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PAMPA — The summer I session at Clarendon College begins May 24-July 1. Classes are being offered in Clarendon, Pampa, Childress, McLean, Memphis, Wellington and Shamrock. For registration and course information please contact Clarendon College at 1-874-

3571 or 1-800-687-9737.

**AUSTIN** (AP) — Private companies could be licensed in Texas to operate low-level radioactive waste storage sites - but only in Andrews County in West Texas under a bill the Senate approved Friday.

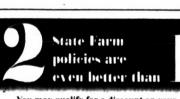
"What we want to do is properly and safely dispose of this radioactive waste," said Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, Senate sponsor of the mea-

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## Police confiscate homemade napalm

### Two PHS freshman locked up on charges

**School Resource Officer** Colby Brown said the

boys apparently have no

connection with the two

recent bomb threats at

take any napalm to

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

Two 15-year-old Pampa High School freshmen are cooling their heels in lockup this weekend after being arrested Friday on of making the school, nor did they charges napalm.

Napalm is a substance made with gasoline and other chemicals, used extensively in Viet Nam to

burn away jungle brush. It does not explode but because of it's chemical nature it spreads and burns extremely hot.

"It's a gelled form of gasoline that sticks to whatever it touches," according to Pampa School Resource Officer Colby Brown.

school.

Brown said the boys apparently have no connection with the two recent bomb threats at the school, nor did they take any napalm to

school. The napalm was found at the home of one of the boys in the 1200 block of Duncan. Some of the napalm had been burned in a tin can and the boys had also tried to use firecracker type devices to ignite the substance, but without very good results, Brown said.

The boys never made any threats to use the napalm and apparently were just experimenting, according to Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris.

Brown heard about the napalm from a Teen Crime Stopper tip and discovered some glass jars with raw napalm at the boys home. (See NAPALM, Page 2)

guidelines are told

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa Fire

Department and Pampa Police Department have been working

together on organizing Friday's Pampa High School Graduation

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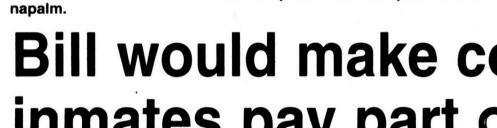
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PHS graduation



If you do the crime, you could be required to not only do the time but to pay for the privilege under a bill forwarded to Gov. George W. Bush by lawmakers. At least Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland hopes the measure works that way.

The bill would allow judges to require those convicted of misdemeanor offenses to pay up to \$25 a day to reimburse counties for the cost of jailing

Before ordering payments, judges would take into account the convicted person's ability to pay, said Sen. Jeff Wentworth, sponsor of the measure. "Not every inmate would be charged this -

only those deemed by a judge to be able to afford to pay it. Most county inmates will not pay anything at all," said Wentworth, R-San Antonio.

"The concept is good, but I think if you make one pay they should all pay," said Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland.

Senators recently gave the bill its final legislative OK with a 21-7 vote to concur in House amended a provision allowing county governments to choose whether to give their judges the power to impose the fines. Copeland said, "If the judge orders it we can

probably get the money, but it would be a burdensome law if we (the Sheriff's Department) have to

Among the bill's opponents was Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, who voiced concern that jail costs might be imposed by judges simply because they didn't like the way a particular defendant

"It's a wonderful intent ... but too much bad possibilities," Barrientos said.

Wentworth said an improper decision could be appealed.

He has said the bill would allow for people who are found guilty, jailed and can afford to pay their incarceration costs "to reimburse the law-abiding, tax-paying citizens of the county who are having to pay for their room and board right now."

It was prompted by a case in which a professional athlete earning a high salary was incarcerated,



#### • The handicapped entrance will be through the South gym DA's office donates \$1,000

Dist. Attorney John Mann's office has donated \$1,000 to Teen Crime Stoppers to bolster the reward fund established for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for recent bomb threats at PHS.

Anyone with information about the threats may call PHS at 669-4800 and ask for Resource Officer Colby Brown or call Crime Stoppers at 669-2222. Callers may remain anonymous.

#### ments to the measure. Among changes, the House lowered the maximum daily payment from \$30 to \$25 and eliminat-With one week left, Legislature has work to do

By JIM VERTUNO **Associated Press Writer** 

set these guidelines.

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et or who wish to be in an air-conditioned area.

AUSTIN (AP) — With only one week left, most of the major issues of the legislative session remain unresolved. About the only thing certain is that the hate crimes bill

is dead. Despite tearful pleas from the family of a black man who was dragged to death last year in East Texas by a white supremacist, the bill failed in the Senate without ever reaching the floor for a vote.

But lawmakers continue maneuvering to pass a parental notification abortion bill, tax cuts sought by Gov. George W. Bush and pay raises for teachers. And senators are still talking about last-ditch efforts for a pilot program for private school vouchers.

Whatever happens, there is little time to do it. The Legislature must adjourn on May 31.

Bush, who formed a presidential exploratory committee midway through the legislative session, predicts that presidential politics will get blamed for any bills that fail.

'As I said during my State of the State (address), there's going to be people who figure out ways if something doesn't go their way or something's not perfect, they'll blame presidential politics," Bush said after visiting the Senate last week.

With opinion polls showing him the leading Republican presidential prospect for 2000, Bush was criticized by Democrats as keeping an eye on Washington while he kept his distance from the hate crimes bill.

"I hope on his walk to the White House ... he can take time to take care of the business of the state of Texas,"

said Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston. The session's end will allow Bush to crank up his pres-

idential efforts. He promised to stay in Texas until the

session ends but has trips to Iowa, New Hampshire and other states in the works once lawmakers go home.

Here's where some key issues stand entering the final - BUDGET. Both chambers have approved different budget plans for spending \$97 billion to \$98 billion. They're in negotiations, waiting on tax cut decisions.

Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander said lawmakers will have an extra \$807 million to spend. — **PROPERTY TAXES**. Bush said the extra cash makes him more confident than ever that he can deliver on tax cuts, including his push for a \$2 billion property tax

— **SALES TAXES**. The House and Senate agree **about** cutting some consumer sales taxes, but differences have

held them up. For example, both sides have not agreed

(See LEGISLATURE, Page 2) Sunday snapshot



Name: Julian Pompa 26, 1987, Pampa

Family: Pampa When I grow up I want to **be:** A football player.

My personal hero: Is Flash. The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Jonathan, Chris, A.J. and Michael.

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My favorite sports team is: Aviat concept car.

Birth date and place: Oct. Green Bay Packers. My favorite possession is: Zero.

> My Polo soccer ball. My favorite performer is: Will Smith.

I wish I knew how to: Do a back flip.

The last good movie I saw was: Blade and Godzilla

I stay home to watch: Dragon Ball Z. Someday I want to drive a:

My favorite junk food is:

My favorite restaurant is: Pizza Hut. My favorite meal is: Pizza.

I wish I could sing like: Will Smith.

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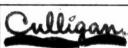
My biggest fear is: My big brother. My most embarrassing Make a bigger mall.

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most extravagant thing I would do is: Buy a Aviat concept car.

If I had three wishes they would be: I would have a car, I'm tired of: Getting a trumpet and a collection of football cards.

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#### Services

Services today

GHOLSON, Leta Janell — Graveside services, p.m., Aspermont Cemetery, Aspermont. Services tomorrow

AUSTIN, Wynonnah — 10 a.m., Rector Funeral Home Chapel, Amarillo. Burial, 2 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

#### **Obituaries**

WYNONNAH AUSTIN

AMARILLO - Wynonnah Austin, 65, died Friday, May 21, 1999. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Rector Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Alan Burkhalter, of Chaparral Hills Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Shamrock Cemetery at Shamrock.

Mrs. Austin was born at Shamrock. She had been a longtime Amarillo resident and was a

She was preceded in death by a son, Ben Austin. Survivors include a daughter, Cheryl Austin of Gatesville: a son, Steve Austin of Amarillo: three brothers, W.V. Lister and R.O. Lister, both of Shamrock, and Kenneth Lister of Texline; and two grandchildren.

The family will be at 141 W. Cliffside Drive and requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice. LETA JANELL GHOLSON

ASPERMONT — Leta Janell Gholson, 78, mother of a Canadian resident, died Thursday, May 20, 1999. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today in Aspermont Cemetery with the Rev. Rex Boggs officiating. Burial will be under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Aspermont.

Mrs. Gholson was born at Hale Center. She married James Quincy Gholson in 1969 at Abilene. She was a homemaker and was affiliated with the Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by a son, Donald Messenger; and by a daughter, Jo Ann Messenger. Survivors include three daughters, Inez Elrod of Rotan, Jerry Hallum of Canadian and Beth Wilcoxson of McKinsey, Tenn.; a son, Lonnie Messenger of Eastland; two brothers, Lawrence Ellerd of Graham and Jesse Ellerd of Throckmorton; 11 grandchildren; and 12 greatgrandchildren.

**ELIAS ZIELKE** 

Elias Zielke, 89, of Pampa, died Wednesday, May 19, 1999. Graveside memorial services were Saturday in Texline Cemetery at Texline with the Rev. Gene Amerson, pastor of Hartley Christian Fellowship Church at Hartley, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Hass Funeral Home

Mr. Zielke was born at Coy, Okla. He moved from Coy to Coldwater with his family in 1928. He married Ruth L. Ainsworth in 1953 at Clayton, N.M. He moved to Dalhart in 1957.

He was preceded in death by a son.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; four daughters, Joan Lackey of Visalia, Calif., Alice McEvers of Dalhart, Roselie Zugg of Odessa and Peggy I. Miller of Osage Beach, Mo.; three sons, Larry Zielke of Balko, Okla., Donald Zielke of Whitesboro and Timmy Zielke of Dalhart; a sister, Marie Conelson of Altus, Okla.; and a brother, Leonard Zielke of Amarillo.

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, May 21 Retaliation was reported in the 200 block of West Kingsmill.

#### **Sheriff's Office**

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

Friday, May 21 Ronald Dean Sanders, 47, Colorado City, Texas, bench warrant. John R. Wadsworth, Rt. 2 Box 371J, Pampa,

#### assault with bodily injury. **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Friday, May 21

8:34 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West in Amarillo. 8:58 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local

nursing facility and transported one to PRMC. 9:10 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded south of Pampa on a motor vehicle accident and trans-

ported one to PRMC. 7:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of South Dwight and transported one to

Saturday, May 22 2:27 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of 25th and transported one to PRMC.

#### **Fires**

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

Friday, May 21

10:50 a.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to a motor vehicle accident at FM 749 and Gray 9.

#### Correction

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Keva Dallas, 3-year-old daughter of Sherrry and Charles Dallas is one of the youngsters participating in the Gymnastics of Pampa recital. Her name was incorrectly spelled in the original

## Texas round-up

**Blood leaks in machine prompt tests** 

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials at Houston's Methodist Hospital said they'll offer testing for hepatitis C and HIV because of blood leaks within dialysis machines that create the potential for crosscontamination among patients.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said the Houston hospital is among 11 hospitals or dialysis centers in 10 states that have reported the dialysisunit blood leaks.

"While the potential risk for exposure due to this tubing issue is minimal, we will offer hepatitis C and HIV testing upon request," said Dr. Horacio Adrogue, medical director of dialysis services at

It is Methodist's policy to test patients every 30 days for hepatitis B, but the 110 patients in the dialysis program are being notified and will be offered tests for the other blood-borne diseases as well, Adrogue said.

#### 'Perceived disparities' prompt talks

HOUSTON (AP) — Perceived disparities between Texas' historically black colleges and their majority white counterparts are the subject of negotiations between Education Department officials and state leaders.

The talks stem from a two-year federal review of the Texas higher education system. Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in higher education, so the government is scrutinizing Texas and other Southern states to determine whether once-segregated school systems have inte-

The federal government has not issued any report of its findings. Raymond Pierce, deputy assistant secretary for the Education Department's civil rights office, would only say the review is "ongoing" and that officials have found "preliminary concerns" in Texas.

But in a report released last month, Texas Higher baggie after Faison fled.

Education Coordinating Board officials said the federal review had pointed out some disparities.

Those were said to involve facilities at the University of Houston and the mostly black Texas Southern University and also at Texas A&M University and the mostly black Prairie View A&M

Specifically, federal officials "were concerned" about facilities, state funding and academic redundancy between schools in close proximity, said Lynn Rodriguez, the Coordinating Board's general

#### Jury sentences former radio personality to life for rape

DALLAS (AP) — A 32-year-old rape victim cried tears of joy when her attacker was sentenced to life

A jury deliberated less than two hours on Friday before deciding on the sentence for Gary Curtis "Babyfase" Faison, 35, of Dallas on a charge of aggravated sexual assault. It's his second life term, which means the soonest he could get out of prison

Faison, a former radio personality at KKDA-AM in Dallas, also was sentenced in December to life,

for another rape "I am just so grateful right now," Gina Cotroneo said after hugging another of Faison's victims after state District Judge Faith Johnson read the sentencing verdict.

It is Ms. Cotroneo who is most responsible for the conviction, prosecutors said. She preserved DNA evidence that experts say has a one-in-300-million chance of belonging to someone other than Faison.

During the attack, Ms. Cotroneo said, she was raped and forced to commit oral sex.

In a move investigators say is extremely rare among victims, Ms. Cotroneo saved the seminal fluid from the attack by spitting it into a plastic speech, the audience at New York's Theater at

#### **Deion Sanders marries New York model**

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys cornerback Deion Sanders married New York actress and model Pilar Biggers on Friday, according to a statement released by a publicity agent for his pas-

Sanders, 31, and Ms. Biggers, 25, were wed in a small private ceremony on Nassau's Paradise Island in the Bahamas, according to a release by Bishop T.D. Jakes.

"After my divorce, God sent someone into my life who has helped me to see that life really does go on," Sanders said of his new wife.

'Deion and I are so thankful for this moment,"

The bride, represented by the Ford Agency, has done editorial, catalog and runway modeling for designers Tommy Hilfiger, Guess and Richard

Tyler, the release said. She also has appeared in "Walker, Texas Ranger," "Veronica's Closet," "The Pretender"

and the 1999 movie "The Mod Squad." The couple is expected to take an extended honeymoon before returning to his home in the North Dallas suburb of Plano.

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I want to stress the parents were very cooperative," Morris said.

The boys were arrested and are currently in the Canadian Juvenile Detention Facility, but may be brought back Monday and released to their parents custody. If that happens conditions can be set by the Gray County Juvenile Probation department, according to Chief Probation Officer Albert Nichols.

One of the boys is currently on probation on charges of disorderly conduct and harassment,

Nichols said.

Brown said the act of making napalm is in itself a third degree felony. While the pair could be certi-fied as adults Nichols has made the recommendation to the District Attorney's Office that they remain in the juvenile system. Nichols said he, too, feels there was no intent to harm any one or commit any other crime.

If certified as adults the two could face up to 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. If they remain in the uvenile system they could be placed on intensive supervised probation where they must report to the probation office twice a week and probation officers could check in on the boys at other times.

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LEGISLATURE

on what day some tax cuts would take effect.

- BUSINESS TAXES. Lawmakers and Bush months ago gave a \$45 million tax break to owners of small oil and gas wells hit with low prices. The House is considering a Senate-approved bill giving tax breaks for high-tech research and development

- HATE CRIMES. Passed by the House, the bill named for James Byrd Jr. was killed in a Senate committee without a vote. Supporters continued to rally, hoping to gain momentum for the 2001 Legislature.

- SCHOOL VOUCHERS. A priority for Bush and Republican Lt. Gov. Rick Perry, vouchers would let some students attend private schools with tuition paid by taxpayers. Shelved since the early days of the session, it was revived when Perry raised the prospect of a possible last-minute attempt to approve a limited voucher program.

SOCIAL PROMOTION. The Senate passed a bill that would end automatic promotion of failing students to keep them in their age group. The House appears inclined to agree.

 ABORTION. A Senate-approved bill would require parents of minor girls be notified before an abortion, unless a judge intervenes. House members have fought over whether a girl should have more options, such as telling other adult relatives. It looks to be the most emotional battle left.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH. Plans to provide health insurance for thousands of children who have fallen between the cracks of Medicaid and private insurance passed the House and Senate. The Senate favored kids in families making 150 percent of the federal poverty level; House members upped the ante to 200 percent. Compromise is in the air.

ELECTRIC DEREGULATION. Both chambers have approved plans to open the electricity market to competition. Lawmakers will burn the

midnight oil finding a compromise. NEW CONSTITUTION. A bipartisan duo — House Appropriations Committee Chairman Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant — thought it high time to replace the oftamended 1876 Constitution. Few paid attention. Maybe in the next millennium.

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### Susan Lucci breaks her Daytime Emmy losing streak

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Daytime television's most notorious losing streak was broken Friday night when Lucci — the villainous Erica Kane on "All My Children" — was finally handed a Daytime Emmy Award for best actress at the 26th annual show.

Eighteen times before she was nominated and failed to win, but the 19th time proved the charm. She sobbed as she received a standing ovation "Thank you very much. I truly never believed

that this would happen," she said. Clearly a sentimental favorite, Lucci was thought to have her best chance in years after submitting to

judges a tape of her performance in a hospital vigil over her anorexic TV daughter, Bianca. When producers tried to cut off her acceptance Madison Square Garden howled in protest and Lucci plowed on. She had two decades worth of

thank yous, most poignantly to her children. "I wasn't meant to get this award before tonight, because if I had, I wouldn't have had that collection of poems and letters and drawings and balloons and chocolate cake you made me all this time to make me feel better," she said.

Tears welling up again, she promised her fans

NEW YORK (AP) — Buy that lottery ticket and that she would "try my best never to let you down. I'm going to go back to that studio Monday and I'm going to play Erica Kane for all it is worth. Lucci's win overshadowed a record-setting per-

formance by "General Hospital," which won eight awards. Rosie O'Donnell was named best talk show host and her program best talk show. It was the sixth time "General Hospital" was

named best soap opera. Anthony Geary, who won best actor in 1982 when his character Luke Spencer was a national sensation, won for the second time. Jonathan Jackson, who plays his son Lucky, won best younger actor for the third time.

And Stuart Damon of "General Hospital," himself nominated seven times before for best supporting actor without winning, took home a trophy.

I got to play the oldest, fattest drug addict in the history of television," he said.

The Emmys capped a stressful week for O'Donnell, who had a tense fight with actor Tom Selleck over gun control on her show. She twice paid tribute to Oprah Winfrey, who took herself out of the running after winning best talk show host seven times.

