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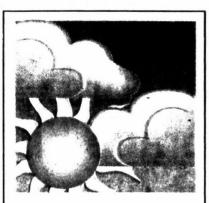
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High today 80-85 Low tonight mid 40s For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA — The Pampa Social Security Office will be installing a new computers system from Mar. 22-26. Services will be limited due to equipment installation and employee training. Please plan to visit the Social Security Office before or after the week of Mar. 22-26. Services will also be limited the afternoon of Mar. 19. You may conduct most business by phone at 1-800-772-1213.



AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, the chairman of the Senate Education Committee, was hospitalized Monday after suffering chest pains.

Bivins, 51, also had chest pains last week and underwent angioplasties over the weekend, said his spokeswoman, Cathy Teague. "He's doing OK," she said.

Toddler dies after playground accident

By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

Funeral services are pending for an 18-month old boy who died a day after falling into a creek bed that had filled with about two feet of water.

Ethan Wayne Anderson, son of James Alexander and Angela Anderson, was pronounced dead at 11:48 a.m. Monday at Northwest Texas Hospital where he had been airlifted shortly after the accident occurred at the Super Playground.

His aunt, Melodie Lane, told The Pampa News today that Ethan never regained consciousness and had been on life support since entering the hospital.

At 2:58 Sunday afternoon city police received a call of a missing

"Ethan loved his sister so much ... he loved to rock ... there was a rocking chair in the lay-a-way for him. And he liked balls and balloons ... and he loved his family."

> - Melodie Lane Ethan's aunt

child at the playground in the 900 block of North Frost. Shortly thereafter, another call was received that reported a possible drowning.

Ethan was found face down in about two feet of water and a man at the playground performed CPR until Officer Corey Powell arrived to take over. A nurse on the scene relieved

Powell and continued the attempt to revive the toddler. Lane said Ethan had gone to

the park with his great aunt, Debbie Mojica, Mojica's daughter-in-law, Windy Mojica, Ethan's sister, Melodie, 4, and Windy Mojica's little boy, Michael, 17 months.

"They were all playing," Lane said of the group. "Miranda was

on a tire swing and when she hollered Debbie went to check on her. When Debbie turned around, Ethan was gone.'

Lane, who is the baby's mother's sister, said Windy was playing with her little boy when Ethan walked away.

She quoted Debbie and Windy as saying the lay of the ground causes one to lose sight of the water in which Ethan was found.

And, Lane recalled that Ethan "was so fast. We called him our little track star."

"My sister won't rest until something is done ... there should be fence there (to block creek bed access) or something,' Lane said. "We know it was an accident but we felt like there should have been a fence."



(See TODDLER, Page 2)

'Officer, what was I doing?'



Chamber banquet set Thursday night Tickets remain available

Members of the Pampa business community will come together Thursday night at 7 at M.K. Brown Auditorium for the 70th annual meeting of the chamber.

Special events on tap include the announcement of The 1998 Citizens of the Year and humorist Janice Ralston Sons will entertain the crowd.

Tickets are available through the chamber at 669-3241. Tickets are \$20 at the door but if bought in advance there is a \$5 savings.

** The speaker, Sons, has been making audiences laugh for over

'He's still talking and doing work and working the phones."

Ms. Teague said Bivins flew from Amarillo to Austin on Monday morning and felt pains shortly before noon. "It was just discomfort, and

he thought it was best to go in," she said.

 Shirley Bryan, 56, owneroperator "A" Beauty Salon. Ethan Wayne Anderson, 18 months.

To place your advertisement call 669-2525 and Beverly or Leslie will assist you in wording your ad to get the best results possible.

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Janice Ralston Sons

10 years and has entertained groups throughout Texas and Oklahoma

She's an elected official who is active in her Wichita Falls community where she serves on several boards. Her awards include Business and Professional "Woman of the Year," 1997 Hirschi High School Alumni of the Year, induction into the North Texas Women's Hall of Fame and the Distinguished Leadership Award presented by Leadership Wichita Falls.

Trooper Nelson stops car; makes seizure of \$10,000 **By JEFF WEST**

Staff Writer

Two Illinois men have headed back home missing \$10,000 that was seized by the DPS and the District Attorney's Office.

The seizure happened late Sunday night when DPS Trooper John Nelson spotted a 1989 Buick Riviera on I-40 with two men who were not wearing their seat belts. Nelson stopped the car and said when he asked for their licenses they seemed "very nervous."

Nelson questioned both the driver, Travis J. Cox, 24, and Darick A. Knutson, 20, both of Oglesby, Illinois. He said they gave "conflicting

(See **TRØOPER**, Page 5)

(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Officer Colby Brown pulled over a driver earlier this week who was doing nothing wrong! In fact, Evangelina Portillo was doing things so right Brown made her the first recipient of the Good Driving Award. She was given Pizza Hut coupon for a free single-topping pizza. The police department hopes to give away about 20 pizzas a month to safe and courteous drivers in Pampa. With Evangelina are her children Ernesto (in the front), Christopher, Angel and Phillip. Everyone was buckled up safely.

Glitch puts hitch in reunion list

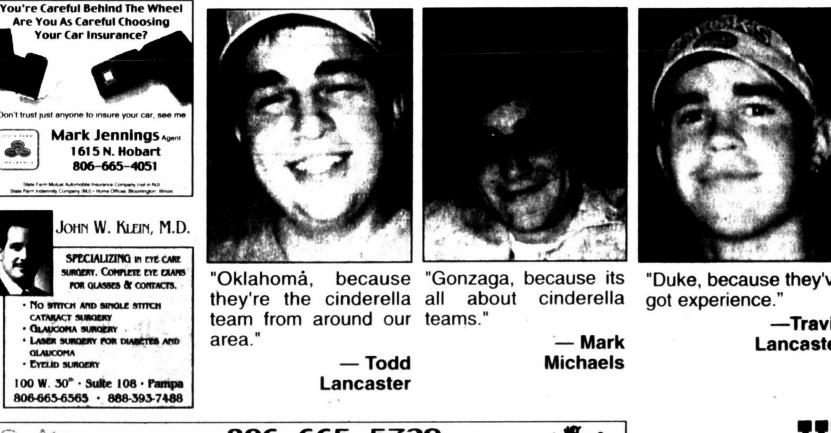
held July 3rd. Invitations were sent out on February 1st but due to computer problems some names have been lost.

Any Lefors graduate or anyone knowing of a Lefors graduate who has not received an invitation should contact Johnny or Mary Wariner at

The Lefors all school reunion for 1999 will be 835-2249 or Becky or James Hall at 835-2315 There will be a barbecue meal catered by the Shriners that evening. The cost will be \$9 for adults and \$4.5 for children.

Please send reservations to Lefors Homecoming Committee, Box 463 Lefors, TX 79054.

Quite frankly... Who will win the men's NCAA tournament?





State, Mateen

—Thomas Long

Shamrock Car Show Saturday

SHAMROCK - In addition to the Donegal beards, the Irish stew cook-off and the Miss Irish Rose beauty pageant, this Wheeler County town will host a St. Patrick's Car Show Saturday.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the First Baptist Church, 401 N. Main, according to Bill Beck, coordinator for the car show. There is no entry fee, he said.

While St. Patrick's Day Celébration officials are encouraging owner to drive their cars in the parade down Main Street at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Beck said that is optional.

Judging for the car show will be at 1 p.m. Saturday with the (See SHAMROCK, Page 5)

Carlos Andread



Got Trash? WASTECO, INC. Rural Waste Hauling 806-665-7766

"Duke, because they've "Michigan because -Travis Cleaves has skills." Lancaster

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Services tomorrow

HORTON, Faye Leadean - 2, p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

SHIRLEY BRYAN

Shirley Bryan, 56, of Pampa, died Tuesday, March 16, 1999. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-

Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Bryan was born July 28, 1942, at Durham, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1956, moving from Reydon, Okla. She married Arnel Bryan on June 14, 1958, at Pampa. She was a homemaker and

worked for Harvester Lanes for 10 years. She owned-operated "A" Beauty Salon for the past 13 years.

She was preceded in death by her parents and by an infant brother.

Survivors include her husband, Arnel Bryan, of the home; two daughters, Debra Wells of Casa, Ark., and Pam O'Loughlin of Pampa; a son, Rickey Bryan of Pampa; three sisters, Jissie Harmon of Pocasset, Okla., Willene Burke of Mobeetie and Patsy Brown of Elk City, Okla.; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-2795.

Stocks

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Calendar of events

PAMPA CHESS CLUB

The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday • Woodrow Wilson School 801 E. night at Yummie's Pizza in the Pampa Mall at Browning 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, March 15 Wayne Ray Stanton, 27, 1004 S. Wells, was arrested on charges of simple assault.

Larry Francis Mastella, 42, 1200 N. Wells, was arrested on warrants.

Theft was reported at the Salvation Army in the 700 block of S. Cuyler.

Burglary of habitation was reported in the 2100 block of N. Lea.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1000 block of E. Francis.

Theft was reported in the 300 block of N. Davis. Forgery was reported in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, March 15

Loyd Dean Morris, 30, Lefors, was arrested on charges of injury to a child.

Gregory Keith Lang, 28, 309 Jean, was arrested on charges of theft of property by check.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, March 15

10:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of N. Wells and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

1:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

4:52 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of Beryl. No one was transported.

Emergency numbers

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10-11 a.m. & 3-4 p.m. & 5:30-6:30 p.m.

4:30-6 p.m.

PAMPA PRISON MINISTRY

The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first

Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist

Church located at Francis and Starkweather at 7

p.m. sharp. For further information call Bob

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Friends of the Library membership drive will

ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and fami-

ly members meet the second Thursday of the

month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we

are discussing the negative symptoms of para-

noid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more

information or if you need a ride call Sharon

Albertson's

King, 665-2818.

