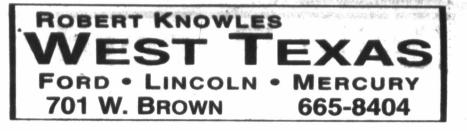
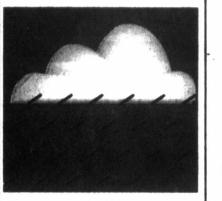


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DALLAS (AP) — A private investigator says embat-Dallas tled schools Superintendent Yvonne Gonzalez hired him to spy on one of her top district lieutenants.

Larry Steging, vice president of Security Information Services Inc., also testified in a 114-page deposition that the superintendent's assistant told him to falsify bills, Dallas-Fort Worth television station WFAA and The Dallas Morning News reported. He eventually was paid \$2,800 in tax dollars for the work, they said.

The deposition is part of a \$10 million sexual-harassment lawsuit filed against Ms. Gonzalez earlier this month by the district's chief financial officer. Matthew Harden.

The superintendent's attor-

Prison work crew pulled from school

By Kate B. Dickson **Associate Publisher**

In the wake of parental complaints, ers) aren't there prisoners from the Jordan Unit did not today and won't return today to Travis Elementary School where they worked Friday to help get new playground equipment dren are present). assembled.

"They (prisoners) aren't there today and won't return (when children are present)," school superintendent Dr. duce any anxiety Dawson Orr said today. "Certainly in parents." our goal was not to produce any anxiety in parents."

Last week, about six prisoners helped assemble new equipment at Lamar Elementary School before mov-

ing to Travis on Friday, Orr said.

There was a small crew that had two (school) maintenance men and a guard, who is also a parent, with them."

The work crew was "never out of sight...we felt they were closely supervised," Orr said, noting the playground equipment project marks "the first time" prison labor has been used during school hours. He said the prisoners were used to help "speed up" the process of putting the new equipment together.

The parent of a first-grader at Travis, Jerry Salazar of Pampa, told

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(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Last Tuesday was the first day of the HOSTS (Helping One Student to Succeed) tutor program at Wilson Elementary. (From left) Erin Watson with mentor David Cory; Gang Warden Jerry Stucki with student, Bear Ramo and HOSTS teacher, Teresa Dyson.

Volunteers key element of math tutoring program

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

protogee, tutoring relationship between third, fourth and fifth graders and interested volun-

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superintendent

ney, Dan Hartsfield, told the newspaper that he had not reviewed the document, but that there are times when, "in order to preserve the integrity of the investigation ... its nature and scope must be maintained in secret."

The News reported today that the superintendent's office hired his company in mid-August to trail Harden through the use of a tracking device on his personal car and a person to follow him.

Ms. Gonzalez asked the Dallas school board last week to accept her resignation amid controversy triggered by the lawsuit, but the board declined, instead voting for a 30-day cooling-off period.

AUSTIN (AP) - Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Saturday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 1-13-18-19-44-45.

Estimated jackpot: \$13 million.

Number matching six of six: none.

Matching five of six: 102. Prize: \$1,976.

Matching four of six: 6,469. Prize: \$112.

Matching three of six:

130,651. Prize: \$3. Next Lotto Texas game:

Wednesday night. Estimated jackpot: \$20 mil-

lion.

• James Ross Errington, 72, retired employee State **Chemical** Company • Thelma Swagerty Lawler,

73, homemaker. • Rev. Delbert H. Priest, 84,

former pastor at several area Assembly of God Churches. • Ott Shewmaker, 87, former teacher, retired from the insurance, real estate business.

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stay all week Autumn starts tonight

Autumn temperatures arrived National Weather Service in early as rain pelted the Texas Panhandle today.

While fall doesn't officially arrive in the panhandle until 6:56 tonight, fall temperatures spread across the area over the weekend bringing rain.

At dawn today, a steady rain was falling in Pampa. A light rain was falling in White Deer. Carson County officials reported heavy rain in Panhandle. Wheeler County officials reported a light mist in Wheeler. Hemphill County authorities said it started raining in Canadian about 2:30 a.m. today and was raining steadily shortly after dawn. They estimated an inch of rain had fallen.

Pampa weather officials reported 0.19 of an inch of moisture through 6 a.m. today. The

capital murder.

by Ms. Ivy's mother.

members, police said.

Mother arrested

in stabbing death

FORT WORTH (AP) — The mother of a 4-year-old girl who was

Amy Ivy, 18, was being held Sunday in Tarrant County Jail in

lieu of \$300,000 bail. Investigators said they don't have a motive in

the stabbing, which initially was believed to have been committed

Shauntraniece Ivy's throat was slit and she was stabbed in the

back several times while she slept early Monday morning in the

home she shared with her mother, grandmother and other family

fatally stabbed has confessed to the attack and been charged with

Amarillo reported 0.03 of an inch Sunday evening and 0.14 of an inch between midnight and 6 a.m. today.

Rain is expected to continue throughout the week with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight.

The high today should reach only 67 degrees. Sunday's high in Pampa was 69 degrees. The over night løw was 59. It was an unofficial 60 degrees at 8 a.m. today in Pampa.

At dawn today, Dalhart reported 57 degrees and rain. Amarillo reported 54 degrees and rain.

Cloudy skies should continue with an over night low tonight of 55 degrees.

Temperatures should warm a little on Tuesday with an expect-

See **RAINFALL** Page 2

teers in the community It's that time a year again. It's time to help again. It's time to help Pampa elementary stu-The HOSTS program has get involve community. doubled this year, and dents succeed! The Helping One teachers say it is crucial Wednesday Thursday, Wednesday (HOSTS) program is its **that interested individuals** dents come into Dyson third year at Wilson get involved as soon as and Dyer's HOSTS lementary School. The program, directed by **possible with these eager**, classroom and work on math homework. Elementary School.

teachers Teresa Dyson and waiting children. Lynda Dyer, is a mentor-

And it's easy way to get involved with the Tuesday, Everv and

Thursday, Wilson stu-

Community volun-See TUTORING, Page 2

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Panhandle Museum Day features exhibits, barbecue

PANHANDLE - Saturday, Oct. the Square House Museum in Panhandle, and the theme for this year is "Remembering."

The memorable Square House Museum barbecue has been changed from a dinner to a lunch this year. Both seated dining and take-out will begin at 11 a.m. and run until 2 p.m. in the County Agriculture Barn on East Third Street

4 is the annual Museum Day at museum will remember that the first barbecue, held in 1965 to raise funds for the newly founded museum, was a midday meal. Also in the Ag Barn is the popular Country Store. Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., a wide array of homebaked food and homemade craft items will be available for sale. Everything has been donated to the museum.

Longtime supporters of the viewed from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. n the Square House Annex. a traveling exhibit about Texas Panhandle buildings constructed during the New Deal period, and supplemented by Dust Bowl and Depression era photographs from the museum's collection, remind the viewer of those hard times.

> In Freedom Hall, another traveling exhibit presents a nostalgic See **MUSEUM** Page 2

Three special exhibits can be

Wife killed; husband held

POST, Texas (AP) — Authorities plan to file murder charges this week against a man after his estranged wife was beaten to death at a small religious compound last week.

Sharon L. Jolley, 50, died at Texas Tech University Medical Center on Friday, two days after she suffered at least 60 blows during an attack at a private community named by followers as "The Coming of Little Assisi."

Garza County Sheriff Ken Ratke said the woman's estranged husband, 46-year-old Kelly Smith, was held in lieu of \$75,000 bond Sunday

night on an aggravated assault charge.

Authorities planned to upgrade the charge to murder after receiving pathology reports on Monday or Tuesday, Ratke said.

A pathologist estimated the woman suffered "60 or more blows," although it was uncertain if some of those blows were from falling against objects, Ratke-said.

'She suffered extensive blows," he said.

The suspect allegedly beat Ms. Jolley in a drunken rage Wednesday night after the two had argued over his drinking.

Texas high in alcohol-related road deaths

DALLAS (AP) — More than 53 percent something about," said Gary Taylor, of all traffic deaths in Texas last year were alcohol-related, well above the national average and more than many states with comparable populations, statistics show.

There were 3,741 traffic deaths in the state in 1996 and 1,991 of them were considered alcohol-related, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"These are incidents which we could do

senior regional program manager for the federal agency.

Texas' 53.2 percent is a 3-percent improvement from the previous year. However, it is still far worse than the national average of 40.9 percent.

"Even though we had a percentage decrease in Texas, we still had more crosses in the cemeteries," Taylor said.

In raw numbers, Texas had more alco-

hol-related traffic deaths than other states with large populations. California had 1,606 such deaths, Florida 1,015 and New York 523.

Taylor's agency considers a traffic death as alcohol-related when evidence shows that either a driver or a nonpassenger, such as a pedestrian or cyclist, had a blood alcohol content of 0.01 or greater. A blood alcohol content of 0.10 percent is considered legally intoxicated.

Harris County led Texas with 252 such deaths. There were 151 in Dallas County. Tarrant County's total of 78 represents 60.5 percent of its 129 traffic deaths.

Experts say increased enforcement and education is a big step in combatting the problem.

Bart Logan, a program manager for the Texas Department of Transportation in Austin, said his agency will spend at least \$325,000 this year on education programs.

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Services tomorrow

PRIEST, Rev. Delbert H. — 11 a.m., First Assembly of God Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

JAMES ROSS ERRINGTON

AMARILLO - James Ross Errington, 72, a former Wheeler resident, died Friday, Sept. 19, 1997. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with Jay Graham, of Paramount Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Errington was born at Harrision, Ark. He was reared in Wheeler and attended Wheeler schools. He had been an Amarillo resident since 1942. He married Marjorie Riggs in 1947 at Amarillo. He was a retired truck driver for State Chemical Company.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge #731, Council 134, Chapter 196 and Bonita Chapter of the Eastern Star. He was a member of First Christian Church

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Ellen Kiser.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie; a daughter, Rossianne Bell of Amarillo; a sister, Exie Jones of Wheeler; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

THELMA SWAGERTY LAWLER

AMARILLO – Thelma Swagerty Lawler, 73, a former Shamrock resident, died Friday, Sept. 19, 1997. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in **Rector Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. A.L.** Swagerty and the Rev. Robert Field, of Southeast Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano East Cemetery, Field of Valor.

Mrs. Lawler was born at Campo, Colo. She married Roy L. "Pete" Lawler in 1941 at Twitty. She had been an Amarillo resident since 1948, moving from Shamrock. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Pete; two daughters, Thelma Jean Mitchell of Amarillo and Patsy D. Blades of Farmington, N.M.: a son, Gary Lynn Lawler of Auburn, Ga.; three sisters, Bernice Coffey of Oklahoma City, Okla., Elgevia Burrows of Amarillo and Merieta Swagerty of Sacramento, Calif.; a brother, The Rev. A.L. Swagerty of Anadarko, Okla.; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. **REV. DELBERT H. PRIEST**

The Rev. Delbert H. Priest, 84, of Pampa, died Friday, Sept. 19, 1997. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Jimmy Phillips, former pastor, the Rev. John Pratt, pastor of Grace Fellowship Church in Panhandle, the Rev. Michael Moss, pastor of the church, the Rev. Robert Slaton, district perintendent of the area Assembly of God Churches, and Ray Thornton, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. The Rev. Priest was born Dec. 30, 1912, at Non, Okla., near Pauls Valley. He married LaVerne Henry on April 1, 1943, at Oklahoma City, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident since today. 1960. He served as pastor at several Assembly of God Churches in the Panhandle and was associate pastor and minister of visitation at responded to a medical assist call at 328 N. First Assembly of God Church in Pampa for Hobart several years. He spent many years visiting patients in hospitals, nursing homes and the homebound as well. He was a member of Pampa Ministerial Allicance and was a board member of Good Samaritan Christian Services

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

SUNDÁY, SEPTEMBER 21

A domestic/verbal report was taken at 201 W. Kingsmill.

