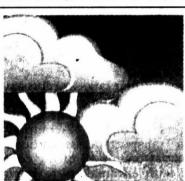


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High today 90-95 Low tonight low 60s For weather details see Page 2

PAMPA — The WRCA Junior Ranch Rodeo and Horse Auction was held recently at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Over \$500 was raised during the Horse Auction which featured Pokey the Clown and his "custom designed" stick horses. Several panhandle teams qualified to participate in the WRCA Junior Ranch Rodeo World Championship Finals slated this fall in Amarillo — teams from Sinclair Cattle Panhandle; Sinclair Cattle Co. (Junior Division Team), Panhandle; Anchor M Ranch, Dumas; and the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association Team, Pampa. For more information, contact the rodeo office at (806) 669-0434

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

The jackpot was worth \$10 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 1-15-18-32-46-47.

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$14 million.

- · Natalie Kate Christner, 17month-old daughter of Jeff and Millie Christner.
- · Gayle DeLeon, 61, employee of Morrison's Supply in Amarillo.
- · Gail Lee Freeman, 59, retired teacher, Arabian horse breeder.
- Joe W. Jernigan, 45, former assistant district attorney in Potter County.
- Herschel E. Powell, 59, aircraft worker.
- · Stacey Kaye Sehorn, 19, PHS Class of '99 graduate.
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PHS Class of '99 grad dies in pickup accident

A Class of '99 Pampa High graduate, Stacey Kaye Sehorn, 19, was killed and three other young people were injured in a pickup truck rollover early Sunday morning.

They were traveling south at 2:45 a.m. on Loop 171 in a 1995 GMC extended-cab pickup when DPS reports show the driver, Justin Sober, 22, failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection with the Lefors Highway (273). The truck hit a bar ditch and became airborne. According to Pampa firefighters the vehicle had overturned but landed on its wheels 144 feet from the road.

Sehorn, the daughter of KGRO-KOMX radio owners Darrell and Linda Sehorn, was apparently killed instantly, according to reports.

Although his leg was broken,



Stacey Kaye Sehorn

Sober got out of the pickup and made his way to the road to seek help. He was transported to Pampa Regional Medical Center

where he remains in stable condition today.

Also in the pickup were Nakisha Horton, 19, Amarillo, who along with Shawn Allen Reames, 29, of Pampa, were both airlifted to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where both remain in critical condition today with head injuries.

According to reports, none of the four were wearing seat belts. Emergency personnel on the scene said all three passengers were still in the vehicle when they arrived but Sehorn was already dead.

Sehorn had graduated Friday and planned to attend Amarillo College. She was working for ADVO Companies which provide employment for the mentally and physically challenged.

Her obituary is on Page 2

Judge nixes motion to suppress evidence Men to stand trial for drugs

Two men must still stand trial for drug possession after a motion to suppress evidence was

vacant house at 405 Davis. Police had been called to the residence on a suspicious person call, according to Pampa Police Officer Keith Morris

Officer Morris and Trevor McGuill entered the house through the back door and Officer Heather Kemp entered through the front door; all had their guns drawn.

They found Perez and Rodriguez in the kitchen. In plain sight the officers found a syringe full of suspected cocaine. In the bathroom, also in view, according to Morris, they found some alleged cocaine.

eliminate any second-hand smoke originating

from bingo players who do smoke during

The membership has had an ongoing concern

that some individuals who might wish to par-

ticipate in the bingo games were refraining

from doing so because of the tobacco smoke,

The release said that after a great deal of

bingo games.

according to a news release.

Both men were arrested for drug possession. Attorneys Gene Thompson, representing Rodriguez, and David Holt, representing Perez, Pete Vargas Perez and Jesus Rodriguez both of filed motions to suppress on the basis that the Pampa, were arrested July 24 of last year at a vacant house is owned by Rodriguez's mother, Manuela, and they had her permission to be in

> They contended that the police had no search warrant and therefore no right to enter the house. Last week, 223rd Judge Lee Waters ruled against the motions on the grounds that the vacant house was not a residence and not regu-

lated by rules on entering a home. He also ruled that the search of the house to search was reasonable under the circumstances and there were circumstances that would make a search of the house reasonable.

system which will all but eliminate any second

hand smoke derived from those bingo players

VFW members hope the investment will

enable more people to enjoy the bingo games

held each Sunday afternoon and Wednesday

evening while at the same time make for a

healthier environment for everyone using the

middle linebacker. PISD resignations,

hirings, renewals get board approval

Miami Dolphins star Zach Thomas holds 2-year old

Daniel Winton during a benefit appearance at St. Vincent

Catholic School Saturday afternoon. Daniel is the son of

Gary and Sheila Winton of Pampa. Thomas, a Pampa

native, enters his fourth season as the Dolphins' starting

(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Managing Editor

Pampa Independent School District trustees have approved the renewal of administrative contracts at the campus and district level, employed two new teachers and accepted the resignation of four new teachers.