• Community Day Care

1233 N. Hobart 10-11

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During the 18 hours at the hospital, Angela said, "Ethan fought so hard. He really fought."

Three times doctors brought him back when his heart stopped, she said, adding that his organs had begun to fail.

During the search, Lane said little Michael "kept wanting" to head off in the direction of the creek.

"At first we thought Michael just wanted to go that way to play," Lane said. "But now, we think he may have seen Ethan wander off.'

Ethan's death is taking a toll on the whole family, she said, and "Debbie is afraid that everybody hates her because of what happened, but that's not true. 'Ethan couldn't have been more watched or more loved."

Lane said with a sob, "Ethan loved his sister so much ... he loved to rock ... there was a rocking chair in the lay-a-way for him. And he liked balls and balloons ... and he loved his family."

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors is in charge of the services.

Pampa's Chisum sponsors radioactive waste storage bill

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Legislators have asked Attorney General John Cornyn to rule whether above-ground storage of radioactive waste is legal under a disposal compact signed by Texas, Maine and Vermont.

Today, City Manager Bob Eskridge said "the city

is looking into the accident" and he declined further

comment because he said he does not have all the

Lane said an inspection of the site revealed "a lit-

tle footprint" beside a trash can that was over-

turned. "We feel like he might have been looking

into it when he fell. We know he hit his head on

something ... there was a bruise on the back of his

head and behind his ear. We think he might have

Ethan's mother, Angela Anderson, told The

"He was being watched ... he was so fast," she

The boy's mother said "there should have been a

fence" to keep her child and other children from get-

said. "God has a place for him ... a special place."

Pampa News today she does not want people to

facts yet surrounding the boy's death.

TODDLER

been knocked unconscious."

ting near the water.

think Ethan wasn't being watched.

"Somebody needs to tell us if this is a form of disposal that we can pursue," said Rep. Gary Walker, a Plains Republican who requested Cornyn's opinion.

Rep. Warren Chisum, R-Pampa, is sponsoring a bill that would allow low-level radioactive waste to be in "assured isolation," which is aboveground storage. The bill also would keep the license for disposing of the waste in the state's hands.

Another bill by Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, would let private companies be licensed for radioactive waste disposal.

Both bills are pending in the House Environmental Regulations Committee, which Chisum chairs. Chisum said he expects the committee, to act on the legislation in about two weeks.

Andrews County officials have been lobbying to have the waste disposal site located in their county since last October, when state regulators denied a license for the state's site near Sierra Blanca in far West Texas.

The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority chose the Sierra Blanca site in 1991.

Two firms in Andrews County — Waste Control Specialists and Envirocare of Texas — are vying to get the disposal contract.

If the low-level radioactive wastes can be held permanently above ground, a number of communities likely would be interested in becoming the site, Walker said.

Chisum said he believes that holding radioactive waste in above-ground vaults is acceptable is based on research done by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The research will be turned over to the attorney general, he said. Another bill by Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, would let private companies be licensed for radioactive waste disposal.

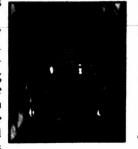
Chisum said his chief concern is to make sure ; the radioactive waste is disposed of in as safe a manner as possible, without fear that it could be dislodged by an earthquake or that waste could : contaminate underground water.

Environmental and citizens' groups have ; protested the presence of waste dumps in West fexas on those grounds.

Walker questioned whether Chisum's approach : would work because Texas' compact with Maine ! and Vermont provides for disposal of the waste in . exchange for \$25 million.

'I have my doubts that above-ground (storage) will meet the compacts' definition of disposal,' he said. "If we don't fulfill our compact status, it's my understanding that we aren't going to be entitled to the money.

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7:30 p.m. We offer casual yet competitive games, free instruction, and a quartlerly newsletter. For a.m. & 3:00-5:00 p.m. more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227. Gwendolyn

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Furrs Cafeteria. **TRALEE CRISIS**

CENTER FOR WOMEN

Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an Andersen 665-4252 or J.B Walker at 669-2266. in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For more be Mar. 10 at the Post Office. information call (806) 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential.

TOTS-N-TRAINING

Each Wednesday at the times and locations listed below you will receive a newsletter and free materials that will help you get your child ready for school. 300 E. Brown

• Frank's Thriftway #1

Court report

Kennye Pearson, discharge from successfully served probation.

Brent Dyer, discharge from successfully served probation, speeding, 30 days probation, \$150 fine.

Jamie Lee Phillips, discharge from successfully cient evidence. served probation.

Cecil Wayne Mulkey, discharge from successfully served probation.

Brian Joseph Rush, discharge from successfully served probation.

Aaron Michael Smith, discharge from successfully served probation.

Richard Lee Bass, discharge from successfully served probation.

Rick Charles Bruce, theft over \$50, under \$500, dismissed: defendant is unapprehended.

Brandon Alvey, theft over \$500, under \$1,500, dismissed: defendant is unapprehended.

Jennifer Wooldridge, theft over \$500, under \$1,500, dfsmissed: defendant is unapprehended. Ronald Donyell Massey, theft over \$50, under

\$500, \$300 fine, 45 days in county jail. Jerry Lynn Rhoten, theft over \$50, under \$500,

\$1,000 fine, 180 days in county jail, one year of probation, 75 hours of community service.

\$500 fine, 60 days in county jail, one year probation, 70 hours community service.

Walter Johnson, Jr., theft over \$50, under \$500, dismissed: defendant convicted in another case. James Michael Brown, DWI, \$1,200 fine, 75 days in county jail, two years probation, 80 hours of community service.

Bobby Lynn Swanson, DWI, \$1,800 fine, 180 days in county jail, two years probation, 100 hours of community service.

Wavne Leon Woodward, DWI, \$700 fine, 30 days in county jail, one year probation, 40 hours of community service.

Monica Lynn Appleton, DWI, \$500 fine, 30 days in county jail, one year probation, 40 hours of community service.

Albert Scott Radawiec, DWI, \$1,200 fine, 180 days in county jail, two years probation, 80 hours of community service.

Keith Walton Jones, DWI, dismissed: insufficient evidence.

Anthony Blane Jones, DWI, dismissed: insuffi-

Aaron Guerra, DWI, \$750 fine, 90 days in county jail, one year probation, 70 hours of community service.

Clifford Leon Adkins, DWI, \$750 fine, 60 days in county jail, one year probation, 30 hours of community service.

Ravmond Scott Bierborn, DWI, \$700 fine, 30 days in county jail, one year probation.

Waynetta Anderson Britton, DWI, \$500 fine, 30 days in county jail, one year probation, 30 hours of community service.

Dana Michelle Peevey, DWI, \$700 fine, 45 days in county jail, two years probation, 40 hours of community service.

Joseph Michael Engel, theft of property by check, \$500 fine, 100 days in county jail, \$430 restitution.

Michelle White, theft of property by check, dismissed: court costs and restitution made.

Neta Britton, theft of property by check, dis-Dennis Ray Hayes, theft over \$50, under \$500, missed: defendant convicted in another case.

Teri Slavick, theft of property by check, \$300 fine, 40 days in county jail, \$1,641.01 restitution. Cathy Robinson, theft of property by check,

\$500 fine, one year probation, 40 hours of community service.

Larry Davis, theft of property by check, dismissed: court costs and restitution made.

Denise Winegart, theft of property by check, dismissed: court costs and restitution made.

Brenda C. Grubb, theft of property by check, dismissed: court costs and restitution made.

Mark Douglas Hinkle, theft of property by check, dismissed: court costs and restitution made.

Jacob Butler, family violence protective order initiated.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Partly sunny today, breezy and warm with a high of 80-85 and south winds from the south at 15-25 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low in the mid 40s and south winds from 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy and breezy tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of rain in the afternoon and a high of 60.

REGIONAL FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Panhandle Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a low in the lower 40s. South wind 10-20 mph. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and

breezy with a 50 percent chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High 55 to 60. Wind shifting to the north 15-25 mph with higher gusts. Extreme Panhandle/Low Southern Rolling Plains — Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows 45-50. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 55-65. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler. A slight chance of showers. Highs in the 60s. Concho Valley/Edwards

Ski mishap kills teenager

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) - A 16year-old Texas girl was killed in a ski accident over the weekend at southern New Mexico's Ski Apache.

The teen was identified Monday by state police as Ashley Austin Fendley. Officers did not have a hometown for her, but KOB-TV in Albuquerque reported she was from Houston.

"She was a beginner and she just ran off the main trail and hit a tree," said Reggie Selman, a state police dispatcher in Alamogordo. The accident occurred about 3

p.m. Sunday at Ski Apache, which is near Ruidoso in the south-central mountains of New Mexico.

Selman said the teen died from severe head injuries. He said it was not clear if the girl was skiing with family, friends or by herself.

50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy cloudy with patchy fog forming. with a slight chance of showers Low in the mid 50s. Wednesday, and thunderstorms. Highs in the mostly cloudy. High in the mid lower 70s. Far West Texas - 70s. Coastal Bend and the Rio Tonight, mostly cloudy. A slight Grande Plains - Tonight, mostchance of a shower. Lows in the ly cloudy. Lows near 60. cloudy and cooler. A slight windy. Highs in the mid 70s chance of showers. Highs crossroads to near 80 Rio **60**. around Mountains/Big Bend Area -Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s to lower 50s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with

Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cooler. A slight chance of show-Grande.

increasing cloudiness and windy showers and thunderstorms.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy south. with a chance of occasional light Plateau — Tonight, mostly Texas and Upper Texas Coast — upper 50s to middle 60s.

