Medical Transcription, Accounting, Medical Terminology, Office Procedures, Business Math, Finance, Internet Services, Computer Applications and Human Relations in Business.

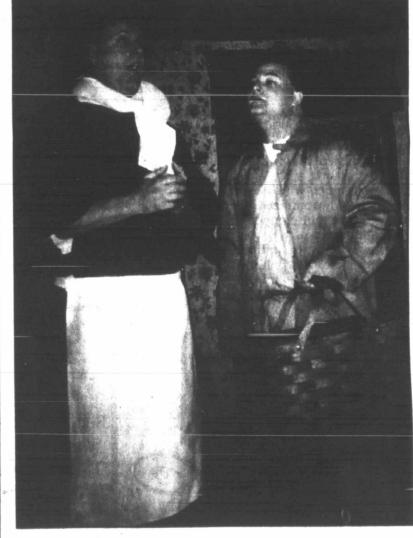
"Managing an office is not an art, it's a science," Denney said. "Our Office Technology program will give individuals practical knowl edge and experience to be successful in this ful-

State-of-the-art and innovative are just two of the many words that can describe these two new programs, according to Denney.

"We already have more than 40 articulation agreements with area high schools which have tech prep programs. The feedback has been wonderful and we are looking forward to serving the needs of our area residents," she said.

For more information regarding either the Computer Technology or Office Technology programs at Clarendon College, call 1-800-687-

ACT I production



Nicodemus (Andy Nies), right, delivers turtle eggs from the moors to the maid of Mandacrest (Dean Birkes) in ACT I's community theater production of Mystery of Irma Vep. The play will have performances at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the ACT I Theatre in the Pampa Mall. The Charles Ludlam slapstick mystery comedy features the two male actors playing six characters. For reservation information, call 665-3710 or 665-9369.

Nation briefs

Oregon executes man who They had a son together. killed half-sister

whose brutal family history included marriages to two nieces was executed by injection early today for killing his half-sister and her former husband.

Harry Charles Moore, 56, had Philadelphia. threatened to sue anyone who tried to stop his execution, even petitioning the Oregon Supreme Court to drop the automatic appeal of his sentence.

Moore was pronounced dead at 12:23 a.m.

Moore was convicted in 1993 and sentenced to die for killing the parents of his third wife in 1992.

Barbara Cunningham, 53, and shot Sept. 14. her to death. Cunningham was

Susan Lampson, Moore's niece, saurus rex appeared, said paleon-aid he molested and abused her tologist Rodolfo Coria, who exca-when she was a child and forced vated the Giganotosaurus. said he molested and abused her when she was a child and forced

She said earlier that she planned SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A man to toast his death with champagne.

> dinosaur bigger than T. rex PHILADELPHIA (AP) — He's big, he's bad and he's in The Giganotosaurus - a

Museum unveils skull of

dinosaur that roamed South Alcoholism that runs in families America about 100 million years ago and may have been the biggest meat-eater known - was to make its North American debut at the Academy of Natural Sciences.

The museum was to unveil today the first reconstructed skull of the Giganotosaurus, discovered Moore fatally shot Thomas in the Patagonia region of Lauri, 60, as he sat in a truck at a Argentina in 1994. A reconstructed Salem post office then went to the skeleton, 80 percent complete, was home of Lauri's former wife, to be displayed from June 13 to

The dinosaur lived about 30 of the study. million years before Tyranno-

her at gunpoint to marry him. The specimen excavated by human genes."

Coria was about 47 feet long, weighed eight tons and stood twelve feet tall on two legs. T. rex, by comparison, was estimated to be 40 feet to 50 feet long, five tons in weight and ten feet tall.

Researchers locate genes influencing alcoholism

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) may have a stronger genetic basis than previously thought.

Researchers at Oregon Health Sciences University and the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Portland have mapped three gene regions in mice that influence physical dependence on

"We knew that alcoholism was inherited in humans," said Kari Buck, assistant professor of behavioral neuroscience and lead author

"But this is first time we've been able to find regions in the gene that puts a mouse at risk, and we think there is a corresponding area on



President seeks to capitalize on formal Tuskegee apology

notorious Tuskegee study.

effort today to encourage more facing the nation. blacks to pursue careers in bioethics and medical research, as a step toward ensuring that again.

The president will pledge \$200,000 in funding for building the Tuskegee Syphilis Study. a Center for Bioethics in on condition of anonymity.

House ceremony today the creation of bioethics fellowships for minority students, offered by the Department of Health and Human Services.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the apology "fits age the nation to begin to address its racial problems and celebrate its diversity.

The president is gearing up for worked better than anything."

WASHINGTON (AP) - a major initiative on race, start-President Clinton is trying to ing with a June 14 speech at the right an egregious wrong by University of San Diego. An offiapologizing to the black men cial close to the task force craftwhose syphilis went untreated ing the plan said Thursday that in a federal experiment. He also ideas under consideration seeking to regain the faith of included town hall meetings blacks who mistrust govern- and once-a-month presidential ment to this day because of the events in addition to creating a commission to examine the mul-Clinton was launching an tiracial and multiethnic issues

Before any of that though, Clinton will tell Carter Howard, 93; Charlie Pollard, 91; Herman an episode like the 1930s-era Shaw, 94; and Fred Simmons, experiments never happens 100, that the United States is officially sorry that it let them suffer so unfairly for so long during

It was an apology that Research and Health Care at Simmons was anxious to accept. Tuskegee University, said a It helped make up for years of White House official who spoke discomfort - and that scary month almost 50 years ago when Also, the official said, Clinton he was bleeding from sores, was announcing at a White unable to walk or eat and nearly dead from starvation.

"I'm going to go up there, shake the president's hand and tell him I'm doing all right," Simmons said as he left for Washington on Thursday.

"They thought he was going into a pattern of things" that to die, but then one day he start-Clinton is pursuing to encour- ed getting better," said Simmons' grandson, Michael Simmons. "There was never any cure. We just prayed a lot. That

State briefs

spokesman Gene Sutton. "He

claimed he had some kind of

remote device that he could det-

onate his destructive device if he

If convicted, Jennings could

He was arrested Wednesday

after he met with undercover

officers at a city park. He

believed they would help him

take hostages later that day at a

said police

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bother him,"

face life in prison.

wanted to."

Man who threatened entire to blow people up it wouldn't family wanted by police

AUSTIN (AP) — Authorities say a man sneaked into a heavily guarded apartment complex, shot his estranged wife and fled with their 19-month-old son.

Kevin Ronald Miller, 31, was already accused in the abduc-**Hon** and slaying of his motherin-law two weeks ago in San Antonio. He had vowed to kill his estranged wife's entire fami-

The couple's son, Dylan, was believed to be with Miller, who was seen running into the woods Thursday, brandishing the handgun he had used to shoot the boy's mother.

Authorities described Miller as a tattooed, muscular knife collector who is experienced with explosives, armed and desper-

Miller's estranged wife, Alison Kennedy, was hospitalized for treatment of gunshot wounds to the head and thigh.

Additional security officers were called in to guard her at Brackenridge Hospital, and officials declined to give out information about her condition.

No one arrested in \$50,000 theft from police safe

DALLAS (AP) — A yearlong FBI investigation into a \$50,000 theft from a police safe has failed to nab a suspect, with officers now turning their attention inward to the depart-

A police source who asked not to be identified told The Dallas Morning News almost all of the more than 120 narcotics division officers voluntarily submitted to lie-detector tests, but as many as six refused.

"If there are individuals who didn't take a polygraph, we'll order them to do it," Dallas Police Chief Ben Click said. "If there's a person who didn't give a statement, which is certainly their right, we'll consider ordering them to give a statement."

A police source said Thursday several narcotics officers are upset about how the FBI handled the investigation. The source said that officers complained to their supervisors about agents' tactics.

FBI agents submitted officers to lengthy polygraph tests with no breaks, threatened officers with imminent charges and asked highly personal questions, such as whether an officer had ever cheated on his wife, the source said.

Baytown man charged in bomb-extortion plot

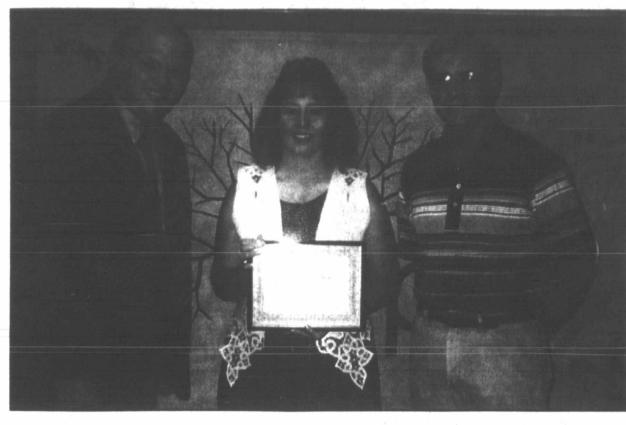
BAYTOWN (AP) - A 57-yearold man planned to abduct people at a dentist's office as a first step in an extortion scheme of planting bombs at day-care cen-

ters, police said.

David Jefferson Jennings, an unemployed air-conditioner irman, was confined to the reis County Jail on Thursday of \$100,000 bond. He is bited weapon and soliciting

> ently he had told the er officers that if he had

FPC Student of the Month



(Frank Phillips College photo)

Toni Whinery Norris of Pampa, center, receives congratulations from Frank Phillips College president, Dr. W.A. Griffin Jr., at left, and Duane Jacobs, division chair, upon her being named Student of the Month in April for the Math, Sciences and Technology Division. Norris is a sophomore nursing major. She and her husband, John, have three children: Kaycee, Zachary and Nikki. Norris and the other division Students of the Month were honored during a presentation ceremony held April 29 in the college's Mesquite Room in Borger.

