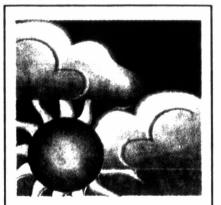


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Low tonight in mid 60s. High tomorrow in low 90s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA – Due to a lack of a quorum, the Traffic Commission was unable to hold its regular meeting Thursday evening.

The meeting has been tentatively rescheduled for July 3 at Ćity Hall in the Ćity Commission Chambers at 7 p.m. Items on the agenda include requests from a group of residents to place stop signs at the intersections of Gray and Buckler streets and Gray and Browning streets.

Citizens have also requested the parking around Pampa High School be modified, which will be discussed by Traffic Commission members.

Other agenda items include a change in parking restrictions in the 1300 block of Christine and installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Kentucky and Sumner.

PAMPA- The city's landfill

Woman indicted on charge for **Proctor murder** A 32-year-old woman being Jimmie Lee Blaylock, 22, bur-

questioned by police in the Christmas Eve slaying of a Pampa teenager was in Gray County jail today after being indicted in the murder of **Richard Proctor**.

Twenty-two people were indicted Thursday by a Gray County grand jury on charges ranging from murder to forgery.

Tracy Rene Williams, 32, was indicted for murder in the case of Richard Proctor, a Pampa youth shot in the back of the head Christmas Eve.

The grand jury also indicted Jerry Joe Cobb, 51, on three counts of indeceny with a child and one count of sexual assault. Cobb apparently shot himself Thursday evening when officers went to arrest him, authorities said today.

Other indictments include Misty Miller, 19, forgery by making; Samuel Eugene Woods, 54, possession of marijuana; Misty Michelle Minyard, 26, forgery by making and forgery by passing; Amador Leal, 43, driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense; indecency with a child.

with the top award from the Josten's Summer Publications Workshop. The workshop was conducted June 23-25 at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. The staff won the top award for Best Theme Booklet and Development. The award included eight pages of free spot color in the '98 yearbook, a certificate and staff T-shirts. In addition, the staff won a second award for honorable mention best theme. Editorial staff members attending the workshop were Justin McPherson and Amanda Potter. Lacy Plunk, the 1997-98 newspaper editor, attended the photography session of the workshop.

glary of a building; and Lisa Peters Cook, 35, two counts of injury to a child.

Also indicted were Lee Ann Metcalf, 30, forgery by passing; Patricia Ann Snuggs, 34, possession of a controlled substance; Samuel Alan May Jr., 19, possession of marijuana; Juan Carlos Silva Jr, 24, forgery by passing; Stephanie Lynn Nunley, 24, abandoning a child; Glenn Jack Noack, 30, possession of a controlled substance; Gerald Wade Cochran, 24, five counts of burglary of a habitat; and Chad Henson Young, 20, burglary of a habitat and burglary of a building.

Other indictments included James Ivan McKinney, 32, possession of a controlled substance; Jason Dewey Kysar, 22, burglary of a habitat; Dena Ann Brasier, 22, tampering with a government record; Kandy Carpenter Soliz, 33, tampering with a government record; David Patrick Bronner, 35, possession of a controlled substance, and Virgil Mangus, 51,

Yearbook staff wins award

The Pampa High School year- upcoming year, design a cover book editorial staff came home and specific pages in the book, given at the workshop, an award 1997-98 publications adviser.

learn trends in headline, caption and copy writing, and develop a marketing plan for the yearbook. The staff's winning theme will be kept a secret, but does have something to do with money, according to Johnna Birkes, "Our students worked extremely hard in just a few days to develop an excellent theme," said Birkes. "We had the smallest number of students there, but they still came away with the top award. This workshop has really gotten them excited about this year's yearbook, and we think the student body and community will be pleasantly surprised.'

PAMPA, TEXAS

Student art display



ROBERT KNOWLES

(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

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Katie Holmes, Douglas Warren, Nathanael Hill, Ryan Hansen, Marci Hansen and Stephen Denton display some of the art work they have completed in the last few months. The students of Kay Crouch have worked with water colors, clay and other mediums for their art projects, which will be displayed in the Lovett Memorial Libray June 27-July11.

Parks and Recreation Board reviews proposed plans for von Brunow Park

By LAURA HALEY Staff Writer

Foreign War Post 1657 appeared

at the Parks and Recreation

Advisory Board meeting

Thursday evening to voice their

opinion on the development of

Veteran Lewis Gallimore early life in Pampa. added that the only aspects the This proposal, however, also VFW feels strongly about is plac- has not been met without oppo-Six members of the Veterans of ing a flagpole at the park and sition. Descendants of the von

will be closed on Friday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. The collection routes also will not run.

Normal operations will resume on Saturday, July 5, with landfill hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Recycling Center, located behind Hobart Street Park, will be unaffected by the holiday. Normal hours of operation are 12 noon to 6 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

PAMPA – The Gray County Chapter of the Red Cross will be holding an Adult CPR class on July 1 and a First Aid class on July 3.

Anyone interested in attending either class can contact the Red Cross office at 669-7121 to register.

PAMPA - Booth fees for sale items at Pampa's 16th annual Chautauqua celebration on Labor Day, Sept. 1, will increase from \$20 to \$25 after the July 1 deadline.

Entries with full name, address, telephone number and brief description should be mailed to Chautauqua, c/o Pampa Fine Arts, P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX 79066-0818.

For more information, call the PFAA office at (806)-665-0343.

• Alice Morgan Bailey, 76, longtime Wheeler County rancher.

• Jerry Joe Cobb, 49, rural mail carrier. • John S. Griffith, 65,

Phillips Petroleum drilling superintendent. • Rosalie "Rustie" Sten-

gel, 71, insurance and department store worker.

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At the three-day workshop, staffs choose a theme for the

Approximately 139 students from across the Panhandle and New Mexico attended the workshop, which is sponsored yearly by Josten's Publishing Company.

the Dr. V.E. von Brunow Park. The von Brunow park is adjacent to the current VFW building in downtown Pampa, and because of the proximity, the veterans were hoping to tie in a

patriotic theme for the park. This proposal was first introduced to members of the parks board a month ago by VFW representative John Tripplehorn.

Despite the initial proposal for a veteran memorial to be established in the von Brunow park, the veterans voiced their ability to compromise.

"If there is a better proposal, a compromise, then you couldn't find an easier group to work with than the VFW," said Tripplehorn.

New Rotary officers, directors



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

The new directors of the Rotary International Pampa Chapter were installed at the banquet on Thursday at the Pampa Country Club. Pictured are directors Dr. Jack Albract and Jeff Boyd; Duane Harp, president elect; Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey, president; Curt Beck, past president; and directors Mayor Robert Neslage and Fred Brook. Directors unable to restoration of the von Brunow wall.

Darlene Birkes, representing the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, also spoke on behalf of the foundation's proposal for the von Brunow park. Birkes, also in a previous meeting, submitted a proposal with a list of projects the foundation would commit to funding for the area. This proposal, which has garnered the support of the Downtown Business Association, focuses on the history of Pampa and the von Brunow family.

The proposal Birkes submitted included placing a bronze statue titled "Grandfather's Vision" by Gerald Sanders and a metal sculpture of a surrey in the park. The mural painted on the existing wall would reflect von Brunow's home and depict

Brunow family has submitted a letter to the city stating they wished the area to be used for wildscape for natural wild flowers and grasses. In addition, the letter also stated their opposition to the metal sculpture of a surrey to be placed in the park, stating that it did not adequately represent the technology that was available during the time period of Dr. V.E. von Brunow, who owned the first car in Pampa.

Birkes told Parks and Recreation Board members at last night's meeting, "I really kind of question that (the family's opposition to the surrey) because it really was timely."

When questioned about the bronze statue, Birkes responded there would not be any problems relocating it to the von Brunow park.

See PARK, Page 2

New drive planned for revised Pampa Center building project

approval that again put Pampa within the Clarendon College service area, a factor that delayed fund raising, the Pampa Center Foundation Board recently met to gear up the financial drive to fund the \$2 million complex.

The proposed building will be located on land donated by Dr. Ray Hampton and family in the 1600 block of West Kentucky.

Committees have been formed to pursue grant writing and to make individual contacts and organization presentations for raising over one million in addition to the \$700,000 raised locally.

Dr. Scott Elliott, president of Clarendon College, said that Pampa represents the largest population center serviced by Clarendon College, and the Board of Regents is very interested in the development of a new complex and growth.

The Board of Regents will have a walk-through of the present Pampa college facilities located in the former Sam Houston Elementary School at 900 N. Frost.

As Clarendon College will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1998, groundbreaking of the Pampa facility could be one focal point in the celebration, suggested

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Following the state legislative Clarendon College Foundation Board member Betty Hallerberg.

Joe Kyle Reeve, dean of the Pampa Center, said the local college is already being contacted concerning job training for industries brought into Pampa. An improved facility with up to date equipment would encourage greater enrollment and help expand the curriculum offered, he noted.

An expanded program and activities would also improve the quality of living for area residents, a factor used by economic development groups to attract industry.

The original building plan was for a \$4.6 million complex. This has been downsized to a singlestory building just over 28,000 square feet, exceeding the present footage utilized by 4,000 square feet. The modified plan calls for 14 classrooms, two labs, a multimedia learning resource center, teacher's offices and a lounge. The 12-acre site is ample for further building expansion when needed.

Dr. Jerry Lane and Jerry Wilson were recently elected to serve on the Pampa Center Foundation Board. The next board meeting is set for 7 a.m., Tuesday, July 8, at Clarendon College Pampa Center.

attend were Donna Brauchi, Mark McVay and Chuck White.



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

STENGEL, Rosalie "Rustie" — Mass, 11 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Hereford.

WILSON, May Blanche – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Director's Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

ALICE MORGAN BAILEY

MOBEETIE - Alice Morgan Bailey, 76, died Thursday, June 26, 1997, at Wheeler. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Bailey was born Aug. 9, 1920, at Wheeler and had been a lifelong Wheeler County resident. She married "Jap" Bailey on Dec. 4, 1946, at Miami; he died Dec. 25, 1996. She was involved in the family ranching business.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Sid and Jettie Schaffer.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-inlaw, Betty Sue and Mike Blevins of Clarendon and Judy and Larry Frye of Pampa; a son and daughter-in-law, John and Debbie Bailey of Pampa; two sisters, Julia Williams of Pampa and Helene Martin of Loveland, Colo.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or to Mobeetie Methodist Church.

