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High today mid-70s. Low tonight 52.

PAMPA — A quick TASP will be given on Wednesday, May 19 at 8 a.m. at the Pampa Center. Be there at 7:45 a.m. to register. Cost is \$29. Contact the counselor's office for more information.

PAMPA — Over 900 pieces of art work will be displayed at Pampa Middle School's annual end-of-the-year art show tomorrow night from 6

QUITAQUE — The state fire marshal's office was Thursday blaming an electrical short for a fire that destroyed part of a local watering hole.

The Sportsman Club caught fire Tuesday night. Officials said the west wing of the restaurant and bar was destroyed. The rest of the building sustained heavy. smoke damage.

Restaurant employees were cleaning up Wednesday night and indicated they would reopen as soon as possible.

Quitaque officials said the old part of the structure which had been an old warehouse was destroyed by the fire. They said it would probably be torn down.

The former owner of The Sportsman, a Quitaque landmark, was Roye Pigg, 48. Pigg was shot to death early in the morning of June 4, 1998.

Johnny Miller "Corkey" Garner, 63, faces first degree murder charges in Pigg's death. Pampa District Attorney John Mann was appointed special prosecutor in the case in February.

There was a fear that the fire might be connected to the upcoming trial, but Deputy State Fire Marshal Allen Neighbors of Lubbock tentatively identified the cause of the fire Wednesday as an over loaded electrical cord.

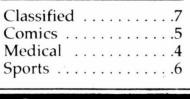
No winner; \$10 million Wednesday

No ticket(s) correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The jackpot was worth an estimated \$7 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 4-7-27-30-41-48.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$10 million.





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County commission rescinds vote

Staff Writer

County Commissioners reluctantly rescinded a motion to forgive the penalties and interest for delinquent property taxes of the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

The Commission had voted to forgive the penalties after Foundation President Dick Stowers appealed to them that he did not receive notice of the taxes until after the due date.

According to Tax Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris, the original notice was mailed to the right address which is the P.O. Box for the Chamber of Commerce, where the Foundation receives its mail.

the notice was next sent to the old Chamber of Commerce address which was in the Hughes build-

A mistyped address and a fourth notice to the Hughes Building followed, which was the one that was finally delivered to Stowers.

Stowers said when he got the notice he immediately went and paid the bill including penalties and interest but wanted those refunded because he did not get a notice in time.

Morris argued that the law states that unless an original notice has an incorrect address on it the tax is

At an April meeting the Commission decided that probate school.

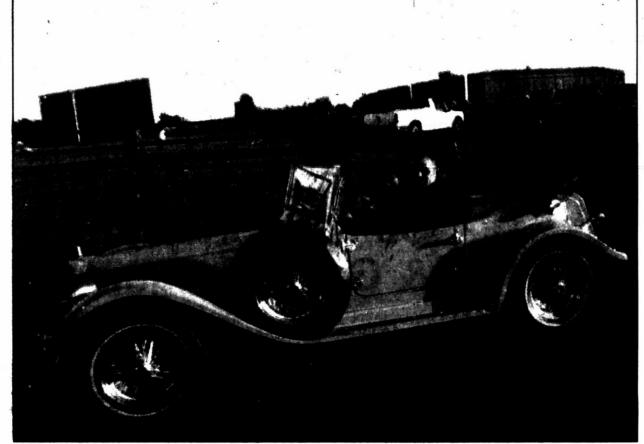
She said the notice must have been returned because since the notice was sent back, apparently by the post office, that the debt could be forgiven.

When Stowers made the same request to the city and Pampa ISD, the matter was refused on the advise of their attorneys.

Morris said Friday that County Attorney Todd Alvey had since looked into the matter and concurred that the Commission could not forgive the debt.

Even so the vote was 3-1 to rescind the earlier action with Commissioner Jim Greene voting to retain#the original forgiveness and Commissioners James Hefley, Joe Wheeley and Gerald Wright voting to rescind.

County Judge Richard Peet was absent attending



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Brian Frels and Candace Cathey find a fun way to get to the Pampa High School Prom over the weekend.

PHS annual **Choir Variety** Show set for tomorrow night

Pampa high school students will take to the stage Tuesday night for the PHS Choir Variety Show.

Forty acts are scheduled for the show beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thesday at M.K. Brown Auditorium, according to Jennifer Suggin, assistant high school choir director.

here will be a two dollar admission charge, Scoggin said. A mixed choir performance will open the show with their rendition of "Stay Tuned."

Also scheduled are perform are Ashley Knipp; JoAnna Wheeley; the Women's Choir; Lindsay Scribner; Ashlee Hunt; Sammie Parsley; Charity Godwin; Scott Monds; Maurey Bell and Jacob Lewis; Rose Fruge and Traci Shelton; Amanda Browning; Maria Rodriquez; Sarah Fraser, Amy Robbins, Chris Lewis and Cory. Bigham: Melea Jouett: Tiffany Bruce: Thann Scoggin and Patrick Parsons; Jennifer Mackie and Josh Gibson; Callie, Karen, Chesney, Brittany; and Rebeka Warner.

Also performing will be Celeste Stowers; Chris Crow; Hayle Garrison, Andy Fernuik; Holly Brooks; Clay Britton; Dillon Hill; Courtney Lang; and Meredith Hendricks and Kristen Stephens.

Total Crime

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The PHS Show Choir will close with "Journey."

Total Crime Reported

All in a day's work

Officer's keen observation lands three in county jail

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

Three arrests were the result of the good observation skills of a Pampa Police officer over the weekend.

While Officer Corey Powell was on patrol Sunday afternoon, he saw a man he believed to have outstanding warrants riding in a car on north Hobart. He stopped the vehicle and found Spencer Ray Boyd, 46, 445 S. Graham, was wanted on city warrants.

Soon officer Keith Morris and Officer Beverly Chace arrived for back up

During Boyd's arrest, drug paraphernalia was found. The white pickup he was in was being driven by Lauren Heath Holtman, 19, 445 S. Graham. She and another passenger in the car, Zenobia Kay Dean, 17, Lefors, were both patted down for officer safety, and drug paraphernalia was also found on them.

All three were taken into custody and booked into Gray County Jail. Bond for Boyd has been set at \$1,000, while bond for the others had not been set at press

Town crime drops in April

Police report 53 major crimes, down from 78 in March

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Agg.

Assault

Crime in Pampa dropped in April.

The Pampa Police Department reported 53 major crimes the fourth month of the year, down from 78 in March. Total crimes were down from 476 reported in March to 417 in April.

Police reported crimes in only three of the eight categories that make up the major crimes list that are reported nationally for the criminal activity crime index.

There were 36 thefts reported, 14 burglaries and three aggravated assaults in April. March figures recorded 52 thefts, 17 burglaries, seven stolen cars and two aggravated assaults.

The fewer number of crimes allowed officers more time investigating those that were reported. The average time spent investigating a theft in April was about 27.4 minutes as opposed to 20.1 minutes in March. An average of 30 minutes was spent investigating each burglary in April while in March, it was 25.7 minutes.

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Some 39 minutes was spent investigating each aggravated assault in April. In March, officers spent an average of 15 minutes on each aggravated assault.

The largest number of offenses recorded by the Pampa Police Department in April was disorderly conduct with 68 individual reports, an increase over March. Disorderly conduct was also the most reported criminal activity in March. Pampa police recorded 59 instances of disorderly conduct in March.