"I one day hope to move through life with the grace and dignity of that woman - Oprah Winfrey," said O'Donnell, as tears streamed down

#### Weather focus

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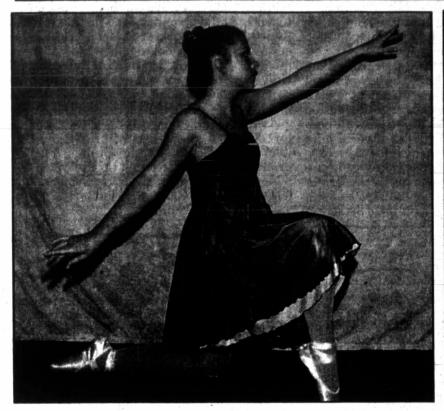
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under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will present its 51st annual revue "Dance '99" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 29 at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. The program will include classical and lyrical ballet, tap, acrobatics and jazz. The Pampa Civic Ballet will present a scene from "Coppelia" featuring music by Delibes and choreography after the original Ivanov. The performance will spotlight three grad-uating seniors — Sarita Mohan, Jeannifer Victoria Rapstine and Laura Grace Reynolds. Guest artists for the evening will be Laura Johnson, Miss Lubbock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J.A. Johnson. Mohan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vijay Mohan, has studied

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dance — tap, jazz, ballet — for 14 years under Willingham. Her honors and accomplishments include: honor graduate, ranking eighth in her graduating class; National Honor Society for two years; Who's Who Among American High School Students for four years; National Honor Roll; All-American Scholar; National Young Leaders Conference alumni representative: Science Club for three years; UIL Science Team for one year; TAAS tutor for two years; hospital volunteer; peer tutor; and D-Fy-It. In addition, she has studied piano for 11 years and participated in UIL competitions, Greater Southwest competition and National Piano Playing Auditions. She plans to pursue a degree in psychology at the University of Texas at

and Donna Reynolds, has studied dance — ballet, tap and jazz under Willingham for 10 years. Her honors and accomplishments include: Superintendent Scholar; Advanced with Honors graduate, ranking in the top 10 percent of her class; Freshman Class Student Council; track for two years; National Honor Society for two years; varsity cheerleader for two years; cheerleading captain for one year; Baylor University President's Scholarship recipient; 1998 Homecoming Queen nominee; and Lion's Club April Club Sweetheart of the Month. She is a member of First Baptist Church. She plans to pursue a degree in accounting and busi-

Reynolds, daughter of Travis

ness law at Baylor in the fall. Rapstine, daughter of Doug and Jennifer Rapstine of White Deer, has studied ballet under Willingham for 13 years. Her honors and accomplishments include: Salutatorian of her graduating class at White Deer High School; National Honor Society for three years; One-Act Play for four years; district allstar cast member; honorable mention all-star cast member: White Deer Buck Band for four years; band division I honors in medium ensemble; division I honors in flute quartet; Buck Band Big Heart Award; newspaper and yearbook staff; FHA for four years; FHA treasurer for one year; Buck Pride for three

Beaux Arts Dance Studio, years; Student Council for two Inder the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will present its 51st Innual revue "Dance '99" at 7:30 Catholic Yough Organization Orm. Saturday, May 29 at M.K. secretary and song leader for the Brown Memorial Auditorium. Screen will include classifor for four years; and Pampa Civic Ballet best of the program will include classifor for four years; and Pampa Civic Ballet best of the program will include classifor for four years; and Pampa Civic Ballet best of the program will include classifor for four years; and Pampa Civic Ballet best of the program will include classifor for four years; and Pampa Civic Ballet best of the program will include classifor for four years; and Pampa Civic Ballet best of the program will include classifor for four years; and Pampa Civic Ballet best of the program will include classifor for four years; and Pampa Civic Ballet best of the program will include classifor for four years; and Pampa Civic Ballet best of the program will include classifor for four years; and Pampa Civic Ballet best of the program will include classifor for four years; and Pampa Civic Ballet best of the program will include classifor for four years; and Pampa Civic Ballet best of the program will include classifor for four years; and Pampa Civic Ballet best of the program will include classifor for four years; and Pampa Civic Ballet best of the program will include classifor for four years; and Pampa Civic Ballet best of the program will include the program will be program will b Ballet historian, secretary and vice president. In addition, she will compete at the state contest in band in June and plans to major in theatre and dance at the University of Texas College of Fine Arts in Austin.

The 1998 Special Dance Award will be announced during the evening and the following stu-dents will receive 10 Year Certificates: Megan David, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger David; Anna Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson; Jessica Leos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leos; and Laura Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reynolds.

Perfect Attendance Awards will be bestowed on: Carrie Angel, three years; Claire-Elizabeth Boyd, one year; Rachel Heuston, three years; Ashley Wheeler, six years; and Maegan Wheeler, six years.

Also performing in the recital will be: Chelsy Alexander, Alvey, Payton Megan Addington, Stephanie Adams, Tabitha Adams, Carrie Angel, April Angel, Jessica Baggerman, Helen Brooks, Beth Buzzard, Claire-Elizabeth Boyd, Abby Bradley, Jacey Belveal, Camber

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## Farmers' plight isn't pretty

my dreams. But I didn't. And, even if I did, I am not able to telepathically send it to the typeset-

Then it dawned on me. I had watched "Nightline" Tuesday night and it was about farming. Maybe I should say I had a nightmare. After all, the story isn't pretty.

Having grown up in a rich farming area the Mississippi River Delta of Eastern Arkansas — I have a close ties with farmers and their ups and downs.

In the last few years, there have been downs. I can't think of any real ups.

Earlier this week I returned from a trip "home." And I can't quit thinking about Mark. He's not farming anymore. Higher production costs than his crops bring finally took its toll. It's something even the most mathematicallychallenged among us can understand.

I have tried to picture him not farming and installing irrigation equipment for other farmers instead. But it is a picture I don't have yet. I still see him driving his farm pickup truck with

Kate B. Dickson

Associate publisher/editor

two little boys out on the farm. I see him at his father's breakfast table talking to the patriarch about — what else? Farming.

He's not alone in his plight. Farmers are

going under right and left. The government program started a few years ago to let the market decide farmer's fates hasn't worked. Too much crop, too low prices mixed in with high production costs (\$165,000 combines) and Mother Nature can whip up a pretty mean mix.

Meanwhile, our prices at the grocery store are tolerable so no one really cares as family farmer after family farmer cashes in his chips and still dogs hanging out the back. I see him taking his winds up in debt. This crisis isn't like the one in

the 80s when farmers drove their tractors to Washington, D.C., to protest. This one is quieter. Farmers seem more resigned to it though the depression figures and suicide numbers beg to differ with appearance.

Just last week, the federal government passed a multi-billion farm emergency program. But it is too little, too late. (Hey, guys. When does spring farming preparation start? Hint. It ain't mid-May.)

I didn't see Larry this trip home. We grew up together. Did the Sunday School thing together. Rode horses together. I babysat his little brothers. We went to school together and had apartments next door to one another at the University of Arkansas. My photo hangs in his parent's hallway along with the other "family"

As a child, Larry worked on the farm. He loved it. Said he got excited at the sounds of John Deere tractors spitting out the winter doldrums as they were readied for the field.

Now, when he hears the tractors crank, Larry tells me, "It makes my stomach hurt."

... And it's no wonder.

#### Opinion

### Bill would hold candidates more accountable

Time's-a-ticking on the current state legislative session which becomes history on May 31 and there's lots left to do.

There's a bill floating around — actually it has passed in the House and a Senate committee — that sorely needs to be approved. And you can help by getting the ear of your representatives in Austin.

While government and businesses scramble to prepare for the Y2K computer bug, reform advocates in Austin wonder if Texas politicians will fix the glitch in state law and let you use your home computer to see who pays for their election campaigns.

The legislation on the table would require statewide and legislative candidates to submit their contribution and spending data electronically and the Texas Ethics Commission to post the information on its web site within 48 hours.

Currently, Texans who wish to see the fund raising reports of their candidates have three unappealing options:

• Travel to Austin to view the paper reports in

• Request the reports by mail at 10 cents a page:

• Request the reports by fax at \$2 a page.

This archaic system ensures that Texas voters do not know before an election the contributors who are funding their candidates. This lack of information is particularly troubling because Texas relies exclusively on informed voters to stop corruption at the ballot box. Texas, unlike the vast majority of states, has no contribution limits or other means besides disclosure to curb special influence.

We're hoping the Senators won't use false excuses, such as they can't afford a computer, to derail

It's a law whose time has come. Let the sun shine

#### From our files ...

H.B. Bagwell, night driver for the Pampa sanitation department, left Groom at 10:45 p.m. Saturday for Knoxville, Tenn., to pick up the city's new Dempster Dumpster trash truck and one of the containers that go with it. Tuesday, May 25, 1954

Fliers landing on and taking off from Perry LeFors Field, the county-owned and operated filed northwest of town have been able to do so without any trouble.

Wednesday, May 26, 1954

Four Borger city officials were in Pampa this morning for an exchange of information. 25 years ago

Wednesday, May 22, 1974

At mid-forenoon today only eight Pampa property owners had showed up to question increases in property valuations on the 1974 tax roll.

Thursday, May 23, 1974

Employees of Cabot Corporation's Machinery Division in Pampa voted yesterday 246 to 113 against affiliation with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

Friday, May 24, 1974

New signboards soon will be erected at Pampa's city limits, it was decided at a meeting yesterday of the Tourist Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

10 years ago

Sunday, May 21, 1989

Pampa's 56-year-old Post Office is finally getting a facelift —

Richard Wilson, postmaster, said that they were just upgrading the building. The architecture will not be changed.

Wednesday, May 24, 1989

Pampa city commissioners unanimously voted to name Jerry Wilson, a lifetime resident of Pampa and a certified public accountant, as the Ward 2 replacement on the City Commission.

Thursday, May 25, 1989 Wilson Elementary School is initiating a "New Books for a New Library" program in honor of the new facility, which is part of the building program currently under way at the school,



#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1999. There are 222 days left in the year. Highlight

Today's

On May 23, 1934, bank robbers Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow were shot to death in a police ambush as they drove a stolen Ford Deluxe along a road in Louisiana. On this date:

In 1430, Joan of Arc was captured by the Burgundians, who sold her to the English.

In 1533, the marriage of England's King Henry VIII to Catherine of Aragon was declared null and void.

In 1701, Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London after he was convicted of piracy and murder. In 1788, South Carolina

became the eighth state to rati-

## Establishing principles helps

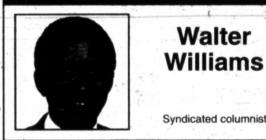
Establishing general principles saves a lot of guesswork and confusion. In math, for example, we know if the length of one of the legs of a right triangle is 2 inches and the other is 2 inches, the hypotenuse (the longest side) is 2.8 inches.

What if the legs were 5 inches and 12 inches, what's the hypotenuse? Fortunately, we don't have to figure out the hypotenuse for every right triangle in the universe. There's a general principle or theorem given to us by Pythagoras that's applicable to any right triangle: "The square of the hypotenuse of a right triangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the legs.

Is there a general principle for moral conduct amongst people, or is everything situational? Fortunately, there is a general principle. Our Founders inherited that principle from philosophers such as John Locke and it's: each person

They captured the meaning of that principle simply and eloquently in our Declaration of Independence with the words: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of

Some might find the idea of self-ownership offensive and instead believe that we belong to the government, and the president and Congress



That being the case, what follows is wrong

Let's apply the principle of self-ownership to the national debate on how to fix Social Security. Both Republican and Democrat plans to fix Social Security are misguided and evil. This is easily seen if we take self-ownership seriously and ask a question or two.

What is the moral basis for Congress to force any person to set aside a specific portion of his earnings for retirement, whether it's Social Security or in a private account? You say, "Williams, retirement is important!" But, so is housing, clothing and food. Should Congress force Americans to set aside a certain portion of their earnings for housing, clothing and food?

You say: "Williams, your idea of self-ownership can only go so far. Many people are too short-sighted. If they're not forced to put aside money for retirement, they'll spend now and of their love of liberty.

care for shortsighted people is a problem, but not one caused by self-ownership. It's a problem caused by socialism. There is absolutely no moral basis for government to take one person's earnings to give to another for any reason, including his shortsightedness.

Now don't get me wrong. I don't have anything against people liking socialism. After all, self-ownership implies that you have the right to be a socialist. My problem is that socialists use government intimidation, threats and coercion to force me to be a part of their agenda. If they went off and did their socialistic thing, and left me alone, I'd have no problem.

Based upon my unalienable right of self-ownership, I make the following declaration: I, Walter E. Williams, am an emancipated adult fully capable of tending to my own retirement needs. Should I fail to do so, I shall make no claim, in any form, on any American to tend to my needs. Therefore, I demand that the U.S. Congress return all monies previously confiscated and release me from any association with Social Security.

How much respect do you think such a libertyoriented declaration would win among the American people and Congress? I might be wrong, but I think there's only one congressman who'd vote in support of it — Ron Paul, R-Texas. That's a sad commentary for a people who boast

## Constitutional tinkering not good

As a soapbox for a pet issue, proposing an amendment to the Constitution has become a political habit — more often for can't-win changes than for real ones. But a foundation study of the amendment

process suggests that there is more political tinkering than before, and it could make unwarranted changes more likely.

The hard questions are, of course, what is warranted, and should constitutional amendments be used to deal with social policy issues that seem surmounting now but may not last.

Citizens for the Constitution, a bipartisan organization of former members of Congress, federal officials, lawyers and scholars, suggests the process should be restrained by guidelines to determine whether an amendment should be considered.

They say constitutional amendments should deal with topics of lasting importance, not only immediate political concerns, and then only when it can't be done by other means. They also want a firm deadline set for ratification of amendments that Congress does approve. In practice, most amendments now include a seven-year limit, but that can be changed.

By their standards, the amendment up next, to permit Congress to ban desecration of the American flag, shouldn't be approved

The flag-burning amendment has become a regular exercise in Congress. Senate Republican leaders plan a vote on it this month; it has narrowly failed there before and, by current estimates, may again.

It takes two-thirds votes in both houses of Congress to approve an amendment and put it finally ratified an amendment, sent to the states up for action by the states; three-fourths of them must ratify to change the Constitution.

#### **Walter Mears** AP Special correspondent

The flag-burning amendment was written to overturn a Supreme Court decision that invalidated laws against desecration, on First Amendment grounds. The case stemmed from a demonstrator's burning of a flag outside the Republican National Convention hall in 1984.

Opponents of the amendment argue that while they are as opposed to flag-burning as anyone on the other side, it is not a menace that warrants changing the Bill of Rights.

"Such particularized amendments may ... be perceived as the political victory of one faction in particular historical moment," the Citizens for the Constitution study says. "Flag desecration is not an immortal form of political protest; we cannot know whether political dissidents will have the slightest interest in this gesture generations

Actually, they don't seem to have much interest now, except in sporadic episodes meant to irritate sponsors of the amendment.

The flag and balanced budget amendments are two that have come close to clearing Congress to go to the states. The equal rights for women amendment got to that point, but wasn't ratified. The last amendment adopted with nationwide application, in 1971, gave 18-year-olds the right to vote. In 1992, the last four state legislatures more than two centuries earlier, in 1789, that bars a sitting Congress from voting itself a pay raise.

So the foundation study that warns against littering the Constitution with constant changes would seem to overstate the case.

Still, introducing constitutional amendments is a growth business in Congress, and in the last session, nine moved past the point of just talk to committee or floor consideration.

This year's crop is already growing. There are the perennials, among them flag-burning bans, an amendment to permit prayer in public schools, to overturn the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, for a balanced budget, for congressional term limits, and for to end the electoral college system in favor of the popular election of presidents.

Another proposed amendment would permit the line item veto, a power granted presidents by the last Congress but overturned by the court.

There's also an amendment to make future amendments easier to adopt, by opening a route that wouldn't depend on Congress. That would allow two-thirds of the state legislatures to approve an amendment, subject to congressional disapproval by two-thirds votes. The final step still would be ratification by three-fourths of the states. One amendment would write into the Constitution a provision to put the Social Security and Medicare trust funds outside the federal budget.

The House already has killed one just-forshow amendment this session, the annual income tax day measure to require two-thirds votes in Congress to approve tax increases. That Republican fixture failed, as usual, by 57 votes.

More than 11,000 amendments to the Constitution have been introduced since 1789, but only 33 cleared Congress and only 27 were

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The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

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a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

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Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Citizens Center.

**CREATIVE ARTISANS NETWORK** 

Office. June Dirickson, the high school art teacher, will present the program on "Drawing on the Inventive Mind," and "Exercises in Thinking" by Jon Pearson. Visitors are welcome.

**FPC SUMMER REGISTRA-**TION Frank Phillips College in

Borger will hold its summer regstration from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. May 24 and 25 on the second floor of the Library Building on campus. Sam I Students may enroll in summer Museum. long, Summer I or II or fall classes. In-class instruction and distance learning courses via the and the City Parks and World Wide Web, Channel 63 in Recreation Department will Borger and the Panhandle Information Network are available. For a listing of class offer-ings, check out the FPC website event will include daily perfor-

http://www.fpc.cc.tx.us/Offerin cial events and lots of food, gs. For more information, call (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 741 or 742.

DON AND SYBIL HARRING-TON CANCER CENTER

Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and BSA Health System will conduct a breast cancer screening clinic June 14 at First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, in Pampa. Participants self-examination. breast information, call (806) 359-4673 ACS at (806) 353-4306.

**PAMPA LODGE #966** 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 27 for E.A. Degree.

**COOPERATIVE OF WOMEN ARTISTS** 

invites all interested artists - 18 ceeds will benefit the Donley years of age or older - to submit County Senior Citizens nutrition three entries in its Multi-Media program. For tickets or for more Thursday, May 27 at the Senior Juried Art Show. Slide deadline is information, contact the Donley Aug. 14. Awards totaling \$1,200 County Senior Citizens at (806) will be awarded. Original art- 874-2665. The tour will include work not done under supervision the home of Wayne and Mary Creative Artisans Network will only. Media: Painting, printmak- Alice Hedrick; Steve and Terry hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 ing, drawing, sculpture, fiber, Stavenhagen; Trey and Diane p.m. Monday, May 24 in the clay, assemblage and photogra- Chamberlain; and Dr. and Mrs. Training Room of the Sheriff's phy. No pre-molded pottery or John Howard.

kits. For more information or to receive an entry form and instructions, call or write Molly Campbell ASAP at 158 Elkins Lake, Huntsville, TX 77340, (409) 295-3006. The show will open Oct. 1 at the Katy & E. Don Walker Educational Center at the Sam Houston Memorial Museum in Huntsville. CWA is a non-profit organization with support from **Huntsville Arts Commission and** Houston Memorial

22ND ANNUAL FUNFEST

The Junior League of Amarillo sponsor the 22nd Annual Funfest May 29-31 from 12 noon-8 p.m. in t mances by area bands, new spegames and other entertainment for the entire family. Funfest will benefit over 50 non-profit organizations. Some of the entertainers slated to perform include Jerry The Women's Center of the Jeff Walker, The Great Divide, the Kinleys and Rick Trevino.

ACS LOOK GOOD ... FEEL

BETTER The American Cancer Society will present the program "Look Good ... Feel Better" from 7-9 p.m. May 24 at the ACS office at will receive a low-cost self-exam 3915 Bell Street in Amarillo. The mammogram and a breast health program is aimed at helping canappraisal along with individual cer patients cope with the instruction by a registered nurse unpleasant side effects of cancer treatments. Cosmetology profes-Funding is available through the sionals will demonstrate tech-Texas Department of Health for niques how to compensate for the second Tuesday of the month Texas residents who qualify for hair loss through the use of turassistance. All exams are by bans and scarves. To register or appointment only. For more for more information, call the

**TOUR OF HOMES** 

**Donley County Senior Citizens** Pampa Lodge #966 will meet at of Clarendon will hold its annual Tour of Homes from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, June 19. Tour visitors will receive a brochure detailing each home's history. Tickets are Cooperative of Women Artists \$5 for the complete tour. All proHall of Fame inductees.



Newly inducted Harvester Hall of Fame Members Gene Anderson, Heidi Schneider Roupp, and Randy Matson share memories at a reception in their honor Thursday night.

### Club news

Club news is published strictly on a first come first serve basis due to limited space. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. (Tuesday at 12 noon the week of Thanksgiving and Christmas) though this deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

El Progresso

members Committee.

conducted and announcements 14.

Land, Kara Pryor and Max "Panhandle Pilgrimage" by Pauline Durrett Robertson and R.L. Robertson.

