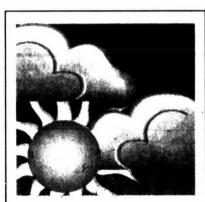
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High today 85. Low tonight 50s. For more weather details see page 2.

PAMPA — The Pampa Red Cross is raffling off a half side of beef to raise funds. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the Red Cross Office 108 N. Russell. Drawing will be-May 17.

SILVERTON — A pretrial hearing was scheduled today in Silverton in connection with a Quitaque murder case.

Pampa District Attorney John Mann was appointed special prosecutor in the case in February by Floydada Judge Randy Hollums to prosecute Johnny Miller "Corkey" Garner, 63, of Quitaque. Garner is charged with first degree murder in the death of Quitaque restaurateur Roye Pigg, 48.

Pigg, who owned the Sportsman cafe and bar in Quitaque, was killed early on the morning of June 4, at Garner's home.

Mann said he was appointed at the Pigg family's request after Briscoe County District Attorney Becky McPherson recused herself.

AUSTIN (AP) — Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Saturday night: Winning numbers drawn:

7-11-26-28-33-43.

Estimated jackpot: \$22 mil-

Number matching six of six: 2.

Winning tickets sold in:

Brownsville and El Paso. Matching five of six: 163.

Prize: \$1,377 Matching four of six: 9,212.

Prize: \$88. Matching three of six:

167,377. Prize: \$3.

Next Lotto Texas game: Wednesday night.

Estimated jackpot: \$4 mil-

Florene Schoonover Blackwell, Shamrock homemaker.

· Dorothy Swyer, 76, homemaker.

· Lorene R. Gay, 75, mother of Pampa resident.

· Sam Walker Patterson, 88, retired senior draftsman.

• Judy Smith, 73, retired Hemphill County deputy

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Death row convicts could get to appeal

Texas Senate convening today on the matter By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

The Texas Senate Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence was to convene at 9 a.m. today in Austin for a hearing on H.B. 1516 which could give a convicted Pampa murderer another chance at appeal.

House Bill 1516 would give convicted killers on death row who failed to file a writ of habeas corpus, their final appeal at the state level, in a timely manner a second chance to file.

Steve Losch, an attorney for Henry Watkins Skinner, convicted in the New Year's Eve 1993 slayings of a Pampa woman and her two sons, filed for a writ of habeas corpus after the legal deadline last year. M. Kent Sims, then 31st District Judge, ruled in May that Skinner's writ of habeas corpus was not filed in a timely manner. The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed Sims ruling on Dec. 2,

year's session of the Texas Legislature, however, that would allow Skinner and three others on death row to file for a writ of habeas corpus anyway.

In a House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee hearing April 13, Michael J. McCormick, Chief Justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals, who in December had affirmed Sims ruling denying Skinner's writ, appeared in favor of the proposed law that would allow Skinner another chance.

The bill passed the House on

A bill was introduced in this Friday and was sent to the Senate.

> Pampa District Attorney John Mann said today that he was trying to contact Gov. George W. Bush and Texas Sen. Teel Bivins to register his opposition to the

Mann said this morning that a pretrial hearing in a murder case prevented him from going to Austin to testify at today's hear-

Pampa's district attorney said he was upset that the Chief Justice on the Court of Criminal Appeals was asking the state leg-

islature to over rule a case that the court had already ruled on.

The bill says that anybody as of Sept. 1, 1999, who has been convicted in a death penalty case and has filed their habeas corpus petition in an untimely manner gets another chance at it.

"It's a horrible bill," he said. "What it does is the court is asking the legislature to do what they don't have the guts to do "

Mann said it's not going to undo the conviction, but it will drag the appeals process out longer and make it more expen-

Police search sewers for youths

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

Several Pampa police officers and firefighters spent part of Sunday in the sewers after receiving phone calls indicating children had climbed down there.

Four male juveniles reportedly opened a manhole at Hobart and Oklahoma and had climbed into the sewer about 1:30 yesterday afternoon, according to emergency operators.

Several officers responded and began searching the sewers for the juveniles. Three Pampa firefighters joined in the search. One firefighter crawled through part of the sewer just to check on the boys welfare. The search was complicated because weather reports predicted a rain storm likely to hit Pampa that after-

After some searching, a call came in that the youths had gotten out of the underground tunnels and were back home.

While charges will probably not be filed against the teens, police stress that going into the sewers is very dangerous and is criminal trespass.

Yesterday's rain brief but heavy

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

Patches of fog dotted parts of the eastern Texas Panhandle at dawn today and water stood in puddles following brief but heavy storms Sunday.

White Deer reported fog at dawn today as did parts of Wheeler, Roberts and Hemphill

and Panhandle Pampa reported clear skies at dawn after heavy, fast-moving storms raced across the area Sunday afternoon bring hail, high winds and rain. By 8 a.m. heavy clouds had moved over Pampa.

Sharon Keener with the Hemphill County Sheriff's Department said Canadian recorded winds up to 75 mph Sunday afternoon as a storm

moved through. Two trees were reported down. Texas Highway Department crews had to be called out to clear roads from the debris.

"We had hard rain and really heavy winds," Keener said, "but it was over pretty quickly." See WEATHER, page 2

Jewels in the Crown

National beauty queen comes back to Pampa ...

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

It's not every day that someone in Pampa can run into a reigning national beauty queen; some days she's out of town.

But the rest of the time it is possible to run into the reigning Miss United Nations U.S. here because Pampa is her home, again. It is also quite possible to see the former Mrs. Kansas 1992, especially if you drive down the block where they live next door to each other.

Sherry Strother grew up in Pampa and had a good friend Donna. Sherry showed some interest in beauty pageants and entered the Miss Top of Texas Pageant in 1971. Although she finished in the top five she decided to pursue other things, including marriage and children. Her husband's job took them away from Pampa.

But she had enjoyed the contests. Then in 1980 she heard about the "Mrs." U.S. pageants. She said she decided to compete small surprise.

"I never saw so much silicone in my life," she said.

She didn't place that year but decided if she was going to do well she needed to get a great deal more involved.

Strother said she spent the next three years working out mentally, physically and spiritually. She started working out, eating right and listening to motivational tapes. She credits much of her suc-After getting prepared she once again enter the Mrs. Texas

pageant in 1983 while living in Midland, she finished second runner up. In 1984 she was the first runner up and in 1985, after moving to Bowie, she competed against the largest number of contestants yet, 98, and won the title of Mrs. Texas.

In 1988 after moving to Baton Rouge, Strother competed in the Mrs. Louisiana contest but she said she didn't finish in the top 10 and took a short break from competing.

She said at first thought she was done with competing, "but I ust couldn't get it out of my mind."

She said her mother, who had died from breast cancer in 1977, had encouraged her to compete, and Strother said she prayed about whether to compete. In 1995 she competed in the Mrs. United States competition and

finished as second runner up.

After moving with her husband to Hot Springs she said state



in the Mrs. Texas contest that Former Mrs. Kansas Donna Slavick and Mrs. United Nations year, thinking she knew about U.S. Sherry Strother were friends in Pampa in the '70s and pageants, but she was in for a moved back to become next door neighbors now.

> pageant officials called her and asked her to compete for Mrs. Arkansas, which she won in 1998. After that win she went to San Diego to compete for Mrs. United Nations U.S. Her aunt and uncle Delphia and J.D. Grider, went with her on the trip, one or both have been with her at many of the contests. She said her uncle warned her that some of the contests are fixed but when Strother won he conceded that this one

> Shortly after winning Mrs. United Nations U.S., her husband Gene retired and Sherry said she wanted to move back to her hometown, Pampa. A month after the Strother moved in they got a new neighbor, Donna Slavick, who had been Sherry's friend here when

See STROTHER, page 2

Former Mrs. Kansas lives right next door

By IEFF WEST Staff Writer

Usually grandmothers inspire granddaughters but the opposite is true with Kaysi Douglas and her grandmother Donna Slavick.