Teacher resignations were accepted last week from Jessie Brantwein, Pampa High; Patricia Muniz, Pampa Learning Center; Cara Kee, Lamar Elementary; and Cyndi Austin, Pampa Middle

Two new teachers were hired for Pampa High. Don Ledesma will

teach art and Timothy Leeper will teach science. Campus administrative contracts which were approved were Ron Warren, principal, Austin Elementary; Cay Warner, principal, Lamar Elementary; Tom Lindsey, principal, Wilson Elementary; Doug Rapstine, principal, Travis Elementary; Tim Powers, principal, Pampa Middle School; John Kendall, principal, Pampa High; Floyd Sackett, assistant principal, Pampa High; Daniel Barker, assistant principal, Pampa High; Randall Stephenson, assistant principal, Pampa Middle; Raymond Thornton, assistant principal, Pampa Middle; and Richard Steele, counselor, Pampa Learning Center.

Central administration contracts which were approved were Jane Steele, assistant superintendent; Mark McVay, business manager; Carol Fields, assistant business manager; Debbie Robertson, special education director; Jack Bailey, personnel director; Anita Patterson, (See PISD, Page 2)

Jail time in 'coke' case

A former Pampa resident was sentenced to 90 days in Gray County jail after agreeing to a plea bargain last week.

Sandra Denise Rogers, 38, 1229 Darby, who has been living in Lubbock, pled guilty to delivery of a controlled substance on May 20 of last year.

The incident happened when two undercover members of the Panhandle Drug Task Force entered the Biarritz Club in Pampa. According to court records, the two lawmen began talking with Rogers at the club and the conversation soon turned to drugs. Rogers said said she could get some "crack" for the pair.

The three then left the club and drove to the 1100 block of Huff where Rogers approached several men on the sidewalk. She ask for \$75 of crack cocaine and he gave her 5 "rocks of crack cocaine" but said the price was \$80. She paid the difference and gave the officers four of the "rocks" and kept one for herself.

The officers then took the package to Amarillo where it tested pos-



Filter to rid bingo hall of smoke

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign War Post 1657 membership arranged for financing for the

recently installed an air filtration system to installation of a state-of-the-art air filtration

deliberation and some extensive research, the VFW Post Home, according to the release.



Pampa High School Valedictorian Thann Scoggin gives his address to the Class of '99 during commencement ceremonies Friday night. Behind him is PHS principal John Kendall.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CHRISTNER, Natalie Kate — Graveside services, 10:30 a.m., McIntyre-Christner Ranch,

DeLEON, Gayle Priddy Powers Boring — 10 a.m., Brooks Funeral Directors Chapel, Canyon. FREEMAN, Gail Lee — 2 p.m., Berardinelli Family Funeral Service, Santa Fe, N.M.

JERNIGAN, Joe W. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memorial Heights Cemetery, Lefors. POWELL, Herschel E. — 3 p.m., Bean-Massey-Burge Funeral Home Chapel, Grand Prairie.

Obituaries

NATALIE KATE CHRISTNER

WHEELER - Natalie Kate Christner, 17month-old infant daughter of Jeff and Millie Christner, died Saturday, May 29, 1999, at Wheeler. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the family cemetery at McIntyre-Christner Ranch south of Spearman with the Rev. William D. Nix, Jr., rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Kate was born Dec. 20, 1997, at Houston. She had spent most of her life in Rockdale and belonged to St. Thomas Episcopal Church in

Survivors include her parents of Rockdale; two sisters, Mary Chesney and Emily Blaine Christner, both of the home; and her grandparents, Mac and Mary K. Christner of Wheeler and Fran Holcomb and Nolen Holcomb, both of Houston.

The family requests memorials be to Wheeler Public Library or to Rockdale Public Library. **GAYLE DeLEON**

CANYON - Gayle Priddy Powers Boring DeLeon, 61, stepmother of a Miami resident, died Saturday, May 29, 1999. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Brooks Funeral Directors Chapel with Phil Mercado, associate pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery.

Mrs. DeLeon was born at Springlake. She graduated from high school at Abernathy and attended Draughn's Business College. She married Ioe Powers in 1955 at Lubbock; George Boring in 1973 at Juarez, Mexico, and Leo DeLeon in 1988 at San Antonio; Mr. DeLeon died in 1997. She worked at Retail Merchants in Lubbock and Morrisons Supply in Amarillo. She was a Baptist and belonged to Beta Sigma Phi. She volunteered with Texas Commission for the Blind and Deaf in San Antonio.