City briefs

cloudy. Lows in the low to mid Tonight, becoming mostly mid 40s. Wednesday, mostly Wednesday, mostly cloudy and Guadalupe Grande plains. **BORDER STATES**

NEW MEXICO

scattered showers and mountain snow showers west. ers northern mountains. Highs Increasing clouds east with a from near 50 northern moun-slight chance of showers late. tains to lower 70s along the Rio Isolated thunderstorms south. Lows mid 20s to 30s mountains NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, and north with 30s to mid 40s elsewhere. Wednesday, mostly west and central. Partly cloudy cloudy and much cooler. east. Lows 48 to 57. Wednesday, Scattered showers and mounmostly cloudy and windy west tain snow showers. Isolated and central with a chance of thunderstorms central and south. Highs mid 30s to near 50 mountains and north with 50s Country and South Central to lower 60s lower elevations

OKLAHOMA - Tonight, rain or drizzle developing late. mostly cloudy with a chance of Lows in the 60s, 50s Hill showers and thunderstorms Country. Wednesday, cloudy southwest after midnight. Low with a chance of showers or in the 40s. Wednesday, cloudy thunderstorms. Highs in the with a chance of showers and 70s. Lows in the 50s. Southeast thunderstorms. High in the

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MASSAGE THERAPY by Doris King, RMT 665-6067. Adv. Pampa News carrier collects, \$40 per player, only 1 player on team with 9 handicap or less! Proceeds to benefit Cart Trail Fund. Also Golf Sale on all mer- \$25. Ticket dismissal/ins. dischandise. Get your handicap count. Sat. March 20th. Barry established, you must pay handicap fee, before April 1st. Call 669-5866 for info. Adv.

OCB 2302 Alcock - Mon., Thurs. & Sat. Karaoke. Tue. pool tournament 8 p.m. Adv.

needed. Please pick up applica-Church, 1633 N. Nelson, 669-3225. Adv.

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Students attend FHA meeting

AMARILLO — The Pampa chapter of the Future Homemakers of America attended the Region I Conference held recently in Amarillo. The chapter members were among 1,300



(Special photo)

Kim Jones, top photo, Kris Ann Rogers and Rachel Ledford won first in Chapter Showcase in STAR Events contest. Lindsey Hampton, above, and Carrie Jennings won second in Chapter Service. Justin Lemons, left, is first vice president of Programs.

delegates attending the two-day Carrie Jennings and Lindsey members of the Pampa FHA-

'Pride of Pampa' Band (Community Camera photo)

Two "Pride of Pampa" band members were chosen as members of the All-Region Jazz Band. Seniors James Carter and Jordan Holmes were selected to perform with the jazz band March 5 and 6, at Caprock High School in Amarillo. Carter was chosen as first chair trumpet and Holmes was chosen as first chair alto saxophone. Both were selected as All-State band members earlier this year and both plan to pursue a career in music at West Texas A&M University in the fall.

National Inhalants and Poisons Awareness Week to be observed

NEW YORK --- Ben Stolmeier, 12, and his friends Inhalants are easy to obtain and conceal. "We wanted to experiment. They filled a small plastic, inhaled computer cleaners from a can," said black film canister with spray paint and inhaled the Christopher Merle, a student in a Phoenix House fumes. It produced a brief, dizzy feeling. Over the program. "We'd buy a dozen of them at a local next couple of years, they "huffed" household office supply store, and always thought that if we cleaners and cooking sprays through a white sock, producing

more serious effects. "We did it when we didn't have any other drugs," recalls Ben, now enrolled in a Phoenix House drug treatment program. "We didn't think of these things as drugs; they were right in the garage or under the kitchen sink. They were easy to get and very easy to conceal from

our parents. Ben is one of millions of American adolescents who have parents." abused inhalants, according to and the main and

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were caught we'd just say we were bringing it home for Dad."

Inhaling the computer cleaner regularly for three months generated a variety of disturbing effects vomiting, coughing up blood, shortness of breath, difficulty concentrating.

According to McEneaney, repeated : use of the substances increases the risk of brain damage, glaucoma, blindness and potentially fatal liver and kidney diseases.

Inhalant abuse is often part of a pattern of using others drugs. "Our cocaine dealer was late, and we wanted to get high," recalls a operates drug treatment program in New York, teenage girl enrolled in a Phoenix House counseling program. "We took some floor cleaner and huffed it through a rag. We did the same thing about a week later. While we didn't think of it as a drug at the time, I look back on it as even worse the dizziness, killing all those brain cells." Inhalants frequently serve as a gateway to other drugs. "On weekends, a friend and I would put aerosol sprays to our mouth," explained another Phoenix House adolescent. "I was 13, and we were just experimenting. But that was before we knew where to get pot," which he abused heavily for the next few years.

"We didn't think of these things as

drugs; they were right in the garage or under the kitchen sink. They were easy to get and very easy to conceal from our

Spotlight on Excellence," was carried out through workshop ning and general sessions where sday, members discovered ways to mid become actively involved in the Rio issues facing today's youth. Some of the issues that were addressed at the meeting were and career choices, violence, alcohol 70s and drugs, sexual awareness, Rio leadership and accomplishing goals.

Participating in the STAR Events contest (Students Taking Action For Recognition) were Kris Ann Rogers, Kim Jones and Rachel Ledford in Chapter

conference. The youth devel- Hampton in Chapter Service, HERO: Brandi Burnett, Crissy oped theme, "FHA/HERO: placing second. These events Norris, Kim Newman and allow the members to showcase Candice Jameson. The group their life skills in different areas was supervised by Karen of competition. The new officer team for 1999- Katie McDonald.

2000 was elected to lead the region to greater heights. Justin America is a youth organization Lemons was elected as first vice that has the family as its central president of Projects. He was focus. Future Homemakers of installed during the second ses- America is considered the "best sion of the regional meeting conducted by our own Regional officer, Valorie Johnson. Other near future. Members learn leadmembers attending the meeting ership and life skills related to include: Amanda Buck, Danette parenting and child develop-Navarrete, Chris Dallas, Chris ment, management, interior Hearron, Cristy Canaday, Brandi design, food science, institution-Fausett, Berta Rendon and Stacie al maintenance, hospitality and Showcase, placing first, and Winegeart. Also attending were career awareness.

Skaggs, Gaylene Skaggs and

Future Homemakers kept secret." A secret that we plan to put in the spotlight in the

Kevin Motheaney, executive vice president of Phoenix House, which

Calif., Texas and Florida. Last year 1 in 5 Americans of middle school age reported having inhaled common household products. McEneaney emphasizes that National Inhalants and Poisons Awareness Week, March 22-27, is an important occasion for parents, educators and others involved with youth to understand the dangerous effects and patterns of abuse of these legal drugs.

A wide variety of inhalants are abused. "When I was 12, my friend and I sprayed her asthma medicine directly into our mouths, and held our breath for 15 to 20 seconds, producing a rush," recalls Stephanie Dillon, who's in treatment at Phoenix House. "Then we would borrow money and re-fill the prescription in order to get high with the spray again."

For additional information on Inhalant abuse and prevention, call the American Council for Drug Education, an affiliate of Phoenix House, at 1-800-488-DRUG.

Pampa native receives alumni award

Frank Phillips offers more career services

BORGER — Frank Phillips College is offering America's Career Kit. ACK is supported by the U.S. Department of Labor/Employment and Training Administration and the State Employment Service. ACK offers a series of linked Internet sites to help students find and keep good jobs. These sites are easy to use and are free due to federal unemployment taxes. The sites are:

MAWF plans seminar

AMARILLO — Make-A-Wish Foundation of the Texas Plains will host a Volunteer Seminar from 11 a.m.-12 noon, Saturday, March 20 at Marty's, 34th and Georgia, Amarillo. Make-A-Wish

Foundation invites representatives in the Pampa area to attend the seminar. Appetizers will be provided. Attendees should RSVP Nancy Boles by Wednesday, March 17 at (806) 358-9943.



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1972 graduate of Lubbock and spends the majority of his Because his professional back-Christian University, has been "summer off" working at Camp awarded the K.C. Moser Award for Ch-Yo-Ca near West Monroe, La. Service to the Church. The Alumni He began as a counselor when he camp situations with sensitivity Association presents this award - was still a student at LCU. He has and concern. What a blessing it has named after beloved Bible profes- been director of the camp since been to work with Howard. God sor, K.C. Moser — to recognize the 1984. The camp averages between contributions an alum has made to 550-600 campers each summer. the church.

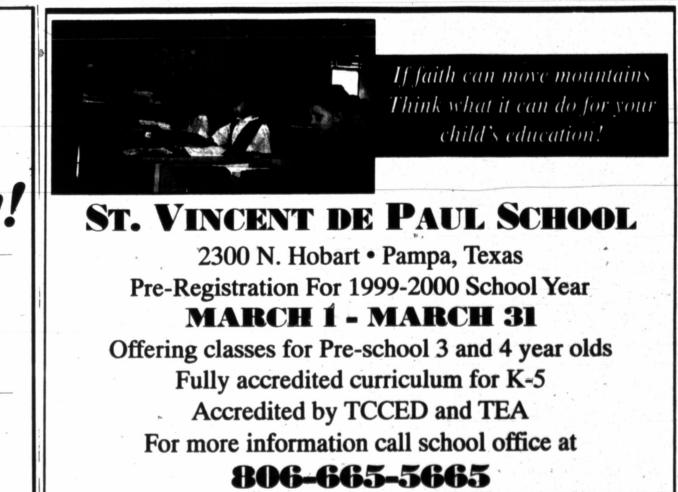
Middle School in Tippit Moody Auditorium. Howard

According to Chrys Howard, The current school counselor at camp coordinator, "God sent Howard Karbo to Camp Ch-Yo-Ca. Georgetown was honored recently The job of the director is all encomduring Homecoming Chapel in the passing. Howard must keep 40 staff members and 600 campers received the honor for his 25-plus happy and safe each summer. He years of service to Christian camps. has done this by keeping God

LUBBOCK - Howard Karbo, a Each summer, he packs his bags number one in the camp program. ground is counseling, he is able to handle even the most delicate put a special person, in a special place, to do a special job."

