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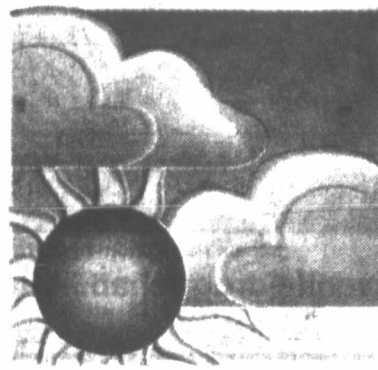
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Pampa

Vol. 91 No. 39 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday *1



High today 94.
Low tonight mid 60s.
For weather details see
Page 2.

PAMPA— Officials are alerting city residents that the new emergency sirens are being placed today and will be tested intermittently today and tomorrow. Emergency coordinator Ken Hall said the new sirens will be tested at noon Saturday instead of the old system which has been tested at that time.

PAMPA — C.E. Williams, manager of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District, will speak at Thursday night's Desk & Derrick Club meeting at 7 at the Pampa Country Club. Those interested in attending may call Rae Bagley of Cree Companies at 665-8441 by noon Thursday.

LEFORS — The All School Talent Show will be Thursday night. Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lefors school auditorium, the talent show will include students from grades two through 12, according to Lela Harris, show coordinator. Admission will be one dollar at the door, she said. All the money collected will go to the school's choir fund.

PAMPA — The Pampa landfill will be closed Monday for the Memorial Day Holiday. All sanitation and grass routes will not run. Landfill and sanitation routes will resume normal operations on Tuesday, May 26.

- Mattie Effie Bailey, 97, homemaker.
- Annie "Fay" Bount, 80, homemaker.
- Joan Francis Driver, 62, retired Santa Fe Railway secretary.
- Dorothea Richards, 81, homemaker.

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Site proposal for drug rehab elicits gripes

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

"I'm not opposed to the facility itself but I'm very much opposed to the location," said real estate businessman Jim Ward about a proposed juvenile drug rehabilitation facility.

Ward made the comments while speaking at a meeting Tuesday of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation.

"It makes it awful hard for Realtors to sell Pampa when they come in here and we say this is our [planned] super-playground park right next to this lock-down facility."

A large group of people came to the meeting to oppose converting a building, originally built to house nurses, into a lock-down facility. The building is on Hobart Street between National Bank of Commerce and Bill Allison Auto Sales.

Gray County Judge Richard Peet and Albert Nichols, Gray County's chief juvenile probation officer, were there to request PEDC help to remodel the facility and pay part of the start-up costs. Nichols estimates 17-21 jobs will be created if the facility is opened.

At the May 1 meeting, PEDC Executive Director Lew Mollenkamp had expressed his support for the facility but many members of the PEDC board were less enthusiastic yesterday.

See SITE, Page 2

Summer programs start at L. Meredith

Summer season programs and services are beginning at Lake Meredith National Recreation Area and the Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument, according to superintendent John Benjamin.

Panhandle residents, he said, can be proud that they have the only National Monument in Texas. The "jewel of the Texas Panhandle", Lake Meredith National Recreation Area, is also in their neighborhood.

"Visitors to the Amarillo area sometimes don't realize they have these spectacular, nationally significant areas within a short drive. We encourage everyone to come and visit their National Monument and explore their National Recreation Area," Benjamin said.

Beginning Saturday, May 23, the Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument will offer daily tours of the quarries at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Daily tours will be offered through Labor Day, September 7. After Labor Day, visitors can visit the National Monument by reservation only.

Lake Meredith National Recreation Area welcomes boaters, picnickers, hikers, fishermen, campers, and horseback riders. The park

See SUMMER, Page 2

Ceremony, flag flying Memorial Day activities

The VFW and 4-H are preparing for Memorial Day Monday when flags will be placed and a ceremony held.

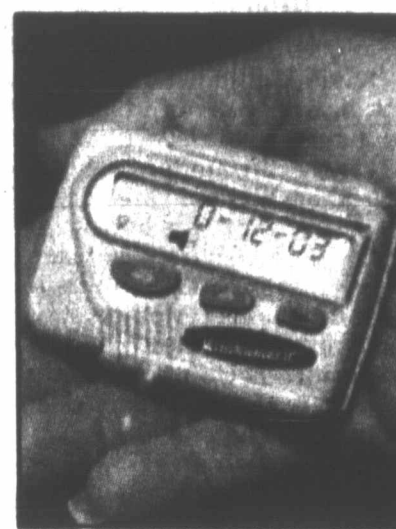
Over 200 American flags will be put out at local cemeteries, said John Tripplehorn, veteran's service officer.

Also, the public is encouraged to attend a Memorial Day ceremony at 10 a.m. Monday at the

Gray County Veteran's Monument at the Freedom Museum, 600 N. Hobart.

The flags will be loaded at 2 p.m. Sunday at 123 W. Foster and will be placed at two local cemeteries at 7 a.m. Monday. Pickup will be at 5 that afternoon.

Tripplehorn said "all veterans and friends of veterans" are invited to help.



Beverly Snider, Pampa Communications, was checking paging systems this morning after a satellite outage in space interrupted communications traffic around the world. While local and area pager communications, she said, will not be affected, state and national paging may be sporadic.

(Pampa News photos by David Bowser)

Tower-based pager system keeps local service intact

Satellite outage interrupts millions of pagers in U.S.

While this may be the day the world stood silent, pagers in Pampa continue to work.

Millions of pagers that keep doctors, detectives and loved ones in touch sat silent today and some radio and TV relays were interrupted because a \$250 million communications satellite lost track of Earth.

But pagers in Pampa are tied to towers, not satellites, according to Beverly Snider, owner of Pampa Communications.

"There are two ways you can get a pager signal," Snider said today. "One is by a signal from a tower site. The other is from a satellite."

Pager communications in Pampa, and in most of the rest of the Texas Panhandle, rely on tower sites to relay signals. There is only one company in Amarillo, PageMart, that uses a satellite and their signals stop just outside of Pampa, Snider said.

"Even with a satellite," Snider said, "you don't get total coverage."

Snider said the first question her husband asked her this morning was if her pagers were working, and she immediately began checking. Snider's company has local, area, state and national paging services. All Snider's local and area wide services are tower-based. The state and national networks with which she works are tower-based but do use satellite links.

"They may be affected," Snider said this morning.

She said the state and national networks contacted her this morning to say that such communications could be sporadically interrupted.

"I don't think anyone in Pampa will be affected," Snider said of the satellite outage. "All our people should be all right."

The Galaxy 4 satellite stopped relaying pager messages and media feeds at about 6 p.m. EDT Tuesday when its onboard control system and a backup switch failed and the satellite rotated

See PAGERS, Page 3

School board to review budget

A review of the 1998-99 budget is planned for the Pampa ISD Board of Education meeting this week. Reviews of the campus/district plans and facility needs for the coming year are also on the agenda.