Survivors include two daughters, Chervl Root of Canyon and Kim Powers-Smith of Buda; a son, Danny Joe Powers of Amarillo; a stepson, Ray Boring of Miami; two sisters, Sheila Stanton of Wichita Falls and Barbara Plew of Altus, Okla.; and nine grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Canyon Volunteer Fire Department, 301 16th St., Canyon,

GAIL LEE FREEMAN

CANADIAN - Gail Lee Freeman, 59, died Thursday, May 27, 1999, at Santa Fe, N.M. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Berardinelli Family Funeral Service at Santa Fe. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery at Canadian with Dr. Lewis Holland, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Freeman was born at Hot Springs, N.M. She married Roger L. Freeman in 1962 at Santa Fe. She held a degree from New Mexico State University and was an elementary education teacher for 32 years, teaching at Phoenix for two years and at Galveston for 30 years. In addition, she bred and trained Arabian horses.

Survivors include her husband, Roger; her mother, Marge Hill of Santa Fe; a sister, Margaret Young of Albuquerque, N.M.; and two brothers, Robert Hill of Carmel, Ind., and Thomas Hill of

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

JOE W. JERNIGAN

AMARILLÓ – Joe W. Jernigan, 45, died Thursday, May 27, 1999. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Heights Cemetery at Lefors with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church

of Lefors, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Jernigan was born Sept. 10, 1953, at Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School. He earned a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University in 1978 and was

awarded a diploma from Texas Tech School of Law in 1981. He was admitted to the Texas Bar Association in 1982 and was licensed to practice in the U.S. District Courts in May of 1985 and in the U.S. Court of Appeals in June of 1985.

He was assistant district attorney for Potter County for several years and maintained a private practice for a number of years as well.

He married Donna Mathers in 1992 at Las Vegas, Nev. He belonged to First Baptist Church of Lefors, National Rifle Association and Attwater Association of the Republican Party of

He was preceded in death by his father, "Red" Jernigan, in 1969; and by a sister, Joyce Collins,

Survivors include his wife, Donna, of the home; two daughters, Alisa Scott of Denver, Colo., and Lena Marie Thompson, of the home: a son, Joshua Thompson, of the home; his mother, Hazel Jernigan of Lefors; three sisters, Clarice Carey of Kingman, Ariz., Oweda Nordby of Lake Stevens, Wash., and Linda Bridgeman of Pampa; and six brothers, John Arthur Jernigan of Amherst, Mass., Billy Jernigan of Oklahoma City, Okla., Jimmy Jernigan of Pine Bluff, Ark.,

and Keith Jernigan, Jack Rose and Dan Rose, all of Pampa.

HERSCHEL E. POWELL

GRAND PRAIRIE - Herschel E. Powell, 59, died Friday, May 28, 1999. Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Bean-Massey-Burge Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in New Hope Cemetery in Limestone County. Arrangements are under the direction of Bean-Massey-Burge Funeral Home of Grand

Mr. Herschel was born Sept. 3, 1939, at Fredonia, Kan. He was a former Amarillo resident and had lived at Grand Prairie for 11 years. He had worked for Northrop Grumman for 10 years and prior to that for Bell Helicopter in Amarillo.

He was a U.S. Army veteran. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife of 33 years, Brenda Powell, of Grand Prairie; two sons, Herschel Marvin Powell and Michael E. Powell, both of Grand Prairie; a sister, Joyce Shaw of Marana, Ariz.; two brothers, Thomas L. Powell and Donald Wayne Powell, both of Tucson, Ariz.; and a grandchild.

Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

STACEY KAYE SEHORN

Stacey Kaye Sehorn, 19, of Pampa, died Sunday, May 30, 1999. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with Jeff Booth, pastor of Christian Church of God in Amarillo officiating.

Entombment will be at 1 p.m. Memorial Park East Mausoleum in Amarillo under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Ms. Sehorn was born April 7, 1980, at Pampa and had been a lifelong Pampa resident, graduating from Pampa High School this past Friday.

She planned to attend Amarillo College in the fall While at PHS, she was active in peer tutoring and was a member of the girls' golf team for two years. Since December, she had worked for ADVO Companies, Inc., in Amarillo, a firm providing employment for the mentally and physically handicapped.

She belonged to Christian Church of God in Amarillo and often sang special music for the

Survivors include her parents, Darrell and Linda Sehorn, of the home; a sister, Shannon Stephens of Amarillo; and her grandfather, Rol Holifield of Liberal, Kan.