Kaysi was just five years old when she won the very first Little Miss Top of Texas in 1984. She won again in 1986, according to Donna Slavick. Helping with that pageant impressed Slavick with the fun and excitement of beauty pageants.

That's why she decided to start entering pageants on her own despite putting in full days at Kansas Irrigation Engine Inc. with her husband.

She entered the Kansas Mrs. Southern Charm pageant, and won, in 1987. The next year she won Mrs. Kansas International along with several other contests and swimwear competitions. She said she had the most fun winning 'Best Figure for a Grandmother

"I've enjoyed all these pageants, because they are just so fun," she said.

In 1990 she went to Las Vegas and won Mrs. Kansas then won the title again in Slavick said she has also

judged a lot of contests, traveling all over the See SLAVICK, page 2

City's summer recreation program to begin in June

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Managing Editor

From computers and gymnastics to cheerleading and golf — there's bound to be something for every youth in the city's summer recreation program.

Open to students in grades 1-12, registration for the program is being held Thurs., May 27 and Thurs., June 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the east entrance of the Pampa Middle School. Late registration will be the first day of class at the middle school. Registration forms must be signed by a

parent of legal guardian and fees are payable at registration, according to recreation department officials.

Two sessions are being offered to students; the first session is June 7-18 and the second

Open to students in grades 1-12, registration for the program is being held Thurs., May 27 and Thurs., June 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the east entrance of the Pampa Middle School.

session is June 21 - July 2. There is a \$10 fee per student for one class and a \$5 fee for each

Each class is scheduled for one hour per day Mon.- Fri. unless otherwise specified, according to organizers, and the classes may be subject to time change or cancellation depending upon registration.

Most classes will be limited to 10 students to provide more individualized instruction. Students are encouraged to select a class or classes desired as well as one alternative

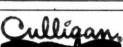
Eight classes are being offered this summer during both summer session for grade levels 1-3 and 4-12. Classes include: arts and crafts, softball, track, computers, gymnastics, cheerleading, basketball and golf.

All classes will be held at Pampa Middle School facilities and grounds unless specifled otherwise.

Each registered participant will receive one official City of Pampa summer recreation T-shirt, and the shirts will help to identify those students eligible to attend classes. making class role easier.

Parents are being encouraged to attend the final class of each session to see what the students have accomplished during the class.

For more information contact Recreation Superintendent Shane Stokes at 669-5770.





Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BLACKWELL, Florene Schoonover, 2 p.m., Golden Plains Church of Christ, Amarillo. **THOMAS**, Charley Wallace — 10 a.m., Central Baptist Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

FLORENE SCHOONOVER BLACKWELL

AMARILLO - Florene Schoonover Blackwell, 80, a former Shamrock resident, died Saturday, May 8, 1999. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Golden Plains Church of Christ with the Rev. Paul R. Camp officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Blackwell was born at Dozier. She married Glenn Blackwell in 1937 at Erik, Okla.; he 1300 block of East Francis. died in 1987. She had been an Amarillo resident since 1940, moving from Shamrock.
She was a homemaker and belonged to Golden

Plains Church of Christ. Survivors include a daughter, Warretta Moore

of Amarillo; a son, Frank Blackwell of Amarillo; a brother, E.P. Schoonover of Brawley, Calif.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to High

Plains Children's Home of Amarillo.

DOROTHY DWYER McLEAN - Dorothy Dwyer, 76, died Friday, May 7, 1999. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Hillcrest Cemetery with Jim Reyna, minister of McLean Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dwyer was born at Vernon. She married Cloyce F. Bench in 1943 in Los Angeles County; he died in 1962. She married Arthur James Dwyer in 1978; he also preceded her in death. She had been a McLean resident for the past 45 years. She was a homemaker and was retired from the garment industry.

She belonged to McLean Church of Christ. Survivors include a daughter, Phyllis Lewis of

Amarillo; a son, Gene Bench of Mansfield; a sister, Grace McClellan of McLean; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be in lieu of flowers to a favorite charity.

LORENE R. GAY

BORGER -- Lorene R. Gay, 75, mother of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, May 5, 1999. No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Brown Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gay was a native of Yale, Okla. She had been a Borger resident for the past 70 years and was an accountant and assistant probation officer for Hutchinson, Ochiltree and Sherman

She belonged to a Baptist church in Springfield, Mo.

Survivors include a daughter, Gina Spooner of Borger; a son, B.J. Robinett of Pampa; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

SAM WALKER PATTERSON

Sam Walker Patterson, 88, of Pampa, died Saturday, May 8, 1999. Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. today in San Saba City Cemetery at San Saba with the Rev. John Alsbrooks, pastor of First United Methodist Church of San Saba. officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Howell-Doran Funeral Home of San Saba. Local arrangements were handled by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Patterson was born Sept. 22, 1910, at San Benito. He grew up at San Saba and attended Texas A&M University. He married Hazel Smith on Feb. 21, 1941, at Smithville. He retired as senior draftsman from Gulf Oil Corporation in 1973 after many years of service.

He belonged to First United Methodist Church of San Saba and San Saba Masonic Lodge #191 AF&AM.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Mary Jo and Dwight Fiveash of Pampa; a sister, Mary Jordan of Pauls Valley, Okla.; and a sister-in-law, Bess Patterson of San Saba.

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

JUDY SMITH CANADIAN - Judy Smith, 73, died Friday, May 7, 1999. Services were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Golden officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Smith was born Nov. 5, 1925, at Canadian, to Harold B. and Mary Ellen Dolan Reed. She was a lifelong Canadian resident, graduating from high school there. She married R.T. Smith on Aug. 14, 1945, at Canadian; he died Sept. 14, 1986. She was a deputy clerk in the Hemphill County Tax 'Collectors Office from 1978 until

She belonged to First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Ann Wright of Canadian; two sons, James T. Smith of Ardmore, Okla., and Mike Smith of Tomball; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Abraham Memorial Home, 803 Birch, Canadian, TX 79014; or to First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 717, Canadian, TX 79014.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday May 7 Aggravated Assault was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Possession of marijuana was reported at Pampa High School

Saturday May 8 Criminal mischief was reported at Starkweather and Browning.

Sunday, May 9 Gary Wayne Jernigan, 32, 1017 S. Dwight, was arrested on charges of simple assault and crimi-

Heather Heiskell, 18, 723 E. Kingsmill, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct lan-

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the

Sheriff's Office

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

Saturday May 8 Melody Kay Klink, 35, 1105 Juniper, was arrested on charges of theft by check.

Sunday, May 9 Jose Ingram Cruz, 28, 1100 S. Christy, was arrested on charges of theft of property by check. Raymond N. Williams, 41, 1827 Banks, was arrested on charges of criminal trespass and a

Donn M. Conklin, 36, 831 S. Banks, was arrested on charges of theft by check.