-Pat Youngblood announced the 1999-2000 program theme as "Landscape for Living."

-Maedell Lanehart installed El Progresso Club met May 11 the following officers for the with President Carolyn Smith 1999-2000 club year: Smith, presipresiding. Serving as hostesses dent; Youngblood, vice president; were Julia Dawkins and daughter Eloise Lane, secretary/reporter; Glennette Goode assisted by Billie Collinsworth, treasurer; of the Social and Julia Dawkins, parliamentar-

The following business was The next meeting will be Sept.

-History students Milissa 20th Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met Vinson were presented copies of May 11 for its annual spring luncheon at the home of Martha Kothmann with President Nancy Coffee presiding.

> Committee reports were delivered on education, community activities, the arts, national affairs and Texas topics.

During the gathering, the following new officers for the 1999-2000 club year were installed: Grace McGrath, president; Vonna Wolf, vice president; Phyllis White, secretary; Evelyn Warner, treasurer; Coffee, parliamentarian; and Mary Wilson, reporter.

All club activities will resume in September 1999.

### **Community Calendar**

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA, 600 North Hobart, Open Tuesday-Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Revolutionary War to Bosnia. All branches of service are represent-

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-3988.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-7501.

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-7501.

VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.
THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more informa-tion contact Chrys Smith at 665-

OUTREACH HEALTH SER-VICES/WIC Program nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information call 665-1182.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN** COWBOYS meet the 4th Saturday of each month at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck supper. For more information contact Kevin Romines, 665-8547 or

Jim Greene, 665-8067. **MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS will** meet the second Tuesday of each month at the Family Life Center at First Christian Church at 18th and Nelson from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will be a light meal and then play cards and get aquatinted. Under aged school children can be taken to the First Christian Church Mother's Day out by calling 665-8689. For more information please call 665-1188.

house support group for victims SON'S DISEASE ASSOCIAof family violence. Meetings on TION Support Group meeting at Tuesdays 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. and one on Thursdays 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. For more information call 669-1131. All calls are kept confiden-

month at 7 p.m. at 218 North information call 669-1007 Russell. For more information call Sharon King, 665-2818.

THE LAS PAMPAS KOI AND WATERGARDEN SOCIETY ponds to join us on the second Monday of every month. For 27 - PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSO-Andrews, 665-6138.

SERVICE would like to help you 'Own Your Own Home". For more information call Claire Ann Edwards 665-0081 or Linda C. Daniels 669-2799 pr 662-5756. MAY

GRAY **GENEALOGICAL** regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at MOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the the St. Matthew Episcopal Parish Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 Hall. For more information con- North Banks. For more informatact Dale Roth, 665-0280.

5:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the Columbia Medical Center. For more information call Eva Mayes, 665-2503. 26 - PAMPA MEALS ON

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR WHEELS "Garage Sale" 2 p.m. to THE MENTALLY ILL will meet 5 p.m. at 800 East Foster in the the second Thursday of the Oddfellows Lodge. For more 27 - PANHANDLE PIECEMAK-

ERS QUILT GUILD regular meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 West cordially invites anyone interest- Francis. Visitors welcome. For ed in the hobby of waterglass or more information, please call 669-0568 or 665-4718.

more information call Sharon CIATION AND CITY PARKS AND RECREATION will hold a PANHANDLE COMMUNITY pre-registration Summer Arts Program" at the Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles, from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call Lee Crow at 665-0343 or Shane Stokes at 669-

COUNTY 27 - LAST DAY OF SCHOOL SOCIETY 28 - NARCOTIC ANONYtion call 669-6700

#### Desk and Derrick Club to hold monthly meeting

Pampa Country Club with James E. Scroggins as Plant."

Scroggins, manager of the Environmental, Health noon Monday, May 24 at 669-3225 or 669-7884.

The Desk and Derrick Club will meet for its and Safety Department at Celanese, will present monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25 at the "The Risk Management Plan for the Celanese

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### PHS Class of 1998-99 honor students, Superintendent Scholars

Dr. Dawson Orr, Pampa ISD the top 10 percent of the graduat-Superintendent, and John ing class. Students recognized as The Board of Trustees of Kendall, Pampa High School Superintendent Scholars are stu-hosted a dinner and awards cereprincipal, recently announced dents who scored 1200 or more mony recently at Pampa Country 1999 PHS senior class honor on the SAT or a 29 or more on the Club honoring these students. graduates and Superintendent ACT in addition to completing The 1999 honor graduates and Scholars.

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Waggoner, Adam C. Hillman, Lisa A. Dwight, Lori B. Lindsey, Leslie Robin Williams, Kelsey A. Yowell, Brent T. Phelps, Laura G. Reynolds, Zane M. Powers, Kellen E. Waters, John L. Leland and Barry Lloyd Brauchi,

Thann E. Scoggin, son of Terry and Jennifer Scoggin, ranks number one in his class with a 4.168 grade point average. His honors, activities and accominclude:

plishments Superintendent Scholar; Texas All-State Choir for three years; Solo Contest State

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Scoggin plans to pursue a degree in vocal performance at the University of North Texas and hopes to eventually perform professionally as a classical and opera singer. His favorite subject at PHS was literature. He hopes to serve his community in the future by enhancing peoples' lives through music.

Amanda Wells, daughter of Terri Wells and Woody Wells, ranks second in her class with a 4.135 GPA. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: Tennis Team for four years; District Tennis MVP for two years; All-District Tennis Singles for three years; All-District Tennis Doubles for two years; Academic awards in English II Scholar; National Honor Society for two years; Sonic Scholar qualifier in team and individual "The Little Harvester"; member Superintendent of First Baptist Church.

Wells plans to pursue a degree

98; 1998-99 PHS Concert Choir Mexico University. Her favorite president; class valedictorian; subjects at PHS were Algebra II academic recognition in Latin I and American Studies. She hopes and III, German II and Chemistry to serve her community in the I; Most Likely to Succeed in his future by volunteer work with senior class; Concert Choir for Meals on Wheels or a soup

years; cast member in musicals Ronald Andrew Fernuik, son of "Oklahoma!" and "Once Upon a Ronald and Taci Fernuik, ranks Episcopal Church cantor and His honors, activities and accomplishments Superintendent Scholar; Texas All State Choir for two years; Eagle Scout Award; academic awards in World History, Spanish I and World Geography; leading roles in three musicals; Show Choir for two years; Harvester mural: 1999 Amarillo Stake Youth Conference Executive Committee member; D-fy-it Advisory Board

director. Fernuik plans to pursue a degree in vocal performance at Brigham Young University and serve a two-year, full-time mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His favorite subject at PHS was math. He hopes to serve his community and III AP; Superintendent in the future through music,

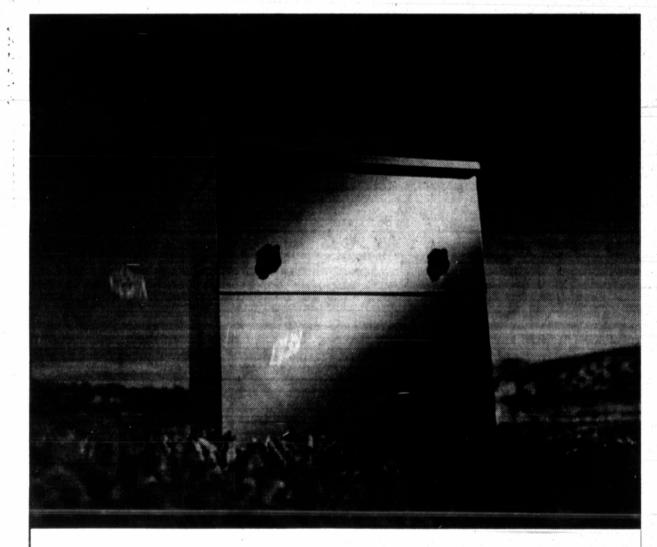
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scouting or other projects. Melea Mechler, daughter of Athlete of the Week; Regional Tom Mechler and Tamara Pope, ranks fourth in her class with a tennis; D-fy-It for one year; Meals 4.01 GPA. Her honors, activities on Wheels volunteer; reporter for and accomplishments include: Scholar; Daughters of the American

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### AGRICULTURE

## Farm Scene... Hay shortages not a concern for most ranchers

**Associated Press Writer** 

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - In June 1997, dry pastures and little hope for a decent hay crop forced Ron Stepanek to sell off part of his cattle herd. Two years later, the McKenzie County rancher's fortunes have reversed.

'We've had a fair amount of moisture up here," he said. "We should have a good hay crop. And the pastures look good. We can go quite a ways on

As farmers and ranchers prepare for this year's first cutting of hay, shortages in previous summers are distant memories. Plentiful rainfall this spring should ensure enough alfalfa and other hay crops in most parts of the state, said Wade Moser, executive vice president of the North Dakota Stockmen's

insurance they've got if things do dry out," he said.

That happened in 1997, prompting the federal government to open up Conservation Reserve Program land to having, and last summer, when a shortage of hay and pasture in north-central North Dakota prompted Gov. Ed Schafer to open no-mow areas along certain highways to haying.

In Divide County, where producers typically strugde to find high-quality hay and pasture, heavy rainfall this spring has been a blessing, said Aaron Jacobson, who ranches near Crosby.

"Last year was terrible - we didn't get any rain until the end of June and the hay crop was almost nonexistent. There were a fair amount of cows sold just because there was no pasture," Jacobson said. This year, "the pastures up here will be tremendous unless we really burn up.'

In parts of the state that have received too much

"The more (producers) can get piled up, the more rain, many ranchers are relying on hay left over from last year to get them by until flooded fields dry out.

> 'Our alfalfa is all under water," said Rose Bailey, who farms with her husband, Vernon, near Denbigh in McHenry County. "And we haven't been able to get to the pastures for a while."

MIAMI (AP) — The Florida Department of Agriculture plans to hire an army of inspectors to locate even the smallest trace of citrus canker, the deadly plant disease now rampant in Miami-Dade and Broward counties.

This means hiring as many as 1,100 people to help carry out the order of scouring citrus groves and homeowners' yards in search of the scourge.

"If we don't do this, Dade will no longer have any citrus trees," said Terry McElroy, spokesman for Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford.

Growers are anxious for the new inspectors to begin working.

If we don't eradicate this canker, our children and our children's children are going to have a very diffi-cult time ever growing citrus in Florida," said Miami-Dade lime grower Craig Wheeling.

The Florida Legislature allocated \$17.7 million to fighting citrus canker. The federal government matched that sum, allowing the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services to increase its work force from 340 field inspectors to 1,500, plus

The intensive program is aimed at stopping the spread of the disease, which threatens the state's \$8.5 billion citrus industry and the nearly 5 million backyard citrus trees in both counties.

In Miami-Dade County, the extra inspectors will evaluate thousands of acres of limes, carambola (star fruit), avocados and other tropical fruit.

## Farm crisis threatens local businesses, small towns

**By DORIS HAUGEN Associated Press Writer** 

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CANOVA, S.D. (AP) — The waitress at Gene and Judy's Steakhouse and Lounge carries out a plate heaped with brown gravy, white bread and roast beef to a table of six men in plaid shirts.

Owner Gene Muth pauses from tending the grill in a tiny kitchen just off the bar to take a telephone call. Then he looks out over the dimly lit dining room.

Muth has seen larger lunch crowds.

But as farmers trimmed their spending to cope with depressed prices for grain and livestock, Muth, 54, is happy just to keep his doors open.

Since 1972, when Muth first set up shop in Canova, the town has lost two grocery stores, two gas stations, its school, a meat locker and a laundromat. Most have closed since the farmthe of living. farm economy, they aren't able to spend what they'd like."

A glance down Canova's two-block main street tells a story common to many small, rural towns that depend as much as farmers do on good prices for livestock and grain.

People still do business at the grain elevator life on the farm," she says. and buy fuel at the gas station, but the community of about 170 is starting to look the worse for control hasn't helped either, says Brock. wear. Buildings are boarded up and abandoned, and the paint is peeling from many.

Even bigger communities like Howard, just up the road from Canova, are struggling, says Kent Terwilliger, owner of the Coast to Coast hardware store in Howard.

Now Terwilliger, 37, isn't so sure. Sales already are down from poor showings a year

"I haven't taken a wage out of this store since I bought it," says Terwilliger, who owns other businesses in the area.

As director of the South Dakota Association of Towns and Townships, Gail Brock is familiar with rural communities' struggles. Like others, she fears the current round of farm troubles will deliver another blow to small towns.

'As we see a decline in the farm industry, you will see (further) decline in some of those businesses in our small towns," she says.

Brock says small towns are hurt by several factors. People can easily drive to a larger town to shop, and farm families have a higher standard

When she was growing up on a farm, "We didn't expect to have the newest clothes. We sacrificed so we could have a new tractor."

Now farm children go to urban schools and want things "that we never dreamed possible. They aren't willing to settle for a second-class

The trend toward larger farms and corporate

roung farmers are asking themselves whether the fight is worth it, says Burton Pflueger, an Extension economist at South Dakota State University in Brookings. And increasingly, they are choosing options other than farming.

"As they do that self-examination, many find When he took over the business from a retired they can do as well and with less stress by relocouple three years ago, he thought his prospects cating and working in the city," Pflueger says.

### Hereford sale drawing nominees

SAN ANTONIO — A Hereford Cattle William S. Ikard, the man who brought the first This event will commemorate 125 years of Herefords in the show in 1899. Hereford Cattle in Texas.

important Hereford Breeders from all over the Hereford bulls and females to this Hereford

Reyes pointed out San Antonio has traditionally been the home of some of the most important Hereford breeders in Texas. Before the city expanded, as it has for the past 40 years, Bexar County was the leading county in America in the San Antonio stock show over 100 years ago. Col. 78207 or call (210) 223-5750.

Celebration Sale is slated Nov. 20 at San Antonio. Hereford cattle into Texas, exhibited his

In planning the sale, Reyes selected three inter-According to H.V. Bert Reyes, sale coordinator, nationally known Hereford judges from San Antonio has traditionally been a cattle center Canadian, Mexico and the U.S. to critic the cattle for over 250 years. Reyes also reported the most nominated for this sale. Hereford breeders and officials from all over the world have been invited state have already nominated high quality to attend the Hereford Celebration Sale. Reyes stressed San Antonio is still the marketing center for millions of cattle that go from South Texas to feedlots and packing plants all over the U.S. and Mexico. He further noted, San Antonio remains the home of some of the largest and most influential ranchers in America.

The Historic Menger Hotel will serve as headnumber of registered Hereford cattle in one counquarters for the sale. For more information, conty. The first Hereford cattle were exhibited at a tact Reyes at 1716 S. San Marcos, San Antonio, TX

### Texas wheat crop forecast reflects drop from '97, '98

AUSTIN - The 1999 Texas winter wheat crop is Plains is forecast at 19.9 million bushels, down 31 forecast at 105.4 million bushels, 23 percent below last year and 11 percent below 1997.

According to a recent survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, statewide yield is forecast at 21.0 million bushels, 8 percent below is expected to average 31.0 bushels per acre, down the 1998 crop. four bushels from last year. Harvested acreage, at 3.4 million acres, is down 13 percent from 1998.

"Favorable moisture conditions in the High Plains have allowed the crop to make good progress. Fields had begun to head out by early May," State Statistician Robin Roark reported.

Production on the Northern High Plains is forelast year. Winter wheat production on the Low

percent from last year. The Cross Timbers is estimated at 8.0 million bushels, down 27 percent from last year's production. Production in the Blacklands

In South Texas, wheat was mature and harvest began around the first of May.

United States winter wheat production for 1999 is forecast at 1.61 billion bushels, down 14 percent from last year and 13 percent less than in 1997. Yield is expected to average 44.4 bushels per acre, down 2.5 bushels from a year ago. Acreage to be harvestcast at 48.5 million bushels, down 23 percent from ed for grain is expected to total 36.3 million acres, nine percent less than a year ago.

### Propazine use on grain sorghum nixed

of Agriculture for the use of exposure to residues. propazine to control weeds in exemption.

After allowing the use of propazine for five years, EPA wrote and phoned EPA officials denied a request for a Section 18 to respond to all questions in 1998 basing its denial on the regarding the "reasonable cer-

The law also requires EPA to sorghum, either through a use the standard of "a reasonable Section 18 specific exemption of certainty of no harm" when evala Section 24(c) special local needs uating exposure to pesticide residues.

Representatives from TDA

U.S. Environmental Food Quality Protection Act of tainty of no harm" standard. In a Protection Agency has denied a 1996. FQPA requires analysis of a March 12 letter to TDA, the fedrequest by the Texas Department pesticide's safety for aggregate eral agency once again denied a request for a Section 18 or Section 24(c).

TDA continues to work with EPA as it makes policy concerning how the Food Quality Protection Act affects pesticide

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### **S**PORTS

#### Notebook **GOLF**

PAMPA — Hidden Hills Seniors held a four-man scramble this week

Results are as follows: First place: Elmer Wilson, Jack Davis, Everett Butler

and Paul Hinton, 59. Second place: John Haynes, Nathan Lancaster, Carroll Pettit and Louis Haydon, 63.

Third place: Travis Taylor, Jack Combs, Irvin Williams and George Gamblin, 63.

Fourth place: Bob Swope, Harvey Malone, B.F. Dorman and Bill Abernathy, 63. Closest to the hole: B.F.

Dorman, No. 15. . . . .

Landrus Andrus shot 75, his best score ever with an eagle 3 on No. 4. Playing partners were Phil Grant and Roy Hendricks

#### **BASEBALL**

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Rav Lankford homered twice, Fernando Tatis hit a solo shot and Darren Bragg tied a career high with four hits as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-6 Friday

night. Juan Acevedo (3-1) allowed one hit over five innings in his

second start of the season. The Dodgers, who lost for the fifth time in six games, got their only hit off Acevedo when Gary Sheffield drove a 3-2 pitch into the left-field bullpen in the fourth for the first of his two home runs.

Tatis made it 7-4 in the seventh with a leadoff homer.

St. Louis reliever Rick Croushore gave up a walk to Eric Young and Sheffield's ninth homer, trimming the Cardinals' lead to 7-6 in the But Lankford seventh. responded in the eighth with a two-run shot off Doug Bochtler for a three-run cush-

Manny Aybar pitched two innings for his first major league save.

Lankford opened the scoring against Ismael Valdes (4-2) with a leadoff homer to left.

ATLANTA (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, in need of a closer with struggling Rod Beck on the disabled list and considering elbow surgery, acquired Rick Aguilera from the Minnesota Twins.

The Cubs sent minor league right-handers Kyle Lohse and Jason Ryan to the Twins in exchange for the 37-year-old Aguilera — the Twins' all-time saves leader — and minor left-hander Scott league Downs.

#### **GOLF**

AUSTIN (AP) — Beth Daniel set an LPGA record with nine straight birdies during her eight-under 62 at the Philips Invitational — but it wasn't enough to take over the lead.

The halfway leader in the Austin tournament is Akiko Fukushima at nine under par after her round of 67. Daniel is tied with Pearl Sinn for second at eight under.

Daniel's nine birdies broke the mark set by Mary Beth Zimmerman in 1984.

#### SOFTBALL

AUSTIN (AP) — Jamie Braswell singled in the winning in the top of the 11th inning, leading Katy Taylor to a 1-0 victory over San Antonio Taft in the Class 5A semifinals Friday state night.

Taylor (27-7) will play Richland in the Class 5A championship game at 6 p.m. Saturday. Richland beat Nacogdoches 1-0 in its semifinal game.