The family requests memorials be to ADVO Companies, Inc., 2736 W. 10th, Amarillo, TX

Police report

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

Saturday, May 29 Felix Gonzalez, 28, 1200 S. Hobart, no Texas

driver's license. Angela Burnley, 41, 1133 Terry, theft over \$50

and under \$500.

Information report was made in the 700 block of Doucette regrading two minor and one severe

Sunday, May 30 Richard Alan Cook, 22, 2709 Navajo, failure to

appear on possession of marijuana in Bailey County and for theft in Gray County. Monday, May 31

Kevin M. O'Neal, 36, 1840 Holly Lane, no proof

Arson report in the 600 block of North Lefors.

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 29

Michael D. Williams, 29, Pinetop, Ariz., was arrested by the DPS for violation of probation (robbery) from Broward County, Fla., failure to identify as a fugitive, no driver's license and no liability insurance.

Sunday, May 30

Brvan Del Austin, 27, Austin, Texas, arrested by the DPS for possession of a controlled substance less than one gram and failure to report change of address driver's license.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department made the following calls during the $\hat{4}$ 8-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sunday, May 30

2:55 a.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to a one vehicle rollover at Loop 171 and Highway 273.

2:32 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to the alley behind 1700 Fir on a dumpster fire.

6:21 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to a Lifestar standby.

11:42 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to a damaged gas meter.

Emergency numbers

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

purchasing director; Debbie Middleton, food service director; Lee Carter, technology coordinator; Eric Craig, network specialist; Betty Beyer, elemen-

PISD

tary curriculum coordinator; JoAnn Jones, secondary curriculum coordinator; Denver Bruner, facilities management coordinator; Ramona Hite, program specialist; and Sue Thornton, parent involvement coordinator.

Kennedy public service schools at the University

A&M University System Board of Regents, said

he expects regents to approve the change, the Bryan-College Station Eagle reported.

1, when A&M gets new state funding for the

Powell said the change would take effect Sept.

Bush did not suggest the change but supports

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — With a strike dead-

"I have made it very clear to management that

their unacceptable demands to hire part-time

workers, to cut pay for new employees and to

use Mexican trucks would all trigger a strike,"

Teamsters President James P. Hoffa said in a

Negotiators, who began their talks in February,

were working against a 12:01 a.m. EDT Tuesday

deadline to reach a contract agreement for the

12,800 union truckers with the 17-company

The union could target one or all of the com-

panies that contract with automakers to trans-

port new cars to dealerships from assembly

Steven Duchesne, a spokesman for the associa-

tion, said Sunday the two sides had made some

progress on equipment and safety matters, but there were still "substantial differences on the

OFFICER DIES: A rookie Cockrell Hill police

officer died early Sunday, a week after she and

another officer were injured in the crash of their

patrol car. Tiffany Hickey, 20, had been with the

police department in the Dallas suburb for one

month. ... EXECUTIONER'S DOUBTS: The death

penalty is accepted and practiced more than ever

in America, yet growing doubts about how it is

applied have prompted a small movement of

state lawmakers calling for a moratorium on

executions to study whether the system is work-

ing fairly. In at least 11 states this year, bills to

halt or abolish capital punishment have been

considered, and many have gone further than in

the past. ... NUCLEAR WASTE: Truckloads of

Texas highways. Sometime in the next 18

months, trucks will begin hauling their toxic

cargo to permanent burial in New Mexico. ...

FUTURE MEDICINE: Former Philippines

of telemedicine at Texas Children's Hospital this

week and said the technology could help devel-

oping countries such as her own. She heard how

nuclear waste may become a familiar site along

National Automobile Transporters Association.

Don Powell of Amarillo, chairman of the Texas

of Texas-Austin and Harvard University.

Bush school if it is a separate entity.

Negotiations continue

plants, ports and rail yards.

as Teamsters strike looms

today on major issues for a new contract.

it, the official said.

statement.

major issues."

Elsewhere:

Texas round-up...

New rule bars undocumented workers from getting driver's licens-

HOUSTON (AP) — A new state regulation has left thousands of undocumented immigrants unable to legally drive in Texas.

The regulation, which took effect April 1, was enacted by the Department of Public Safety without open debate or advance public notification, the Houston Chronicle reported in

Monday's editions. The DPS rule requires first-time foreign applicants to prove legal U.S. residency before getting a Texas driver's license. In the past, some immigrants could get licenses with just a foreign birth certificate, the newspaper said.

Immigrant-rights advocates said the rule is an line within hours, and a walkout called a cereffort to crack down on undocumented workers. tainty without an agreement, the Teamsters DPS officials said the rule was designed to union and new-car haulers remained far apart bring Texas in line with other states' rules and did not target immigrants.