Simpson is apparently clueless about assets

Heisman Trophy? Simpson says her friend Ronald Goldman. he hasn't, at least not since doesn't seem concerned.

location of his art works, including an Andy Warhol original. Or added what became of \$100,000 in loans office," he's received. Or the \$72,000 he The hearing was to resume got from selling two cars.

He keeps coming home, he said, and finding his house 'less June 1994 slayings but a civil from his pension plans. He also

congested."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - million from Simpson for the ing when authorities searched his Anyone seen O.J. Simpson's deaths of his ex-wife Nicole and Brentwood estate in March to col-"He can't remember anything,"

January or February, although he said Goldman's father, Fred foreclosure, says he is broke. Goldman. "We went through a In fact, Simpson said he doesn't list of 100 some-odd items. He know a lot of things. Like the doesn't know where anything is." "He answered the questions,"

Daniel how much money he's drawing. Goldman's attorney. "Perjury is vately, then appear publicly from his \$4 million pension. Or up to the district attorney's before a judge on stalemated

court jury in February found him must answer questions about It was not what attorneys at a responsible. The hearing was income from autographs and

lect the jury award.

Simpson, whose home is in

Simpson – already under court order to disclose financial and personal records - lost nearly every ruling during Thursday's Petrocelli, session in which parties meet pri-

He was ordered to produce bank and phone records and Simpson was acquitted of the details of how he has used money

Houston told chances are good to host 2007 games

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HOUSTON (AP) - Hopes of bringing the Olympic Games to Houston in 2008 have vanished, but high-ranking U.S. Olympic Committee officials say the outlook is bright for Houston to host the Pan American Games in

"I think Houston is in a very position," USOC **Executive Director Dick Schultz** said Thursday after announcing the committee's decision not to pursue a bid for the 2008 Summer Olympic Games.

The U.S. Olympic Committee voted against bidding for the 2008 Olympics despite interest from Houston and seven other American cities - Baltimore, Cincinnati, New Orleans, New York, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington.

Instead, the USOC's executive committee unanimously endorsed a proposal to pursue the 2007 Pan American Games, which it hopes will act as a stepping stone for a 2012 Olympic

"There are only four cities bidding for those Pan Am Games, and Houston looks like a strong candidate city," Schultz said.

San Antonio, Miami and Raleigh-Durham, N.C., are the other cities that have submitted a \$50,000 deposit to the USOC in hopes of becoming the 2007 Pan

USOC President Bill Hybl also spoke favorably for Houston's

"The experience and level of expertise is there (in Houston). Obviously, it's a viable candidate city for the Pan American Games," Hybl said.

Houston is considered to have several built-in advantages, including an international port and airport, numerous facilities, experience hosting the 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival and a diversity of cultures.

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Senate defeats Democratic late-term abortion proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rejecting a late-term abortions except when a women's health into account. He has tect her health, that babies could be been answered yet in this debate."
White House-backed compromise, the woman was faced with death or "griev-threatened to do so again.

delivered prematurely and given a The "partial-birth" procedure. Senate opted for a showdown next week ous injury" to her physical health. with President Clinton on a ball that would ban a specific late-term abortion

But while Thursday night's action cleared the way for likely passage of the bill to outlaw what opponents call "partial-birth" abortions, supporters acknowledged being a few votes short life was at stake and a wider category of of a desired veto-proof majority in the health reasons than Daschle.

"We're still going to keep working for it," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director for the National Right to Life

posal by Minority Leader Tom Daschle, had backing from the Clinton administration and many Senate Democrats.

Earlier, the Senate defeated a broader proposal advanced by two of its strongest abortion-rights advocates, Democratic Sens. Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer, both of California. They wanted to ban all late-term abortions, but exempt cases where the woman's

Abortion foes criticized both measures, saying the health exceptions were written so broadly that abortions could be obtained for almost any reason.

The Republican bill, sponsored by The Republican-controlled Senate Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., would ban voted 64-36 Thursday night to kill a pro- only the procedure medically known as the mother's life, but not her health.

Abortion-rights advocates said the bill chance to live. unconstitutional and that Thursday's votes sent a "chilling message" to American women.

defeating Santorum," said Kate inhumane" procedure. "It must and Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League. She said she thought there would be enough votes in the Senate to uphold the president's veto.

A final Senate vote was expected Tuesday. The House has passed the bill by more than the two-thirds majority needed to overturn presidential vetoes.

Thursday's emotional, daylong Senate debate focused on the merits of a health "intact dilation and extraction." It exception. Daschle said it was required D-S.D., to limit late-term abortions. It would make exceptions for protecting by the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that made abortion legal. But Santorum and Clinton vetoed an identical abortion others insisted that abortion was never mature baby?" asked Sen. Robert have applied in states without laws

delivered prematurely and given a

Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., the only sena-"The important thing for us is really law the "brutal, deeply offensive and tents." should be banned," he said.

health as well as her life needs to be protected."

But abortion rights groups, who favored Feinstein's proposal, circulated a letter from Laurence Tribe, a noted constitutional law expert, stating that Daschle's health exception was too narrow and also unconstitutional.

tions late in pregnancy.

Daschle said it would have banned all bill last year because it did not take necessary to save a woman's life or pro- Smith, R-N.H. "That question has not against late-term abortions.

The "partial-birth" procedure involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal, cuttor who is a doctor, contended that ting an incision in the barely visible Daschle's amendment would not out- skull base and then draining its con-

The White House had said Clinton could support either of the Democratic Daschle agreed, but added, "We also alternatives. Both would have banned recognize the Constitution. A woman's all types of abortions after a fetus reaches viability - roughly 23 weeks of gestation - instead of the single procedure prohibited under the GOP measure.

But Daschle would have allowed lateterm abortions when a mother's life was endangered or when carrying the fetus to term would risk "grievous injury" to her physical health. Doctors would have Others questioned the need for abor- been required to certify under penalty of perjury that they had not violated the "Why is it necessary to kill a pre- restrictions. The amendment also would

Zairian president Mobutu given ultimatum - leave by Monday or face rebel troops

departure again raised speculation that he would sources. go into exile, possibly to Morocco or France.

A close aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, Monday. He said the trip was designed to give a Monday deadline. Mobutu, 66 and suffering from prostate cancer, a

Mobutu's departure followed reports that his generals told him they would not defend the capital. Laurent Kabila has refused to halt his military advance while Mobutu dallies, clinging to his office. A Western diplomat had predicted that Mobutu

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) - With rebels preparing would flee the country today. French TV TF1 said likely that the war could reach the streets of Zaire for nearly 32 years, would leave today.

Kabila reiterated his demand that Mobutu resign after more than two hours of meetings in Cape said Mobutu would return from his isolated palace Town, South Africa, with President Nelson Mandela in Gbadolite, 700 miles north of Kinshasa, by and U.N. officials on Thursday. Kabila gave Mobutu

Zairian Information Minister Kin-Kiey Mulumba called Kabila's demand "an insult to Zaire and to the international community."

The talks Thursday came one day after Kabila refused to show up for face-to-face meetings with

The failure of the peace talks made it increasingly

to capture the capital, President Mobutu Sese Seko Mobutu was going to Morocco, then on to France, Kinshasa. Some Zairians living near the airport left Kinshasa for his northern palace today. His where he has a villa on the Riveria. It cited no piled belongings onto their heads or into wheelbar- ed the next move was Mobutu's. They refused to go rows and hustled closer to the city center.

Western military sources say if the rebels did captured more than three-quarters of Zaire since Monday."

The Western diplomat said Mobutu's generals told the president that they do not intend to defend the capital against advancing rebels, and that the southern Zairian city of Lubumbashi.

Mobutu should leave Zaire or face capture. anonymity, said he believed Mobutu, who has ruled next few days.

After their meeting, Mandela and Kabila suggest-

into details of the proposal.

"We met President Mobutu (Wednesday night) attack, they could take Kinshasa's international air- and made a set of proposals to him which he took port as soon as tonight and Mobutu's soldiers back to Kinshasa," Mandela said at a news conferwould give little resistance. The rebels have already ence. "We are expecting an answer from him on

> Kabila, asked whether he would call his troops off in the interim, said: "I have nothing to say to that." Kabila left Cape Town today for his headquarters in

Estimates of the rebels' location varied widely, but The diplomat, who spoke on condition of all put them within reach of the capital within the



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inton, Congress near agreement on budget

"Cooperation between Congress and the president is resulting in smaller government, I to be standing shoulder to shoulder, not nose and it is resulting in people having more to nose," he said, referring to often rancorous to passing the president's education tax meapower," House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said.

Kasich spoke as the committee began deliberations on the budget outline, which were expected to last most of the day.

Congress' Republican leaders resolved trillion reduction in federal spending over 10 numerous technical disputes that had pre- years. vented progress on the pact to balance the budget by year 2002.

Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., the panel's ranking Democrat, said he would support the agreement, which he described as "hard-

controversial 1993 budget agreement, which halted by last year's welfare overhaul, budraised taxes and reduced spending to pare the deficit by 60 percent to nearly \$100 billion

"That is why we are here today, to finish the job," Spratt said.

Across the Capitol, Senate Budget booklet provided details about spending and nificant tax cuts," Kasich.

bickering over details of the balanced budget N.M., said his panel would approve its verdeal, the spending and tax-cutting blueprint sion of the measure on Monday. And the was presented to the House Budget committee's ranking Democrat, Sen. Frank Committee today for the first formal vote on Lautenberg of New Jersey, said he believed it would get broad bipartisan support.

negotiations that produced the agreement.