A hit and run was reported in the 1200 block of Charles.

A welfare concern report was taken in the 1300 block of Hamilton.

An assault report was taken at the Columbia Medical Center - emergency room. The incident occurred at 1069 Prairie Drive.

A report of assault taken at 517 W. Browning. A burglary of a motor vehicle, the theft valued \$300, was reported at 501 1/2 Ward.

Arrests Leo Thomas Samuel III, 40, 415 Elm, was arrested on charges of evading arrest.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following calls for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Sandra Lee Bogart, 36, Tennessee, was arrested on charges of forgery.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

7:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a ranch 25 miles north of Pampa for a trail ride. No injuries were reported.

8:54 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one patient to a local nursing facility.

10:13 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one patient to a local nursing facility.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

12:33 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Roberta on a medical call and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center

4:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Baptist St. Anthony's West.

7:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded south of the city on a medical call and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

9:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Montague on a medical call and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

11:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of N. Sumner on a medical call and one

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PRISON

The Pampa News he complained to school and prison officials about the prisoners working near children. Salazar said his wife, Genna, who works in the Travis cafeteria, learned from another school employee the prisoners were present Friday.

"She went out to the playground and watched," Salazar said. "They had a roped off area where the prisoners were but the kids were too close to theprisoners...all it takes is one incident."

After school, Salazar said his daughter told her mother, "there were prisoners at school and she said she was 'scared.'

Later, Salazar said he and his wife talked with other parents about the situation. They included parents who have children at Travis and others who do not. Some, he said, agreed with him and others thought he was "over-reacting.

"To me, they (prisoners) had to do something

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RAINFALL ed high of 75 degrees in Pampa, but a 40 percent chance of rain remains in the forecast.

The high Wednesday should be only 70 degrees. Forecasters predict highs through the rest of the week will be between 70 and 75. Lows should be between 50 and 55 degrees. Rain remains in the

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TUTORING

teers sign up for a 30-minute interval from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to work with one of these students on their their math assignments.

And don't worry - even the mathematically challenged adult can help.

The program is set up so that the teachers are walking around, always available to work with tutors and students on the various assignments and mathematics games.

HOSTS was implemented after Wilson students, on the whole, tested low in their math scores on the Texas Assessment Academics Skills test a few years

But as a result of HOSTS, the scores have gone up in the last two years, Dyson said.

In addition, the program fosters a valuable men-

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MUSEUM

photo-essay about "nose art," that very distinctive art form applied to airplane noses during World War II. In the Hazlewood auditorium, 15 oil paintings by masters from five counties, painted during the 17th and 18th centuries, recall the golden age of European art.

Among the best memories are those of Carson County pioneer families, and those gathered by Jo Stewart Randel, museum's founder, as part of a unique dramatic production. Actual descendants of early pioneer families will recount stories about their ancestors, as photographs from the collection are projected. Dances by the Lone Star Ballet and songs by Dean Kelley and Jenny Smith will supple-

Voice" a capella group, and a silent tribute to recently deceased Carson County residents are some of the items in this program.

After the afternoon programs, from 3:30-5:30 p.m., the public will be invited to return to the museum grounds for another view of the special exhibits. Refreshments will be served in the Moody Wildlife Hall. "Skip" Skipworth will be signing his book, Runaway Cowboy, in the Museum Store. Listen to live western music, performed by Panhandle's own Good Timers Band, in the War Memorial Park gazebo immediately west of the museum. Museum Day will end at 5:30 p.m. with a drawing for a quilt, handmade and donated by Nina Simms of Canyon, and a 25" Zenith television.

All exhibits, programs and other activities are

pretty bad to get over a year (prison term)," Salazar said. "I don't think I am over-reacting. I can't overreact when it comes to my girl." Assistant Prison Warden Kenneth Reagans said

members of work crews are "non-violent offenders" - "especially not sex offenders" - who have a "good institutional history" and are "within one year of their parole eligibility date." He said the men are "screened very carefully" and pose "no danger.

Typically, the crews are used for "unskilled labor" such as painting, mowing and the like, Reagans said. Locally, prison crews have helped in the schools summer maintenance program, poured concrete for the Hike 'n Bike Trial and, in 1992,

helped clean up the city after a tornado. "We won't be going back to the schools (when children are present)," Reagans said. "This is just an extra precaution ... certainly we understand that some parents may have concerns. We don't want that. We are here to help."

forecast through the weekend.

tor-protogee relationship for all involved.

"The mentors learn and get to know these kids because they work with them each week and a bond is created," Dyson said.

The HOSTS program has doubled the number of students involved this year, and it is crucial that interested individuals in the community get involved as soon as possible with these eager, waiting kids, Dyson added.

Volunteers from all walks of life are invited to participate.

Firemen, district attorneys, city commissioners, principals, engineers, church workers, retired citizens, CPAs, the mayor, and this year, the gang warden is participating in the program, Dyson said. It's only thirty minutes. Anyone can help.

Interested individuals can call Wilson Elementary and leave a message for Teresa Dyson or Lynda Dyers at 669-4930.

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He was preceded in death by six brothers and by two sisters

Survivors include his wife, LaVerne, of the home; two daughters, Karren Spalding of Panhandle and Deleana Linney of Lafavette, La.; a son, Duane White of Pearcy, Ark., three brothers, Jerry Priest of Norman, Okla, Dan Priest of El Monte, Calif, and David Priest of Oklahoma City, nine grandchildren, and sever al great-grandchildren

The family requests memorials be to First Assembly of God Church, to Garretson Retirement Center in Panhandle or to Good Samaritan Christian Services

OTT SHEWMAKER

Ott Shewmaker, 87, of Pampa, died Sunday, Sept. 21, 1997. The body was cremated. Memorial services are to be scheduled at a later date

Mr. Shewmaker was born June 12, 1910, at Paragould, Ark He married Lenice Chaffin on May 26, 1937, at Pampa. He graduated from Harding Academy in 1928 and from Harding College in Morrilton, Ark, in 1933. He had been a Pampa resident since 1934. He taught in the Pampa Independent School Di lict for six years and was involved in the insurance and real estate business beginning in 1941, retiring in 1995.

He was preceded in death by eight brothers and two sisters

He was a member of the Church of Christ for more than 70 years and had been a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ since 1952.

Survivors include his wife, Lenice, of the home; two daughters, Martha Hunter of Roanoke, Va., and Mary Wilburn of Rowlett; two sons, John Shewmaker of Rowlett and Jim Shewmaker of Keller; a brother, A.D. Shewmaker of Hammon, Okla.; eleven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Sam and Nancy Shewmaker Missionary Fund in care of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.



patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

SÚNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

11:40 P.M. - Full personnel and two units

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Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers Toastmasters Club meets 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Coronado Inn. For more information, call Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 668-4212

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-

PANHANDLE AREA LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP

The Panhandle Area Lupus Support Group will not meet during the summer months. It will resume meeting in October for an educational meeting in observance of Eupus Awareness Month. Lupus is a chronic, autoimmune disease which causes inflammation of various parts of the body, especially the skin, joints, blood and kidneys. If you should need information or telephone support, call (806) 435-7030 or (806) 435-6056.

FOOTBALL BOOSTER CLUB

The Football Booster Club will meet every Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Harvester Ready Room until the end of the football season in November

DESK AND DERRICK MEETING

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at the Pampa Country Club. The social begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner and the meeting begins at 7 p.m. The speaker, Greg Brown, is employed by Nations Securities in Pampa. He is a registered investment advisor and a licensed broker.

ment the historical presentations. King Hill and Blaine Bertrand are the dramatic and technical directors, respectively. The curtain will rise at 2 p.m. in the Panhandle High School auditorium.

Following this program is the traditional Pioneer Memorial, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the restored Conway Church. Hymn singing, songs by the "One

free of charge. The only cost for the day is becue lunch; tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. All proceeds from the barbecue and the Country Store are to be used directly and immediately to support the educational, exhibition and public programs of the Square House Museum. So, for a time to remember, come for lunch and stay for the day.

Arrest stuns small town

NEW WAVERLY, Texas (AP) ratist Richard Keyes III in this small town 55 miles north of Houston was surprising for Marys, Kan., faces charges of people like Tarrie Adamick, aggravated kidnapping and who read about it in the news- organized criminal activity in paper.

"New Waverly, I would (this would happen)," said Ms. Adamick, a supermarket manager who's lived for nine years in the town of fewer than 1,000 people.

authorities since May, when he Sunday. fled after a weeklong standoff Safety troopers and Texas customers talking about it. Rangers.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, cloudy with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low around 58. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High around 75. Yesterday's high was 69; the overnight low, 59. Rainfall measured .25 for the 24hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST WEST TEXAS - Panhandle Low Rolling Plains ---Tonight, chance of showers south plains, showers likely rolling plains. Lows 55-65. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. A chance Country and South Central showers/Thunderstorms. Highs Permian around 75. Basin/Upper Trans Pecos Tonight, chance of showers. Lows 60-65. Tuesday, mostly chance of likely. Highs in the lower 80s. cloudy. A showers/Thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Concho Vafley/Edwards Plateau ----Tonight, showers likely. Lows Tonight, cloudy with showers or and west. Lows in the upper 50s 65-70. Tuesday, chance of show- thunderstorms likely. Lows in and 60s. Tuesday, cloudy with a ers/Thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Far West Texas -

He was caught Friday in the a fugitive (to be) in New just west of New Waverly.

Keyes, who grew up in St. Jeff Davis County.

He spent the weekend in the think, would be the last place Harris County jail without bond awaiting a transfer to West Texas.

Keyes will probably be transferred on Wednesday or Thursday, Jeff Davis County Keves, 22, had eluded Sheriff Steven Bailey said

Tammy Noviski, 16, a waitbetween members of the ress at the Waverly House Republic of Texas and about restaurant, learned about the 300 Texas Department of Public arrest when she heard some "It's weird. I never expected

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along the Rio Grande.

NÖRTH TEXAS — Tonight,

SOUTH TEXAS --- Hill

- The arrest of fugitive sepa- Sam Houston National Forest Waverly," she said. "I wouldn't think that would happen here."



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Tonight, scattered showers and inland to near 80 coast. Coastal thunderstorms. Lows upper 50s. Bend and the Rio Grande Plains Tuesday, scattered showers and ---- Flash flood watch in effect thunderstorms. Highs 80-85. through tonight in coastal plains. Mountains/Big Tonight, cloudy with a chance of Bend Area — Tonight, chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 70s. Tuesday, most-55-70. Tuesday, chance of show- ly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 70 ers or thunderstorms. Highs in Guadalupe Mountains to 90 the mid 80s.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, rain and thunderstorms likely partly cloudy. Scattered showers west and central, some thunder- and mainly early night thunderstorms with locally heavy rain. storms. Lows mid 30s to near 50 Scattered rain and thunder- mountains with mostly 50s storms east. 68 north to 75 south. lower elevations. Tuesday, part-Tuesday, rain and thunderstorms ly cloudy with a chance of afterlikely central and east, less likely noon and nighttime showers west. High 79 west to 86 south- and thunderstorms. A little warmer most sections. Highs 60s to upper 70s mountains and north with 70s to low 80s lower Texas - Tonight, cloudy with elevations south. Lows mid 30s showers or thunderstorms. Lows to low 50s mountains with in the lower 70s. Tuesday, cloudy upper 40s to near 60 lower elewith showers or thunderstorms vations.