Jose Martin Hernandez, 34, 1045 Neel Road, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Saturday, May 8

8:37 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

11:21 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of Anne and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

1:33 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Dwight and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center. 1:47 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 900

block of Duncan and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center. 8:25 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the

2200 block of Hamilton and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center. 11:39 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to

Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Sunday, May 9

1:50 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of W. Wilks and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center. 6:26 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local

nursing facility and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center. 7:05 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local

nursing facility and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

12:04 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Sierra. No one was transported. 3:34 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the

1900 block of N. Christy. No one was transported 7:35 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Short and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

9:30 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Coca-Cola
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa	. Columbia/HCA27 1/2 up 5/8
	Enron75 5/16 dn 15/16
Wheat 2.24	Halliburton44 3/8 up 3/4
Milo	IRI5 13/16 dn 1/8
Com	KNE21 1/8 up 1/16
Soybeans 3.88	Kerr McGee44 3/16 dn 1/16
,	Limited48 5/16 dn 3/16
The following show the prices for	McDonald's39 15/16 dn 1/16
which these mutual funds were bid a	Mobil102 5/16 dn 3/16
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Occidental20 3/4 up 3/8	Penney's46 5/16 dn 5/16
Magellan	Phillips50 1/4 dn 1/8
	Pioneer Nat. Res. 12 1/16 NC
Puritan 21.03	SLB63 7/8 up 1 3/8
	Tenneco24 15/16 dn 9/16
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Texaco67 1/8 dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart45 11/16 up 15/16
Amoco	Williams49 1/16 dn 15/16
Arco84 1/8 dn 1 7/16	New York Gold 282.75
Cabot27 5/8 up 5/8	Silver 5.44
Cabot O&G17 7/16 NC	West Texas Crude

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	1-800-750-2520
Water	669-5830

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WEATHER

Wheeler authorities said today that strong winds blew down several power lines Sunday but there were no other reports of

Shamrock reported the roof was blown off a barn near Interstate 40 Sunday afternoon.

Pea-sized hail was reported in Amarillo reported only 0.01 inch. Lipscomb County and near Shamrock. Tennis ball sized hail was reported south of Canyon.

A small tornado was reported on open ground south of Childress.

Pampa recorded 0.27 inches of and a low of 50 degrees. moisture Sunday afternoon. The National Weather Service in degrees. Sunday's high was 77.

There is a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms around Pampa this afternoon, rising to 40 percent tonight and 30 percent Tuesday. Winds today should be gusty with a high of 85 degrees

This morning's low was 56

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band had retired.

Strother will compete for Mrs. United Nations International in

testimony. She had one major home once again.

piece of advise for others. "Be careful what you ask for,

you just might get it," she said. After her reign is over she also August of this year. In the mean-hopes to take over as Mrs. Texas time she spends much of her United Nations Director. She time touring, speaking to groups said she can run the whole state about her ideas and giving her organization from Pampa, her

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SLAVICK

United States. She even got her daughter, Debbie Douglas of Pampa, traveling and judging contests, too.

STROTHER

she started pageants but had

moved off and won Mrs. Kansas

in 1992 among other titles (see

sidebar). She too had returned to

Pampa after she and her hus-

One of the joys of winning the crowns and doing the modeling,

chance of late afternoon show-

thunderstorms and a high in the

Early storms greet Lone Star

Flash flood warnings and

watches were posted over parts

making appearances for various charitable groups.

Book On How to Win Pageants."

various crowns for six years she but few would guess that lookgave up pageants when her ing at her.

she says, is raising funds and mother became ill and she had to stay home to care for her.

Just last year Slavick and her Slavick has also been listed in husband sold their business and "Who's Who in Pageants" and she said she wanted to come was quoted in "Ginie Sayles back to Pampa, where her children and one grandchild live. Slavick said that after holding She is now a great-grandmother,

Weather focus Thunderstorms continued over the central portions of North Texas and widespread Partly sunny today with a high of 85 and a 30 percent rain continued over much of the

ers with south winds between the area. 15-20 mph. Cloudy tonight Winds over the area were generally easterly to southeasterly 5 again with a 30 percent chance to 15 mph, gusting as much as 60 of rains and a low in the 50s. mph in thunderstorm areas. Tomorrow, 30 percent chance of

Early-morning temperatures ranged from the mid-50s in the Panhandle to the 60s and upper tonight. 70s in the lower Rio Grande of North Texas as the latest thun-Dalhart to 73 at Dryden and derstorms moved through the Sanderson.

central and eastern portions of

Scattered showers and thunderstorms also extended down into the central portions of South and Southeast Texas.

Gusty conditions accompanied storms in parts of the Panhandle, far West Texas and through the mountain passes.

Showers and thunderstorms were forecast for North Texas and much of the region east of the mountains, with some storms possibly severe through

Daytime highs should range Valley of South Texas. Readings from the 80s to 90s with near 105 ranged from 54 degrees at in the Big Bend valleys. Lows overnight were expected to be mostly in the 50s and 60s.

House passes nuke dump bill

By RENAE MERLE

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP) — The state and possibly private companies could store nuclear waste in huge above-ground vaults rather than in underground dumps — under a bill given initial approval by the House Thursday.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Warren Chisum, R-Pampa, had threatened to kill it after an amendment that would allow private companies to run such facilities was added last week.

Chisum feared the amendment would open the door to the state becoming the nation's dumping ground for low-level radioactive

After consulting with several ttorneys Thursday, Chisum said he felt private companies will not be able to apply for permits to dispose of the waste underground, which had been his main worry.

"They would have to jump through the same hoops as the state," he said.

Companies would be able to apply to the Texas Natural Conservation Commission for permits for above-ground storage, but operating those dumps would be too cumbersome for many of the companies that have shown interest, Chisum said.

rush hour

downtown

San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A

mother duck and her 10 babies

almost became duck soup in rush

A handful of federal workers

and tourists spent more than an

hour Friday morning trying to

herd the feathered family away

from Durango Boulevard and

Dry fountains in HemisFair

Park may have confused the

migrating mother duck, who led

her brood into heavy traffic in

"One of the security guards at

the back door of the Federal

Building called up to say there

was a mother duck and her duck-

lings walking through the park-

ing lot between the building and

security chief for the federal com-

plex, told the San Antonio

the street and get killed," he said.

traffic in

hour traffic.

onto safer ground.

search of water.

outside to look.

small fountain.

pretty easily," he said.

"Overwhelmingly, the members voted that allowing private industry to hold a permit is a good idea ...

led the effort to allow private radioactive companies to apply for the per-

"Overwhelmingly, the memindustry to hold a permit is a good idea," he said. Walker said he still believes interest.

the bill would allow the companies to apply for the permits to dispose of waste below-ground Low-Level Radioactive Waste as well as above ground. That Disposal Authority's attempt to point may be clarified by an attorney general's opinion or Sierra Blanca because of a geowhen the bill is sent to the logic fault line there. Senate, he said.

ground for waste.

The bill faces another House vote before moving to the Senate, where Chisum said he would fight any changes that would allow private companies to apply for below-ground permits.

The legislation comes after the state's unsuccessful \$53 million search for an underground bill is HB1910.

Rep. Gary Walker, R-Plains, dump site to store low-level waste

Vermont, Maine and Texas. As passed, the bill calls for the future waste site to go to a Texas bers voted that allowing private county that holds a non-binding referendum stating it wants to be the host. Andrews and Haskell counties have expressed

> The TNRCC vetoed the Texas lace an underground facility in

That ruling followed months He added there would be of protests by residents on both enough regulation by the sides of the U.S.-Mexico border TNRCC to keep the state from who were concerned about the becoming a major dumping site's proximity to the Rio

> According to a program summary by the agency, some 977 Texas institutions — including hospitals, electric utilities, and government facilities - are potential generators of low-level radioactive waste.

The nuclear waste disposal

Ducks block Fires

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

Saturday May 8 10:36 a.m. — Two units and three personnel responded seven miles south on Highway 70 on a controlled burn. 1:42 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 900

block of Duncan on a medical. 10:06 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 2300 block of Aspen on a gas odor.

Sunday, May 9 Time unknown — Two units and three personnel responded to Oklahoma and Hobart on a police assist. 4:14 p.m. — One unit and one personnel responded to the 400

block of Graham on a grass fire. 6:06 p.m. — One units and two personnel responded to respond-

ed to the 1100 block of Terrace on a dumpster fire. 6:29 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to One Medical Plaza on a Lifestar standby.

City Briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

ABC RENTAL Center has the U.S. Courthouse," Bob Lyon, moved to 2125 N. Hobart. Come see us at our new location!