Highlights of the plan have not changed from the outline announced with great hoopla on May 2. In addition to balancing the budget in five years, the deal envisions \$250 Late Thursday, the White House and billion in tax cuts over five years and a \$1.1

Both sides were quick to claim victory.

The White House won an agreement to protect \$33 billion in domestic programs, including a tentative agreement to spend \$1.5 billion through 2002 to help poor people pay Medicare premiums and \$10 billion to restore get documents show.

The spending was listed in an "addendum" to the budget pact that Clinton administration officials and congressional leaders completed Thursday evening. The 24-page icant entitlement savings coupled with sig-

WASHINGTON (AP) - After two weeks of Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R- legislative procedures for the budget agreement, which was aimed at producing the first federal surplus since 1969 and the broadest tax cut since 1981.

In another victory for the White House, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., "It's a welcome relief for Pete Domenici and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., sent a letter to Clinton that committed them

"Specifically, it was agreed that the package must include tax relief of roughly \$35 billion over five years for post-secondary education, including a deduction and a tax credit," the letter said. Such firm language is at odds with House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, who insisted the House tax writing panel retain sole discretion over the scope of the tax

Gingrich and Lott, in a separate letter to White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles, also pledged that the tax cuts "shall not cause Spratt spoke of the deal in the context of the welfare legal immigrants benefits that were costs to explode" after 2002. Democrats feared large tax cuts would cause deficits to return after five years.

"The Republican Party has been able to get something we have been fighting for for a very long time: a balanced budget and signif-

Apartment building pushes up new housing construction

fastest pace of apartment build- ket, with yields on 30-year ing in seven years pushed up Treasury bonds moving to 6.90 new housing construction by percent from 6.86 percent late 2.6 percent in April.

Housing starts rose to a sea-1.47 million units, the Compercent jump in February.

In advance, economists were units in April. The better-thanary pressures.

In early trading, the Dow Inflation fears pushed interest units.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The rates higher in the bond mar-Thursday.

Single-family construction sonally adjusted annual rate of inched only 0.3 percent higher last month to 1.12 million units. merce Department said today. Builders began construction of That followed a sharp 7.7 per- two-to-four-unit buildings at an cent drop in March and a 13 annual rate of 41,000, up 2.5 percent. They started five-plusunit buildings at a 314,000 rate, looking for starts of 1.42 million the highest since January 1990.

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A swing in weather from a expected performance spooked warm spell in February to a inflation-sensitive financial cold, rainy spring have skewed markets, where traders are hop-monthly activity. But a comparing Federal Reserve policy- ison of the first four months of makers meeting Tuesday will this year to the same period of decide they don't need to raise 1996 shows a modest 3.5 perinterest rates to quell inflation- cent decline from what had been robust construction levels.

In a signal of future activity, Jones average of industrial applications for housing perstocks fell more than 40 points, mits fell 0.8 percent in April to dipping below the 7,300 mark. an annual rate of 1.45 million

Prosecutors move toward wrapping up McVeigh case

DENVER (AP) - Prosecutors were expected to begin wrapping up their case next week by trying to link explosives residue from the Oklahoma City bombing to clothes belonging to suspect Timothy McVeigh.

FBI chemist Steven Burmeister was expected to tell jurors on Monday that he found the residue on a T-shirt and faded black jeans McVeigh was wearing when he was arrested 90 minutes after the

Burmeister was also expected to testify that he found ammonium nitrate crystals on a red-and-yellow fragment of the Ryder truck that carried the bomb.

Prosecutors were expected to finish their presentation next week after days of trying to bolster their largely circumstantial case with witness recollections of McVeigh's past and often emotional testimony from survivors

The trial was in recess today. McVeigh, a 29-year-old Gulf War veteran, could be sentenced to death if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 1995 bombing that killed 168 people and wounded 500 in the worst act of terrorism in the United States.

During testimony Thursday, FBI technician Brett Mills held up a blue windbreaker, two T-shirts, the black jeans and a pair of black boots McVeigh was wearing when he was arrested on a gun

One shirt had a picture of a tree sprouting scarlet drops of blood and a quote from Thomas lefferson: "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants.'

Earlier, FBI fingerprint expert Louis Hupp testified that he found McVeigh's prints on a receipt for one ton of ammonium nitrate fertilizer, which prosecutors contend was the bomb's main

But much of Hupp's testimony appeared to be helpful to the

He said that McVeigh's fingerprints could not be found on the rental agreement for the Ryder truck or on the truck's key. He also said that McVeigh's prints were not found at the rental agency where a witness said he picked up the truck two days before the

Agents took the entire counter at Elliott's Body Shop in Junction City, Kan., to the FBI lab for analysis, but did not find McVeigh's prints, Hupp testified.

The prosecution has tried to show that McVeigh - using the alias Robert Kling - picked up the Ryder truck at Elliott's.

Hupp also testified that the FBI could find none of McVeigh's fingerprints in co-defendant Terry Nichols' pickup truck. Prosecutors contend Nichols picked up McVeigh after he stashed a getaway car near the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building three days before the blast.

Hupp did say that it is "very common" for a person to touch something and not leave prints.

Earlier, in a courtroom filled with the mangled remains of a Ryder truck, bombing survivor Priscilla Salyers recalled how she was pinned in the rubble of a daycare center.

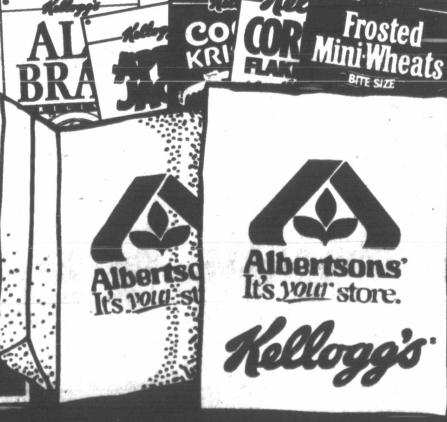
Speaking softly and fighting tears, she said her head and legs were pinned beneath broken concrete for more than four hours.

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Cerebral palsy survivor to speak **Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church**

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

"I have Cerebral Palsy - What's Your Problem?"

That is David Ring's approach to his audience each time he speaks on overcoming life's obstacles.

As a nationally known speaker since 1973, he shares his story with hundreds of thousands of people each year at churches, conventions, schools and corporate events. He has been featured on "The Old Time Gospel Hour" with Rev. Jerry Falwell, as well as other nationally televised programs. He delivers the message "that nothing is impossible if God is in it."

Ring will be the featured David Ring speaker in a special program Tuesday, May 20, at 7 p.m., host-my momma died. I was in high ed by Calvary Baptist Church, 900 East 23rd Street, Pampa.

laugh, cry and marvel at the was bad." grace of God."

orphaned at an early age, result- never find a wife, ... but I did." ing in his being placed with one family member and then another. During his early years of growship began with Jesus Christ, overnight, because of God changwho taught him self respect and ing my attitude about myself, it helped him find acceptance of his all turned around for me," he Ring said, "When I talk from the physical challenges.

Both of his parents died of cancer - his father died when he was student before finishing high will tell the people: It's all that 11 years old and his mother died school and earned other honors you are on the inside ... It's

when he was 14 years old.



school and I thought there was no hope. I just wanted to die," he A spokesman for Ring said, said. "When my mom died I "You've never heard a speaker could care less. I was a 'D' stu- addresses the central theme of his ike David. He can make you dent in school, and my attitude

According to his written testi-Ring was born with cerebral mony: "They told me I'm a palsy on Oct. 28, 1953. in nobody; ... they told me I could Jonesboro, Ark. He was never finish college; that I would

> gave his life to God. "God changed my life. He

> He said he then became an "A"

William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., he finished his four years, with a bachelor of arts degree in religion and sociology, and a minor in psychology.

When he applied to seminary,

he said he was rejected because of his handicap, but after awhile he realized that was really the best thing to happen for him because it made him more determined to prove himself.

He started his evangelistic preaching tours on weekends, and soon discovered that he was booked for preachings or for public speaking more than 200 times in an average year, and was traveling all over the country.

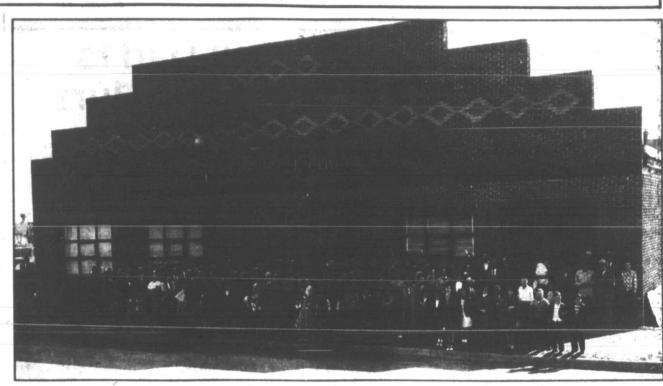
"I've been doing it for more than 20 years now, and I'm not letting cerebral palsy slow me down," he says.

In his book, Just As I Am, published by Moody Press of Chicago, Ill., he reveals his past heartaches and victories and life: "Triumph Over Odds," which moves his readers to consider their own devotion to

Ring and his wife, Karen, have been married 15 years, and they are parents of four children, Ring said when he was 16 he April, Ashley, Nathan and Amy Joy, and reside in Orlando, Fla.

