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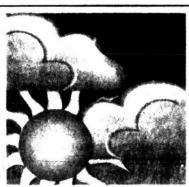
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High today 77 Low tonight 57 For weather details see Page 2

PAMPA — The city landfill will be closed May 31 for Memorial Day. Trash routes and curbside grass routes also will not run but these services will resume June 1 and will include both Monday and Tuesday's routes. Summer landfill hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. MOnday through Saturday. Last loads should arrive by 5:30 p.m. Sanitation Supt. Rick Stone reminds everyone that the Recycling Center, behind Hobart Street Park, is open Thursday afternoon from noon to 6 p.m. and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

LEFORS — The Lefors P.T.O. will sponsor an enchilada Dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. This will following the elementary awards program that starts at 6 p.m. Meal costs are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children 12 and under. Call in orders are welcome at 835-

Bill Eads, 68, former Celanese employee.

Edward Douglas McAllister, 33, Bridgeport, Neb., resident.

 Marian Ramsay Osborne Jameson, 80, active community organization participant. · Mildred Treadwell, 73,

• Ralph W. Prock, 82, retired chief pilot for Cabot Corporation.

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The Pampa Fire Department is warning residents that not cutting the grass can be a lot more expensive than cutting it.

Pampa Fire Chief Kim Powell says warning* letters are now being sent to landowners and tenants about long grass and weeds growing wild. While grass and weeds are a problem every year, Powell thinks there may be more of a problem this year.

"There has been so much rain for so long that it has become a problem," she said. The city ordinance comes into play when the grass gets over

While the wet conditions may make mowing

more difficult it still has to be done, according to Powell. If the fire department or city gets a complaint they investigate a warning letter is sent.

On rental property the letter first goes to the current tenant but the ultimate responsibility is the landowner's, the chief said.

If the warning letter is ignored there can be a fine that currently stands at \$97. The city can also come in and clean up the property and bill the landowner, placing a lien against the land until the bill is paid, according to Powell.

The areas covered by city ordinance include the space along curbs and in the alley as well as the yards themselves.

PHS guidelines for graduation

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa Fire Department and Pampa Police Department have been working together on organizing Friday's Pampa High School Graduation Ceremonies.

Due to the limited space available at the fieldhouse they have set these guidelines.

• The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. • Only ticket holders will be admitted. There will be closed-

circuit television in the library for those who do not have a ticket or who wish to be in an air-conditioned area.

 No sitting or standing in the aisles or in front of the doors. • If you need to step out please use the south doors.

No smoking is allowed.

• The handicapped entrance is through the South gym doors.

Railroad safety local class topic for officers

By DAVID BOWSER **Staff Writer**

More than a dozen local law enforcement officers will gather this week to learn more about railroad safety.

About 17 Pampa police officers and Gray County deputies will be taking a two-day school presented by Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway.

Hosted by the Gray County Sheriff's office, the Grade Crossing Collision Course will consist of one day of classroom instruction and one day of onsite experience.

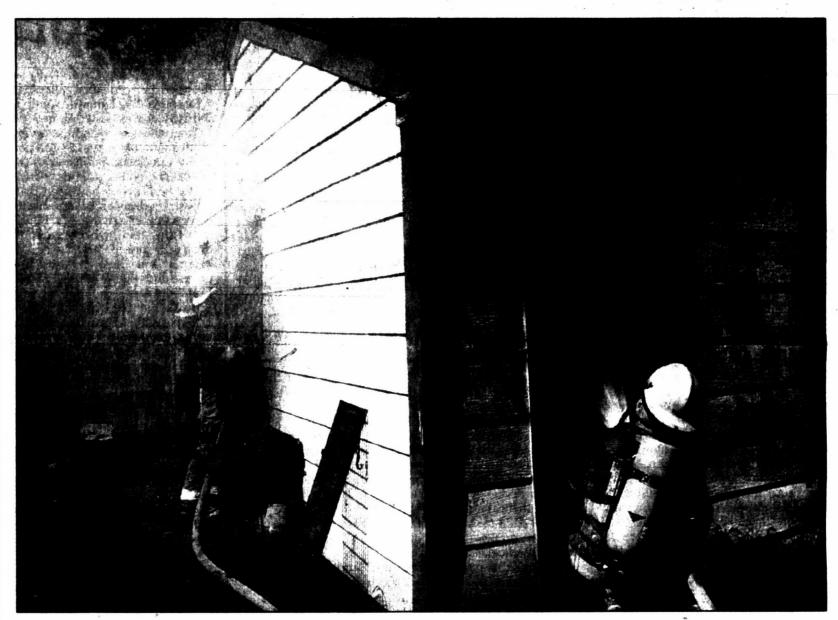
A spokesman for the Gray County Sheriff's office said the course deals with prevention of railroad collisions at grade crossings

Scheduled to begin at 8 .m. Tuesday, a lecture will be presented by Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway representatives in the Gray County Sheriff's office classroom.

Wednesday's class will take to the road to show officers how railroad engines and rolling stock work and to give officers an on-site perspective of grade crossing situations.

Each year hundreds of people are killed across the United States as the result of auto-train collisions at crossings.

Weekend blaze ...



Firefighters spent nearly two hours fighting a fire that caused heavy damage to the rear of a house at 1429 N. Charles Saturday afternoon. The house is owned by Greg Dennis. Nine firefighters including three off duty personnel were called to the blaze. The exact origin of the fire is not yet known.



The United Way Board voted to donate \$2,500 each to the Salvation Army and American Red Cross for the Tornado Disaster Fund for Oklahoma City. Salvation Army Lt. Penny Branscum (left) and Red Cross Director Stephanie Guest (right) accept the checks from Katrina Bigham, executive director of the Pampa United

Jobless rate drops; so does total workforce

Unemployment took a dive in Pampa and Gray County but that may not be an indication of more work.

Unemployment in Pampa dropped from 7.5 percent in March to 7 percent in April. That translates into 45 fewer people on the rolls of the Texas Workforce Commission. The numbers don't translate into more jobs apparently because the TWC also reported that there was a drop of 68 people from the total workforce and a drop of 23 employed people in the city.

Gray County as usual reflects Pampa's numbers with a drop from 7.7 percent to 7.2 but 83 people have apparently left the county and there are 24 fewer employed people in the county.

Carson County also had its unemployment drop over a percentage point from 4.9 to 3.7. While the TWC also showed a small drop in the total workforce they lost only 15 jobs.

Borger's rate dropped nearly a full percentage point from 9.1 to

8.4 and showed an addition of 21 jobs to city. The statewide numbers dropped slightly from 4.4 percent to 4.3.

Miami gets 'old' superintendent

Subject to the 21-day waiting period, Allan Dinsmore, former Miami ISD superintendent, will return to the job after leaving his Texas Education Agency post in Austin.

He's the unanimous choice to replace Danny Cochran, who took Dinsmore's place over two years ago, Cochran said. Cochran will take over as superintendent at Boys Ranch.

Final approval is expect at the 7:30 p.m. June 14 board meeting.

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Services tomorrow

EADS, Bill — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Mobeetie Cemetery, Mobeetie.

Obituaries

BILL EADS

Bill Eads, 68, of Pampa died Sunday, May 23, 1999. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mobeetie Cemetery at Mobeetie with the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

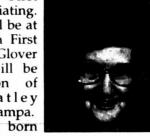
Mr. Eads was born Sept. 12, 1930, at Wellington and was raised in the community, graduating from Wellington High School. He married Patricia Trimble on June 25, 1952, at Wheeler. He had been a Pampa resident since 1964, moving from Wheeler County. He was a boiler-maker with Celanese Corporation for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Pat, of the home; two daughters and sons-in-law, Nita and Dan Cornelison of Midland and Brandie and Charles Killebrew of Evanston, Ill.; a son, Eldon Eads of Pampa; two brothers, A.D. Eads of Wheeler and Ernest Eads of Canyon; and a grandson, Taylor

MARIAN RAMSAY OSBORNE JAMESON

Marian Ramsay Osborne Jameson, 80, of Pampa, died Sunday, May 23, 1999. Private graveside services will be held in Fairview Cemetery

with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with Glover officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mrs. Jameson was born Nov. 14, 1918, at Miami, to

Jerry and Lida Ramsay. She had been a longtime Pampa resident. She married William Harold Osborne on Oct. 20, 1938, at Miami; he died June 26, 1950. She later married D.B. Jameson on May 15, 1964, at Pampa; he died Nov. 17, 1991.