Karbo, a Pampa native, graduated from LCU in 1972 with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education, and in 1987 received his master's degree from Northeast Louisiana University in counseling

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Seatbelts do save lives

If you drive without wearing your seat belt you are a bloody idiot. Actually that's kind of mild compared with what I wanted to call people who don't wear seat belts but the Bible says I shouldn't call anyone a fool and my editor would tell me I can't use the other word.

I have felt this way for a long time, I've been a ... bloody idiot in the past myself but have given it up (in regard to seat belts). Part of it is personal, I should be dead myself because I didn't wear them. A lot of it relates to things I've seen while doing what I do and paying attention to why. I've seen too many accidents where somebody didn't go home, for a while, or ever.

It happened again last week. Actually this a tale of two wrecks. Both involved a miscalculation of appropriate speed, both involved vehicles leaving their wheels. Both involved sheriff's deputies and DPS troopers and firefighters and ambulance personnel.

That's where the similarity ends. Because one involved two people who had buckled up the other involved calling a Justice of the Peace and an autopsy.

I am generally anti-governmental regulation, and while I feel everyone should buckle up voluntarily, people don't and so maybe and dread that looks out of the door when the yourselves.



there has to be a law. I know the argument against government regulation, my wearing or not a seat belt doesn't affect anyone but me. Doesn't hold water.

Maybe everyone should get to go to the scene of a fatal wreck. So they could watch an EMT or two or three or more work for a half hour maybe more trying to keep someone alive. If you think that it doesn't affect them when they can't save the victim then your're not paying attention. Maybe everyone should be able to go with a peace officer when they have to go to a house in the middle of the won't be there. Everyone should one time see the road didn't affect anyone but him. through the peace officer's eyes to see the fear

occupant realizes who has knocked on the door, and what that must mean.

Wear your seat belts, and don't drive stupid, not necessarily for yourselves. I don't mourn the dead, but I do sometimes grieve for the living. It is the living that can haunt you.

I've never been an emergency worker or a peace officer but I have my story.

Around 15 years ago I was working for one of the Amarillo TV stations as an overnight photojournalist. I went to the scene of a wreck where a motorcyclist died by his own stupidity. He was going too fast and missed a curve, and they found a white powdery substance in his pocket. Later that night I was at the station when a young woman called and asked about the wreck. I did not know the name of the deceased but when she asked frantically what type of motorcycle he was riding I went and looked at the tape and told her. All she said was "OH," and hung up. I can't tell you what my phone number was then, or where I was living or what car I owned but I can still hear her voice, and wonder whether the "OH," night to knock on a door and tell a stranger was good news or bad. I don't remember his that someone they were expecting home name but you can't tell me his stupidity on

Be good to one another and be good to

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, March 16, the 75th day of 1999. There are 290 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

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In 1751, James Madison, fourth president of the United States, was born. In 1836, the Republic of Texas

approved a constitution.

In 1915, the Federal Trade Commission was organized. In 1935, Adolf Hitler scrapped

the Treaty of Versailles. In 1945, during World War II, Iwo Jima was declared secured by the Allies.

In 1968, during the Vietnam War, the My Lai Massacre was carried out by U.S. troops under the command of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

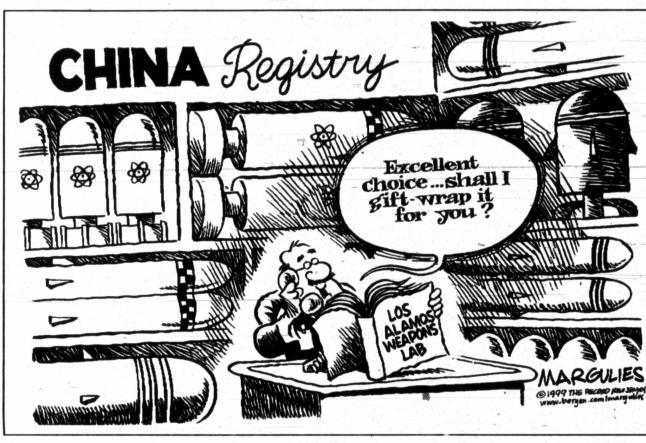
Opinion Lewinsky continues in a flirtatious mode

The acceptance of scandalous behavior in the White House may say something about the state of morality in America.

Although the impeachment trial is over and the president already is embroiled in another sex-related scandal, the public tuned in to Barbara Walters' interview with Monica Lewinsky in record numbers recently. Now all the chatter about the public wanting to "move on" beyond the scandal seems less convincing.

The two-hour chat took on a carnival-like atmosphere, given that some ABC affiliates aired humorous Monica-related ads and clips from Monica look-alike parties during commercial breaks. Nonetheless, a few sobering observations about the "20/20" episode are in order.

When the public heard Monica describe one of her flirtations, in which she hiked up her dress to show the prez her thong underwear, many couldn't help but think of what would have happened if an adult had been running the White House. The young intern would have been calmly ushered out of the office, and she would have soon found herself interning at the Government Printing Office or the Park Service, or on the next plane back to Los Angeles. Hearing about how the president treated the Oval Office as if it were a frat house brought to mind what columnist George Will points to as the biggest lesson from the Bill and Monica 'scandal: Americans shouldn't put trashy people in positions of power. Given that public support was the main obstacle to Clinton's removal, how about this corollary: Trashy people can maintain their power only if the public has condoned low standards. Monica seemed well-comported, if a bit shallow and immature, as she told Walters about her anger and frustrations with some of the players and events in the year-long melodrama. Perhaps the young woman is due some sympathy, even if she should have known better. But each time Lewinsky referred to her sex games with "the president," she reminded everyone who was really to blame.



Sanctimonious blather about the need to put it behind us or the unseemliness of such a focus on sexual affair, aside, the broadcast seems to have been a guilty pleasure in which a vast number of Americans indulged.

The outbreaks of giddiness were strange, if perhaps psychologically understandable, over what appears to have been a consensual (if hardly equal) relationship, when you consider the next phase in the never-ending scandal: reasonably credible allegations*of forced sexual activity.

Monica appeared to be a lot like the American people, or at least like those who keep giving the president high ratings in the polls. First Bill charmed her and she believed his lies. Then he used her for his own ends. Then she found out he was lying. But despite it all, she can't help having warm feelings toward him.

–Odessa American

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Monica's story: No morals

"It was a small, subtle, flirtatious gesture." That is how Monica Lewinsky characterized her now-infamous opening gambit to serve as Bill Clinton's temporary concubine (recall that she told Kenneth Starr's investigators that she thought his regular girlfriend was on furlough). Showing your underwear to the president of the United States, someone you met for the first time only hours before, is by the lights of this product of Beverly Hills "subtle." Whatever can forward look like?

knowing her man. The fellow who told an MTV audience about his own underwear preferences recognized immediately someone who spoke his language. The Monica interview with Barbara Walters is an important piece of cultural history. It stands as a monument to what liberalism and secularism have wrought.

Asked if she ever, during the 18-month durawas doing was wrong, Monica said no. She was thinking only of herself. She was infatuated. She was excited. She was having fun.

Sex educators of the world, take a bow. Monica and millions like her have absorbed your message. Sex is shorn of moral dimensions or considerations. It is the greatest achievement to be "comfortable with was devoid of religious education. (one's) sensuality." Thus, Monica can praise her first married boyfriend for making her true love (or in her '80s talk: "a meaningful feel beautiful and again "sensual," without relationship"), marriage and children. It doeseven a hint of shame. And she can dis- n't seem to have crossed her mind that stable



Still, you've got to give her credit for at least him feel that his "sensuality" was "not OK." That is rich. Here is a married man, president of the United States, sexual omnivore of worldwide renown, carrying on with a woman less than half his age while the subject of a sexual harassment lawsuit, and Monica's analysis of his discomfort is laid at the feet of a strict religious upbringing!

For all her psychotherapy, Monica hasn't yet tion of their affair, considered that what she come close to what really ails her. Her lack of self-esteem is unfortunate. But her lack of a moral compass is the shame.

One almost can't blame her. Her parents sound as immature and morally adrift as she (Marcia Lewis was quoted in January 1998 as asking: "So he lied, and she lied, what's the big deal?"), and it's a virtual certainty that Monica

Held aloft by antidepressants, she hopes for "religious upbringing" might have made their sexual availability to married men and with shame?

never even having the decency to feel contrite. The affair, she asserted starchily at one point, "was between us." Still later in the Walters interview, Monica demonstrated that she has learned little from her ordeal. Asked if she would do anything differently, she said she sometimes wishes merely that she hadn't confided in Linda Tripp.

This is not to suggest that she was the more guilty party in that squalid affair. He is the lout, the master manipulator (didn't you love his tearful reassurance that their relationship was not just about sex?) and the cruel traducer. She is at least loyal. After being trapped by Linda Tripp and interrogated by Ken Starr's staff, she was frantic to warn the president. Within a few days, he was trashing her with lies and slanders.

The sex educators might want to think twice before congratulating themselves too heartily on the creation of Monicas though. Because the true nature of sex will out, even to those trained not to perceive it. Monica took pride in her "sensuality" and did not feel used even as she serviced him while he chatted on the phone. But later, when he finally admitted the relationship to the world and called it "wrong," she said she felt "dirty" and "like a piece of trash." How could his use of the tepid word "wrong" elicit such a sudden sense of being sullied? Where did the pride in her sensuality go?