In 1996 Ring received an honing up, to him life seemed worse changed my attitude and every- orary doctorate of divinity from than hopeless until his relation- thing about my life, and Liberty University in Lynchburg,

In a recent telephone interview, podium at Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa next week, I and popularity among the stu-everything you are on the outside "I had two tough years after dent body. When he went to ...' - It's just your attitude."



Members of the Bible Baptist Church congregation pose for a picture taken in February 1952 in front of the former church location on Tyng Street in Pampa.

Bible Baptist Church marks 50 years

The congregation of the Bible Baptist Church, corner of Starkweather and Kingsmill, will be marking the 50th anniversary of the church with special activities on Sunday, May 18.

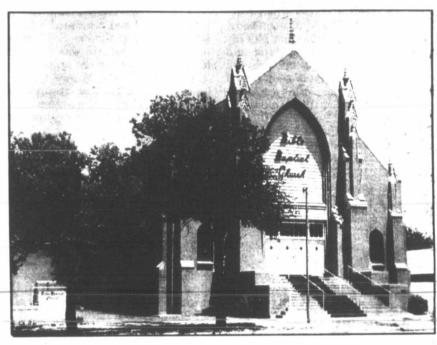
Pastor Bob Hudson will be preaching a message titled "Keep That Which Is Committed to Thy Trust," during the 11 a.m. worship service. For the 7 p.m. evening worship service, Rev. Hudson will be delivering a message on "Going Forth."

There also will be special music and testimonies in honor of the anniversary, with the worship services and the Sunday School (starting at 9:45 a.m.) all dedicated to observing the anniversary occasion.

An organizational meeting was held May 18, 1947, to organize the Fundamental Baptist Church in Pampa.

Bible Baptist Church under the leadership of H.M. Hutchison during his term as pastor from 1948 to 1963.

The church purchased property chased the building and property at its present location, corner of The theme of the meeting will be Starkweather and Kingsmill.



The name was later changed to The Bible Baptist Church at its present location at the corner of Starkweather and Kingsmill.

The church was missioned out of the Central Baptist Church in dent Baptist churches from the Amarillo, where Jerald Chadwick Tri-State area to attend the June 4on Tyng Street. Later, the congre- is now pastor. Pastor Chadwick 8 celebration. gation relocated on Alcock Street will be in Pampa on June 4-8 to A nursery is always provided, for a brief period, and then pur-hold a revival meeting and 50- and there are Sunday School year celebration of the church. classes for each age group "Where to From Here?"

There will be other Indepen-

For transportation or information, call the church at 669-7830.

HiLand Pentecostal Church youth gain first place certificates during conference The youth of HiLand Pentecostal Church attend- Derek Epperson, trio; Chad Platt, percussion; Rainy

The Great Plains Conference consists of churches Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso in Texas.

A Youth Rally was held at Abundant Life Church along with the praise and worship team from Albuquerque, N.M. The Amarillo churches were hosts to traveling youth.

Competition categories are designed to develop talents in music, vocal and instrumental, communication arts, creative arts and creative writing.

In the Junior competition, for ages 8 through 12, first place certificates were awarded to Tisha Platt, solo; Sarah and Tisha Platt, duet; Megan Poole, Nicole Sims, Tisha Platt and Sarah Platt, instrument ensemble/tambourines; Megan Heather Vick, Megan Poole and Sarah and Beth Platt, drama/pantomime with vocals.

Epperson, solo; Veronica Arreola, Misty Vick and to Kansas City in August.

ed the 1997 Great Plains Conference Christian Hopson, Mandy Poole and Michalla Mechler, Education Talent Competition in Amarillo on May instrument ensemble/tambourines; Mandy Poole, 3, returning with a number of first place certifi- painting; Schanta Platt, photography; and Rainy Hopson, 3D art/clay.

Judges for the communication arts were Leelyn from Jal, Garfield and Hobbs, N.M.; Boise City and Bishop, Casey Hall and Melissa Locke from the Guymon, Okla.; and Borger, Slaton, Pampa, University Interscholastic League, Forensic League and Texas Forensics Association.

Judging creative arts were Professor Darold on Friday night, with Mark Royr as guest speaker Smith, MFA, art instructor from West Texas A&M University, and Mrs. Travis Evans. The music categories were judged by Susan Imm, Esther York and Kelly Pace, all graduate assistants at WTAMU at

Seniors will advance to the national level of competition to be held in Kansas City, Mo., during Youth Quest 97," scheduled for Aug. 3-5. There they will be in competition with other conference winners from around the United States.

Each national participant will be presented with Poole, \$400/\$100 scholarships, with winners receiving drama/dance; and Tabatha and Jonathan additional \$800/\$1,000 scholarships from Epperson, Nicole and Bobby Sikes, Tosha Powell, Southwestern College of Christian Ministries at Emmanuel College.

The Pampa youth group and sponsors will be In the Senior division, for ages 13 through 19, having a garage sale at HiLand Church, 18th and first place certificates were presented to Derek Banks, on May 30-31 to help raise funds for the trip

Calvary Baptist adds to Smorgasbord list

Calvary Baptist Church in in a high hurdles race, all eyes Pampa has announced new addi- focus on the agile athletes ripping Prophets," but yet they provide tions to its Smorgasbord of down the track and sailing over Sunday School classes.

Additions to the class offerings

get organized? Who is the next. founder of the Baptists?

church in Acts to the forming of their obedience to God's call. the Baptist church of the Middle Ages through today. This class Prophets - Hosea, Joel, Amos, the Sunday School. also will look at the history of Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, from to where it is going.

From the moment the pistol fires they serve?

the 3 foot 6 inch barriers.

Church History - Have you out of the starting block each prophets of all ages? ever wondered where our Baptist morning? Some obstacles don't roots come from? Where did the seem that large until we try to Traditions are a strong part of our Baptist come from? Can we trace scale them alone. Then there are culture and history. We have our roots back to the early times we may clear one hurdle enjoyed many of the comforts of churches in Acts? How did we only to fall headlong into the traditions, and with traditions

This study is designed especial-

We refer to them as the "Minor prophecies of the birth of Christ, the day of Pentecost and the end Christians are in a similar race. times. Were they minor or are What hurdles do we face right they some of the greatest The Traditional Class

come learning.

If you like traditional teaching, Church History is an in-depth ly for spiritual athletes who want then this class is for you. It is not look into the forming of the early to clear the obstacles that hinder a class of boring subjects or teachers, but a class of caring people A Study in the Minor ready to help and equip you in

Those interested in these class-Calvary Baptist: where it came Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, es are invited to come join Zachariah, Malachi. Who are Calvary Baptist Church's Sunday Clearing the High Hurdles - these men? What purpose did School at 900 E. 23rd, or call (806)

Religion briefs

Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will host its monthly Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m.

The event features congregational singing, with special vocal and instrumental numbers from numerous local and Good Shepherd, 422 N. West, cue beef, potato salad, cole slaw, area churches. A variety of will be having two guest speak- beans, bread, and apricots. musical styles are featured, ers Sunday in honor of its first with a great deal of "Southern year anniversary. Gospel" type music, older hymns, quartet selections and up-tempo songs included.

the congregation welcome everyone to attend.

First Baptist Church, 441 Elm, service at the church. will be having its fellowship breakfast on Saturday, May 17, starting at 8 a.m.

eggs, sausage, bacon, juice and Catholic Church is set for arranged by calling 669-6743,

Pastor Rev. I.L. Patrick and Parish Hall.

PAMPA - First Pentecostal the church family invite the The all-you-can-eat meal will public to come by and fellow- be served from 11:30 a.m. to ship with them at the breakfast 2:30 p.m. with adults eating for or call 665-4926.

Donations will be accepted.

PAMPA – The Church of the

speak at the 11:15 a.m. worship be on sale. service. Harold Adkism, pastor Pastor Albert Maggard and of the Progressive Baptist located by taking Spur 293, off Church in Pampa, will speak at of Hwy. 60 in Panhandle. the 3:15 p.m. service.

There will be a free celebra-

PANHANDLE – The 42nd and continuing until sold out. annual Barbecue Dinner spon-The menu will be pancakes, sored by the St. Theresa dinner. Delivery can be

\$6 and children six and up eating for \$3. Children under six eat free.

The meal will include barbe-

A Country Store will feature many homemade items and Gary Byrd from Amarillo will "barbecue meat to go" will also

St. Theresa Church can be

PAMPA - St. Mark C.M.E. PAMPA - The Macedonia tion meal after the afternoon Church, 407 Elm, will be selling barbecue dinners on Saturday, May 24, beginning at 11 a.m.

> Donations are \$6 each for the Sunday, May 18, in the Church according to the Rev. L.N. Lakey, pastor.

Promise Keepers to rally Saturday in Amarillo

Keepers rally designed to bring from diverse racial, cultural Harbin said. "Fellowship is a big together men of different racial, and denominational backcultural and denominational backgrounds has been scheduled for 4-5:30 p.m. on Saturday, May Harbin said. 17, at the Sam Houston Park gazebo in Amarillo.

mittee of the Amarillo Area Promise Keepers Task Force, according to Jim Harbin, committee chairman.

grounds together as one to worship our Lord Jesus Christ,"

Reconciliation Ministry Com- on creating small groups for men, God in Christ.

bring your blankets and lawn Harbin.

AMARILLO - A Promise "We just want to bring men chairs, and any refreshments," part of the reason we're getting together."