She was an active member of First Baptist Church, Altrusa and Pampa Chamber of Commerce and was a lifetime member of the Girl

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Peggy Hassell and Francis Lyons; and by a brother, Jack Ramsav.

Survivors include two daughters, Vicky Ruth Collier of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Sharron K. Osborne of Miami; two sisters, Mable Wolfe of Canyon and Ruth Morrow of Vega; three grandsons, Scott Collier of Denver, Colo., Steve Collier of Colorado Springs and Brett and Christie Hall Miami; and a great-grandson, Dylan Osborne Hall of Miami.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church of Pampa; Roberts County Museum in Miami; Girl Scouts of America; or to a favorite charity.

DOUGLAS EDWARD McALLISTER BRIDGEPORT, Neb. - Douglas Edward

McAllister, 33, died Wednesday, May 19, 1999. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Dugan-Kramer Funeral Chapel at Scottsbluff, Neb., with the Rev. Jake Roberts officiating. Burial will be in West Lawn Cemetery at Gering, Neb. Mr. McAllister was born Sept. 11, 1965, at

Bloomfield, Iowa, to Marylin Miller Fowler and Lloyd McAllister. He attended school at Ottumwa, Iowa, and later furthered his education at Phoenix, Ariz. He married Laura Roberts Dec. 30, 1989, at Glendale, Ariz.

He was preceded in death by his father-in-law, Brooks Roberts; a brother, John McAllister; and his grandfather, Robert McAllister.

Survivors include his wife, Laura; his children, Shelbi McAllister, Alisha McAllister and twins Tyler and Lauren McAllister; his father and stepmother, Lloyd and Fran McAllister of Riverton, Wyo.; his mother, Marylin Miller of Norfolk, Neb.; three brothers, James McAllister of Minatare, Neb., Kendall McAllister of Alliance, Neb., and Robert McAllister of Grand Island, Neb.; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Louis Miller of Manning, Iowa, and Yvonne McAllister of Bloomfield.

RALPH W. PROCK

Ralph W. Prock, 82, of Pampa, died Sunday, May 23, 1999. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Central Baptist Church with Dr. Derrell Monday, pastor, and the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in Dreamland Cemetery at Canyon. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Prock was born Dec. 26, 1916, at Alanreed and had been a lifelong resident of Gray County. He married Frances "Fern" McCormick in 1940 at Borger. He worked for Cabot Corporation as chief pilot, retiring in 1972.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air-Corps, serving as a flight instrument instructor at Enid, Okla., after graduating from Pampa Army Air Field. He belonged to Central Baptist Church and Pampa Optimist Club and was an avid golfer.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence S. and Alice Jane Hardin Prock; and by a brother, Wayne Sullivan Prock.

Survivors include his wife, Fern, of the home; three daughters, Joyce Tuggle of Harker Heights, Janie McPeak of Lancaster, Calif., and Jeanie Carden of Weatherford; a son, Monty Prock of Cushing, Okla.; a sister, Lola Carrier of Oklahoma City, Okla.; nine grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Central Baptist Church Building Fund, 513 E. Francis, Pampa, TX 79065; or to BSA Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-2795.

MILDRED TREADWELL MOBEETIE - Mildred Treadwell, 73, died Friday, May 21, 1999. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Mobeetie Cemetery with the

Rev. Gary Jahnel, pastor of Mobeetie United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Treadwell was born at Duncan, Okla. She had been a Mobeetie resident since 1930, moving from Lefors. She graduated from high school at Mobeetie. She married Albert Wayne Treadwell in 1947 at Mobeetie; he died in 1970. She was a home-

Survivors include two daughters, Becky Whatley and Carolyn Price, both of Canadian; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hemphill County Hospice, 1020 S. 4th St., Canadian, TX 79014; or to Mobeetie Cemetery Association.

Police report

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

Saturday, May 22 Teresa Dinsmore, 44, no address given, was arrested on charges of theft under \$1500 enhançed.

Theft of \$12 leather shoes was reported in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Theft of \$22 shoes was reported in the 1200

block of North Hobart. Sunday, May 23 Offense against family and children was

reported in the 800 block of Brunow.

Accidents

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

Friday, May 21

An unknown vehicle struck the legally parked 1992 Grand Am belonging to Kristen Stephens, 720 E. 16th, in the 1400 block of North Hobart.

Jamie Rae Ceniceros, 21, Pampa was treated and released from Pampa Regional Medical Center after she swerved to avoid some deer in the road on FM 749 south of Pampa. Her 1998 Mustang hit a bar ditch and then collided with a delineator post, crossed county road 9 and ended up in a field. Saturday, May 22

No charges were listed when a 1994 Buick driven by William Ralph Milliron, 86, 2701 Duncan, made a left turn in front of a 1993 Eagle driven by Jennifer E. Muns, 17, HCR 3 Box 20, at Hobart and Kentucky. No injuries were reported.

An unknown vehicle struck a 1978 Chevrolet owned by Tabitha C. Flick, Pampa, that was legally parked in the 600 block of North Wells. No injuries were reported.

Sherry Day, 52, 2114 N. Nelson was treated and released from Pampa Regional Medical Center after she lost control of her 1997 Crown Victoria and struck a culvert spinning her car around.

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

Saturday, May 22

3:50 p.m. — Two units and nine personnel responded to 1429 N. Charles on a structure fire. Sunday, May 23

5:06 a.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 600 block of North Nelson on a medical assist.

8:26 a.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 1200 block of North Hobart on a medical assist.

12:34 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to the 2600 block of North Hobart on a power line arcing.

2:33 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 1000 block of Scott on a medical

Sheriff's Office

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

Saturday, May 22

Curtis N. Jones III, 25, Borger, was arrested on charges of theft of property by check.

Bobby Jack Porter, 17, Borger, was arrested on charges of minor in possession and failure to appear.

Deeanna Preston Atwood, 54, Lefors, was arrested on charges of assault.

Shawleen Michelle Brown, 23, McLean, was arrested by the DPS on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Sunday, May 23 Michael Ray Esparza, 21, 2132 Williston, was arrested on charges of violation of probation.

Stocks

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		Phillips51 3/8	up 5/16
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Lottery

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

The jackpot was worth an estimated \$4 million. The numbers were: 11, 19, 21, 22, 39 and 41.

House tentatively oks school financing bill

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — What's not included in a \$3.8 billion school funding bill given preliminary approval by the House is just as important as what's there, says Annette Cootes of the Texas State Teachers Association.

A proposed amendment to tie a proposed teacher pay raise to student performance on a standardized test didn't make it on to the bill, and proposals to introduce state-paid vouchers for private-school tuition were withdrawn during Sunday's debate on the measure.

There were some things that were pretty bad," Ms. Cootes said.

The group expressed appreciation for the bill's proposed \$3,000 across-the-board pay raise for teachers, although a \$6,000 pay raise had been advocated by teacher associations to bring Texas salaries to the national average.

The way the salary provision is to be implemented, the \$3,000 will be a minimum increase and many will get bigger raises, Ms. Cootes said.

"The average teacher is going to make a lot more than that. ... It's about \$4,300 for the beginning teacher" over the two-year budget period,"

"They deserve more, but it's one of the biggest raises that we've every had in this state, so we can't complain. We'd be terribly ungrateful if we didn't say thank you on that.'

House Public Education Committee Chairman Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, said the teachers deserve the thanks, citing improved student performance.

"Those tremendous gains in the education system of Texas are the result of a lot of long hours,

hard work and dedication of our educational professionals in this state," he said as he opened debate on the \$3.8 billion billion.

The measure also includes \$1.2 billion in property tax relief, compared with \$2 billion sought by Gov. George W. Bush. The governor, considered a leading GOP presidential prospect, has called the proposed House measure "a very strong step.

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Some lawmakers said the property tax relief wouldn't be much of a savings to individual Texans and that the money could be put to better use. Officials said there would be an average reduction of 6 cents per \$100 property valuation around the state.

Besides the pay raise and property tax relief, Sadler's bill would provide increased funding for school districts. It particularly targets "second-chance" programs for ninth-graders, Head Start and expansion of prekindergarten and kindergarten.

The bill also includes a Bush-backed proposal to stem so-called social promotion, in which students are allowed into the next higher grade without being academically prepared.

The Texas Senate earlier approved a \$2.6 billion school funding bill to raise the minimum teacher pay scale and provide about \$1 billion under the heading of property tax relief. That measure was approved before lawmakers received an increased revenue estimate.