OKLAHOMA - Tonight, Southeast Texas and Upper showers likely with a chance of Texas Coast --- Flash flood watch thunderstorms. Locally heavy in effect through tonight, rainfall possible north central the mid 70s. Tuesday, cloudy good chance of showers and with showers or thunderstorms possibly a thunderstorm. Highs likely. Highs in the mid 80s in the 70s.

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conservative causes HOUSTON (AP) - Conservative San Antonio businessman James R. Leininger, among the 100 Sen. Phil Gramm, earns \$25,000 a year as a

Through the years, Leininger has spent more options in the company.

Wealthy businessman

contributes millions to

than \$1.4 million of his personal fortune on — Texas Republican Party chairwoman Susan Texas elections and another \$3.3 million on Weddington earned more than \$25,000 last year vouchers, the Houston Chronicle reported committee. Sunday:

Leininger says he has no big game plan when it comes to giving – he just gives from his heart to issues that he believes in.

Leininger was among the largest contributors in the 1996 elections, giving more than \$550,000. By comparison, the political action committee of the Texas Medical Association spent \$365,775.

"He believes in putting his time, effort and money behind things he believes in," said Tex Lezar, the 1994 Republican nominee for lieutenant governor and former president of a an ulterior motive for Jim. It's all philosophical." Leininger's money mostly comes from his

factures specialized hospital beds. His 47 percent ownership of the company's stock is worth more than \$350 million, SEC documents show.

That fortune has allowed Leininger to become tial Republicans. For example:

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, a candidate for lieutenant governor, earned more than \$25,000 last year trading in stock issued by Kinetic Concepts. Leininger and his brother, Peter, also bought a \$475,000 airplane partly owned by Perry's political committee. Leininger, his family and his company's political committee have donated \$62,500 to Perry's spurred his first political committee for tort campaign.

 Economist Wendy Lee Gramm, wife of U.S. wealthiest Texans, has spent millions of dollars member of Kinetic Concepts' board of directors trying to influence elections and public policy. of Kinetic Concepts. She also holds stock

issues such as tort reform and private school as a consultant to a Leininger-financed political

Donations of Kinetic Concepts stock have financed Leininger's two personal foundations, the Covenant Foundation and the JCL Foundation.

Since 1991, both foundations have contributed \$5.6 million. About 57 percent of that money has gone to politically oriented non-profit groups and the rest to churches, Christian ministries, studies and missionary activities.

Leininger says he has no big game plan when it comes to giving - he just gives from his heart to issues that he believes in.

"It's always an emotional thing for me," he said. "If I sat down and planned it out, I think I'd just go to Bermuda instead."

Supporters say he's a philanthropist trying to make Texas a better place. Critics say he's the state's premier financier of "religious political extremists" with an agenda shaped by the Christian Coalition.

"If someone disagrees with you, you're either Leininger-backed think tank. "I've never sensed Attila the Hun or a leftist liberal," he said. "It's a sad commentary on where politics is today."

Leininger said he doesn't just donate money holdings in Kinetic Concepts Inc., which manu- to religious or conservative business causes. He said that last year he also donated \$6.8 million to medical and educational institutions.

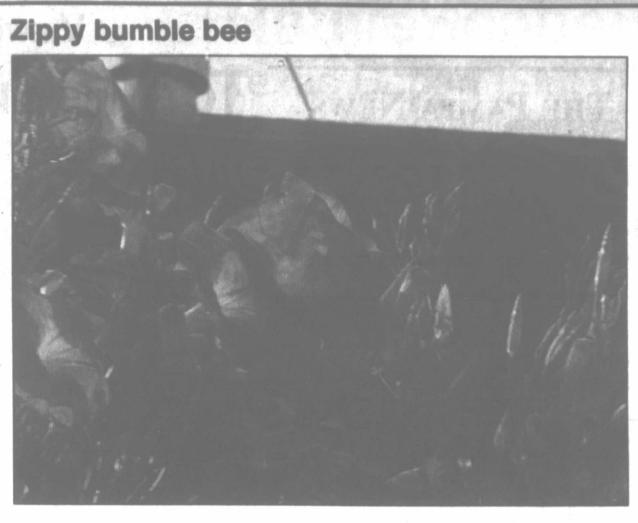
Kinetic Concepts also gave \$2 million for a building to provide temporary residences for financially tied to some of Texas' most influen- the families of cancer patients in San Antonio and another \$300,000 for diabetes research at the University of Texas Medical Center, he said.

Leininger, a part owner of the San Antonio Spurs, also gave \$170,000 to build a gymnasium for home-schooled children.

Around 1988, Leininger became politically motivated after watching a news program on plaintiff lawyers controlling the Texas Supreme Court through campaign contributions. That reform, Texans for Justice.

> Chamber Communique

Lewis Meers, president of Pampa Economic Development THE PAMPA NEWS - Monday, September 22, 1997 - 3 .



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

A bumble bee flits from blossom to blossom as he enjoys the fruits of a honey suckle bush growing in the yard at the home of Doug Smith, 726 N. Lefors.

Tobacco deal: FDA control is sticking point on tobacco legislation

Food and Administration's control over ples he wanted to see in final nicotine is a key tenet that the legislation. They included pro-Clinton administration is tection for tobacco farmers as unwilling to concede in negoti- well as ensuring a drop in teenations over the tobacco deal, a age smoking and full FDA conpresidential adviser says.

"When we draft legislation with both parties in both cham- Carlton, also appearing on bers, it is a principle that we CNN, said the industry agrees are going to hold steadfast to," with Clinton on every point Clinton adviser Rahm Emanuel except stronger FDA control. said Sunday on CNN's Late "The FDA under this arrange-Edition.

to toughen the tobacco agree- statutory authority to regulate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The state attorneys general and cig-Drug arette makers, laid out princitrol over nicotine.

Tobacco negotiator Phil ment will have for the first time on the crop. President Clinton, in seeking in its history crystal-clear

With the big tobacco agreement in limbo, Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Dick Lugar said Sunday his panel is working on legislation that would phase out federal tobacco programs.

Lugar, R-Ind., said the committee will have ready this fall its part of the tobacco legislation, including the phaseout, an \$8-a-pound buyout of tobacco quotas and aid to communities whose economies depend

"That's a pretty solid piece," Lugar said on Fox News Sunday.

special book review

Sisterhood to present

Chapter CS, P.E.O.

Chapter CS, P.E.O. Sisterhood is proud to announce their sponsorship of a book review by Carol Smith Headrick, professor emeritus, Oklahoma State University, Department of **Communications Sciences and** Disorders. Headrick received a bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University and a master of communication disorders, Oklahoma degree from University Health Sciences Center.

Book reviews are a specialty for Headrick, having given them in Stillwater, Okla., and surrounding areas for many years. She belongs to The Browning Society, several book clubs and is a member of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. Chapter CS members are excited to offer her special talents to the Pampa area.

Headrick will review The Pull of the Moon by Elizabeth Berg. "A novel about the journey of one woman - and about the issues of the heart that transform the lives of all women," according to publisher, Jove Books. "Everyone seems to identify with this book"

the News Office any payment that exceeds

the current collection period.



Carol Headrick Headlock states.

The public is invited to attend the review at 10 a.m. Sept. 27 at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Cost is \$5 and tickets will be available at the door. All profits from the sales will go to benefit the scholarship fund of Chapter CS. Refreshments will follow in

the church parlor.



the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Corporation Board of Directors, spoke to Pampa Chamber of Commerce Board members concerning the joint proposal of P.E.D.C. in cooperation with the City of Pampa and Gray County to the Texas Youth Commission for the establishment of a juvenile corrections facility in Pampa. The proposed 660 bed facility would employ 600 permanent jobs for the area with an annual average payroll of \$20 million. The Chamber Board unanimously adopted a resolution in support of the proposal.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association's new telephone number with answering machine is 669-0434. The organization's new box number is: P.O. Box 659. The office is located in the Chamber offices of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Meetings:

Tuesday – 2 p.m., Tourism Committee, Nona Payne Conference Room.

Superintendent still under fire

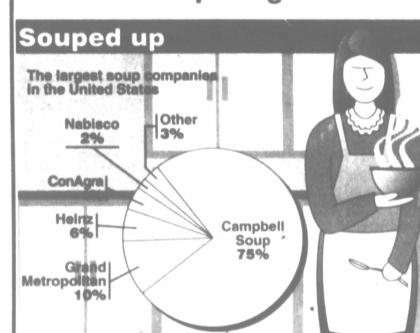
DALLAS (AP) - A private investigator says embattled Dallas school Superintendent Yvonne Gonzalez hired him to launch a secret spying operation on one of her top district lieutenants, television station WFAA-TV reported. Larry Steging also claims in a 114-page deposition that the superintendent's assistant told him to falsify bills and use tax dollars to pay for his operation, WFAA reported Sunday night.

The deposition, obtained by the station, is part of a \$10 million sexual-harassment lawsuit filed against Ms. Gonzalez.



ment reached this summer by this industry," he said.

Soup Kings!



Over the past year, Campbell Soup sold three-quarters of all the canned soup purchased in the United States. Campbell sold over seven times more canned soup than its nearest competitor.

Quotas are government allotments that allow farmers to grow and sell limited quantities of tobacco. Tobacco is grown in more than 20 states, with North Carolina and Kentucky producing twothirds of the crop.

It ss widely considered unlikely that Congress will take up the proposed tobacco settlement in the closing weeks of its 1997 session. But Lugar, speaking for his committee, said: "We'll have our part of it ready. If you want to pass a bill in October or November, we'll be there.'

Meanwhile, a CBS News poll shows Americans doubt that a tobacco settlement can reduce teen-age smoking.

In the poll, 75 percent of respondents thought a settlement would not reduce the number of teens who smoke in the future, while 19 percent said it would. The remaining 6 percent did not respond.

The poll, which consisted of telephone interviews Thursday through Saturday with 1,051 adults, had an error rate of plus or minus 3 percentage points.



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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-

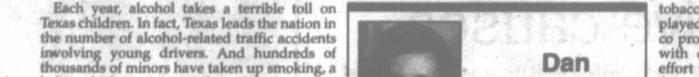
Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

L.W. McCall Publisher

Kate B. Dickson Associate Publisher/Editor



Inside the **Beltway** with



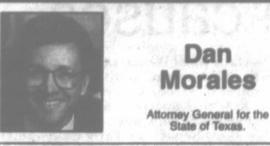
habit which may cause them immense pain, suffering and financial cost in the years to come.

As Attorney General, I enthusiastically support laws and legal actions that protect children and help prevent them from being caught up in these dangerous trends.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, younger, less experienced drivers have twice the number of fatal crashes in their first year of driving and four times as many crashes per mile as more experienced adult drivers. When alcohol becomes a factor, these statistics worsen dramatically.

Although the legal age for buying and using alcohol is 21, until this year Texas allowed those under age 21 to drive with a blood alcohol content of up to .07 (under state law, a BAC of . 10 is considered legally drank.)

The Legislature has now changed this standard, with the passage of a "zero tolerance" drunk driving law for minors. This law makes it "delinquent conduct" for anyone under age 21 to drive after consuming any amount of alcohol whatsoever. Texas lawmakers also passed a law allowing juvenile drivers to be health dangers posed by smoking, studies prosecuted for accidents that involve injury or show that the number of Texas children using



death or cause damage to a vehicle.