Tina Boutelle led off the 11th with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice. Braswell hit a line drive up the middle that felf under the glove of a diving Diana Sedgwick in center field.

Lisa Cook (23-4) pitched all 11 innings for Taft (26-5), allowing one run on seven hits. She struck out two and walked two.

### Pavin takes lead at the Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Corey Pavin is tired of just trying the top 10 at Hogan's Alley, to make the cut. What really wears him out is the kind of question he faced after taking the lead in a PGA Tour event for the first time in three years and two days.

Where have you been?
"Eating lunch," Pavin said after his 6-under 64 gave him a 1stroke lead over John Cook in the second round of the Colonial.

He said that with a smile, and for good reason.

Pavin has been taking baby steps on his road to recovery from the worst slump of his career. He narrowly lost in Australia late last year, beaten out by Stephen Leaney's hot putter in the final round. He was in the hunt after the first round at Pebble Beach, and again last week after an opening 63 in the Byron Nelson Classic.

On Friday, he may have taken a giant leap.

Carving his shots through treelined fairways and staring down important putts like the U.S. Open champion of old, Pavin put surged past the pack at Colonial Country Club and is starting to believe his three-year victory drought is about to end.

"It's only a matter of time before I win again," said Pavin, who was at 7-under 133 through 36 holes.

What better place than Colonial?

including two seconds and two victories. The last one came on May 19, 1996, when he came from behind to beat Jeff Sluman by two strokes and was draped with a plaid jacket.

Over the past three years, he may have felt like wearing a strait jacket.

His game was the first to go. It got so bad that Pavin says a bad swing actually felt comfortable. By the time he got that ironed out, his confidence was shot.

It has been building quietly over the past six months. Put him on a course where he feels like a champion, and the results were not so surprising.

"I've taken a few bigger steps the last two weeks, so in some ways I kind of expected it," Pavin said. "I knew coming out to the Nelson and Colonial that I was looking forward to these tournaments. It's pretty easy to get out here and have at it again.

Cook, who missed the cut last week as the defending champion in the Nelson Classic, had only one blemish in his round of 66 to get to 6-under 66.

With tamer winds and some cloud cover to keep the course from getting crusty in the late afternoon, Colonial Country Club played nearly 21/2 strokes easier than the first round and allowed 51 players to break par.

#### **VB** award winners



Three Lady Harvesters received volleyball awards following the 1998-99 season. They were (from left) Jessica Maddox, Fighting Heart award; Lisa Kirkpatrick, Leadership & Most Valuable Player awards, and Kimberly Clark, All-Around Player award. The three seniors helped lead Pampa to the regional round of the playoffs for the first time in school history.

### Estacado wins regional opener

Estacado claimed the opener in raps in the third inning. the Class 4A regional quarterfinals, beating Pampa 19-3 Friday Francis saw action on the mound at the West Texas A&M field.

The best of three series continued Saturday.

Estacado scored twice in the top of the first on a two-RBI single by Anthony Dupree.

Pampa, however, came right back to knot the score in the bottom of the first. With the bases loaded, Casey Owens hit a groundball that scored Kaleb Snelgrooes, who had reached first on a fielder's choice bunt. Greg Lindsey, who had walked, also scored on the play after an infield error.

Estacado responded with a seven-run second inning, then added 10 more runs in the next three innings to end the game on the 10-run rule in the fifth.

The Harvesters didn't go down easy. With one out in the bottom of the fifth, Snelgrooes doubled and came home on Lindsey's single. Brandon Hill followed with a single. Sophomore lefthander Bobby Livingston retired the next two Harvesters to end the game.

Pampa collected five hits off Livingston, who raised his record to 16-2. Justin Roark sin-

Lubbock Hill had the first of his two base for the Harvesters. Owens started

on the mound and took the loss, Owens, Adam Jones and Jesse making his record 8-2 for the sea-



(Pampa photo by Jerry Heasley)

gled in the second inning and Kaleb Snelgrooes had one of the Pampa hits.

## Marking the ball

FORT WORTH, Texas — Like razorback stamped on his ball. naster painters, some pro golfers Duffy Waldorf has his golf balls master painters, some pro golfers decorate their golf balls with fancy artwork or personal mes-

But this isn't beauty for the sake of beauty.

method to ensure a PGA pro on the score he shoots. doesn't whack the wrong Wilson out of the rough. Those methods will be on display this week at the MasterCard Colonial.

Playing your golf ball, and not the ball of your playing partner, can be a tricky proposition. Just ask Nick Faldo.

Faldo was believed to be the only golfer to mark his ball with No. 11, in honor of winning his first two Masters championships in a playoff on the 11th hole. But on the second day of the 1994 British Open, Faldo lost his tee shot in the heavy rough on the course in Turnberry Scotland, and mistakenly hit Jim McGovern's lie. Faldo took a two-stroke penalty, triple-bogeyed and finished the tournament tied for eighth place.

Golfers on the PGA Tour mark their golf balls to avoid a Faldolike miscue in a variety of ways has the University of Arkansas me

marked by his wife and children with messages and reminders. Harrison Frazar has supersti-

tions about the number he uses to mark his ball. For him, the There is a method to the mad-number on his Titleist could in ness of marking a Maxfli, a some weird way have an impact

"I don't use No. 4s because I don't want to shoot a four on a hole," Frazar said. "I practice with No. 4s, but if I hadn't used them all up by Thursday, I just throw them away.

"Nope, I like using the No. 3s. A three is good on any hole. And I'll use a No. 2. But never, never

For other golfers, there is not a whole lot of magic involved with marking their balls. If one golfer in a twosome uses a blue magic marker to identify his ball, the other golfer might use a red magic marker. Some golfers simply have their initials engraved on the ball. But initials can have their drawbacks.

"The bad thing about putting your initials on the balls is that when you give them out and a guy hits one into the pool or something," said Billy Ray Brown. "A golf club member finds the ball and thinks I'm the for a variety of reasons. For Brown. "A golf club member instance, on some of Tiger finds the ball and thinks I'm the Woods' balls is the animal that one that hit the ball crazy into bears his namesake. John Daly the pool. I say, 'Hey, it wasn't

### Astros boost record to 25-14, best in National League

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The that first round for us." Houston Astros can't believe they're really this good. The Los Angeles Dodgers are convinced they're not this bad.

Houston's 10-inning, 4-3 victory Thursday night was their 14th in 19 games and improved their record to 25-14 — best in the National League. It also matched last season's start as the best in club history through the first 39

"We've played well so far, but there's a long way to go, and a lot of things can happen," first baseman Jeff Bagwell said. "It's the team that can weather the storm throughout the entire year and play well, that will determine who the best team is.'

The Astros won the NL Central in 1998 with a franchise-best 102 victories, but Bagwell is wary of making comparisons.

"We're going to have to be a hell of a club to compare with last year's club," he said. "You can't judge a team till you get into August or September, when you know what kind of club you actually are.

"The bottom line is getting to the playoffs — whatever it takes

The underachieving Dodgers, whose payroll is the third-highest in the majors, fell to 21-19. They are 7-9 since winning five in a row in late April — the last, time they won back-to-back

'We just have to find our own breaks," Dodgers left fielder Gary Sheffield said. "We have to go out and make it happen, put more pressure on the other team and hit better with runners in scoring position."

Ast os manager Larry Dierker has no doubt the Dodgers will turn it around in their first season under manager Davey Johnson, whose winning percentage is the highest of any active manager in the majors.

"I'll be surprised if that trend continues because they have an excellent team," Dierker said. "I think they'll run off some winning streaks here and there and I believe they'll be right there at the end.

"I don't know if they're going to win their division, but I don't think they're going to be out of range of winning it during the final week or two.

The Astros lead the NL in bat-- and then finally getting by ting average, on-base percentage,

doubles and stolen bases. Their made it 1-all. pitching staff — despite the loss of Randy Johnson to free agency have allowed the fewest walks, home runs and earned

runs in the league.

"We were in first place last rear before we got Randy Johnson," Bagwell pointed out. "Our pitching staff is very solid. We don't have an 'ace,' but we've got some guys out there who can

"Shane Reynolds has pitched well in this league for a while, Jose Lima has established himself and Mike Hampton is as tough a lefty and as tough a competitor as they come. So we have a very solid rotation to go along with a great offense — which gives us a good chance to win every night," Bagwell said.

Hampton, who brought a fourgame winning streak into the game, settled for a no-decision despite holding the Dodgers to a run and seven hits in 7 1-3

Carl Everett's home run in the second off Chan Ho Park gave Houston a 1-0 lead that Hampton held until the seventh, when the left-hander's throwing error helped the Dodgers tie it. Eric er Ray Miller, who allowed the Young hit an RBI single that right-hander to hang in there in the ball to right. Game over.

in the ninth to pull the Dodgers center field gap. Ken Caminiti final out.

added a sacrifice fly. Billy Wagner (1-1) pitched two

Pinch-hitter Tripp Cromer hit innings and got the victory his first home run with two outs despite blowing his first save of the season in 12 chances. Raul even again. But in the 10th, Craig Mondesi hit his NL-leading 15th Biggio drew a leadoff walk from home run off Wagner with two Jeff Shaw (1-2) and scored on outs in the 10th, but Eric Karros Derek Bell's drive to the right- looked at a third strike for the

### Orioles slip by Rangers

Scott Erickson and Juan Guzman. Behind Mike Mussina, the most effective pitcher in the Baltimore Orioles' starting rotation is 22-year- Mark McLemore drew a leadoff old Sidney Ponson.

Ponson threw a six-hitter for his first career complete game Friday night, leading the Orioles to a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers. It was his fourth win in five starts and gave him twice as many wins (four) as Erickson and Guzman combined (two).

On this night, Ponson struck out six and walked two while virtually shutting down one of the most productive offenses in the major

leagues.
"That was just an outstanding performance," said Orioles manag- another nod from Miller.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Forget ninth inning after Texas threatened to rally from a 3-1 deficit.

> Ponson (4-3) retired 13 straight batters before the ninth, when walk and Rusty Greer followed with a double. With Juan Gonzalez, Rafael Palmeiro and Ivan Rodriguez due to follow, the Orioles' lead suddenly looked very

> Miller came out to the mound, but decided to leave Ponson in the

After Gonzalez drove in a run with a groundout, Ponson looked to the Baltimore dugout.

Miller nodded, and Ponson proceeded to strike out Palmeiro.

That produced another look to the dugout by Ponson - and

Rodriguez then hit a lazy fly

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Jonathan Rodriguez, playing for the Pampa Fire Department team, gets a hit against the Pampa Police Association in a recent Pampa Kids & Youth Club game at Hobart Park. It was the season opener for the two teams in the 13-15 year-old league. Also pictured is Police Association catcher Zack Ferris.

### Trail Blazers hold off Jazz rally to tie NBA playoff series at 1-1

of the biggest knocks on the low post, and he turned and points and 17 rebounds for the Portland Trail Blazers this season made a layup with Hornacek Jazz, and Hornacek added 19 has been their lack of a consistent scorer who can get that crucial basket with the game on the line.

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On Thursday night, Isaiah Rider filled the role nicely — with a little help from his brothers.

Portland beat the Utah Jazz 84-81, but the Blazers couldn't Hornacek hit a 3-pointer with 12 exhale until John Stockton's layup with two seconds to play went in and out. Rider scored six two free throws, setting the Jazz straight points in the game's final 1:39 as the Blazers barely held off a frantic Jazz rally and evened the

has been a steadying force for contact with Jim Jackson, but the Portland during the playoffs. He ball went in and out. averaged a team-high 20 points in

me know, 'Hey, that was terrible. finish it.' All you're doing is shooting 3pointers," Rider said. "They throw, and Bryon Russell's fullkeep an eye on how I'm playing, and they keep me focused some-

times. I have good brothers."
Rider scored 21 of his 27 points in the second half, beating the Jazz with his outside shot and an array of post-up moves against Jeff Hornacek and Shandon

Anderson on him, and he's stronger than both of them," Portland's Rasheed Wallace said. "We made sure he had a chance

In the night's other game, the New York Knicks defeated Atlanta 77-70 to take a 2-0 lead over the Hawks.

to score."

Tonight's game features the their home court trying to avoid Portland's 32-31 halftime lead. falling behind 3-0 in their series against Indiana.

Hornacek's jumper with 1:58 to play cut Portland's lead to 76-73, and on the next three possessions, the Blazers went straight to Rider. He was fouled the first two times, and he made all four free throws with the raucous Delta Center crowd screaming in his face.

"It doesn't matter about those balloons and those fans," Rider son," Stockton said. said. "If it didn't look cocky, I'd be smiling when I shoot those free throws. That's my favorite Sunday night.

hanging all over him. 'Those are shots we need," said Rider, who was 4-of-6 on 3pointers. "That was my responsibility, and I just tried not to let the Grant said. guys down."

But the Jazz still weren't done. seconds left, pulling Utah to 82-81. Greg Anthony made one of

up for a final shot. Stockton, who has scored most of the biggest last-second points second-round playoff series at 1- in Jazz playoff history, was the natural choice to take the final The notoriously unstable Rider shot. He drove the lane and drew

"I should have made it," the Blazers' first-round sweep of Stockton said. "I had an opportu- start of the second quarter, when Phoenix, but in Portland's 93-83 nity to win it, and didn't. ... That the horrible offensive play continloss in Game 1, he was held to 12. was a pretty darn good look at ued. Portland led 32-31 at half-'My brothers called me and let the end of a game. I just didn't time, tying the playoff record for

> Anthony made another free court heave at the buzzer missed.

The strange game also featured the lowest-scoring first half in playoff history and impressive performances from two of the game's best power forwards, Brian Grant and Karl Malone.

"Both teams just played their hearts out," Portland coach Mike 'They had Hornacek and Dunleavy said. "We were lucky to come out with it, because both teams had a really good shot."

The game's exciting conclusion belied an atrocious first half in which Portland and Utah set the NBA playoff records for the fewest combined points in a first quarter and tied the record for fewest points in a first half. The teams shot a combined 28 percent from the field and made 16 Philadelphia 76ers returning to turnovers on the way to

The Blazers had a 15-0 thirdquarter run, holding Utah scoreless for nearly five minutes. In the fourth, Anderson's three-point play tied the game at 64-64 with 6:58 to play, but Portland made a 9-0 run in the next 1:45, capped by Wallace's layup with 5:13 left.

There were whole stretches of the game when we just turned the ball over for no particular rea-

Game 3 in the series is Saturday, with Game 4 set for

Grant had 23 points and nine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One but the Blazers found Rider in the and 14 rebounds. Malone had 23

points. "Two big guys doing battle like that is great to watch. Karl played well, and I think I held my own,"

But neither Grant nor Malone scored in the game's final 3:46. Malone left without talking to

The Trail Blazers' Game 1 offensive struggles continued in the first half of Game 2 — but this

time, the Jazz were just as bad. The teams combined for 25 points in the first quarter, the fewest in the first quarter of any playoff game in NBA history. The previous record was 26, set by

Detroit and Boston in 1988. Portland led Utah 14-11 at the fewest combined points in the first half set last week by Philadelphia and Orlando. Knicks 77, Hawks 70

Latrell Sprewell scored 31 points for the second straight game for New York at Atlanta.

After winning both games at the Georgia Dome, the Knicks are heading home with a chance to sweep the series. Game 3 is Sunday at Madison Square Garden, with Game 4 the follow-

It's been great," said Sprewell, who was suspended most of last season after choking his former coach, P.J. Carlesimo. "Back then, I didn't think I would be in this position. It's nice to win in the playoffs. I've not experienced that before. I hope it continues."

Marcus Camby added 11 points, 13 rebounds and one resounding dunk over Dikembe

Everything is clicking now, especially the transition game. We're getting a lot of easy baskets, and I haven't seen that in a New York team since I've been watching. The roles are definitely changing," Camby said.

Sprewell provided 10 of New York's 23 points in the final period, including a three-point play with 5:45 remaining that pushed the lead to 69-58. The Hawks never got closer than five the rest of the way.

Steve Smith, the Hawks' lead-

#### Stockton's 3-pointer cut the rebounds for the Blazers, while ing scorer, was held to 2-of-16 lead to 80-78 with 37 seconds left, Arvydas Sabonis had 10 points shooting and nine points. Luyendyk wants to go out on high note

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — What might be two-time winner Arie Luyendyk's last Indianapolis 500 will not be a sentimental journey to

The first step in his program was getting up to speed in practice. The 45-year-old Luyendyk accomplished that quickly, running close to the top of the speed chart each day he has practiced since the Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval opened last Saturday.

That made him one of the favorites, along with Greg Ray and Tony Stewart in today's run for the A Tatooine

"I've expected to be as competitive as I have been," Luyendyk said Friday during the final full day of

practice on the 21/2-mile oval. "I'm really happy with the way things have been going.

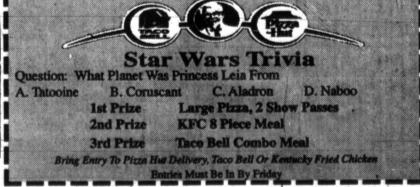
"Last year, we had engine prob-

lems every time we turned around.

This year, we have tremendous reli-

ability with our engines. No glitch-

Ray, who doesn't have Luyendyk's credentials, is the guy to beat for the pole after being the fastest driver on the track all but one day since the track opened for practice.



#### Scoreboard

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Toronto 3, Pittsburgh 2, OT Friday, May 14 Buffalo 3, Boston 0 Saturday, May 15 Toronto 4, Pittsburgh las 3, St. Louis Sunday, May 16 Boston 5, Buffalo 3 Colorado 3, Detroit 0 Monday, May 17 Dallas 2, St. Louis 1, OT, Dallas wins series 4-Toronto 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT, Toronto wins series Tuesday, May 18 Buffalo 3, Boston 2, Buffalo wins series 4-2 Colorado 5, Detroit 2, Colorado wins series 4-2

> Colorado at Da as, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23 Buffalo at Toronto, 2 p.m. Monday, May 24 Colorado at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 25 Buffalo at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 26 Dallas at Colorado, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 27 Toronto at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 28 Dallas at Colorado, 7:30 p.m. Seturday, May 29 Toronto at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 30 Colorado at Dallas, 2 p.m., if necessary Monday, May 31 Buffalo at Toronto, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Tuesday, June 1 Dallas at Colorado, 7:30 p.m., if neces Wednesday, June 2 Toronto at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m., if necess Thursday, June 3
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> Friday, June 4
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CONFERENCE FINALS

#### Defending 4A champ ousted in softball playoffs

Buffalo 2, Ottawa 1 Detroit 5, Anaheim 3

Dallas 2, Edmonton

AUSTIN (AP) — Freshman Gonzales each had one-out Magnolia Midway, 2-1, in a Class 4A state semifinal.

Magnolia (33-3) knocked off when Midway right fielder for-5. defending champion Hewitt Angela Faust's throw was high.

Brandy Sanders and Angela less innings for the win. innings.

Katie Ann Trahan drove in the infield singles in the 10th and Sanders allowed one earned run winning run with a single in the Trahan followed with a bloop on four hits and struck out eight top of the 10th inning as single to right. Sanders scored in 8 1/3 innings. She was also 2-

> Midway starter Rebecca Mendy Hartman (15-1) Brophy (24-6) allowed two allowed one hit in 2 2-3 score- earned runs on seven hits in 10

The API recently held its annual scholarship golf tournament at the Pampa Country Club in Pampa. We would like to thank everyone who helped make the tournament a success - the players sponsors, and those who donated time & money. We would also like to thank the following sponsors for their generosity.