The bill requires another House vote before it returns to the Senate for consideration of House amendments. Senators can accept the changes or call for a conference committee to work out differences before the session ends May 31.

The school funding bill is SB4.

averaged \$1.2621 and premium \$1.3469.

Ambulance

Gas prices finally drop

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gasoline prices dropped 1.57 cents per gallon nationwide since May 7 to end a 2 1/2-month runup in pump prices, an

industry analyst said Sunday. The national weighted average, including all grades with taxes, was \$1.218 per gallon Friday, said Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gasoline stations.

The high prices had been blamed on oil refining industry's decision to increase its supply of fuel for early summer driving, Ms. Lundberg said.

"At this time, what seems most likely is further drops in pump prices, pre-Memorial Day and beyond, but there are two unknowns: crude oil prices and extra strong gasoline demand," Ms. Lundberg said.

It was the first significant drop in prices since a 1 1/2 year slide in gasoline bottomed out at 99.8 cents per gallon average for all grades in mid-February. A small rise in early March was followed by an 8

1/2 cent jump in mid-March due to higher crude oil prices, and the biggest jump of 14 cents per gallon in

The prices topped out at an average of \$1.2337 two weeks ago — a total rise of 23.5 cents nationwide in

Although Friday's average was about 8 cents per gallon higher than late May of 1998, it was 7 cents lower than the same period in 1997, Ms. Lundberg

At self-service pumps, the average for regular unleaded on Friday was \$1.1605, mid-grade gasoline

Stunt kills **WWF** wrestler

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Owen Hart, the youngest member of a prominent Canadian wrestling family, died Sunday following a fall at an World Wrestling Federation event. He was 33.

Hart plunged 50 feet into the ring at a Kansas City arena as he was being lowered by cable before a match.. Hart, who wrestled under the nickname "Blue Blazer" for the federation, was pronounced dead at a hospital.

At 5-foot-10 and 227 pounds, Hart entered the WWF in 1989, the last of Stu Harts' seven sons to do so.

During his 10-year career, he won several WWF titles, including four tag team champions, two intercontinental championships and a European championship.

Hart had recently told a magazine that he was planning to leave wrestling when his contract was up.

Community Camera!

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the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday, Saturday, May 22 3:10 p.m. A mobile ICU Unit responded to North of Pampa on Price Road and transported

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during

Full-service pump prices were \$1.5318 for regular,

\$1.6191 for mid-grade and \$1.6930 for premium,

one to Pampa Regional Medical Center. 3:58 p.m. A mobile ICU unit responded to 11400 block of Charles on a fire standby. No patients were transported.

Sunday, May 23 4:08 a.m. A mobile ICU unit responded to 1000 block of East Browning on a medical No patient

transported. 5:07 a.m. A mobile unit responded to 600 block of North Nelson and transported one to PRMC.

08:20 a.m. A mobile ICU unit responded to 900 block of Mary Ellen. No patient was transported. 2:28 p.m. A mobile ICU unit responded to 1000 block of E. Scott and transported one to PRMC.

3:31 p.m. A mobile ICU unit responded to 1800 block of W. Allcock and transported one to

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	91
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	665-5777
Fire	91
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	
Water	

City Briefs

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COLLECTOR BEAR Blowout 20% to 40% off all full sets in stock. Groups of Individual Bears \$5.95 to \$9.95. Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler.

& Gymnastics Center Registration for Summer Gymnastics, Wed. May 26, 5-6:30 p.m. 1345 S. Hobart. Home of M.G. Flyers Gymnastics Team & Tumbling & Trampoline Team won 3rd place Tumbling Team in 1999- Texas State Competition. Directors Madeline Graves & Shauna Munsell.

MADELINE GRAVES Dance

PAMPA FINE Arts Summer Arts Program: Look in Tuesday's paper for the insert of the Summer Arts Schedule of Classes in Pampa, Miami & McLean. Plan to register at Pampa Middle School, Thurs. nights, May 27th, June 3rd, along with City Parks & Recreation Summer program.

TY BEANIES, Buddies & Attic (incl. retireds & January releases) 20% Off. Cottage Collection Booth #675.

YARD WORK, bush trimming. Wade Gardner, 665-2386

Weather focus

PAMPA — Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high of 77 and southeast winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low of 57. a 60 percent chance of thunder- ers. storms and a high in the mid 70s with north-northeast winds at 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high was 76; the overnight low 58.

PANHANDLE - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50 perthunderstorms. Low in the middle 50s. South wind 5-15 mph. Tuesday, continued mostly cloudy with a 50 percent

in the lower 70s. South wind cloudy and turning cooler with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the lower 50s.

STATEWIDE — Spotty thunderstorms are still in the Texas forecast following a weekend Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with of intense but brief rainshow-

Texas were generally less than

Widely scattered thunderstorms developed over the South Plains. In South Texas, cent chance of showers and skies were variably cloudy with light fog along the Coastal Bend as well as widely scattered showers,

Early-morning temperatures lower to middle 80s.

chance of thunderstorms. High over North Texas ranged from 57 at Amarillo and 61 at Denton 10-20 mph. Tuesday night, to 70 at Fort Stockton and 77 in Del Rio. It was also 73 in the Temple-Killeen area and 66 at New Braunfels, Corpus Christi and Hondo.

Winds varied from northerly to northeasterly at 5 to 15 mph in most areas of North Texas, and easterly to southeasterly at Amounts Sunday in North 5 to 15 mph in the west, along with gusts near thunderstorms. Skies were partly cloudy over

the Panhandle, South Plains, Big Bend and far West Texas. Mostly cloudy skies and a slight chance of thunderstorms forecast through Wednesday, with light north-

east winds and highs in the

Pampa Band holds banquet

The Pride of Pampa Band held its annual Senior Recognition and Awards Banquet entitled "Wish Upon the Stars" recently at M.K. Brown Heritage Room. Twenty-one seniors were recognized with the traditional band doll made in their likeness wearing the Pride of Pampa Band uniform along with an engraved pen set.

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The seniors honored were: Veronica Arreola, James Carter, Britta Christensen, Crosswhite, Vanessa Fisher, Gandy, Michelle Kasey Garrison, RaeLynne Gatlin, Glaesman, Justin Jesse Hampton, John Hervey, Jordan Holmes, Jack Leland, Ashleigh McWilliams, Josh Paul, Lorrie Phillips, Tiffany Presson, David Radcliff, Jennifer Thornhill, Robin Williams, Will Wright.

Other awards conferred during the banquet include:

-Outstanding Marchers -Holly Myers and Carter. This is Carter's third consecutive year to be named Outstanding Marcher.

—Outstanding Senior Musicians – Presson and Holmes.

—John Philip Sousa Band Award - Arreola.

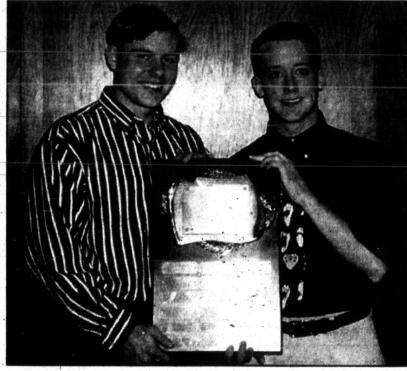
-Nona S. Payne Scholarship Carter and Holmes.

presented with the President's









Students were presented Pride of Pampa Band recently held its Senior Recognition and Awards Banquet "Wish Upon the Stars." Honored at the banquet were: (top, left) band letters during the event John Philip Sousa Award recipient Veronica Arreola; (bottom, left) Outstanding Senior Musicians Tiffany Presson and Jordan Holmes; (top, right) and Band President Carter was Outstanding Marchers James Carter, Holly Myers; and Nona S. Payne Scholarship recipients Carter and Holmes.

Gavel by Band Director Bruce Presson and Rick and Sandy ment with the band. Collins. Outgoing Booster Crosswhite were recognized The banquet was organized Booster Club officers include: Ron and Barbara Warren.

and Laura Leland. Other Rick and Rene Garrison and bands are Bruce Collins, Roger Myers, Cecil Dirickson and Club officers Kim and Suzanne for contributions and involve- by Booster Club officers John Ronnie and Sharon Holmes, Directors for the Pampa Julie Collins.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #A-Sidetrack

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*the values placed on your property

*any exemptions that may apply to you *the cancellation of an agricultural exemption

*the taxable status of your property

*the local governments which should be taxing your property *any action taken by the appraisal district that adversely affects you

Informal Review

The first option a taxpayer may use to protest a value is to visit with the chief appraiser or a staff member. Records on individual properties are available for review by every taxpayer. This informal review is to the benefit of the taxpayer, as many protest are resolved at this level.