JERRY JOE COBB

Jerry Joe Cobb, 49, of Pampa, died Thursday, June 26, 1997, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of First Baptist Church of Jacksboro, and the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Cobb was born Dec. 15, 1947, at Pampa. He was a 1967 graduate of Central High School at Tulsa, Okla. He attended Amarillo College. He married Bernice White on Oct. 12, 1973, in Pampa. He worked as a rural mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service for the past 12 years. He is a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Vietnam War. He was a member of Central Baptist Church and of the Texas Rural Letter Carrier Association.

He was preceded in death by his father, Billy J. Cobb, in 1995.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice, of the home; a daughter, Erin Cobb of Pampa; a son, Micah Cobb of Pampa; his mother, Laurene Walker of Tulsa; a sister, Patsy Cox of Benita Springs, Fla.; and two brothers, Marlin Cobb of Sadler and Robert Cobb of Houston.

The family will receive visitors at 1043 Sierra in Pampa and requests memorials be to Central **Fires** Baptist Church Building Fund or American Kidney Fund, 6110 Executive Blvd., Suite 1010, Rockville, Md., 20852. The casket will not be open at the services.

Accidents

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

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A 1980 blue Buick LeSabre driven by Andrew Roger Tiedt, 17, 2014 Charles, collided with a tree at the intersection of 18th Street and Nelson. Tiedt was cited for running a stop sign and an expired motor vehicle license.

A 1986 white Cadillac Seville driven by Roy Robert Huff, 32, 204 S. Nelson, collided with a 1993 blue Chevrolet Silverado truck driven by Aaron Guerra, 20, 1214 Finley, at the intersection of Hobart and Foster. Guerro was cited for no driver's license and displaying a fictitious tag.

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A 1984 gray Buick LeSabre driven by Roy Dale Wellborn, 16, 723 N. Zimmers, ran into an electricity pole in the 1000 block of North Hobart. Wellborn was cited for failure to control speed and an expired registration.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday.

THURSDAY, June 26

9:43 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1500 block of North Hobart on a fire assist. No injuries were reported.

4:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of West 25th on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

6:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of North Wells on a trauma. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

7:03 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of South Barnes on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

10:36 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to a local residence.

11:06 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to 1800 block of North Nelson on a motor vehicle accident. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

FRIDAY, June 27

12:09 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2400 block of Alcock on a trauma. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

6:03 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2000 block of Williston on a trauma. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

City OKs PEDC loan guarantee extension

ment Corporation will be is very minimal, PEDC Board allowed to extend a \$350,000 loan President Lewis Meers told comguarantee to U.S. Bus, city com- missioners. missioners voted in a special meeting held Thursday afternoon.

Unlike the original package capital to go to a full production offered to U.S. Bus, this guaranschedule. tee will be covered 100 percent rather than 75 percent. And, although a budget amendment was required for this action, no money will be exchanged. The intended to reach the full producloan guarantee simply states the PEDC will repay a certain percentage of U.S. Bus' loan from FirstBank Southwest and National Bank of Commerce if it should default.

needed to supplement the work- unanimously by the city commising capital until full production is sioners, with the exception of underway, Meers said.

The possibility of U.S. Bus within 120 days, a time constraint ing.

Court strikes down key part of Brady gun law

ers were fit to own handguns.

huge victory for states' rights, the Rubin to contact local law a handgun. There would be no checks on their own. requirement for the government to

check a prospective purchaser's neither issue directives requiring battles and was strongly background during that period but the states to address particular opposed by the National Rifle local police could do it voluntarily. problems, nor command the Association.

with the statue being moved.

Parks and Recreation Advisory

believes otherwise. She told other

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with

Park

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members of the M.K. Brown Birkes, however, responded that Auditorium Advisory Board who she could not answer for the were surprised to learn of the members of the foundation for Pampa Area Foundation for outdoor art.

member Charles King whether and suggested ideas of tying the the two organizations - the VFW two themes together - using the and the Pampa Area Foundation military history of the cavalry Board President Judy Elliott for Outdoor Art - could reach and buffalo fighters to lead into some sort of compromise, the development of the advisory board members that she Tripplehorn, with the VFW, said Panhandle and Pampa.

> Highs in low 90s. Saturday Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy night, partly cloudy. Lows mid with a slight chance of evening to upper 60s.

North Texas - Tonight, partly in the 70s. Saturday, partly chance of nighttime thunder- cloudy. A slight chance of cloudy with a chance of afterstorms. Low in mid 60s. evening thunderstorms east. noon thunderstorms. Highs in Saturday, partly cloudy with 20 Lows 69 to 73. Saturday, partly the 80s coast to the 90s inland.

The Pampa Economic Develop- defaulting on the loan, however, that the PEDC and two banks providing the loan did not deem a problem, said Meers.

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While discussing the budget The additional funds from the amendment, commissioners also loan, he explained; will be used addressed the future impact of to supplement U.S. Bus' working U.S. Bus on the area. This question was answered by Meers, who stated that the PEDC has Originally, U.S. Bus planned to already been in contact with two gradually increase their produc- satellite businesses related to the tion schedule; however, with the bus manufacturing industry construction of the building addi- about relocating to Pampa. No tion, it has taken longer than other details were given

The budget amendment for the tion level. Therefore, the loan is loan guarantee was approved Commissioner Faustina Curry, U.S. Bus must pay the loan who was absent from the meet-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House reaction to the states' officers, or those of their Supreme Court today struck Brady ruling came swiftly. political subdivisions, to adminisdown a key part of the Brady President Clinton, who made ter or enforce a federal regulatory gun-control law, saying the feder- the law a centerpiece of his program," Justice Antonin Scalia al government cannot compel tough-on-crime platform during wrote for the court. "Such comlocal police to determine if buy- the 1996 campaign, ordered mands are fundamentally incom-Attorney General Janet Reno patible with our constitutional In a 5-4 ruling that marked a and Treasury Secretary Robert system of dual sovereignty."

The law is named after former court appeared to leave intact a enforcement officials and let press secretary James Brady, required waiting period of up to them know that local officials who was seriously wounded in five days before someone can buy can still conduct background the assassination attempt on President Reagan. It was passed "The federal government may in 1993 after bitter congressional

had already been approached by he would be willing to do so.

In the end, board members decided to form a subcommittee When directly asked by board to address the development issue

showers or thunderstorms. Lows

The 7-foot statue was originally planned to be placed at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Birkes said she believed the members of the

Outdoor Art's proposal to move the statue elsewhere. M.K. Brown Auditorium Advisory Board would not have a problem

JOHN S. GRIFFITH

AMARILLÓ - John S. Griffith, 65, died Tuesday, June 24, 1997. No services are scheduled. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Rector Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mr. Griffith was born at McLean. He had been an Amarillo resident for 10 years, moving from Tucson, Ariz. He was a drilling superintendent for Phillips Petroleum for 20 years.

Survivors include a son, Mark Griffith of Lafayette, La.; and two grandchildren.

The body will not be available for viewing.

ROSALIE 'RUSTIE' STENGEL

FRIONA - Rosalie "Rustie" Stengel, 71, died Thursday, June 26, 1997. Christian Mothers rosary will be recited at 3 p.m. today in Parkside Chapel in Hereford. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. in the chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church at Hereford with the Rev. Edward Kierian of Bovina officiating. Burial will be in Restlawn Cemetery at Hereford.

Mrs. Stengel was born at White Deer. She married Albert "Bud" Stengel in 1948 at Hereford. She had been a Deaf Smith County resident for 58 years and was a homemaker. She had worked at John McClain Insurance and JC Penney. She was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford, Order of Martha, Christian Mothers and Antonian Circle

Survivors include her husband, Albert "Bud" a daughter, Linda Adams of Bard, N.M.; two sons, Philip Stengel and Charlie Stengel, both of Hereford; five sisters, Theresa Kotara of White Deer, Ethel Stengel of Wisconsin and Irene Dzuik, Edna Reinart and Leona Mazarek, all of Hereford; a brother, Tony Urbanczyk of Hereford; and three grandchildren.

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

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

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

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

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

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN

Clean Air Al-Ateen will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W 23rd. For more information, contact 669-0407 or 669-3988

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP

Efforts are under way to form a support group for parents of children with attention deficit/ hyperactivity disorder or attention deficit disorder. Those interested are asked to call Connie at 665-1206, or after 6 p.m. and weekends. 669-9364.

MOBILE MEALS

The Southside Senior Citizens Mobile Meals menu for Saturday, June 28, will be baked chicken, green beans, tomatoes, bread and pudding.

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

THURSDAY, June 26

8:14 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a structure fire at 1542 N, Hobart. Damage was limited.

6:37 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1020 N. Wells on a medical assist. FRIDAY, June 27

12:07 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 2420 Alcock on a medical assist.

1:30 a.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to the 1000 block of North Hobart on a motor vehicle accident.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, June 26

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1400 block of Charles. A \$50 electric weed eater was stolen and a \$3 lock was damaged Arrest

Denvse Danvell Sells, 25, of Pampa, was arrested on charges of hindering apprehension

FRIDAY, June 27 Arrest

Roy Robert Huff, 32, 204 S. Nelson, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated-second offense

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, June 26 Arrests

Jorge Luis Cordero, 24, 405 N. Dwight, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance

Joe Rae Richardson Jr., 21, of Groom, was arrested on charges of criminal trespass

Stephanie Lynn Nunley, 23, 428 N. Wells, was arrested on charges of abandonment of a child. Kenneth Louis Hutto, 22, no listed address, was arrested on charges of probation violations.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron 73.7/8	NC
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa	Coca-Cola 70 1/8	up 1/4
	Columbia/HCA	up 11/16
Wheat 313	Enron	up 3/8
Milo 3.75	Halliburton 76 3/4	up 1
Com 4.43	Ingersoll Rand	din 7/16
	KNE	up 1/8
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traded at the time of compilation	Mapco	up 1/8
•	McDonald's	dn 1/8
Occidental 25 3/4 up 7/16	Mobil	up 3/8
	New Atmos 23 3/4	dn 1/16
The following show the prices for	Parker & Parsley 35 3/16	up 5/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's	up 3/16
the time of compilation'	Phillips 43 3/16	NC
Magellan 90.77	SLB 123 9/16	up 3 1/2
Paritan 1931	SPS 38 7/8	up 1/8
19-21	Tenneco	up 1/4
The following 9.30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Техасо 110 15/16	up 11/16
Market quotations are furnished by	Ultramar	up 3/8
Edward Jones & Co. of Pamps.	Wal-Mart 33	NC
Amoco 87 1/2 up 3/16	New York Gold	336.80
Aarco 72 1/2 dm 1/16	Silver	4.70
Cabot 27 1/2 up 1/2	West Texas Crude	19.19
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percent chance for late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. storms central and east. Highs 89 High in low 90s. Saturday night, to 95. partly cloudy with a low in the mid 60s. Thursday's high was 88; the overnight low was 63.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy with south central, to near 70 Hill south central lowlands and east chance of thunderstorms. Lows from around 60 to mid 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy with or thunderstorms. Highs in the fair skies elsewhere. Highs mid chance for later afternoon thun- 90s. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly 70s to upper 80s mountains and derstorms. Highs from around cloudy with a slight chance of upper 80s to near 100 lower ele-90 to mid 90s. Saturday night, evening showers or thunder- vations south. partly cloudy with chance for storms. Lows in the 70s. storms. Lows from around 60 to Saturday, partly cloudy with a scattered thunderstorms southmid 60s. South Plains: Tonight, chance of afternoon thunder- east, otherwise mostly fair. Lows partly cloudy. A slight chance of storms. Highs in the 90s inland in upper 60s and low 70s.