ARE YOUR weeds growing Express-News. "He had seen better than your grass, and you're tired of weed killer? Ferthem on the monitor in the buildtilome Weedout is guaranteed to Lyon was skeptical, but went work or your money back. It is now avail. in a liquid spray or "They were about to go into Weed and Feed. Come see us at Watson's Garden Center, 125 N. Jerry Lara, a teacher from Somerville. Miami whose wife was in San

Antonio this week joined Lyon **HIDDEN HILLS** Junior Golf and a U.S. marshal's clerk even- Clinic June 2, 3, 4th. Kids 6-10 tually guiding the family to a yrs. old, 8-10 a.m. all 3 days. Kids 11-16 vrs.old 10-12 noon, all 3 "I had ducks as a child, and I days. Cost \$20 per child, every know they are fragile and can die boy and girl welcome, clubs provided. Call 669-5866 to sign up.

NOW IS the time to spray for bagworms on your evergreens. These insecticides are avail. at Watson's Garden Center, 665-

THE CORNER Pocket - Fri. May 14th, 8-12 & Sat. May 15th, 9-1. Classic Rock & Roll by Flashbak. Cover charge at door.

WANT TO buy bumper-grill guard for 8N Ford tractor. 6657 23, 665-2255

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Oma Lewis submitted these photographs in the recent Images Photo Contest. "Texas Hildesheim, Germany. Oldenburg's host family was Tonya Lewis. The "Veterans' Day" German Cowboy," was taken of Philipp Oldenburg, left, foreign exchange student of photo was taken at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa.



Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

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

PAMPA CHESS CLUB The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at Yummie's Pizza in the Pampa Mall at 7:30 p.m. We offer casual yet competitive games, free instruction, and a quarterly newsletter. For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-3988. TRALEE CRISIS

CENTER FOR WOMEN

Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an in-house support group for victims of family vio-

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ages 18 months to 5 years old. If call (806) 358-9943 or 1-800-242you have any questions, call 7167. Shanla Brookshire at 669-5780. USS LONG BEACH REUNION This schedule will be subject to change pending the move of the library back to 111 N. Houston.

GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Society will meet on Monday, May 24 at the St. Matthew's Roth at 665-0280.

MAKE-A-WISH **FOUNDATION**

Make-A-Wish Foundation of the Texas Plains will celebrate its The Eastern Star Chapter #65 will lence. Meetings will be Tuesday's 15th anniversary from 10 a.m.-4 meet Tuesday the 11th. We will from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on p.m. May 15 at Amarillo honor Pro-tems and have Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For Botanical Garden Center in Obligation. Officers wear your more information call (806) 669- Amarillo. All who are or who chapter dresses.

organization are invited to attend PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR the celebration. Refreshments The Lovett Memorial Library is will be served. Clowns and other presenting a Pre-School Story entertainment is planned. Stars Hour every Tuesday at 10 a.m. and wish pictures will also be on This story hour is for children display. For more information,

USS Long Beach Reunion Association will hold its 1999 reunion Sept. 15-19 at Pensacola, Fla. Participants will be staying at the Holiday Inn Bay Beach, 51 The Gray Co. Genealogical Gulf Breeze Parkway, Gulf Breeze, FL 32561-9990. For reservations, call (850) 932-2214. For Episcopal Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m. more information, contact Don For more information call Dale Shade at P.O. Box 69, Clymer, NY 14724-0069, (716) 569-2314, or email LBCGN9@aol.com.

> **EASTERN STAR** CHAPTER #65

PCA holds annual stockholders' meeting

Paso and concluding April 30 in Stamford.

Reelected to three-year terms as directors were: is also in Stamford. Keith Corzine of Sagerton; Dean Turner of The association's Matador, Garner Schoenhals of Canadian; Don A.

of Alpine and Jim Wright of Menard. The two 1998. appointed directors are Jack Reese of Abilene and

association forming Ag Credit of Texas, PCA. The in San Angelo. merged entity serves 1,525 member/borrowers

STAMFORD - Ag Credit of Texas, Production in 62 counties and maintains offices in Abilene, its annual stockholders' Canadian, Childress, El Paso, Marfa, Matadou meeting in six locations beginning April 19 in El Munday, Pampa, Perryton, San Angelo, Snyder, Spur, Wheeler and Stamford. The Central Office

The association's board of directors declared a patronage dividend for the former Rolling Plains Jones of Fluvanna; and Robert Rieck of Menard. PCA members of \$1,296,316 based on 1998 fiscal Other member-elected board members are Garon year earnings. Member/borrowers received 40 B. Tidwell of Munday, Dan Henard, Jr. of percent of the patronage in cash with 60 percent Wellington, John R. Beagle of Perryton, Thomas retained by the PCA in its allocated surplus R. Helton of Wheeler, Lance D. Morris of account for future distribution. This patronage Crosbyton, Nolan Niehues of San Angelo, Arlie returned 18 1/6 cents for every \$1 of loan interest Weatherman of Fort Stockton, Dr. Paul Weyerts accrued on loans of stockholder-members in

The Nominating Committee Report was pre-Ray Russell of Big Spring. sented by J. D. Paris of Miami at Canadian, Andy Thomas Helton gave the Board Report to the Henard of Wellington at Childress and Terrye gathering. The association's loan volume reached White of Anson at Stamford for the old Rolling 90 million in 1998, and the association made a net Plains division of Ag Credit of Texas, PCA. For profit after taxes of \$2,186,068. On Jan. 1, 1999, the old Texas division, this duty was handled by Texas Production Credit Association merged Jerry Polk of Fort Hancock in El Paso, John S with Rolling Plains PCA with the continuing Rike III in Marfa and Carl Kothmann of Menard

(See, PCA, Page 8)

Pampa Fine Arts Association announces summer classes

week for adults during June and July, in a variety of visual and performing arts.

Dates and locations are: Pampa - June 21-25 morning, at Pampa Middle School (10 - 12 noon); Pampa - June 21-25 evening for Adults at an area church (7-9 p.m.); Miami - June 28-July 2 at Miami School campus, probably morning; McLean - July 5-9; Afternoon, at McLean School campus (1-3 p.m.)

Classes and teachers are still being scheduled for all three locations. Student class offerings - during the day - may include Watercolor, Drawing,

1" Run The Mummy (PG-13) Frl. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:25 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00 Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:45

2nd Run Entrapment (PG-13) Fri. & Sat 7:10 & 9:05 Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:55

10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13) Frl. & Sat. 7:15 & 9:05 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:15

Never Been Kissed (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 7:10 & 9:15 Sun, thru Thurs, 7:10

Pampa Fine Arts Association Pottery, Photography, Drama, Appreciation, is scheduling three weeks of Paper Marbling, Vocal Training, classes for students, and one Drums and Basketmaking. Other topics may be added. Not Watercolor, Art. History and 0343.

and Hymn Playing for Organists.

Watch your newspaper for all classes will be offered at class schedules and registration every location. For the adult information. Or contact the classes, three possibilities are: Pampa Fine Arts office at 665-

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Allergies to Animal Dander Are Nothing to Sneeze At

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Abby Fan," the motel guest who's allergic to animals. Guests should not have to assume there have been pets in a motel room and that there is still animal dander in the room. Just as most hotels have smoke-free rooms, perhaps a few rooms could be specifically set aside for people who travel with their pets, leaving the rest "dander-free.

As a flight attendant with a major airline, I know firsthand the difficulties we encounter with pets on board. Although FAA rules require that any animal traveling in the passenger cabin be confined to a carrier at all times, with the exception of sight or hearing-aid dogs. passengers often assume that their adored pet will be welcome to sit on the seat and that other passengers and the cabin crew will understand.