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**Brent Phelps** 



Laura Reynolds

#### **PHS**

Revolution Good Citizen award; trigonometry; Chemistry Algebra II honors; Spanish IV; Who's Who Among American High School Students; on-campus Bible study; National Honor Society; Youth Group Leadership; Speech and Debate Team; Church Drama Team; math tutor.

Mechler plans to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering at Texas A&M University. Her favorite subjects at PHS were math, chemistry and government. She hopes to serve her community in the future through outreach ministry programs. She is currently employed All It's

Mark W. Ford, III, son of Dr. Mark Ford and Glenda Ford, ranks fifth in his class with a 4.008 GPA. His honors, activities and accomplishments include: maceutical Superintendent Scholar; National Merit Commended Scholar; UIL Academic State Competition in Science; Welch Physiology. She hopes to serve and accomplishments include: to serve her community in the Summer Scholar; Chemistry II her community in the future by National Honor Society for two future by volunteering at a hospi-AP Award; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; German Club; Science Club; Science UIL Team; Technology

Students Association.

Ford plans to pursue a degree in physics at the Texas Tech University and ultimately to study astrophysics after completsubjects at PHS were Chemistry II and Calculus.

Kimberly Ann Clark, daughter of Jimmie and Carol Clark, ranks sixth in her class with a 3.927 GPA. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: 1998 Female Christian Athlete of the Year Semi-Finalist in Texas; PHS 1998 Best All-Around Player in volleyball; Girl Patriot of the Year in 1995; UIL All-State nominee in softball; Academic All-State Volleyball in 1998; Academic All-State Softball in 1999; Fellowship of Christian Athletes co-captain; D-fy-it Advisory Board; National Honor Society; First Baptist sound technician.

Clark plans to pursue a phar-sitter. degree Southwestern Oklahoma State senior league softball team.

McWilliams, ranks seventh in her class with a 3.878 GPA. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: Superintendent Scholar; Who's Who Among ing graduate school. His favorite American High School Students; academic awards in English I and American Studies Outstanding Sophomore in Band; Band chaplain; Texas Baptist All-State Choir for two years; Color Guard captain; All-Region Band for two years; D-fy-it; Fellowship of Christian Musicians; National

McWilliams plans to pursue a degree in chemistry at Texas Tech University and eventually a Tech Medical School. Her favorite subject at PHS was American Studies. She hopes to Church-Choir officer; Concert serve her community in the Peer Tutor; Science Club; UIL Choir historian; Show Choir future by becoming a doctor. She Science Team; community serviceis currently employed as a baby-

Honor Society; English UIL Team

for two years; Calvary Baptist

Church Youth Group and Choir.

Sarita Mohan, daughter of Dr. Meadows and Jim and Martha piano for 11 years; UIL piano retarial work.



**Zane Powers** 



**Kellen Waters** 



**Barry Brauchi** 

degree as a pediatrician at Texas competition; Greater Southwest piano competition; National Piano Playing Auditions; dance for 14 years; hospital volunteer; work at elementary schools; TAAS Tutor; D-fy-it.

She plans to pursue a degree in Vijay and Mrs. Shanta Mohan, psychology at the University of University. Her favorite subject at ranks eighth in her class with a Texas. Her favorite subject at PHS PHS was Anatomy and 3.792 GPA. Her honors, activities was U.S. Government. She hopes volunteer at a hospital or with a years; Who's Who Among tal and by working with senior American High School Students development students. She is Ashleigh Beth McWilliams, for four years; All-American currently employed in her daughter of Betty and Dwayne Scholar; National Honor Roll; father's doctor's office doing sec-

Mike and Jeanie McComas, 3.769 GPA. Her honors, activities ranch. and accomplishments include: Fellowship of Christian Athletes chaplain; Lions Club Sweetheart and Queen; Top Ten; American Studies Outstanding Student; Senior Class Student Council Secretary; National Honor Society Recording Secretary; Covenant Keepers Bible Study; Lions Club.

McComas plans to pursue a degree at Texas A&M University. Her favorite subject at PHS was American Studies. She hopes to serve her community in the

Katie McComas, daughter of future through student government at Texas A&M. She works ranks ninth in her class with a summers on her grandfather's

Lindsay Dawn Scribner, daughter of Billy and Cathy Scribner, ranks 10th in her class with a 3.768 GPA. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: National Honor Society; United States Achievement Academy All-American Scholar; United States National Leadership Award; National Honor Roll; Volleyball All-State Academic Team; Who's Who Among American High School Students; junior varsity and varsity cheerleader; varsity volleyball; basketball; High School Rodeo Club; Women's and Concert Choir; National Barrel

Horse Association. Scribner plans to pursue a degree in pre-medicine at Texas Tech University. Her favorite subject at PHS was Anatomy and Physiology. She hopes to serve her community in the future in the field of pediatrics or neo-

Valerie Kay Lee, daughter of Nam and Kay Lee, ranks 11th in her class with a 3.757 GPA. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: Superintendent Scholar; Heissman Scholarship nominee; all-time leading PHS tennis winner; National Young Leaders Conference; Senior Class Most Promising Future; Superior Rating at National Piano Playing Auditions; varsity tennis; Student Council; Concert and Show Choir; National Honor Society; Fellowship of Christian

Athletes; D-fy-it Advisory Board. Lee plans to pursue a degree in business at the University of Notre Dame. Her favorite subject at PHS was American Studies.

Kaci Cooper, daughter of Benny and Cindy Cooper, ranks 12th in her class with a 3.755 GPA. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: All-American Scholar; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Leadership Merit Award; National Honor Society; National Honor Roll; Choir for four years; Show Choir for one year; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; D-fy-it Advisory Board; Peer Tutor; Special Ólympics coach; softball.

Cooper plans to pursue a degree in chiropractic care at West Texas A&M University. Her favorite subject at PHS was Anatomy and Physiology. She hopes to serve her community in the future by continuing to volunteer both with Special Olympics and Sheltered Workshop. She is currently employed in the nursery at First Presbyterian Church.

Rose Christine Fruge', daughter of James and Carol Fruge', ranks 13th in her class with a 3.705 GPA. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: Show Choir; lead in musical "Oklahoma!"; All-Area tryouts for three years; Fellowship of Christian Athletes captain; National Honor Society vice president; church choir; Concert Choir; HOSTS.

Fruge' plans to pursue a degree in music education at Hardin-Simmons University. Her favorite subject at PHS was American Studies. She hopes to serve her community in the future by working

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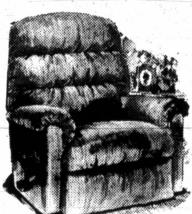
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### LIFESTYLE



By LESLIE R. STILES For The News

Suspense? Mystery? Intrigue? Nothing quite so trite. No, but it is, however, full of pure musical entertainment.

"Suspence" is the name of a locally organized band made up stores this summer. of four ordinary guys with ordinary families and ordinary jobs. The thing that sets them apart from the ordinary is a genuine presently at #1 in sales at the local Hastings store.

desire to make their dream of being a band that will go "all the way" a reali-

"For us this is a professional band, not just a weekend hobby. This is something we take seriously, " said Danny Duree.

The band is made up of four young men from Pampa: Danny Duree, vocals; Richard Spence, guitar; Gary Dabbs, bass guitar; and Brian Bridwell, drums. They have been playing together for five years with the

exception of Brian who has been with the band one and a half Baxter Building at the Amarillo Fairgrounds.

people are very receptive of the band and their songs.

"We want people who haven't heard us before to listen to us before they pre-judge," said Gary Dabbs.

For those who haven't had the opportunity to hear the band's show, there will be parking lot concerts staged at area Hastings

The band's first CD, "Suspence-Live at the Road House" is

Up until now Suspence has only per-

formed in the local area. "We will soon be playing in Albuquerque and Denver. The idea is to play larger venues to broaden our audience," said Richard Spence. The band also has plans to go back into the studio in July to begin recording a new CD.

For a real summertime treat, everyone should make an effort to hear the band during their performance in Amarillo on Friday, May 28, at the Rex

It is also possible to obtain up to date information on the band "Suspence" has a large following from the Pampa area. Most by visiting their website at http://suspence.iuma.com.

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Angela Marie Moran and Eric Ian Anderson

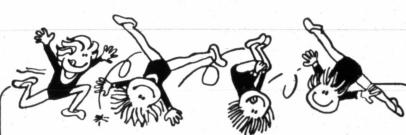
### Moran-Anderson

Angela Marie Moran and Eric Ian Anderson, both of Southern California, plan to wed Aug. 7 in Duncanville Foursquare Church at Duncanville, Texas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Charles and Joyce Moran of Pampa. She graduated from Bonita High School at La Verne, Calif., in 1994 and from LIFE Bible College in 1998, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in theology. She plans to pursue a degree in nursing as a registered nurse specializing in obstetrics and pediatrics. She is currently employed as a library acquisitions clerk at LIFE Bible College and as a daycare assistant at Bonita Unified School District after-

The prospective groom is the son of Russell Anderson of West Jordan, Utah, and Le Ann Harris of Azusa, Calif. He graduated from Carbon High School in Price, Utah, in 1993 and from DeVry Institute of Technology in Pomona, Calif., in 1998, receiving a bachelor of science degree in computer information systems. He plans to pursue a degree in theology, a master's degree in computer information systems and an associate degree in commercial arts. He is currently employed for Rockwell International in the area of telecommunications and recently established his own home-based business as a wedding videographer/editor and a personal computer solutions technician.

The couple intend to make their future home in the Las Angeles area.



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Stephanie Sue Lock and Matthew David Weatherly

## Lock-Weatherly

Stephanie Sue Lock and Matthew David Weatherly, both of Lefors, plan to wed June 5 in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Wayne and Pam Moler of Pampa and the late Lenard Lock. She graduated from Lefors High School in 1993 and attended Exposito School of Hair Design.

The prospective groom is the son of Les and Billie Weatherly of Pampa. He is majoring in welding at Amarillo College and is currently employed at Fairview Cemetery.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKay

### McKay anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKay will celebrate their 40th wedding

anniversary May 24, 1999. Tom McKay and JoAnn Gattis were married May 24, 1959. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 45 years and belong to

First Assembly of God Church. Mr. McKay works for GPM Gas Corporation. Children of the couple are Rhonda Morehart of Pampa, Linda Ellis of Borger and Bobby McKay of Broken Arrow, Okla. They have five grandchildren.



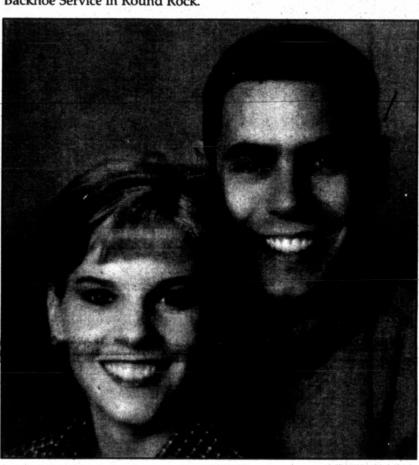
Natasha Renee' Free and Joseph Allen Powell

### Free-Powell

Natasha Renee' Free, of Round Rock, formerly of Pampa, and oseph Allen Powell, also of Round Rock, plan to wed June 26 at Laga Vista Resort on Lake Travis.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Glenn and Shirley Free of Round Rock. She graduated from Round Rock High School in 1998 and is currently employed at Buddy Bear Day Care in Round Rock.

The prospective groom is the son of Joe Powell of Purmela and Carolyn Dunagan of Georgetown. He graduated from Jonesboro High School in 1997 and is currently employed with Glenn Free Backhoe Service in Round Rock.



**Howdi Delaney Cotham and Tyler Lynn Allison** 

### Cotham-Allison

Howdi Delaney Cotham and Tyler Lynn Allison, both of Pampa,

plan to wed Aug. 7 in First Baptist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Floyd Cotham Sr. and Joyice Cotham of Pampa and Javier Arechiga and Rheta Arechiga of Laredo. She graduated from United High in Laredo in 1993 and from the University of North Texas in 1997, receiving a bachelor of science degree in rehabilitation. She belongs to Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and

in the fall. The prospective groom is the son of Bill Allison and Helen Allison of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1990 and from Texas A&M University in 1995, receiving a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. He is currently manager at Allison Auto Rental and serves as an accredited writer and adjuster for Allison-Germania Insurance.

is currently employed with Gray County Juvenile Probation. She plans to pursue a master's degree from West Texas A&M University



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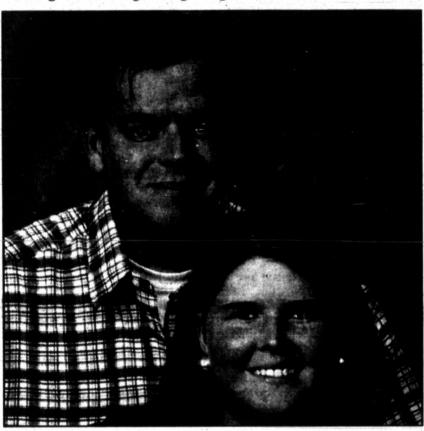
Amanda Renee Sandlin and Jason Ray Murphree

### Sandlin-Murphree

Amanda Renee Sandlin of Pampa and Jason Ray Murphree of Borger plan to wed July 9 at Country Home Bed and Breakfast in Canyon,

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ken and Patty Day of Amarillo. She graduated from West Texas A&M University, receiving a bachelor of science degree. She was a member of the Lady Buffs Basketball Team at West Texas and belonged to Zeta Tau Alpha. She is currently teaching and coaching at Pampa High School.

The prospective groom is the son of Ray and Cheryl Murphree of Borger. He attended Panola Junior College at Carthage. He holds a bachelor of arts degree and attended the University of The Incarnate Word at San Antonio where he graduated with a bachelor of science degree. He played basketball at both PJC and UIW and is currently teaching and coaching at Borger High School.



Jennifer Crossman and Jon Clark

### Crossman-Clark

Jennifer Crossman and Jon Clark, both of Pampa, plan to wed Aug.

7 in First Christian Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jim and Lisa Crossman of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Virginia and Carroll Pettit of Pampa and Nancy and George Crossman of Patterson, La. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1995 and is currently office administrator at Dobson Cellular Systems.

The prospective groom is the son of Jack and Jerry Clark of Pampa and is the grandson of Mrs. Hazel Clark and Mrs. Doyce Shelton, both of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1992 and is currently a technician at Dobson Cellular Systems.

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### Menus

Pampa Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Waffle sticks, syrup.

Lunch: Tostada, corn, Spanish rice, mixed

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Bagel, peanut and jelly. Lunch: Popcorn chicken, whipped potatoes, English peas, peaches, hot

WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Manager's choice. Lunch: Manager's choice. THURSDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Hot dog cook-out, pickle spears, fresh fruit, chips.

FRIDAY Summer break.

**Lefors Schools** MONDAY

Breakfast: Muffins, toast, cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Soft tacos or beef and cheese nachos, beans, salad, fruit, milk. TUESDAY

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Cook's choice.

Breakfast: Cook's choice. Lunch: Cook's choice.

**THURSDAY** 

Breakfast: Cook's choice. Lunch: Ham or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, pickles, chips, fruit, milk. FRIDAY

Teacher's work day. Meals on Wheels MONDAY

Steak fingers, gravy, broccoli and rice, carrots, pineapple. TUESDAY

Chopped sirloin, mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, plum cobbler. WEDNESDAY

Oven-fried chicken, blackeyed peas, whole potato with cheese sauce, jello with

**THURSDAY** 

Chicken paracele, casserole, pudding.
FRIDAY Chicken patties, peas and carrots, squash

Salmon loaf, macaroni and cheese,

Harvard beets, peaches. Senior Citizens

MONDAY Chicken fried steak or chicken ala king,

mashed potatoes, beets, Spinach, beans, white chocolate cake or banana pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or combread.

TUESDAY Meatloaf or chicken spaghetti, boiled potatoes, green bean casserole, baby carrots, beans, strawberry swirl cake or butterscotch icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or

cook's choice, mashed potatoes, California blend, squash, beans, Boston creme pie or pineapple and peach cob-bler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

**THURSDAY** 

Chicken strips or barbecue beef with onion rings, potato salad, corn, brussell sprouts, beans, confetti cake or chocolate pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

**FRIDAY** 

Fried cod fish or tamales with chili and cheese, potato wedges, winter mix, beans, ugly duckling cake or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or corn-

## Newsmakers

COLUMBUS, Ohio Shannon Katherine Barker of Blacklick, Ohio, will graduate from Lincoln High School in Columbus this spring.

Barker was on the honor roll this year and plans to attend OSU. Her honors and accomplishments include: drama, track and Ski Club.

She is the daughter of Kathy Lipps, is the stepdaughter of Jeff Lipps and is the granddaughter of Wes and Judy Griffin of Pampa.

DURHAM, N.C. - Duke University Talent Identification more than 21,600 outstanding seventh graders across the United States.

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Students earning state recognition include Pampa Middle school seniors. School student Tyler Jonas.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class John West, 1996 Pampa High School deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the guided missile cruiser USS Princeton, home-ported at San Diego. USS Princeton departed as part of the USS Carl Vinson Battle Group.

During the deployment, West's nationally. ship participated in two high Southern Water and Operation Desert Fox.

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced Jesse Francis and Kaci Cooper, both Pampa High School students, were named United States National Award Winners. Francis was a USAA award winner in Student Council percent of all American high area next fall.



Program recently recognized Shannon Katherine Barker



Audra Annette Shelton Valerie Anderson Calkins

USAA winners are selected based on academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and graduate and son of Carolyn improve, citizenship, attitude and Leslie West of Pampa, and cooperative spirit, dependrecently completed a six-month ability and recommendation from a teacher, director or other qualified sponsor.

Both students were nominated for the awards by PHS counselor, Starla Kindle, and each will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook published

Francis is the son of Dale and profile operations — Operation Cindy Francis of Pampa and is the grandson of Bill and Donna Moreland of Skellytown and West joined the Navy in June Cecil Francis of Pampa.

Cooper is the daughter of Benny and Cindy Cooper of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Geneva Cooper of Pampa and James and Erma Britten of White

SHAWNEE, Okla. — Audra Annette Shelton recently graduated from Oklahoma Baptist and Leadership. Cooper was a University, receiving a bachelor USAA award winner in Honor of science in education degree in Roll. The academy bestows the early childhood education. She USAA award to fewer than 10 plans to teach in the Commerce





She is the daughter of Lonnie and Marilyn Shelton of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Gene and Ernestine Cade and Junior and Joy Shelton, all of Pampa.

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced School student, was named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer deserved recognition to students who excel in the academic disciplines. All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

Abbe was nominated for the honor by PHS counselor, Starla Kindle.

Abbe is the daughter of Bruce and Janet Abbe of Pampa. She will appear in the All-

American Scholar Yearbook published nationally.

CANYON Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Anderson, in music degree. graduated magna cum laude (See, NEWSMAKERS, Page 14)



Jesse Francis

from West Texas A&M University recently, receiving a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Calkins belongs to Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi and Kappa Delta Pi honor societies and is a member of Texas State Teachers Association and National

**Education Association.** She did her student teaching with Susie Lindsey's grade class at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School in Pampa.

FRESNO, Calif. - Renee Chance D'Ambrosi, a 1979 Pampa High School graduate, will graduate with honors from California State University in Fresno, receiving a bachelor of science degree in animal science with a pre-veterinary medicine option.

D'Ambrosi belongs to Alpha Zeta and Golden Key National Honor Society. She plans to pursue a master's degree in animal Andrea Abbe, a Pampa High science at Fresno State and a doctorate degree at Texas Tech University. In addition, she is a nominee for the Rodman Presidential Fellowship.