A classroom technology demonstration and an "English as a Second Language District Effectiveness Compliance Visit from the TEA" will be addressed at meeting. Other items include:

- Region XVI 1998-99 contracts

- organization of board/election of officers
 - winter athletic bids for 1998-99
 - Lamar & Wilson Elementary gym floor refinishing bids
 - sale of school district real property
 - elementary facilities renovation update
- The board will meet Thursday, May 21, at 6 p.m. in the Pampa High School Library, 111 E. Harvester.



Seventh-grade science teacher Sue Cree checks to see how her students are doing as they dissect frogs.

Teacher's 'kids' make job a blast

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is one in a series of stories on Pampa teachers entitled, "Celebrating our Teachers." Teachers interviewed were nominated by school administration.

"Do not take any of the frogs out of the classroom," Sue Cree told her curious seventh-grade students.

Cree's middle school science students were dissecting frogs after weeks of preparation for the event.

"I don't want to hear you took parts of the frogs out of here and disturbed other classes ..." Cree warned the students.

The youngsters listened as attentively to her instructions as 12-year-olds can while trying to subdue excitement over investigative trays with ripe specimens waiting for incisions.

Cree's six years as a Pampa Middle School science teacher have brought her to the conclusion that, "all students can learn at different levels."

Her classroom demonstrates this.

With 20 or so students, all at varying learning levels, Cree's room is also home to pupils with more specialized needs through the school's inclusion program — a program which brings those with learning

See TEACHER, Page 3

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Burklow named Hospice patient care coordinator

Jacque Burklow, RN, BSN, has accepted the position of patient care coordinator for Hospice of the Panhandle, announced Sherry McCavit, executive director of the not-for-profit agency which cares for terminally ill individuals and their families in this area.

A graduate of West Texas A&M University, Burklow holds a baccalaureate degree in nursing. Her experience includes working as an intensive care nurse at Columbia Medical Center as well as a part-time, on-call nurse for Hospice of the Panhandle.

Burklow said she first encountered hospice care while completing clinicals for her nursing degree in Amarillo.

"I was touched not only by the care hospice patients received, but also by the support given to the families whose loved ones had been diagnosed with a terminal illness," she said.

After working in the intensive care unit, Burklow said she became convinced that hospice

care could help many terminally-ill patients locally.

"The main thing I heard from patients was, 'I want to go home,'" she remembered. "Hospice's aggressive symptom management and pain control, as ordered by their personal physician, allows patients to go home and remain at home without repeated hospital admissions," she said.

"I've seen first-hand how difficult it is for doctors, patients, and families when the disease has progressed to the terminal state and I've seen the benefits of hospice," Burklow added. "Hospice nursing is hard, but very rewarding."

Randy Burklow, her husband of 17 years, is a supervisor for Halliburton International. He is presently working in Angola, Africa. They are the parents of three sons: Randy Jr., 17, a junior at Pampa High School; Jason, 15, a freshman at PHS; and Nicholas, 8, a second grader at St. Vincent de Paul. The Burklovs are members of Hobart Baptist Church.

Jacque Burklow

In her new position, Burklow conducts initial patient referrals, coordinates all patient care with physicians and supervises nursing personnel.

"My goal as Hospice of the Panhandle's patient care coordinator is to continue to provide the best quality of care for patients and their families at this difficult time in their lives," she said.

Hospice of the Panhandle is a charitable service committed to meeting the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of the terminally ill and their families in Carson, Donley, Gray, Hutchinson, Roberts and Wheeler counties.

For more information, contact McCavit at (806) 665-6677.

Beta Sigma Phi scholarship



Nancy Broggin, right, presented Erin Cobb with the scholarship given out by Beta Sigma Phi with her mother, Bernice Cobb, left, taking part in the honors.

(Community Camera photo)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

TEACHER

disabilities into the same teaching environment with others.

"It's working great. I've got students who didn't know what they were capable of doing before and are now working at higher levels," said Cree.

Cree, who at one time thought she was destined to be a kindergarten teacher, ended up doing both her undergraduate and graduate studies in geology. After marriage and children — when her own children were going to school all day — Cree said, she thought perhaps she could share her excitement for science with Pampa students.

Cree's love for learning is instrumental to her teaching style.

"I love to learn. I like to use what's happening daily and bring that into the classroom," she said.

She uses a number of methods to motivate her students in addition to her hands-on approaches.

They do like labs, they like to do activities. I try to incorporate foods ... making molecules out of candy, explaining physical vs. chemical properties

with popcorn, she said.

"I try to get them out of their seats one to two days a week."

Cree said she has found that helping students facilitate their own learning works well in the classroom.

"When they look for the answers themselves, they tend to be successful," she added. "You've got to keep focusing kids so that they keep learning what you want them to learn."

Her favorite part of her job — the students.

"I love the kids, being with the kids," she said.

Discipline, she indicated, is one of the hardest parts of teaching.

"It's not black and white. And the longer I teach, the more I see it isn't. You have to be flexible," Cree said.

Flexibility is key, in her opinion, to being an effective teacher.

"Change, being flexible, not being bored, not teaching the same way all the time ... " would be her advice to new teachers.

"Keep learning as a teacher."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

PAGERS

out of position.

Technicians were able to send commands to the craft but could not restore its orientation toward Earth, said Robert Bednarek, senior vice president and chief technology officer for Greenwich, Conn.-based PanAmSat, which owns the satellite.

"We are still not transmitting," PanAmSat spokesman Dan Marcus said this morning.

Paging services' voice-mail function was still operating, but pagers were not beeping or vibrating to indicate a message was received. People with pagers must call in to see if any voice-mail messages were recorded.

Some paging service was restored by 8 a.m. EDT by switching to a different satellite, Marcus said. There was no indication when all paging and media feeds would be restored.

The company, which has 17 satellites worldwide, may wind up moving another satellite into the area where the Galaxy 4 is located, which would take a couple of days, he said.

Scott Baradell, a spokesman for PageNet, one of several paging companies whose services were interrupted, estimated that 80 percent to 90 percent of the 40 million to 45 million U.S. pager users lost service.

"This is the first time in 35 years that pagers have gone silent," said John D. Beletic, chairman and chief executive officer of Dallas-based PageMart Wireless Inc. "Virtually all paging companies have been affected."

PageMart announced on its Internet Web page today that service had been moved to backup satellites for customers in major cities including Boston, Minneapolis, Cleveland and Philadelphia, and it was working to move service for others. Baradell said it would take about a day for his company to finish switching service for most of its 10 1/2 million customers.

The only customers not affected were those whose connections are through ground-based radio transmitters, Baradell said.

The pager problem was of particular concern to doctors. Dr. Steve Dickens, a cardiologist at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, said he spent the night at the hospital because of the problem.