Scheduled to sing at the rally are soloist Eugene Green of The event will consist primari- Greater Love Temple, the duet of ly of singing and prayer, along Billy May and Jason Kelly, and The "Answer the Call Rally for with performances by several the True to the Word singing Men" is being sponsored by the singing groups and a short talk group from Galilee Church of

In case of inclement weather, "We want to encourage men to the rally will be postponed to bring their wives and families, another date, according to

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Adopted Son Of Gay Dad Is **Tired Of Comments That Hurt**

I'm in the sixth grade and I'm adopted. I don't have a mother, but I have two dads. My dad adopted me just after I turned 1 year old because my mother took drugs and didn't take care of me. My dad met his lover when I was 4, and we have lived together since I was 6.

The reason I am writing is for all the people who say bad things about my dad and me. It's usually not the kids at school, it's their parents and some of my teachers. They ask me if it bothers me that I was adopted by a gay man and don't have a mom. Well, it doesn't bother me — only their questions bother me. I love my dad and he loves me. I have a godmother I see every couple of months and she's kind of like a mom to me

Some people say that living with my dad is going to make me gay, but his parents raised him to be straight and he isn't. My dad was born gay and he can't change who he is. He says you either are or you aren't. He has never told me to like boys (or girls). He says when I am older, I will feel love for somebody, just like he loves John, just like my godmother loves her husband and just like my uncle loves his wife.

Abby, I know a lot of people read your column. Please print my letter so maybe people will think twice before they say hurtful things to people like me. Just because my family is a little different doesn't mean I'm not happy. The Bible even

Abigail Van Buren

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says you should not judge other peo-

HAPPILY ADOPTED IN ORLAN-DO, FLA.

DEAR HAPPILY ADOPTED: Thank you for a wonderful letter. There is an incredible amount of wisdom in that 11year-old head of yours. May God continue to bless you.

DEAR ABBY: Per your recent request for examples of acts of kind-

A Washington, D.C., man recently cleaned up and repainted a rusting and neglected police call box in front of his house. He was arrested for defacing government property!

A woman in the Midwest put a quarter in the parking meter of a total stranger. She was arrested for violating her town's parking laws.

A store owner on eastern Long Island put a sign in his window advertising the sale of pumpkins

ed for violating some obscure zoning ordinance, and since his case has generated publicity, police and local officials have engaged in a campaign of harassment against him.

A public-spirited Chicago man who purchased an electric car to fight pollution is now engaged in a legal battle against the state motor vehicle officials, who claim that electric cars can't pass the required emissions test because they don't produce any emissions.

Who was it who said, "No good deed goes unpunished"?
P.M. IN HICKSVILLE, N.Y.

DEAR P.M.: According to Brewer's Quotations, "No good deed goes unpunished" is attributed to Oscar Wilde.

I agree that on the face of it, the reactions of the authorities appear unjust. However, before I render a judgment, I would have to know more of the details.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Sunday, May 18, 1997

In the year ahead you might make some significant changes in your social circles. You will retain loyal, old pals, but acquire some exciting new ones as well

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you fail to be methodical in the ways you manage your tasks today, there is a chance you'll work hard and long but produce very little Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday appreciate your mate's point of view gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 1758; Murray Hill - likely to lack industriousness today, but Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to you might create additional work for your

state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you'll be in a convivial mood today, if you go to a gathering where there is someone you don't like, he or she might rain on

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, if you're too complacent and easygoing, someone who doesn't have your best interest at heart might try to do your thinking for you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid discussing ideas that you feel are positive with a fullblown pessimist today, or your enthusiasm could be considerably subdued. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before

assuming any debts, you'll be better off if you first clear up old obligations. Being a spendthrift at this time carries penalties. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are always two sides to every issue, so try to today Both of you could be partially cor-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are not

self by using the wrong tools or proce-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Fortunately you're the type of person who has many friends, so it's best not to impose yourself on a small clique where you're not appreciated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If possible today, avoid competitive career encounters. This could be one of those days where the odds may be tilted in the

other person's favor. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today might be one of those days when you'll hear only what you want to hear. Avoid focusing on negative statements and tak-

ing them out of context. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful that money does not slip through your fingers today. Be prudent in your financial affairs where shopping is concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A partnership arrangement might not work out too well for you today, because you and your cohort may pull apart instead of pulling

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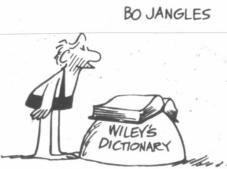
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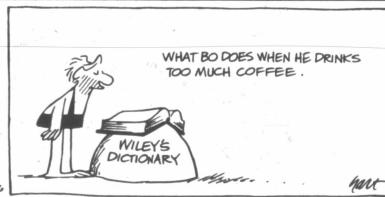














"I wish Granddad was still alive. He'd have enjoyed Dolly's dancing."



"Marmaduke is helping a bird build a nest."

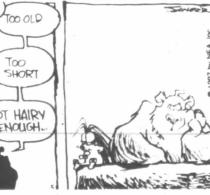






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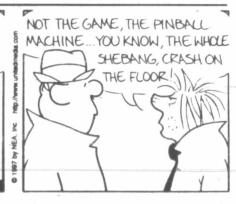


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WHAT IS IT? (I'M NOT SURE!

SOMEWHERE IN THIS

GREAT CITY THERE HAS

TO BE A MAILBOX WITH

A LOVE LETTER FOR ME



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SPORTS

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FOOTBALL

PAMPA — A 60-minute highlight film of the 1996 Harvester football season can be purchased at the high school athletic office.

Cost is \$25. Call 669-4830 if more information is needed.

BASEBALL

PLAINVIEW — The Wayland Baptist University baseball program will be holding a tryout camp for any student-athlete wanting to play collegiate baseball.

The camp will be in Jaycee Park in Plainview. The camp will be Friday, May 30 beginning at 7 p.m. and on Saturday, May 31 beginning at 10 a.m.

Housing will be made available.

more information For about the camp, call head coach Brad Bass at 806-296-

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ROCKLAND, Del. (AP) — The lengthy DuPont Country Club course was too dry for Laura Davies, thereby negating the advantage she enjoys as one of the longest hitters on the LPGA Tour.

Although she shot a 4under-par 67 Thursday to take a 1-shot lead after the opening round of the LPGA Championship, Davies was disappointed to see the course playing so fast. Eager to sway things in her favor, the defending champion came up with a

"I'm going to get on the roof tonight and do a rain dance," she quipped.

That probably won't be necessary because Davies has enjoyed success on the 6,386yard course regardless of the conditions. In addition to winning the rain-shortened tournament last year, she also won in 1994 and came in second in

"There are so many good memories here. It seems that every hole, something good happens to me on this golf course," Davies said.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA Players Association filed suit today to overturn the suspensions of four New York Knicks over a bench-clearing brawl, arguing the players were acting as "peacemakers.'

The suit, which also named suspended players Patrick Ewing, Alan Houston, Larry Johnson and John Starks as plaintiffs, claims the union never agreed to the NBA rule requiring an automatic onegame suspension for players who leave the bench during a fight.

The NBA and the union "have agreed on countless rules," the suit said. "... Never have the parties discussed or agreed on an automatic suspension for players leaving the bench area during an altercation."

Union lawyer Jeffrey L. Kessler said the case should be turned over to an arbitrator to determine if the suspensions should stand. A hearing was expected at 1 p.m., seven hours before tonight's playoff game between the Knicks and the Miami Heat.

Ewing, Houston and Knicks backup Charlie Ward were all suspended for tonight's game. The Knicks lead the Heat 3-2 in the Eastern Conference semifinal.

The NBA adhered strictly to its rule book in suspending five New York Knicks and just one member of the Miami Heat for a benchclearing brawl that began as a one-on-one fight.

P.J. Brown of the Heat was suspended for two games, Ward, Ewing, while Houston, Johnson and Starks were suspended for one game each. It was the harshest penalty handed out by the NBA in playoff history.

Rockets, Sonics series deadlocked at 3-3

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle punch against

The Sonics, looking to become only the sixth team in NBA history to overcome a 3-1 deficit to win a playoff series, tied their Western Conference semifinal series at 3-3 with a 99-96 victory Thursday

The series will be decided in the and 5, on Saturday. In the first round. Seattle trailed 2-1 before

So who's going to win it? "My teams have always played well when they've been backed into a corner," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

Drake wins

top honors

at Gruver

ERICK, Okla. — Casey Drake of

Wheeler claimed all-around cow-

boy honors last weekend at the

Tri-State High School Rodeo in

Drake scored 63 points to win

Two Pampa cowboys won

Sequin Downey of Randall won

Tri-State results are as follows:

Wheeler, 63 points; 2. (tie) Justin

Passmore, Wheeler, 62, and Shad

Chaloupek, Canadian, 62; 4. Cody

Saddle bronc: 1. Jason Williams,

Pampa, 62 points; 2. Neal Daniel,

Childress, 61; 3. Brian Whatley,

Calf roping: 1. Matt Rhine,

Ribbon roping: 1. T.J. Good,

Hereford, 7.445 seconds; 2. Kyle

Zybach, Wheeler, 8.681; 3. Zeb

Bull riding: 1. Rowdy Thomas,

S-S, 71 points; 2. (tie) Don

Henricks, Canadian, 70, and Mike

Johnson, Wheeler, 70; 4. Casey

Team roping: 1. B.J. Koch,

Canadian-Randy Maness, Gruver,

6.073 seconds; 2. Andy Jones-

Leland Wood, Childress, 7.962 sec-

onds; 3. Casey Drake, Wheeler-

Steer wrestling: 1. Quentin

Harper, Gruver, 5.979 seconds; 2.

Tanner Winkler, Pampa, 11.368; 3.