Theft was again the second-ranked offense, although the number of theft reports dropped from 52 in March to 36 in April. Vandalism was the third most frequent crime reported in Pampa

in April, as it was in March. Police had 20 reports of vandalism in March and 21 in April. Although there was a decrease in assaults in April, the category

moved up to number four. Pampa had 15 assaults reported in

March and 14 in April. Drunkeness ranked fifth in offenses in April, up from 10th in

March. Officers reported five drunkeness offenses in the fourth month of the year, but only two in March. Aggravated assaults were in sixth place for criminal activity in

Pampa for April with three reports. In March, aggravated assaults shared 10th place with drunkeness with only two reports. Completing April's criminal activity report was forgery, sex offenses and offenses against family and children with two in each

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Theft

Forgery also ranked seventh in March. There were no reports in March of any sex offenses and only one report of an offense against family and children.

There was one liquor law violation listed on April's reports, while there were four in March.

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Police report

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

Saturday, May 15 James Glen Miller, 38, 916 S. Banks, was arrested on charges of assault causing bodily injury to family member.

Billy B. Jernigan, 28, 421 Lowery, was arrested on charges of failure to appear and failure to furnish proof of insurance.

Marco Antonio Alvarado, 24, 314 N. Wynne. was arrested on charges of driving while intoxi-

Sunday, May 16

Tammy N. McDonald, 29, Shamrock, was arrested on charges of failure to appear and

Rocky Carl Bynum, 38, 426 N. Cuyler, was arrested on charges of simple assault and injury to a child.

Accidents

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

Friday, May 14

No charges were listed when a 1989 Ford pickup driven by Lewis Marshall Martin, 66, 624 E. Foster, collided with a 1997 Dodge pickup driven by Milton R. Tice, 65, 847 Malone, who apparently suffered a heart attack and swerved into the wrong lane in the 300 block of Cuyler. Tice was taken to Pampa Regional Medical Center where he is listed in stable condition in the ICU.

No charges were listed when a 1991 GMC pickup driven by Michael Andrew Schroeder, 16, outside Pampa, collided with a 1988 Olds 98 driven by Mary Carver, 57, at the intersection of Starkweather and Foster as both vehicles attempted to make left turns. No injuries were reported.

Saturday, May 15

Eric Randall King, 18, 821 Brunow, was cited for running a red light when his 1987 Toyota collided with a 1992 Grand Am owned by Kristen Lee Stephens, 16, 720 E. 16th, at Hobart and Kentucky. No injuries were reported.

Sunday, May 16

Michael Leroy Shaw, 18, 1401 W. Harvester, was cited for failure to control speed when his 1984 Ford pickup collided with a parked 1999 Ford pickup and a parked 1987 Chevrolet Suburban about 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the 1000 block of North Sierra. Shaw told officers he was reaching for compact discs on the floor board of his pickup when the accident occurred. No injuries were reported.

Emergency numbers

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

Sheriff's Office

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

Saturday, May 15 Brandon Andrew Wolfe, 21, 413 N. Zimmers, was arrested by the DPS on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Ambulance

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

9:31 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center. No one was transport-

12:06 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

1:07 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of banks and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Sunday, May 16 1:26 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Prairie. No one was transported.

Fires

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

Saturday, May 15

12:30 a.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to Recreation Park on a medical assist. 4:41 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the Pampa Mall on a false alarm.

6:40 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to M.K. Brown Auditorium and did a walk through.

Sunday, May 16

10:19 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to the 1000 block of Sierra on an automobile accident.

1:13 p.m. — Two units and six personnel responded to One Medical Plaza on a false alarm. 2:14 p.m — Iwo units and six personnel responded to One Medical Plaza on a false alarm. Monday, May 17

6:25 a.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to Aft and Buckler on a downed power! ie

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Couple helps youth get fresh vision of future

By REBECCA THATCHER

Austin American-Statesman Clarke sees a depressing numthem to have babies before their own childhood was over.

good murder mystery.

evenings and weekends to helping teens develop a new vision of their future. Their organization, Vision Tour, gets struggling youths involved in volunteerism and takes them on a weeklong summertime tour Washington, D.C., and New York City.

Capitol, the White House, the Mississippi ground railroad, and they're challenged to think about how they can apply the lessons to their own lives, Mrs. Clarke

The Clarkes and nine other Governor's Mansion.

"Throughout the Lone Star Vision Tour.

AUSTIN — As an employee of less, helping the ill and elderly the Texas attorney general's and working to improve their way for grown men to talk and child support division, Clem communities," Gov. George W. act. Bush said in announcing the ber of teen-agers whose lack of awards. "Recognizing outstand- team," he said. "I don't make dreams of their future prompted ing Texas volunteers . . . is a any big observations or assumpsmall-way to say 'thank you.' "

Clem Clarke is a community Probably no one would blame outreach coordinator for the her if she spent her evenings on child support division of the the hike and bike trail or with a attorney general's office. She has been a volunteer in Austin ever But Mrs. Clarke and her hus- since she moved here in 1993, band, Johnny Clarke, decided but she was inspired to begin two years ago to devote their Vision Tour when a 24-year-old mother of a pregnant 13-yearold girl came to her office for

Mrs. Clarke said she grew up poor and did not think much of teacher pushed her to fulfill her dreams, she said. She holds an The 85 teen-agers visit the undergraduate degree from Valley Statue of Liberty and other sym- University and a master's in love for these kids," he said. bols of freedom. They also study vocational rehabilitation coun-Harriet Tubman and the under-seling from Southern Illinois University.

"My father always told me, 'Clem, if you don't have goals, if you don't have dreams, you ing and a type of life that is

have nothing," she said.

Johnny Clarke, who holds an Texas volunteers and volunteer undergraduate degree in mar- at LBJ High School, was part of organizations were presented keting from the University of the Vision Tour last year and the Governor's Volunteer Texas in San Antonio, takes said the experience had a lasting Award on Monday at the responsibility for counseling effect on her. many of the young men on the

State, volunteers are teaching He said many of them lack the illiterate, feeding the home- role male role models, and he enjoys showing them the proper

"My wife and I are a great tions. I just practice the golden rule as much as I can."

Clarke works for Looksmart, an Internet company.

Sam Loughlin, a lawyer with Vinson & Elkins who gives the Clarkes free legal advice, said he became interested in working with them when he saw Johnny Clarke speaking to a group of youths at the Michael Jordan basketball clinic last year.

Loughlin said he knew from his work as a substitute teacher herself as an overweight teen- how hard it is to keep teenager. But her father and a agers' attention, and yet all eyes and ears were tuned to what

Johnny Clarke was saying.
"I was really impressed with State their dedication and obvious

The summer tour is more than just a vacation for the youngsters, Loughlin said..

"It's not just travel, it's exposure, exposure to a way of thinkunimaginable to them," he said.

Monae Hutton, a sophomore

"It made me want to be a part of my community," Hutton said.

Houston judge dismisses Satanism lawsuit by Procter & Gamble against Amway

Amway distributors revived false rumors linking cific damages. Procter & Gamble with satanic cults was thrown out Saturday by a federal judge.

the lawsuit two weeks into its trial.

began circulating in 1981 that the company's logo soon as possible." a bearded, crescent man-in-the-moon looking over a field of 13 stars — was a symbol of

The company alleged that Amway distributors, including several from the Houston area, revived the rumors in 1995, using a voice mail system to tell thousands of customers that part of Procter & Gamble's profits go to satanic cults.