Abby, this is a safety issue, as well as a health issue for those with allergic reactions. An allergic reaction at 35,000 feet is very frightening, especially if we don't realize the cause was a cat or dog from a previous flight that was allowed to sit in that seat and left hair and dander behind.

Animal lovers, please understand that like smokers, you must respect other people's health. CONNIE MALTIN, HILLSBOROUGH, CALIF.

DEAR CONNIE: Anyone who wishes to sleep in a room free of the lingering smell of cigarette

Horoscope

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

2-So-so: 1-Difficult

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average;

* * * Confusion surrounds an important

mendship or goal. What should you do?

Ask questions; find answers. Don't get

discouraged. Extremes mark talks, though

another does mean well. Family and domes-

★★★ Use the morning to work on major

projects; take no details for granted. Your

opinions are valued, but another simply

doesn't see eve to eve with you. Put your

vulnerabilities brings another closer to you.

*** Maintain a high profile. Think

within to think about recent developments.

A major expenditure pleases you to no end.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

CANCER (June 21-July 22).



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smoke, or who suffers from animal allergies and requires a dander-free environment. should not assume these criteria will be met unless they first notify the establishment ahead of time. However, as you have pointed out, it might not occur to many individuals that the passenger cabin of an airplane is not dander-free. Thank you for bringing a potential health risk to my attention and for providing pet owners an opportunity to understand why their traveling companions should remain in their carriers throughout the flight. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was on a flight from Chicago to Los Angeles and experienced a severe allergic reaction. Finally, I asked the flight attendant if there was a cat on board the aircraft. Sure enough, someone had brought one on board. The upshot was that I spent the rest of the flight on oxygen.

Prior to that, I was unaware that airlines allowed that sort of thing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

out a new eatery

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

night: Make time for friends.

indulgent. Tonight: Where the action is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Animal allergies are fairly common, and animal dander should be kept out of the recirculated air of the airline cabin. Some people suffer from allergies to animals that could be life-threatening.

ALLERGIC IN L.A.

DEAR ALLERGIC: You have raised an interesting point. A word to the wise: Since we live in an imperfect world, and travelers cannot be guaranteed an allergen-free environment, those who suffer from lifethreatening allergies should be sure their allergy medication is within easy reach at all times.

DEAR READERS: A reader submitted the following:

North Platte, Neb., announced that if he could raise \$5,000 for his reelection campaign, he would walk naked down the main street for all

"The citizens of North Platte raised the \$5,000 - and the mayor walked his dog, named Naked, down the main street.'

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pearance; you'll wow the boss and who-difficult time making a judgment. Work ever else you need to. Listen to feedback. could be particularly affected. Verify mes-It's OK to blush! Tonight: In the limelight. sages, stay on top of communication. Tonight: Kick up your heels.

tions. Though you would like to believe another. Be on red alert with finances. Take what you hear, you could be heading down extra time with a domestic situation. Faminstrumental with another, Tonight: Check A partner clearly adores you; he beams when you are around. Tonight: Say "yes."

*** Plunge into work and get as much *** You are personality plus. Listen done as possible. A creative idea might to others and understand that a hunch could backfire, especially with your finances and be way off. Verify news, appointments and with a partnership. You could be putting a meetings. Don't stand on ceremony. Your differences on the table. Expressing your loved one on a pedestal — remember, he can creativity and softer side emerge when you only fall off. Take a stronger role when are dealing with a child. Tonight: Indulge a

about news, bring friends together. Go Your flirtatious nature emerges. Realize (1933), physician Robert Jarvik (1946), how easily a partner or family member actor Mort Sahl (1927) could misconstrue what is happening. Fo-

long-term goals. Tonight: Hanging out with Emphasis is on publishing, law and higher For a personal consultation with a psychic, can request your favorite psychic, and Spanish-speaking psychics are available.

"Some time ago, the mayor of

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear

**** An issue concerning a friend- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ship could confuse a key relationship. You ** Talk, get down to basics and undermight not be understanding the implica- stand what is happening with you and the wrong path. Your intuition proves to be ily seems subject to extremes in behavior. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** A Others might not see a situation ** * Extraordinary caution in domestic as you see it. Work hard, be direct and don't matters is important. You might not be let wishful thinking affect your profes- hearing what others are saying; or, you sional status. View another in a different, might not be in tune with your personal tic matters take far more time than you are more realistic light. One-to-one relating needs. Be gentle, even if you feel gruff in willing to give. Tonight: Beam in what you remains the right avenue for success. To- some way. Understand where others are coming from. Tonight: Hanging out. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Take some time to think. Tonight; Time for dealing with others. A partner is most loved one.

** Touch base with a child or loved one. Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan

education. Tonight: Mixing business and call (900) 000-0000, \$2.95 per minute. You and handle communication before the afternoon. Verify news, seek information, make point, but another has a different impres- or older to call. A service of InterMedia Inc.,

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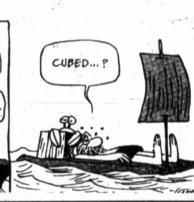












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Crossword Puzzle

Share good news with friends; examine cus on work; seek an expert if need be.

*** Make calls, finish writing tasks SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

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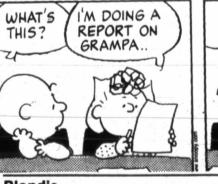


"Know what might slow down this racing through the house? Speed bumps!"

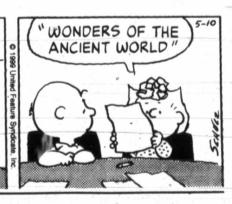
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MEDICAL

Medical briefs

Are you getting enough

HOUSTON — One of the most prevalent sleep problems in America is insufficient sleep.

"People try to do too many things in 24 hours. When push comes to shove, sleep gets shoved," said Dr. Max Hirshkowitz, a sleep researcher at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. To avoid sleep deprivasleep. Other ways to promote for permanent hair removal. good sleep include:

is not too old.

 Going to bed when sleepy instead of fighting sleep.

-Maintaining a regular sleep schedule. -Exercise, but not right before

you tend to awake hungry in the "Adopting a regular bedtime rolling over in bed. ritual, like having decaffeinated tea each night, gives people a

chance to unwind and think about things before going to bed," he said.

patella syndrome

HOUSTON — Mutations in a gene called LMX 1B can cause nail-patella syndrome, a rare condition that causes abnormal fingernails and prevents the development of kneecaps. People with this condition also have joint and treatments to help people overbone abnormalities and might come the problems associated develop glaucoma and kidney with the condition. failure.

"Now that we have found a gene that affects the development common in crowded of nail, skeletal, kidney and eye tissue, researchers might look for opment of these types of tissue," said Dr. Brendan Lee, a geneticist at Baylor College of Medicine in tissues, we might better under- in a person's system for life. stand how common conditions failure arise."

Researchers at Baylor and M.D. Anderson Cancer Center collaborated on this discovery.

Laser utilized for hair removal treatment

HOUSTON — Improvements in laser technology are making hair removal more effective.

laser emits a single wavelength of light that is absorbed by the brown color found in melanin, the dark pigment causing brown hair and tanned skin," said Dr. Martin Moskovitz, a plastic sur-

Medicine in Houston.

much melartin, the laser beam difference in preventing H. pylori passes through the skin and tar- infection. gets the brown-colored hair bulbs. The laser's reaction with Advice for working moththe melanin damages the hair ers who are nursing bulb, causing it to wither and later fall out.

The best candidates are fairskinned people with dark hair, tion, he recommends that adults Moskovitz said. Most patients ning can help nursing mothers get a minimum of seven hours require three or four treatments

HOUSTON — Baylor College Houston. of Medicine researchers are evaluating treatments for benign ing mothers ease into the work (BPPV). People with BPPV have Thursday or Friday and taking -A light snack before bed if or spinning when they are not. Hopkinson also recommends The feeling often occurs when mothers begin pumping and sav-

"BPPV is the most common disorder of the vestibular system. This added stress of work tends to sensory system has receptors locat- reduce their milk supply. ed in the inner ear and is needed to Pumping twice a day in addition control balance, eye movement, and to give people a sense of up supply gradually, and a good sup-Genetic cause of nail- and down," said Dr. Helen Cohen, a Baylor assistant professor of otolaryngology. "BPPV can seriously affect a persons ability to function in everyday life."