Breakaway roping: 1. Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 3.501 seconds;

2. Renee Henricks, Canadian,

3.802; 3. Jacey Richardson,

Barrel racing: 1. Wendy

Wagoner, South Plains, 17.910 sec-

onds; 2. Brandi Brown, Dumas,

18.007; 3. Amber Hayes, Vega,

Pole bending: 1. Racquel Davis,

South Plains, 21.091 seconds; 2.

Sequin Downey, Randall, 21.442;

3. Shvonne Farrow, Dumas,

Goat tying: 1. Jaicee Herren, Wheeler, 9.399 seconds; 2. Jennifer

Reimer, Gruver, 10.424; 3. Wendy

All-around cowboy: Casey

All-around cowgirl: Sequin

Aggies beat OU

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —

Texas A&M continued its strong

play Thursday night, getting a

complete game from Matt Blank

and four RBIs from Matt Garrick

to beat Oklahoma 11-3 in the first

round of the Big 12 Tournament.

The third-seeded Aggies (39-

18) won for the 23rd time in the

past 29 games, and advanced to

play No. 2 seed Oklahoma State

on Friday night. OSU beat

Oklahoma (35-18) will play

top-seeded Texas Tech on Friday

afternoon and must win to stay

alive in the double-elimination

tournament. Tech opened play

with a 12-2 victory over

Texas A&M had 19 hits, mark-

ing the seventh time in the past

eight games the Aggies have had

a double-digit hit total.

Missouri.

Baylor 11-8 earlier Thursday.

Waggoner, South Plains, 10.478.

Drake, Wheeler, 28 points.

Downey, Randall, 20 points.

Monty Eakin, McLean, 18.509.

Jace Crabb, 7.963 seconds.

Pampa, 10.964 seconds; 2. Rodey

Wilson, Hereford, 11.289;

Good, Hereford, 12.856.

Read, Canyon, 8.968.

Drake, Wheeler, 68.

Wheeler, 4.038.

21.466.

Bareback: 1. Casey Drake,

events — Jason Williams in saddle

bronc and Matt Rhine, calf roping.

all-around cowgirl honors.

Erick, Okla.

the bareback riding.

Belote, Wheeler, 60.

Stratford, 58.

"They have the advantage wanted to be. SuperSonics, on the verge-a few because they're going home," said days ago of falling out of the play- Gary Payton, who hit the shot of to go on," said Seattle's Shawn the series. It didn't happen. offs, are proving to the Houston the game with 12 seconds left after Kemp, who had 22 points, 11 Rockets and everyone else that the Rockets rallied within two they are tough to land a knockout after trailing Seattle by 22 points.

> The Sonics are seeking to duplicate what the Rockets did two years ago when they came back from trailing 3-1 in a semifinal series to beat

In a trade with Phoenix in August, the Rockets added od. Charles Barkley to go with seventh game at The Summit, Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde where the Sonics won Games 2 Drexler in what many figure is another title. All three superstars winning the final two games are 34, and Drexler will turn 35 bounding the Sonics 57-43. against Phoenix. "We don't need to ban

time last Sunday, Houston had a 3-1 advantage, and last season's con-Maybe that's just where the Sonics coach George Karl said.

rebounds and an apparent slap at Kevin Willis with three seconds left in the third quarter.

There almost wasn't a Game 7. The Sonics opened the game with a when Terry Cummings hit a 16footer 23 seconds into the final peri-

The Sonics built up their 22point leads — their largest of the series — by running. Houston their final opportunity to win finally rallied by stopping Seattle's fast break on the boards, outre-

After beating the Sonics in over- them if we can outrun them," Payton said.

When Seattle went ahead by 19, "We've given ourselves a chance it looked like the first blowout of

Drexler's 3-pointer with 31 seconds left cut the Sonics' lead to 95-93. The Key Arena crowd of 17,072 wondered if it was going to have to go home disappointed.

Payton, averaging a career-best 16-2 blitz, led by 22 twice early in the 23 1/2 points in the playoffs, came second quarter and were up by 19 through again. His spinning, acrobatic left-handed hook put the Sonics ahead 97-93. It was the Sonics' only basket in the final Payton finished the game with

19 points, 13 assists, eight rebounds and five steals. He also had a face-to-face confrontration with Drexler near the end of the "We don't need to bang with first half, and each player got a and Hersey Hawkins made two

"We'll probably have to press in the league," Tomjanovich said before Sedale Threatt sank a 3ference champs were on the ropes. more down there to win," Seattle of Payton. "In terms of strength and toughness, he definitely is.

So what's going to happen now? "Before the series began, I thought we could hang with them," Payton said. "We're fortunate to get it to Game 7, but I feel like we're going to win.

Barkley, who had 20 points and 12 rebounds, came to the postgame interview room to make a statement, not answer questions. "We are going to win Saturday, we are going to win Saturday, we are going to win Saturday," he said before getting up and walking out.

Barkley might have been talking from his heart. He was a member of the Suns' team that lost that 3-1 lead to Houston in 1995.

Drexler missed a 3-point attempt with seven seconds left clinching free throws for the "He may be the best point guard Sonics with 5.8 seconds remaining pointer for Houston just before the final buzzer.

Curtis wins championship



Curtis Well Service won the Under 12 girls league championship this spring in the Pampa Soccer Association. Team members are (front row, I-r) Tammy Silva, Kori Dunn, Erika Skinner, Shelby Crook, April Amador, Tiffany Neef and Ashley Parker; (second row, I-r) Sarita Ware, Molly Crossman, Amber Driggers, Holly Gattis, Stefani Goldsmith and Mary Alice Warner. Coaches are Debby Skinner (left) and Kim Goldsmith. This was the second year in a row Curtis went undefeated in the league. The team is entered in the Amarillo Classic June 13, 14-15.

Pampa Partnership tees off Saturday

PAMPA — The 1997 Pampa Partnership is scheduled this weekend at Hidden Hills and the Pampa Country Club courses. The two-man low ball golf tournament is sponsored by The Pampa News, Pampa Chamber of Commerce Retail Trades and Texas Printing.

The partnership continues to increase in popularity each year, according to Hidden Hills pro

David Teichmann. "We've got 72 or 74 teams signed up and several more on the waiting list," said David Teichmann. "With all the rain, both courses are going to be in the best shape they've ever been in.'

The first round will be played Saturday at Hidden Hills. The second round will be played Sunday at the Pampa Country Club. There will be eight flights with prizes to be awarded to the top three individuals in each flight.

Players will be pre-zoned according to handicaps and past performances. Two flights will be formed out of each zone for Sunday's round.

The country club will host a buffet for the players, spouses and guests Saturday night.

. Hidden Hills Public Golf Course held a four-man scramble Wednesday with 15 teams compet-

Results are as follows: First place: Buz Tarpley, Oscar Sargent, Ioe Wheeley and C.C. Second place: Whitey White,

Carol Pettit, Herb Harvey and Wavne Jones, 64. Third place: Willie Nickleberry,

Jerry Davis, Jerry South and Louis Haydon, 65.

Fourth place: Jim Batton, Travis Taylor, Jim Mayer and Owen Gee, **GOLF**

Reynolds, J.B. Holt and Troy L. Bennett, 66. Sixth place: Ralph Wilson, Ralph Ridgway, John McGuire and J.D.

Last place: Buddy Epperson, Bob Lyle, Bill Abernathy and Gene Winegeart, 73.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — It seems like Tiger Woods missed golf as much as golf missed Tiger Woods. And that's a big reason why he is as good as he is.

'I needed a break mentally," Woods said Thursday after shooting a 6²-under-par 64, one stroke off Jim Furyk's lead in the GTE Byron Nelson Classic.

"But teeing it up is what I like to do," he said when he finished his first competitive round since winning the Masters in record-setting fashion a month ago.

"I was pretty nervous out there," he said about the raucous reception he received on the first tee. "I had the jitterbugs. It was nice to feel that again. I just wanted to shoot something under par."

That he did — and more the front nine at 5-under-par 30.

"I just wanted to get off to a good start," he said. "And obviously I

of bunker trouble, but birdied No. 16 and ended with a birdie on No. 18 to share second place with Dudley Hart and Paul Stankowski. Washington D.C. in June.

Tom Watson, Lee Rinker, Eric Johnson, Kevin Sutherland and Chris Perry were knotted at 65. Fifth place: Carl Johnson, Butch Defending champion Phil Mickelson, Nick Faldo and Justin Leonard were in a bunch at 66.

Furyk, who played the Cottonwood course and was returning from a break of his own, went out in 30 and birdied the final hole for his 63.

"I just had a couple of weeks off," Furyk said. "I jumped right in there and hit my irons well, chipped well and putted well - all things I had been working on."

Unlike Woods, who played before a massive gallery, Furyk said he had "about 10 people" fol-

Five of Woods' birdies came on putts of 6 feet or less as he showed wonderful distance control for a player who was away from competition for so long.

"I had a lot more feel than I thought I would today," Woods said. "I think that shows that my swing is in a better spot than it has

Not teeing off until 3:30 p.m. CDT because of a three hour and 40 minute rain and lightning delay, Woods raced the sun and managed thrilling the record gallery by to finish before darkness fell. In rolling in a 15-foot putt on No. 1 to fact, because both the TPC course birdie his first hole back on tour and the Cottonwood layout were and then adding consecutive in use for the first two rounds, only birdies on Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 to turn three players were stranded by darkness despite the lengthy delay.

Woods' return ended a stretch of rest and relaxation since he won the Masters by a record 12 strokes Woods got to 6-under with a in April. He skipped four consecbirdie on No. 10, made consecutive utive tour events, but now will bogeys on Nos. 11 and 12 because likely play three weeks in a row and then skip a week as he gets ready for his next major challenge, the U.S. Open outside

Cougars shut out by Claude

PAMPA — Claude downed Fort Elliott, 10-0, Thursday in a bi-district baseball game.