Elaine Plummer, a spokeswoman for Procter & Gamble, said Saturday night that the company plans to appeal the decision.

She said the judge threw out the lawsuit judge ruled the rumors were not defamatory and period.

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawsuit alleging that that Procter & Gamble hadn't made a case for spe-

'We have been advised this is an error because the cases are different legally and factually," U.S. District Judge Vanessa Gilmore dismissed Plummer said. "The (Houston) judge had already ruled that we had presented sufficient evidence of The lawsuit is one of several that Cincinnati- Amway's liability and that our case could go to based Procter & Gamble brought after rumors the jury. We look forward to a retrial of our case as

But Amway Corp., based in Ada, Mich., said its distributors never spread the rumors.

"For years, Amway tried to work with Procter and Gamble to squelch this tall tale," said Michael Mohr, vice president and deputy general counsel for Amway. "When the rumor refused to die, Procter and Gamble embarked on a corporate strategy to blame one of its competitors for a silly story that has been widely told among many groups throughout the country.'

The Procter & Gamble trademark originated in the mid-1800s, Plummer said. The 13 stars reprebecause a federal judge in Utah had dismissed a sent the 13 original colonies and the man-in-thesimilar case in March against Amway. The Utah moon was a popular decorative symbol of the

Judge weighs justice with a little sleight of hand

By MARK BABINECK **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) — Judge Frank Price is prone to a little deception when he's on the

another for 25 years, remains the cards.' among the highest-rated jurists in the annual bar poll. Yet most who appear before him don't know he's practicing skullduggery right before their eyes.

The sleight of hand Price undertakes during the day helps him after hours when he exchanges his robe for a tuxedo, the uniform of a nightclub magician.

"It's fun. It's a nice diversion from the legal profession," said Price, 60. "I enjoy making people laugh, have a good time and enjoy themselves. It puts happiness in people's lives, and I feel good when I can do

By day, Price runs a mediation practice with a colleague and fills in as a retired judge in both district court and the 1st Court of Appeals. Many weeknights, the prestidigitator performs at Magic Island, a twostory office building that was converted into a Sphinx-exterithings under the bench, maybe trict bench in 1973 and quickly ored club 15 years ago.

Price practices constantly, ing a Rockets game on televi- natural." sion or presiding over a court-

Apparently I was fistening so arm's length from his table.

intently that what I was doing with the cards were making caught me off-guard," said you doing?

Fiddling with magic tricks

"When I first saw his act, it that shocked the nation.

Price got into magic while at in ever since.

With rolled-up sleeves, he folds a dollar bill into a tiny square, only to unfold a \$100 bill. Then comes another dose of dry wit: "The Secret Service tells me I have to turn it back into a dollar or I'll go to jail."

helps him concentrate on Houston Lamar High School, courtroom proceedings, which where he and a swim teamrarely are as gripping as mate began performing at they're portrayed in movies. birthday parties and such. Also, Price says, practice Price's affinity for magic lasted makes perfect.

"They way you become pro- and his entire legal career. ficient at anything is by doing it over and over," Price said. cutor and in private practice, "I've found that I could do Price was appointed to a dispractice a certain sleight. You was assigned one of his biggest don't think about what you're cases, the murder trial of Lilla whether riding in a car, watch- doing because it's got to be Paulus, convicted of killing

His club act consists of up- Hill. close tricks with everyday "Once I was listening to a items. Patrons look on from a Clark O'Bryan, convicted and seemingly "printing" the witness on the stand and I've bank of 32 theater-style seats in eventually executed for killing image of playing cards onto got a deck of cards," Price said. a cozy room — the front row is his son with poisoned candy blank cards by pressing them

through college, law school

After short stints as a prosesocially prominent Dr. John just the result of a misspent

He later condemned Ronald on Halloween night in a case together. He goes on to "print"

After serving as a district too much noise. The witness Judge Eric Andell, who also judge during the 1970s, Price looks at me and says, 'What are sits on the 1st Court. "You was appointed to the 1st Court don't know whether to believe of Appeals by Gov. Bill bench.

"I said, 'Just answer the Price, who has held one Houston-area judgeship or so much attention I didn't hear tricks, and you say, 'What's candidates in the 1982 elections, and he's served as a fill-

> Price has dabbled in different types of magic but long has settled on the close-up variety, one of the most difficult. He doesn't tell his audiences he's a judge, only that his day job has made him experienced at lying, cheating and stealing.

"I'm a lawyer," he confides. "I was kidding about the stealing, though."

With rolled-up sleeves, he folds a dollar bill into a tiny square, only to unfold a \$100 bill. Then comes another dose of dry wit: "The Secret Service tells me I have to turn it back into a dollar or I'll go to jail."

Price then reveals some rubber balls, confounding the audience as balls that should be in his pocket appear in his hand, balls supposedly in his hand show up in a box, etc. Afterward, he seamlessly shuffles silver coins across his table, revealing them under his left hand when they appeared under his right seconds before. "The trick is not in the coins,

youth," he says. He wraps up the short set by including creating a black card filling other functions at the by pressing it against his tux.

The befuddled customers group a few minutes later who jokes. watch the same show. At Magic Island, patrons relax before mances rely on audience feeddinner in a parlor, eat, then like Price's before seeing a headline magic act in the larger

By 11 p.m. or midnight, it's said Hollingsworth, who also been a long day.

"If I didn't want to do it I wouldn't, but I enjoy it," said Price, currently single with two grown sons and three grandchildren. "There are times when I get bored with my act While Andell said it's still hard and threaten to change it, then to believe Judge Frank Price I get an audience who gets real pumped up. Or sometimes Frank Price, Andell said the people come back and want to see a particular thing I do."

Price acknowledges he doesn't need the money from these cases disappear," Andell said. gigs. But fellow Magic Island "We'd just say, 'Frank, do a litclose-up magician Scott tle magic." Hollingsworth is a full-time

all sorts of combinations, employee, booking acts and

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"I also cut up the carrots. applaud and file out, only to be Monday, I'm moving up to followed by another small cucumbers," Hollingsworth Both men say their perfor-

back. Their acts might elicit a take in short, informal shows few polite ho-hums from one group, then dazzle the next. "We thoroughly enjoy it. It's a passion for me and Frank,'

has tricked patrons since the

club opened. Unlike Andell, a selfdescribed "goofball" in the courtroom, Price is rather softspoken and admittedly shy. also is professional magician careers could be complemen-

"He could make all our hard

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Gymnastic recital



Gymnastics of Pampa will present its gymnastic recital "The Stars at Night" with performances at 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22 at the gymnastic facility on Loop 171 North. The public is invited to attend free of

charge. Above are: (back row, left-right) Kelli Willson, Kristen Dunn, K'Lvn Holmes, Meagan Crawford, Jode Skinner; (kneeling, I-r) Patience Ball and Katie Beth Reyna.

Weddington: Additional funds should benefit state taxpayers

AUSTIN — Susan Weddington, Republican Party of Texas chairman, recently called for the bulk of the additional funds found in the Comptrollers updated revenue estimate to go toward tax relief.