"I have to tell (the hospital)

what to do and how to respond," he said. "We have a good support staff, but protocol says they can't make a decision without first calling the doctor."

Dickens' brother is an obstetrician.

"He says it's a nightmare," Dickens said. "He's got eight ladies in labor right now. Thank God for cell phones."

A spokesman for Columbia Medical Center in Pampa said late this morning that none of their communications appeared to be affected by the satellite outage.

Terry Barnes with Columbia said their communications director reported everything working this morning.

"I have a pager, and it's working fine," Barnes said.

New Hampshire state police informed other law enforcement agencies that the paging system for officers in the major crimes unit was down.

Pampa area law enforcement officers, however, do not rely on satellite-based communications. Officials with the Pampa office of the Department of Public Safety said today that communications appeared to be normal, as did the Gray County Sheriff's office. Pampa Police Department officials said there had been no report from their officers concerning any breakdown in communications due to satellite problems.

Radio stations had trouble receiving feeds from National Public Radio. For most of the early morning, WSCL-FM at Salisbury State University in Salisbury, Md., played its own

music during times it would normally play satellite-fed programs. But by drive time, the station began receiving feeds via phone lines, said station manager Fred Marino.

"The quality isn't the greatest, but it's usable," Marino said.

Television stations also use Galaxy 4 to transmit feeds of advance shows, said Marguerite Sullivan, satellite coordinator for KCCAL-TV in Los Angeles. But it was not clear what — if any — television programming was affected.

"Hopefully, TV stations will be able to work around it," she said. "It's just satellite space is going to be very tight. It's going to be a problem for syndication."

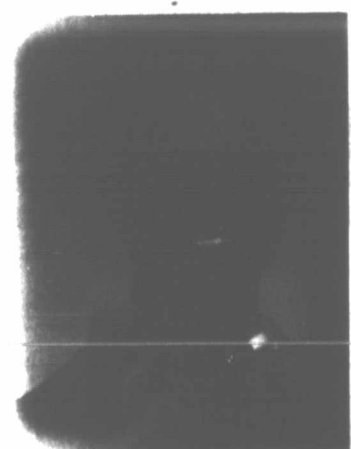
In addition to the syndicated programs, CBS television, the Chinese Television Network and the CNN Airport Network send feeds through Galaxy 4.

However, CBS had a backup plan to use the Galaxy 7 satellite and was not affected by the outage, said spokeswoman Amy Malone. ABC and NBC also said they were not affected.

There appeared to be no problems with Associated Press satellite communications. The newswire was operating this morning, said Kate Dickson, associate publisher and editor of The Pampa News.

Galaxy 4 was launched in June 1993 aboard an Ariane rocket. Its coverage area is primarily the United States and Caribbean, according to PanAmSat, which is 81 percent owned by Los Angeles-based Hughes Communications Inc.

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Opinion

Supreme Court flunks its free speech exam

By upholding a federal appellate court ruling, the Supreme Court comes close to treading on a fundamental principle of American life.

We discover, as a society, whether we are really committed to noble principles like freedom of speech and freedom of the press when we confront the hard cases. The U.S. Supreme Court just encountered such a test — and it flunked.

The high court allowed a liability trial to go forward against a publisher who produced a purported instructional manual entitled "Hit Man: A Technical Manual for Independent Contractors." The family of Mildred Horn and her then eight-year-old disabled son contend that James E. Perry, who has been convicted of the crimes, killed the two along with the boy's nurse by following the instructions in the book to the letter.

A Maryland district federal court threw out the lawsuit on the grounds that the book was protected by the First Amendment. But the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeal reinstated the case, arguing that the book is "a training book for assassins and therefore has no free press protection." Although the Supreme Court upheld the decision without comment, meaning it doesn't become an official precedent, it implicitly endorsed this troubling version of what free speech means.

The temptation to draw a line somewhere is understandable. As Erwin Chemerinsky, a distinguished legal scholar who teaches at the University of Southern California, said, "Part of me says we would be better off as a society if what amounts to an instruction manual for murder didn't exist at all. But the decision in this case is profoundly troubling to me."

The First Amendment was designed to protect the right to say and print unpopular things, things that many people find disturbing or offensive. Courts have carved out exceptions to an absolute right to press freedom, including the ill-defined category of pornography, but they've usually been narrow exceptions.

"The relevant doctrine here is incitement," says Professor Chemerinsky. In the 1969 Brandenburg v. Ohio case, the Supreme Court held that even speech advocating an illegal act is protected by the First Amendment unless it is "directed to inciting or producing imminent lawless action" as a direct result of that speech or writing. "That test of imminent incitement simply isn't met in this case," said Chemerinsky.

We agree. The book has been in print since 1983. If it truly incited people who read it, there would have been a wave of hit-man murders. Only one has been alleged.

This decision is also troubling because it could serve as a precedent for censorship of other kinds of writing. Plenty of fictional crime and horror books describe murders and other crimes in excruciating detail, in a way that almost amounts to a "how-to" manual. Some fiction writers pride themselves on research that allows them to describe such hideous actions authentically and accurately. Will they one day be subject to lawsuits?

The Supreme Court decision doesn't settle the question of whether the publisher was liable regarding these particular murders; it only allows a trial to go forward. Whatever the outcome of that trial, it's likely to be appealed again. If the case gets back to the Supreme Court, it should rethink its action.

The court might not take as uncompromising a position on behalf of the freedom to publish as we would. But it should at least affirm the long-standing principle that freedom of speech and the freedom to publish can only be infringed when genuine incitement is present.

—Odessa American

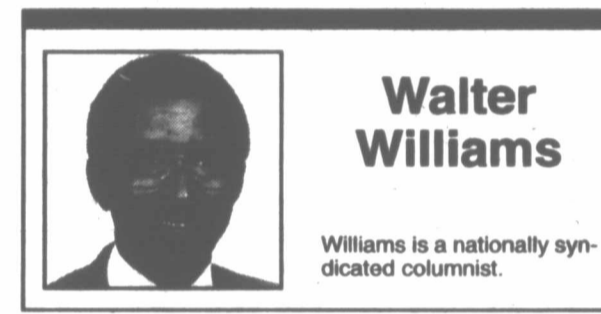
Lifestyle zealots attack caffeine

In Salt Lake City, two college students were walking down the street smoking cigarettes. A gang of 20 teenage thugs, calling themselves Straight Edgers, ordered them to put out their cigarettes. Following an exchange of words, the students were attacked with chains, bricks and pepper spray. One student landed in the hospital after being beaten on the head with a baseball bat. The Straight Edgers don't drink, smoke or take drugs — they use violence to enforce their moral standards on others.

Many California bar owners have ignored the state ban on smoking. One bar owner received a letter from Southern Californians Against Bar Smoking, saying: "We don't report smoking — we report drunk drivers leaving smoking bars. Here's how our program works: We find bars that allow smoking. We watch how much your customers drink. When a drinker leaves and gets into his car, we signal a SCABS member parked down the street. That member follows your customer, using a cell phone to dial 911 and report a drunk driver."