Review by the Appraisal Review Board

If you cannot resolve your problem with the appraisal district staff, you may have your case heard by the Appraisal Review Board (ARB).

The ARB is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with appraisals or other concerns listed above. It has the power to order the appraisal district to make necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice of protest) before the deadline the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You will receive written notice of the time, date and place of the hearing. The hearing will be informal. You and the appraisal district representative will be asked to present evidence about your case. The ARB will make a decision based on the presented evidence.

NOTE: You should not try to contact ARB members prior to the meeting. The law requires ARB members to sign an affidavit saying that they have not discussed your case prior to the ARB

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Additional Information

Deadline for Protesting

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State Comptroller's Property Tax Division 4301 Westbank Drive Building B, Suite 100

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May 24, 1999

Bridal Couple Should Return Gifts From Called-Off Wedding

DEAR ABBY: My son and his fiancee recently canceled their wedding. She is in the Army. Before she left, our side of the family gave her a wonderful bridal shower, and they received an abundance of great

When we were told the wedding was "off," we went to her mother's house to get the gifts to return them to our family members. Her mother informed us that they were her daughter's gifts, and she was already using them in Texas.

I said, "No, they were for a couple who were going to be married and are no longer going to be. The gifts must be returned." The woman told me she did not see why.

I tried to explain that my son recently got an apartment, but he would never have used the gifts knowing they were intended for the two of them when they got married. Abby, is she right or am I?

EMBARRASSED IN FREMONT, OHIO

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Since the wedding was canceled, the couple should have returned the gifts that had not been used. Neither you nor the bride's mother should have been involved in returning them.

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine wrote the enclosed poem for his daughter. After she read it, she managed to get off cocaine.

I just found out that my daughter has been using cocaine. I am

Abigail Van Buren

> SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

sending her a copy. I hope it will also help her. Abby, I pray that you will put this in your column, which I read every day. God bless you

AN ARIZONA READER

DEAR READER: I pray the message of this poem will inspire your daughter and other cocaine users to quit:

> MY NAME IS COCAINE by Larry Jackson

My name is Cocaine - call me coke for short. I entered this country with-

out a passport. Ever since then I've made lots of scum rich.

Some have been murdered and found in a ditch. I'm more valued than dia-

monds, more treasured than Use me just once and you too will be sold.

I'll make a schoolboy forget I'll make a beauty queen for-

I'll take a renowned speaker and make him a bore.

I'll take your mother and make her a whore. I'll make a teacher forget

how to teach. I'll make a preacher not want to preach.

I'll take all your rent money and you'll be evicted. I'll murder your babies, or they'll be addicted.

I'll make you rob, and steal, When you're under my

power, you will have no will.

Remember, my friend, my name is "Big C."

If you try me one time, you may never be free. I've destroyed many actors,

politicians and heroes. I've decreased bank accounts from millions to zero. I'll make shootings and stab-

bings a common affair. Once I take.charge, you won't have a prayer.

Now that you know me, what will you do? You'll have to decide - it's

ten well. · When you ride with Cocaine.

all up to you. Listen to me, and please lis-

you're headed for hell.

Horoscope **TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1999**

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Defer to others. Allow more creativity to come forth. Saying what you mean helps partners clarify their positions. Excellent communication merges with fresh ideas. A meeting helps you concoct new plans. Unexpected developments come your way. Tonight: Let your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

* You efficiently get a lot done. A: boss inspires you. Conversations bring great ideas. Emphasize concentration and focus. Run errands, but make time for a pleasant, healthy lunch. Exercise increases your energy levels. Consider a change in your daily life. Tonight: Update your resume.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

* * * * * Your mind wanders; cook up some ingenious ideas. Focus on what you want. Understand that there are many paths to the same destiny. Brainstorm, make and return calls. Look to the future. Explore your mental resources. Say "yes" to an upcoming trip. Tonight:

Naughty and nice. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

* * * ★ Another could seem evasive or unsure. Neither is the case; he actually might be confused by an emotional or

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financial matter. Don't push too hard. Be willing to take a risk. Your intuition anchors a choice. Follow through on a personal endeavor. Tonight: Bring some fresh flowers home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** * Others usually gravitate to you — right now, more than usual. You might question another's motives. He will reveal himself in an odd but surprising way. Communication helps you release rigid thinking. Break patterns, seek experts, discern what you want. Tonight: Join a friend VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

** Work remains a priority. You see issues quite differently than a boss sees them. Harness your creativity. Fight any tendency to be scattered. Knowing what you want makes all the difference.

Ask for what you need financially and professionally. Tonight: Working late. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** * Let others get closer to you. Though you might not always see eye-toeye with another, brainstorming is particularly dynamic. Add a little more fantasy to your day-to-day life, whether it's plan-

ning a vacation or surfing the Internet.

Tonight: Do some reading or make a wish list. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

* Go within for answers. Not everyone has to agree with you. Dynamic thinking breaks patterns and opens doors. Let your sense of humor come out. A family member is full of ideas; do a better job of listening. Relating allows greater understanding and builds security. Tonight: Go for closeness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** Bring friends together, net-

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work and aim for what you want. Others provide information and feedback. Your creativity flourishes. Be open to the impossible. Brainstorm. Unexpected news proves to be exciting. Run with a surprise. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your face.

> *** Others look to you for advice, especially regarding finances. High energy comes from several directions. As you plunge into work, you see a more effec-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

tive way of organizing your daily and professional lives. Follow through on solid ideas. Maximize your time. Tonight: Easy does it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Follow your mind and your intuition. You possess a wealth of ingenuity. Set out to accomplish the amazing. You could reverse your direction out of the blue. Understand the long-term implications as well as the immediate results. Make time for a new friend or a child. Tonight: Be spontaneous.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Your resourcefulness is obvious and can be relied upon. However, to others, you might seem reactive or unpredictable. Discussions with a partner help him understand your fundamental beliefs. Another wants you on his team. Tonight: Having a good time.

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Actress Dixie Carter (1939), actress Connie Sellecca (1955), actor Justin Henry (1971)

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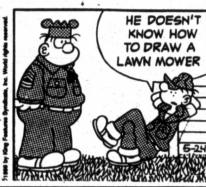






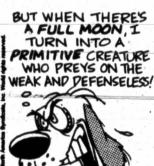






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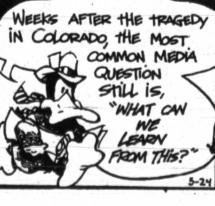
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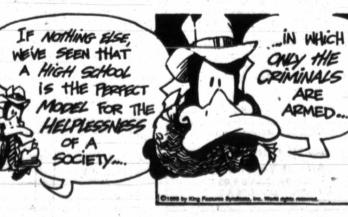






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"Let me guess, we're out of dog food."

The Family Circus

"There you go, PJ! Now you're

a Teletubby.'

MEDICAL

New operation rebuilds lost breasts

AP Medical Editor

TO A ER AND TO SERVICE AND TO SERVIC

. MIAMI (AP) — The topic was breasts, so no one seemed very surprised when the speaker clicked up a slide of a topless woman.

At first glance, everything about the picture on the screen looked ordinary enough. It showed the chest of a fit-looking woman, probably 40-something. Her breasts were medium size, free of sag and perfectly symmetrical.

The audience stared. That seemed natural, too, since this gathering was sponsored by the American Cancer Society, and the man at the lectern was a plastic surgeon. And on second look, something about the woman's right side was ever-so-slightly off. Exactly what was hard to say. Maybe the nipple area was a shade darker than the other. Or perhaps the outline of the areola was a bit too sharp.

For those in the room who could not see the difference, the surgeon offered some help: "I'll point out the reconstructed side, because it's not always obvious.'

Yes, reconstructed. This woman's right breast was created by the surgeon. It looked uncannily like its mate and undoubtedly like the

Dr. Joseph J. Disa went on, talking about circumareolar incisions and transverse rectus abdominis myocutaneous flaps and such, walking his audience through the state of the art of the modern mastectomy. And art it is, this reinvention of an old operation.

Until the 1980s, little thought typically was given to the physical aftereffects of breast cancer surgery. The standard operation was not much changed from the one Dr. William Halsted introduced in the 1890s, the radical mastectomy. It removed the breast and the lymph nodes in the armpit, leaving a hollowed out space and a scar.