Too many dangerous trends

To combat other aspects of underage drinking, the Legislature raised the penalties for all alcohol-related offenses committed by minors - including possession, attempt to acquire alcohol, consumption, and driving while intoxicated - with punishments including license suspension and jail time.

The Legislature also gave the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission the authority to use minors in undercover enforcement operations against stores that sell booze to minors.

The vast majority of adult smokers begin using tobacco as teenagers. Although Texas law makes it a crime to sell tobacco products to minors, a 1994 study estimated that over 20 million packs of cigarettes are sold to Texas teenagers every year.

Despite the overwhelming evidence of the

tobacco is going up. The tobacco industry has played a major role in addicting kids to tobacco products by explicitly targeting youngsters with cartoons and other promotions in an effort to build a steady customer base for the future.

To help reverse this trend and restrict teenagers' access to tobacco products, the Legislature enacted statutory changes which:

-make it a crime to sell or give tobacco products to a minor; require sales clerks to ID any tobacco buyer under age 27, and force stores to post a prominent notice about selling tobacco to minors;

-bar minors from possessing or using tobacco, or from using a fake ID to obtain tobacco products;

-ban cigarette vending machines where minors have access;

-prohibit distribution of free tobacco samples to minors.

The Texas Legislature also enacted a ban on most outdoor advertising of tobacco products within 1,000 feet of a church or school, and required outdoor tobacco advertisers to pay a fee to the state to be used for education and enforcement of tobacco laws.

Through the toughening of the laws and our vigilance as a society, we can protect our children from alcohol and tobacco marketers, whose products kids have been paying for with their lives.

How the tax code penalizes marriage

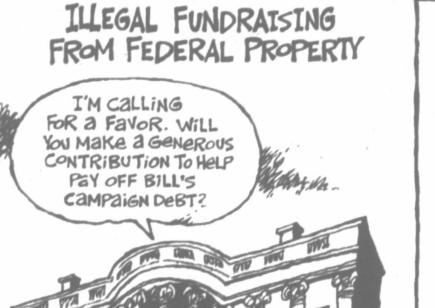
Last year, the IRS penalized more than 21 million couples an average of \$1,400 dollars each - not because they were late paying their taxes, and not because they never filed a return.

The IRS penalized them simply because they were married. Under current law, many married couples who file jointly are pushed into higher tax brackets when both the husband and wife work.

For instance, a single teacher making \$24,000 dollars a year is currently taxed in the 15 percent bracket. If she married another teacher who was making the same amount, however, their joint income of \$48,000 dollars would push them into the 28 percent tax bracket, costing them an additional \$600 dollars each year

The marriage penalty is just another way that the current tax code works against us, instead of for us. It's also another reason the entire tax code needs to be reformed.

I signed onto a bill that would eliminate the marriage penalty altogether by letting couples choose their tax filing status. Under this legislation, a couple could choose to file either separately or together, whichever way provided them with the greatest tax relief.



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By The Associated Press the office of Postmaster-General. Today is Monday, Sept. 22nd, the 265th day of 1997. There are was proclaimed.

100 days left in the year. Autumn arrives at 7:56 p.m. Eastern issued the Emancipation declaring all slaves in rebel states industrialist.

On Sept. 22, 1776, Nathan Hale should be free as of Jan. 1, 1863. In 1927, Gene Tunney success-British during the Revolutionary fully defended his heavyweight beginning a run of 3,242 perfor- The Dow Jones industrial average boxing title against Jack Dempsey mances.

in the famous "long-count" fight In 1789, Congress authorized in Chicago.

Today in history

In 1949, the Soviet Union San Francisco hotel, but missed. In 1792, the French Republic exploded its first atomic bomb.

In 1958, Sherman Adams, assis-In 1862, President Lincoln tant to President Eisenhower, ed into full-scale war. preliminary resigned amid charges of improp-

In 1964, the musical "Fiddler on

ed to shoot President Ford outside a closing at 2,568.05.

In 1980, the Persian Gulf con-

flict between Iran and Iraq erupt-In 1989, songwriter Irving Proclamation, erly using his influence to help an Berlin died in New York City at age 101.

Ten years ago: On Wall Street, . the Roof" opened on Broadway, the stock market surged higher. rose 75.23 points (the largest one-In 1975, Sara Jane Moore attempt- day gain recorded to that time),

Thai baht not hot — so what?

Surely you've noticed the fall of Thailand's bahr. Just a few months ago it was worth 25 percent more than it is now. Is that bad? Should it bahther Americans?

Daylight Time.

On this date:

War.

Today's Highlight in History:

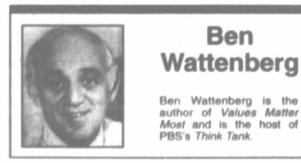
was hanged as a spy by the

These days American economists are of two minds. Some say: So Much Is Different. Others say: So Much Is the Same. It's imporcant to know who's right, or righter.

If the people who say It's Different are right, that may well be worth an extra 5,000 to 10,000 points on the Dow average over the next few years, which will make your pension plan fat, or fatter. And that would be only a small part of the change in store for us.

Those who say Different point to some amazing developments over the last decade. The Cold War ended. Democracy is spreading. Markets have become the economic philonophy du jour. International trade has boomed. Deregulation and privatization have lessened the stuffifying restraints of government Technology-driven advances in transportation and communications have made commerce more efficient. And so, say the Differentists, this is a new economic era. Inflation has been whipped. The American gross domestic product has been growing almost 3-1/2 percent per year during the last two years. This boom will last forever, or at least for a long time. The old rules don't apply. We'll all be rich, or richer.

What do the Same-ists say? Mostly, "Hohum; been there, done that." And they have lots of history on their side. Capitalist Makin, could make Asia's problems into was once called boom-and-bust. Recently Asia cuts prices in America, keeping inflation favorable way. it's been more like moderate-growth-and- low, or possibly even negative. But after a



breath; it will change. It always does.

As a "for instance," American Enterprise Institute economist John Makin points to what's happening in Asia right now. The socalled "Tiger" economies and China have been growing so fast that they are now facing a classic capitalist dilemma. Entrepreneurs build more factories, producing more goods, until the amount of goods produced is more than customers, foreign and domestic, will consume. This "supply-shock" causes manufacturers to cut prices. Deflation. The value of the currency falls. Still: not enough buyers. Employers lay off workers. That cuts the demand for goods still further. A recession ensues. It can take a while to pull out of a recession, as the Japanese have learned since their bubble broke in late 1989. The stark currency devaluation of the Thai baht is but a case in point, and it has been mimicked in Malaysia. Indonesia and the Philippines.

The advent of a global economy, says now, say the Same-ists, but just hold your could take a hit. American workers could Bahtoms up!

start losing jobs to discounted foreign goods. Demand goes down still further, and so on into a recession right here in America. Ho hum; been there, done that. Cycles happen.

Both the Differentists and the Sameists seem to make sense. Who's right? Both are. (I am a Bothist.)

Either the New Economy makes sense, or economics itself doesn't make sense. We did so many things right. Trade, markets, peace, democracy, deregulation and technology were just what the doctor had ordered. We deserve an economic bounce from all that. We're getting it.

At the same time, the laws of market economics have not been repealed. For example, there is no known way to prevent over-capacity in a free economy. (How many fast-food restaurants can your neighborhood support? How many athletic shoes are needed from Thailand?)

So what do we get? A cyclical capitalist economy, but operating from a higher base than before. Instead of taking our mild recessions from a growth rate of 2 percent, we will take our recessions from a growth rate of 3 percent or 4 percent. If you think you can time the actions of complex markets, then at precisely the right moment ~ move your assets from stocks into bonds and cash. Then at precisely the right moment - put the assets back into stocks. If you can't time the markets (no one can), then diversify and sit tight as the differences and the samenesses of the New economies do seem to operate in cycles. It America's problems. For now, deflation in Economy play themselves out in a generally

Bothists should make out very well in the mild-recession. We're doing very well right while, even the startling American economy decades to come. We can all drink to that.

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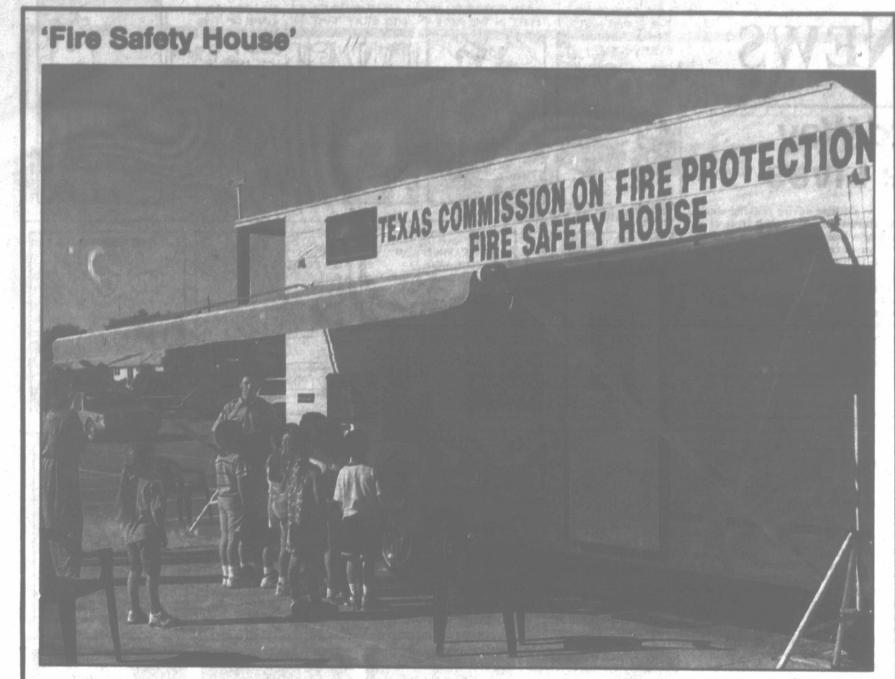
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showed that the publicity over

Gore's fund-raising activities

has hurt the front-runner for the

2000 Democratic presidential

nomination.

The Texas Commission of Fire Protection and the Pampa Fire Department teamed up last Wednesday to present children at Lamar and Austin Elementary schools with the "Fire Safety House," a house that fills up with smoke as children walk through it to give them an idea of what to expect in a real fire situation.

GOP increasing pressure on Janet Reno to appoint independent counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The modified bill could come to the donations from a federal office, of 1,051 adults released Sunday possibility that President floor in early October. Clinton broke the law in solicitincumbent on Attorney General raising activities from the Janet Reno to seek an indepen-dent counsel, Republican congressional leaders say.

"I think the president's fingerprints are all over this," Senate Majority Whip Don

"I think the president's fin-

although it is unclear whether Republicans for months have that applies to the president ing campaign donations from pressed Reno to move the inves- and vice president and it is the White House makes it tigation of White House fund- uncertain Clinton made any such calls.

Clinton said he is unsure, and White House senior adviser Rahm Emanuel said on CNN's Late Edition that the president had done nothing illegal.

But The New York Times said today that Justice Department THE PAMPA NEWS --- Monday, September 22, 1997 --- 5

NativeScape: **Texas Department of** Agriculture celebrates plants native to Texas via new program

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Agriculture has kicked off the Texas Grown NativeScape certification program to encourage homeowners, businesses, schools, botanical gardens and others to landscape with plants indigenous to their area of Texas.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said the program is designed to promote water conservation and nursery sales of native Texas plant species. The nursery industry is the state's fourth-largest agricultural sector.