Americans who support private and government attacks on smokers should recognize that a lifestyle Nazi's work is never done. They have more in store, and one day you'll be the victim. If you think not, then listen up.

"Caffeine is the new drug of choice among kids," warns Helen Cordes writing in the April 27 Nation magazine. "Caffeine Inc.,



Walter Williams
 Williams is a nationally syndicated columnist.

(soda manufacturers) is raking it in, often targeting teens and younger kids. ... The major caffeine suppliers to kids have been throwing millions into advertising and giveaways."

The left-wing Center for Science in the Public Interest supports the anti-caffeine movement and wants the FDA to regulate caffeine content in soda, coffee, tea and chocolate. Michael Jacobson, CSPI's director, thinks Mexican and Chinese restaurants offer servings much too large and says, "It's high time the (restaurant) industry begins to bear some responsibility for its contribution to obesity, heart disease and cancer."

If you support the government attack on smokers, it is not unreasonable to also support the emerging attack on soda, coffee and tea drinkers, and you should buy into government regulation of restaurant serving sizes. After all, these and other lifestyle choices have an impact on our health-care costs and endan-

ger precious children, not to mention the addictiveness of caffeine that's manipulated by the industry that spends millions of dollars for advertisements aimed at children.

While we're on the subject of health-care cost, there are some other lifestyle regulations we might consider to protect our children. Hundreds of thousands of teenagers and young adults are injured, crippled or killed each year playing basketball, baseball and football, and swimming and cycling. While safety equipment prevents some injuries, they cannot be completely eliminated. Should we call for government regulations that either ban sports activities or change game rules so that no one can be injured?

The people who want to regulate the lifestyles of others are cowards. You say, "What do you mean, Williams?" I mean if Michael Jacobson, CSPI's director, sees me at a restaurant starting on my fourth cup of coffee and, my fifth butter-laden biscuit, he should have the courage to walk up to the table and take it from my plate. He probably figures, and rightly so, that he'd be in for a hurtin' for certain. He prefers using brutal government force instead; that's safer for him.

You say, "Williams, you're beginning to sound violent." I say yes, and I'm not by myself. There's an increasing number of Americans fed up to our necks with these lifestyle Nazis.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 20, the 140th day of 1998. There are 225 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 On May 20, 1927, Charles Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field in Long Island, N.Y., aboard the Spirit of St. Louis on his historic solo flight to France.

On this date:
 In 1506, Christopher Columbus died in poverty in Spain.

In 1861, North Carolina voted to secede from the Union.

In 1861, the capital of the Confederacy was moved from Montgomery, Ala., to Richmond, Va.

In 1902, the United States ended its occupation of Cuba.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart took off from Newfoundland for Ireland to become the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic.

In 1939, regular transatlantic air service began as a Pan American Airways plane, the Yankee Clipper, took off from Port Washington, N.Y., bound for Europe.

In 1961, a white mob attacked a busload of Freedom Riders in Montgomery, Ala., prompting the federal government to send in U.S. marshals to restore order.

In 1969, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces captured Apbia Mountain, known to Americans as Hamburger Hill, following one of the bloodiest battles of the Vietnam War.

In 1970, some 100,000 people demonstrated in New York City's Wall Street district in support of U.S. policy in Vietnam and Cambodia.

In 1991, the American Red Cross announced measures to screen blood more carefully for the AIDS virus.

Ten years ago: 30-year-old Laurie Dann walked into a Winnetka, Ill., elementary school classroom, where she shot to death 8-year-old Nicholas Corwin and wounded several other children. After wounding a young man at his home, Dann took her own life.

Five years ago: An estimated 93 million people tuned in for the final first-run episode of "Cheers" on NBC-TV.

One year ago: The Senate approved legislation to ban certain late-term abortions, but fell three votes shy of the total needed to override President Clinton's threatened veto.

Today's Birthdays: Actor James McEachin is 68. Actor Anthony Zerbe is 62. Singer Joe Cocker is 54. Singer-actress Cher is 52. Actor-comedian Dave Thomas is 49. Musician Warren Cann is 46. Actor Dean Butler is 42. Ron Reagan is 40. Pop musician Jane Wiedlin (The Go-Go's) is 40. Actor Bronson Pinchot is 39. Actor Tony Goldwyn is 38. Singer Susan Cowhill (The Cowhills) is 38. Singer Nick Heyward (Haircut 100) is 37. Actress Mindy Cohn is 32. Rock musician Tom Gorman (Belly) is 32.

Global warming debate wages on

A handy-dandy antidote to overheated rhetoric about global warming is the little book "Hot Talk, Cold Science," by S. Fred Singer.

Singer is an atmospheric and space physicist. He designed satellites and instrumentation for remote sensing of the atmosphere and was the first director of the U.S. Weather Satellite Service, now part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

He also predicted — correctly — that an increase in methane could lead to a depletion of ozone. In other words, this guy is a legit scientist and not a shill for industry.

Yet, he says:
 "The United States and other industrialized nations are on the brink of adopting policies that will ruin national economies and drive manufacturing and other industries into less-developed and less-regulated countries (with the perverse effect of destroying their environments). Such policies will cost citizens literally hundreds of billions of dollars in higher production costs and lost wages — all to mitigate climate 'disasters' that exist only on computer printouts and in the feverish imagination of professional environmental zealots."

Pooh-poohing the statements by politicians that climate science has "settled" the issue of global warming, Singer writes, "The purpose of this book is to demonstrate that evidence is neither settled, nor compelling, nor even convinc-

Charley Reese
 Syndicated columnist

ing. On the contrary, scientists continue to discover new mechanisms for climate change and to put forth new theories to try to account for the fact that global temperature is not rising, even though greenhouse theory says it should."

This little book is chock-full of summaries of scientific studies, charts, graphs and enough reference material to satisfy anyone. It's been endorsed by Arthur C. Clarke, a scientist and author of "2001: A Space Odyssey," and several other, heavily credentialed scientists and professors. In other words, Singer writes as a scientist, not as a politician.

If you can't find it at your bookstore, you can get a copy from The Independent Institute (http://www.independent.org), 100 Swan Way, Oakland, CA 94621-1428.

Let's face it. Most of us only know what we read in the newspapers and hear on television about climate science. Unfortunately, that's a good way to be not only uninformed but misinformed. The best use of news about science is to simply take it as a cue to do further research because these days a lot of what passes for "sci-

ence" comes out of the mouths of politicians and the fax machines of lawyers for environmental groups with axes to grind.

We live in an age of propaganda, and the irony is that just as the technology of communications has reached superb heights, the task of sorting fact from fiction has gotten more difficult instead of easier. To use a radio metaphor, there is a lot of noise drowning out the signal of truth.