The first big change came in 1985, when doctors proved that it is often enough to remove just the cancerous lump, not the whole breast. Now, roughly half of women with breast cancer get lumpectomies. For a variety of reasons — the size of the tumor, the stage of the disease and the preferences of patients and doctors - mastectomies are still a common surgical approach to breast cancer.

Even though it is still called a mastectomy, the results in the hands of a skilled surgical team may bear no resemblance to the disfiguring operation that makes this word so dreaded by women.

Over the past three or four years, surgeons at several medical centers have developed a remarkable new method of reconstruction. It restores the shape, the appearance and the feel of the patient's missing breast, using her own breast skin and other body parts as build-

ing material. And it leaves almost no scars.

The operation is becoming standard at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, where Disa works, and other elite medical centers. Doctors call it the complete skin-sparing mastectomy with immediate autologous tissue reconstruction.

Here's what that means. First, the autologous part: In the 1980s, plastic surgeons began reconstructing severed breasts using tissue salvaged from their patients' tummies. They move it from the spare tire to the chest, where they shape it into a breast. The results are often very good, but there are definite drawbacks. Sculpting the exact shape and droop of the other side is often impossible, even though the new breast looks fine under clothing. Naked it can be a able this is. patchwork of scars and colors, since skin from different parts of the body does not match up exactly.

The real breakthrough is the skin-sparing aspect of the new approach. Instead of lopping off the entire breast, cancer surgeons lows out the breast. Then a plastic surgeon fills it up. Skin-sparing mastectomies are considerably more they work through this opening to remove all the tissue inside, leaving just an empty sack, or skin envelope, as they call it.

Next, they fill up this envelope with salvaged fat and muscle, usually harvested from the belly but sometimes from the back or butt. After a couple of months, they fashion a perpetually erect nipple and areola with skin removed from the upper thigh, using stitches to

make the little bumps called Montgomery glands. Finally, they darken it with tattooing.

about 80 percent of the time — women tend to rhapsodize about the results. Among those who feel this way is Celeste Oranchak, a fundraiser for a theater in Englewood, N.J.

When doctors discovered a tumor on her right breast, Oranchak explored all the possibilities. Eventually she chose a mastectomy. Because she is slender and her breasts small, taking out just the lump would have been disfiguring.

Now her reconstruction is almost complete. The last step will be for Disa to tattoo her newly crafted nipple, making it the same color

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"It looks like the real thing and feels like the real thing," says Oranchak. "When I look in the mirror, I see two breasts that look almost exactly the same. Clearly, I can wear everything I want, strapless dresses and sheer tops and all that kind of thing.

Like many others who have had this reconstruction, Oranchak is eager to talk about it, to tell other women facing breast cancer and mastectomy that they can come through the ordeal whole.

"I'm not diminishing the whole journey by any means, but women need to know it's not as bad as some may have perceived," Oranchak says. "Women should know there are options that are

An exquisite mastectomy? It is so hard to believe that surgeons grope for superlatives to describe their results.

'I'll bet the average lay person could not tell one of these women has had a mastectomy," says Dr. Darrick E. Antell of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City. "It's that good. I can't imagine it looking any better."

Almost every doctor, it seems, has stories of patients who go for

mammograms or checkups, only to have medical folks fail to recognize that their breasts are reconstructions.

Dr. Melvin Silverstein of the University of Southern California tells of a little experiment he performed recently. With a mastectomy patient's approval, he told a medical student he would undrape the woman for three seconds. Then he would cover her up again. The student's task: Pick out the original breast.

"The medical student looked and got it wrong," says Silverstein, still glowing over the encounter. "To me, that tells you how remark-

With all its advantages, this kind of mastectomy is not right for all

The operation is done in two stages. First, a cancer surgeon hol-

the ordinary kind. Cancer surgeons must clean out the breast workjust enough tissue so the skin survives, but not enough to hide stray beach in France. No one stared. cancer cells. Those who do breast cancer surgery only on occasion probably will not — and probably should not — give this a try.

For plastic surgeons, reconstruction after skin-sparing mastec- lated. My body is intact."

tomies is actually easier than rebuilding breasts from scratch.

"All one needs to do is fill that envelope," says Dr. Luis Vasconez When all goes well — and surgeons say the results are excellent of the University of Alabama. "One matches the other breast in just about every case.

This is major surgery, especially when doctors fill the breast with living tissue rather than with a saline-filled implant. Often, they make a hip-to-hip slice just below the belly button to gather filler. They cut away a section of abdominal fat, but they leave it partially attached to the rectus muscle, which supplies the tissue with blood. Then they tunnel beneath the skin, sliding the piece of flesh up to the empty breast.

Increasingly doctors cut the tissue out entirely before they put it into the breast. This is even more difficult, because it requires microsurgery to reattach blood vessels. It's the only option if the patient is too thin to give up belly tissue and doctors have to find flesh elsewhere, such as the back or buttocks.

Whatever method is used, if the women's breasts are large or saggy, surgeons will sometimes suggest reducing the size of the healthy one and giving it a lift.

"One of the most difficult things to do is get symmetry," says Dr. Martin Moskovitz of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "It's much easier to operate on both breasts at the same time. You have to ask, Why do we want to reconstruct a drooping breast?"

Plastic surgeons say they don't push this option since lots of women are perfectly happy with how they look. But coming out of surgery with a flatter tummy and more shapely breasts is a definite

The operation often takes six to eight hours. Certainly its length and complexity are a consideration, and there are others. In a small percentage of cases, part of the transplanted tissue dies, possibly ruining the results. Tinkering with tummy muscles can weaken the stomach wall and increase the chance of a hernia. Furthermore, a poorly placed biopsy scar can make the procedure difficult or even

The operation is offered only to women with early stage cancer that has not spread. Their tumors must be relatively small and not involve the skin. Really large breasts are difficult to duplicate simply because they require so much flesh.

Some women opt for mastectomies over lumpectomies because they cannot stand the thought of keeping a cancerous breast. Others want to avoid the radiation therapy and frequent exams needed to guard against recurring cancer after lumpectomies.

Many doctors believe that when possible, woman are better off keeping their own breasts by opting for lumpectomies. For one thing, even when all goes perfectly, a reconstructed breast lacks the sensation of the original. Women have some feeling, but the faux nipple is numb.

For those who choose mastectomy, however, the skin-sparing approach has clearly revolutionized the entire process. While the primary goal still is to cure cancer, doctors say they can now make appearance a priority, too.

My goal is to allow them to look good in a bra, a bathing suit and evening wear and do whatever they want to do without having to fiddle with a prosthesis," says Dr. Louis Bucky of the University of

Judy Lewis, a college administrator from White Plains, N.Y., imagines she would have done fine with an old-fashioned mastectomy. After all, life is more important than breasts. But her reconstruction allowed her avoid that personal challenge.

And the result? "I think I look fantastic," she says. "But it's so com-

ortable so natural I don't even think about it

Carol Nashold, a retired bond trader from Edwards, Colo., put her ing through a small keyhole, the missing nipple. They must leave reconstruction to the ultimate appearance test. She went topless on a

"For me, the biggest thing was that I never felt mutilated," says Nashold. "I remember my mother and her scar. Her body was muti-

Study: Costs of new cancer treatments comparable to standard therapies

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Experimental treatments can cost little more than standard cancer care, even though most health plans refuse to cover clinical trials in the belief that they are significantly more expensive, researchers found.

"The difference was about \$247 a month," said Dr. Steve Alberts, a Mayo Clinic oncologist and lead investigator of the study. "That's a negligible amount."

Most health plans refuse to cover experimental cancer treatments for cost reasons. Medical experts claim this policy prevents patients from receiving the most promising treatments.

If more people get new therapies, researchers may more quickly develop additional treatments and, in turn, provide patients a better quality of life and improve their chances of being cured, Alberts said.

Results of the study, the first of its kind in the nation, were published in a recent issue of the "Journal of the National Cancer Institute."

In the study, Alberts and his colleagues followed 61 patients who entered clinical trials of various treatments at the Mayo Clinic from 1988 through 1994. They were compared with the same number of patients who had similar tumors and who were

eligible for clinical trials but opted for standard therapy. The patients were followed for five years, or until they died. Hospital, physician and related service costs were estimated from a population-based cost database that was developed by Mayo Clinic experts.