"The additional funds in the Comptrollers revised budget estimate should go directly toward tax cuts. The people of Texas recognize the fact that a budget surplus means that state government has too much of their money," said Weddington. "This additional money should immediately go toward Governor Bush's tax relief initiatives including property and sales tax cuts."

Republican Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander issued a revised revenue estimate for the State of Texas for the 2000-2001 biennium in the amount of \$807 million. This estimate is in addition to Texas' current \$5.6 billion budget surplus. As a result of the revised estimate, state legislators now have a total \$6.4 billion budget surplus in which to appropriate for the 2000-2001 budget cycle.

Republicans believe that additional budget surplus revenue makes it possible to reach all the legislative priorities set by Governor Bush, including property tax cuts. Republicans in the Texas House and Senate have already passed initiatives to protect our children's health, improve education standards, and are working to provide a substantial pay raise to Texas teachers," said Weddington. "Now is the time to use these additional funds to help keep our economy strong by providing responsible tax relief for the hard-working men and women of Texas.

Econometric simulations of tax cut proposals conducted by the Texas Public Policy Foundation show that each \$1 billion in sales tax cuts creates over 27,000 new jobs and \$2.25 billion in new capital formation. Additionally, each \$1 billion in property tax cuts creates over 17,000 new jobs and \$2.17 billion in new capital formation.



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Current Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas Brandy Kemph as seen here recently with Pokey the Clown (alias Doug

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MEDICAL

Study: Night lights may harm children's vision

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the researchers relied on information supplied

by parents of nearsighted children after sever-

al years. Nor did they account for other,

stronger sources of light that parents cannot

control, such as a streetlight shining through a

By JOSEPH B. VERRENGIA AP Science Writer

Children who sleep with a night light until age 2 may be as much

grow older than other young-sters, researchers reported today in the journal Nature.

Genetic and environmental factors, such as nutrition and strain from television and computer screens, are thought to hurt people's vision.

But the study by scientists at the University of Pennsylvania and the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia raises the possibility that too much light prompts the

first two years of life, when the eyes develop most rapidly.

bedroom window.

period of darkness," said ophthalmologist Dr. Graham Quinn, the

However, other experts dismissed the study as premature and obvious risk factors, such as heredity.

"There are other factors involved in childhood myopia, the most important of which is whether the parents are nearsighted or not," said myopia researcher Donald Mutti of the University of California at Berkeley.

They also said the study is flawed because the researchers relied several years. Nor did they account for other, stronger sources of light that parents cannot control, such as a streetlight shining through a bedroom window.

A more reliable approach would be to conduct controlled experiments in the illuminated and darkened bedrooms of children, then check their vision several years later, the experts said.

"I don't think a retrospective study based on a questionnaire is valid," said Dr. Robert Cykiert, an ophthalmologist at the New York University School of Medicine. "They're grasping at straws." Nearsightedness results when the eye grows excessively and its

as five times more likely to suffer from nearsightedness as they shape is too long rather than perfectly round. This causes incoming light to converge in front of the

retina instead of on it, making things blurry.

About one in four Americans is myopic. Children usually discover they are nearsighted when they have trouble seeing the blackboard. In most cases, myopia is corrected with glasses.

Later in life, nearsighted people are more likely to develop macular degeneration, detached

eyes to grow excessively and skews their natural focus during the retinas and other disorders that can lead to blindness The Philadelphia researchers asked the parents of 479 children "Just as the body needs to rest, this suggests that the eyes need a who had been patients at the doctors' eye clinic to recall the lighting conditions in the youngsters' bedrooms between birth and age 2.

A total of 172 of the children slept in darkness; 10 percent developed nearsightedness. A total of 232 slept with a night light; 34 perincomplete, saying the researchers had failed to take into account cent had become nearsighted. An additional 75 slept with a lamp on; 55 percent developed myopia.

Quinn acknowledged the study does not conclusively demonstrate that low light cause myopia, but he urged parents to provide sleeping infants and toddlers with a dark bedroom - within rea-

"We don't want parents to overreact and start putting up blackon information supplied by parents of nearsighted children after out shades," he said. "We don't want to think they have to change diaper in the dark, and drop their baby because they can't see what they're doing.

Other researchers said parents should wait for the results of follow-up research before tossing their night lights in the trash.

Mutti said: "Do what is comfortable for your children in order to

Adding vitamin to flour has made folic acid deficiency drop, according to researchers

BOSTON (AP) - Folic acid The latest study, reported in aged population," said a co- the heart if lowering homocysdeficiency has all but vanished the New England Journal of author of the study, Dr. Irwin teine does turn out to be benefiin the United States since the Medicine, is the first major effort Rosenberg of the U.S. cial. government ordered food manu- to see what effect this has had. Department of Agriculture The prevalence of unusually

green leafy vegetables and some levels of folic acid before and other foods. If women eat too little of it when they become pregnant, they risk having babies with spina bifida and other neural tube defects.

birth defects, the Food and Drug was added to food. Administration ordered manufacturers to begin fortifying foods with folic acid in January 1998.

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facturers to add the vitamin to flour, rice and other grain products, researchers reported today.

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They found that average blood levels of folic acid doubled. Just under 2 percent still had folic acid deficiency, compared with To help protect against these 22 percent before the vitamin

"What this shows is that there's really been quite a dramatic impact in this middle-

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The study hints that the extra folic acid could do more than reduce birth defects. Folic acid lowers levels of homocysteine, an amino acid that results naturally from the breakdown of protein. The study found average homocysteine levels fell about 7 percent.

Some studies have found that levels have an elevated risk of heart trouble. However, there is

this large a drop could "have a substantial effect on the calculated risk of heart disease and stroke."

The March of Dimes and some other health organizations had urged the FDA to require higher levels of folic acid in food. Dr. Donald Mattison, the group's medical director, said the latest study "suggests to us that we people with high homocysteine should see some health benefits" from the additive.

Rosenberg said he believes the no evidence that bringing down data mean that folic acid levels homocysteine will keep the heart have increased substantially for everyone, not just middle-aged Still, Rosenberg said the latest whites, but Mattison said this findings could be good news for remains to be proved.

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Health briefs

Comparing DNA of AIDS viruses to determine source of infection

HOUSTON — A special type of genetic analysis can help trace the AIDS virus (HIV) from one person to another.

This is no easy feat, because viral samples from an HIV-positive person and from someone infected by that individual will not match completely, said Dr. Michael Metzker, who conducted research on HIV analysis during his graduate studies in molecular genetics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. HIV changes its genetic makeup constantly, often the result of drug therapy and the immune system's efforts to protect itself.

Using a technique called phylogenetic analysis, Metzker and other scientists at the Baylor Human Genome Sequencing Center analyzed large sections of DNA from two HIV specimens for a court case trying to prove that one person infected another. Though the DNA sequences were not identical, the researchers found that the genetic material of HIV from the two individuals was closely related. Moreover, the researchers found that the DNA was not closely related to a sampling of HIV from other people in the local population nor to HIV from a reference database.

This combination of factors made the close relationship between the two HIV samples to be highly significant, and the judge ruled that this type of genetic analysis can be used as evidence in court.