The program is for proud Texans - native and naturalized - who recognize the beauty and economy of using Texas native plants and want to make a long-term contribution and commitment to water conservation," Perry said. "We want to see NativeScapes everywhere from public parks to botanical centers to home gardens."

A Perry initiative adopted in conjunction with comprehensive water legislation during the last session of the Legislature requires state agencies to buy native Texas plants for landscaping, providing cost and quality are equal to non-Texas species. NativeScape expands on the new legislation by including any location that is landscaped

TDA will provide a list of wholesale and retail growers, garden centers and landscapers that can supply Texas natives, defined as "a species of plant or plant from parentage which is generally recognized to be indigenous to the state of Texas." Natives include flowers, shrubs, trees, ground covers and grasses.

Resources are also available through the Native Plant Society of Texas, the National Wildlife Research Center, the Texas Association of Landscape Contractors, the Texas Association of Nurserymen, regional growers' organizations and state agencies. They can provide names of plants recommended for each area of the state and information on selection, landscaping and maintenance.

"Even Texas natives must be properly selected so they're adaptable to soil and climate conditions in a particular area of the state," Perry said. "Then folks will see the benefits of fewer pests and diseases and less water use."

Sites registered by TDA will be awarded an 8x10-inch weatherproof appliqué designating the location as an official Texas Grown NativeScape. The heavy, flexible plastic emblem can be easily applied to any smooth surface.

The NativeScape appliqué displays TDA's green and lavender Texas Grown logo with the native Texas mountain laurel and the words: "This area is landscaped with indigenous Native Texas plants grown in Texas with Texas pride."

Anyone interested in planting a NativeScape should call TDA's director for Horticultural Marketing, Brent Wiseman at (512) 463-7472 for an application, a brochure and a resource list. After a site is landscaped, the application should be submitted with a non-refundable \$25 registration fee.



Nickles, R-Okla., said on Fox News Sunday. "I think there's a smoking gun."

But as attention focused on what decision Reno will make on an independent counsel, there also was a shift in Congress from probing questionable Democratic practices in the 1996 presidential campaign and toward enacting Justice Department, which they legislation to overhaul the political finance system.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee's hearings on campaign irregularities Saturday when the Justice moves away this week from testimony about the 1996 cam- taken a first step toward seekpaign to the more general issue ing an independent counsel of the abuse of "soft money," formerly called a special prosethe unrestricted donations that cutor – by launching a 30-day go to the national parties rather review of Clinton's possible than their candidates.

The Senate also is close to cal donations with telephone scheduling debate on a cam- calls from the White House. paign-overhaul bill sponsored Republicans to push actively for under investigation.

gerprints are all over this." -Senate **Majority Whip Don Nickles**

say has conflict-of-interest problems, to an independent counsel appointed by a federal court.

Momentum picked up Department said Reno had involvement in soliciting politi-

Vice President Al Gore, who by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., has acknowledged making and Russell Feingold, D-Wis. some fund-raising calls from McCain, one of the few the White House, already is

investigators have obtained documents showing that Clinton was urged to place as many as 40 fund-raising calls to wealthy contributors from the White House, about three times the number of requested solicitations previously reported. While it was unclear how

many, if any, such calls were made, most of the people on the list made large donations to the Democrats, the newspaper said. On a related matter, The Washington Post said today the Justice Department's review of records that could shed light on Clinton's possible fund-raising calls was delayed for months because of confused documenthandling procedures.

Unidentified officials were quoted as saying the main reason was problems the FBI had in sorting, identifying and analyzing hundreds of thousands of pages of documents obtained early in the investigation.

fund-raising legislation, said a It is illegal to seek political Meanwhile, a CBS News poll

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Association Advocates. of The Pampa native attributes Broadcasters has announced Dave Alexander, 1986 Pampa High School graduate and son of

to training and guidance he received in Pampa. "Darrell duction by Sehorn (KGRO/KOMX) and Wisconsin Alvin and Cherry Alexander of Pampa, is among those honored this year in the Medium Market Mike Ehrle (KGRO/KOMX) category of the annual KAB awards for broadcasting excelgave me the knowledge and Oct. 9 in Lawrence, Kan. lence. Alexander has been named "DJ Personality of the

GREAT BEND, Kan. - The Court Appointed Special desire I needed to excel," Alexander said.

This year's radio entries were his interest in news and weather judged on the basis of content, performance and technical production by members of the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association. The awards will be inspired me to become more bestowed upon the winners durthan just an announcer. They ing the KAB's annual convention



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Don't Learn The Hard Way That Seat Belts Save Lives

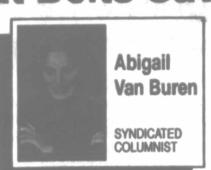
DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, you printed a letter from a reader who was disturbed when she saw young.children who were obviously not secured in safety seats in automobiles. Her concern is valid. Parents who do not buckle in their children properly and do not fasten their own seat belts risk their lives and the lives of their children.

Two years ago, I was driving from my home to a friend's wedding. Twenty miles from my destination, I glanced at my radio to change stations. When I looked back at the road. I saw I was heading off the highway. 1 panicked, overcorrected my steering and ended up rolling on the median.

I cannot express what was going through my mind when the accident occurred. I know I screamed as the car skidded and suddenly felt blood trickling down my face. My passenger had to break the windshield to escape. Luckily for me, a good Samaritan stopped and pulled me out of my car. We were taken to a hospital.

My parents were terrified when they received the call informing them of the accident. They later told me that the two-hour drive to the hospital was the longest two hours of their lives.

My passenger and I were fortunate to escape with only cuts and bruises. As we left the hospital, a Texas state trooper who had been dispatched to the scene of the accident, said, "The seat belts saved your lives.



A few weeks ago, one of my neighbors was killed in a car accident similar to mine. His family said he always used his seat belt, but for some reason, he chose not to use it that night. He would have been 19 on his next birthday.

ROBYN A. SANDERS, ARLINGTON, TEXAS

DEAR ROBYN: It cannot be repeated too often - seat belts save lives. A day or so after your letter arrived, a mother sent me this tragic letter about two of her five children:

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who just attended my first prom at another school. I was appalled by the fact that tickets cost \$95. (At my school they cost \$10 a couple and seniors go free.)

My advice to "Penniless" is: If you need extra money, call some local business and explain your dilemma. Many plant nurseries are very busy during the spring and could probably use an extra hand for a couple of Saturdays before the prom.





Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1997

In the year ahead, two secret aspirations you've been nurturing could be fulfilled. The results might exceed your expectations. Do not depart from your master plan

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be cognizant thoughtful person who likes to help oth- matters. You could kid yourself into believing you render. you understand what to do to make the ments to better your position but not good friend might put the re-

meet your responsibilities today could ly counts. generate new complications. What you TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extremesweep under the rug now might become ly tactful today in the management of a dust devil later SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to weight around, you'll be inviting trouble.

entertainment needs are concerned. You sidestep risky endeavors today that could be extravagant if you fail to limit require a cash outlay by you. If you start vour spending CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Plans ante.

of the odds today if you're drawn into a ers, but be careful today you don't volun- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might be

Trying to patch up a broken romance? ticipants will be angered today if you try behalf.

The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help to readjust some complicated arrange- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Trying to be a

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Failing to butt heads regarding something that real-

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subordinates. If you start throwing your

budget you'rself at this time where your GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It is best to to lose, you might be tempted to up the

night. Call restaurants around town

and ask if they have a set menu.

(They usually give you a choice of two

dishes and everyone makes their

selection in advance.) The set menu is usually much cheaper, and you are

spared the embarrassment of not

having enough money to pay the bill.

To save gas money, ask another couple to ride with you and split the cost

girl and explain your dilemma. I'm

sure she'll be excited and willing to

share the cost - but still as "more

your senior prom. It's something you

I hope this is helpful. Don't skip

DEAR GINNY AND THE

MANY READERS WHO OF-

FERED THEIR PROM NIGHT

SUGGESTIONS: Prom night has

evolved into an end-of-the-year

bash for many high school stu-dents and their parents, and it's not unheard-of for kids to drop

hundreds of dollars on limou-

sines, hotel rooms for all-night

after-prom parties, and other

expensive items. It's refreshing to

see that with a little ingenuity

and cooperation among friends,

it's still possible to have a memo-

rable night without breaking the

GINNY SMITH,

LAKE CHARLES, LA.

than friends." (I know I would.)

If you still can't afford it, ask the

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will never forget.

you find appealing might be rejected by a CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be close companion today. Instead of fueling a delightful person to be around today. the issue, try to work out a compromise. unless opposition rears its ugly head and AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are a your less desirable traits try to resolve

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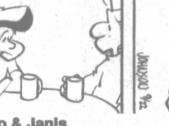
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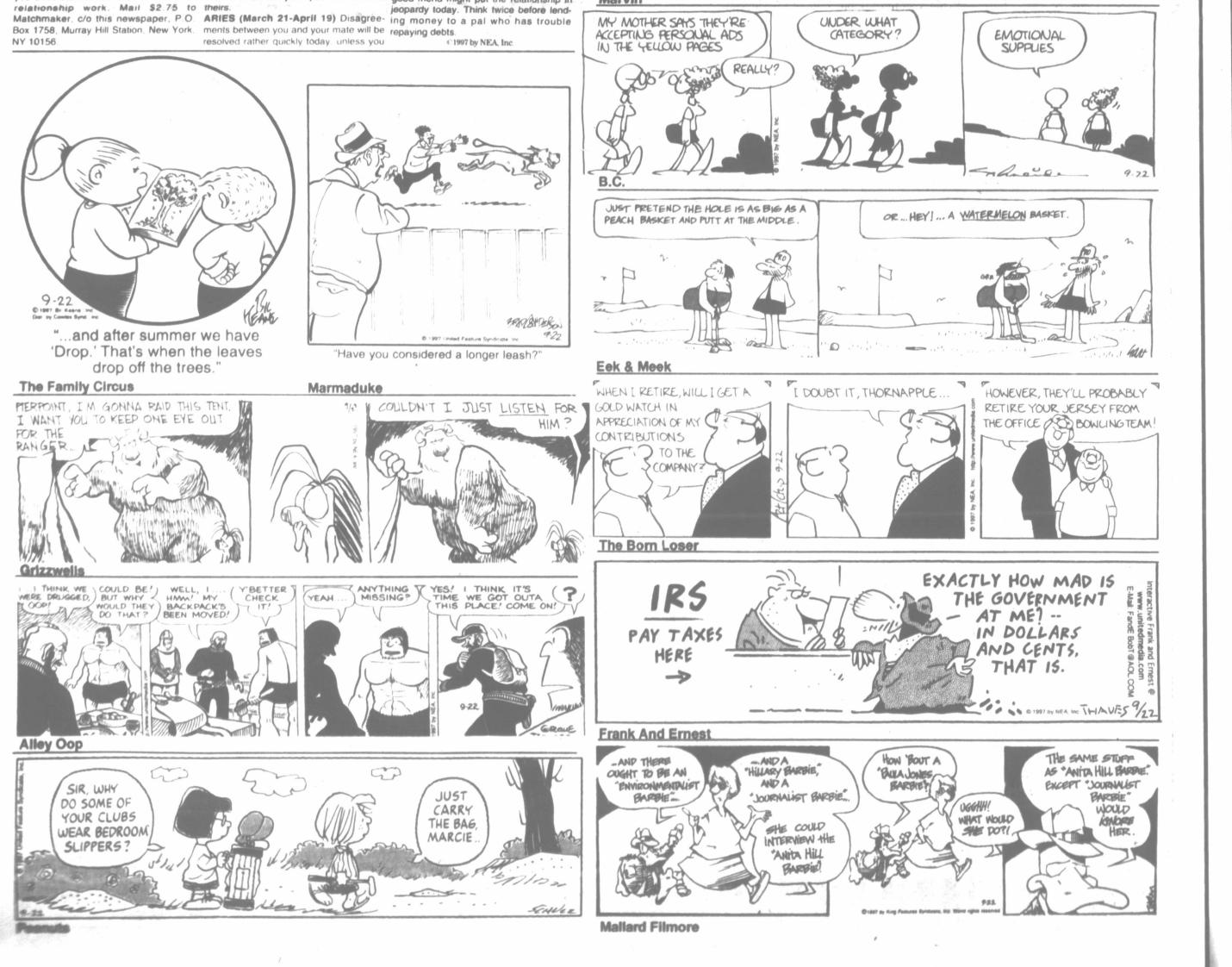
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SPORTS

Notebook FOOTBALL

PAMPA - Pampa hosts Dumas at 7:30 Friday night in a District 1-4A opener for both teams in Harvester Stadium.