Among other things, the researchers found the average total cost in 1995 inflation-adjusted dollars among patients enrolled in clinical trials was \$46,424, compared to \$44,133 for those who received standard treatment.

About 20,000 cancer patients enroll in clinical trials each year, experts say. The goal of the Association of American Cancer Institutes, which represents the Mayo Clinic and 89 other leading cancer centers around the nation, is to boost the number to 60,000

Mechanism for clearing cholesterol targeted by researchers

biological "thermostat" that the body probably uses to set its cholesterol levels has Francisco. been found by researchers here along with

their colleagues and two other teams. Scientists could be aided by the research in finding new drugs to lower cholesterol Molecular Cell. or treat liver disease, according to findings reported recently in the journal Science.

which cholesterol levels can be regulated," at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Russell also studies cholesterol, but was not involved in the study.

Inc., a biotechnology firm in South San Hughes Medical Institute.

similar findings, one in the journal liver's breakdown of cholesterol into more Science and another in the journal bile acids, just like a thermostat senses a

The teams' work details how bile acids, compounds made by the liver and stored They have ID'd a new target through in the gallbladder, control the balance of cholesterol in the body. The liver converts said David Russell, a molecular geneticist cholesterol into bile acids, the main compodigestion and help eliminate cholesterol through the intestine.

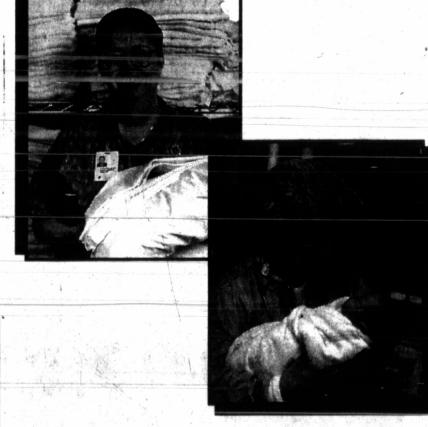
They are the major mechanism for get-David Mangelsdorf, Makoto Makishima ting rid of excess cholesterol in the body," and Joyce Repa are Dallas researchers who said Mangelsdorf of UT Southwestern, body into destroying more cholesterol.

DALLAS (AP) - A key part of a so-called collaborated with scientists from Tularik who is also a researcher with the Howard

For years, scientists have known that bile Two other research teams also reported acids in the intestine also dampen the

warm house and turns off the heat. However, the thermostat itself hadn't been found. The three new studies suggest that a key part of the thermostat is a protein molecule called FXR. By binding to FXR, the bile acids trip the thermostat and nent of bile. The bile acids, in turn, aid in slow cholesterol breakdown. It may be possible to control cholesterol levels with drugs that work by preventing the binding

to FXR. Such drugs could presumably trick the



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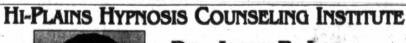


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CAN PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS BE CAUSED BY EMOTIONS? Many physical symptoms are psychosomatic in nature, which means that

they have an emotional or nervous basis. When you come to think of it, it is not really so strange that emotional strain or worry should produce physical symptoms. After all, ever organ in your body is connected with your brain by nerve channels; and it is logical that when you are upset emotionally by some crisis or conflict, you feel the effects in various organs of the body.

SPORTS

Notebook **BASKETBALL**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Even on a poor shooting night, the Portland Trail Blazers played well enough when it counted to push the Utah Jazz within one game of

elimination.

Isaiah Rider scored 24 points and Rasheed Wallace intercepted an inbounds pass from Utah's Bryon Russell with 14 seconds left as the Blazers held to beat the Jazz 81-75 Sunday night to take control of the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinals 3-1.

The Jazz pulled within 76-75 on John Stockton's threepoint play with 16 seconds left.

Rider hit two free throws with 14 seconds left, and Russell inbounded the ball from midcourt toward Stockton with a chance to tie the game.

But the pass was too long for Stockton, and Wallace grabbed the ball. Rider hit one of two free throws with 8.6 seconds left for a fourpoint lead.

Arvydas Sabonis had 14 point and 15 rebounds for the Blazers.

BOXING

LAS VEGAS (AP) -Oscar De La Hoya did his part Saturday night to set up a welterweight showdown with Felix Trinidad, stopping Oba Carr with a thunderous left hook in the 11th round to defend his WBC welterweight title for the ninth time.

De La Hoya appeared on his way to winning an unimpressive decision when he dodged a left hand and then landed a left hook that sent the challenger sprawling on the canvas. Carr was up at the count of three, but was wobbly and referee Richard Steele moved in to stop the fight at 55 seconds of the 11th round.

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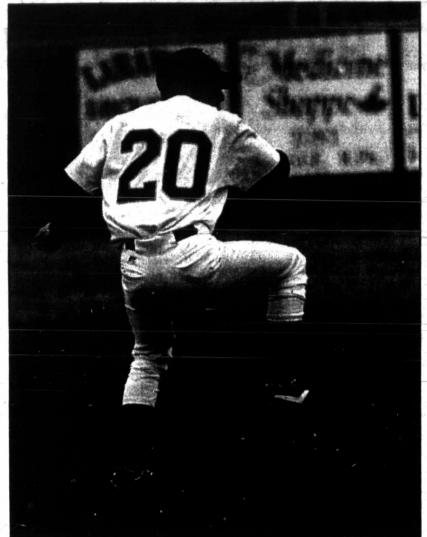
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High game: Carla Schiffman 204; High series: Carla Schiffman 556; High handicap game: Peri Grigsby 236; High handicap series: Theresa Wellborn 639.



(Photo by Jerry Heasley)

Pampa freshman hurler Adam Jones saw action against Estacado.

Estacado eliminates Pampa from post-season playoffs

CANYON — Even though first inning, six in the third and Hill and Owens each scored a run. Pampa was eliminated by four more in the fifth. Pampa's Pampa used four pitchers, Lubbock Estacado 18-6 Saturday in the Class 4A regional quarterfinals, the Harvesters went where no other PHS baseball team had gone before.

Pampa had swept Clint in the regional quarterfinals. The Harvesters had never advanced this far into post-season play. They finished with a 19-14 record and were District 3-4A co-champions.

In Saturday's finale, Estacado had 16 hits — including three home runs — to oust the Harvesters. Pernell Upshaw's bases-loaded home run in the fifth inning finished off the Harvesters on the 10run rule. Chris Davis had a threerun homer in the third inning and Bobby Livingston had a two-run shot in the first.

Pampa's biggest inning was the fifth when four runners crossed the plate to pull the Harvesters within eight, 14-6. Casey Owens, Jonathan Waggoner and Justin Roark had RBI singles and another run came home on a bases-loaded walk to Kaleb Snelgrooes.

other runs came in the first and second innings.

Greg Lindsey and Roark had two of Pampa's nine hits while pared to four victories. Brent Phelps, Jesse Francis, Brandon Hill, Owens and Area round of the playoffs to earn Waggoner had one hit each. Roark earn his the right to meet Estacado in the had two runs-batted-in and setbacks. Waggoner had one hit each. Roark earn his fourth win against two Snelgrooes, Owens, and Waggoner had one RBI each.

six runs while Snelgrooes, Lindsey, its record to 25-9.

Lindsey, Roark, Francis and Adam Jones. Lindsey, the starter, took the loss. It was his second loss comm

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Justin Hibbler went all the way on the mound for the Matadors to

Estacado, which had defeated Pampa 19-3 Friday in the first game Francis scored two of Pampa's of the best of three series, boosted

Astros defeat Giants, 4-1

There's a purpose to Jose Lima's Francisco Giants. moving, shaking and strutting on "When I dance the mound.

He says it's his way of acknowledging a strikeout or a defensive Why change now? Let someone gem. Besides, it helps him feel celebrate if they hit a home run off good and it seems the better he me." feels, the better he pitches.

His outing Sunday was the latest example. Even as he showcased his animated style, Lima seven scoreless innings, facing two allowed one run over eight batters over the minimum in that innings for his eighth straight win span, to become the NL's first and Jeff Bagwell backed him with eight-game winner. He walked Estacado scored eight runs in the a tiebreaking, three-run homer in one and struck out two.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Houston's 4-1 win over the San

"When I dance on the mound, I don't do it to show anybody up," Lima said. "I did it all last year.