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cloudy with a chance of thunder-

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, part- mid 30s to mid 50s mountains ly cloudy with a slight chance of and north with mid 50s to mid evening thunderstorms, more 60s south. Saturday, partly numerous west. Lows in the 70s cloudy central mountain chain, Country. Saturday, partly cloudy with a few afternoon and with a slight chance of showers evening thunderstorms. Mostly evening thunderstorms. Lows to the 80s to near 90 coast. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs in Saturday, mostly sunny. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande low and mid 90s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, thunderstorms mostly diminishing late, then partly cloudy. Lows

Oklahoma – Tonight, widely

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MANAGERS SPECIAL Of The Week - Get your oil and fil- Big chest freezer \$300, Sat. 9-? ter changed at regular price and have your transmission serviced 25% off. Citgo Service Center, 1600 Duncan, 669-3712. Adv. **EMERGENCY JAIL** Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv. CUYLER CLOTHING Co. Spring and Summer Sale 25-50% off. 113 N. Cuyler. 665-8698.

Adv. **IMAGES SPRING** and Summer Sale 25-50% off. Selected Dooney & Bourke. 123 N. Cuyler. Downtown. 669-1091.

Adv. MASONIC INSTALLATION of both Lodges, Saturday 7:30 p.m. at 420 W. Kingsmill. Open meeting. Past Grand Master of Texas Robert O'Schnell officiating. Adv.

ČLASSIFIED ADVERTIS-ING deadline (Line Ads) has been changed for Sunday - to noon on Friday effective July 11. Questions? 669-2525.

WEEKEND SPECIAL - June 27, 28th only. 5% off all gasoline purchases. 25% off all parts and labor. Not valid with any other

specials or discounts. Citgo Service Center, 1600 Duncan, 669-3712. Adv. FREE DOG Food!! Frequent

buyer program. See store for details. Circle C. 2125 N. Hobart. Adv.

LOST LARGE Gold ring w/7 stones. Contact Peggy Šmith 665-7830 day, 665-5243 night. Adv.

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75th anniversary celebration



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowen)

At a recent open house at Webb State Farm Insurance, Fred and Juanita Tinsley, Jean Hunt, Amy Knutson and Sheila Webb celebrated 75 years of insurance for the local area.

Notes implicate Clinton in fund-raising scandal

for months left open the possibility he solicit- special counsel Lanny Davis said. "The pres- card to pay for them and was told there was ed Democratic donations by telephone at the ident may well have offered to make calls as White House. Now investigators have well. obtained an aide's handwritten notes that say the president raised a half million dollars by making calls.

"BC made 15 to 20 calls, raised 500K," White House aide David Strauss wrote in excerpts of 1994 notes described to The Associated Press. The notes also reference calls by Hillary Rodham Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

In addition, the White House has turned over to Congress a handwritten notation from Clinton on a February 1996 memo from presidential aide Harold Ickes that forwarded the names of 10 major corporate donors the president could call, the officials said.

In the notation, Clinton appeared to note that two of the donors on the list already had made contributions, asked Ickes which of the others had not given and made reference to a good time to call, the officials said.

The president has stated that he cannot say that out of the hundreds and hundreds of calls he made to supporters that he never called had been sent to the White House from asked for financial support. He said that he the Democratic Party. Among those listed cannot recall specifically asking for contribu- were executives of Occidental Petroleum, tions during these calls, though he may well have," Davis added.

Davis said the president does not recall

Federal law bars government officials from soliciting political donations on government property ...

inside the Oval Office.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton would send him call sheets," White House were legal because he used a political credit "no controlling legal authority" prohibiting doing it that way.

> According to officials, the documents show that the February 1996 list of donors to be Anheuser-Busch and Slim-Fast Foods.

> Anheuser-Busch Co. contributed \$33,000 to the Democrats' congressional fund-raising committees in March 1996 and gave \$100,000 to the Democratic National Committee on April 25, 1996. A company spokeswoman did not immediately return a call Thursday.

> Occidental Petroleum Corp. gave \$100,000 to the DNC on March 29, 1996, and \$15,000 to the Democrats' congressional committee a few weeks earlier.

Howard Collins, Occidental's vice president of public relations, said no one at the making any fund-raising solicitation from company received a call from Clinton and that the company had donated to political

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Carson County officials review library project

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

PANHANDLE - Carson County commissioners and County Judge Jay Roselius reviewed the status of the White Deer branch library proweek.

Roselius said various areas of action necessary by the court at this time. However, he informed the court that procedures were bursement from other sources. underway, and that Carson Koetting will be doing preliminary work on a floor plan design.

Roselius said officials are seeklibrary, he said. Also, Koetting is ing was erected. researching grant programs to implement into the plans.

The project at this point seems become a reality," he said.

and the activities expected to happen in Panhandle. It was agreed that the courthouse grounds will be set up for community activities and that workers of Precinct 2 and auction conducted recently. Precinct 3 will assist in the setup assembly.

of health care for county inmates the court to attend. took the court's attention. health care for the Carson County programs in Texas.

"In the last 60 days, the county has probably paid from \$2,400 to \$2,500 for indigent care, and \$2,100 of that cost was paid on one of our jail inmates," Roselius reported to the court.

Roselius explained that inmates ject in their regular session this are obligated to pay the local hospital district for medical services when provided. If the inmate fails work will continue with the coun- to pay, and is declared indigent, ty eventually approving or disap- then the county must pay the hosproving the project. There was no pital. However, the county is authorized to seek reimbursement from the inmate or may seek reim-

The court announced that bids County Library Supervisor Terri are being accepted and will be opened for review at 10 a.m. July 7 in the judge's courtroom for considering a contract for new roofing ing a location for the branch library on the courthouse. Roselius said it facilities of about 1,200 square feet. is expected approximately 75 With help from area citizens of squares of roofing materials will be White Deer through donations and considered. He said it is possible in-kind assistance from the City of that this will be the first time for White Deer it will be possible for the entire roofing to be replaced the community to have a branch since the original time the build-

> Other discussions and reports included:

Brief reviews of budget to be moving in a positive direction requests from elected officials for and we hope it will someday the 1997-1998 budget year. The court recommended staying with-At its meeting Monday, the court in the general funds budget of last discussed the weekend of July 4th year, in the amount of \$1,978,665, plus the road and bridge budget of \$800,000.

> • \$296.80 was received by the county from sales in the public

 Commissioners approved attending the post-legislative Discussion concerning the cost meeting in August for members of

 Work is beginning immedi-Commissioners reviewed various ately to elevate a road in the bills which have been paid on southwest portion of Precinct 2. The Texas Department of inmates and discussed how it Transportation will assist by relates to the Indigent Health Care furnishing some materials for the project.



The officials spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Since the revelations earlier this year that Gore made fund-raising calls from inside the White House, the president has said he could not recall making any telephone solicitations but could not rule out the possibility.

On Thursday, the White House reiterated that position.

"On occasion, the DNC would ask the president to make calls to supporters or fund-raising calls, he said he believed they because I don't remember it."

Federal law bars government officials from soliciting political donations on government White House employees to avoid making solicitations from inside the executive mansion.

"No fund-raising phone calls or mail may emanate from the White House or any other federal building," then-White House counsel Abner Mikva wrote in 1995.

parties in the past. In March, Clinton said he recalled one time

property, and Clinton's chief lawyer warned being asked to make calls and "I just never got around to doing it." But the president also left open the possibility he made such calls at other times.

"I'm not sure, frankly. I don't like to raise funds in that way," Clinton told reporters then. "I don't want to flat out say I never did But when Gore acknowledged making something that I might in fact have done just

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Mackey named lead prosecutor in next trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Federal Mackey, 46, a federal prosecutor months after the April 19, 1995, prosecutor Larry Mackey took grim since 1980. pleasure in settling one grievance.

Now the Indiana lawyer who plished one objective in a Denver delivered the methodical closing courtroom last month, when argument against Timothy Mackey told jurors that McVeigh McVeigh has been tapped to settle created a "grievance against the vicanother.

Attorney General Janet Reno on of America. Thursday named Mackey as lead prosecutor in the case against Terry Nichols, the second suspect in the been our pleasure to represent Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch in Denver set the trial for Sept. 29.

Mackey said the government will be ready.

"We've got a lot of work to do but

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tims and against the United States "And for myself and each mem-

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ber of this prosecution team, it has those victims and the United States in settling that grievance."

A jury earlier this month recommended death for McVeigh after convicting him of murder and conspiracy, the same charges filed against Nichols, 41.

Mackey worked on the bombwe'll get that work done," said ing task force beginning four



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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and oth-

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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Texas Editorials

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on Greenpeace protest:

Greenpeace should get nothing but coal in its Christmas stocking this year for last week's dumping of four tons of coal outside the U.S. Capitol building

The environmental group chose to make a statement in such a way in order to protest a Senate resolution that asked for changes in an international agreement that was drawn up to slow emission of greenhouse gases

Two Greenpeace members drove a dump truck the wrong way up a one-way drive leading to a paved plaza outside the Capitol building and dumped the coal. They were followed by officers on motorcycle and immediately arrested. A total of four men were charged with traffic violations and criminal acts in connection with the incident.

In this day of deadly truck bombs, we hope that those in charge of security have made note and taken appropriate steps to prevent further intrusions. It is fortunate that the intent behind the act was' nothing more serious than to annoy.