Singer's little book provides a real service. He provides you with an overview and the background. Interestingly enough, he points out that the "father of the greenhouse warming," the late Roger Revelle of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, wrote before his death, "The scientific base for warming is too uncertain to justify drastic action at this time."

After bringing you up to date on current research, Singer then discusses several possible outcomes and responses. The only certain outcome is the economic destruction should the Kyoto Agreement be ratified by the Senate and put into effect.

You may be asking, how could the heads of industrial nations be so wrong? Well, history shows example after example of the high and mighty making foolish mistakes. Heads of states are not only mere mortals with feet of clay, many today are professional politicians who are clay from head to toe.

Your representatives

- State Rep. Warren Chisum**
 Pampa Address: 100 N. Price Road, Pampa TX 79065
 Pampa Phone: 665-3552
- State Sen. Teel Bivins**
 Amarillo Address: P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, TX 79105
 Amarillo Phone: (806) 374-8994
- U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry**
 Washington Address: 412 Cannon House Office Building,
 Washington, D.C. 20515
 Washington Phone: (202) 225-3706
- U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison**
 Washington Address: 283 Russell Senate Office Building,
 Washington, D.C. 20510, phone: (202) 224-5922
- U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm**
 Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building,
 Washington, D.C. 20510, phone: (202) 224-2934
- Texas Gov. George W. Bush**
 P.O. Box 12428, Austin, TX 78711.
 Constituent Hotline: 1-800-843-5789

PHS holds annual honors assembly

Recently, Pampa High School held its Awards Assembly. The awards assembly is put together to congratulate those students who have received special recommendations and scholarships as well as to pay tribute to the graduating senior class.

Opening the Awards Assembly was Katy Cavalier. The PHS Future Farmers of America presented the flags while Cavalier led the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance. The Pampa High School Band also contributed by playing the National Anthem. PHS principal, John Kendall, welcomed all those attending the awards assembly after which, the Pampa High School Choir sang a number in tribute to the Class of 1998.

PHS Counselors, Gail Cole and Karla Howell introduced the scholarship recipients. The local scholarship recipients for 1998 are as follows:

- Lee Ann Ammons, representing Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, presented to Shanna Jameson a \$650 scholarship.

- Lyndon Glaesman, representing Calvary Baptist Church, presented to each Shanna Jameson, Tyson Alexander and Melissa Gindorf a \$500 scholarship.

- Judy West, representing Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority - Kappa Alpha Chapter, presented to Vickie Fossett a \$500 scholarship.

- Phil Vanderpool, representing Gray County Bar Association, presented Grace Albear with a \$1,000 scholarship.

- Jay Johnson, representing H. J. and Evelyn Johnson Scholarship, presented to each Rachel Laycock and Tiffany McCullough a \$1000 scholarship. Johnson also represented the Lion's Club in presenting to Mindee Stowers a \$300 scholarship.

- Vickie Davis and Chris Perez, both representing Hispanos Unidos, presented to each Esmeralda Ortega and Javier Valles a \$300 scholarship.

- Ila Miller, representing Celanese (Pampa Plant), presented to Deepak Kamnani, Chris Harrison, Lucinda Silva and Javier Valles a \$1,500 scholarship.

- Both Trent Loter and Ila Miller, representing the Trent

- Loter & Celanese Scholarship, presented to Alicia Lee a \$1,000 scholarship.

- Phil Vanderpool, representing Kiwanis Club/Massa Foundation, presented to each Shelby Allison and Alicia Lee a \$1,000 scholarship.

- Anna Booze, representing the Lewis Meers Scholarship, presented to Heather Robben a \$1,000 scholarship.

- Merilyn Howell, representing the National Bank of Commerce, presented to Rachel Laycock a \$1,000 scholarship.

- John Warner, representing the PHS Foundation, presented to Andrea Rodrigues an \$8,000 scholarship and Candi Terry and Kim McCandles each a \$4,000 scholarship.

- Nancy Broggin, representing Pampa Beta Sigma Phi, presented to Erin Cobb a \$1,000 scholarship.

- John Kendall and Sherri Seabourn, representing the Pampa Classroom Teachers Assoc. Kenneth Walters Scholarship, presented to Shanna Jameson a \$1500 scholarship.

- Andrea Walling, representing Pampa Country Club Women's Golf Association, presented to Shelby Allison a \$500 scholarship.

- Linda Foreman, representing Pampa Middle School, presented to Adam Stephens a \$1000 scholarship.

- Bob Johnson and John Kendall, representing the Pampa Rotary Club, presented to each Shelby Allison and Mandy Parks a \$1500 scholarship.

- Shirley Waller and Tommy Lindsey, both representing the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union, presented to Tiffany McCullough, Kimberlea McKandles, Suzanne Gattis, Deanne Dreher, Katy Cavalier, Marty Field, Erin Cobb, Josh

- Blackmon and Sarah Shuman a \$500 scholarship.

- Dr. Donaldson, representing the Texas Tech Alumni Pampa Chapter, presented to Tiffany McCullough and Rachel Laycock a \$500 scholarship.

- Billy Scribner, representing the Top of Texas Rodeo Association, presented to Mandy Parks a \$500 scholarship.

- R. C. Grider, representing the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge 966, presented to each Laramie Shane Chronister and Brandy J Kempf a \$500 scholarship.

- Robert Ellison, representing the Top-O-Texas Kiwanis, presented to Vickie Fossett a \$500 scholarship.

- John Kendall, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars Pampa Post 1657, presented to Patricia Dinges a \$1,000 scholarship. Kendall also represented the Women of the Moose Pampa Chapter 1163 in presenting to Mandy Parks a \$500 per semester scholarship.

- Katrina Hildebrandt, representing the Pampa Fine Arts Association, presented to Jeff Sublett a \$500 scholarship.

- Ronnie Holms, representing the Area Community Theatre, Inc., presented to Candi Terry a \$250 scholarship.

- Eldon Smith, representing Skelly, Getty & Texaco (Retired Employees Club), presented to Barbara Wine a \$250 scholarship.

- Linda Slaybaugh, representing Desk & Derrick, presented to Melissa Gindorf a \$500 scholarship.

- Dennis Cavalier, representing the McKinney Memorial Scholarship, presented to each Vicente Martinez and Shawn Harris a \$500 scholarship given to Senior Football players.

Also given out were Special Scholarships. The recipients

receiving these are as follows:

- Ila Miller presented to Michael Plunk the Hoechst Celanese Corporation Scholarship because of his high performance on the National Merit Scholarship (PSAT) Test.

- John Kendall presented to Steven Willett the Career Colleges & Schools of Texas Scholarship.

- Petty Officer 1st Class - Erik Sweet, presented to each Nathan Jentzen and Heather Herndon the Navy College Fund Scholarship. Jentzen received the \$40,000 scholarship and Herndon received the \$30,000 scholarship.