Spring is in the air and so is pollen

DALLAS — An abundance of tree and grass pollen can deter many allergy sufferers from engaging in outdoor activities in the spring. But you don't have to be a prisoner of pollen. By adhering to simple precautions, allergy sufferers can minimize their exposure

"Stay indoors in the early morning when tree and grass pollens are at their peak," says Dr. David Khan, assistant professor of internal medicine and an allergist at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. "Also, wash your hair after being outdoors for an extended period of time." Hair acts as a pollen magnet. Going to bed with pollen in your hair can coat your pillow with pollen and you will

He also advises driving with the windows rolled up and wearing a mask while doing yard work. If allergies persist, talk to your doctor about possible prescription medications.

Supervision can prevent drownings

DALLAS — It can take months to plan a successful company picnic or family reunion. But if the event is lakeside or at the local pool, don't forget to plan for safety. Most drownings occur because of a lack of supervision, and the children most at risk are toddlers between the ages of 1 and 4.

"Vigilant adult supervision is absolutely irreplaceable," says Dr. Donna Persaud, an assistant professor of pediatrics at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. "Accidents often occur at group picnics near a body of water. And just like planning a menu, adults must plan for the safety of children at these events."

A few commonsense rules can prevent drownings and ensure that kids stay safe. Never allow children to swim unsupervised, enroll a child in swimming lessons at age 3, maintain designated diving areas, enclose pools with a lockable fence and call it quits when the thunder clouds roll in.

Protective lenses prevent serious eye injury

DALLAS — The average 12-year-old can throw a baseball 70 miles an hour. A racquetball can travel up to 140 miles an hour. Ordinary eye glasses - prescription or not - simply do not provide adequate protection against potential eye injuries.

"An eye injury cannot only take you out of play, it can have a severe impact on your life," says Dr. James McCulley, chairman of ophthalmology at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. "We encourage people of all ages to wear safety equipment when playing certain sports to prevent eye injuries.

Ophthalmologists recommend wearing polycarbonate lenses with side shields, which are available at most sports stores.

There were 100,000 sports-related eye injuries last year according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology. Ninety percent of those injuries could have been prevented if the player had worn eye protection, McCulley says.

Gynecological checkup should include a pelvic

DALLAS — Ladies, are you receiving a proper pelvic exam yearly? Most women are familiar with the bi-manual pelvic exam, in which the physician inserts one or two fingers into the vagina and with the other hand gently presses on the abdomen. This procedure permits examination of the ovaries, uterus and bladder. But a separate exam, the rectovaginal exam, checks the back of the organs and the bottom part of the pelvis.

In many women, either the uterus tilts backward or the ovaries

fall behind the uterus, so combining both exams ensures that all the anatomy in front, to the side and behind the uterus, cervix and bladder are felt, says Dr. Carolyn Muller, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"Gravity will cause endometriosis or cancer cells from some forms of cancer to migrate to the bottom-most part of the pelvis. The physician can often detect the resulting irregularity in a rectovaginal exam," she says.

In a rectovaginal exam the physician inserts one finger in the rectum and one in the vagina; the other hand is on the abdomen with gentle pressure so that the tissues behind the uterus and cervix can be examined.

"Your internist would never fully evaluate your heart and lungs by just placing the stethoscope on the front of your chest in just one spot - so why should the pelvic exam be any different?" Muller

Heart attack early warning system

DALLAS - If you heard a fire alarm, would you evacuate? What if it was a warning bell from your heart? Most people have as much as two to three days advanced warning that they will suffer a heart attack. By heeding the signals, they can avert serious cardiac dam-

"As many as two-thirds of all people who have a heart attack have early symptoms, as much as several days before," says Dr. Robert Meidell, a cardiologist at UT Southwestern Medical Center

There are several signs that decreased blood supply is about to damage the heart, including continuous or intermittent pain in one or more of the following places: the center of the chest, neck, jaw, arms and upper abdomen. Other symptoms are dizziness, shortness of breath, sweating, chills, nausea and fainting.

"Seeking prompt medical attention can usually prevent irreversible heart injury," Meidell says. Avoidance of permanent damage reduces the likelihood of a more serious subsequent heart attack and other heart disorders, such as aneurysms.

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Choice of Wife's Obstetrician Sparks Stressful Family Feud

DEAR ABBY: I have been mar-ried for a year to a wonderful man whom I dated for several years before we married. We have just decided to start a family. Here's the problem:

My husband insists I use his father's practice as my obstetrical team. He thinks I should see one of his father's partners during the pregnancy and have his father

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To give you a little background, his father works in a practice with other doctors. Only one of the other doctors takes "call," and this is done only part time. That means my father-in-law is on call about 50 percent of the time and is the person contacted if an emergency arises or labor starts. Also, other family members work in his office and have access to all the medical

I feel extremely uncomfortable that my husband is trying to dictate what doctor (or practice) I use, especially since these are the most private examinations performed. I feel as though I should be able to use a doctor with whom I'm 100 percent comfortable. I feel very uncomfortable using his father's practice for numerous reasons:

1. I really need privacy and to be 100 percent honest with my practitioner, and I know I couldn't be in that office, as everyone will probably read the records.

2. My father-in-law has asked me questions about pap smears in front of other family members and

Horoscope

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

2-So-so; 1-Difficult

a favorite person.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Tonight: At a favorite spot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Tonight: Your treat.

ness as infinite and may take liberties.

★★★ Intuition plays out in discussions

talents and possessions. You might feel like

overindulging and perhaps buying a special

something for another. That gesture can

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

and dedication. Tonight: Mellow out with Where your friends are.

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brought a blood test of mine home from his office and laid it on the kitchen table for all to see.

3. I want to be able to make the decision about who I use as my

This is causing a lot of stress in my marriage. My husband says if I don't go to his father's practice, his family will be "crushed." I then asked him what was more important, my feeling comfortable with my practitioner throughout my pregnancy or his need to please his parents. I got no response.

This whole topic is really creepy, if you ask me. Abby, what are your thoughts on this?

UNCOMFORTABLE

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: I don't blame you for feeling uncomfortable, since your father-in-law has already breached your confidentiality. Your reasons for wanting a doctor who can protect your privacy seem logical and sensible to me. No one should be with you in the delivery room unless you

puts a smile on your face.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Tonight: Take a break. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

with you. You might be used to this atti-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

wholeheartedly want him (or her) there. Childbirth is stressful enough without having someone present who makes you uncomfortable.

If you are confronted about your choice of obstetricians, I urge you to speak your mind and make no apologies for your feelings. They are personal preferences to which you are

DEAR ABBY: "Beauty Secrets" - the wonderful poem in your March 18 column — was written by the late humorist Sam Levenson, whose writings continue to entertain and inspire many people. The poem can be found in his book, "In One Era & Out the Other."

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y., READER

DEAR READER: Thank you for the input. Barry Paris included the poem in the biography he wrote titled "Audrey Hepburn." This poem described so aptly the way she led her life that it could have been written expressly for her.