Can it be that despite all the chirpy talk of course clinically about Bill Clinton's "con- marriages and happy families are difficult to sex educators, sex is actually freighted with flicts" on the subject. She suspects that a sustain in a world of 20ish Monicas flashing meaning, easily abused and sometimes heavy

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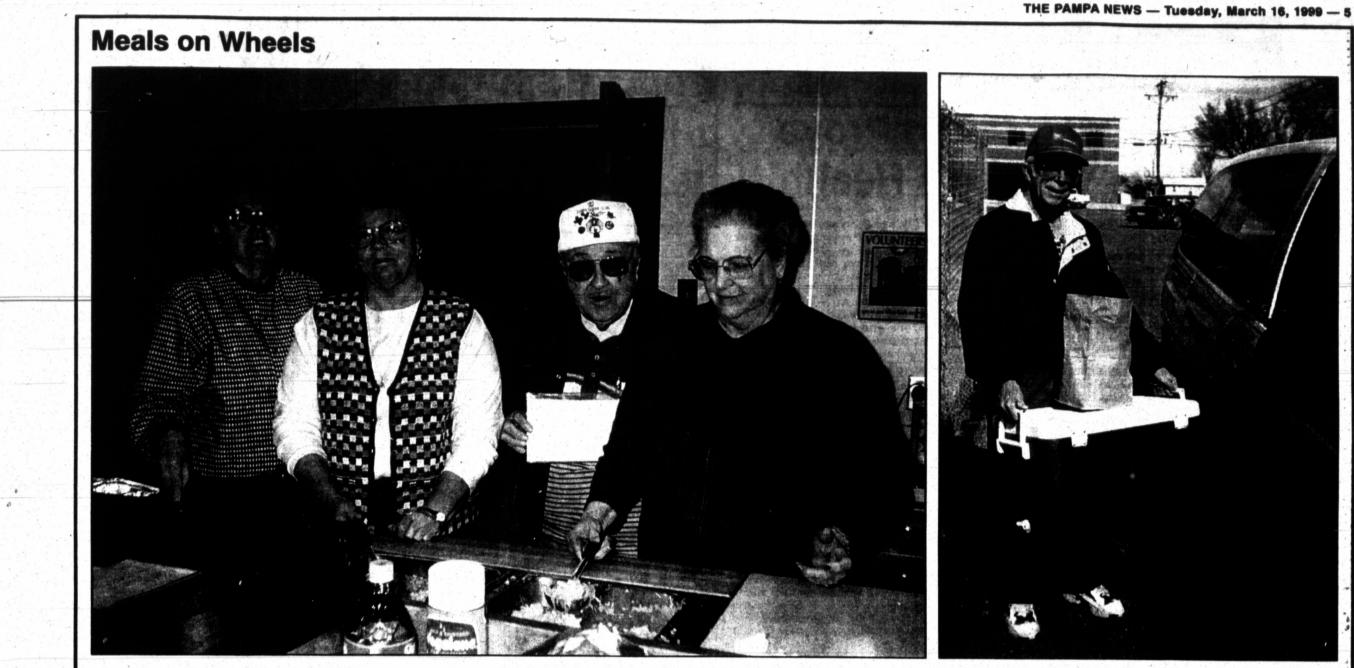
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(Community Camera photos by Cindy Gindorf)

(From left) Margaret Hall, Carolyn Gilbert, James Washington, and Margaret Washington are Meals on Wheel Kitchen Volunteers along with longtime volunteer Dale Butler, who is shown here as he prepares to deliver meals.

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awards presentation scheduled for 2 p.m. in the church parking lot.

For more information call Beck at 806-256-3657 or 806-256-3567 after 6 p.m.

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and found \$312 in two dollar bills, one dollar bills and rolls of change.

County Sheriff's Office where Roberts County Deputy Paul Sublett brought his drug dog, Czar, to search. Sublett said Czar "hit" on the money twice, once while hidden, but found no drugs in the car.

Beck said there are categories for antique cars, classic cars, street rods and special interest cars.

The Illinois pair was not arrested and allowed to leave but the \$10,000 was kept pending seizure motions by District Attorney John Mann.

That's because the money was hidden and may Monday.

Texas round up

Report: Airline weighing in on negotiations for new arena name

DALLAS (AP) — The new home under construction for the Dallas Stars and Dallas Mavericks will bear the name of American Airlines Inc., according to a published reports.

Sources familiar with the deal told The Dallas Morning News and Fort Worth Star-Telegram for today's editions that the arena, tentatively set for completion in fall 2001, will be called American Airlines Center. A ceremony announcing the name is set for Thursday.

Terms of the deal struck between the Fort Worth-

airport, which will open May 2.

Airport project director John Almond said there won't be a chapel because there's no need for one. He added that he has never had a request for a place to pray in his eight years working for the city's aviation department.

Film's first Superman, actor Kirk Alyn, dies at age 88

HOUSTON (AP) — Hollywood's first Superman is dead.

Actor Kirk Alyn, a dancer and B-movie actor whose muscular physique won him the first film based airline and developers were unavailable role of Superman in the 1940s, died Sunday in a hospital near his home in The Woodlands, Texas, just north of Houston. He was 88 Alyn told an interviewer in 1987 that he didn't believe it when producer Sam Kazman asked him to play the caped crime fighter. "I thought it was a publicity stunt," Alyn said. "I didn't think you could ever put Superman on film. They brought the people from D.C. Comics over and they said, 'Hey, he looks just like Clark Kent.' "They said take off your shirt, so I did and flexed my muscles. Then the guy said, 'Take off your pants,' and I said, 'Wait a minute.' I was 37 when I played Superman. I picked up that girl and ran up that flight of stairs like it was nothing."

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> and changing stories" as to their trip. The trooper asked the driver, which a license

> check showed to have a criminal history involving controlled substances, to step back to his patrol car to talk to him. Nelson said he noticed a "large bulge" in the driver's pants. Upon frisking the driver to check for a hidden weapon, Nelson discovered \$10,000 wrapped in a plastic bag hidden inside the pants.

TROOPER

Nelson asked Cox to follow him back to the Gray

Nelson received permission to search the vehicle

have been used in drug transactions, Nelson said. The \$312 was returned because it was not hidden.

Patrol close to wrapping up George Jones' accident probe

By KARIN MILLER Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -The Tennessee Highway Patrol is close to wrapping up its investigation into country singer George Jones' near-fatal crash earlier this month.

Troopers may meet with prosecutors this week to decide whether to seek a subpoena for lones' hospital records, which exited the interstate at Highway include results from a blood-alcohol test, THP spokeswoman Dana Keeton said Monday.

Evelyn Shriver, a close friend of Jones and president of Asylum's Records Nashville office, said she after the accident. He cited Jones' expects Jones' family would fight any effort to turn over the records.

THP investigators do not believe alcohol was to blame for the March 6 crash, though a halfpint of Smirnoff vodka that the THP says "was less than halffull" was found in Jones' Lexus sport-utility vehicle.

WTVF-TV in Nashville reported Monday that two people called 911 and reported seeing the SUV weaving on Interstate 65 shortly before Jones crashed into a bridge on Highway 96, a mile from his Franklin home.

The first call was patched in to 1:13 p.m., when the caller saw the vehicle get off at Exit 61.

"I had to hit about 90 to get away from him 'cause I thought he was going to run over me," the know whether he's going to sleep or whether he's sick."

The second call was made requesting a blood-alcohol test.

around 1:22 p.m. A woman told drunk.

caller on hold, but the 911 audio- test results to be used in court in tape kept running and the women in the vehicle are heard talking about the license plate on the Lexus reading "No Show."

That is Jones' nickname. The women reported the Lexus 96, about four miles from exit 61. The accident was reported at 1:29 p.m.

Trooper Michael Sprawling was the first officer on the scene use of a cellular telephone and "inattentiveness" as factors in the crash

He said there was no evidence alcohol was involved and did not request a blood-alcohol test when Jones was taken to Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

The hospital routinely conducts such a test on emergency-room patients, but the results are kept secret due to patient confidentiality requirements. That is why prosecutors would have to get a judge's permission to look at the results from Jones' test.

About three hours after the accident, the vodka bottle was a THP dispatcher a little before found under the front passenger seat of Jones' Lexus. Sprawling did not believe that alone gave him cause to seek a blood-alcohol test, Keeton said.

caller said. "I don't know, his have "reasonable grounds to morning. He was listed in critical head kept bobbing down. I don't believe (a) person was driving but stable condition. while under the influence of an intoxicant or drug" before

Mike Fox, a Nashville defense the dispatcher, "He's driving a attorney specializing in drunken-Lexus and he is either sick or driving cases, said prosecutors may not be able to convince a The dispatcher then put the judge to allow any blood-alcohol part because Sprawling's report does not mention alcohol.

Also, the state's implied consent law requires a driver to give permission and be under arrest before blood can be taken, Fox said.

When that occurs, an officer normally watches the blood being drawn. No officer was present when hospital personnel took blood from Jones.

"In an accident where a person is unconscious, you can draw blood but that person can decide, once conscious, to say whether you can bring it into evidence or not," Fox said.

The penalty for refusing a blood-alcohol test is a one-year driver's license suspension.

The THP supports Sprawling's handling of the Jones case.

"There's been no second guessing of Trooper Sprawling's investigation or his decision not to call for a BAC test," Keeton said. "There's been no feeling that he did anything wrong.

Jones, 67, who has a history of alcohol and drug abuse, was near death when he was admitted to Vanderbilt but made a remarkable early recovery. He developed pneumonia last week and was placed back on a ventilator Under state law, an officer must but was removed from it this

> The Texas-born singer has charted more than 140 records, including classics like "He Stopped Loving Her Today" and "A Good Year for the Roses."

> > Amarillo **Heart Group**

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American would be the country's first company to pay for naming rights at two major sports venues. The Miami Heat's new home, American Airlines Arena, is scheduled to open in Miami next year.