After the presentation of scholarships, the awards assembly continued on to recognize the Valdictorian and the top 10% of the Senior class as well as the UIL Academic Scholars (top 10% who participated in UIL).

The Valdictorian of the 1998 Senior class is Kimberlea McKandles. McKandles was also the highest ranking student in the class of 1998 and received a certificate of exemption from paying tuition her freshman year at any public university or college in Texas.

The top 10% of the Senior graduating class is as follows: Kimberlea McKandles, Heather Robben, Nickie Leggett, Andrea Rodriguez, Micheal Plunk, Amy Harvey, Suzanne Gattis, Shanna Jameson, Deanna Dreher, Rachel Laycock, Melissa Gindorf, Keili Earl, Brooke Petty, Patricia Dinges, Deepak Kamnani, Vickie Fossett, Candi Terry, Shana Grusendorf, Lucinda Silva, Amy Hahn, Faustine Curry, Tiffany McCullough, Jordan Fruge, John Stephens, Sarah Landry, Jared

See PHS, Page 10



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)
New PHS Student Body President Jared White and Vice-President Lori Lindsey taking oaths of office with Principal John Kendall.

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89¢

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Get Ready to Save Some "MOO-La"
FREE MILK Coming Soon!
"MOO"
We Can Hardly Wait Until the "MOO" Gets Out!
Details Coming Soon...

Woman in Search of Love Destroys What She Finds

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 36-year-old food server with a 12-year-old son. I have been married four times. The first marriage lasted seven years, the second lasted nine months, the third lasted a year. When I married my fourth husband, I realized within the first two weeks that I had made another mistake, so I had the marriage annulled.

As you can guess from the number of times I have been married, I want to be married. But for some unexplained reason, I start arguments and sabotage my relationships. Since my last marriage, I find myself starting to sabotage as early as the third or fourth date.

Men usually like me and are puzzled by my arguments and sudden cold shoulder. When they ask me to explain what is wrong, because they can't figure out why I won't speak to them for days, I can't give them an answer.

Abby, I don't know why I do this. I feel terrible about it, but I can't seem to stop. I have noticed that with a couple of the men, the ones who didn't push for too much intimacy right away, I didn't start arguing or fighting quite so quickly. Perhaps I need my space, and when they encroach on it I unconsciously use arguments to regain my independence.

Have you any idea why I do this, and how I can stop driving nice men away? I do want a loving relationship.

PAT IN POCATELLO

DEAR PAT: You are reacting

Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

the way you do because on some level you are afraid of letting a man get beyond your defenses. Why you put up a barrier is something that only you can answer.

The quickest way to get to the root of the problem is through professional counseling. You have already taken the first step by admitting that you have a problem; now, take the next step — counseling.

DEAR ABBY: I'm the 83-year-old grandfather of a 28-year-old grandson, "Tom," who was never taught discipline. He was discharged from the military with an "unfit for service" discharge. While he was in the service, he never acknowledged gifts sent to him on Christmas, birthdays or other occasions.

Upon his return home, Tom stole his father's vehicle and credit cards and left for parts unknown. He charged hundreds of dollars on the cards, including charges for prosti-

tutes. When he found him, Tom's father did nothing except send him to an uncle's in another state. This uncle took him into his home. Shortly thereafter, Tom stole blank checks, forged his uncle's name and cleaned out the account. The uncle didn't press charges.

Tom then visited another uncle who was ill, supposedly to care for him and help out. He did — by stealing money from him also. This uncle pressed no charges, either.

An aunt got Tom a good job and signed papers to help him buy a car. Then he met a topless dancer in a bar and left the state with her and the car.

Upon their return, Tom and the girl came to me, and I refused to let them in my home. Did I do wrong? Now my son, Tom's father, won't call me, talk to me or anything.

DISHEARTENED GRANDFATHER IN OKLAHOMA
DEAR GRANDFATHER: You were wise to protect yourself from your seriously disturbed grandson.

The person to whom your son should be directing his anger is himself, for not recognizing that Tom needed professional help while it was still possible to do something for him.

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

Horoscope

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1998
BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** You wake up on the right side of the bed. A friend puts a wish into the ethers, which you hear. Emphasis is on positive thinking, and turning around a difficult situation. Brainstorm, talk, walk a mile in another's shoes. Tonight: You are the action!
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** Take a back seat, especially if a boss starts emoting. Consider what he or she is saying, reverse your stand and see if you cannot be more supportive. A partner works with you to loosen up funds. Yes, maybe that investment is possible. Tonight: Swap secrets!
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Your spirit soars, and you are focused once again. Make what you want happen. Friendship, success and networking all play a role. Tune in to your mind, and break past previous restrictions. You know what is good for you. Take a risk! Tonight: Where your friends are.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** Take responsibility at work. Change a pattern. Evaluate what has and has not worked. A partner

gives you important feedback. A financial change benefits you. Be willing to talk about a merger. Work demands flexibility and openness. Tonight: Late at the office.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Take a chance, and go for what you want. Maintain a high profile. State your opinion, without worrying so much about the ramifications. Others listen and admire your directness. Detachment helps you view the whole picture. Tonight: Make plans for a weekend escape.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** One-to-one relating allows you to see another side. Work avails more freedom to create what you dream of. Take advantage of an offer that comes only once. A family member pitches in and makes a decision far easier. Listen carefully. Tonight: Dinner with a favorite friend.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Others are full of ideas. Listen, and your imagination will take over. Romantic feelings are heightened. Be sensitive to someone, and communicate concerns. Imagine what it would be like to be that person. Take an overview. Tonight: Happiest with a crowd.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** You are high on performing and impress someone as a result. Use your imagination to improve the quality of your life, your work and your relationship. Reveal your thoughts, and share what is going on with you. Others respond to your openness. Tonight: Work out.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Let your hair down. You like what happens when you relax. Others seek you out, and one person's interest is more than friendship. You are intuitive about what to say and do. Go on autopilot; it won't hurt right now. Tonight: How 'bout some good old-fashioned romance?

***** Let your hair down. You like what happens when you relax. Others seek you out, and one person's interest is more than friendship. You are intuitive about what to say and do. Go on autopilot; it won't hurt right now. Tonight: How 'bout some good old-fashioned romance?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Build stronger foundations with a roommate or family member. Be careful about how much you offer financially. You might not have a grasp, in your current monetary state. Let go of a tendency to be hard on yourself. Tonight: Make a favorite meal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Goals, friends and circumstances are rapidly changing. Gather others together, and make fun plans. You actually enjoy being a social director. Your visions of what could be are possible. Create more of what you want. Tonight: Hang out.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** You can talk about your financial dreams, but nothing beats stashing cash in a savings account, buying a CD or opening an IRA. Don't talk, do! You offer far more than you realize. Remain poised when talking to a boss. Tonight: Check out money options.