Pampa has a 1-2 record while Dumas is 3-0 in pre-district play. Both teams are coming off wins. Pampa defeated Plainview 14-7 while Dumas downed Perryton, 34-0.

VOLLEYBALL

DUMAS — Pampa lost to Dumas, 7-15, 5-15, in a District 1-4A volleyball match last weekend.

Lisa Dwight led the Lady Harvesters in hitting with 16 of 17, including 7 kills. Katy Cavalier led in pass percent-age while Tandi Morton and Dwight had the team's best dig percentage. Diedre Crawford, Lisa

Kirkpatrick, Kimberly Clark, Lori Lindsey and Cavalier were 100 percent in serving.

Pampa hosts Hereford at 6 Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Lady Harvesters are 9-7 for the season and 0-3 in district.

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PAMPA — The Pampa Harvester Basketball 4-Man Golf Scramble is set for Sept. 27, starting at 9 a.m. at Hidden Hills.

Entry fee is \$160 per team, which includes cart, green fee, mulligans and lunch. There will be a minimum of 40 handicap per team and only one player with 10 or less. Each player's tee ball must be used twice.

Prize money is based on the number of entries. There will also be hole-in-one prizes, a motor vehicle and more

To sign up, call Hidden Hills at 669-5866.

Green Bay holds off Minnesota rally

By The Associated Press

The Green Bay Packers continued their home winning streak ... barely.

The New York Jets ended their home losing streak ... barely.

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And the New Orleans Saints began what they hope will be a long streak of wins for Mike Ditka.

The Packers' 38-32 win Sunday was their 21st straight at Lambeau Field and was notable for two things - Brett Favre's five touchdown passes and the Vikings' rally after trailing 31-7 at halftime.

"I'd be lying to you if I said I wasn't worried," Favre said. "When we were up 31-7, everyone was kind of coasting. We were talking about what we were going son. to do this week, where we're playing golf."

Favre threw two scoring passes and Mark Chmura to break Bart Starr's Green Bay career record of 153 in a span of 16 seasons. Favre half. now has 156 in just five-plus seasons with the Packers.

The Jets, meanwhile, took ons scored just two touchdowns in return of a blocked field goal in the fourth quarter. That ended a 13game losing streak at the the Vikings took a 7-0 lead. Meadowlands.

their first three games.

In other games, New England remained unbeaten with a 31-3 win over winless Chicago, Kansas City beat Carolina 35-14 and Baltimore routed Tennessee 36-10.

The Packers finally showed the offensive punch they had last sea-

But despite a spurt of 31 straight points in the first half, it wasn't until 1:38 was left in the game that to Antonio Freeman and one each the Packers (3-1) were safe, finally to Robert Brooks, Terry Mickens stopping Brad Johnson, the Vikings quarterback who completed his first 13 passes of the second

> The Packers' offensive explosion came after the defending champi-

They scored 24 points in the second quarter and 31 straight after Patriots 31, Bears 3

But the Vikings (2-2) came right And the Saints, a week after a back, scoring twice off turnovers in tongue lashing by Ditka, beat the first five minutes of the third Detroit 35-17, going without a guarter. TD passes to Cris Carter turnover after committing 19 in and Jake Reed cut it to 31-22 and made it a game.

"It's a lesson for our team," coach Mike Holmgren said. "You get a couple of breaks and you can get right back in it."

Saints 35, Lions 17

At the Superdome, Mario Bates ran for 162 yards and two touchdowns and passed for another on a halfback option as the Saints won their first game under Ditka.

The Saints (1-3) had lost 12 straight September games, but last work. Heath Shuler, who had thrown eight interceptions without a touchdown, was 15-of-21 for 202 yards and a touchdown against Detroit (2-2).

"I think what he did helped us," passes for 148 yards. advantage of Oakland's abysmal two games - losing 10-9 at said Wayne Martin, who had four kicking game to beat the Raiders, Philadelphia and beating Miami 23-22 on Ray Mickens' 72-yard 23-18. Lions. "Whatever it was, it was extra point and had the crucial such a relief."

two touchdown passes for the of the decisive block. Patriots (4-0), and Curtis Martin had a 70-yard TD run.

quarterback, threw for TDs of 7 yards to Vincent Brisby and 52 yards to Troy Brown, giving him 12 in four games. Rick Mirer started his first game for Chicago (0-4), but could do no more than Erik Kramer.

Jets 23, Raiders 22

Corwin Brown blocked a field goal and Ray Mickens took it 72 yards for the winning score to stop New York's home losing streak one short of the NFL record.

week's tirade by Ditka seemed to headed for another victory as Jeff George threw for 374 yards and year history. three touchdowns, beating cornerback Otis Smith on each. Tim ceptions against Kerry Collins, in his. Brown had 10 catches for 153 second game after returning from a yards and James Jett caught five broken jaw.

But Cole Ford missed field goals block by Brown.

"It was a low snap and a low" In Foxboro, Drew Bledsoe threw kick," Raiders coach Joe Bugel said Ravens 36, Oilers 10

The Ravens, who didn't win a Bledsoe, the league's leading road game in their first season in Baltimore, won their second straight away from home before. just 17,737 in the Liberty Bowl.

Vinny Testaverde threw for 318 yards and three touchdowns for Baltimore (3-1). Matt Stover added four field goals, and the defense shut down the Oilers (1-3), pressuring Steve McNair and containing Eddie George.

Chiefs 35, Panthers 14

Elvis Grbac threw for 214 yards and three touchdowns for the The Raiders (1-3) appeared Chiefs, who scored the most points' against the Panthers in their three-

Kansas Ćity (3-1) had four inter-

Lady Harvesters win **Cow Patty Classic**

cross country team is on a roll.

Saturday, winning the Large everybody else has got." School Division title at the Cow Patty Classic in Dumas.

The week before, the Pampa girls won the Liberal, Kan. Jenny's sister, Rebecca Fatheree, Invitational.

At the Dumas meet, Jenny Fatheree came in first for Pampa with a time of 13:05. Beth Lee place. was third, Amanda White sixth, Samantha Hurst seventh, Marci 12th, Kelby McClellan 14th, John Hansen 10th and Anna Resendiz Resendiz 16th, Kyle McCullough 12th.

Pampa is entered in the Amarillo meet Saturday at improving,"Elms said. "If we Thompson Park.

"That's going to be a good be all right."

DUMAS — The Pampa girls' meet for us because I anticipate all the district schools being The Lady Harvesters captured there," said Pampa coach Mark their second consecutive meet Elms. "We'll be able to see what

In the junior varsity division, Pampa's Kimberly Porter was 15th. In the junior high division, finished first for Pampa.

In the Large School boys' division, Pampa finished in fifth

For Pampa, Juan Silva was 33rd and Eric Crosswhite 47th.

"We just keep keep doing that, we're going to

gross:

Second net: Bill Washington,

First net: Carroll Pettit, 129.

Third net: Don Riddle, 135.

First gross: Bob Young, 162.

Second gross: Irvin Williams,

First net: Harvey Malone, 126.

Third net: Walden Haynes, 126.

Second gross: Mike Porter, 184.

Second net: Bob Moyer, 126.

First gross: Jim Maher, 177.

First net: Jim Osborne, 125.

Second net: Calvin Lacy, 132.

Third net: Dale Hawkins, 134.

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AUTO RACING

DOVER, Del. (AP) — With the best Winston Cup drivers starting 1-2-3, a crowd of 100,000 was ready for a great drama. Kyle Petty changed the script.

And with just one more caution on a racing surface called the Monster Mile, no one would have been asking leadfoot Mark Martin how he suddenly became a fuel economist.

"We got beat on fuel mileage, not on the track," Petty said in assessing his third-place finish Sunday in the MBNA 400. "There were just a few who could make it, and we weren't one of them.'

Polesitter Martin was. So was slump-ridden seventime Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt.

For that reason, Martin bagged a bunch of money when he beat Petty by 10 seconds. Earnhardt, giving his long-suffering fans a hint that there might be an end in sight to his 53-race losing streak, beat Petty by a car-length. But both knew who had the

car

"Kyle was just too strong," Earnhardt said.

'We had everybody covered on the race track except for Kyle. And he was just whipping us bad," Martin said. "But Jack took care of him."

That would be Jack Roush, Martin's car owner, who did all the figuring that allowed his driver to go 400 miles on just three pit stops. That's not easy

"I've lost a lot of races because of it, and I feel bad for Kyle," said Martin, whose final tank of fuel carried him the last 104 miles to his 22nd career victory and first in 22 races at Dover.

Petty got the most recent of his eight career victories at Dover in 1995, winning from 37th position on the grid with the help of a massive accident that moved him up about 20 spots in the second

lap. This time, he was much better, charging by the mediocre Chevrolets and super Fords in his Pontiac to lead 191 laps.

PAMPA — The Hidden Hills **B** Flight

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Hidden Hills Seniors

Seniors Association held its twoday end of season tournament last week at Hidden Hills.

The A flight winners were Elmer Wilson, low gross (143) and Carl Johnson, first net (123).

There were 70 players entered in four flights. A banquet for the seniors was held after the final day of the tournament at the Chamber of Commerce building. Final tournament results are as

follows: A Flight

First gross: Elmer Wilson, 143. Second gross: Whitey White, 150

First net: Carl Johnson, 123. Second net: Bob McGinnis, 125. Third net: Dale Haynes, 130.

Herron claims Texas Open

By CHIP BROWN AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Tim Herron takes pride in being different on the PGA Tour.

His nickname is "Lumpy" because of his portly build (5-feet-10, 210 pounds) and generally untucked appearance. He puffs on cigarettes between shots, has the laugh of a college fraternity president, is a ringer for actor Chris Farley and couldn't care less what anyone thinks of him.

"I don't think I'm typical of the guys on tour," said Herron, whose gleefully disheveled demeanor can't hide his keen ability to manage a golf course. "I kind of do things a little differently."

On Sunday, the 27-year-old from Wayzata, Minn., won the Texas title, firing a final-round 69 for a 17-under 271 total and a twostroke victory over a hard-charging field.

Rick Fehr and Brent Geiberger finished at 273, while Duffy 65 - the best round of the day. Waldorf was another stroke back.

With the television cameras rolling in the interview tent, fellow pro and friend Scott McCarron encouraged Herron to straighten his visor and brush off several grass blades that had collected on his white shirt.