The airline earlier agreed to pay \$40 million over 20 years to put its name on the arena in Miami, home of the National Basketball Association's Miami Heat.

Missing girls' families call ordeal 'five weeks of hell'

LAKE JACKSON, Texas (AP) - Two teen-aged girls who disappeared into Mexico after leaving notes to their parents that God had called them for missionary work have described their time away as weeks of hell," a family spokesman says.

The families of Harmony Olachia and Nicole Conrad, both 14, declined to answer questions about the ordeal, citing "the sensitive nature of the traumatic experiences the young girls have suffered."

The girls said nothing during a news conference Monday. Olachia's youth minister, Greg Pickering, read a statement from the families, saying in part: Nicole and Harmony have been through five weeks of hell."

Their parents said earlier feared they had gone to Mexico with three adults to join a cult.

Houston lawyer Guy Womack, who represented the teens during their interviews with Lake lackson police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation this weekend, told the Houston Chronicle that the two girls spent several days in a cave in Mexico, eating whatever they could find.

New Austin airport will have no prayer room

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The capital city's new international airport will offer no designated area for travelers to pray or meditate because, according to one top official, there's no need for such a space.

The city is bucking an interna[±] tional trend among new and remodeled airports to provide an area for prayer or just to get away from airport commotion.

"I don't know if it's something that was overlooked or if it was purposeful," said J. Worth Kilcrease, chairman of the advisory board for Austin-Bergstrom International Airport.

The Austin American-Statesman reported today that the idea of having a room for meditation and prayer was never a topic during nearly five years of advisory board meetings. The 12-member citizens panel advised the City Council on everything from landscaping and parking to shops and bars at the

Report: Better communication could have improved flood forecasts

HOUSTON (AP) — It didn't take a formal review of government forecasters' performance during last October's deadly South Texas storms for Robert Martin to know that something had gone wrong.

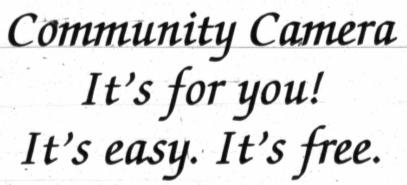
The report, issued last week, concluded that improved communication could have helped the National Weather Service and other agencies avoid understating flooding that rapidly swamped cities along the southern Guadalupe River.

Martin, Chamber of Commerce president in hardhit Victoria, has another theory.

We maintain that the flood of mid-October in 1998 was a demonstration of the degradation of services that the six-county area (around Victoria) experienced because of the anticipation of the closing of the National Weather Service office here," Martin said.

The Weather Service-appointed team that wrote the service assessment did not cite the closing of the Victoria office as a reason weather bulletins were slow to correctly predict Guadalupe flooding levels





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DEAR ABBY: You are always

My grandmother lives in a

looking for letters about heroes and

retirement home in West Palm

Beach, Fla. Her name is Elsie

Simon. Every day she reads the

paper to the ladies there who can't

read it themselves, and the high

point of it is your column. Not a day

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words to the group, and they all

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DEAR GILBERT: Thank you

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GILBERT B. SIMON.

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Garrulous Man Could Prove Perilous to Woman's Health

THE PCIMPCINEWS

DEAR ABBY: I have a male friend who is a nonstop talker. He talks constantly during a meal and doesn't even stop when eating. He's so rude that he won't let a person finish a sentence. At meetings, people sitting near him get up and move away because of his talking and complaining. My friends refuse to come over if he's going to be there

One man said he's the only person who can carry on a conversation with himself. His son and I have both told him he talks too much. He thinks his opinions are important, but they are boring.

Abby, he's a faithful and helpful person, and he wants to marry me. We are older people and men are scarce at this age. But I must avoid stress because of medical problems. Any suggestions?

TALKED TO DEATH IN WASHINGTON

DEAR TALKED TO DEATH: A person who does all the talking is no less a hog than the person who comes to your table and eats all the food. Your friend is ignoring the fact that being a good listener is often more important than being a good talker.

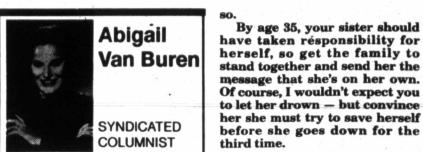
Men may be scarce in your age bracket, but from your description he appears to be self-centered, insensitive to the feelings of those around him, and probably very insecure. If your physician has advised you to avoid stress because of med-

Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1999 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **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) ★ < ★ ★ New beginnings are possible, but you might not want to reveal what is on your mind just yet. Do needed research and sort through options. Communication is active. Use extra time to clear your desk and return calls. Events are about to take off. Tonight: Beam in what you want. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ Remain focused on what want. Emphasize your ability to visualize and create. You have high energy and the ability to recruit others to your team. Keep certain perceptions to yourself, however. Use your diplomatic skills. Tonight: Beauty sleep GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** You are finally getting somewhere. Stay focused; know what you want. A friend or associate shares important information. You might not want to act on it now; just mull it over. Make time for an important get-together or meeting. Afternoon is important for social matters. Tonight: Let the party begin. CANCER (June 21-July 22) ** * * Taking an overview helps mate-



ical problems, try to find a mate who will be more sensitive to the feelings of those around him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister I love very much, but I don't understand her. Although she is 35 years old, she still relies on her family to take care of her. And if we don't do it quickly enough, she gets an attitude and won't speak to us for weeks at a time.

Abby, her behavior is hurtful. especially to our father. Frankly, I'm tired of the situation. Please advise me how to handle this. SISTERLY TROUBLE

DEAR SISTERLY TROUBLE: You didn't mention whether your sister has emotional problems, or whether she's dependent simply because she can be. As long as she has you to shore her up, why should she tread water for herself? If there is no compelling reason why the familv should bail her out, you are doing her a disservice by doing

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ebrate St. Patty's.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Tonight: Wherever the party is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

responsibility elicits trust from others. better than one. Tonight: Put on your green Tonight: Don't count on getting to bed dancing shoes and .

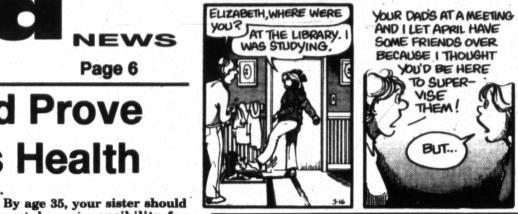
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

lucky enough to know her.

★★★★ Reach out for others. Conversa **** Listen to feedback. Remain in tions have an unusually animated tone. You contact with a key associate. Together, you actually could be floored by another's enare an unbeatable force. Think before taking thusiasm. Be realistic, but play along. Reaction. Talks give both of you an even better turn calls. Think about long-term implicasense of direction. Explore travel options or tions. Take time for a personal matter: other expansive experiences. Tonight: Cel- Tonight: Close to home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Strong personalities seek you *** Finances are your highest priority. out, wanting your feedback. Relax and A decision could have stunning results. observe. Interpersonal relations could be Consider how much money motivates you. stressful if you permit them to be. Make a Allow your re social, gregarious self to point to talk to a key person in private. come out with others. Others have a lot to One-on-one discussions prove successful. share. Be a good listener. Tonight: You don't have to go far to have a good time.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Wrong

6 Art class

Crossword Puzzle

3 "Oh, sure!"

5 Downhill

4 Jiffy

Get as much work done as possible You might be surprised by your energy and enthusiasm. Starting a new project is exciting, but complete what remains to be done on another first. Allow more spontaneity and fun into your life; don't be rigid. Tonight: Paint the town green.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** You'll want to be Irish today, even if you aren't. Early celebrations and a sense of fun mark your interactions. Be sensitive to a child or loved one who might feel a bit left out. Co-workers find your mood contagious, nevertheless, try to get some work done. Tonight: Out with co-workers. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ Think before confronting anyone

right now. If you play the waiting game, you'll gain. Listen to instincts with others to fully understand where they are coming from. Creativity surges. Brainstorm; you prove once more that two minds work

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** You are personality plus. Allow others greater freedom to express where they are coming from Humor presently plays a big role. Others respond to your ideas and suggestions, and to you in general. Zero in on what you want. This is no time to be shy! Tonight: Major indulgence.

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Actor Patrick Duffy (1949), actor Rob Lowe (1964), actor Kurt Russell (1951)

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Sports

Duke won't overlook tournament's low seeds Notebook

BASKETBALL

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Baylor University has received permission to speak with New Mexico coach Dave Bliss about taking over its basketball program in Waco, Texas.

New Mexico athletic director Rudy Davalos said Monday he granted Baylor of the Big 12 Conference permission to talk with Bliss. Davalos also granted St. Louis. University permission last week to talk with Bliss.

But Davalos said he'd be surprised if Bliss went to Baylor or St. Louis.

"Their (coaching) jobs are not as good as the job at New Mexico," Davalos said, adding it was "unusual" that Bliss would talk to them.

HOCKEY

DALLAS AP) — The Dallas Stars have recalled left wing Jamie Wright from the Michigan K-Wings, the club's International Hockey League affiliate.

Monday's move leaves the Stars with 23 players on their active roster.

Wright, 22, will be making his third appearance with the Stars this season. He began the year with Dallas and went scoreless in eight games.

In 52 games with the K-Wings, Wright had 28 points (15 goals and 13 assists) and 82 penalty minutes.

BOXING

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The woman at the heart of boxing's latest scandal has no regrets.

Eugenia Williams, a veteran judge whose scoring of the Evander Holyfield-Lennox Lewis heavyweight champi-

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Mike Krzyzewski didn't achieve a 45teams. Don't plan on it happening now.

"A lot of strange things happen in the NCAA tournament, title game. and we don't want to be one of them," the Duke coach said team relax against what the Volunteers by 30 points. Monday when asked about an appears to be lesser competi-East Regional that has already tion. seen seeds 2-5 ousted from the tournament.