BORN TODAY
Singer Harold Robbins (1916), singer Leo Sayer (1948), actor Mr. T (1952)

Crossword Puzzle

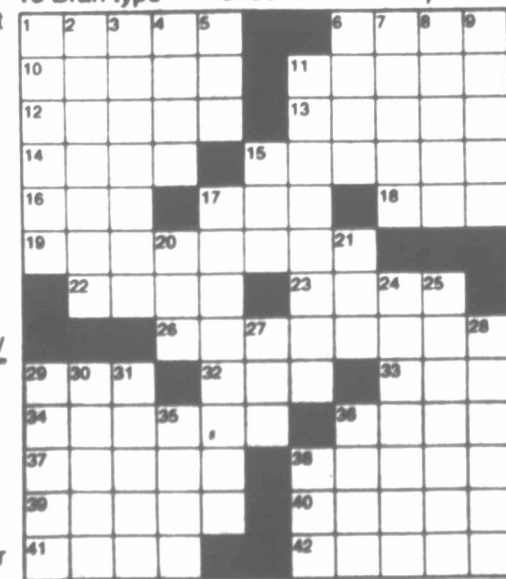
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1 Third letter
6 Computer part
10 Dodge
11 Wynonna's mom
12 Golf course
13 Liver, e.g.
14 Stow cargo
15 Short result
16 Actress Hagen
17 Cleveland player, briefly
18 Homer's neighbor
19 EPA target
22 Harvest
23 For fear that
26 1-Down, e.g.
29 German article
32 Doc's charge
33 Refinery need
34 Completely
36 "Star Trek" baddies
37 Battery end
38 Grinder
39 TV's Lavin...
40 ... and her series
- DOWN**
1 See
26-Across
2 Barn-stormer
3 1984 candidate
4 Boxer Tyson
5 Plugs
6 Shopping aid
7 Golfer
8 Pol's concern
9 Longed
11 — cuisine
15 Bran type

PARER MASTS
IMAGE ACTUP
OUTOFBREATH
USE URI TOE
SEDATES ERR
RED FLEE
LAKER BOYDS
ASIA HUN
PAR CUDDLED
DRS AND AVIA
OUTOFKILTHER
GLIDE NOTRE
SEEDS GUESS

Yesterday's Answer

- 17 Preference
20 Track trip
21 Legal matter
24 Informant, slangily
25 Patio
27 Summer sign
11 — cuisine
15 Bran type
- 29 Radio features
30 Broadway orphan
31 Boulder
35 Betting info
36 Cotton capsule
38 Spouses for pas



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18-only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Marmaduke



"I don't care if the cat does it. Get off the car!"

The Family Circus



"I tripped over that tree's toes."

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



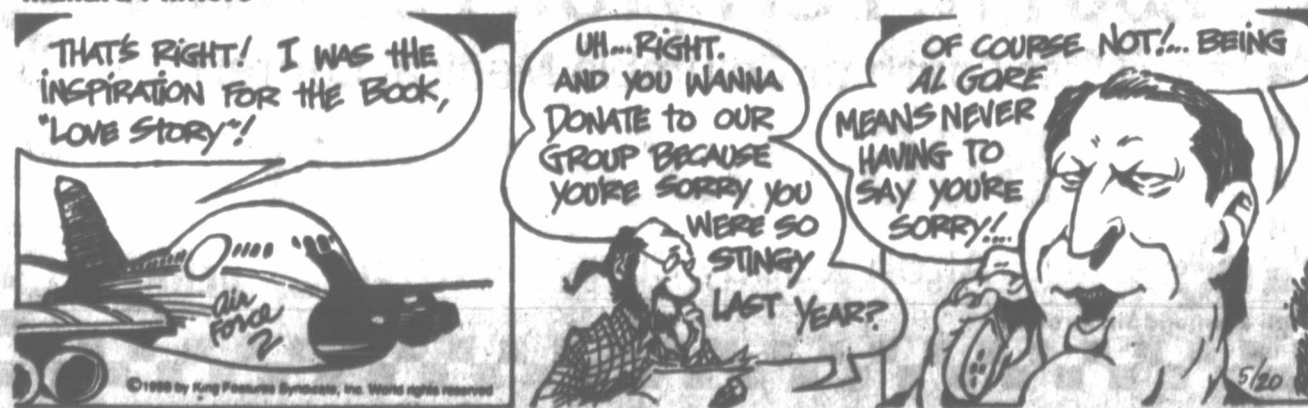
Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



PHS — Cont. From Page 5

Knipp and Brandy Kempf.

The top 10% UIL Scholars are as follows: Kimberlea McKandles, Heather Robben, Nickie Leggett, Andrea Rodriguez, Michael Plunk, Amy Harvey, Suzanne Gattis, Shanna Jameson, Deanna Dreher, Rachel Laycock, Melissa Gindorf, Keili Earl, Brooke Petty, Patricia Dinges, Deepak Kamnani, Candi Terry, Shana Grusendorf, Lucinda Silva, Amy Hahn, Faustine Curry, Tiffany McCullough, Jordan Fruge', John Stephens, Sarah Landry, Jared Knipp and Brandy Kempf.

The 1998 Superintendent's Scholars were also recognized. These students were required to meet the following criteria: obtain advanced with honors transcript, take at least four AP classes, score at least 1200 on the SAT or 29 on the ACT in two attempts and take the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) in October of their junior year. The following students met these criteria: Jordan Fruge', Suzanne Gattis, Chris Harrison, Deepak Kamnani, Rachel Laycock, Michael Plunk and John Adam Stephens.

Other Special Awards were: The Macy Minorities in Medicine Program (a consortium of six medical schools) recognized Andrea Rodriguez and Lucinda Silva as each a Macy Scholar for their exceptional performance on the PSAT in 1996.

The Tandy Technology Scholars awarded an academic certificate to Amy Harvey, Kimberlea McKandles, Michael Plunk, Heather Robben and Andrea Rodriguez as outstanding students in Science, Mathematics and Computer Science.

The Prudential and the National Association of Secondary School Principals awarded the Certificate of Merit to Deanna Dreher and the Certificate of Achievement to Daniel Dreher.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals, Wendy's Old Fashion Hamburgers, and the Downtown Athletic Club nominated Melissa Gindorf and Tyson Alexander for the Heisman Memorial Trophy. The criteria for this award is based on academic excellence, community service and athletic achievement.

The United States Marine Corps gave 3 awards. The United States Marine Corps "Distinguished Athlete Award" was given to Shawn Harris and Andrea Rodriguez. The United States Marine Corps Semper Fidelis Award which honors a deserving band student was given to Micah Nolte. The United States Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Award was given to Tyson Alexander.

The United States Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Selection was

given to Josh Blackmon and Katy Cavalier.