Lima (8-1) gave up a home run to the first batter he faced, Marvin Benard. But he came back to pitch

Glo-Valve downs Celanese in Major Bambino League tilt

pitched on heart and Mateo runs on one hit. He walked six, Campos supplied the firepower hit two and struck out five. as Glo-Valve Service outlasted Celanese Corporation 10-8 Friday to maintain its half-game lead over Cabot Corporation, a Hansen and Hickman, who Campos and two passes balls winner over Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance Agency in fielder was unable to hold onto the fourth. Friday's late game.

Hickman, who sustained an eve injury earlier in the week, was not his usual self, giving up five earned runs, five hits and six

Glo-Valve struck for two unearned runs in the top of the Hickman and Eric Willingham

wild pitch.

base on balls. He struck out walked to open Glo-Valve's half

PAMPA — Tyson Hickman runs. Foster surrendered three Foster and came home on a wild a single by Ben Ponce and a runners out at first for the outlead to 4-2.

Walks to Crow, Hansen,

first inning on walks to Ryan sandwiched around a single by Eric Willingham's flyball. The winners tallied twice in the

Celanese came back for a run in fifth when Christopher Moody ble by Foster, a stolen base and a scored when Campos blasted a

eight. Campos was credited with of the second inning and thun- in the bottom of the fifth inning. Craig and struck out the final extending the game another a save, striking out two batters dered home when Campos Gattis walked and Dylan Henley batter to earn a save. in and allowing one hit. Ricky bounced a double off the left was safe on an error. Foster Hickman threw to Willingham

pitch, narrowing Glo-Valve's passed ball handed Celanese its standing defensive plays for other run in the fifth. Ponce also doubled in the fourth inning.

Glo-Valve added an insurance run in the sixth with walks to Willingham, Keaton Hutto and record. scored when the Celanese right netted Glo-Valve three runs in Crow, surrounding Moody's second hit by a pitched ball.

the bottom of the first on a dou- was hit by a pitched ball and at the plate to make the game improve its season record to 5-2 close. With one out, Gattis and and second place. pitch over the left center field Henley walked. Campos came in Colby Scott and Mitchell Crow wall, giving Glo-Valve a 9-2 lead. to pitch. He struck out a batter, Celanese rallied four four runs allowed a two-run single to Jake a triple play in the fourth inning.

Gattis and Seth Foster pitched for field fence. Ricky Gattis got the unloaded a home run high over to pick off a runner for the out- Celanese against Duncan, Fraser Celanese. Gattis allowed two first of his three walks in the bothits, walked seven and struck out tom of the third for Celanese. He Celanese to within four runs. A Valve. Gattis stopped to balls hit with Rotary Club taking on Glofive. He permitted four earned skipped to third on a single by walk to Clay Jones, a wild pitch, right back at him and threw the Valve in the late game.

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Glo-Valve remains in the first place in the Optimist Major Bambino League with a 6-2

Cabot Corporation, behind the pitching of Heath Miller, defeat-Celanese added two more runs ed Duncan, Fraser & Bridges in the sixth and had the tying run Insurance Agency 15-5 to

Duncan, Fraser & Bridges pitcher Shane Goldsmith started inning.

Tuesday's action will feature

Life begins at 40 for Colonial champ

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The night before \$504,000, made two eagles and only one mistake Browne celebrated his 40th birthday and then tried to imagine himself making up three strokes and wearing the plaid jacket awarded to the champion. "I went to sleep thinking that, and I woke up

thinking that," Browne said. "But the reality is, there was a lot of steps to get there. Even after closing with a 4-under 66 for a one-

stroke victory Sunday in the MasterCard Colonial, of the way and it cost him. Browne had a hard time explaining the road he took to his second PGA Tour victory.

For starters, he was 3-over par after the first round. The last time a Colonial champion started caught up. Fred Funk suffered a similar fate with a round that high was when Mike Souchak opened with a 4-over 74 in 1956. And Browne is not exactly a picture of health. He

had surgery in October to repair a torn tendon in his left elbow and didn't so much as grip a club until the second week of February. Even now, he is not allowed to hit more than 50 balls a day.

Browne, who finished at 8-under 272 and won Champions."

the final round at Colonial Country Club, Olin down the stretch. He flew the green on the 426yard 14th hole with a sand wedge and missed a 6footer to save par.

Compared to everyone else, that was a small sin. Greg Kraft had a three-stroke lead at the turn and was still 10-under for the tournament until he hit the trees twice on the 12th hole and took double

bogey. He hit only two greens in regulation the rest Billy Mayfair had a chance to take the lead at 9under until he missed a 4-foot birdie putt. He made bogey from the bunker on the next hole and never

missed opportunities, a bogey on the par-3 16th from the bunker and one stroke shy. Kraft had a 70 and Funk had a 68 to finish in a five-way tie for second at 273. Jeff Sluman and Paul Goydos got out early for a 66, while Tim Herron

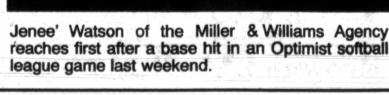
closed with a 67. Mayfair (71) wound up at 274. "All of a sudden, everybody else messed up," "That might make Vijay Singh go crazy," Browne Browne said. "All of a sudden, I'm wearing a plaid jacket and I get my name on the Wall of

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AMARILLO — Six Crown of Texas Hospice team members were recently presented with top state awards by the Texas/New Mexico Hospice Organization at the state meeting at San Antonio. Twelve awards are con-

ferred each year to interdisciplinary team members who have proven exemplary work in each of their fields.

The honorees are as follows: Dr. Gerald Holman, MD, Medical Director of the Year; Sister Mary Morrissey, FSPA, Chaplain of the Year; Sammye Johnson, CRNH, RN, Nurse of the Year; Janet Bailey, MEd, LPC, Counselor of the Year; Todd Shields, CNA. Home Health Aide of the Year; Tera Brown-Daniels,



Sammye Johnson

LMSW, Social Worker of the ored at a final banquet. Some 250 people attended the

Len and Ginny Slesick exhibiting at Square House Museum

PANHANDLE — An exhibit of paintings by Len and Ginny Slesick entitled "Selected Works by Len and Ginny Slesick" is currently showing at the Opal Weatherly Purvines Gallery in the Square House Museum.

This year marks the first year that the Slesicks are exhibiting together as husband and wife. There are 24 pieces on display

a tour of duty with the Navy during the Korean War. It was there that he started his profession as a meteorologist. After spending 30 years in the Texas Panhandle as a television meteorologist, Slesick began to pursue an artistic career. Painting since the mid-1960s, he has studied with Ben Konis and Dord Fitz and has attended workshops with Steve Napper, Laurence Calcagno and Elaine de Kooning.

strength and truth in colors," he says. His use of pure color has evolved from earlier landscapes to his contemporary paint-

Slesick has conducted workshops in Texas and many surrounding states. He operates a studio/gallery in Amarillo where he teaches oil and pastel painting.

enjoy visual or non-objective art, there are certain rules to the

lections in the Midwest, New Mexico, Wyoming and Georgia Ginny Slesick moved to Amarillo in 1965 with her husband and their two daughters, Lois and Gail. The couple were blessed with a third daughter, Laura, after arriving in West

Texas. Mrs. Slesick has spent many years operating an art and

Painting in both oils and pastels has become an everyday enjoyment at the Slesick Studio and Gallery in Las Tiendas. A full-color palette, avoiding earth tones, is noticeable in her rich

Arts Association, Mrs. Slesick has won many awards at juried art shows. Her teacher and mentor, husband Len, has encouraged her pursuit of the arts. Workshops with Fitz and Napper have also helped hone her talents.

Admission to the museum and to the exhibit is free. For more information, call (806) 537-3524.