"We're not in the immigration (control) business," said Tela Mange, a spokeswoman for DPS. Ms. Mange said the rule is designed to prevent people from getting licenses with phony documents, because the department can't verify foreign birth certificates.

Managed care coming to mental-health plans

DALLAS (AP) - Managed care, which has taken over health care, is spreading to mentalhealth plans for low-income residents of Dallas and six surrounding counties.

Starting July 1, people served by Mental Health and Mental Retardation centers or the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse will make the switch, intended to save the state

Officials expect about 32,000 people in Dallas, Collin, Ellis, Hunt, Kaufman, Navarro and Rockwall counties to enroll in the new plan, which already is required in some other regions of Texas.

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill charged in a report that the managed-care industry "fails on the basic elements of care that people with serious brain disorders need to survive. Treatment dollars are being cut and hospital care reduced.'

But proponents say safeguards have been built into the new system, called NorthStar, to ensure quality and a range of treatment options.

Bush School at Texas A&M to become independent

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — The George Bush School of Government & Public Service could be gaining a measure of independence.

Officials at Texas A&M University in College President Corazon Aquino got a demonstration Station plan to take the school out of the college of liberal arts and make it a separate administrative unit in the university.

A&M President Ray Bowen said Saturday that the change would put the Bush School on the same footing as the Lyndon Johnson and John F.

Houston physicians are using telemedicine to diagnose illnesses and treat patients far away.

City Briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for

Remains may be missing rock musician MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Human remains found inside the wreck-

age of a minivan that plunged down a 200-foot ravine may be those of a rock musician missing since 1995, police said. The 1993 Ford Aerostar matches the description of a van driven by onetime Iron Butterfly bass player Philip "Taylor" Kramer, who was

believed to be driving his van when he disappeared Feb. 12, 1995. The remains were being examined by coroner's investigators Sunday, authorities said. No identity has been released. A hiker in the ravine discovered the skeleton late Saturday but

investigators were not able to recover the vehicle until daylight, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Bruce Thomas. The ravine is located below a curving, two-lane road that is a pop-

ular dumping ground for stolen cars, Thomas said. It is not yet clear whether the driver died when the car went off the rics Tuesday thru Saturday. side of the road or whether foul play was involved.

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erra, or call 669-9971.

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Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the patients transferred to Lifestar at scene. 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday. Saturday, May 29

12:02 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of South Banks on an assault and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center. 1:38 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC

and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. 11:38 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700

block of Doucette on an injury and transported one to PRMC. Sunday, May 30

block of North Dwight and transported one to and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West. 3 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Highway 273

3:06 a.m. - A mobile IU responded to Highway 272 and Loop 171 on a motor vehicle accident and transported one to PRMC. 4:04 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and

transferred one patient to Northwest Texas Hospital. 8:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and

transported one to Baptist St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo. 2:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of South Russell and transported one to

2:23 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 300 4:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC

Monday, May 31 12:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Rufe

and Loop 171 on a motor vehicle accident; two Jordan Unit on a fall and transported one to PRMC. wind 10-20 mph. Tuesday, partly weather with a few severe

Weather focus

PAMPA — Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of thunderstorms, a high of 90-95 and southwest winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers, a low in the low 60s and southwest winds at 10-20 mph. Tomorrow, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the low 90s. Yesterday's high was 88; the overnight low, 67.

PANHANDLE — Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 50s. Southwest to west

cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High around 90. West to northwest wind 10-20 mph.

STATEWIDE- Fitting enough for the unofficial beginning of summer, Monday was expected to be hot and humid across much of Texas.

Temperatures in North Texas were expected to top 90 degrees. Mostly sunny skies were in the forecast for Monday afternoon, and Tuesday should be from the with wind in the West. There's a mid-80s to 90s and topping 100 chance of thunderstorms to the along the Rio Grande. Lows West and East.

The forecast calls for hot, humid

storms or thunderstorms. Heavy rain is possible in Southeast Texas. High temperatures are expected to range from the mid 80s along the upper coast to near 100 in the Rio Grande Valley and Southwest Texas.

Isolated thunderstorms are possible in the Panhandle and low rolling plains of West Texas. Otherwise, partly skies are expected. Temperatures Monday overnight should drop to the 50s South Texas was more cloudy. and 60s.

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Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastics Center will hold its spring recital at 7:30 p.m. June 5 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Performing during the performance with be the M.G. Dancers: (back row) Meagan Clark, Kaylee Greenhouse, Lindzi Schiable, Kristen Hagg, Lauren Denney, Audrey Dunn; (third row) Staci Clay, Brianna Bailey,

—Donna Crow presented the accent, "Key to Altrusa."