The game was called after six innings due to the 10-run rule. Claude pitcher Michael Pillard struck out 14 and allowed only

"Pillard pretty much dominated us. We had trouble getting around on his fastball," said Fort Elliott coach Curtis Smith.

The Cougars' only hits were singles by Michael Hilburn and Curt Smith. Pillard, who also hit a two-run

homer, improved his record to 9-1. Brian Haggard was two for three with a run batted in. Fort Elliott finished the season

with a 15-8 record. Claude (13-2) advances to the area round of the playoffs.

In another 1A bi-district game Thursday, Shamrock defeated Follett, 12-8. Shamrock will play the Chillicothe-Petrolia winner in the area round.

Team One wins softball contest

PAMPA — In what arguably could be called the best played game of fastpitch softball in Lady Harvester history, Team One took a 3-2 win over Team Four Thursday night in six and a half innings.

For Team One Jamie Wells picked up the win, striking out 12, walking 5 and allowing 4 hits in going the distance. Kimberly Clark suffered the loss. Clark struck out 15 while issuing two walks, one hit baseman and allowing two singles.

Team One took a 2-0 lead after one inning when both Amber Dean and Wells each reached first safely on dropped third strikes and later scored before the side was retired. Heather Garner hit the ball well to center field in the second inning, but a tremendous catch by Christi Lee robbed her of a hit and prevented Team One from scor-

In the bottom of the sixth, Garner again contacted, driving the ball to right centerfield where a charging Kristi Walling came on to make the catch and retire the side, giving Team Four one last chance going into the top of the seventh, trailing by one.

With two outs, Candace Cathey kept Team Four's hopes alive by singling, then taking second on an overthrow to move into scoring position. Wells was able to retire the side to preserve the win over Team One.

For Team One, Lindsey Hampton and Vicki Fossett each singled.

Team Four collected four hits, two for extra bases as Betsy Murray led off the sixth with a triple and scored on a single by Kelsey Yowell.

Kristi Walling rounded out the scoring for Team Four. Walling reached on a base on balls, then Molly Seabourn delivered a double, scoring Walling to bring Team Four to within one after six innings.

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Wednesday's Games Montreal 9, San Diego 7 Los Angeles 6, Chicago Cubs 4 St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 3 Houston 1, N.Y. Mets 0 Pittsburgh 15, Colorado 10 Florida 4, Atlanta 3

San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings Thursday's Games Chicago Cubs 8, San Diego 2 Pittsburgh 4, Colorado 3 Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati Montreal 8, San Francisco 7 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games San Diego (Ashby 2-2) at Chicago Cubs (Foster 3-3), 3:20 p.m. Florida (Fernandez 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Lieber 1-4), 7:05 p.m. Houston (Holt 4-3) at Philadelphia (Leiter San Francisco (Rueter 2-0) at Montreal (Bullinger 2-4), 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Park 2-1) at Cincinnati (Morgan 0-4), 7:35 p.m. Colorado (Ritz 6-4) at N.Y. Mets (Clark 4-St. Louis (Al.Benes 3-4) at Atlanta (Smoltz 4-3), 7:40 p.m.

Saturday's Games San Diego (Hamilton 1-1) at Cincinnati (Mercker 1-3), 1:05 p.m. Colorado (Thomson 0-1) at N.Y. Mets (Jones 6-2), 1:40 p.m. Florida (Rapp 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 3-Houston (Reynolds 4-3) at Philadelphia (Schilling 5-3), 7:05 p.m. St. Louis (Morris 1-1) at Atlanta (Maddux

4-1), 7:10 p.m. Los Angeles (Nomo 4-2) at Montreal (C.Perez 4-2), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Gardner 4-1) at Chicago Cubs (Telemaco 0-2), 8:05 p.m. Sunday's Games Los Angeles at Montreal, 1:35 p.m Florida at Pittsburgh, 1:36 p.m. Colorado at N.Y. Mets, 1:40 p.m. San Diego at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m San Francisco at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m St. Louis at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.

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1-3), 10:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Alvarez 2-4) at Oakland (Adams 2-4), 10:35 p.m. Saturday's Games
Cleveland (McDowell 3-3) at Toronto (W.Williams 1-2), 1:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Darwin 0-2) at Oakland (Karsay 0-4), 4:05 p.m. Boston (Gordon 1-5) at Minnesota (Radke 3-Detroit (Pugh 0-0) at Kansas City (Pittsley 0-N.Y. Yankees (Mendoza 2-1) at Texas

(Burkett 2-2), 8:35 p.m. ilwaukee (D'Amico 1-2) at Anaheim (Watson 1-3), 10:05 p.m. Baltimore (Key 7-0) at Seattle (Sanders 0-4), 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games Cleveland at Toronto, 1:05 p.m. Boston at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m. Detroit at Kansas City, 2:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Texas, 3:05 p.m. Milwaukee at Anaheim, 4:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Baltimore at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.

NBA Playoff Glance Day-By-Day By The Associated Press All Times EDT 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 Utah 98, L.A. Lakers 93, OT, Utah wins Tuesday, May 13 Seattle 100, Houston 94 Chicago 107, Atlanta 92, Chicago wins Series 4-1 Wednesds Miami 96, New York 81, New York leads Thursday, May 15 Seattle 99, Houston 96, series tied 3-3 Friday, May 16 Miami at New York, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17 Seattle at Houston, 3 p.m. New York at Miami, TBA, if necessary

HOCKEY

National Hockey League Playoff Glanc Day-By-Day By The Associated Press All Times EDT CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7) Thursday, May 15 Colorado 2, Detroit 1, Colorado leads series 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 N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 2 p.m. Monday, May 19 Colorado at Detroit, 7:30 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 inday, May 25 N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 2 p.m., if nec-

Monday, May 26

Colorado at Detroit, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Tuesday, May 27 phia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m., if No games scheduled Thursday, May 29 rado, 8:30 p.m., if necessar Friday, May 30 N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., if SOCCER

By The Associated Press All Times EDT Columbus 13 17 13 7 14 Tampa Bay NY-NJ LSOW Pts GF GA 10 9 12 13 12 Kansas City

Dallas

Colorado Los Angeles NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss Friday's Game

New England at San Jose, 10:30 p.m. Saturday's Games Tampa Bay at Dallas, 8 p.m. Columbus at Colorado, 9 p.m. Sunday's Games Kansas City at New York-New Jersey, 3 p.m. Washington D.C. at New England, 3 p.m. San Jose at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22 San Jose at Washington D.C., 7:30 p.m. Columbus at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 23 Dallas at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Wizards are magic for retailers

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — The Father's Day. Bullets have been eliminated twice since the end of the season. First, the Bulls dispatched owner's done them in.

The NBA team formerly known as the Bullets is now officially the Washington Wizards.

The team announced the switch at a sporting goods store Thursday, unveiling a new logo and colors — not to mention hats and a full line of T-shirts for

"We expect to sell out either today or tomorrow," Modell's Sporting Goods salesman Taylor them in the playoffs. Now, their Hill told a customer amid incredible bustle near a checkout counter. "But we'll be getting

The slick, modern logo features a white-bearded sorcerer in blue, his chest emblazoned with a black "W" as he leaps over a gold cres-

cent basketball-seamed moon. The Wizard also spins a gold

pointing to a gold star with the

"You have the make the logo appealing to the kids," said Bullets, make that Wizards forward Juwan Howard, who was on the design committee.

"They're the ones who get their moms and dads out to buy all those tickets."

And buy they did. In fact, the financial bonanza was doubled because the store was also doing brisk business selling Bullets apparel, \$14.99, and just in time for basketball with one hand while which is no longer being made.

Woodall honored by Lone Star Conference

the Amarillo Sports Network and winter, he handled all the men;s Galen Wellnicki of the Corpus basketball broadcasting on a onewith the 1997 Lone Star broadcasts for the Lady Buff bas-Conference Media awards, ketball team starting in late according to a release from the January, which included trips to league office.

Woodall, representing West Texas A&M University's radio team, has been selected to receive Eight Tournament in Grand the Jake Trussell Award for LSC Forks, N.D. Broadcaster of the Year. He pro-

CANYON — Phil Woodall of national tournament. During the regular-morning reports to the NCAA Division Two South Central Regional Tournament in St. Joseph, Mo., and the Elite award."

Woodall, who is a justice of the

KGNC on WTAMU athletics.

"This is truly quite an honor to Christi Caller have been honored man crew and did the away radio receive such a prestigious award, especially since I have worked with many of the past media winners," Woodall said. "I just want to say thanks to everyone who had anything to do with the

Woodall noted that he broke into the sports broadcasting busivided color commentary for peace in Randall County, also ness in 1972 when stationed at WTAMU football games in the hosts KGNC's Coaches Corner Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, fall, which was followed by play- on Monday evening with topics N.M. At the time, he worked by-play action of the Lady Buff such as WTAMU athletics, the alongside John Gentry, who won volleyball team in the NCAA LSC and local sports. He files the Jake Trussell Award in 1988.



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68 Antiques WANTED: Antique furniture and

665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

69 Miscellaneous CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented fice, 101 N. Court, Lefors, Tx. or Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364. P.O. Box 383, Lefors, Tx. 79054. For further information contact the city office at (806) 835-2200.

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

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be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only. ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

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BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics

Kim James 1-800-222-2766. 9-6 ERRANDS Etc.- Deliver/pick up: Groceries, bills, dry cleaning, supplies, etc. 669-6732 8-7 p.m.