She is the daughter of Bob and Erla Smith of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa.

PLAINVIEW — Tiffany April Day of Skellytown recently graduated from Wayland Baptist University, receiving a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary studies.

LUBBOCK Lubbock Christian University awarded diplomas during spring commencement ceremonies held recently on campus.

Among the spring graduates was Jarred Shaw of Pampa. Valerie Shaw, son of Jackie and Marlene Anderson Calkins, daughter of Shaw, received a bachelor of arts





## Letters to the editor

#### House Bill was voted down **New Year's Eve**

To the editor:

Our family nightmare began on New Year's Eve 1993 and it hasn't stopped yet. Henry Watkins Skinner systematically, brutally, deliberately, and knowingly went from room to room murdering my child and her children. I felt my heart seize in my chest but God spared my granddaughter. He knew she would need my strength to carry on. The rest of my loving family and friends would surround us with love and courage. They in thier horror and grief gave me so much. The trial was hard but we were still naive.

Boy, were we fooled. He went on trial, costing Gray County, a lot of money. Your taxes at work. He was convicted and given the death penalty. Sometimes it makes you curious — who has the most rights, the criminal or the victims. Anything from that day forward; if

Skinner did it, it was front page news.

Thank God, we haven't had any crimes to compare. Are you aware of how hard it is for a mother to lie in bed at dawn on Mother's Day and reflect on the days when my children were small and feeling you would always be able to keep them safe? Praying you could be strong enough to keep the tears away. Imagine a young woman, still grieving, especially today, opening the paper and seeing her own personal monster on the front page? We are aware that he is news in Pampa; however, a little prior notice would be nice.

On May 9 and 10, 1999, the articles were about House Bill 1516. HB 1516 actually was already voted on and voted down on Dec. 2, 1998. It will allow Hank and three other death row irnates to another appeal. We are circulating petitions now against HB 1516, HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

**Beverly Clark** Pampa

#### Pampa is lucky to have such a caring physician ...

Okay, Sherry Garmon, you have had your say, now I'll have mine. I'm sick to death of all the praises over Amarillo hospitals and Amarillo doctors. If Amarillo is so great, then move over there. I know exactly which Pampa surgeon you are talking about. I am a nurse at our hospital and I have worked many years with this doctor. I've worked many years in the operating room. This surgeon you referred to in your letter to the editor has done more emergency surgeries with no pay and often no thanks more times than you have fingers and toes.

As a matter of fact, he has done more emergency surgeries without being paid than your age in years. You have no right condemning any doctor in this town. You want Amarillo, then move there. If you don't pay that wonderful Amarillo doctor, see how long he takes care of your needs. Next time you have an emergency, see if he takes you

Get off your high horse, and get a job that provides you with insurance. By the way, if you were ever truly in a life and death situation, why didn't you come to the emergency room? You'd have gotten that life saving care you needed. We don't reject life and death situations.

Do you go to the grocery store and get free food? If you don't eat you die. If you do get free food then it comes out of the working man's pocket. I have taken care of some of the wonderful mess-ups that some of those wonderful Amarillo doctors made.

Pampa, thank your lucky stars we have this surgeon. Gloria Green, RN

#### Texans deserve passage of Senate Bill 1774

Too many Texans still die in drunk driving crashes. Sadly, in fact, Texas leads the nation in alcohol-related traffic fatalities. In 1997, the number of alcohol-related deaths on the roads in Texas alone accounted for more than 10 percent of the nation's total. But, it's time for a change and Texans are ready and waiting.

A recent statewide poll reported that the majority of Texans think current drunk driving laws are too lenient and that drivers who fail the sobriety test or refuse a police officer's requests to take the test should have their driver's license suspended for longer periods than the current law allows. Overwhelmingly, 86 percent of Texans favor a one-year guaranteed license suspension period for repeat offend-

Texas lawmakers have a chance to help turn the tide by adopting

#### In Memory of Jack Coble

He would not want the ones he loves to grieve for him today. We must not say that he is dead, for he is just away.

Away upon a journey to a land that is bright and fair.

And though we will miss him here, we know he's happy there. And memories of him will bring new comfort every day.

As we recall, he is not dead, for he is just away!

Mary Coble, Don & Kristi Coble Kim & Joe Davis, Dean & Lisa Coble Janet Kenney, Curtis & Selena Young Steve Young & Grandchildren

Senate Bill 1774, authored by state Sen. Judith Zaffirini of Laredo. The bill lengthens the suspension period for second offenders and for those who refuse a sobriety test. The bill in its current form also allows officers to confiscate a driver's license upon arrest.

A wide cross section of organizations has thrown support behind the bill including Texas MADD; The Century Council which is funded by America's leading distillers; the Texas District and County Attorneys Association; the Texas Medical Association; the Texas Academy of Family Physicians; USAA; the Texas Police Chief Association; AAA-Texas and other groups committed to reducing the number of alcohol-related fatalities in Texas.

Texans deserve, and want, safer streets and public opinion has swung firmly in favor of tougher laws to achieve them. Legislators have a great opportunity in SB 1774. The people of Texas deserve it.

John C. Lawn, chairman and CEO The Century Council

#### Thank you Pampa High School Class of 1999

I feel in my heart that I want to say thank you to the Pampa High School Class of 1999 for electing JoAnn Morehart as your prom

I wish I had the words to express how blessed our family feels. All of the high school students, teachers and staff have been so very wonderful to JoAnn.

God and each one of you have helped JoAnn become the young lady that she is today. We would like to say that all you young ladies at the prom were so

very, very beautiful Saturday night.

In our hearts, you are all prom queens. Again, I say thank you to the Class of 1999.

Tom and I and all of JoAnn's family wish you all the best God has for you. You truly are a special class.

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Tom and JoAnn McKay, grandparents of JoAnn Morehart

#### Representative Warren Chisum takes a brave stand ...

To the editor,

I have become aware recently that state representative Warren Chisum of Pampa has come under attack by homosexual rights activists and the liberal pro-homosexual press for his introduction of legislation (House Bill 382) which would prohibit the placement of children for adoption by homosexuals or the placement of foster children with homosexual persons by state agencies. HB 382 is still pending and is locked in committee, notwithstanding the efforts of Rep. Chisum to get it to the floor for a vote.

The consensus is that the bill will die on the vine in committee because committee members of no intestinal fortitude are afraid of taking the heat from homosexual rights activists. This is needed legislation. Without it, the liberal controlled Department of Human Services will continue to place children in these wholly inappropriate homes with the resulting psychological damage. Children must be raised in a heterosexual environment where a man is the father and a woman is the mother. I wholeheartedly support Rep. Chisum in what he is doing and I hope you do as well.

Since the introduction of the HB 382, Rep. Chisum has been the brunt of liberal jokes, the victim of unfair media pounding by the liberal Austin press and the subject of daily harassment by members of the Austin homosexual community (together with members of

national homosexual organizations who apparently spend their time traveling across the country to further the homosexual agenda). (See, LETTERS, Page 15)

## 'Gothics' are not gothic at all

Word on the Street is ... that the "gothics" gathering at the park on the northeast sound of town are not gothic at all. Nor are they "yapping" around. (That's Miranda translation for messing around, by the way ...) No, what we have is a case of a well-established, non-traditional, four-year organization called "Quest" where members, well, they fight. But on purpose. It's an interactive, role-playing game. You've heard of games, like Dungeons and Dragons where people take on roles in a created "universe." But the created universe is acted out more realistically with this group. That's what's going on. And there are groups who do this all over the country, according to

tuned for an upcoming story on the group in the newspaper ... In other news, Sara Wheeley of White Deer reports that she and husband, Joe Wheeley, recently

local group members Geoff

Gatlin and Adam Rainey. Stay

had their daughters as guests. Sara says daughters Sharon Graff and Nina Gray of Houston flew in for a three-day visit primarily to see mother and PAMPA POP 19959

by miranda bailey

# Word on the Street

back to childhood days ... lilacs do not grow in the Houston area. They should be here now, peonies are in their glory, as well as the iris, California poppies, pansies, Columbine, corn flowers, roses and larkspur in profusion about to add their glorious

friends including Celanese dad, but also to be here during Riley and Martha Kothmann group. They spent time on one of tex.net by Wednesday, 5 p.m.

"Lilac Time" which takes them who also made a grand tour of the local golf courses one day their yard following having while another day was spend lunch with them at the senior

of White Deer, accompanied by Celanese employee son, Joe H. Wheeley of Pampa, returned recently from a five day wife, Jill and family still reside trip to Durham, North Carolina in Salisbury, North Carolina. returned recently from a five day where they attended a Wheeley In addition, a group of Pampa Family reunion and discovered week working at the newspaper. I retiree Parks Brumley, Freida roots" unknown until now ... a week to do my columns. If you Lemond, Lil Esson and Bill they had their own private have an event or a personal item Toland toured their yard follow- accommodations but their spe- of interest you would like posted ing a fried chicken dinner with cial hosts were Wilton and in this weekly column, drop by the local White Deer Sr. Citizens Evelyn Wheeley of Durham in your comments for me, or mail on Monday, May 17. Special their mid-70s. Wilton plays the them to my attention at the paper, guests of Joe and Sara were banjo and sings with a local or email me at mmbailey@pan-

seeing the country, going into Virginia and visiting a former In related news, Joe Wheeley Pampa family and former deceased) Jim Duggan, whose

Well, this is my last official "a whole new world of Wheeley will, however, be checking in once

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#### **Newsmakers**

Mickey L. Sims, a Pampa native, was recently named general manager and CEO of Poka Lambro Telephone Cooperative, Inc., a telephone service located south of Lubbock with 3,600 rural subscribers.

In addition, Sims is CEO of the coop's various subsidiaries which provide cellular, long distance, direct broadcast satellite, fiber optics and personal communication services.

Sims became general manager in 1989, joining the coop in 1983 following a short career in the independent banking industry.

He is currently president and a director of Rural Telephone Finance Cooperative; a director

of CoServ, L.L.C.; a member of the **Crystal Hopper**, all of Pampa; Small Company Committee of the and **Lisa Hill** of Canadian. Small Company Committee of the States Telephone Association; and a director of Alamo Cellular, Inc.

He is a former director and past president of the National Telephone Cooperative Association; and is a former director of both the Texas Telephone Association and the Rural Cellular Association, serving as RCA's first president.

Sims holds a degree from Texas Tech University and is a husband and father of two children. He is the son of Bill Sims of

BORGER — Frank Phillips College recently announced its President's and Dean's Honor

Roll for the 1999 spring semester.
To be eligible for the President's
Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled full-time at the col-Cal Ferguson, Cecilia Greene, tion.

To be eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 3.5 GPA while enrolled fulltime at the college. Students named to the honor roll include: Jody Been, Dana Renee Gage, Sarah Gosselin, Jamisen Edward Hancock, and Angela Huckins, all of Pampa; Joseph Vincent Britten of Groom; Clinton Grange and Linda Michelle Moore, both of White Deer; Shannon Pogue and Cammie Woodward, both of Skellytown; and Tracy Tucker of Lefors.

Kirkpatrick of Pampa was recently inducted into Gamma Beta Phi Society at Hardin-Simmons University.

GBP is a national honor and service society that upholds the principles of scholarship, character and service. Students must be lege. Students named to the in the top 20 percent of their class honor roll include: Carlyn Dyer, to be invited to join the organiza-

CANYON — The Division of Nursing at West Texas A&M University lauded its spring graduates during a customary pinning ceremony held recently in the Virgil Henson Activities Center on campus. Fifty-six pins were awarded at

the event. Students receiving pins at the banquet included: Melinda Fallon and Chil Wilson, both of Pampa; and Wendy Dawn Abernethy of Shamrock.

CANYON — The Department of English and Modern Languages at West Texas A&M University recently hosted its ABILENE - Matthew Bryan annual scholarship luncheon to recognize student achievements.

Students awarded scholarships for the 1999-2000 academic year include: Adrienne Ragsdale of Pampa - Helen White Moore Scholarship; and Renee Darce -Helen White Moore Scholarship, and Jasmine Evans - Evelyn and Kenneth Freize Scholarship, both of Skellytown.

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Jennifer Erin Frogge', daughter of Tony and Cindy Frogge', ranks 14 in her class with a 3.660 GPA. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: National Honor Society; volleyball; 1998-99 All-State Academic Volleyball Team; Who's Who Among American High School Students; All American Scholar; National Honor Roll; LOGOS church years. group; Student Council; Peer Tutor; FFA; D-fy-it.

Frogge' plans to pursue a pharserve her community in the future by volunteering with Meals on Wheels and Salvation Army. She is employed with The Medicine Shoppe full-time this

Aubreanne Estelle Ward, daughter of Terry and Vicky Ward, ranks 15th in her class with a 3.658 GPA. Her honors, activiand accomplishments include: ACT Wall of Fame score (25); USAA National Honor Roll; All-American Scholar; Who's Who Among American High School Students; TAAS academic recognition; varsity soccer; junior varsity cheerleader for 1 year; varsity cheerleader for two years; varsity track for three years; First Baptist youth group; hospital volunteer; elementary teachers' aide

volunteer. Ward plans to pursue a degree in pre-physical therapy at West Texas A&M University. Her favorite subject at PHS was Anatomy and Physiology. She hopes to serve her community in the future "by promoting better health care for under-privileged children." She is employed at Engine Parts and Supply parttime this summer.

Michelle Nicole Gandy, daughter of Mike and Mary Gandy, ranks 16th in her class with a 3.652 GPA. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: Who's Who Among American High School Students for two

Merit Award; National Honor Society for two years; Pride of Pampa Band for four years; vice president of Pride Youth Representative for four years; church choir for four years; Speech and Debate for two years; Speech and Debate vice president, 1998-99; Texas Association of Future Educators for three years; Spanish Club for two

Gandy plans to pursue a bachelor of science degree in religion with a minor in communications Eastern New Southwestern Oklahoma State University. Her favorite subject at University. Her favorite subject at PHS was government. She hopes PHS is government. She hopes to to serve her community in the future through church work and church organizations. She will be working at Panfork Baptist Camp this summer.

Jonathan David Waggoner, son of David and Louann Waggoner, ranks 17th in his class with a 3.64 GPA. His honors and accomplishments include: High School Heisman nominee; United States National Honor Roll; Academic All-District; All American Scholar; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Society; football; baseball; Little League coach.

degree in pre-medicine at Texas GPA. Her honors, activities and Tech University. His favorite sub- accomplishments include: Alljects at PHS were Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry. He hopes to serve his community in the future by "bringing more things to do to the city of Pampa." He is employed at Panhandle Transfer degree in physical or occupationthis summer.

and Teresa Hillman, ranks 18th in PHS was World Geography. She his class with a 3.643 GPA. His hopes to serve her community in honors, activities and accom- the future by establishing herself Honor Society; Excellence; Who's Who Among cation. She is employed this sum-American High School Students; soccer; varsity soccer captain; soccer playoffs team; tournament

Roll; United States National Amarillo College and then at the University of Texas at Austin. His favorite subject at PHS was drafting. He hopes to serve his community in the future by making of Pampa Band, 1998-99; Church Pampa a more youth-friendly community. He mows lawns in the summer.

Lisa Dwight, daughter of Dan and Susie Dwight, ranks 19th in her class with a 3.673 GPA. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: National Honor Society; Midwestern University volleyball scholarship; Who's Who Among American course. High School Students and Athletes; United States National Leadership Award; All American Scholar; Academic All-State in volleyball; All-District volleyball for three years; volleyball letterman for four years; D-fy-it; candy striper for one year; basketball letterman for two years; PHS Leadership Award; Who's Who softball.

Dwight plans to pursue a degree in pre-law at Midwestern University where she will be playing on the college volleyball team. Her favorite subject at PHS was American Studies. She hopes to serve her community in the future by being a good friend and neighbor to her fellow citizens.

Lori Beth Lindsey, daughter of Waggoner plans to pursue a 20th in her class with a 3.604 State Academic Volleyball; AP courses; soccer; volleyball; track; cheerleading; D.A.R.E. speaker; D-fy-it Advisory Board.

Lindsey plans to pursue a al therapy at the University of Adam Hillman, son of Lester Oklahoma. He favorite subject at plishments include: National on boards and committees which Academic benefit city government and edumer full-time as a lifeguard at the City Pool.

Leslie Robin Williams, daughteam soccer; Church League ter of Steve and Pam Williams, and accomplishments include: years; USAA All-American degree in architecture and archi- High School Students and Sports; cheerleading captain; National Tennis Champion for three years; in church, community service Scholar; USAA National Honor tectural engineering first at District Track Team for four Honor Society; Homecoming varsity tennis; National Honor projects and as a 4-H volunteer."

for one year; District champion hurdler runner-up for two years; Band Queen nominee; National Captain of Color Guard for one Gymnastics of Pampa. ear; basketball; track; crosscountry; band; youth groups.

Her favorite subject at PHS was

Paul and Joan Yowell, ranks 22nd in her class with a 3.584 GPA. Her Swimming Pool. honors, activities and accom-Scholar; Volleyball Academic All-State; United States National Students; varsity volleyball; var- Star Youth Ministry.

Yowell plans to pursue a Trinity Fellowship Church.

class with a 3.583 GPA. His hon- Basketball for four years. ors, activities and accomplishvolunteer.

His favorite subject at PHS was government. He hopes to serve his ily air conditioning business.

accomplishments

Award; Lion's Club Sweetheart; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Beaux Arts Honor Society treasurer for one Dance Studio tap, ballet, jazz stu-year; Color Guard for three years; dent; First Baptist Church;

Reynolds plans to pursue a degree in accounting and busi-Williams plans to pursue a ness law at Baylor University. Laura Leland, ranks 29th in his degree in elementary education Her favorite subject at PHS was class with a 3.513 GPA. His honat West Texas A&M University. American Studies. She hopes to ors, activities and accomplishserve her community in the geometry. She is employed sum-mers at the local putt-putt golf course.

future by getting involved in Scholar; National Merit organizations which help youth fight drug abuse. She is University Presidential Scholar; Kelsey Yowell, daughter of employed as a lifeguard this Texas Tech Honors College; All-aul and Joan Yowell, ranks 22nd summer at M.K. Brown Area Band; State TSA

plishments include: National Tim and Janice Powers, ranks High School Students; church Honor Society; All American 25th in his class with a 3.57 GPA. His honors, activities and accomplishments include: State East sity basketball; varsity softball; Championship Team; Harvester D-fy-it vice president; St. Vincent Basketball Team co-captain, 1998-Championship Team; Harvester de Paul Catholic Church's Total 99; National Honor Society for Ronald and Donna Brauchi, American High School Students; 3.389 GPA. His honors, activities degree in elementary education D-fy-it for three years; D-fy-it and accomplishments include: at West Texas A&M University. Advisory Board; First Baptist Superintendent Scholar; Texas 4-He favorite subject at PHS was Church Senior High Choir H State Recordbook Winner in government. She is currently President for two years; PHS Consumer Education; National Tommy and Susie Lindsey, ranks employed in the nursery at Show Choir for one year; PHS Honor Society; Panhandle Brent Thomas Phelps, son of Fellowship of Christian Athletes president; 4-A Regional Golf Steve Phelps, ranks 23rd in his for four years; Harvester third place team, 1999; Gray

Subway.

community in the future by volun- and Diane Waters, ranks 26th in Ministry; D-fy-it; D.A.R.E. role teering with the Red Cross. He is her class with a 3.511 GPA. Her model; Fellowship of Christian employed this summer in the fam-honors, activities and accom- Athletes. y air conditioning business. plishments include: National Brauchi plans to pursue a Laura Reynolds, daughter of Honor Society; All American degree in family financial plan-Travis and Donna Reynolds, Scholar; United States National ning at Texas Tech University. His Softball; Men's League Softball; ranks 21st in her class with a ranks 24th in her class with a 3.58 Award Winner in Leadership; favorite subject at PHS was Best in State Drafting Awards; 3.598 GPA. Her honors, activities GPA. Her honors, activities and Who's Who Among American Biology II. He hopes to serve his include: High School Students; Rotary community in the future Hillman plans to pursue a dual Who's Who Among American Superintendent Scholar; varsity Youth Leadership Award; District "through continued involvement

years; District champion hurdler Queen nominee; Ten Year Dance Society; D-fy-it Advisory Board; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; basketball.