Linda Lamb, DeLynn Gordzelik and Terry Gamblin.

-Lifting a Spirit awards were bestowed upon Kadda Schale,

-Glydene Shelton installed the following officers for the

1999-00 club year: Schale, president; Karen Bridges, president-

elect; Brenda Tucker, vice president; Cinda Jennings, recording

secretary; Anne Stobbe, corresponding secretary; Gamblin,

treasurer; Myrna Orr, parliamentarian; Julie Cooke, Kerrick

-King delivered her president's report and was presented a

-The gavel and president's pin were passed on to incoming

president Schale who reviewed her goals for the coming year and

Kaylee Keith, Brianna Stynes, Lauren Watters; (second row) Musetta Carver, Alyson Orr, Natasha Bailey, Jacklyn Cargill, Annie Chumbley; (front) Kaylie Brewer.

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.

Highland Hobby Club met recently at the home of hostess Horton, Jeanne Mitchell, directors; King, immediate past pres-Johnnie Rohde with President Gloria Norris presiding. Five memident. bers were present.

Mairlyn Kirkwood, secretary-treasurer, read minutes from the previous meeting and gave the financial report. Both were

The door prize was won by Jewel Holmes.

The next meeting will be in September with Mildred Salsman serving as hostess.

Preceptor Theta Iota

Preceptor Theta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Carolyn Smith for its end of year salad supper. Eleven members were present.

The following business was conducted and announcements

—Assignments were made for the coming year and secret gifts

were exchanged. The PTI and other chapters in the City Council will sponsor a

Special Olympics banquet in June. Monica Leonard will chair the -The chapter hosted a meeting for potential members recently.

During the meeting Membership Chairman Nancy Brogdin discussed the history and advantages of BSP, an international social and cultural organization for women which meets twice monthly. For further membership information, call Brogdin at 665-5855.

Altrusa

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met May 25 at Pampa Country Club with President Mayda King presiding. Guest Susan Tripplehorn was among those present. Members observed a moment of silence in memory of longtime member Marian

The following business was conducted and announcements made: -The recipient of the Geraldine Rampy Adult Vocational Award was J.J. Slatten.

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PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

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PAMPA CHESS CLUB

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

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

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN

Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For more information call (806) 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential.

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

Clarendon College offering computer CEUs

Excel."

Internet for Non-Surfers will nected and explore what is programs, send e-mail and Cost of the course if \$30. search for information. The course will be offered from 1-4 register for a course, call CC at p.m., June 15-17. Cost of the 1-800-687-9737 or (806) 874course is \$30.

CLARENDON - Clarendon Beginning Microsoft Word College will be offering several will deal with creating and continuing education computer editing documents as well as classes in June including: common word processing "Internet for Non-Surfers," tasks. The course will be Beginning Microsoft," and offered from 6-9 p.m. June 17,
"Intermediate Microsoft 24 and July 1. Cost of the Microsoft 24 and July 1. Cost of the course is \$30

Intermediate Microsoft Excel demonstrate how to get con- will explore how to use this program for spreadsheet tasks. available on the Internet. It will The course will be offered from teach students to download 6-9 p.m. June 15, 22 and 29.

For more information or to

In Loving Memory of Sanford La' Craig Kelley May 31, 1995 Dec. 24, 1969

Every morning I wake up. I go outside to see. The handwork of Jesus. Is all around me.

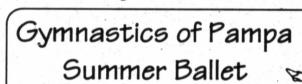
A walk in the house. A picture of you I see. That smile on your face. I still hold dear to me. A song sometime I hear

Remind me of you We miss you SAN, Sweet memory of you.

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Love Always Eld. & Mrs. Hubert Kelley Edric, Monica, Shavious & Veronica We miss you daddy

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announced her theme, "Sowing the Seeds of Service."

The next meeting will be June 8 at the country club.

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Ancient Wisdom for Modern Man

<u>MONDAY</u>-10 AM—<u>*PROVERBS*</u>

7:30 PM GOD'S FORMULA FOR TRUE HAPPINESS

TUESDAY-10 AM-+ECCLESIATES*

7:30 PM-WINNERS AND LOSERS WEDNESDAY-10 AM---*JOB*

7:30 PM—THE PRODIGAL SON

THURSDAY-

7:30 PM MAKING THE MOST OF MARRAIGE

FRIDAY-

7:30 PM—BE NOT WEARY IN WELL DOING

"HAPPY IS THE MAN WHO FINDS WISDOM, AND THE MAN WHO GAINS UNDERSTANDING: FOR HER PROCEEDS ARE BETTER THAN THE PROFITS OF SILVER, AND HER GAIN THAN FINE GOLD. SHE IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN RUBIES, AND ALL THE THINGS YOU MAY DESIRE CANNOT COMPARE WITH HER." - PROVERBS 3: 13-15.