The study involving 300 patients will investigate a number of different non-surgical

households

similar genes that control devel- crowded, dirty households are at test that can be performed Houston. "By understanding gastric cancer and gastritis. If Institutes of Health. nominal development in these untreated, H. pylori can remain

esearchers at Baylor Coll such as glaucoma and kidney of Medicine in Houston and ultrasound measures the space studied the incidence of H. pylori when larger, often correlates with in 300 identical twins. The study found that those living in poor households were three-to-four times more likely to acquire H. for two chemicals associated pylori than those in affluent households.

"Heredity plays no part in acquiring the infection, but there is "The long-pulse Alexandrite a genetic susceptibility," said Dr. Hoda Malaty, a digestive disease specialist at Baylor. "The research points to the importance of improving personal hygiene in poorer, more crowded households."

hands thoroughly before eating Since the skin does not have as or handling food can make a big

HOUSTON — Breast-feeding mothers need not give up nursing when they return to work.

"Dedication and careful planovercome many of the challenges," said Dr. Judy Hopkinson of the USDA/ARS Children's -A comfortable mattress that Studying treatments for Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in

She suggests that breast-feedparoxysmal positional vertigo force, returning to work on a the sensation of moving around off the first few Wednesdays. bending down, looking up or ing milk at least two weeks before returning to work.

"Many women find that the to nursing will increase the milk ply is essential at the start," she

Earlier prenatal screening for Down syndrome

HOUSTON — Pregnant women might benefit from a screening test that can be given earlier during pregnancy.

Currently, prenatal screening for Down syndrome using mater-Stomach infection more the U.S. before the 14th week of College of Medicine in Houston ies. HOUSTON — People living in will soon evaluate a screening greater risk for contracting between the 10th and 14th week Helicobacter pylori, an organism of pregnancy for a multicenter

sample from a fingerprick. The medical institutions in Sweden behind the baby's neck that, an increased risk for Down syn-

The blood sample is analyzed with the genetic disorder. These results, in combination with the mother's age and the baby's size, can be used to project the likelihood of Down syndrome. If a high risk is determined, the mother will be offered prenatal testing that can confirm the presence or absence of Down syndrome. Approximately one Malaty says the simple act of in 700 kids is born with this

geon at Baylor College of making sure children wash their form of mental retardation, which is caused by an extra chromosome.

"By performing the test for Down syndrome during the first trimester, we hope to provide mothers-to-be either earlier detection or earlier reassurance, depending on the results," said Katie Leonard, a genetic counselor at Baylor.

Women interested in participating in the study can call (713)

Studies of monkey virus might help cancer research

HOUSTON — A monkey virus that scientists have long thought does not infect humans has been found in human tumors. Whether the virus caused the tumors has not been proven, but studies of how the virus is spreading might help cancer researchers.

"Simian virus 40 (SV40) originated in the rhesus monkey, but more research is needed to determine the source of the virus that has been detected recently in human tumors," said Dr. Janet S. Butel, a molecular virologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Advanced genetic technology made it possible to detect DNA from SV40 in several types of human tumors including brain tumors in children, bone tumors and tumors associated with exposure to asbestos. Genetic analysis also has shown that contrary to previous belief, multiple strains of this virus exist. The virus induces tumors in mice nal blood cannot be performed in and hamsters and transforms many types of cells, including pregnancy. Researchers at Baylor human cells, in laboratory stud-

"The association with human disease might lead to new approaches for diagnosing, treating, and preventing certain types that can cause stomach ulcers, study funded by the National of cancers and other illnesses, but further studies are needed to The new procedure requires an determine whether SV40 plays a ultrasound exam and a blood causative role in the tumors," Butel said

Expensive cholesterol lowering margarines to hit market soon

NEW YORK (AP) — Two margarines that actually cut cholesterol will soon appear on supermarket shelves nationwide at a price tag four times the regular spread.

"Despite the price tag, market analysts suggest many health-conscious Americans will bite.

"It will be an easy sell," said Roland Rust, a marketing professor at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. "It sounds like a winner to me, because there are a lot of people looking for a magic bul-

Well, not quite.

"It can't do magic," said Connie Diekman, a registered dietitian in St. Louis, Mo. and spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association, stressing that they won't replace a careful diet and exercise. "But it appears these products are one more way to lower your blood cholesterol level," she said.

Take Control, made by Unilever's Lipton unit began hitting the market just recently, and Benecol, by the drug maker Johnson & Johnson, is nearing approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

They're among the first major foods that are designed to act like drugs. As a result, the companies plan to market them on two levels - the traditional way through advertising, and also by convincing doctors to suggest them to patients.

Take Control sells for about \$3.70 for a 10 ounce package. Benecol is expected to sell in the same range, though J&J has yet to release a

Al Ries, a marketing consultant with Ries & Ries in Roswell, Ga. suggested the price may limit sales to the well-to-do. A margarine that tastes good and has a cholesterol lowering abil-

ity is a very good combo and could touch a nerve with high-end The companies say consumers will pay the premium prices

because of the growing awareness among Americans to control their cholesterol. More than one in three Americans have moderate to high cholesterol levels, a major risk factor for heart disease. Lipton says Take Control is more expensive than regular mar-

garine because of the high cost of extracting and processing the product's main ingredient, a natural soybean extract called plant J&J spokesman Ron Schmid said Benecol's novel health benefits

justify the higher price. Benecol's main ingredient, stanol ester, is derived from a substance found in pine trees. Both Benecol and Take Control work by blocking the body from

absorbing LDL, or bad cholesterol. Benecol will eventually also be available in cream cheese spreads and in salad dressing, J&J said. Lipton won't disclose its future plans.

Demand for dietary supplements and herbals remedies has soared in the past few years as many Americans have looked for cheaper and safer alternatives to prescription drugs.

Americans are snapping up those supplements even without major scientific studies supporting the bold health claims of the manufacturers. With Benecol and Take Control, the companies already have the supporting scientific evidence, which they hope could boost sales.

A New England Journal of Medicine article last year showed regular use of Benecol could reduce cholesterol levels by 14 percent.

Warning Signs of Stroke

American Heart Association

- Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm, or leg on one side of the body
- Sudden dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye
- Sudden loss of speech or trouble talking or understanding speech
- Sudden severe headaches with no known or apparent cause
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If you experience any of these warning signs get help! Call 911 immediately.

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Test takes guess work out of diagnosing heart attacks

say researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Results of the recent study were published in a recent issue of Circulation.

"Currently, physicians have the sis in only four percent of those Roberts, chief of cardiology at Baylor and the study's principal investigator. The test, known as creatine-

measures the amount of creatinekinase, an enzyme in skeletal and cardiac muscles, in the blood. damaging effects of a heart attack.

Of the more than five million people who visit U.S. emergency rooms with chest pain each year, only 10 percent are actually having heart attacks. Twenty percent suffer from unstable angina which produces similar symptoms but attacks and 203 unstable anginas.

gle blood test that determines heart An estimated \$12 billion is spent cell damage can enable physicians each year admitting patients with to accurately diagnose heart chest pain to the hospital to deter-attacks during the first six hours, mine if they are having a heart

"The use of CK-MB subforms could significantly reduce the number of patients admitted to the hospital unnecessarily, get approability to make an accurate diagno- priate and early treatment for heart attacks and unstable angina, and with chest pain," said Dr. Robert save about \$4 to \$6 billion a year," said Roberts, chief of service/cardiovascular science at the Methodist Hospital.