Herron smiled and said, "No, that's part of my image. When you're Lumpy, that's part of the deal.

His post-victory plans called for a trip to Austin to do a golf outing for a rock band.

"I'm going to try and get a ride on John Daly's cruiser, if he hasn't left town," Herron said. Daly missed the cut.

"Tim's a character," McCarron said. "But it's refreshing to have someone around who just doesn't care what people think about him. He's Lumpy - and he's a damn good golfer.

Herron, who won \$252,000, pushed his earnings for the year to \$630,191 and is now in the thick of the race to finish in the top 30 on the money list and qualify for the rich Tour Championship in Open for his second PGA Tour Houston next month, a tournament where last place is worth \$49,500.

> Geiberger, the 29-year-old son of senior tour player Al Geiberger, turned in his best showing as a rookie on the PGA Tour, shooting a

"I've already locked myself into the tour for next year, so it's nice knowing that I don't have to come out here and worry about that," said Geiberger, who took home a check for \$123,200 and whose best previous finish was 11th place at the Buick Open in August.

The Pampa High tennis team is currently ranked No. 9 in Class 4A. Team members are (front row, I-r) Emily Curtis, McKinley Quarles, Valerie Lee, Kellen Waters, Amanda Browning, Kimberlea McKandles, Emily Waters, Andrea Abbe and Mandy Wells; (top row, I-r) Assistant coach Jay Knight, Ryan Mills, Brad Allen, Matt Rains, Brandon Coffee, Brian Sprinkle, Bryce Hudson, Jason Vickery, Dustin Laycock, Russell DuBose, Chris Harrison, Jeff Sublett, Michael Cornelison and head coach Larry Wheeler. Not pictured is Katy McComas.

No. 9 Pampa downs Canyon in District 1-4A tennis match

CANYON — The Pampa High 10 school ranking was no fluke. Pampa defeated Canyon, the

No. 19th-ranked team in Class Canyon match are as follows: 4A, 13-5, this past Saturday. PHS, ranked ninth, improved to 3-0 in District 1-4A team play in Tallant, 6-2, 6-2. taking a firm hold on the district

lead. "We had a tremendous team effort from the girls' squad while the boys' team in spots showed some outstanding play. Our kids Candi White, 6-4, 6-3. seem to be on a mission to prove that we are for real," said PHS Schrib, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5). coach Larry Wheeler.

The Pampa girls didn't losse a match in either singles or doubles.

The team next plays Tuesday at Amarillo High before coming home Saturday to face Borger, who has been ranked as high as 17th, in a huge district showdown.

Players of the week are seniors Tallant-McLeod, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Lee-School varsity tennis team went McKinley Quarles and Jason K. Waters (P) def. Schrib-E. out and proved its first-ever top Vickery, and juniors Russell McWhorter, 6-0, 6-3. Extra: DuBose and Valerie Lee. Results from the Pampa- Criswell-Melcher, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

Girls singles

Emily Waters (P) def. Karen Hudson, 6-0, 6-1. Mandy Wells (P) def. Nicole Laycock, 6-0, 6-4.

McWhorter, 6-1, 6-1. Valerie Lee (P) def. Stormie Rains, 6-0, 6-0.

Milcord 0-3, 0-0.

Kellen Waters (P) def. Laura Nickson, 6-1, 6-4.

Emily Curtis (P) def. Emily Michael Cornelison, 6-0, 6-1.

McWhorter, 6-2, 6-3. Extra: Amanda Browning (P) Brandon Coffee, 8-5.

det. Lindsay Criswell, 8-6; Kaci Melcher (C) def. Katy McComas,

Girls doubles

McWhorter-White, 6-7 (10-12), 6- 6-1; Vickery-Connelision (P) def. 0, 6-4; Wells-Curtis (P) def. Manhkong-Jones. (+3, 7-46, (77-39).

Browning-McComas (P) def.

Boys singles Cliff Martin (C) def. Bryce

Sam McCause (C) def. Dustin,

Éric Marable (C) def. Matt

Russell DuBose (P) def. McKinley Quarles (P) def. Mounleuth Manhkong, 6-1, 6-1. Jason Vickery (P) def. Scott

Will Manhkong (C) def.

Extra: Brad Jones (C) def.

Boys doubles

Martin-Marable (C) def. Hudson-Laycock, 6-0, 6-1; DuBose-Brian Sprinkle (P) def. E. Waters-Quarles (P) def.N. McCause-B. Manihkong, 7-6 (7-0).

Astros trim magic number to

score that's relevant is their own. much.

The Astros trimmed their clinching number to four Sunday by beating Cincinnati 8-3, eliminating the Reds from the NL Central race. While Houston pulled away, the scoreboard every pitch, every play. flashed updates on the Pittsburgh Pirates' 14-2 victory over St. Louis, which eliminated the defending champion Cardinals.

Pirates' score on the board to see oped a little more ungency. how close they'd be at the end of

You seem to watch the board a little more when you're losing Craig Biggio said: "When you be they wan the mest two games, winning, that's the only thing industing the relatively easy vicyou're concerned with You're in uns Sunday that light only one

When they ammund un Cincinnati and last the series opener Friday night, the Astros looked either flat or tight. Houston has spent much of depending upon the perspective. September looking for the Players held a meeting and devel-

This is the time of year when the day. With only one week left you can't have any selfish play- the fifth.

CINCINNATI (AP) - The and Pittsburgh still 3 1/2 games ers," Biggin said "Mnu we gut the Houston Astros have reached back, the Astros don't have to put that stuff behind why and do that comfort zone where the only look over their shoulders so whatever is assignt at what in that particular atthat he limit as wone be writtening, that is the thing,

> They played much better as team with a chance to prevent their first division title since 1986.

> Boers starter except Thomas Heward had a hit as the Astros guilted ahead and coasted. They scored six rams off Mike Morgan (8-12) in five innings, taking control by putting five hits and a walk together for four runs in

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finish year-end tourney First gross: Oscar Sargent, 159.

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The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 20, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and previous ranking:

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1.Florida(32)

2.PennSt.(28)

3.Nebraska(7)

WT alone at the top RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) ---

Scott Boldvich caught four passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns and Gary Thomas passed for 257 yards as West Texas A&M buffaloed East Central 48-0 to sit atop the Lone Star Conference South Division. The Buffaloes' (2-0, 3-1) defense held North Division

rival ECU (0-3, 0-1) to 69 yards

total offense. All but one game played by Lone Star teams last week was a conference game. Southeastern Oklahoma State squeaked by Texas A&M-Commerce, 15-14, Central Oklahoma shutout Abilene Christian, 28-0, and Angelo State defeated Northeastern State, 34-30, and Eastern New Mexico downed Southwestern Oklahoma State, 21-12

In other action, Tarleton beat Harding 49-46, Midwestern State held off Ouachita Baptist, 30-28, and in the only non-conference game, Texas A&M-Kingsville lost to North Alabama 17-12.

Southeastern Oklahoma (1-2, 1-0) scored a dramatic victory after A&M-Commerce (0-3, 0-1) intercepted a pass only to have quarterback Adam Brooks fumble the ball two plays later. Southeastern Oklahoma's T.J. Williams scooped up the ball and raced 30 yards for the winning touchdown with 32 seconds remaining.

Barry Antwine paced Central Oklahoma (2-1, 1-1), carrying the ball for 82 yards and two touchdowns.

Angelo State (2-0, 1-0) quarterback Erik Hartman connected with Chris Bazzell on a 45yard touchdown strike with just 35 second remaining to pull out the win over Northeastern State (0-3, 0-1).

Eastern New Mexico (3-0, 1-0) is off to a fast start with three consecutive wins and an LSC opening victory over Southwestern Oklahoma State (0-3, 0-2).

Rodeo club



There are 24 members in the Pampa High School Rodeo Club this year. Club members are (front row, I-r) Carlyn Lowrey, Grayson Lewis and Casey Andreen; (second row, I-r) Mandy Poole, Joanna Wheeley, Amanda Thorpe and Jarrett Parsons; (third row, I-r) Casey Coleman, Lindsey Tidwell, Nicki Leggett and Nicole Bruton; (top row, I-r) Jonna Jones, April Melanson, Montana Farnum, Gary Anderson, Cody Douglas, Jamie Mears and Jeremy Fondron. Not pictured are Jeffrey Jenkins, Byron Helms, Alan Parker, Jessica Watson, Sean O'Neal and Cal Ferguson.

Florida bumps Penn State from No.1 in AP grid poll

Bv RICHARD ROSENBLATT AP Football Writer

Florida is back on top of the college football world.

Even though Penn State clobbered Louisville 57-21 on the road Saturday, the Gators' 33-20 victory over Tennessee was enough to bounce the Nittany Lions out of the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press' poll.

"I don't know that we're better

Nebraska's 27-14 victory over

Seattle, didn't hurt the Gators,

either. Florida (3-0), the defend-

ing national champs, collected 32

first-place votes and 1,699 points

from the 70 writers and broad-

Penn State, which held the No.

1 spot since the preseason poll,

was No. 2 with 28 first-place

votes and 1,675 points. The

Cornhuskers (3-0) jumped from

No. 7 to No. 3 with seven first-

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place votes and 1,601 points. The Vols (2-1) fell five places to No. 9, while the Huskies (2-1), fell to No. 10.

Last week, Penn State had 25 first-place votes, Washington had 19, Florida 14 and Tennessee six

Penn State's drop from No. 1 is not unprecedented.

In 1995, Florida State was No. 1 after nine weeks and did not

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American League NEW YORK YANKEES-Activated RHP vid Cone from the 15-day disabled list POOTBALL National Football Langue BUFFALO BILLS-Waived WR Steve Tasker. Activated WR Mitchell Galloway from the practice squad. NEW YORK JETS---Terminated the conof OL Slupeli Malamala. Signed OL J.R. Conrad from the practice equad. HOOKEY Netional Hoskey League OALLAS STARS—Assigned C Lee Jinman, RW Jeff Mitchell and LW Jamie Wright to Michigan of the IHL, Returned C Greg Leeb

skane of the Western Hockey League. PHOENIX COYOTES Assigned C Th Hansen, RW Martin Simard, BW Tavle Gordon and LW Jeff Christian to Springhetd of the AHL of the AHL. PITTSBURGH PENGUING—Assigned D Stefan Bergkvist and D Alexel Krivphankov to Cleveland Lumberjacks of the IHL. Assigned C Brian Bonin, C Sarge Aubin, RW Jan Hrdina and G Jean Sebastian

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better than Nebraska. Who Harding (2-1, 0-1) running knows until we play each back Chris Pierson scored two, other?" Florida coach Steve fourth-quarter touchdowns of Spurrier said Sunday. "But when 80 and 39 yards, but it wasn't you do beat a team that's ranked enough for the Bisons, who fell in the top 5, it does seem to to Tarleton (2-0, 1-0). help."

Midwestern State's (1-1, 1-0) Marty Mitchell tossed a pair of touchdown passes and threw for 158 yards as the Indians held on to beat Ouachita Baptist (1-2, 0-1).

Texas A&M-Kingsville (1-1, 1casters who vote in the poll. 0) kicker Frank Castro's 32-yard field goal in the third cut the lead, but North Alabama (2-1) hit a 35-yard field goal with less than five minutes remaining to ensure the win.

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lay in the 10th week. Nebraska No. 2 at the time, beat No. 7 than Penn State, or maybe even Colorado and moved ahead of the Seminoles.