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Tonight: Opt for togetherness. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Others seek you out as your ** Go within for answers. Though you popularity grows. Your vision changes could find another to be somewhat testy and difficult, you have an intrinsic sense of substantially as you gather more informawhat he needs. You can work with this tion. Creativity is temporarily stilted; a person, if you so choose. You might be decision may not be possible right now. An feeling sensitive right now. Guard against important person in your life gives you a lot Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; emotional extremes and overreactions. of leeway. Tonight: Good vibes flow. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Getting past rigidity is the key ★★★ Get into work. You lighten up con-★★★ Be direct about money with others. to your success. In some ways, you might siderably when you concentrate. Discom-Build a stronger relationship with those in be preventing yourself from seeing all the fort surrounds a domestic issue. You might your daily life, especially domestic rela- facts. Remove these barriers. Emphasize feel like you have too many irons in the fire, tionships. Recognize that you don't al- your goals and your long-term desires. or that another has placed additional reways communicate your sense of caring Another helps you by pitching in. Tonight: sponsibility on you. Be nurturing and remain positive. Tonight: Ask for that back

*** Accept that others tend to push *** Self-expression shines. You have responsibilities onto you. You might not PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

a solid way of conveying your concerns. always understand what is going on with a Understand what is needed and be willing partner. Close relating is important in atto make that extra effort. Establish your taining the results you want. You draw limits clearly; some may see your helpful- others; popularity is high. Ask for what you really want! Tonight: In the limelight. be reactive. Tonight: Let it happen. ★★★★ Others could be stern and testy

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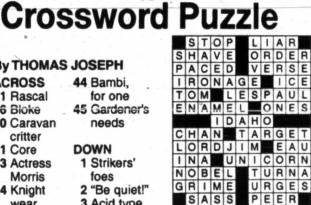
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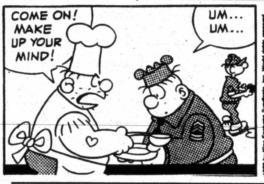
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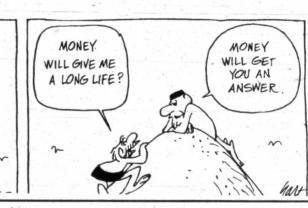
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SPORTS

BASEBALL

PAMPA — Pampa plays Lubbock Estacado in the Class 4A regional quarterfi-

nals this coming weekend. The best two of threegame series starts Friday at 5 p.m. at the West Texas A&M Field in Canyon.

The second game will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday. A third game, if necessary, the third game will follow a half-hour after the second

game. Pampa goes into the quarterfinals with a 19-12 record. Estacado is 23-10.

PAMPA —Dunlap downed First State Bank of Miami 11-4 in 9-10 league action at Optimist Park.

Leading hitter for Dunlap was Mathew Trusty with two singles and a triple.

Trusty was also the winning pitcher.

Brett Ferrell had an insidethe park homer for the bankers.

The game was pitcher's duel with Dunlap up by only one run until the fourth inning. Dunlap opened it up with hits from Travis Martin and Jacob Davis.

FSB gave up five runs in the fifth to give Dunlap the 11-4 victory.

Ferrell pitched an outstanding game in a losing effort. He had seven strikeouts in four innings.

In an earlier contest, Dunlap defeated Dean's Pharmacy 12-4.

PAMPA — The Operating Company shut out Moose Lodge 10-0 in 9-10 league action last week.

Jarron Clark knocked in three runs with a double and single to lead The Operating Company.

Dakota Gowin and Shane Davis each had a single for Moose Lodge.

Winning pitcher was Tanner Dyson, who struck out four, walked one and gave up two hits. Pitching his first game of the year, Dyson pitched the first shutout of the season in helping The Operating Company pick up a win.

PAMPA — Triangle defeated Cree Oil 8-6 in a recent Babe Ruth League game.

Kyle Francis led Triangle in hitting with a double and sin-

Randy Tice had a double while John Braddock, Wes Martin and Jed Martin each had singles.

Jerod Snelgrooes, Charlie David Thacker, Hunter Craig and Zach Hucks each had singles for Cree.

Tice, Chase Babcock and Francis combiled to give up five hits while striking out nine and walking eight.

Pitching for Cree were Hucks, Hunter Craig, Dustin Harper and Adam Jones, who combined to give up six hits while striking out four and walking two.

Notebook Ninth annual Pampa Partnership held at Hidden Hills, PCC

PAMPA — The 9th annual Pampa Partnership was held over the weekend at Hidden Hills and the Pampa Country Club,

The 2-man low ball golf tournament was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee and The Pampa

The first round was played at Hidden Hills and the second round was played at the Pampa Country Club.

Results are as follows: Zone A

Flight One: 1. Brian Brauchi-Joel Burleson 131; 2. Jim Legrange-Mike Yell 132; 3. Doug McFatridge-Dan Nicolet 132; 4. Mike Burnett-Mike Mitchell 136.

Flight Two: 1. Brad Franklin-Gene Franklin 137: 2. Todd Stroud-Kevin McDonald 138; 3. Ronnie Wood-Richard Mackie 141; 4. Kelly Everson-Steve Lusk 141.

Flight One: 1. Elmer Wilson-Buzz Tarpley 135; 2. Jerry Walling-Don Alexander 139; 3. Terry Hall-Lee Garcia 139; 4. John Sparkman-Jerry Steed 139.

Flight Two: 1. Bill Hammer-Lloyd Stephens 146; 2. John Darby-Ed Dudley 148; 3. Eldon Maxwell-Mike Soukup 150; 4. Ted Jett-Bill Allison 153. Zone C

Flight One: 1. Butch Thompson-Rhett Reeves, 61. Dougherty 144; 2. Dewayne Dunn-Mark

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Ebenkamp 147; 3. Carl Johnson-Ted Erickson 147; 4. Jim Head-Rodney Pool 149.

Flight Two: 1. Gary Rinker-Greg Allen 147; 2; Bob Swope-Rick Swope 154; 3. Steve Wiseman-Steve Cox 155; 4. Rick McDowell-Mike Voss 157. Zone D

Flight One: 1. J.C. Beyer-John Davis 154; 2. Curtis Heard-Ralph Baker 154; 3. Bill Bridges-Pat Montoya 157; 4. Larry Schneider-Glen Downs 158.

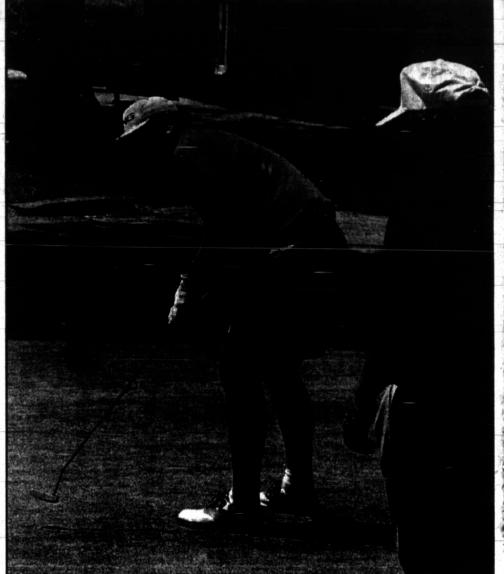
Flight Two: 1. Floyd Baxter Jr.-Bob Burkett 156; 2. Ronnie Loter-Jerry Stephens 161; 3. Larry Craig-Zach Adcock 162; 4. Johnny Gilbert-Keith George 165.

Hidden Hills held a 4-man scramble. Results are as follows:

First place: Jerry Dorman, Jerry Davis, Louis Haydon and Norman Allen, 60. Second place: Whitey White, Don Riddle, Carroll Pettit and Carl Warner, 60.

Third place: Bob Young, Travis Taylor, J.B. Holt and Bob Hill, 61. Fourth place: Jack Mitchell, Harold Comer, Jerry South, Paul Buchanan and Doug

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Jerry Steed sends a putt toward the hole while Elmer Wilson looks during the Pampa Partnership.