The multi-center study, which kinase MB (CK-MB) subforms, also included the University of Texas-Houston Health Science Center, was designed to compare the five diagnostic markers cur-According to Roberts, the enzyme rently available. Blood samples is released through the membranes were taken from patients who of dying heart cells, signaling the arrived in emergency rooms in hour Houston hospitals. Samples were also taken one hour later, every two hours up to six hours from onset of chest pain, and then every four hours up to 24 hours.

Of the 955 patients with chest pain, CK-MB confirmed 119 heart

HOUSTON — The use of a sin- does not cause permanent damage. Only 45 percent of heart attacks were diagnosed with a standard electrocardiograph.

"The time has come to use early diagnosis so appropriate triage, early therapy and cost-effective, evidence-based medicine can be practiced," Roberts said.



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SOFTBALL

PAMPA — Farm Bureau improved its record to 2-0 with a 14-4 win over Miller-Williams last Friday night in Optimist 10-12 girls' softball action.

Kari Terrell was the winning pitcher for Farm Bureau. Britteni Rice and Wendi Miller also pitched.

Leading the way offensively for Farm Bureau was Autumn Schaub, three hits and three runs scored; Terrell, three hits and two runs scored; Kayla DeBose, two hits; Cassy Tice, one hit and one run; Rice, one hit and two runs; Tanna Stowers, one hit and one run; Kayla Hernandez, one run; Meredith Couts, one hit and one run; Miller, two runs; Brittany Adams, one hit and Krista McClelland, one hit.

Brittany Adams, Wendi Miller and Kayla Hernandez made good defensive plays for Farm Bureau. Kelli Mullican led Miller-Williams at the plate with two hits and a run scored. Jacklyn Spearman had a good defensive game.

TENNIS

PAMPA — Summer tennis camps will be held in Pampa for all ages, beginner, intermediate and advanced.

Pampa High tennis coach Carolyn Quarles urged residents to come and join the fun. For more information, call Quarles at 665-9401.

OLYMPICS

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) Kevan Gosper denies International Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch sent him to sack Phil Coles when the two Australians met

Australian media speculated that Gosper, an IOC vice president, carried a message from Samaranch into the meeting with Coles, the target of sustained calls to resign from the board of the 2000 Sydney Olympics organizing board SOCOG.

Gosper said he briefed Coles on the investigations into Coles' controversial dealings as an IOC member.

"It would be quite unusual for me to come out here, an investigation having been set up, to tell Phil Coles what he should do and what he shouldn't do," Gosper told reporters after the meeting.

"I certainly didn't arrive in Sydney with a message from Juan Antonio Samaranch advising Phil Coles to resign from either SOCOG or the IOC.'

Gosper said he rejected Coles' view that there was a conspiracy working against him and said Coles may be guilty of "the possibility of a continuous pattern of misjudgment."



Designated hitter Brandon Hill has hit eight home runs this season.

Glo-Valve moves into 2nd place in standings

PAMPA — Mateo Campos Willingham and Crow walked 7-1 victory Saturday in a make- a fielder's choice as up game at Optimist Park in Willingham moved to third.

inning. Gattis allowed no hits, Kingcade. but walked 12 and hit a batter. Foster gave up one run and two hits. He struck out four Dylan Henley lofted the ball to and walked two.

With one out in the second, around to score on two wild at second. pitches and a passed ball.

and continued on to third on ing Willingham was safe on an had one for Celanese.

when Tyson Hickman walked, third place with a 2-2 record. to third when Eric Kingcade was safe on an error and came a rematch between Celanese home when Campos had a and Glo-Valve. The 7:45 game bases-loaded walk.

away in the fifth inning. Insurance Agency.

overpowered Celanese and and Foster came in to pitch for Glo-Valve Service pecked out a Celanese. Hansen was safe on

Major Bambino League play. Hansen stole second. After a Campos pitched a no-hitter strikeout, Hickman lined a full and allowed one unearned count pitch into left field to run. He struck out 15 and plate Willingham and deliver walked five. Ricky Gattis start- the first hit of the game. Both ed for Celanese and gave way runners moved up on a wild to Seth Foster in the fifth pitch and scored on a single by

Celanese fought back in the right field and wound up on Glo-Valve threatened in the third base when the fielder first, but stranded two runners. misjudged the ball. The official scorer ruled the play an error. Mitchell Crow drew a walk for Henley scored on a passed ball. Glo-Valve. He went to second Clay Jones was safe when left on a wild pitch. Matt Parks fielder failed to make a catch of moved the runner to third on a his fly ball, but was erased ground ball to the right side. when an alert Keaton Hutto Crow scored on a wild pitch. raced from center field to pick Craig Stone walked and came the ball up and throw Jones out

Hutto's throw was the out-Campos led off Glo-Valve's standing defensive play for third inning with a walk. He Glo-Valve. Daniel Resendez went to second on a ground raced in from right field to grab out hit by Christopher Moody a soft fly ball for the outstanddefensive play for an error. He made the fourth Celanese. Seth Foster had two Glo-Valve run when Eric caught stealings and Jake Craig

With the win, Glo-Valve Stone drew another base on moved into second place in the balls for Glo-Valve in the Major Bambino League with a fourth inning, went to second 2-1 record. Celanese drops to

Tonight's 5:45 game features pits Cabot against league-lead-Glo-Valve put the game ing Duncan, Fraser & Bridges

Harvesters will play Clint in state baseball playoffs

PAMPA — The waiting game is over now for the Pampa baseball team. The Harvesters have been the bi-district round of the play-

Pampa is scheduled to play Clint in the Area round in a best two of three series. Those games are scheduled to start at 4 p.m. Friday at Seminole. Two games will be played Friday and the third game, if necessary, will be played Saturday.

"I don't know a whole lot about Clint, but I do know they have a good record. 25-6. They were runnerup behind Pecos in their district," said Pampa coach Dennis Doughty.

The Harvesters drew a firstround bye after destroying Dumas 22-4 in a playoff Tuesday to determine District 3-4A's No. 1 and No.

The two teams has split games Dumas. during the regular season, but the Harvesters left no doubt which one was superior the third time round. The Harvesters went on a 15-hit attack to run-rule the Demons in five innings at Borger's

"That game was a good deal for us. We were patient at the plate and got some good hits and (Greg) waiting to see who emerges from Lindsey and (Justin) Roark pitched well," Doughty added.

Pampa, 17-12 for the season, has put together a formidable hitting attack for much of the season. Four players were hitting better than .400 — first baseman Casey Owens (.444), third baseman Greg Lindsey (.414), second baseman Kaleb Snelgrooes (.410) and outfielder Brent Phelps (.403) — at the end of the regular season. Designated hitter Brandon Hill is batting only .287, but his 8 home runs has helped the team win games.

Senior catcher Jonathan Waggoner is noted mainly for his solid defense, but he also swings a wicked bat. Waggoner is hitting .382 and had three hits and two RBIs in the lopsided win over

Pampa's outfield is patrolled by seniors Amos Valmores (.385), Justin Roark (.270) and Phelps. Cody Shepard has also started at

first base. Russell Robben, Justin Trollinger Justin Barnes and Carey Knutson have seen action.

Pitching may be a problem for

the Harvesters in the playoffs.
Owens, a junior righthander, has forged a 7-1 record, but junior lefty Brent Coffee will be missing from the playoffs. Coffee had compiled a 6-2 record before an elbow injury sidelined him for the rest of the

Coach Dennis Doughty will be looking for Roark, Jesse Francis and Lindsey to take up the slack.
Lindsey picked up his second win of the season against four losses in the win over Dumas.

Although Coffee is lost for the playoffs the Harvesters did get Francis — the starting shortstop back in the lineup.