Vows Celebrated in Silver Are Just as Good as Gold

DEAR ABBY: My mother insisted I read the letter from "Married (Really!)" - it was fantastic! Six weeks ago, I replied, "In a heartbeat," when the love of my life asked me to marry him. My engagement ring is a diamond-shaped turquoise stone set in sterling silver. It's a Native American piece we found in our favorite antique shop. I can't begin to tell you how proud I am of it, what it means to me, and how special the man who gave it to me is. Neither of us is a gold-anddiamond person. We love the western United States, the outdoors, Levis and a comfortable pair of boots. Silver and turquoise was the natural choice.

An Apache legend says that if you follow a rainbow to its end and dig in the wet earth, you'll find precious turquoise. So my comment to anyone who questions the significance of my "rock" is: "Diamonds look like ice; ice is cold. Why would I want a chunk of ice announcing my engagement?"

Thank you, Abby. That clipping is heading for the keepsake box. You may print my name.

ANN KELLY (SOON TO BE SNY-DER), SIDNEY, ILL.

DEAR ANN: My congratulations to you and your fiance. You are a wise woman. Diamonds aren't a girl's best friend - the man who asks her to share his future is. Regardless of Apache legend, the treasure at the end of your rainbow was

Abigail Van Buren

COLUMNIST your fiance. May it ever be thus. Some of the responses I've

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received about wedding rings have been gems. Read on: DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to encourage "Married (Really!)"

whose wedding vows are represented by silver and turquoise wedding rings. She seems at her wit's end in dealing with the rude remarks of others regarding this very personal choice of rings.

When my husband and I married, we exchanged lovely rings, each with three diamonds. However, several years into our marriage we both found ourselves working in jobs where wearing rings would be hazardous or they could easily be lost. By mutual consent, we stored our precious rings and wear them only on special occasions.

When we first started appearing without our rings, the small-town rumor mill started churning. Now, 15 years later, people are still amazed to see us together. We've been happily married for nearly 30 years. Each passing year is richer. than the last — and quite frankly, I

many look to you for advice. However,

be aware that dispensing it requires

lunch to relax as tension builds. Tonight:

*** * Your creativity surges. You

think your ideas are great, but another is

a skeptic and could rain on your parade.

Listen to feedback politely, then do your

own thing. A child or loved one still

Allow more joy into your life. Tonight:

ment, especially if it involves real estate.

A family member needs you. Tonight:

*** Others seek you out.

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In the limelight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

couldn't care less what others think about our marriage. I certainly do not have to prove to anyone that I

So, "Married (Really!)," enjoy the rings you and your spouse chose as the symbol of your loving bond with each other, and to heck with anyone

who questions your marital status. STILL MARRIED (REALLY!), GREAT FALLS, MONT.

DEAR STILL MARRIED: Rumors can be devastating if you let them. I applaud your healthy attitude. If everyone swept his own doorstep, the world would be a better place. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to the letter from "Married (Really!) in Arizona." When my wife and I were engaged, I could afford only a modest wedding band set with a very small diamond. Years later, in better times, I broached the idea of a new engagement ring with a larger diamond.

My wife was appalled at the idea. The original was the ring that I had given her, and no other could replace it! I have since come to realize that the real jewel in our marriage is the love we have for each

BOB IN BUFFALO

DEAR BOB: Absolutely. I couldn't have put it more succinctly.

land on your feet as you tackle one probut make your own choices. Be careful - it might be way too easy to spend money. If you're feeling uncomfortable, make a resolution to change what is ailing you. Tonight: Pay bills.

* * * * Somehow, you are relieved to be back to work and to your routine. assuming responsibility. Take a walk at Take time with a child or a difficult loved one. Your creativity seems off, but your magnetism runs high. Go for what you

want, but be open to another's opinions. Success lies in brainstorming. Tonight: Your choice! AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

wants more time from you. Why not? Remain optimistic, despite news that comes your way. Maintain an overview. Listen to options, but defer a decision. A family member could be rather hard on you. Don't internalize his comments. emphasize security and high-priority Tonight: Head home.

decisions. Settle in some; think things another is remote and difficult. Get together with others. Attend a must meeting. Bring friends together. A political or personal commitment occupies some extra time. The effort is worth it! Tonight: Go for what you want.

call your own shots. Your sense of BORN TODAY Actor Rene Auberjonois (1940), actress

> Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.coolpage.com/bigar.