Regarding the action itself, we hope that federal officials are keeping records about the costs of the clean-up and that Greenpeace will be ordered by a judge to pay those costs.

Otherwise, the taxpayers are going to have to pick up the tab for expenses incurred by Greenpeace's protest.

In fairness, the price of clean-up should be paid by Greenpeace's donors. And those who contribute to Greenpeace should be aware that part of their contributions are going to help cover the costs of such an eloquent statement.

People who break the law in order to make a protest or some other kind of statement are sending the wrong message. And they should pay for their crimes with punishment that includes restitution.

Austin American-Statesman on Janis Joplin:

The-life story of singer Janis Joplin is on stage in Austin this summer, leading to musing on what the '60s rock and roller would have though of her 1990s reincarnation, as a car promoter.

Love, Janis, based on Ms. Joplin's music and her letters to her sister, is playing (in Austin). The short version of the story is that Ms. Joplin left Port Arthur to enroll briefly at the University of Texas in

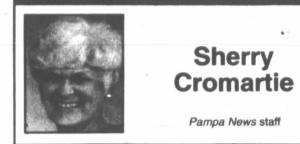
Thanks to some wonderful folks!

Recently a sign in front of a church told me that having a good "partnership" was essential for life's accomplishments. Well, I have learned the value of those kinds of partnerships, even when it is formed on a spur of the moment, and with a stranger.

Working on interviews and stories in Pampa and in nearby towns, I have met some really nice people who have contributed toward some interesting feature stories in The Pampa News. The people, who I consider my new friends, are willing to help me, not just to tell their story, but to help introduce me to new opportunities for new subjects. There are many of these kinds of people in Texas, and of course we all know that - but I believe most of them live in the Panhandle.

In just the past few days, I've found new partnerships - giving me new insight to strangers. Several helped rescue me from a dilemma when my camera suddenly went haywire while covering special community events in McLean during during the day, and became fast friends with

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the Route 66 Roundup celebration. Without the help of these people who volunteered to take pictures for me, or the one who loaned me a camera, there would be no photos to accompany the story. Because of their kindness, concern and the willingness to help, I was able to follow along with the day's activities on Saturday, June 21.

As a result I met more interesting people

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my dependable "assistant photographers." I owe many thanks to Mike Haynes, a teacher in the journalism department at Amarillo College, Hansford Ousley, retired Affiliated Foods serviceman of Pampa, and Audrey and Cleo Meaker, Meaker Auto Parts, and antique car-show participants, of Pampa. These folks are really good sports, and I am grateful to them for their assistance

And the local folks of McLean should have special recognition for their interest in cooperating with The Pampa News writing staff on several occasions. They've become really great friends. Among the general citizens I've met Mayor Charlie McClendon, and city employees, heads of various organizations, including the volunteer staff at the local museums, and some exciting individuals who helped gather story information or who may have participated in personal interviews. Thank you for giving your valuable time and for helping to make the "News" more interesting.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, June 27, the 178th day of 1997. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 27, 1950, President Truman ordered the Air Force and Navy into the Korean conflict following a call from the United Nations Security Council for member nations to help South Korea repel an invasion from the North. On this date:

In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were killed by a mob in Carthage, III.

In 1847, New York and Boston were linked by telegraph wires. In 1893, the New York stock market crashed.

In 1942, the FBI announced the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore from a submarine on New York's Long Island.

In 1944, during World War II, American forces completed their capture of the French port of Cherbourg from the Germans.

Vulgarians are beating at the gate

Television network executives are "vulgarians" selling "dirt" and "filth," thereby sending America "down a moral sewer" and "(distorting) the ethical perceptions of our children." The words of a fundamentalist preacher? A right-wing media critic? No, this denunciation of the television industry came from former Tonight Show host Steve Allen in a June 9 speech at the Banff TV Festival in Canada. Coincidentally, also on June 9, the Parents Television Council released its list of the most offensive programs on prime-time network television. It proves Allen's point. Two series on the list – ABC's High Incident at No. 6 and Fox's Millennium at No. 10 – made the grade because of their violent content, a first for the annual rankings. Whereas violence on network television had been in decline for over a decade, in the past year, it has come back. And on some shows, with a vengeance. Thus, those two programs made the final roster. But for the rest, it was sex, raunch, vulgarities and political correctness to boot. The defunct *Life's* Work, an ABC sitcom which placed ninth on the PTC list, regularly featured sexual innuendo and obscenities, including easily understandable uses of the f-word. One episode of this worthless show contained a series of jokes about a man who masturbated in public by rubbing against a tree. Proceeding up the list, Fox's racy soaps, *Beverly* Hills. 90210 and Melrose Place, came in at No. 8 and No..7, respectively. (Making it worse, each aired during the 8 o'clock so-called family hour.) In their season finales, 90210 saw the cast's last virgin, Donna, on the verge of being deflowered, and

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can go further - ridiculing marriage and making light of divorce. The best thing I can say about Cybill is that it doesn't air in the 8 p.m. hour. In fact, that's the only good thing I can say about it. The winners: at No. 2, Men Behaving Badly (NBC), to which the No. 1 (and, praise be, canceled at last) Married ... With Children (Fox) has passed the baton of crassness. These shows not only promote easy sex and rude language, they glorify stupidity. Unsurprisingly, NBC, where good taste apparently followed Brandon Tartikoff out the door a few years ago, is moving Men to 8 p.m. Sundays, effective next fall. Come, children, let us gather 'round. Let us learn to be ... morons. Allen's speech and his tough words of reproach to an industry he assuredly loves deserve attention. They offer further proof that addressing the rot on entertainment television is a nonpartisan cause. Indeed, it offers further proof that lines drawn up for the culture wars transcend traditional political boundaries. When the PTC took out an advertisement in Daily Variety asking the networks to voluntarily restore family programming to the 8 o'clock hour, over 100 members of Congress, Republicans and Democrats from Newt Gingrich to Ron Dellums, signed on. Allen, a longtime liberal, also is troubled by this cultural pollution and is speaking out. On the other hand, conservative writer Ben Stein – in a question-and-answer session after a Washington speech delivered on, yes, June 9 claimed that Married ... With Children is as good as any sitcom, ever. One wonders if he's giving the GOP public relations advice, too.

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the early 1960s, gaining fame as an icon of the counterculture, and became a legend after living hard and dying young

One of her musical signatures was the song in which this bawdy daughter of the antimaterialistic backlash huskily asked, a capella, "Oh Lord, won't you buy me a Mercedes-Benz?" It was a song beloved by anti-consumerist fans who scorned expensive automobiles and the saturation advertising of designer labels.

Many of those fans who lived to see the 1990s must have groaned when they flipped on the television and heard Ms. Joplin's voice and her sardonic musical question used as the score for an advertisement for the very icon of luxury that her song mocked. That her song would become ad copy surely would have struck Ms. Joplin as passing strange, hilarious or revolting.

As Ms. Joplin might have observed had she lived to see the 1990s, treedom's just another word for something else to sell.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on IRAs:

Individual retirement accounts always have been an intriguing way to encourage Americans to save money. Basically, principal and interest are tax-free until the money is withdrawn later in life. It sounds so simple.

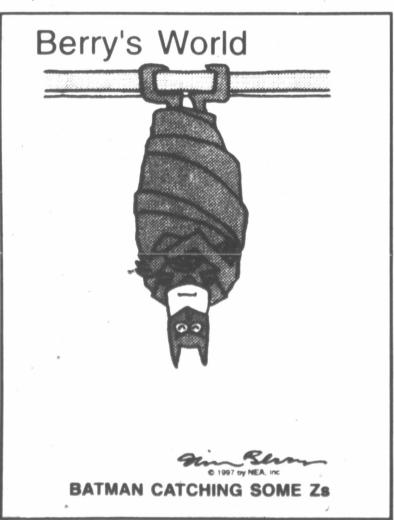
But it has become complicated. First, Congress expanded the IRA idea in the early 1980s, and a lot of citizens took advantage of it. Then it was cut back as part of the 1986 tax reform. Since then, the full deductibility of contributions has been available only to couples with less than \$40,000 in income and individuals with less than \$25,000.

Congress may change all that this year, raising or removing limits on traditional IRAs and offering new IRAs specifically for higher education or home-buying.

The great value of IRAs remains in letting the money grow for retirement, especially considering how short most Americans are of private retirement investment to supplement Social Security or other pensions

Removing the income limits is a good idea. Nothing is really lost if some of the added IRA money comes from savers who would otherwise be putting the same money into some other instrument. trying to balance its budget.

Whatever IRA liberalization is legislated, there needs to be a program to sell the need for regular savings to all Americans who can sock away even a few dollars a month. The future is ours, but only if we plan for it.



Melrose endorsed gay adoption. So predictable. All that and their customary, ongoing touting of promiscuity, and again neither show finished anywhere near the top.

The No. 5 and No. 4 entries, ABC's Spin City and NBC's Friends, torqued up both the raunch and the gay agenda. Both series focus on frisky, single, young New Yorkers who frequently discuss sex when they're not engaged in it. Both include considerable foul language. Friends features two recurring lesbian characters who are "married" and raising a child, and Spin City features a regular gay male character. Friends airs at 8 p.m. Thursdays; Spin City will air at 8 Wednesdays beginning in the fall. Both are too adult for children and too childish for adults. If Married ... With *Children* were based on a true story, the Bundys would find these programs entertaining.

At No. 3 was *Cybill*, starring pro-gay-rights and abortion-crusader Cybill Shepherd. Since its characters are older than those on Friends and Spin City, they can not only condone casual sex, they

ome unlikely enemies of diversity

Ken McCluskey is one of a handful of black professionals working in the securities industry in San Diego. Last year, he not only made his firm's "executive club," which is reserved for the scant ten percent of brokers who meet their production goal, he also made the firm's West Coast sales division "winners circle" and was invited to attend the firm's coveted "national masters" trip.

By all accounts, McCluskey was successful, handling more than 250 clients, generating millions of dollars in business for his brokerage house and earning six-figures in salary and commission. Yet, a little more than a month ago, McCluskey was unceremoniously fired.

His firm jettisoned him over a dispute with a client. And unlike other brokers who've had similar disputes with clients, McCluskey was offered neither arbitration (to try to resolve the matter) or even an opportunity to resign rather than be fired.

This disparity is attributable to one factor, he says. His complexion. "If I had been white," he says, "it would never have happened." McCluskey believes his bosses had a difficult time dealing with a black achiever and were looking for just the right chance to get rid of him. "I am the only successful African-American any of these guys ever managed," he says.