Francis was out with an injury in Pampa's 8-4 loss to Borger the final regular-season game. Francis, who was struck in the mouth with a baseball, received a doctor's clearance to return for the playoffs. A .260 hitter, Francis responded with two singles and three runs scored against Dumas.

Pampa and Dumas finished the season as district co-champions. Palo Duro grabbed the third-place playoff spot.

Pampa girls tee off today in state tournament at Austin

PAMPA — The Pampa girls golf team tees off today in Austin for a second straight chance at the state championship trophy.

Harvesters qualified for the competition and Highland Park state tournament for the first shot a round below 300 at their time in school history. They regional tournament. shot rounds of 341 and 335 for a 676 total to finish third behind

beat again since they have edged a talented Andrews team

almost everybody back. Snyder finished 28 strokes ahead of A year ago, the Lady Pampa at this year's regional

Golf

However, after losing two starters, the Lady Harvesters second-place Snyder (653) and have far exceeded their expecfirst-place Highland Park (623). tations this year. The Lady

Highland Park and Snyder Harvesters had no trouble win- Harwood and sophomore Annie will probably be the teams to ning the District 3-4A title and Sims.

by one stroke at regionals to qualify for the state tournament.

Three players, district medalist Alison Piersall, Cortnie Allison and Maggie Cowan, are making their second consecutive trip to state. Piersall, who was second-place medalist at regionals, is the team's only senior. Allison and Cowan are both juniors. Rounding out the team are junior Stefanie The tournament will be held

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today and Tuesday at the Roy Kizer Golf Course.

PAMPA — Hidden Hills held a Pro-Am Tournament last weekend.

Results are as follows: **Professionals** First place: Emil Hale, Canyon, 69;

Second place: Mahaney, Canyon, 70; Third place: Charlie Nelson, **Dumas**, 73;

Fourth place (tie): Pete Peterson, Plainview, 74; Ned Kyger, Slaton, 74; Richard Hale, Borger, 74.

Teams

First place: Charlie Nelson, Scott Harrelson, Robbie Pepper and Sam Maples 119.

Second place (tie): Scott Allen, Ed Hosier, Melvin Monroe and Ty Caudell 120; Emil Hale, Chunky Leonard, Travis Taylor and Bob Lyle 120.

The tournament was sponsored by Sonic Drive In, MKM Golf Course Signs and Culberson-



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Atlanta (Smoltz 5-0) at San Francisco (Ortiz 4-2), 10:05 p.m. Chicago (Trachsel 1-3) at Los Angeles (Valdes 3-1), 10:10 p.m. Only games scheduled

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Lakers slip by Rockets INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -

Shaquille O'Neal admits his play on defense has come up short at times this season — a premise noticed by several critics. Not so on Sunday.

O'Neal blocked a potential game-winning layup by rookie Cuttino Mobley from behind as time ran out to give the Los Angeles Lakers a 101-100 victory over the Houston Rockets in their playoff opener.

The best-of-5 series continues

Tuesday night at the Forum before shifting to Houston for Game 3 and, if necessary, a fourth game. O'Neal's fourth blocked shot

of the afternoon followed another big defensive play, made by Derek Fisher, that enabled the Lakers to score the winning

"I'll admit I've been matadorish on defense this year because sometimes they let you play, sometimes they don't let you play," O'Neal said.



of the recent Images Photo Contest. Emily Rene' Nicklas climbs a tree in her photo of Brandy Kemph after she was crowned Miss Rodeo Top of Texas.



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Small Fry Gardeners Club



(From left) Trey Holt, Pierce Holt, Paige Holt, Christa Holt, Taryn Roundy, Teresa Roundy are members of the Small Fry Gardeners Club. They are planting geraniums from the 4-H geranium sale to beautify the flower boxes on downtown Cuyler Street.

United Way accepting donations for victims of Oklahoma twisters

Governor of Oklahoma has des- from FEMA, listing services ignated the United Way of Metro available, contact information, Oklahoma City as the preferred phone numbers, required docurecipient of contributions for the mentation, etc. — a service that rebuilding efforts of Oklahoma. has been widely appreciated. Designations can be made to any agency (Red Cross, Salvation Army or others) or to specific communities which will be passed along in whole.

Undesignated contributions will go to the Resource Coordinating Committee for distribution according to need. Information on the Oklahoma Fund Contributions can be made to the Oklahoma City Disaster Fund in care of the United Way of Metro Oklahoma City, P.O. Box 837, OK 73101-0837.

establish a data base to track every person and organization affected by the disaster to assure accountability, prevent duplications and assure access by all in need.

The United Way sent a letter to the largest 150 employers in the area as well as small businesses,



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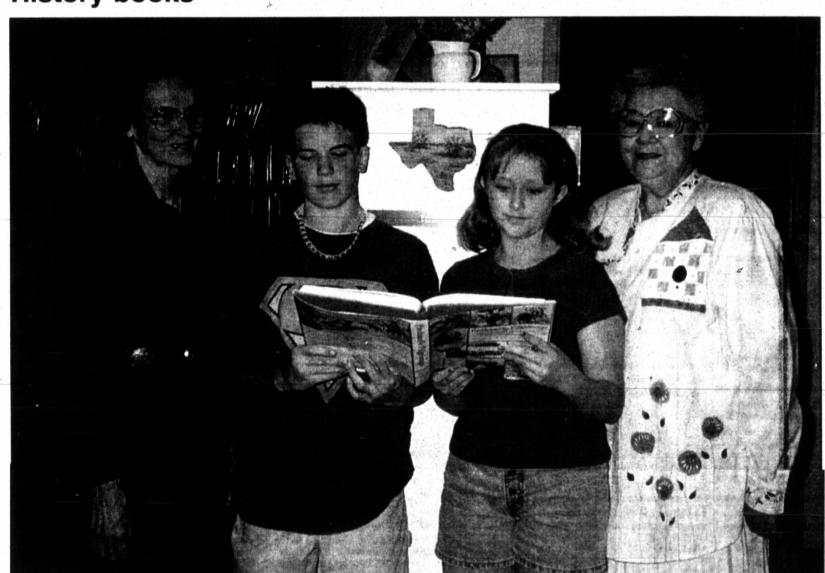
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Special recognition was given to Ms. Wanda Vojkufka who retired after 27 years as Office Assistant in the Munday Branch Office in the Stamford session. Suzanne Wyatt, President of Ag Related Services, Inc. in Fort Worth, was also honored for providing The United Way also will credit life insurance for members for over 20 years.

> Cash prizes totaling \$400 were awarded at each session in a drawing from PCA stockattendance. holders in Entertainment was provided by the popular Cooper Fiddlers of Abilene.

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History books



Three Pampa Middle School students from Texas History classes were presented "Panhandle Pilgrimage" books written by Pauline Durrett Robinson by El Progresso Club members Julia Dawkins and Shirley Winborne. This is the 25th year for the club to give books to an outstanding student in each Texas history class. This project was started to encourage students to enjoy history and to learn more about the Panhandle of Texas. Students awarded books are Milissa Land, Kara Pyror and Max Vinson. (From right) Shirley Winbrone, to Kara Pyror, Max Vinson, Julia Dawkins.

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SPEARMAN — The Hansford 31) or \$15 (day of show). All muscle cars through 1972. Show Sam at (806) 659-3019, Bruce at Showtime Car Club of proceeds of the show will bene- officials reserve the right to ver- (806) 659-5410, or Terry at (806) Spearman will be holding its fit the Hansford Hospice.

11th annual "Spring Fling"

All show registered vehicles entries. Other activities during Showtimers will cruise to the shine and show on Saturday, will receive dash plaques, June 12. The show will begin at goodie bags and a chance to Clown, games, Spearman miles). Hours for the cruise-ins Heritage Days, parade and bar-

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