Roberts is Nelson Classic winner

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Loren back and forth," Roberts said. Roberts saw the future of golf and the greatness of its past during the Byron Nelson Classic. His place is somewhere in between, the 14th green turned over and which not long ago felt like a bounced off the hill into the black hole.

He doesn't hit it nearly as long as Tiger Woods or 19-year-old Sergio Garcia, who can pop a 2iron about as far as he can get with his driver. The victory Sunday was the sixth of his 18year career — Nelson once got that many in six weeks.

"I fit somewhere in the i the pack," Roberts said after of the way. beating Steve Pate with a par on the first sudden-death playoff hole. "The young guys are not going to be there every week. I want to be there when they're not."

The young guys were on the TPC Four Seasons at Las Colinas, but Roberts would have needed binoculars to find them.

In a startling pro debut on American soil, Garcia made some noise early with a chip-in on the 18th hole for a birdie that would have made fellow Spaniard Seve Ballesteros proud. Garcia tied for third, seven strokes back.

Woods also got the gallery rocking with birdies on the first two holes, but he took three bogeys and a double bogey and finished nine shots out of the

The final round, in more blustery, hot conditions, turned into match play between Roberts and Pate, who set the 72-hole tournament record with an 18-under 262, one stroke better than the mark set by Woods (1997) and Ernie Els (1995).

"We were throwing punches

Roberts took the biggest hit Chris DiMarco.

with his worst swing of the day. Leading by a shot, his 5-iron into water for a double bogey. Pate made a 15-foot par putt and suddenly had the lead.

"One bad swing made it interesting," Roberts said.

One great swing on the next hole made up for it. He laced a 3iron into the wind from 190 yards out into 3 feet for birdie. He and Pate made pars the rest

Back on the 18th, Roberts hit his 5-wood into the bunker left of the green. Pate had a 4-iron that the wind pulled further and further to the right.

"I was aiming 20 feet right of the hole," Pate said. "I thought I hit it 40 feet right of the hole and it wound up 60 feet right of the

He left his bunker shot 12 feet short, while Roberts blasted his shot 2 feet from the cup. When Pate's putt slid by on the right, the 43-year-old Roberts became the oldest Nelson Classic champion in its 31-year history.

"Two months ago, I was thinking that maybe I was too old to be out here," Roberts said. "You get to doubting yourself when you get a little older. I can't tell you how good this feels. I still have the game to win."

Garcia may not be far behind. The Spanish sensation closed with a 69 to finish in a four-way tie for third with U.S. Open

champion Lee Janzen, British Open runner-up Brian Watts and

He earned \$144,000, and needs only \$30,470 more to earn special temporary membership on the PGA Tour, which would give him as many sponsor exemptions as he wants. Garcia's next appearance in America will be in the Memorial Tournament. "I shot a 69 and I didn't play

very well, so I guess that's a good score," Garcia said.
"Overall, I had a pretty good week. Texans treated me well." In return, Garcia gave them a

treat by living up to a saying in Spain — "Suerte o muerte."
Literally, that means "luck or death." The loose translation is to go for broke, which is the very

essence of Garcia — aggressive, fearless, immune to intimida-He hit a blind shot from the left rough and over the trees, running up the hill to look as the

crowd roared. He knocked in the

10-footer for birdie to complete a

remarkable week. There's 80,000 people out here and he's not intimidated," Nick Price said. "I wish I could have had a debut in America like

Woods, who fell out of contention Saturday afternoon with a quadruple-bogey 7 on the 17th hole, wore a game face that suggested eight strokes was not too much to make up. With another ball in the water — his fourth of the week — for a double bogey, he didn't have a chance.

Pampa's Lee wins bronze medal at state girls' meet

AUSTIN — Pampa junior third in the 800. Beth Lee captured third place Houston Forest Brook and the bronze medal in the scored 51 points to win the 1600 at the Class 4A state meet team title. Saturday in Austin.

was the only Lady Harvester in the 200 with a time of 21.46. Canyon's Jennifer Marable, was third in the high jump (5who was second at 5:10.01.

won the event with a time of 5:01.56.

Lee also became the first placed second at regionals to hurdles (39.40). qualify for the state meet.

In the boys' division, Pampa

Lee's time was 5:11.46. Lee senior Curtis Johnson was fifth who medaled at the state meet. In the Class 1A girls' divi-She finished just behind sion, Groom's Carrie Davis 6) and third in 300-meter hur-Whitney Dill of Buda Hays dles (46.93). Wheeler's Brooke Verden was fifth in the 100meter hurdles (15.67).

In the Class 2A boys' divi-Pampa girl to win a medal at sion, Canadian's Josh Ellison the state meet since 1978. She was second in the 300-meter

In the Class 2A girls' divi-Lee helped lead Pampa to sion, Canadian's Kathy Lee the district championship by was fourth in the 300-meter placing second in the 1600 and hurdles (47.01).

Orioles romp over Rangers

The Baltimore Orioles' dollars- and the second-most hits in to-wins ratio is out of whack. team history to end a six-game The Orioles have the second- losing streak with a 16-5 win highest payroll in baseball, but over the Texas Rangers. the third-worst record. "It's a good day to wi

The Orioles had their highest er can get some sleep now."

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — run total in almost two years

'It's a good day to win head-On Sunday, the Orioles final- ed into our first off-day in three ly got a return on their invest- weeks," Orioles manager Ray Miller said. "Maybe the manag-

Suntrol downs Fritch in Optimist softball action

play, Suntrol defeated Fritch 12- action. Stephanie Clark picked innings while not allowing a

PAMPA — In interleague 2 Saturday in Optimist softball up the win pitching three hit. Clark struck out the side in the top of the first for three of her five strike-outs. One unearned run scored in the

> With a 6-1 lead, Chelsey Davis pitched the final two innings for Suntrol. Davis struck-out two, surrendered two hits and did not issue a base on balls in picking up the

Pampa collected 12 hits during the contest. Leading Suntrol at the plate was Clark who went 3 for 3, all singles. Ashley Derrington followed with a double and single. Davis and Cassie Gibson each had two singles. Hollie Gattis doubled while Jessica White and Casey Fisher each added one single.

Hollie Gattis did an excellent job in right field, catching three well hit balls for outs and not allowing any balls to get by

It was a fairly well played game as Fritch was charged with just two errors and Suntrol committed three errors during the five inning run-rule shortened contest.



Seniors on the Pampa softball team, (from left) Kelsey Yowell, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Kimberly Clark, Molly Seabourn and Lisa Dwight, will be recognized along with the rest of their teammates at a banquet tonight at Pamcel Hall. The Lady Harvesters advanced to the regional semifinals this season and finished with a 14-5 record.

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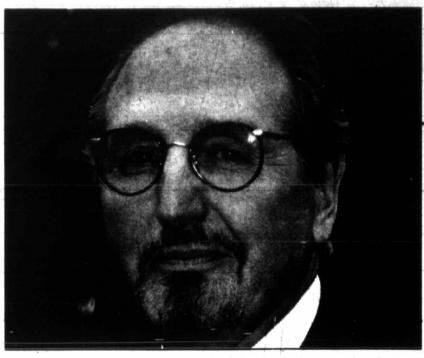
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Eugene Anderson attended primary schools in Amarillo and Lefors before attending junior high and high school in Pampa. His moral instruction was received at his parents' dining table and at the First Baptist Church in Pampa where he was taken every time the church house door swung open. He got a strong dose of work ethic by working on his father's farm and at part-time jobs while going to school. He knew most of the street in Pampa as a Daily News" and "The Times." Although it might be an exaginto the oil fields to do everybeing an engineer's helper.