I mention McCluskey's case because some of my readers think that black conservatives, like yours truly, refuse to see racial bias when it rears itself. Not so, I respond.

However, I am not as quick to draw the race card as some blacks. I do not believe that every time a black person has a problem with a white person in the classroom, in the workplace, wherever - that racism must be involved. I am willing to give whites the benefit of the doubt until I see primafacie evidence of bigotry on their part.

Like the Texaco controversy, in which the oil company's executives were recorded making racist statements. Or the Denny's dispute, in which the company was charged with contemptu-



ous treatment of black patrons. In both cases, there was hard evidence of racial bias.

I don't know enough about McCluskey's former employer, one of the nation's leading brokerage houses, to conclude whether he was a victim of racism. But his termination does appear to be part of a pattern in San Diego, which may be sheer coincidence or may suggest a subtle bias against successful black professionals by local employers.

For instance, Roy Hancock spent six years doing home loans for a major bank. During his best years, he did more than \$20 million worth of loans, which was quite an achievement as he was not assigned to the more affluent areas of town where home prices were highest.

Two years ago, Hancock was fired without warning. When he arrived to work one morning, he was presented with a two-page, single-spaced termination letter that cataloged in detail every criticism his employer had about him over six years of service.

Interestingly, the letter said nothing about his productivity, the business he was generating for the bank. "They wouldn't attack with concrete criteria," he says, "so they attacked with the subjective."

They caricatured him as some sort of threatening figure, even suggesting he was prone to violence. They labeled him a malcontent who got along with neither his superiors or his colleagues. Yet, a mere matter of weeks before he was fired, have seen their promising careers derailed.

Hancock recalls, he played a friendly round of golf with both his immediate supervisor and one of his co-workers.

Was Hancock the victim of an institutional bias against black professionals? Again, I/do not know enough about his former employer to reach an unequivocal conclusion. But he does appear to be part of a pattern in San Diego that, he says, "transcends any particular industry."

What I find most ironic about McCluskey's and Hancock's cases is that both their former employers viewed themselves as committed to "diversity" in the workplace. Their supervisors were not "conservatives," were not adherents to the philosophies of Newt Gingrich or Clarence Thomas. These were white men who viewed themselves as liberal-minded on matters of race. They probably even voted for Bill Clinton.

That's something that Alexis Dixon can relate to. He labored four years for a nonprofit organization, raising hundreds of thousands of dollars in grants, while developing several youth and adult assistance programs.

Dixon decided to resign after receiving a mediocre performance review from his liberal boss. Among the areas in which the black professional was found wanting was "appearance." "I couldn't believe what I was reading," says Dixon, "as I sat there in my Armani suit."

Dixon's former boss is the kind of white liberal who shows up at Martin Luther King Day breakfasts, who proclaims how "colorblind" they are. who likes to accuse white conservatives of being "racists.

But as McCluskey, Hancock, Dixon and other black professionals have discovered to their chagrin, the white liberals who profess to empathize with blacks, to support equal treatment of blacks in the workplace, often fail to live up to their highsounding platitudes. And that is why an inordinate number of black professionals in San Diego Mo to

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(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Calvary Baptist Church youth practice for their choir tour and youth mission. The youths and sponsors recently returned from their trip to Branson, Mo.

Calvary Baptist youth return from mission trip

Calvary Baptist Church's youth group took a Family Theater immediately before the Braschler mission trip and choir tour to Branson, Mo., on show. June 14-21.

They led morning Day Camps (Vacation Bible months to lead the day camps and present the choir School) in four area campsites and resorts. Thirtytwo youth and 14 sponsors led these day camps, touching the lives of 113 children.

During the evenings, the youth choir and puppet teams performed their family show. They per-formed six concerts at three campgrounds, two Flags Christian Weekend," contact the church at churches and one on the front steps of the Braschler 665-0842.

The youth and sponsors prepared for three program. The youth group is a dynamic and growing ministry of Calvary Baptist Church, under the leadership of Lonny Fowler.

For more information on Calvary's Youth

Oklahoma judge rules video obscene

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - about Nazi Germany, as seen by pornography group upset that Michael Camfield had not a little boy, as smut, but civil libeven finished watching the ertarian Joann Bell likened the

demanded that he give them gard of our fundamental rights of

The movie includes one scene where a boy about six or seven has oral sex in a bathhouse with a teenage girl.

the Academy Award-winning expression and free speech is outforeign film.

rageous," Ms. Bell, executive "I got the strong impression director of the Oklahoma ACLU, that verbal resistance on my part said Thursday.

the film was available at a public library. The Tin Drum, which won the

1979 Oscar for best foreign film, is German director Volker Schlondorff's acclaimed adaptation of Gunter Grass' novel of the same name. The movie includes one scene where a boy about six or seven has oral sex in a bathhouse with a teenage girl.

Police Capt. Bill Citty said officers seized copies of the film from six video stores and Camfield's home. Because of the judge's ruling,

police are obligated to confiscate copies of the film, Citty said. "Someone can feel free to come

Study finds marijuana use leads to harder drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The marijuana habit may prime the brain for addiction to cocaine and heroin, according to research offering powerful new evidence that chronic pot-smoking may open the door to the use of harder drugs.

In a study published today in

"Chronic drug abuse often enhances the effects of stress." —Friedbert Weiss

the journal Science, researchers say that in rat studies they found marijuana use caused the same changes in brain chemistry as that caused by abuse of cocaine, heroin and alcohol.

Friedbert Weiss of Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif., senior author of the study, said chronic marijuana use increases the sensitivity to anxiety and stress and the susceptibility to using cocaine or heroin to relieve symptoms of stress or drug withdrawal.

"It becomes a vicious cycle of dependence," said Weiss.

The research is the first to lend clear evidence that marijuana use causes chemical changes in the brain that can be directly linked to stress and anxiety that are relieved by drug use, Weiss said.

"Chronic drug abuse often enhances the effects of stress," he said. "Any drug that an individual comes across might provide relief. Once the relief is experienced, then the use of that drug is reinforced."



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Fat Fenders Arcade sign went up recently, swinging in 40 miles an hour winds while the bolts were being tightened into the wood. Jane and James Funk opened their new business in McLean last Friday evening for the first night's business. The arcade is equipped with about nine games and a couple of pool tables. A volunteer from McLean's Southwestern Public Service office provided his truck lift to help raise and install the sign.



was futile and they were going to and arrest me if they had to," said Camfield, development director for the American Civil Liberties Union in Oklahoma.

store records to track Camfield obscene, down. They had also seized copies of the 1979 movie from six video outlets within hours of a thing else," Freeman said. judge's ruling that the film was obscene.

Judge District Richard get that tape one way or another Freeman said Wednesday that the movie was obscene under Oklahoma law, which says that any depiction of a person under 18 – or anyone portraying some-The officers had used video one under 18 - having sex is

> 'Frankly, as long as the statute is the way it is, I couldn't do any-

Freeman was responding to a complaint by Oklahomans for Some critics labeled the movie Children and Families, an anti-

Old Mobeetie Jail.

holding the services. Randall is a songs." third generation evangelist, converted at age 6 and called to youth everywhere. He served as preach at age 10. He was college pastor of Columbus ordained at age 26 at First Baptist Avenue Baptist Church, Waco, Church, Dallas.

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Randall is well received with while a Baylor student and has Randall has held evangelistic served 10 years as youth minister crusades in many states across in local churches as well as youth

Though also called to be an cian, his solo baritone voice has evangelist, he has a pastor's been heard in many countries heart and has been a successful and in many states in the U.S. pastor, church officials said.

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in and file a complaint if they feel we overused our authority," he said.

Ms. Bell, who said the ACLU received several complaints about officers searching homes for The Tin Drum videos, accused the police of having an "unhealthy relationship" with the anti-pornography group.





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Barbecue benefit set for Macedonia Church

the Building Fund of the Mace- PAUMA and Macedonia thank donia Baptist Church will be held the churches and citizens who Sunday, June 29, from 12 noon are so generous. Macedonia until 2:30 p.m. at the M.K. Brown needs another \$100,000 to com-Auditorium Heritage Room.

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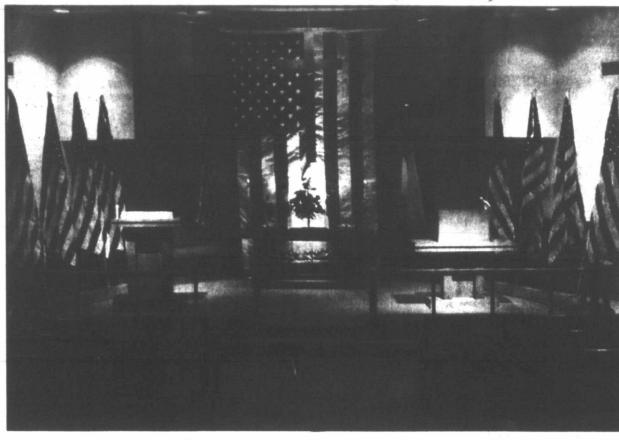
This event will be followed by the regularly scheduled Fifth Sunday Worship Service allows Sunday Worship Service at 6 p.m. Ever since Macedonia Baptist to be generous since the proceeds Church lost its sanctuary to age and water damage several weeks ago, member churches and pastors of the Pampa Area Unified building fund. People who wish Ministerial Alliance have been to attend the barbecue may buy working to gather funds to help tickets at the door and from area Macedonia rebuild. The churches pastors. responded with generous donations. Individual citizens of the building fund may write Pampa have been and continue checks payable to PAUMA or to to be more than generous, Macedonia Baptist Church and

A citywide barbecue to benefit fund now total nearly \$10,000. plete the project.

Sunday's barbecue and Fifth the people of Pampa to continue of the \$10 ticket to eat barbecue and the offering of the Fifth Sunday Worship all go to the

People who wish to donate to according to PAUMA members. mail them to 100 S. Sumner, The total gifts into the building Pampa TX 79065.

Patriotic service



First United Methodist Church. Foster and Ballard Streets, will celebrate its annual patriotic service this Sunday, June 29, at 10:30 a.m. Special music under the direction of Suzanne Wood, minister of music, will include the anthem, "I See America" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Wilhousky. The processional hymn will be "America the Beautiful" and will feature the Chancel choir and eight retired Veterans carrying large America flags. The sermon, titled "Three Temptations of the American People," is based on Mark 6:1-6 and Revelation 3:14-18 and will be delivered by senior pastor, the Rev. Todd Dyess.