(34-1), a prohibitive favorite to Krzyzewski said. "I would win the national title, might rather play a team that is playhave gotten a few breaks over ing bad than a team that is playthe weekend when the East ing great. bracket appeared to get easier

12 career record in the NCAA Missouri State (22-10) on Friday who want us to get beat." tournament by overlooking at East Rutherford, N.J. If Duke wins its 30th straight, it will get the winner of No. 6 Temple and of 16 is capable, including Steve an average margin of 31 points. No. 10 Purdue in the regional Alford's team.

Krzyzewski won't let his

happens in the tournament, but confident," Krzyzewski said of ter by playing harder." it is apparent that the teams that The top-seeded Blue Devils are playing best advance,"

"It is apparent that Southwest with losses by high seeds Missouri is playing great. We Miami (Fla.), Cincinnati, Tennessee and Wisconsin. play the team that is playing

With those seeds gone, Duke great. If you get caught up with ond-round NCAA games at the favored by X amount of points,

Southwest Missouri dismantled No. 4 seed

"I think if I was a player playing for Steve and I looked at "I have no control over what him on the bench I would feel Alford, who he called a close friend.

"He knows what he's doing, he's been there, he is in command of the situation. I'm sure have occurred in its region. he has learned that from his dad and from playing for coach (Bob) Knight, and playing in the pros.

Duke won its first- and sec-

Lady Pacer All-Stars

"We had fun playing, but we were real serious," Krzyzewski Tennessee on Sunday, beating said of his team's two NCAA wins.

"We respected every second we were out on the court. We got better in Charlotte. You get bet-

Duke remains confident about reaching the Final Four but not overconfident considering the many upsets that

"Coach has always preached respecting your opponent," forward Shane Battier said. played teams where we've been would feel great."

will face 12th-seeded Southwest seeds ... I think that's for people Charlotte Coliseum by 41 and on paper it looks like it can points each, against Florida be a 100-point game, but we're Krzyzewski said anyone who A&M and Tulsa. The Blue always respected our oppo-. reaches the tournament's round Devils have won their last 11 by nent's effort, and that's been key to us."

> The loss of No. 3 seed Cincinnati means Duke won't, get a shot at beating the only team to defeat the Blue Devils this season.

> The Bearcats beat the Blue Devils 77-75 on Nov. 28 in the Great Alaska Shootout.

"A Final Four banner doesn't have the words, 'They played Cincinnati or they didn't play Cincinnati," Battier said. "If we can get one, I don't care who we play. We can play the 'Little "Throughout the year, we've Sister's of the Poor' and it

Harvesters win two at Snyder Invitational

up the tournament with a 16-12 victory over district rival Dumas.

"Overall, we hit the ball real well, especially the middle of our lineup," said Pampa head coach Dennis Doughty. "Brandon Hill had three home runs and Jonathan Waggoner had two. Greg Lindsey was 3 for 3 4 for 4 in couple of games. Our pitchers had 'trouble throwing strikes. They just walked too many people.

In the slugfest against Dumas, Greg Lindsey led Pampa at the plate with 4 hits in 4 times at bat, including a double. Other leading hitters were Kaleb Snelgrooes 3-4 (double), Brent Phelps 2-3; Brandon Hill 2-4 (home run), Jonathan Waggoner 2-2 (double, the season. They play Ardmore-home run) and Jesse Francis 1-3 Plainview of Oklahoma at 2:30 (double).

Pampa downed Fort Stockton Burkburnett Invitational.

SNYDER - Pampa won two of One of Roark's hits was a double. five games at the Snyder Other leading hitters were Invitational last week, wrapping Jonathan Waggoner 2-3 (2 doubles) and Phelps 1-2 (double). Pampa opened the tournament

with an 8-4 loss to West-Texas. "We walked several people and made a couple of errors that really hurt us. It put us behind early and we trailed the entire game," Doughty said.

Hill was 2 for 3 to lead Pampa in hitting.

Waggoner belted a home run in Pampa's 8-3 loss to Lubbock Cooper. Snelgrooes was 2 for 3 with a double and Russell Robben was 1 for 2 with a double

Lindsey was 3 for 3, including a home run in Pampa's 10-5 setback to Odessa High.

The Harvesters are now 4-6 for Thursday in the p.m.

onship helped Holyfield gain a draw, said Monday she called it like she saw it.

But many observers wondered what she was looking at.

The draw, which was announced after a fight dominated by Lewis, has triggered cries of "fix" and calls for an investigation into the judging process. "As long as you're honest,

they can say what they want to say," Williams said Monday. "I'm not the first that disagreed with someone else. I guess I won't be the last.'

Far from the glare of Madison Square Garden's ringside klieg lights, Williams returned to her day job Monday — answering telephones at a cramped office in City Hall, where she works as a \$39,200-a-year accounts clerk.

She had no apologies. No, she wasn't told to favor Holyfield. No, she wasn't biased. No, she isn't incompetent.

"People are entitled to their own opinion. I called what I saw. I have no problems with that," she said.

A lifelong boxing fan, Williams trained to be a boxer as a teen-ager when she was growing up here. She quit because there were no opportunities for women fighters, turning to karate instead. She raised two children as a single mother and worked the day job in the city's landlord-tenant relations office.

Active with amateur boxing programs at the Police Athletic League, she began judging amateur fights in 1983, then moved up to the pro ranks in 1989. Since then, she has judged more than 90 fights, including 27 world title bouts.

Williams, who won't give her age, has attended clinics and seminars put on by the sport's sanctioning bodies at least once a year throughout her tenure as a professional judge.

"I've worked with her many times, and I've never had a problem with her," said veteran judge Eva Shain of Fort Lee. "I can't answer for what happened the other night."

13-7 in the Harvesters' other win. Pampa's next home game is the and Snelgrooes had 3 hits each. 4:30 p.m.

Hill hit two home runs for the District 3-4A opener March 30 Harvesters while Justin Roark against Caprock. Gametime is

PHS boys take fourth at SA golf tourney

SAN ANGELO — The Pampa boys' golf team shot a two-round 658 to take fourth place in the San Angelo Classic last weekend.

Andrews shot a 670 and defeated Granbury in a playoff for the championship.

Matt Heasley shot a 76 the first round and 83 the second for a 159 to lead the Harvesters. Other Pampa scoring were Barry Brauchi 161, Grady Locknane 168, Nathan Banner 170 and Clay Banner 177.

The Harvesters will compete in the Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday.

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CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — A five-stroke deficit and 35 mph wind failed to faze Vijay Singh, so he figures he's ready for anything — even the Masters.

Singh overcame blustery weather, overtook Eric Booker and won the Honda Classic by two strokes Sunday with a finalthe year for the reigning PGA weather. champion.

the club better than I ever have, very, very solid, and I did."

GOLF

better than at the tournaments I won last year. To win early gives me confidence going into the big events coming up."

The first big event is the Masters less than a month away. Singh has struggled at Augusta," missing the cut twice and finishing out of the top 15 in his three other appearances.

"I never took a good attitude to Augusta," Singh said. "I changed all that last year after I missed the cut. I'm going to go in there with a fresh attitude, and I'm going to love it when I play there.

A positive attitude served Singh well Sunday, when blustery winds sent scores soaring at the TPC at Heron Bay. Only 13 players broke par, compared with 145 in the first two rounds. Singh laughed when asked round 69. The title was the first of about playing well in such bad

"I'm a good player, you "I wanted to win one early this know?" he said. "In windy conyear," Singh said. "I'm swinging ditions you have to hit the ball



Brienna Taylor (from left), Angie Edmondson and Erin Raber of the Pampa Lady Pacers were selected to the Texas Christian Athletic League All-Star Basketball Team this season. The Lady Pacers of the Pampa Academy of Christian Education were runner-up in the TCAL 1A State Tournament in Galveston.

PHS soccer teams head for playoffs

PAMPA — Both the Pampa second in the District 3-4A race teams.

set a school record for wins in a season, meet Parkland, which has a 7-5 record. Pampa boys (7-10) meet Bowie (15-2). Both matches, which is the area round of the playoffs, will be played at Ratliff Soccer Complex in Odessa.

Both Pampa teams have new head coaches this season. Girls' coach Lori Patulea and boys' coach John True are both ex-college players. After leading Duncanville to a state high school title in 1989, Patulea went on to start at Southern Methodist University for four years. True played for a strong team at Midwestern State in Wichita Falls.

The Lady Harvesters placed son with a 35-2 record.

High soccer teams kick off play- this season and closed out the after a 1-4 start in district play. off action today against El Paso regular-season with a four-game They placed third and are in the The Pampa girls (9-7), which appearance was in 1996.

The Harvesters finished strong winning streak. Their last playoff playoffs for the first time since . 1997.

Cougars' Smith named MVP

BRISCOE - Four players from Fort Elliott's district champions named the district's coach of the have been named to the All- year District 5-1A basketball team.

Junior Curt Smith, Fort Elliott's leading scorer, was selected as the district's most valuable player. Smith was joined by teammates Michael Hilburn, Tanner Smith and Nathan Hefley on the all-district squad.

Smith averaged around 18 points per game as the Cougars finished the regular season with a perfect 30-0 record.