Waters plans to pursue a degree in speech and language pathology at Texas Tech University. Her favorite subject at

PHS was American Studies. John L. Leland, son of John and ments include: Superintendent Competition blue ribbon winner; Zane Michael Powers, son of Who's Who Among American youth group; German American Partnership Program.

Leland plans to pursue a Christian Athlete of the Year degree in computer science at Among American High School semifinalist; Golden Spread All- Texas Tech University. His Basketball favorite subject at PHS was Chemistry II.

Barry Lloyd Brauchi, son of two years; Who's Who Among ranks 44th in his class with a Concert Choir for three years; District 4-H Council second vice County 4-H Gold Star Award Powers plans to pursue a Pampa Harvester Golf Co-Most ments include: Football District degree in religion and youth min- Valuable Player, 1998; Pampa Champion Team for two years; istry at Wayland Baptist Harvester Varsity Golf for three Baseball District Team Champion University. His favorite subject at years; Gray County 4-H Club and hopeful; Science Award, 1997; PHS was Spanish. He hopes to County Council officer; District 4-Briarwood Church; Red Cross serve his community in the future H Council second vice president, by expanding programs and 1998-99, and third vice president, Thomas plans to pursue a activities offered today's youth. 1997-98; United Methodist Youth; degree at Texas Tech University. He is currently employed at UMY Youth Council co-chair; ubway. Covenant Keepers group leader; Kellen Waters, daughter of Lee Sunday School; Backyard

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#### LETTERS

During a homosexual rally in April, Chastity Bono was the parade marshal (conducted on Sunday, I might add).

I am personally aware of the pounding that can be administered by radical homosexual rights activists and the homosexual friendly press. For merely expressing disagreement with the Clinton administration for spending tax dollars (through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) to indoctrinate teenage children into the homosexual lifestyle, you are lied about, slandered and discredited by homosexual rights activists and the liberal press. You are branded as a "hate monger" and "homophobe" for merely expressing your beliefs that homosexuality is a sin or that homosexuals should not be conferred special status or special treatment.

It is my belief that this is the fruit of two terms of a godless presidency. Eighty percent of all people employed in the media (TV, press, radio) who were sur-

veyed voted for Clinton. Warren Chisum is a man who is not afraid to stand up for his Christian beliefs. Unlike most (more and more every day) politicians in Austin and Washington, Rep. Chisum has the guts and the moral principals to not only express his beliefs, but to act upon his beliefs as a law maker. His

#### ATTENTION **KMART SHOPPERS**

In Kmart's May 23, 1999 weekly ad circular on page 25 the photos of the 12'x8' Northwest Territory 2 Room Dome Tent and the 9'x7' Northwest Territory Wedge Dome Tent are reversed. On page 31 we are advertising a 4 piece "Protector Floor Mat Set which is incorrectly pictured as a "Luxury" Floor Mat. On page Page 19. The Bonus "Get these 6 DVD movies with purchase of any Samsung DVD player" is incorrect. This offer is actually for 5 DVD movies with purchase and is a MAIL IN OFFER.

In the separate Star Wars, May 23, 1999 ad circular on page 4 the Star Wars Episode 1 The Phantom Menace video game for Playstation will not be available due to manufacturing delays. Available date of this game is uncertain.

We apologize for any inconvenience these may have caused our customers.



year to year. We are indeed lucky to have a man of Warren's caliber and convictions voicing our beliefs and concerns in

In closing, I would say that now is the time for people who believe as we do to stand up and voice those beliefs. The radical homosexual activists are pushing hard for a bill which would confer special treatment for homosexuals by making it a more serious crime to assault a homosexual than it would be to assault a heterosexual. I would submit that this legislation is part and parcel of the homosexual agenda to force the homosexual lifestyle on our society and children.

I would encourage those of you who believe as we do to contact as many state representatives and senators as you can expressing your opposition to the "hate crimes" bill and expressing your support of HB 382. Also it would be a good idea to contact Gov. Bush and Lt. Gov. Perry about your

But most of all, I would like for all of you to call Rep. Chisum to encourage him and let him know that we are proud of him and the work he is doing to further Judeo-Christian morals and beliefs. His number

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#### No separation, yet, equality does not exist

To the editor,

I attended the awards assembly at Pampa High School on Tuesday, May 11, 1999. I found it ironic that none of the local scholarships went to any African American students. My daughter is a senior at Pampa High so she and I talked about the situation. She was told after the fact that they (the African-American kids) did not fill out the papers correctly or com-

sented in receiving local scholarship money. Did the other students receive instructions on how to complete the forms? Probably.

My daughter is a good student with decent grades and I know there are several others as well who are deserving but as the saying goes "those that have, get; and those that have not, oh, well." Things have not changed much in this town. It would have been nice if our kids had received adequate instructions so that it would at least appear that they had an equal opportunity to receive some portion of the scholarship money awarded.

Everybody wants to agree that "it takes a village to raise a child." Where's the village for our children? They deserve to be I find this strange that they encouraged and supported to

African-American were allowed to have the same for a change?! opportunity for a college education as others but it was formed

beliefs do not waffle depending in Austin is (512) 463-0736. Let were the only ethnic group who succeed as much as the next kid. Out of prejudices, to keep black on the current state of public him know that we appreciate his failed to properly complete the My daughter plans to attend students separated from the opinion, but are rock solid from guts and moral convictions. paperwork. I say this because all Prairie View A&M University white students (equal but sepa-There aren't many like him left. other ethnic groups were reprethis fall. Prairie View is next rate). The prejudices still exist door to Texas A&M University but with more subtle actions. at College Station (approximate- Today there is no separation but ly 45 or 50 miles apart). Prairie equality does not exist. Am I View was formed in order that concerned? You bet I am and students you should be to. Is it now time

> Jo Ann Stevenson Pampa



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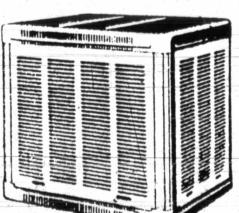


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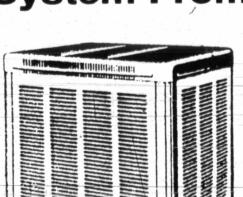
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### Stepmon Trying to Horn In Is **Shooed Out of Wedding Plans**

three 20ish children. Our mother passed away many years ago. My sister is being married later this year, and I'm planning several parties for the happy couple. We are also entering into the planning stages of the wedding, but are encountering some difficulty with my father's wife. My problem is that she wants to be included in the planning of every party, as well as the wedding. It's not because we are particularly close to her - it's to show her "socially elite" friends what a wonderful wedding she threw, even though she and my father refuse to pay for anything.

It has reached the point where we have been ordered to include her and her children. I'm tired of dodging the issue, and my siblings and I are tired not only of being nice and polite, but also of including her on things we are trying to plan for ourselves.

Please advise me about how to handle this

STEP-STRESSED IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR STEP-STRESSED: Don't dodge the issue — face it. Since your father and his wife are paying for nothing, tell them in no uncertain terms that "he who pays the piper calls the tune." If your stepmother would like to take over one event, and pay for it, guarantee that you and your siblings will cooperate in every way and attend. And



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keep in mind that if you want to keep peace in the family in the future, your father, stepmother and step-siblings must be invited to the wedding and recep-

DEAR ABBY: I can't take it anymore. I am 9, and my sister (age 8) is constantly teasing me. Wherever I am, she's always in my face. I do not know what to do. My dad will not let me clobber her, so physical violence is out. Do you have any advice for me? I hope so.
TEASED IN MENOMINEE, MICH.

DEAR TEASED: If you "clobber" your little sister, it will make her cry, but it won't solve the problem.

Teasing you is her way of trying to get and keep your attention. The more you try to ignore her, or get away from her, the harder she'll try to get you to notice her.

If you pay more attention to her, perhaps she'll be willing to give you more space when you

want to do something on your own. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I have had it, and would like to express my thoughts on racism. Is there any person in the universe, from the beginning of time, who had anything to say at the moment of birth about whether they would be rich or poor, black or white, Hispanic or Asian, tall or short, boy or girl?

I am outraged at the arrogance of those who have decided that they are "better" than others who are different from themselves. If we are all created by a higher power, I would not choose to denigrate his creations. I wish I could tell each person who has ever been hurt by another person's ignorance how sorry I feel.

MARY JANE, PORT ORCHARD, WASH.

DEAR MARY JANE: Your sentiments are noble. However, if you have done nothing wrong, it shouldn't be your responsibility to apologize.

When I read your letter, I was reminded of a wonderful quote attributed to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: "We all may have come on different ships, but we're in the same boat

### Horoscope

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1999 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

- ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\* \* Let another give you feedback. You are capable of making wonderful changes. Creativity reigns. Share some of your wilder thoughts with others. You could find yourself in a veritable think tank. Make calls, schedule appointments and mix business with pleasure. Tonight: Out and about. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★ Pace yourself to get work Examine ideas and concepts; give all possibilities a chance. Doors open that you thought were impassable. Check out new ways of making money. Use an easy is effortless. You are capable of the manner. Dance to a different tune. Tonight: Burning the midnight oil.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \* \* \* \* ★ Allow your creativity to flourish. Others seem to pull even closer. Your wit is one of your great assets. You Handle problems through observation, exude creativity. Open up to new concepts. A friend or loved one at a distance inspires you. Browse the Web to find an expert or information. Annihilate the competition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \* \* \* Your "sixth sense" helps you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) with family and a key partner. Be direct \*\*\* Set new precedents. You can with others, especially if you find their move past problems that have irked you

communication confusing. Your abilities to understand and empathize come out. Listen carefully to what another subtly suggests. Tonight: Relax at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\* Listen to advice from a buddy or from someone in your daily life. Make as many inquiries as needed to gain the information you seek. A partner lends important insights. Unusual answers arise. You will get what you

want. Don't give up. Tonight: Visit with

a friend. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\* \* \* Finances become a major focal point. Think through a decision. Make choices that support your long-term goals. Work takes on a nebulous tone; verify facts and figures. Others look to Taking charge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oc.

\*\*\* \* Dthers clearly are drawn to bold. you. Your personality sparkles; your opinions are sought. Dealing with people incredible. Be willing to make headway. Use your unlimited imagination. Tonight: The sky's the limit! SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Success lies in saying little. questioning and reflection. You come up with unusual solutions; try them out on a confidant who's familiar with your Tonight: expansive mind and your occasional wild notions. Tonight: You might not want to

Understanding what you want helps you create it. Creativity and ingenuity play out if you allow them to. Network, touch base with friends. Teamwork does make a difference. Tonight Do absolutely,

> what you want. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\* \* Accept financial and emotional responsibility. Others look to you for decisions and ideas. You are justified intaking more control than you have been. Ask for the appropriate monetary remuneration; you are worth it. Others will agree. Tonight: In the limelight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\* Take an overview. Brainstorming and the use of your trademark ingenuity lead you in a new direction. Reject the status quo. Only good you for advice and ideas. You have what can come from a fresh start. Your abiliit takes. Show your stuff! Tonight: ties to pioneer and to be a leader come out. Be aware of your effect on others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\* Close relating brings a slew of information. By tapping into your own resourcefulness, you come up with unusual ideas. Intuition leads you in the right direction. Share your ideas. Worry less about others' reactions. You are building a strong tie. Tonight: Share.

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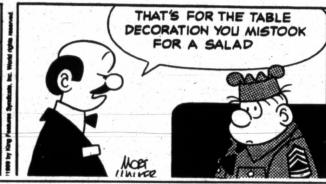






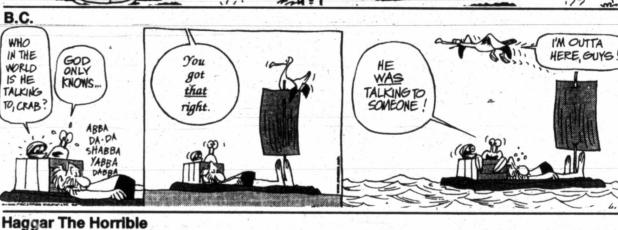
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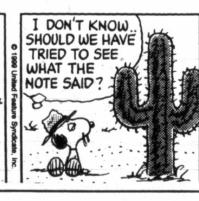
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## Woman dies twice, including once by bureaucracy

By JERRY SCHWARTZ **AP National Writer** 

Martha Lawler died in February, on a Friday afternoon, her body wracked by emphysema. It was the second time in 10 months.

The first time, in April 1998, neither she nor anyone who knew her was aware of her death. She went along with her daily life in Indianapolis, breathing oxygen from tanks, making an occasional foray to a restaurant.

Then, in June, she heard the news: She was dead.

Somehow, Medicare had gotten word of her passing and had cut off reimbursements for the oxygen that kept this 83-year-old woman alive. When Social Security was informed, it stopped her monthly payments of \$994.

Over the last months of her life, Mrs. Lawler tried again and again to tell the government she was very much alive; at the same time, she tried to find out why anybody thought she was dead in the first

She had her suspicions, but it wasn't until a month after she died that those suspicions were confirmed: After she fired a hospice company, Odyssey HealthCare, it reported her dead.

The company blames a keypunch error; an investigation is under way. But no probe is necessary to prove that a dying woman was forced to endure needless misery because of the actions of Odyssey and the government.

"No one would help us," says Mrs. Lawler's daughter, Jane Joyal. "Everyone would say, 'Oh yes, it's fine.'

"But it wasn't. It just got worse."

Her mother had been healthy most of her life. A widow since 1968, she had worked for Indiana Bell Telephone in the repair department; she raised four children, lived to see 13 grandchildren; and enjoyed the quiet pleasures of collecting thimbles and paperweights.

In 1992, she was diagnosed with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. The downward spiral began - bouts of pneumonia and then an ever-increasing need for oxygen. Insurance and Medicare

Two years ago, her health worsened. "In order to go out, I would have to take her in a wheelchair to my car," her daughter says. Still, she would go out to eat on occasion, a small oxygen tank in tow.

All the while, she was in and out of the hospital. But last year, Dr. Linda Huck told the family she should be kept at home and made comfortable. She recommended that Odyssey be engaged to manage

Odyssey has 21 offices, with headquarters in Dallas. Its aim, according to the company Web site, is to "serve all people during the end of life's journey.

The site poses a frequently asked question: "Is there any special equipment or changes I have to make in my home before hospice care begins?" Answer: "Your hospice provider will assess your needs, recommend any necessary equipment, and help make arrangements to obtain it."

And indeed, when Odyssey case manager Debi Vaughn came to Mrs. Lawler's apartment April 7, 1998, she had a lot to say. "You do need our services, and this is what we're going to do," she said.

You need a new hospital bed, Ms. Vaughn said. And a new oxygen provider. And we're going to put you on new medications. The government will pay for it all.

Mrs. Lawler said she wanted to talk to her daughter. "You need this," Ms. Vaughn replied.

(This is how Mrs. Lawler described the meeting to her daughter. Ms. Vaughn no longer works for Odyssey and could not be reached

The next day, Ms. Vaughn called Mrs. Lawler several times. Finally, Mrs. Joyal talked to the case manager. Her mother was happy with her old bed, Mrs. Joyal said, and she wanted the oxygen

tanks, not a machine that produced oxygen, as Ms. Vaughn had insisted. It was too noisy, and what if the power went off? "Every hospice group has providers they use," Mrs. Joyal recalls being told. "This is our provider, and this is who we will be using."

Ms. Vaughn met the next Monday, April 13, with Mrs. Joyal, her brother and her mother. According to Mrs. Joyal's account, she finally told Ms. Vaughn, "Mother doesn't want your services."

Ms. Vaughn begged the family to reconsider. "Your mother is in our computer," Ms. Vaughn said.

"Then take her out," Mrs. Joyal replied. "No, you don't understand. She's in our computer."

Ms. Vaughn was asked to leave, and she did, but with some parting words: "You know, Mrs. Lawler, you will be sorry. ... You do need our services.

Two months later, June 12, Mrs. Joyal heard from her mother's oxygen provider, Apria: "You know, Mrs. Joyal, we have a problem. Medicare has refused to pay their portion because your mother is

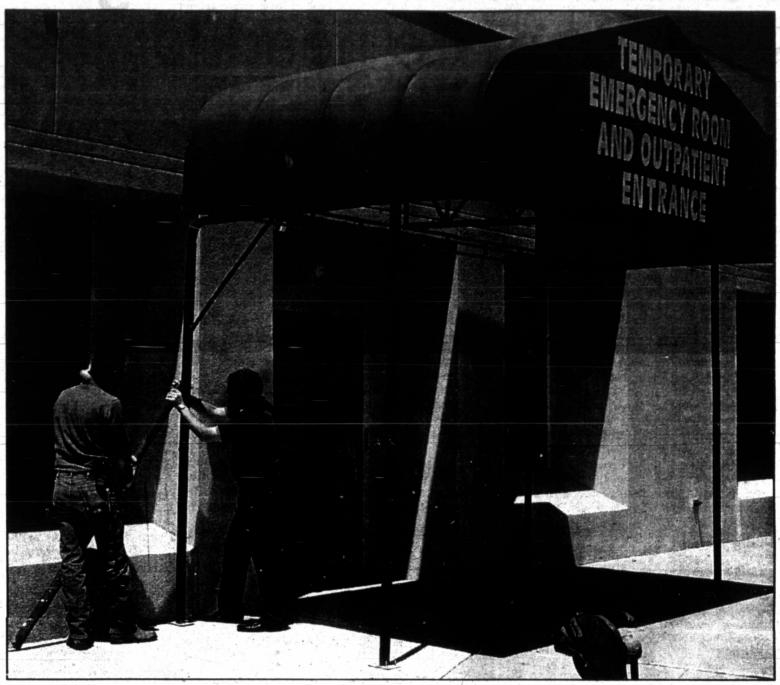
Her mother cried. She feared that her lifeline, her oxygen, would be cut off. (It never happened; Apria continued to make deliveries, believing it eventually would be paid.)

When Mrs. Jewel called Medicare, she was told her mother had been reported dead April 13 — the day of the last meeting with Ms. Vaughn.

Social Security officials said Mrs. Lawler would have to come into the office, with identification, to prove she was alive.

"It really was an effort," Mrs. Joyal says. She had to pack up her

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Local welder Carl Shufelberger and Director of Facilities Management Garry Moody brace the canopy above the newest entrance into the hospital's emergency room.

mother, her wheelchair and her oxygen and drive her to the office. But any wrongdoing. But a HCFA spokesman in Washington, speaking on at least Mrs. Lawler was assured that the problem had been solved. Then, on July 3, her Social Security money did not arrive.