HiLand Church schedules special service and concert

HiLand Church. 18th and cream and lemonade. Banks in Pampa, has designated the month of June as the month was a time when all the slaves of Jubilee.

As a part of the month-long celebration, the church will be bringing the Southern gospel group The Followers to Pampa once again this Sunday, June 29. The Followers, from Binger, delivered in music and word," Okla., has been in several of the said Pastor Nathan Hopson. churches in the Pampa area in the past.

at 10:30 a.m., will feature the group in special music: those who have received free-Following a free lunch provided by the church, The Followers will be in concert at the church at 2:30 p.m.

The year of Jubilee in the Bible

were set free. "We at HiLand Church are believing that Jubilee Sunday will be a time when those who are in bondage will be set free by the gospel of Jesus Christ as it is

Hopson and the congregation extend an invitation for the pub-The Sunday morning service, lic to attend the service and concert and hear testimonies from dom in Christ.

Life Challenge of Amarillo will be at the church. "The thrilling testimonies of these men who In keeping with the have been delivered will encour-Independence Day custom, age and strengthen your faith," lunch will consist of hot dogs, ice Hopson said.

First Christian to have guest minister

The congregation of the First recent retirement.

Christian Church (Disciples of The sermon topic for Sunday at installing Pastor and the Rev. speaks of in the text. Christ) of 1633 N. Nelson, will the 10:50 a.m. worship hour is Michael Scudder of Houston have as their guest minister the "Little Foxes That Spoil the

Zion Lutheran Church ordains pastor

Last Sunday, June 22, the con- music for the service was pro- tor by using the communion Church ordained and installed instrumentalists. Leif R. Hasskarl as its pastor.

has been serving as a Vicar for brate his entry into the ordained public ministry.

Eight Lutheran pastors from the Panhandle area conducted

sent to Timothy: "Preach the classes in 1907. Word." He said that God's Word should always be tion and dinner was held for preached in its entirety and Pastor Hasskarl in the the service. Rev. Mark Cattau of should not be taken out of con-Fellowship Hall.

delivered the sermon. Special first Holy Communion as a pas- ties as pastor.

gregation of Zion Lutheran vided by the choir and several chalice of his great-grandfather. The Rev. Christopher P. Hasskarl Pastor Scudder's sermon was was also a Lutheran pastor and During the last year, Hasskarl based on 2 Timothy, Chapter 4, had used the chalice to comverses 1-8. He exhorted Pastor mune the sick and shut-ins of his Zion. About 150 members, fam- Hasskarl to be faithful to the parish. The chalice was a gift to ily and friends gathered to cele- command that the Apostle Paul him from one of his confirmation

Following the service, a recep-

Amarillo led the service, Rev. text or watered down to soothe Pastor Hasskarl plans to con-Fred Kelm of Borger was the the "itching ears" that Paul tinue and increase his involvement in the community along Pastor Hasskarl celebrated his with his increased responsibili-

Rev. Todd Dyess First Methodist has new pastor

The First United Methodist Church of Pampa has announced that Todd Dyess took over pastoral duties as its new minister on June 18.

Dyess and his wife Shyrie came to Pampa from First United Methodist of Perryton, where they have been since 1993.

Dyess, the son of a Methodist minister, was reared in Stratford, and according to him, "Growing up in a Methodist parsonage may have had some influence." He attended Clarendon College and West Texas State University. He graduated from the Iliff School of the Theology of Denver, Colo.

His previous church appointments include Dumas Hunt Memorial United Methodist Church, 1974-1976; Sunray United Methodist Church, 1977-1981; Shamrock United Methodist Church, 1981-1987; Spearman United Methodist Church, 1987-1993; and Perryton United Methodist Church, 1993-1997.

The Dyesses have two children, Laura and Wesley. Laura is a teacher at Caprock High School, Amarillo, and Wesley is a recent graduate of West Texas A&M University.

The Dyesses are glad to be in

Rev. Chris Diebel on Sunday, June 29..

The Rev. Diebel and his wife Merita have served different Sunday, under the direction of Christian Churches throughout Fred Mays, choir director, and the United States for many years. He was the interim minister in Pampa in the spring of 1989.

Diebel is a graduate of the University of Texas in Austin and Chancel Choir. There will also be Brite Divinity School in Fort an offertory special sung by the Worth, where he received his master's of divinity and honorary doctorate degrees. He has past several years before his 9:45 a.m.

Vines" with scripture selections from Psalm 1.

The special music for this accompanied by Mrs. Sue King, organist, will be "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as sung by an ensemble selected from the "Hearts of Praise" trio.

The public is invited to attend worship at 10:50 a.m. and served as interim minster for the Sunday School which begins at

LDS Church to have special fireside

This weekend, local members local chapel at 29th and Aspen, of the Church of Jesus Christ of starting at 7 p.m. Latter-day Saints will be celebrating Independence Day on live from the BYU Marriott Sunday, June 29, with a special fireside.

Titled "In God We Trust," the fireside will feature President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the nearly 10 million member church, and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

church's satellite system at the sionaries at 669-7754

The fireside, to be broadcast Center in Provo, Utah, is in conjunction with America's Freedom Festival 1997.

All members and non-members are invited to attend this special presentation.

For information about this event, contact James Kane at 665-The fireside will air via the 5352 or the local Mormon mis-

Central Baptist to honor Armed Forces

ship service on Sunday, June 29, at the Central Baptist Church will be "One Nation Under God."

Representatives from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will be special guests. All those who have bravely served our country in the Armed Forces will be honored.

Lamb"; "Salute to the Armed Forces"; "God Bless America"; and "America Again" with narration by Karl Parks.

direction of Zan Walker will pre- country.

The theme for the 11 a.m. wor- sent "I Pledge Allegiance to the

Dr. Derrell Monday and congregation of Central Baptist Church, Starkweather and Browning, invite others to join them in worship as they proudly The Sanctuary Choir under the honor the heritage of our great

First Baptist to present weight loss seminar

The First Baptist Church of teaches how to distinguish desert of testing and to a to be a big controlling factor nizers... in their lives.

the workshop will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 29, in rather than using diets to con-Room 215 of the church, 203 N. West St.

First Baptist Church at 5:15 p.m. on Sunday, July 13, in Room 215 of the North Educational scriptures. Building and will continue on subsequent Sundays.

The Weigh Down Workshop out of Egypt, through the Church at 669-1155.

Pampa will be presenting a between physical hunger and promised land of guilt-free 12-week Weigh Down Work- "head hunger," a spiritual milk and honey, where you will shop weight loss seminar for emptiness or longing that can be able to stop in the middle of those who have tried every- only be satisfied by God, a candy bar and have no desire thing else and still find food according to workshop orga- for the other half."

> provide the control needed trol food.

There are no special foods or The 12-week Bible-based food lists in this program, no weight loss seminar will begin at dependence on man-made \$103, with additional family dietary rules, no vain search for members at half price. Men as the four food groups in the

According to its organizers,

The seminar uses live lec-The workshop aims to hav- tures, videotapes, audio cas-An informational meeting on ing people learn how to let God settes, student guides and group discussions. The 160page student guide and audio cassettes will be kept by participants.

The 12-week seminar costs well as women are encouraged to attend.

To register or obtain more the workshop "will take you information, call First Baptist

Pampa and are looking forward to a successful ministry here.

Episcopalians to expand retirement community

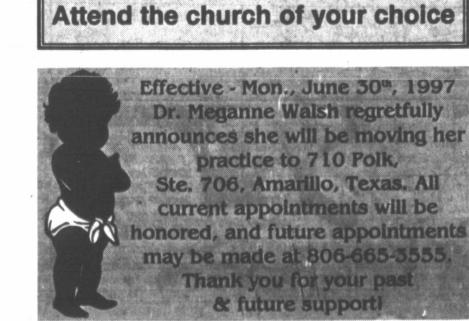
SKYLAND, N.C. (AP) - The Episcopal Church plans a \$71 million, 50-acre enlargement of a retirement community in western North Carolina to expand its ministry to the elderly.

Additions to the community south of Asheville, scheduled for completion in 1999, will include space for an additional 400 residents, a state-of-the art health center and a new community building.

The 50 acres being added, west of the present community, were once part of the Biltmore Estate.

"We look on this as part of a larger movement to provide better care for people who served the church for so long," says Bishop Robert Johnson, head of the Diocese of Western North Carolina.



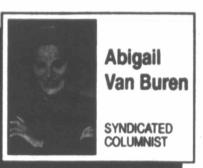


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the doctor, I knew I had the duty to proceed as we had agreed, despite my grief. It helped me deal with this untimely, tragic loss.

I have a cancer condition that may prevent use of my organs, but if they can be used to help someone else. I can only hope for it to occur as I plan. We have a friend who is a kidney recipient, and his life has been mercifully extended because of

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GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Seven Hall of Fame jockeys lead a field featuring many of the nation's best riders in a unique four-race competition tonight at the new Lone Star Park.

The inaugural \$100,000 National All-Star Jockey Championship will feature 12 riders, including Jerry Bailey, Pat Day, Laffit Pincay Jr., Eddie Delahoussaye, Chris McCarron, Gary Stevens and Jorge Velasquez.

Combined, those seven riders have won 34 Triple Crown races, including 12 Kentucky Derbies. Yet, they've rarely all squared off against each other at once.

Riding assignments will be drawn at random with jockeys receiving points for their finishes.

Each field will be handicapped by Lone Star Park officials. The top three horses in each of the four races will be assigned to Group A, the next three will be assigned to Group B, the next three will be assigned to Group C and the final three will be assigned to Group D. Each jockey will ride one horse from each category.

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It was still raining at Wimbledon today.

With heavy showers continuing and no letup in sight, Wimbledon appeared headed to only the second consecutive washout in its 121-year history.

The only time two straight days were rained out completely was in 1909, also on the Thursday and Friday of the first week

Already facing a backlog of 120-130 matches after the first four days, Wimbledon officials were considering scheduling play on the middle Sunday for

PAMPA --- Lefors Lady Pirates, who have been competing in the Lady Harvester Softball League the past two years, finished up the 1997 season by winning a pair of close contests.

Lefors defeated Team Six, 24-23. Collecting hits for Lefors were Michelle Helfer, triple, double and single; Heather Howard, double and two singles; Misty McMullen, three singles; Amber Gilbreath, two triples and a single; Kandid Ray, double and two singles; April Rogers, two singles; Katy Miller, triple and two singles; Jamie Ceniceros and Angie Davenport, two singles each.