The Cougars advanced to the regional finals and closed the sea-

Fort Elliott's Curtis Smith was

All-District 5-1A Basketball Team

Fort Elliott: Curt Smith, jr., Michael Hilburn, sr. Tanner Smith, sr., Nathan Hefley, soph. Miami: Shane Thompson, sr. Allison: Nathan rainey, jr.; Monty Dukes, sr.;

Ashley Lane, sr. Follett: Mathew Cates, sr.; Casey Anderson

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Coach of the year: Curtis Smith, Fort Elliott. Fort Elliott: Ja'Nae Goad, sr.; Amber Estes,

Fort Elliott: Ja'Nae Goad, sr.; Amber Estes, jr Carissa Dukes, jr. Miami: Natilie Glenn, sr. Allison: Jaicee Herren, jr.; Glenda Dukes, jr. Follett: Stephanie Amali, sr.; Dalynne Gex, soph.; Aaron Howard, freshman. Higgins: Haley Pool, jr.; Jena Booker, jr. MVP: Jaicee Herren, Allison. Coach of the year: Russell Schaub, Fort Elliott.

NFL owners' opinions vary between Houston, L.A.

PHOENIX (AP) — If the NFL with one. likes what it has seen and heard from Houston so much, why doesn't it just give the Texas city an expansion team? Simply because the league would like to see and hear the same kind of things from Los Angeles.

Team owners on Sunday delayed any decision on where they will place a 32nd franchise or, indeed, if they will expand anytime soon - even though Houston's bid seems to have all the ingredients. What Houston doesn't have is the No. 2 market in the United States, something the NFL desperately wants.

So Los Angeles, despite the presence of competing groups, each final weekend. Although the 32nd without a stadium proposal in the team probably wouldn't begin same, uh, ballpark with Houston, play until 2002, most team owners

"If the Los Angeles situation was as far along as Houston's situation, we'd come away with a much clearer idea of what will happen this week," Cleveland Browns president Carmen Policy said. "We need a clear relationship with the Los Angeles community and the state of California powers that be. I get a sense that the stadium plan is not solid in terms of being readily implementable."

The Browns are the league's 31st team, beginning play this season. With an odd number of teams, the schedule gets messy, with at least one team off every week - including the opening weekend and the enrollment be expanded.

32nd team isn't looking at it," Steelers president Dan Rooney said. "We need 32 for the schedule and to get eight divisions of four teams.

But Jerry Jones, owner of the expansion is a good idea. He ings.

"I think it's understandable to want a team in Los Angeles and a team in Houston. It's more a question of the timing and the owners and the stadium," Jones said. "We will do the NFL in Los Angeles and in Houston. It's just a matter of how we get to that.

is getting extra time to come up believe it is imperative that the ket and we ultimately want a team go to Houston ... Some who want

there. But there are so many crite- to wait and see if something can "Anybody who doesn't want a ria to base it on, so it takes time to do that."

Robert McNair, who heads Houston's bid for a new team, coalition of at least two of those isn't so patient. He even sent a letter to nine teams he claims "do not have advantageous stadium situa-Dallas Cowboys, isn't so sure tions" to express his group's interest in buying a current team and wouldn't be surprised if no deci- moving it to Houston if the city sion is made at these winter meet- doesn't get an expansion franchise.

> He also realizes that further delays in making a decision helps Los Angeles, which lost the Rams and Raiders four years ago. Houston lost the Oilers to Tennessee after the 1996 season.

"Clearly, you've got some owners who do not want to do any-"I think LA is such a great mar- thing, some owners who want to know until

be put together in Los Angeles." McNair said.

"You're going to have to get a groups in order to come up with the 24 votes. So there has to be some type of compromise to resolve the issue."

Chargers owner Alex Spanos . sounded ready to vote for Houston, also calling on government officials to get involved in the bidding by helping finance a new stadium in the Los Angeles area.

"The city of Los Angeles hasn't shown it's ready. I'd like the city to get involved," Spanos said. "Look at what Houston's done."

But is it enough? Nobody will Tuesday Wednesday. Maybe.

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Jimmy Bond

Bond speaks in Amarillo

Jimmy Bond, former Pampa Harvester basketball great, was a guest speaker at the "Hope for the Family" conference held last week at Tascosa High School in Amarillo.

Bond has served as president of Point Loma Nazarene College in Pasadena, Calif. for the past 14 years.

Bond is one of six general superintendents of the International Church of the Nazarene, and he travels extensively throughout Mexico and Central Oklahoma.

Bond is pictured at left during a dedication ceremony in 1997 in McNeely Fieldhouse in Pampa.

Bond helped lead the Havesters to two state championships in the early 1950s.



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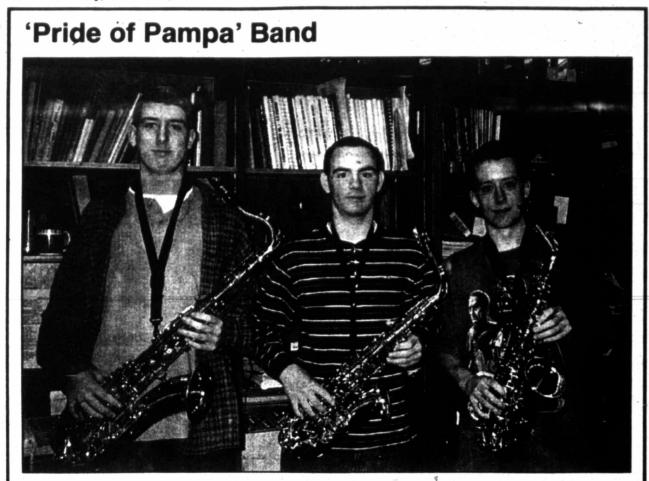
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(Community Camera photo)

Members of the "Pride of Pampa" Band participated in UIL Solo and Ensemble contest recently. The contest was held at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. Those students making first division in ensembles were: Josh Ellis, Bradley Stucker and Jordan Holmes - saxophone trio.

Compromise possible on federal share of tobacco settlements

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senators and state officials are talking compromise on a dispute over whether states should share with the federal government any of the \$246 billion that tobacco companies agreed to pay to settle health-related lawsuits.

The Clinton administration has threatened to seek what it says is the federal government's share, unless states agree to spend the settlements on health-related matters. The federal government pays 57 percent of Medicaid costs.

State officials contend that since they fought for and won the settlements, the money is theirs to spend as they please — even if it's on sidewalks, roads and tax cuts.

"It may be that we can reach some accommodation," said Sen. additional \$206 billion in a broad- their shares. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of er deal with the other 46 states. The White House also conthe Senate Appropriations sub-

to provide him a "general set of won the settlement money. The for how to spend the money.

approval this month of Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's amendment

to a \$1.9 billion emergency spending bill and the political heat surrounding the tobacco issue following the death last year of a \$516 billion Senate settlement.

industry settled with the states, but what to do with that money has sparked new controversy from Washington to the 50 state recoup the money. Supporters capitals.

to pay \$40 billion over 25 years to legislatures nationwide are maksettle four state lawsuits and an ing decisions on how to spend

Hutchison said Wednesday her

standards" they could agree to full Appropriations Committee approved the measure on voice The request underscored the vote, but it's unclear whether it instability of the full committee's will survive House and Senate negotiations. *

I am going to try to keep you from dialing to the states what they should do with money that I. think they've earned," Hutchison told Mike Hash, deputy adminis-trator, of the Health Care Financing Administration, which In November, the tobacco runs Medicare and Medicaid.

Hutchison's measure would bar the Clinton administration from using Medicaid law to said it was critical to move the The tobacco companies agreed measure swiftly because state

tends that states must share the



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committee on labor, health and amendment would prevent "the proceeds of any lawsuits involvhuman services. As he prepared Big Brother federal government" ing Medicaid because the federal his own amendment to the mea-sure. Specter asked state officials ties to states that fought for and the cost for that program.

Blood center holds meeting, elects VP

of non-profit, independent community blood ing the majority of blood-related National centers, recently held their annual meeting and Institute of Health research funds. elected John T. Guthrie Vice-President after serving four terms as treasurer. Guthrie is the Blood Center Board of Directors said, "Our President and CEO of Coffee Memorial Blood Board encourages the participation is not only Center, which serves 24 counties in the ABC, but also other national organizations. Panhandle, and has a long history of serving on boards and committees of professional blood banking organizations.

ABC members provide almost half (47 percent) of the U.S. blood supply serving more than 125 million people. Members of ABC subscribe to a community-based blood banking philosophy determined and governed by the community, Community donors know that the blood they donate stays in their community to help patients that are family of the ABC Foundation and is a founding memmembers, friends and neighbors. Any excess is shared with other communities that need it.

ABC members provide a wide range blood products and services to more then 3,100 hospi- Banks and has served on many committees of the tals nationwide. They are also the leaders in American Association of Blood Banks.

America's Blood Centers, the national network blood-related research and development receiv-

Dr. Russell Long, Chairman, Coffee Memorial These organizations set the standards for blood banking and transfusion medicine; provide educational and training opportunities; and allow for group purchases enabling our Blood Center to be more efficient. The Board recognizes the invaluable benefits from these organizations that position the Blood Center for the future as new technologies and new products emerge.

Guthrie also serves as a Director and Treasurer ber of BCx, a professional liability insurance company for blood centers. He is also a past president of the South Central Association of Blood

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Report: State poised to being paying charter school

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ed to hold future payments to the East Waco Community Center paper. that sponsors the school has been from receiving state funds.

filed a lien in October 1996.

"We want to make sure that it's possible to have the school con- utive officer who is also the school's operations, according to tinue operating for the remain- director of the community center, der of this school year so that the then gave the Texas Education The comptroller's office decid- children will not be made vic- Agency a new identification tims," Keith Elkins, spokesman number, effectively skirting the charter school after the Waco for the state Comptroller of hold. The school has since Tribune-Herald reported that the Public Accounts, told the news- received more than \$650,000

barred for more than two years the block, had trouble getting a its staff members or bills consis-\$25,000 charter school check last tently.

The community center owes August, but the workforce com-Workforce Commission, which money in return for a payment plan.

Ida Pinkard, school chief execfrom the state, but is at least Center officials, as a result of \$275,000 in debt and cannot pay

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