And the last time a team won and still fell from the No. 1 spot? It was Oct. 28, 1994, and it happened to guess who? Penn State. The Lions beat No. 21 Ohio State 63-14, while No. 3 Nebraska beat No. 2 Colorado and moved to No. 1.

then-No. 2 Washington (2-1) in Florida State (3-0), a 35-28 winner over Clemson, moved up a spot to No. 4, receiving one firstplace vote and 1,530 points, with North Carolina (3-0) up a notch to No. 5 with two first-place votes and 1,475 points.

Michigan (2-0) improved two places to No. 6, followed by No. 7 Ohio State (3-0), No. 8 Auburn (3-0), Tennessee and Washington.

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Gross, 394' from North & 1644' from East line, Sec. 27,4, A. Rowe, PD Flowers, 1276' from South & 712' 2750

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Hunt, 1086' from North & 1841' from West line, Sec. 12,30,H&GN, PD 2750'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #12D Hazel, 2541' from North & 1161' from West line, Sec. 4,X-02,H&OB, PD 3550'

L.A. Patillo, PD 2400'.

WHEELER (WHEELER PAN Hunton) Brigham Oil & Gas, L.P., #1 Weise '28', 1867' from South & 1919' from East line, Sec. 28,A-8,H&GN, Granite PD 8703'

Applications to Plug-Back #6098 Fields-Mahler, 1820'

line, Sec. 98, C, G&M, PD 10600'. ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Moore Co. Line) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #D-6-7 from West line, Sec. 7, B-1, BS&F, PD 10500'.

Amended Intention to Drill GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Hornsby, 1580' from North & 1210' from East line, Sec. 64,23,H&GN, PD 2750'. Amended to change well location & depth

Oil Well Completions

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mon HUTCHINSON (WEST PAN- Corp., #14 Wm. Jackson, Sec. 90,B-HANDLE Red Cave) J.M. Huber Corp., #2 RC Jaten, 330' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 11,X-02, 97, pumped 14 bbl. of 40 grav. oil +

Gas Well Completions

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Wash) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #608 Flowers Trust, Sec. 8,---,BS&F, elev. 2732 kb, spud 6-ROBERTS (WILDCAT & 13-97, drlg. compl 7-7-97, tested 7-N.W. MENDOTA Moore Co. 31-97, potential 2375 MCF, TD M.Smith

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA from South & 2750' from West S.W. Granite Wash) Seagull Midcon,

Inc., #905 Flowers 'B', Sec. 5,B- 7-15-97, TD 3460' (oil) - Form 1 & EAST SPEARMAN Atoka) 3073' (oil) - Form 1 filed in R.H. 1,BS&F, elev. 2846 gr, spud 11-27-96, filed in The Texas Co. drlg. compl 2-6-97, tested 4-11-97,

ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite 7-24-97, TD 2825' (oil) -Wash) Burlington Resources Oil & Gas Co., #1025 McMordie, Sec. & P, Inc., #14 J.E. Williams, Sec. 25,A-1,D&SE, elev. 2760 gr, spud 6-20-97, drlg. compl 7-12-97, potential plugged 7-21-97, TD 3011' (oil) — 300 MCF, TD 10300', PBTD 10211'-

Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #5077 13,3,1&GN, spud 5-15-34, plugged Christie-Tipps, Sec. 77,B-1,H&GN, 7-29-97, TD 2865' (oil) elev. 2967 kb, spud 3-22-97, drlg. 10211' ---

Plugged Wells PBTD 2290 (gas) CARSON (WEST PANHAN- Minton & Dunn 85 bbls. water, GOR 1571, TD 3110' DLE) Conoco, Inc., #1 C.S. Seiber, Sec. 10,7,1&GN, spud 8-3-34, plugged 8-5-97, TD 3250' (gas) ----CARSON (WEST PANHAN- 2,H&GN, spud 5-25-78, plugged 8-DLE) Exxcel Production Co., #1 7-97, TD 2825' (gas) — Gorenflo, Sec. 186,3,1&GN, spud in

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Exxcel 5025', PBTD 4994' (gas) ---Production Co., #5 P.A. Worley, et al

& P, Inc., #2 J.B. Barrett, Sec. Texaco 130,3,1&GN, spud 11-22-32, plugged

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E Dual

ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite & P, INc., #9 J.E. Wright, Sec.

GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) compl 4-13-97, tested 7-3-97, poten- Exxcel Production Co., #1 J.S. tial 300 MCF, TD 10300', PBTD Morse, Sec. 4,26,H&GN, spud 12-18-53, plugged 7-2-97, TD 2417', HEMPHILL (FELDMAN PBTD 2290' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Tonkawa) Mobil Producing TX. &

> Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, #10R Taylor Ranch (WHT), Sec. 38,B-

HANSFORD (N.W. SPEARMAN 1937, plugged 7-9-97, TD 2583' TD Douglas) Strat Land Exploration 51,1,1&CN, spud 3-28-97, plugged 2583' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Carm Co., #1 Turner, Sec. 61,4-T,T&NO, 6-20-97, TD 10553', PBTD 10349' spud 10-11-91, plugged 7-2-97, TD (oil/gas)-

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led in The Texas Co. GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E #3-L C.C. O'Loughlin, Jr., Sec. HUTCHIN potential 2075 MCF, TD 15005', & P, INc., #34 M.B. Davis, Sec. 60,45,H&TC, spud 3-23-63, plugged HANDLE) Dyne Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 PBTD 11916' — 8,1,ACH&B, spud 6-8-60, plugged 6-17-97, TD 6924', PBTD 6765' Hammer, Sec. 133,5-T,T&NO, spud

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Oil & Gas Co., #1 Lewis '59', Sec. 59,42,H&TC, spud 8-2-94, plugged 4- Hocking Unit, Sec. 82,10,HT&B, GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E 7-97, TD 11114', PBTD 10747' (gas) -HEMPHILL

Tonkawa) Mobil Producing TX. & N.M., Inc., #2 Margaret Hodgson Morrow) Mobil Producing, TX. & D', Sec. 32,42,H&TC, spud N.M., Inc., #7 Olive T. Jones, Sec. unknown, plugged 5-14-97, TD 86,43,H&TC, spud unknown, 7930' (oil) —

N.W., Inc., #3 Chas. G. Newcomer St. Louis) Strat Land Exploration GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) 'B', Sec. 45,42,H&TC, spud Co., #2 McGarraugh 'A', Sec. unknown, plugged 5-15-97, TD 7930' (oil) —

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) K. Stewart Petroleum Murexco Petroleum Corp., #151 Campbell, Sec.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #6 Blackburn, 'A', Sec. 36,3,I&GN, spud 5-9-30, Moines) Discovery Operating, Inc., Sec. 33,Y,A&B, spud 12-13-51, SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGO-plugged 7-7-97, TD 3071' (oil) — #4 E.M. Carmody 'B', Sec. plugged 8-18-97, TD 3213' (oil) — TON) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Form 1 filed in Gulf Production Co. 10,3,WCRR, spud 5-7-64, plugged 7-HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Dooley, Sec. 68,3-T,T&NO, spud 6-GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E 9-97, TD 6787' (oil) — Form 1 filed in J.M. Huber Corp., #7 Luginbyhl 'B', 24-52, plugged 7-18-97, TD 3350' r, P, Inc., #2 J.B. Barrett, Sec. Texaco Sec. 4, J, TWNG, spud 7-15-57, (gas) — Form 1 filed in The HANSFORD (TWIN Des Moines plugged 6-27-97, TD 3191', PBTD Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

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HUTCHINSON (WEST PAN-(oil/gas) — Form 1 filed in Texaco – Dual HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Enron HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Enron

Vernon E. Faulconer, Inc., #2 spud unknown, plugged 6-27-97, (FELDMAN TD 9132' (gas) ----

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH HIGGINS (FELDMAN TD 12510' (gas) -

OCHILTREE (McGARRAUGH 150,13,T&NO, spud 3-25-86, plugged 6-27-97, TD 10000', PBTD 4370' (oil) - Form 1 filed in

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGO-TON) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Dooley, Sec. 69,3-T,T&NO, spud 6-14-52, plugged 7-17-97, TD 3310' (gas) Form 1 filed in Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

WTAMU to host math, science conference

CANYON - Math and science teachers from across the Panhandle, South Plains and Eastern New Mexico will be coming to Canyon to attend the fourth annual Panhandle Area Mathematics and Science Conference from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 27 on the West Texas A&M University campus. Registration begins at 7:45 a.m. in the Jack B. Kelley Student Center.

Participants may attend six 50-minute sessions during the day. Each of the six blocks will have at least 20 different presentations from which to choose.

There will also be nine special sessions presented by Texas finalists in the National Science Foundation Presidential Award Program for excellence in math and science teaching. A 10th special session will be taught by Bonnie Leech, a math teacher at Marcus High School in Flower Mound. Last year Leech was named Texas Teacher of the Year. The special sessions are funded by the Amarillo National Resource Center for Plutonium.

The conference costs \$20 for educators and \$15 for full-time WTAMU students, Registration fees include conference materials and lunch. Full-time university students may attend the conference free of charge, but they will not receive a conference packet or lunch. Participants may register at the door.

The conference is sponsored by WTAMU, ANRCP, Amarillo Independent School District, Panhandle Area and Texas South Plains Councils of Teachers of Mathematics, Region XVI & XVII Education Service Centers and the Texas Engineering Experiment Station Regional Division. For reservation forms or for more information, contact Judy Kelley, associate director of TEES Regional Division, at (806) 656-2271 or by e-mail jkelley @ wtamu.edu.

TDH calls for voluntary recall of ginseng extract

a halt to the distribution and He said the product is sold prisale of small amber vials of gin- marily in independently owned seng extract. Some of the extract convenience stores and gas stahas an alcoholic potency three tions and is often displayed times that of beer but is much next to candy, gum and other more easily purchased by products marketed to children. teenagers and adolescents.

the vials do not indicate the and sells for about \$1. Sowards product contains alcohol, an said the recall applies only to omission they claim violates the the small vials of ginseng state's food, drug and cosmetics extract and not to ginseng tea or act. TDH laboratory analysis of other products containing ginsamples of the product, import- seng. Ginseng is a Chinese herb. ed from China, showed an alco- Liquid ginseng is extracted hol content ranging from .18 from the roots of the plant. percent to 16 percent, or 32 Many believe ginseng provides proof. In Texas, the maximum an energy boost. legal alcohol content in beer is TDH is asking wholesalers to

A single vial contains approx-Health officials say labels on imately 10 milliliters of liquid

5.5 percent, or 11 proof. voluntarily stop distributing "Our main concerns are that the product until labeling that the product is so readily tary recall does not work, a available to kids," said Dan mandatory recall could be

AUSTIN - The Texas Sowards, director of TDH's implemented. The TDH find- Ginseng and Royal Jelly in a Department of Health is calling manufactured foods division. ings have been sent to the Texas honey base; Ginseng Royal Alcoholic Commission which is investi- - oral; Panax Ginseng Extract gating whether the sale of the liquid; Doctor Chan's High product violates the state's alco- Potency Ginseng (in mint holic beverage control laws.

Sowards said several types of strawberry cream flavors); and the small vials of ginseng have Extra been found in Texas and that all Extractum. contain alcohol. The types include: American Ginseng the product contains alcohol. E x t r a c t u m ; Some labels indicate the prod-Renshenfengwangijang uct is an extract; others do not.

Beverage Jelly; Panax Ginseng Extractum chocolate, amaretto, mocha and Strong Ginseng

Non of the labels mention that

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consumers should learn about requirements are met and to the alcohol content from the recall the product from retail label, not from experience, and shelves. He said if the volun-

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