Ceniceros and Gilbreath each pitched three innings for Lefors pitched one inning in relief.

SOFTBALL

with Gilbreath coming in to relieve Ceniceros, who started. Lefors sneaked past Team Five,

16-15, in the second game. Getting hits for Lefors were singles; Davenport, two Ceniceros, double and single; Miller, triple and two doubles; Rogers, single; Gilbreath, triple and single; McMullen, double and two singles; Howard, triple and single; Helfer, home run and single, and Nicki Bockmon, sin-

gle. Rogers pitched five innings to pick up the win while Ceniceros a 4-3 record.

Lefors wins squeakers; Team Four takes title

"Our girls appreciate the Lady Harvesters and coaches for allowcoach Dannie Miller.

Harvester League softball championship with a 15-9 win over Team gle.

Two Thursday night. In was the second time in three days that Team Four defeated Team Two. Entering the week, Team Two had sole possession of first place with an 8-0 record. With

ish.

For Team Four, Kimberly Clark, Kelsey Yowell and Cassi Scott ing us to play in this league. It each saw action on the mound. sure helped our little team, They Yowell relieved Clark with one had a lot of fun," said Lefors out in the third with her team leading 6-3 and runners on first and second. Good defense Micki, in the fourth trailing 6-4. Team Four claimed the Lady allowed Yowell to get out of the inning after surrendering a sin-

> In the fourth with Team Four leading 8-4, Yowell issued one walk and one run run crossed the plate for Team Two to make the score 8-5 going into the fifth.

Aggressive baserunning by the two losses to Team Four, Team Team Four in the top of the fifth Two's record dropped to 8-2 on accounted for seven runs and

Lefors finished the season with the season and a second-place fin- staked them to a 15-5 lead going into the bottom of the fifth.

> Cassi Scott pitched the final inning for Team Four to pick up the save.

For Team Two, Heather Petty pitched the first three innings. She was relieved by her sister, Amanda Sigala came on in relief of Micki Petty in the fifth with the score 14-5 to finish on the mound.

Christi Lee came up with the game-ending catch in right center field off the bat of Amanda Wiseman.

Lesley Clark and Lindsey Mitchell each had a single for Team Two, while Molly Seabourn lined a single up the middle for Team Four.

Astros win in tenth inning

CHICAGO (AP) - Scott Servais is getting today off to allow his new«set of aches and pains to heal.

Jeff Bagwell's RBI single in the 10th inning Thursday night gave the Houston Astros a 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs, who didn't go down without a fight.

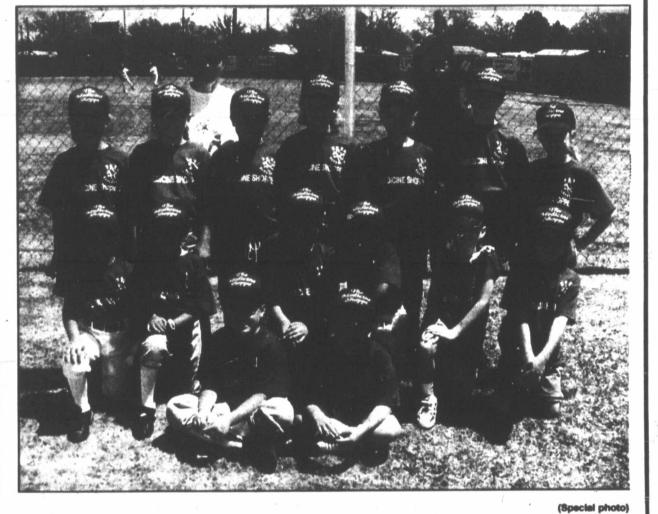
With one out in the 10th, Thomas Howard, Craig Biggio and Chuck Carr singled for the Astros to load the bases against Terry Adams (1-4).

Bagwell singled to left, scoring Howard, and left fielder Doug Glanville's throw home was in time to get Biggio, who crashed forearm-to-chest into Servais, who held onto the ball.

"Once I realized he had the ball, I had all intentions of sliding," Biggio said. "When I saw him standing, I just wanted to knock it out. It was a tremendous play. And then he threw out the guy at third."

While on the ground, barely able to breathe after the collision, Servais threw out Carr at third for a double play. But Blas Minor retired the Cubs in the bottom of the 10th to save the victory.

"I have to call him to make sure



The Medicine Shoppe went undefeated with a 9-0 record to claim first place in the

Pampa Optimist Club's 7-9 year-old Girls Softball League this season. Team mem-

bers are (front row, I-r) Meredith Couts and Brittany Reagan; (second row, I-r)

Beverly Nunn, Telissa Sealy, Lacie Long, Erika Silva, Tanna Stowers and Lindsey

Riley; (third row, I-r) Autumn Darden, Amy Youree, Cassy Tice, Whitney Wichert,

Alyssa Kelsey, Cassidy Casados and Britteni Rice; (back row, I-r) Coaches Melody

Cree captures League champions Babe Ruth win

PAMPA-Cree Oil's starting pitcher Kaleb Snelgrooes held Hoagie's Deli scoreless through three innings to help boost his team to a 12-5 victory in a Babe Ruth game Wednesday.

On the offensive end, Cree scored runs in five consecutive innings, leading off with a three-run first inning. Snelgrooes led off the top of the first with a single, and was later batted in when a shot by Russell Robben found the outfield for an RBI double. With one out in the inning, Travis Lancaster followed Robben to the plate and sent one deep for a stand-up triple that drove in Robben. A single by catcher Justin Barnes scored Lancaster to round out the inning's scoring.

In the top of the second, Cree burned Hoagie's for three more runs. Runners were driven in by Russell Robben, with another RBI double, an RBI single by Lancaster, and a sacrifice fly to center field by Barnes.

Cree continued on their offensive tear in the fourth, scoring one run in the third and four runs in the fourth by Robben, Lancaster, Tony Beck and Charlie Craig.

Facing an 11-0 deficit, Hoagie's finally put a run on the board in the bottom of the fourth inning. A double by Ryan Sells, Hoagie's second hit of the game, turned into trouble when a poor throw to second allowed Sells to motor across home plate and put Hoagie's on the board. Cree added one run in the top of the fifth. Robben connected on a Randy Burklow pitch for a triple, and was later driven in on an RBI

only the second time in history. But the forecast called for more rain through the weekend, and officials said they would wait until Saturday before deciding on Sunday

"It will be a tough call whether we will play on this coming Sunday," All England Club chief executive Christopher Gorringe said. "We have got to look at all the options and that's what we are doing at the moment, with certainly no decision being made for another 24 hours at least."

RODEO

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The stage was set at the \$68,074 Helldorado Days, June19-21 in Las Vegas, Nev., for one of the best rides in at least one bull rider's career.

Shane Frost, 30, of Randlett, Utah, rode Beutler Brothers and Cervi's Featherlite Mike for 86 points and \$2,634.

"I won a lot of little rodeos," Frost said, "but this is one of the first big ones I've won."

Frost, who primarily competes within the Wilderness Prorodeo Circuit to stay close to his family and ranch, received a little advice from a fellow bull rider before he climbed on the back of his event-winning bull.

"I had a bull that a kid I travel with said he won a short round on in Denver," Frost said. "He said he was supposed to be real good. He's a bucker."

According to Frost, his name usually attracts fans quicker than his riding ability. Frost was related to deceased 1987 World Champion Bull Rider Lane Frost.

"Yeah, we're cousins," Frost said. "After I rodeo people come and ask me if I'm related to him. He's such a hero and so many people didn't get to meet him and they want to meet me because I was related to him I guess."

Crown Royal World Bull Riding Standings leader Johnny Chavez of Bosque, N.M., and Raymond Wessel of Cedar Point, Kan., tied for second place in Las Vegas' bull riding event. Each man scored 83 points and walked away with \$1,756.

single by Barnes. Hoagie's had one final chance to put the bats to work in the bottom of the fifth or face a run-rule loss. Down by 11 runs, Hoagie's had to produce at least two to play into the next inning. Hoagie's offense responded as Aaron Keller led off the inning with a double. Reliever Jason Burklow followed, belting another double to drive in Keller. Later in the inning, Jeremy Silva connected on a pitch for a double of his own, driving in Burklow to allow Hoagie's another inning. Silva later scored the third and final run of the inning after a Sells RBI-single.

Hoagie's held Cree scoreless in the top of the sixth, and with the time limit closing in, tried to do some damage in the bottom of the inning. Eric Black drove in Hoagie's final run of the game on a hard-hit double to drive in the runner. Three outs followed, and the game was called after six.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — When Mark McGwire hit a high fly ball toward left-center with the bases loaded, he figured he'd at least get a sacrifice fly out of it. He ended up with his ninth career grand slam.

Youree and Sherry Tice.

McGwire's 28th homer and Ariel Prieto's seven strong innings led the Oakland Athletics to a 6-3 win Thursday night over the stumbling Texas Rangers, who have lost eight of nine.

"When I hit it, I knew I got it in the outfield deep enough to be a sacrifice fly. Then it just left the ballpark," McGwire said. "I was as surprised as anyone else."

A's manager Art Howe started yelling at his players to tag up when he saw McGwire's shot head toward the outfield.

McGwire's grand slam lifts A's past Texas

"It was so high and so deep," Howe said. "But it went out, just another example of his strength." McGwire is one behind Seattle's

Ken Griffey Jr. for the major league lead in homers. Griffey is expected to be out of the starting lineup through the weekend with a mildly strained right hamstring. McGwire set an Oakland record

with his ninth grand slam, breaking a tie with former teammate Terry Steinbach. He also tied the A's franchise record, matching the mark of Jimmie Foxx and Sam Chapman.

"Obviously, it means that I've been with the team for a long time

and I've had a lot of chances to hit in those situations," said McGwire, who is in his 11th season with Oakland.

Jason McDonald led off the bottom of the first with a single and Rafael Bournigal followed with a single. Geronimo Berroa walked to load the bases and McGwire hit the first pitch 400 feet, barely over the left-center wall.

he's OK," Biggio said of his former Houston teammate.

"Fortunately," Servais said, "I

didn't break anything." Servais downplayed his efforts, upset at another loss by the Cubs, who dropped to a season-low 19 games below .500 at 29-48. It is the team's low point since the end of the 1986 season, when the Cubs finished 70-90.