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APPLICATION TPDES Permit No. 04104 APPLICATION. RODEN 1006, TX 76044 has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation ission (TNRCC) for a new TPDES Permit No. 04104 to authorize the applicant to operate a new dairy facility at a maxi-mum capacity of 1800 milking head and a total of 2000 head in Gray County, Texas. No discharge of lutants into the waters n the state is authorized by this Permit. All waste cultural land

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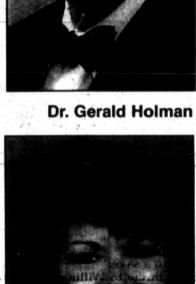
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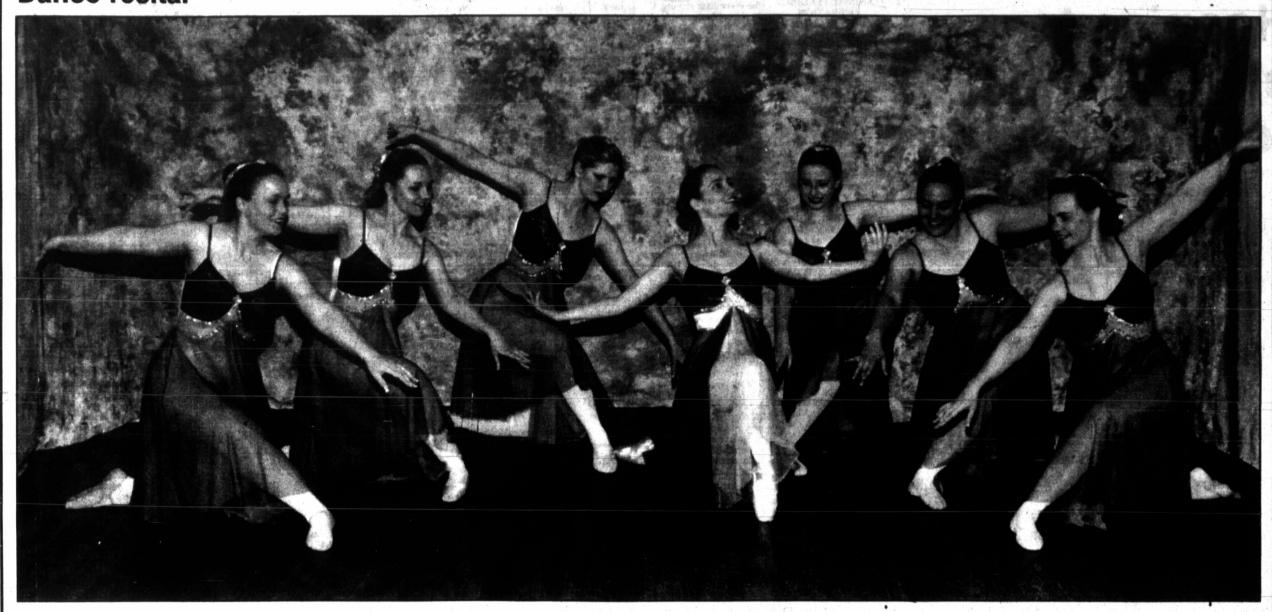
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THE SESSION: Praising teachers for improved student perfor-

mance, the Texas House tentatively approved a \$3.8 billion bill

Sunday to give them a \$3,000 pay raise, boost school funding and

provide property tax relief. It was given initial approval with a

voice vote. The bill includes \$1.2 billion in property tax relief, compared with \$2 billion sought by Gov. George W. Bush. LIFE AND

DEATH: Sharon Blackiston has spent most of her 43 years indoors. She isn't shy or phobic — it's just that going outside in the Houston area could cost her her life. Sometimes she wishes she

already were dead. Ms. Blackiston suffers from chronic asthma -

so chronic, doctors implanted a tube in her throat last year to help her breathe. In one of the nation's smoggiest cities, Ms. Blackiston

is a reminder that the pollution debate is about more than money

and politics. DRUG GHOSTWRITER: A company that manufac-

tured half the diet-drug combo fen-phen hired ghostwriters for

articles promoting obesity treatments and then used prominent

researchers to publish the works under their names, according to

lawsuit evidence cited by The Dallas Morning News in a copyright

story on Sunday. COURT EVIDENCE: Police say a growing public

awareness of DNA technology played an important role in last

week's conviction of a man on rape charges. There were no wit-

nesses to an early morning rape in Dallas on June 19, 1997, and the victim couldn't identify her attacker. But aware of the genetic

blueprinting known as DNA, the woman saved her attacker's

seminal fluid by spitting it into a baggie after being forced to per-

Split GOP social con-

servatives alter balance

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Far from speaking with a single

voice, social conservatives seem unable to settle on a consensus

Republican candidate as the 2000 presidential campaign takes

Gary Bauer courts them and former Vice President Dan Quayle

seeks to lay claim to their allegiance. Commentator Pat Buchanan

has rallied them in the past, while talk show host Alan Keyes has the potential to win support. Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire

plays all the right notes. Publisher Steve Forbes sounds appealing

Some worry that could dilute the influence of conservatives over the GOP nominee and ease pressure on mainstream politicians to

cater to conservative issues. Others see a general election bonanza

But none has become the anointed candidate of the right.

that could end an eight-year absence from the White House.

Texas news round-up

Top officials visit Texas

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Vice President Al Gore, with support from President Bill Clinton, will score points with Hispanic voters during Tuesday's visit to the Lower Rio Grande Valley, political observers say.

However, Gore's appearance at a University of Texas Pan American conference won't help his chances of carrying the home state of Gov. George W. Bush, considered the most likely GOP presidential candidate, said Dr. Jerry Polinard, a political science professor at UTPA.

"Even God couldn't beat George Bush (in Texas) if he's the Pataki meets with state GOP Republican nominee in 2000," Polinard said.

But campaigning in South Texas reinforces the notion that

told the (Harlingen) Valley Morning Star. "The focus of the vice president is not on trying to win Texas electoral votes," Polinard said. "What is important is for him to establish allegiance with the Latino community. If you're a Latino in California or New York you're going to see this in the news."

warm welcome in South Texas, Polinard said. "Remember, this is Hidalgo County where we still haven't ever

If history's any indication, Clinton and Gore are guaranteed a

elected a Republican to statewide office," he said. Polinard's school will be the site of a conference called Tapping

Americas Potential: The New Markets for the 21st Century. The top officials also will tour Rio Grande Valley empowerment zones, areas that received \$40 million in federal funding to pull

In show of sensitivity, area schools dropping Indian mascots

them out of poverty.

DALLAS (AP) — American Indian-themed mascots are on the hit list at North Texas schools, with 10 institutions dropping them and spending tens of thousands of dollars in the effort.

At one high school on the list, H. Grady Spruce, students were especially reluctant to abandon sports logos and pep rally routines, said Clarence Glover, who heads the DISD's intercultural relations department. But he said the change from the Apaches to the Timberwolves was made peaceably.

"It was emotional, but we dealt with it," Glover told The Dallas Morning News. "We kept this below the level of PCC" — the district administration's shorthand for "predictable cultural con-

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"It wasn't a capricious decision. We're just in an era of

David R. Johnson

Investment Representative

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sensitivity and doing what's right," said Israel Garcia, principal at L.O. Donald. "It wasn't done just because people were angry."

So at Birdie Alexander Elementary, the former Apaches are now Eagles. William Anderson Elementary, once the home of the Braves, is now the home of the Pegasuses.

Although kids are Comets at L.O. Donald Elementary, the last remaining vestige of the school's old Indian mascot is a logo painted on the gym floor that will be stripped off by summer's end. Most of the changes were begun in the past school year.

leaders; Bush endorsement expected

NEW YORK (AP) - Shelving his own presidential ambitions, Democrats are friendly to values held by many Hispanic voters, he Gov. George Pataki was expected to throw his considerable political muscle today behind Texas Gov. George W. Bush's all-but-

declared run for the White House.

But New York's party leaders also awaited word on whether Pataki might jump into next year's U.S. Senate race or use today's event to boost the possible GOP Senate candidacy of U.S. Rep. Rick Lazio of Long Island. Either move could throw a major monkey wrench in New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's possible bid for the GOP nomination to fill the Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

On the Democratic side, Hillary Rodham Clinton is eyeing the New York Senate race. She was planning to be in New York City today to raise money for U.S. Rep. Nita Lowey of Westchester County, who is waiting in the wings to run for the Senate seat if

Mrs. Clinton does not. Pataki had called the state's top Republican leaders together for his announcement at a Manhattan hotel, an event replete with bunting and balloons.

While Lazio was invited to the Monday morning event, Giuliani was left off the guest list.

Speculation over what Pataki might announce had reached a fever pitch last week after word got out that he had called the GOP leaders together. Rumors ranged from Pataki jumping into the presidential race himself to the governor seeking the Senate seat. On Friday, some of the suspense was taken out of Pataki's event

when word got out concerning the expected Bush endorsement. Sixteen other GOP governors have already lined up behind Bush and pressure had been mounting on Pataki, even from some New York Republicans, to follow suit.

Sunday's night's private dinner for about 80 top Republicans, hosted by Lt. Gov. Mary Donohue, was held without Pataki. The governor was in Kansas City to headline a fund-raising dinner for U.S. Rep. Jim Talent, the GÓP candidate for governor of Missouri.

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Calendar of events

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PAMPA CHESS CLUB

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