LOOKING for persons who

worked at Celanese 1957-63. Call

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date May 14, 1997, I, Ricky Lee Reynolds, am no longer responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Ricky Lee Reynolds.

As of this date, May 15, 1997, I Allan Doyle Keeton, will no longer be responsible for any 14b Appliance Repair

debts other than those incurred by Signed: Allan Doyle Keeton

5 Special Notices ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday night 7:30

every Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business- 3rd Thursday. DANCE Moose Lodge-Saturday 17th to Jerry Sparks. Members

and guests welcome. PAMPA Shrine meeting tonight 7 p.m.- covered dish, members and guests welcome.

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10 Lost and Found

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NEED \$\$\$? Continental Credit, NU-WAY Cleaning service, car- SMALL or large. Reasonable pets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No N. Hobart, 669-6095. Se Hablo Espanol. Phone applicasteam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free esti- 14s Plumbing & Heating

BT'S Carpet Cleaning & Resto-

CARPET restretch/carpet repairs. LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Call Dennis at Steve's Refrigeration 665-2764, leave message

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willoughby's Backhoe or 665-1235, extension 403. Checks. Earn profits same day ou start. Call today for details. 1 Service. STORM SHELTERS. 669-7251, 665-1131

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McBride Plumbing Inc. Fully Insured and Bonded Mike J. McBride 665-8540

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19 Situations LITTLE Angels Daycare, Monday-Friday, CCMS vendor. 669-3412, 208 W. Browning

21 Help Wanted

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE? Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employ nent and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, productions, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary reements, IMMEDIATELY

The Pampa News

Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

21 Help Wanted

formation, services or goods.

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully inves-tigate advertisements which require payment in advance for in-

ence, qualified retail sales person. Good salary to the right person. Apply at Tarpley Music Company, 117 N. Cuyler, Pampa CNA's needed full-time 3 p.m. ll p.m., and part-time all shifts. Great benefits including car ex-

pense, insurance, retirement plan,

TAKING Application for experi-

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7615, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days

Guaranteed hire plus full benefits. For application and exam in formation call 1-800-813-3585 NIGHT floorman, 2 to 4 nights extension 7614, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 SIVALLS, Inc. needs welder-

Postal Jobs \$17.21/Hour

Pampa, Tx. **JOB FAIR** tion will have a Job Fair at City tion for non-smoker, added in-Hall Auditorium in Canadian, TX come for retiree, office furon May 17, 1997 from 8 am - 6 nished, apply in person at Ganell pm. If you are interested in find- Overhead Door, 1000 S. Price ng out more about what we do at Hemphill Co. Juvenile Boot Camp, feel free to attend. Infor- GENERAL Contractor seeking

Doctor's office. CPT Coding a plus and computer skills required. Send resume to Box 12 c/o Pampa News, P. O. Drawer 2198, Pam-FURR'S Pamily Dining, Coronado Center, now taking applications for all positions. Apply in person

of age. EEO. Come See Us.

21 Help Wanted

NEED live-in caregivers to care U.S. Bus of Pampa is presently for elderly. Will pay room/board and salary. Experience required. Call 806-447-5536

pa June 24th thru July 4th. Must be a responsible adult. Phone 10 PART time help wanted. Contact a.m. - 5 p.m. 1-210-429-3808 or ACTIVITIES Director position. Prefer certified, but will train and send to school. Salary based on experience and education. Must have High School diploma or

GED. Company benefits. if you are looking for a fun job this is it. Pampa Nursing Center. 669-2551, ask for Melba Marcum. EOE SALE Person Wanted. Wholesale Paper and Janitor Products. Ex-

perience preferred. Call 806-353-0317. Miller Paper Company PART time clerical, computer skills helpful, not necessary. Resumes- Po Box 2639, Pampa.

per week, must run propane

buffer and automatic scrubber.

NEEDED Full-Time help at Gafabricators. Drug test required. nell Overhead Door, Non-Only experienced should apply smoker, good driving record, company vehicle may be provid-2-3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60 ed. Apply in person, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 1000 S. Price Road. Correctional Services Corpora- PART-time/Full-time sales posicome for retiree, office fur-

806-848-2517.

mation and application will be Construction Supervisors for available for those wishing to apply. You must be at least 21 years areas. Must have background in concrete installation or dirt excavation. Excellent company with benefits and long term work. Please contact 806-435-7743 and OFFICE Manager needed for ask for Kerry.

Road, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

COACHES/TEACHERS RETIREES, ETC. Wanted someone to operate Fireworks Stand at Pamps from June 24-July 4th. Good Call 817-692-0774

ELECTRIC dryer in very good interviewing for the following: Welders, Sheet Metal Fabricacondition. Also Eureka vacuum cleaner and chair with matching tors. Applications may be picked ottoman. All price to sell. 665 up at 822 E. Foster in Pampa bet- 6699 or come by 232 Tignor. ween 9 am - 3 pm. Monday - Fri-MAKE up to \$1,500 operate a fireworks stand just outside Pam- day.

> 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 of

30 Sewing Machines

50 Building Supplies

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1970 Larson Tri-Hull with Johnson 115 horsepower \$1800 or

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NICE 14 ft. Fishing boat, trailer.

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kitchen, breakfast room. Wonderful

wrap-around deck for summer

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Perfect condition on Jupiter. 3 bed-

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Beautifully landscaped older home

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rental or guest house. Storage I

abundance, \$122,500, VILS 4011.

Travis area on corner lot. Nice.

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office/formal dining. Great storage

building. Dishwasher, disposal, utili

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Home/Investment. Three duplexes

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Most all with woodburning fire

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69 Miscellaneous

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69a Garage Sales

MOVING Sale: Saturday 17th. 2376 Beech; Faceting machine, 18 in, rock saw, lost wax castin machine, Singer Athena 2000 sewing machine with deluxe cab-inet, 5 piece ranch oak style living room set, fire safe, brick and cement blocks, 4 Chrome-Craft bar stools. Black powder rifle and accessories. Much More. Early

MULTI-Family Garage Sale Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 604 N. Christy.

Saturday Only 8 - 4 2236 Charles

Garage Sale Friday and Saturday

1201 E. Frederic - Star Motel GARAGE Sale 1103 Duncan, Saturday 17th, 8-12 noon. Waterbed, coffee table, end tables,

storm windows, kitchen items. GARAGE Sale: Sunday 9-? No

early birds. 412 N. Frost.

GARAGE and Yard Sale Friday and Saturday. Wagon wheel plow-horse drawn, pipe post, tool boxes-cross bed, fuel tanks some with pumps, chains, boomers, old Gulf oil barrels with oil pumps, two matching end tables and coffee table, water filters, commercial desk. Epperson's 77 Livestock & Equip. Garden Market Building. Early birds welcome

TOOLS, clothes, fishing equipment, furniture, etc. 1912 Lynn. Friday 1-5, Saturday 8:30-3.

GARAGE Sale: 1601 Christine. Friday, Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dinette set, clothes.

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!

ESTATE Sale - Inside-Retired Antique Dealer, 217 N. Sumner, Friday, Saturday 9 - 5. Antiques, jewelry, glass, china, knives, spurs, tools, primitives, wagon wheels, much more.

822 Murphy, Friday, Saturday. Furniture, crystal and ruby red glass, jewelry, dishes, cooking utensils, silverware, baby things, tools, tires, collectabels, much

GARAGE Sale: 2300 Mary Ellen, Saturday, 17th, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Clean electric stove. Much more. GARAGE Sale - Saturday 8 noon. Walnut Creek Estates Wal-

nut Dr. Multi-Family RED Barn Sale, Saturday, 10 a.m., 1414 S. Barnes. Garden stuff, herbs, home decor, reclin

Garage Sale

Saturday 8:30 - ? 2728 Navajo

SATURDAY 8-5, gun rack, sew ing machine, books, EXCET, Atari, etc. 1908 N. Faulkner

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SATURDAY 9 - 3, Sunday 9 - ? Lots of miscellaneous kid clothes, furniture. 108 S. Sumner

GIGANTIC 7 family garage sale. 310 Cherry, Skellytown. Saturday only. 7-6.

BACKYARD Sale: 1400 N. Christy, Clothes, furniture, saws, lots of goodies! Saturday 9-6,

69a Garage Sales

2. 2111 Charles. Oak twin bed, bicycles, toys.

HUGE Patio Sale: 5 Families. 1813 N. Faulkner, Saturday 8 a.m. -? Furniture and more.

YARD Sale 1301 Terrace. Women's large size clothing, home interior, lots of other things. Saturday Only 7 am - 2 pm

SATURDAY Only 9-5. 316 S. Houston, 0-18 months name brand girl clothes (like new), baby swing, dishes, women's clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting a \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music, 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

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2 nurse cows, 8 baby calves for sale. 665-4977

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box trained. Take them please!

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89 Wanted To Buy

WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

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The Pampa News will no knowingly accept any advertis-ing which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available o an equal opportunity basis.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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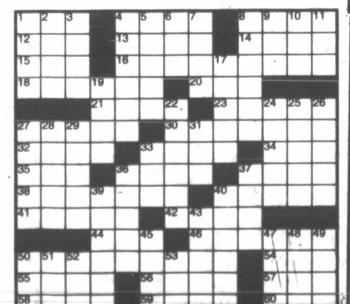
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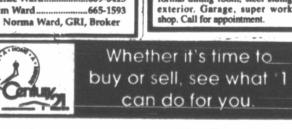
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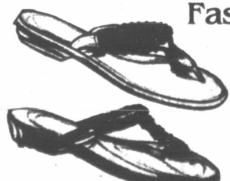


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