Mrs. Joyal called Social Security. Sorry, she was told; Mrs. Lawler's death was still in the computer, but now it was fixed. A week later, an

emergency check arrived. Mrs. Lawler was trapped in an endless loop. Each month, her payment did not arrive; each month, she was told that the error had final-

ly been fixed. And the next month, it would happen again.
In September, Social Security deducted \$1,988 from Mrs. Lawler's bank account — the May and June payments she received after her

'It was a matter of not fixing everything that needed to be fixed,"

olains Mary Manier, a spokeswoman for Social Security Social Security workers deleted all references to Mrs. Lawler's death from their computer system, she says, but because Medicare still listed her as dead, the computer refused to issue her checks.

Mrs. Lawler wrote to Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., requesting his help. Lugar put his deputy state director, Lane Ralph, on the case. Ralph went to the Health Care Financing Administration, which administers Medicare, and asked: Who reported Martha Lawler

The answer, as Mrs. Lawler suspected, was Odyssey HealthCare. Authorities traced the report to a billing form filed electronically by Odyssey on April 13. In one field, an Odyssey worker should have typed 30 — code for "patient ended services" — but instead typed 40.

In other words, "expired at home." According to Pat Skogan, Odyssey's vice president of clinical and regulatory affairs, this was a mistake, pure and simple. All other

records, she says, accurately explained that Mrs. Lawler was alive, and had chosen to drop Odyssey's service. She said the company now double-checks its discharge lists each

"We're a big company," Ms. Skogan says. "Human error does exist.

We're very sorry that this happened.' Was Ms. Vaughn overly zealous in her dealings with Mrs. Lawler?

Ms. Skogan says the case manager was merely giving Mrs. Lawler enough information to make an informed consent, under the law. Yes, she would have had to change beds. Mrs. Lawler was renting

from one equipment supplier, and Odyssey rented from another, Ms. Skogan says. As for the oxygen, she says the company would have arranged to deliver it in tanks.

Ms. Skogan says the Indiana Department of Health and the Health Care Financing Administration have informally cleared Odyssey of

condition of anonymity, says the investigation is not finished.

As for Social Security's role in all of this, its spokeswoman Mahler says the agency is "very sorry this happened."

Mahler says upon receiving reports of deaths, Social Security does not wait for death certificates. Instead, it cuts off benefits and relies on the undead to come forward and set the record straight.

Martha Lawler spent her last months "worried, worried, worried" about her Social Security and Medicare benefits, says her daughter. In her last days, she did receive hospice care, from St. Vincent's Hospital. She died at home Feb. 19 and was buried at Washington Park East

It was April 12 — 365 days after Mrs. Lawler was falsely reported dead, and nearly two months after she actually died — before So Security repaid the last dollars she was owed.

#### Vet wields toy cat to make his point in court

OLD BRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — A veterinarian accused of cruelty to animals fverishly swung a toy cat in the courtroom to try to prove he did not flail a pet to death.

'My arm's getting tired," Howard Baker explained after about 30 seconds.

Baker maintained that he could not have grasped an 8-pound cat around the neck and kill it as prosecutors say he did.

Baker is charged with 16 counts of cruelty to animals. Investigators said he battered dogs and cats with a closed fist, chokeholds, even a pair of scissors.

"I love animals," Baker testified Thursday. "I don't know how I could give so much of my life — 22 years — and then be accused of abusing animals. It makes no sense.'

Two years ago, an assistant at his clinic who is a former employee of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals came forward with hidden-camera videotape of some of the alleged cruelty.

The evidence includes a recording of Baker twice slapping a Dalmatian. The footage does not show the alleged cat-killing, which the PETA activist claims she witnessed.

If convicted, Baker could get up to six months in prison and a \$1,000 fine on each count.

### Heated exchanges liven up prison board vote on moving death row

By MADELINE BARO **Associated Press Writer** 

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AUSTIN (AP) — After tense exchanges between death penalty opponents and Texas Board of Criminal Justice members, the board gave final approval Friday to a plan to move death row.

The vote to move death row 25 miles from the Ellis Unit in Huntsville to the Terrell Unit near Livingston was unanimous, but it didn't come until members of the Houston chapter of the Texas Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty had

"The prison system is not authorized to torture, brutalize, dehumanize or otherwise mistreat prisoners in its custody as it routinely does," said Joanne Gavin, who questioned the board about the conditions in the new prison and visitation

regulations.
"I will strongly refute your assertion that prisoners on death row are being terrorized, tortured ... brutalized," Board Chairman Allan Polunsky said. "That is totally untrue."

Polunsky told the death penalty opponents that Texas Department of Criminal Justice staff would respond to any questions they had within a few days, but Njeri Shakur was unconvinced. "It's ludicrous to ask the fox to report what he's

done in the chicken house," she said. About 50 to 60 condemned inmates will be moved in the next few weeks from Ellis to Terrell,

That first phase is meant to "single-cell" the condemned inmates so that two inmates don't share a cell. The remaining 400 or so death row inmates would be transferred later this year.

Prison officials said death row is being moved because the Ellis Unit has run out of space. The Ellis Unit, built in 1963, holds about 2,000 inmates. The Terrell Unit, built in 1993, holds about 3,900 inmates and the building that will house death row has a capacity of 504.

Gary Johnson, director of the TDCJ institutional division, said he expected the new building would not run out of space for three years, at which time TDCJ might have to move death row prisoners to other Terrell Unit buildings or to other prisons.

The death row move was partly spurred by Martin Gurule's successful escape from death

Gurule, one of seven men to attempt escape on the same day, was found dead a week later and the incident prompted a prison review that led to a security upgrade at Ellis.

The death row building at the Terrell unit currently holds problem inmates who are under maximum security, one to a cell. Those inmates, who are there for offenses such as trying to escape, will be transferred to other prisons.

The death chamber won't be moved from the Huntsville Unit, commonly known as the Walls Unit, however. Its location in downtown Huntsville is stipulated by law.

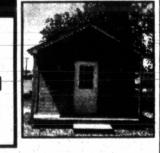
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## Worried about Y2K bug? Some who are head for the hills in Virginia

By DAVID REED Associated Press Writer

FLOYD, Va. (AP) — John Hammell believes Miami will be a dangerous place to live if the Year 2000 computer bug plunges civilization into

has headed for the hills of Floyd County, where he is learning to live off the land.

Careful preparation kept Hammell alive through numerous hurricanes and storms at sea. Now, with the 21st century about to arrive, he is stockpiling food, water and chopped wood and lighting his spartan trailer with kerosene lamps. He is getting organic vegetables from a community garden and planning to buy solar panels and a woodstove he can cook on.

"I wanted to be in a place that had a history of and not panicking," said Hammell, who is 41 and

Dozens of Y2K refugees have moved to Floyd Richmond that has welcomed social dropouts for refugees in Virginia is in Floyd County. generations, including the hippies of the '60s and the New Agers of the '90s.

are low, and the water is abundant and unpolluted because Floyd County has the highest mean elevation in Virginia. But it's the attitude more Hammell to join the 13,200 residents of Floyd

"A lot of people who come here are interested in getting out of the system and trying to become self-sustaining," said Bill Truitt, who raises chickens and eats what he grows in a greenhouse and organic garden.

There are at least a dozen small communes County would be one of the few safe places in the where people share the work and earnings. Most event of nuclear war. Now it's the Internet that is of the communes grow their own food and are not drawing people. connected to the commercial electrical system, Truitt said. There is also an established barter system for obtaining necessities,

Truitt, 68, moved in before the Y2K scare but So the big-city political consultant and sailor has since become the county's point man for the Cassandra Project, a nationwide grassroots clearinghouse for Y2K preparedness. In Greek mythology, Cassandra had the gift of prophecy, but her warnings of misfortune were always disbelieved.

The Year 2000 problem stems from computer programs that use only two digits to designate the year. A two-digit program recognizes 99 as 1999. Some experts fear that when 2000 arrives, computers will think it is 1900, causing power systems and communications to fail.

"I don't think the event is going to be apocaself-sufficiency, where my neighbors are prepared lyptic, but there will be greater disruptions than the government would lead us to believe," Truitt said. "The government is hoping to avoid panic."

Around the country, some people are preparing County, a sparsely populated area of the Blue for the worst, moving out to the countryside to Ridge Mountains about 230 miles southwest of simplify their lives. The largest concentration of Bill Nye, a Hollins University sociology profes-

sor who lives in Floyd County, said the tradition The land is fertile and cheap, taxes and crime of finding sanctuary in these hills goes way back. During the Civil War, deserters came to Floyd County, he said.

"There seems to be an attractive attitude here as than the altitude that compelled the likes of opposed to a rural area like Franklin County, which is less tolerant to divergent lifestyles," Nye said. "Franklin County is known for its moonshine. Floyd County is known for its pot growing, if that tells you anything."

Some 1960s arrivals were lured by advertisements in Mother Earth News, others by the psychic visions of Edgar Cayce, who said Floyd

Computer programmer Ken Griffith bought 437 acres in Floyd County and advertised on the Internet that he is establishing a self-sustaining community called Rivendell for people who believe in home-schooling their children and need a safe port during the Y2K storm. Rivendell takes its name from the refuge and learning center in J.R.R. Tolkein's "Lord of the Rings."

Hair salon owner Carl Mandell of Toledo, Ohio, is building a solar-heated home in Rivendell, where about 20 of the 28 lots have been sold.

"I pray that we're wrong, but this thing has the

Mandell, 52.

If nothing else, the Y2K scare has been good for business in Floyd, a one-stoplight county seat with an old-fashioned farmer's supply store around the corner from a health food emporium. Business is booming at both stores, where clerks scramble to keep up with bulk orders for such survival items as Mason jars, canning equipment, hand grinders, rice and grain.

"I just got off the phone with a woman who wanted to know when we would have more wood cook stoves and kerosene lamps," said Derek Weeks, a hardware store clerk. "I asked

why, and she just said, 'Y2K.""

### AAA: Summer travel season kicks off with higher gas prices

HOUSTON (AP) — Texans will find gasoline national average for a gallon of regular unleaded is prices an average 6 cents higher this Memorial Day \$1.16, also up 6 cents from a year ago. weekend than last year's, the American Automobile Association's Texas affiliate said

Self-serve regular unleaded gas in Texas is averaging \$1.07, compared with \$1.01 in May 1998.

The average price of a gallon of gas in Texas has leapt 17.4 cents since oil exporters promised cutbacks in production last March.

where as the summer driving season begins. The Antonio, \$1.03; and Waco, \$1.03.

According to AAA Texas, Corpus Christi offers the cheapest gas among the state's largest cities at \$1.02 per gallon. The most expensive fuel is in El Paso, where drivers pay an average of \$1.14.

Other major Texas cities researched by AAA Texas include: Abilene, \$1.07; Amarillo, \$1.09; Austin, \$1.05; Beaumont, \$1.04; Brownsville, \$1.07; Dallas, \$1.08; Fort Worth, \$1.07; Houston, \$1.07; Texans still are doing better than motorists else- Laredo, \$1.05; Longview, \$1.06; Lubbock, \$1.09; San

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#### **Domestic** rig count up by 11

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the United States has risen by 11 to 518, the third straight increase after months of declines and record

Of the rigs running 129 Realtors nationwide this week, 138 were exploring for oil and 380 for gas, Houston-based Baker LANDMARK Hughes Inc. reported Friday. During the same week last year, 855 rigs were operating in the United States.

Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1944. The tally peaked at 4,530 on Dec. 28, 1981, during the height of the oil boom, but has set record lows in nine of the last 18 weeks. The latest was 498 on April

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Oklahoma gained six rigs, New Mexico gained three and Wyoming gained one.

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#### **Brother** not suspect, DA reports

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Authorities have denied claims in a tabloid report that JonBenet Ramsey's brother is a suspect in the girl's death.

"Burke is not a suspect," said Suzanne Laurion, a spokeswoman for Boulder District Attorney Alex Hunter.

Burke was 9 when his 6-year-old sister was found beaten and strangled in the family's basement in Boulder. He was the only person, other than JonBenet's parents, known to be in Call our office for additiona the house when she died on Christmas night in 1996.

Police have said that the parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, remain under suspicion. A grand jury has been investigating the case since Sept. 15.

Boulder city spokeswoman Leslie Aaholm said police want to talk more with Burke.



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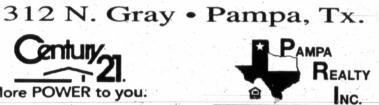
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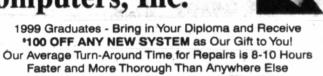


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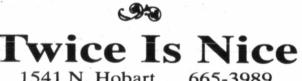
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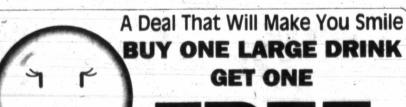
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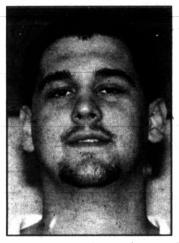
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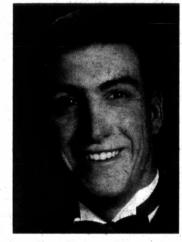
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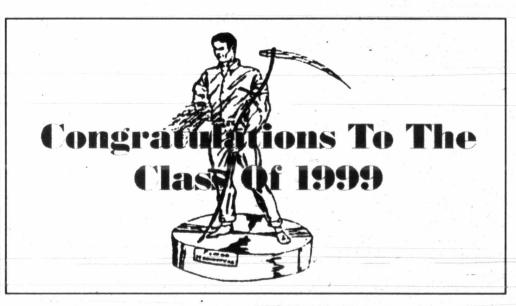


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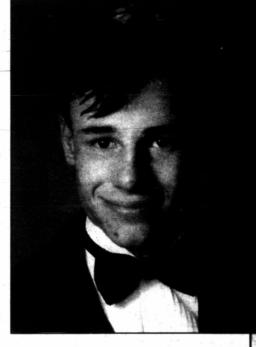
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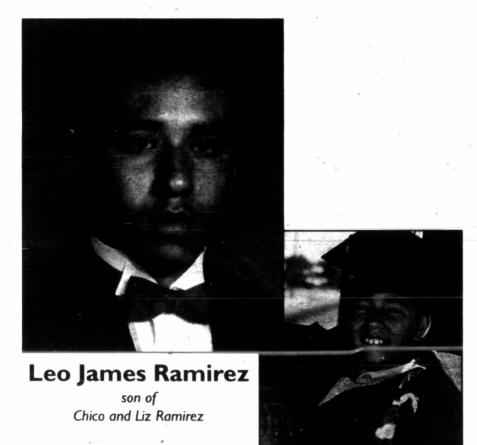






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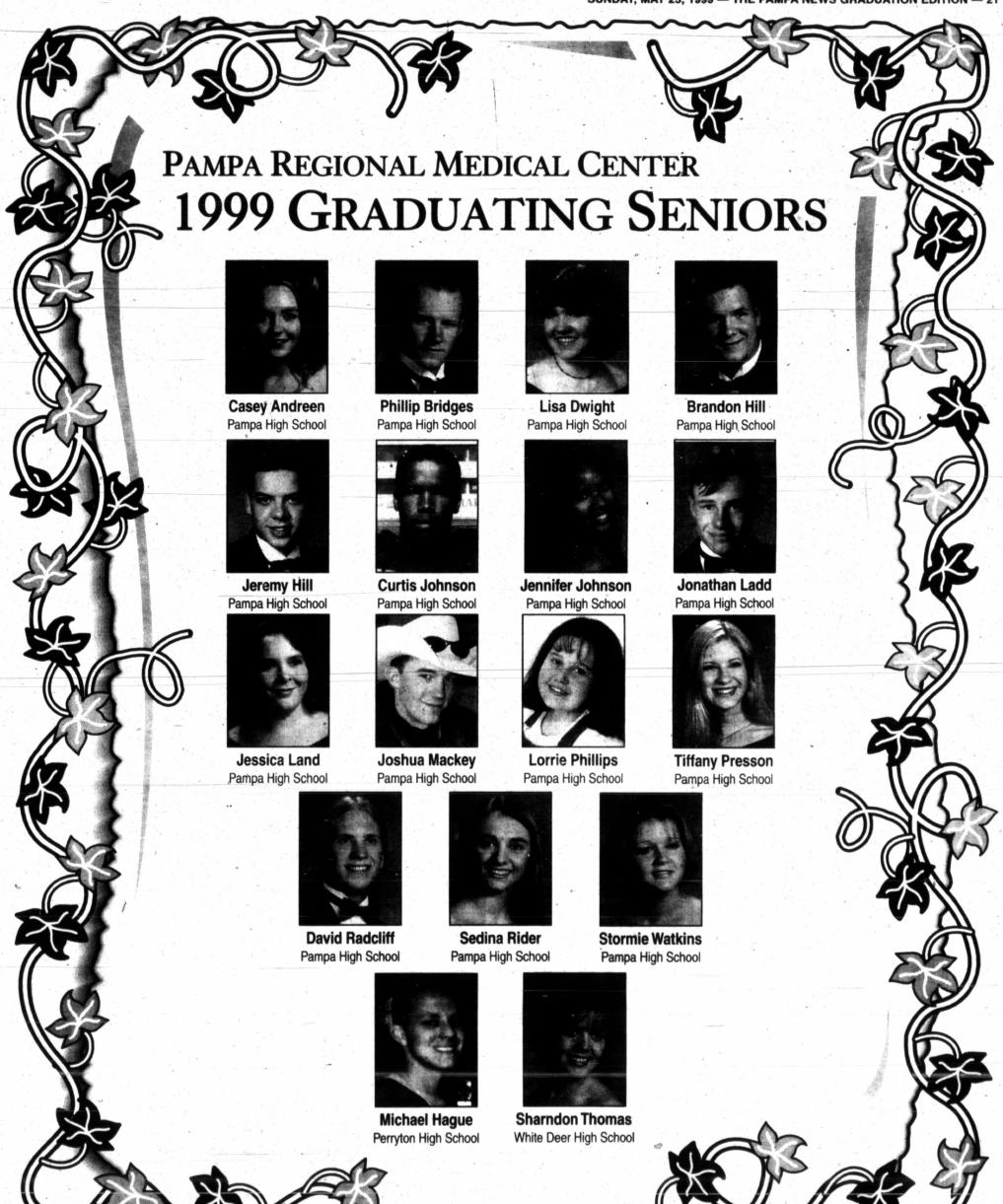






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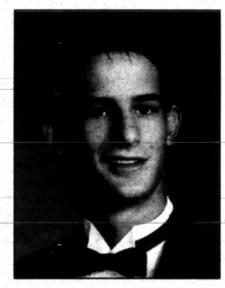
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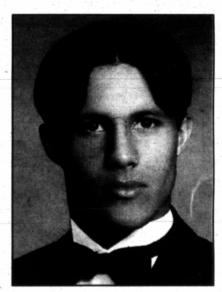
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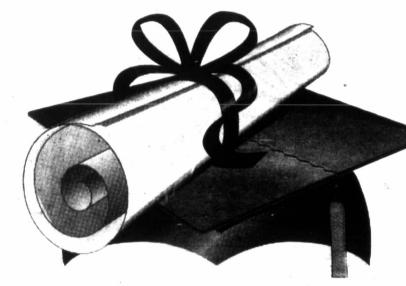
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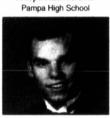


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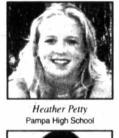
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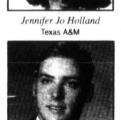


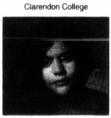




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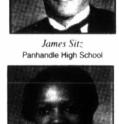
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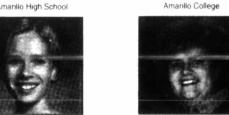
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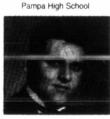
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