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Clarence Eugene Anderson

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He recognized that the chem-"Company Doctor." icals and fledging electronics in "Who's Who in Britain." Since In 1975, he returned to businesses were the future for 1995, he has acted as a business the company. One major consultant and private investor. · Corporate untapped market was for pollu- He says that he has no desire to Development and Planning for tion control catalysts for auto- go back to the stressful existence was responsible for coordinat- Matthey has the largest market to save struggling companies. share for these devices in the United States and the world.

agreement with the government plc., Britain's largest defense ing full time, have loomed proelectronics and system firm, gressively more important. was brought down by the purchase of a company which was Anderson's final assignment, subsequently found to be fraudwith Tenneco was Chief ulent. In 1990, in the wake of the Operating Officer for Albright fraud, Anderson was appointed Chairman and Chief Executive. Debts of over \$1 billion were reduced radically through asset disposals, dov sizing, and contract renegonation. In 1994, pieces which were sold or closed down. Through this theater, opera, and concert process, the lenders received all pensions were safeguarded. Thousands of jobs were pre-Anderson's aggressive manage-

Anderson is married to the former Daniela Proche, a native

traded chemical company in the United Kingdom. Starting with Albright and Wilson, he began and precious metals company children are college graduates except Claressinka, who has

During his career, he has been active in various community activities and clubs. He is listed Today Johnson he led for 35 years while trying Doing the things, like reading for pleasure, that he never had In 1989, Ferranti International enough time to do while work-

Having completely rebuilt and modernized a London house originally built in 1935, Anderson and his wife now divide their time equally between London and Port La Galere near Cannes in the South of France. Moreover, the family residence in France offers a different lifestyle to that in London. Sailing, swimming and skiing in France compete with

going in London. He and his wife have spent the first two months of 1999 studying French in London and in Paris. He hopes to sail to be in New Zealand for the start of the millennium and the America's Cup Yacht races. Anderson says the old cliche, "Now that I'm retired, I don't received there. Inspired by his refinery using linear program- Ltd., the second largest publicly became Chief Executive of Anderson has three children fits today's situation perfectly.

Texas House Committee approves competition for electric service

group says must be

included in any elec-

tric utility restructur-

ing plan.

AUSTIN — "The 13-2 vote by the Texas House ment of a plan that works best for all Texans."

State Affairs Committee in support of Committee Among the provisions included in the bill are: Substitute Senate Bill (CSSB 7), which would bring retail competition to Texas' electricity customers, sends a strong, positive message about the benefits this legislation can bring to all lexans," John Fainter, president of the Association of Electric Companies of Texas, said recent-

"We urge the House to adopt this bill. We are encouraged about the prospect of competing in a new electric service market," said Fainter following the House Committee's overwhelming vote approving CSSB 7.

"Chairman Wolens should be commended for below existing rates. his leadership on this issue to bring competition to the electric industry. This bill is an important step in moving this complex issue forward,"

Fainter added. this session so long as the measure meets the four principles the group says must be included in any electric utility restructuring plan. by the Public Utility Commission. AECT will continue to work diligently with members of the Legislature, regulators, and all Calendars Committee which will determine the

—Consumer choice of electricity providers. Customers may **AECT** supports the choose a provider of electricity or adoption of legislaaggregate together with other tion to open the eleccustomers to choose a provider. It tric utility industry to also requires all new competitors competition this sesto serve residential customers if they serve a minimum of 300 sion so long as the mega watts in Texas. measure meets the four principles the

-Rate freeze prior to deregulation would freeze existing rates for electricity until competition starts. After competition begins, the bill would reduce the rates of residential and small commercial customers of most investorowned utilities to six percent

—Ensures reliability of electric system. —Ensures improvements in air quality.

-Ensures consumer protections will be in place such as safeguards against slamming and AECT supports the adoption of legislation to cramming as well as providing consumers with open the electric utility industry to competition information concerning rates and maintaining privacy of credit information.

-Requires retail electric providers be certified

The bill has been referred to the House interested stakeholders to support the develop-schedule for consideration by the full House.

National Nursing Home poster contest



Terri Witt, Admission's coordinator at Pampa Nursing Center, presents Kayla Mendoza of Travis Elementary with the first place award as winner of the National Nursing Home Week Poster Contest "Friends Come In All Ages." All entries are currently on display at the center through May 18.

FPC hosting Women's Emphasis Week

and evening seminars through Plainsmen Room.

The seminars include:

12:15 p.m. in the Gallery Room Toillion, of the FPC Fine Arts Building; Memories,

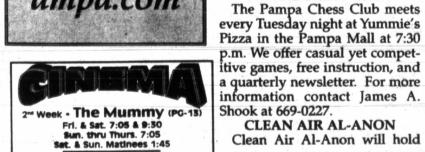
FPC will host a Special present a brown bag seminar on Emphasis Week with free noon flower arranging at 7 p.m. in the

—Wednesday, May 19 – Clay Cooke, certified massage ther-—Tuesday, May 18 - Pam apist, will present a brown Sessions, owner-operator of bag seminar on stress-reliev-Anzel's in Borger, will present ing techniques at 12:15 p.m. in "How to Build a Wardrobe" at the Gallery Room; Natasha Creative of the FPC Fine Arts Building; Memories, will present Jim Minton, owner-operator of "Scrapbook Creating" at 5:30

BORGER — Beginning today, Minton's Flowers and Gifts will p.m. in the Plainsmen Room.

-Thursday, May 20 - Mary Ann Holt, owner-operator of Mary Ann's, will present the workshop "How to Accessorize Your Wardrobe" at 6 p.m. in the Plainsmen Room.

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p.m. We offer casual yet compet-

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more information, call 665-2331.

Pampa Area Literary Council

weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W.

669-3988 TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN

23rd. For more information, call

Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an 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 information call (806) 669-

1131. All calls are kept confidential. PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR The Lovett Memorial Library is presenting a Pre-School Story Hour every Tuesday at 10 a.m. This story hour is for children ages 18 months to 5 years old. If you have any questions, call Shanla Brookshire at 669-5780. This schedule will be subject to change pending the move of the library back to 111 N. Houston.

GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Gray Co. Genealogical Society will meet on Monday, May 24 at the St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 17.

For more information call Dale Roth at 665-0280.

PAMPA AREÀ SINGLES

Pampa Area Singles will have a dance at the M.K. Brown Auditorium on May 22. Pot luck at 7 p.m. and dance from 8-11 p.m. featuring Mike Voss. For more information call 665-0219. No smoking and no alcohol. **PAMPA AREA**

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Pampa Area Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. May 20. The program will be Gerry

Kelly's presentation "How to Get a Good Night's Sleep." Kelly is director of Supportive Care at Harrington Cancer Center and is advisor to PACSG. Refreshments will be served at 8 p.m. For a ride to the meeting, call Betty Whitson after 5 p.m. at 669-2198 or Linda Norris at 665-2654. In case of bad weather, call Pampa Regional Medical Center at 665-3721. In addition, PACSG will show the video "The Natural Way of Prayer-Being Free to Express What You Feel Deep Within"