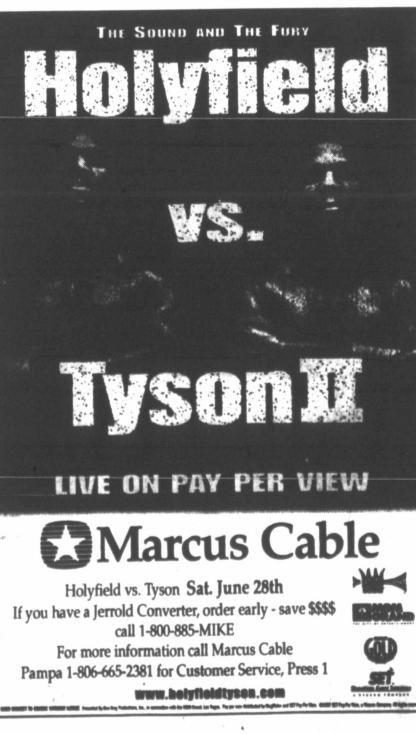
"After a loss like this, you have to pass the character test and come back tomorrow," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said.

Thursday was the first of a fourgame series against the Astros, who swept a three-game series in Houston last weekend.

Servais said he is just happy to be standing.

"I was just doing my job, the job a catcher is supposed to do," Servais said.

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on 7 football in the summer

Chances are it will never be a UIL-sanctioned sport, and it was never meant to be, but 7 on 7 high school football has caught on as a summer pasttime around the area

White Deer joined a league last summer that included Fritch, Panhandle and Highland Park. Fritch this year dropped out, but the other three schools still play almost every Saturday.

"It's the same concept as summer league basketball. It gives the athletes something to do and at the same time keeps them in shape," said Bucks' head football coach Ralph Samaniego.

The rules are much simpler than regular 11-man football. There are seven players on offense and seven players on defense with nobody on the line of scrimmage. The quarterback has four seconds to release the ball before a penalty is called. It's touch, not tackle

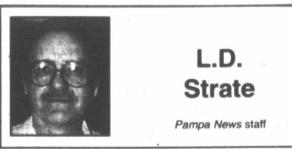
"Other leagues may do it different ways, but we line up in a formation and run our offense," Samaniego added.

Samnaniego would like to showcase the sport with a tournament before the summer is over.

"We've like to have as many as eight teams and have games going on two or three fields. We wouldn't mind getting some of the bigger schools involved," he said?

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Soccer, once strictly a European sport, is becoming more popular every year in the United States. Another overseas sport is trying to follow in soccer's successful footsteps and it's making some Isn't that headway into Texas. It's rugby, and this game is years ago?



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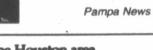
"We're 30 years behind soccer in the United States," says John Connolly in a recent article in The Houston Chronicle. "Soccer officials saw the future and knew that their sport could be the next great one (for American youths). We're stealing a page from their book, trying to get rugby behind kids and let them see it now."

Connally is co-director of Houston Youth Rugby and a co-coach of the successful Rice University Rugby Team.

According to Connally, there are only about 60 teams in the United States playng rugby on the high school level. Houston, he says, is by far the biggest on the junior high level with 14 teams.

Connally admits, however, that rugby probably won't ever be as popular as football, basketball and baseball in this country. To succeed in rugby, he says, you don't have to be strong like in football, tall like in basketball or able to hit a round ball with a round bat as in baseball.

Isn't that what they were saying about soccer a few





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Spurs holds pep rally for Duncan

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Tim Duncan has made his debut in San Antonio — at a lively street party and pep rally in front of the Alamo.

It only made him more eager to start making his mark in the NBA with the Spurs.

"To be accepted like this coming in here gives me a great feeling for this city and how much it loves basketball," Duncan said. "All this excitement, all this focus on me, I'd rather be out there on the court."

The Spurs used the No. 1 pick in the NBA Draft on Wednesday to select Duncan, a 6-foot-10 center from Wake Forest.

Duncan was the consensus player of the year and was twice a first-team All-American. He averaged 20.8 points, a nationalbest 14.7 rebounds and 3.3 blocks per game his senior year.

"It's party time, fiesta time. We're happy to have him here," said Gregg Popovich, Spurs coach and general manager.

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World briefs

East German spy files still wrecking lives

BERLIN (AP) — A taxi driver finds out his wife snitched on his plans to escape East Germany. A dissident learns her husband reported all their intimate conversations to secret police. A West German politician discovers his East German mistress was pumped for information.

The collapse of the Berlin Wall threw uncounted lives into turmoil - and continues to do so - as Germans discover the extent to which the communist regime's spy agency was willing to go to keep tabs on them.

Not only did the Ministry of State Security, known as the Stasi, send seductive "Romeos" to the West to steal state secrets from lonely government secretaries, but it violated existing relationships at home, enlisting spouses and lovers to spy on their partners.

With hundreds of thousands of people still waiting to see their once-secret Stasi files, the shock of betrayal keeps coming, seven years after unification.

Rolf Schramm found out this past winter that his wife had been reporting on his plans to leave East Germany since the day they met in his cab in East Berlin.

It's the atomic age, and Earth just can't keep up

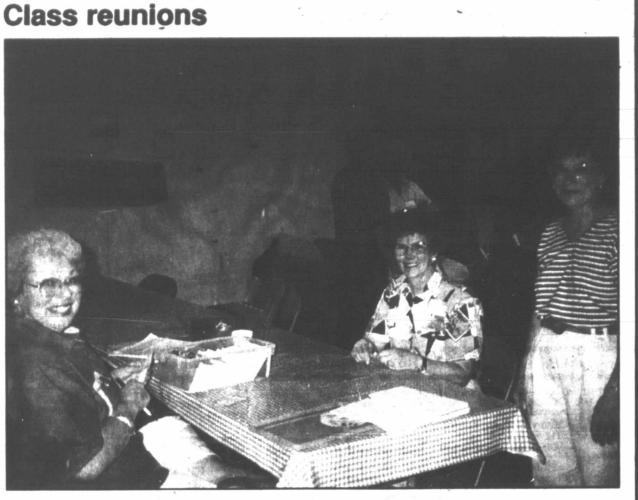
PARÍS (AP) — Even Mother Nature needs a second to catch up now and then.

She'll have her chance next week when scientists who monitor time with atomic clocks will pause for one leap second to allow the Earth to get in synch with their super-precise measurements.

Friction from winds and tides slows the Earth's rotation, causing a discrepancy between astronomical and atomic time. Whenever the gap exceeds 0.9 seconds, the Parisbased IERS imposes a leap second.

The next leap second, the 21st ordered by the IERS since 1972, will occur at midnight Monday briefly delaying the onset of Tuesday.

The change will affect everything that is synchronized by satellites - from communication, navigation and air traffic control systems to the computers that link



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

"Sign in and pay up for your class reunion," says Lynn Reeves, registering ex-students in for their class reunions over the weekend of June 20-22 in McLean. Reeves lives in McLean and is a 1950 graduate. Registering is Texetta Tarvett, of the 1953 class, and Stella McClellan Lee, (wife to Buck Lee) of the 1949 class.

Secretary of State asking Morales to sue U.S. Department of Justice

AUSTIN (AP) – A federal Last year's federal immigra- whether a person is a noncitizen. agency is forcing Texas state tion law made it a crime for employees to offer voter regis- noncitizens to vote or register to tration to noncitizens and should be stopped, according to tion or up to five years impris-Secretary of State Tony Garza. onment

Garza, the state's top elections official, on Thursday asked Attorney General Dan Morales to sue the U.S. Department of Justice over its interpretation of the 1993 National Voter Registration Act, also known as the Motor Voter Act.

Garza said that interpretation requires state workers to offer voter registration to all people even if the people are not U.S. citizens.

"This situation clearly represents a case of the right hand not

vote. Penalties include deporta-

The voter registration act requires state agencies that regularly deal with the public to offer

"This situation clearly represents a case of the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing."

-Secretary of State **Tony Garza**

Garza said the Justice Department interpretation of the law requires that even if a client's application form for state services indicates the person is not a citizen, state employees must offer to register them to vote.

Hancock said that is not correct, adding that the dispute could be resolved outside the courts.

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North American Free Trade pact receives failing grade

WASHINGTON (AP) - Critics of the North American Free Trade Agreement are giving the trade pact failing grades even as the White House is poised to issue what is expected to be a flattering status report.

"This is a bad thing for the United States; it's a bad thing for our work force," Thea Lee, the AFL-CIO's assistant director for public policy, said at a news conference Thursday organized by NAFTA critics. "We need to recognize and learn from the mistakes of NAFTA - not cover them up," she said.

The Clinton administration must deliver to Congress by Tuesday a comprehensive assessment of the trade agreement's performance during its first three years.

Since implementation of the trade agreement among the United States, Mexico and Canada in 1994, critics said, it has cost some 420,000 Americans their jobs and set the scene for a severe economic downturn in Mexico that put two million people out of work.

NAFTA also is responsible for growing U.S. trade deficits with its two partners and a flight of industry to Mexico, said the group's report, "The Failed Experiment: NAFTA at Three Years.'

"Most important, NAFTA has helped to depress U.S. wages and living standards," the study said.

"Workers have been hurt by the availability of cheap labor in Mexico and by great reductions in the bargaining power they hold with their employers."

Administration officials have long defended NAFTA, saying it has spurred major increases in exports to Mexico and Canada, stimulated domestic industrial production and cushibned the blow of Mexico's severe recession.

They acknowledge growing trade deficits, but blame them on a long-stagnant Canadian economy and the 1994 peso crisis.

The critics' report was prepared by Public Citizen's Global Trade Watch, the Economic Policy Institute, Sierra Club and others groups that fought NAFTA's passage and now oppose the administration's bid to expand the treaty to Chile and other Latin American nations

Responding to the study, White House spokesman Barry Toiv said, "The president's economic strategy of reducing deficits, investing in people and breaking down trade barriers has produced demonstrable and extraordinary economic results. Those results are pretty hard to argue with."



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Study: Antibiotics could reduce AIDS in Africa

LONDON (AP) — Antibiotics could help reduce the spread of AIDS in Africa, according to a U.S. study that showed that they dramatically lower the level of the virus in the semen of men also infected with sexually transmitted diseases.

The scientists reached their conclusion after studying a group of 135 HIV-positive men, most of suffering from sexually transmitted diseases such as gonorrhea, in the African nation of Malawi.

The University of North Carolina study, published Friday in the British medical journal The Lancet, found that when treated promptly with antibiotics to fight the less serious diseases, the level of HIV in the semen dropped considerably.

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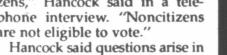
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