The President's Award for Educational Excellence from the United States Department of Education was given to students who had a 90 or above average and score above the 85th percentile on a standardized test. Recipients received a certificate and letter signed by President Bill Clinton. They are: Kimberlea McKandles, Heather Robben, Nickie Leggett, Andrea Rodriguez, Michael Plunk, Amy Harvey, Suzanne Gattis, Shanna Jameson, Deanna Dreher, Rachel Laycock, Melissa Gindorf, Keili Earl, Brooke Petty, Patricia Dinges, Deepak Kamnani, Vickie Fossett, Candi Terry, Shana Grusendorf, Lucinda Silva, Amy Hahn, Faustine Curry, Tiffany McCullough, Jordan Fruge' and Adam Stephens.

Sarah Landry, Jared Knipp, Brandy Kempf, Mandy Parks, Katy Cavalier, Matt Harp, Shelbie Allison, Jaimie Reed, Micah Nolte, Marty Field, Christopher Harrison, Grayson Lewis, Sarah Shuman, Tracy Albus, Joshua C. Franklin, Brittany Jones, Angela Scoggin, Shawn Harris, David Foreman, Mindee Stowers, Amanda Potter and Dottie Youngblood.

The National Honor Society 1997-98 Seniors were also recognized. They are: Tracy Albus, Tyson Alexander, Shelbie Allison, Katy Cavalier, Brandon Coffee, Amber Crosswhite, Faustine Curry, Patricia Dinges, Deanna Dreher, Keili Earl, Marty Field, Vickie Fossett, Josh C. Franklin, Jordan Fruge', Suzanne Gattis, Melissa Gindorf, Shana Grusendorf, Amy Hahn, Matt Harp, Shawn Harris, Chris Harrison, Amy Harvey, Shanna Jameson, Deepak Kamnani, Brandy Kempf, Matthew Kirkpatrick, Jared Knipp, Sarah Landry, Rachel Laycock, Nickie Leggett, Grayson Lewis, Tiffany McCullough, Kimberlea McKandles, Micah Nolte, Brooke Petty, Michael Plunk, Jamie Reed, Andrea Rodriguez, Lucinda Silva, Adam Stephens, Candi Terry and Amanda Thacker.

The students who had Advanced Transcript with Honors were also recognized. They are: Grace Albear, Tyson Alexander, Shelbie Allison, Halley Bell, Alison Brantley, Rickey Bryan, Peter Caswell, Katherine Cavalier, Laramie Chronister, Erin Cobb, Brandon Coffee, Gregory Costilow, Deidre Crawford, Amber Crosswhite, Faustine Curry, Patricia Dinges, Deanna Dreher, Keili Earl, Marty Field, Sarah Fields, Victoria Fossett, Joshua Franklin, Jordan Fruge', Suzanne Gattis, Melissa Gindorf, Shana Grusendorf, Amy Hahn, Stephen Harp, Christopher Harrison, May Danielle, Kevin Henderson, Heather Herndon, Manda Jacobs, Shanna Jameson, Nathaniel Jentzen, Bryan Johnson, Brittany Jones, Deepak Kamnani, Brandy Kempf, Matthew Kirkpatrick, Clayton Kirkwood, Jared Knipp, Sarah Landry, Dustin Laycock,

Rachel Laycock, Alicia Lee, Margaret Leggett, Tiffany McCullough, Kimberlea McKandles, April Martinez, Sarah Maul, Misty Moreland, Lyndsy Morgan, Justin Nelson, Micah Nolte, Mandy Parks, Patrick Passini, Lindsey Petty, Michael Plunk, Amanda Potter, McKinley Quarles, Heather Robben, Andrea Rodriguez, Scott Rose, Kendra Rozier, Angela Scoggin, Sarah Shuman, Lucinda Silva, John Stephens, Mindee Stowers, Candi Terry, Amanda Thacker, Kevin Velez, Amy Wagner and Dottie Youngblood.

Following the announcement of those who have achieved Advanced Transcripts with Honors, the Tenth grade students who received Academic Recognition in all 3 test areas (writing, mathematics and reading) on the spring Exit Level TAAS Test were announced. They are Jeremy Black, Maggie Cowan, Hayle Garrison, Samantha Hurst, John Johnson, Courtney Lang, Jacob Lewis, Michalla Mechler, Kerry Turner and Jared Smith.

Academic Regional UIL Participants were Britta Christensen, Spelling; Lacy Plunk, News Writing; Candi Terry, Prose; Deanna Dreher and Rachel Laycock, Computer Applications; Marty Field, Persuasive Extemporaneous Speaking. Academic UIL State Participants were Marty Field and Rachel Laycock.

For the 1997-98 school year, the Pampa High School foreign exchange students were recognized: Julia Peters from Germany and Vincent Simoneau from Canada.

Who's Who at Pampa High



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

The following students were voted "Who's Who at Pampa High School Class of 1998": English — Amy Harvey; Mathematics — Nickie Leggett; Science — Michael Plunk; Social Studies — Kimberlea McKandles; Foreign Language — Adrienne Arebalo; Business — Eric Grusendorf; Drama — Candi Terry; Speech — Marty Field; Journalism — Matt Hutchison; Art — Amy Harvey; Home Economics — Vickie Fossett; Agriculture — Melissa Price; Office Education — Deanna Dreher; Industrial Technology — Scott Rose; Band — Shana Grusendorf; Choir — Brad Allen; DECA — Nicole Watson.

School Class of '98 students were: Business; Candi Terry, Drama; Amy Harvey, English; Nickie Leggett, Mathematics; Michael Plunk, Science; Kimberlea McKandles, Social Studies; Adrienne Arebalo, Foreign Language; Eric Grusendorf, Industrial Technology; Shana Grusendorf, Band; Brad Allen, Choir; Nicole Watson, DECA.

(See Thursday's paper for more awards news and photos)

Country General

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2525 West Hwy. 152
806-669-9997

 Certified

MEMORIAL DAY EARLY DEADLINES

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 25TH

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Day of Insertion	Deadline
FRIDAY, MAY 22	THURSDAY 12 NOON
SUNDAY, MAY 24	THURSDAY 4 P.M.
MONDAY, MAY 25	FRIDAY 12 NOON
TUESDAY, MAY 26	FRIDAY 4 P.M.

CITY BRIEFS

Day of Insertion	Deadline
SUNDAY, MAY 24; MONDAY, MAY 25; & TUESDAY, MAY 26	FRIDAY 4 P.M.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Day of Insertion	Deadline
SUNDAY, MAY 24	THURSDAY 10 A.M.
MONDAY, MAY 25	THURSDAY 2 P.M.
TUESDAY, MAY 26	FRIDAY 10 A.M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27	FRIDAY 2 P.M.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Day of Insertion	Deadline
MONDAY, MAY 25	THURSDAY 5 P.M.
TUESDAY, MAY 26	FRIDAY 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27	FRIDAY 2 P.M.