Make time for an important meeting. Listen to your inner voice when making ect after another. Respect co-workers, * * * Get into work. You can and will accomplish a lot. Your wisdom is sought;

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

* * Say little while you feel a bit down.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** * Start conversations, even if

what. Be upfront and ready to take Lisa Hartman Black (1956), musician action. Communication is busy, some- Ron Wood (1947)

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Horoscope choices. Right now, the world is your **TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1999** oyster. Tonight: Say "yes." LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) 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) ** Recognize that you are in the

limelight. Others come to you-for help and advice. Be willing to give 100 percent. You might be stunned by how serious everyone is after such a joyful weekend. Pressure is intense. Frustration mounts. Tonight: Working late. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Recognize your limitations. Whatever makes you happy!

There are some loose ends that need to be LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) tied up. Ask questions and find solutions. An expert might be exactly what you need. Detach; take an overview. Your issues. Take your time when making mind could drift to recent events. Relax and go with the flow. Tonight: Watch a through. Carefully check out an investfavorite movie.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** * Success is likely if you keep Spend time with a special friend. a low profile and follow your intuition. important. Let him walk you through a with your feelings. Don't accept terms or a decision with which you aren't com-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Discussions with a partner are very Popularity builds. Listen to feedback, but situation step by step. Remain in touch responsibility comes through, no matter fortable. Tonight: Could be cozy! CANCER (June 21-July 22)

times overwhelming. Return calls. *** * Your magnetism is high. Tonight: Buy some flowers on the way Know what you want, and understand where others are coming from. Your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) instincts lead you in the right direction.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH **ACROSS** DOWN 1 Castle 1 Atlas surpage rounders 2 Wilder's "— Town" 6 Steven

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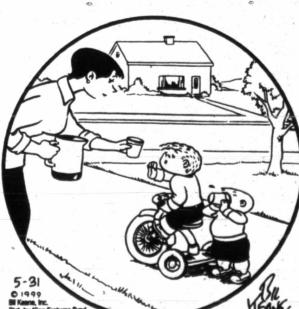
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"None for me, thanks. I'm driving."

MEDICAL

Tackling the isolation of mental illness

By BEN DOBBIN Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Tim Cassidy lives a mostly solitary life. Alone in his studio apartment, planted in his armchair, he'll spend an entire weekend watching television. Heading out to his part-time clerical job, he may greet a neighbor in the hallway with little more than a polite hello.

And when his case manager calls, it's strictly business, the 37year-old Cassidy said with a shrug. "We don't go out to the movies

But Cassidy, a former Navy seaman's apprentice who suffers from chronic schizophrenia, is not entirely on his own. He has a friend in David Miller, 41, a volunteer who's been coming by for a few hours every couple of weeks for the last 12 years.

Often, they'll go to a hockey game, catch a movie or set off hiking. The day frequently wraps up with an exuberant family meal with the Millers and their three children. "I look forward to going out with Dave. When he calls, I'm excited," Cassidy said with sudden said.

emphasis, as if rousing himself from a stupor. Cassidy has lost years of his life to mental illness. He's inching back with the help of sophisticated drugs, community-based housing and a national organization called Compeer Inc., which enlists

volunteers to befriend people with psychiatric disorders. Breaking through the social isolation that commonly accompanies mental illness can be a crucial step on the bumpy road to recovery.

"It's the loneliest illness in the world," said Bernice Skirboll, who launched Compeer in 1977 and draws on 5,000 recruits in 30 states. worth anything.

"If you have friends who support you and nurture you, you can good food are vivid. "I had my share of cereal," he joked. overcome any obstacle, whatever curves life throws you. We have incredible outcomes. People begin to believe in themselves; they

increase their risk-taking. Dan Fisher, a psychiatrist in Lawrence, Mass., once stricken with no longer negative, he said.

schizophrenia, thinks isolation is a primary trigger in mental illness. In his case, he said, a crucial factor in recovery was "having a significant social role, being accepted and accepting oneself as a member of a community one lives in.'

Breaking through the social isolation that commonly accompanies mental illness can be a crucial step on the bumpy road to recovery.

Compeer emerged when severely ill adults were leaving psychiatric institutions in droves, the result of a switch in emphasis to community care. "My goal was to make them less dependent on the institution by making the community a friendlier place," Skirboll

Nonetheless, stigma and discrimination remain pervasive.

"Mental illness has not come out of the closet like cancer or AIDS," she lamented. "We've been looking for a national

spokesperson for years. We've written to a lot of celebrities." Cassidy was diagnosed at age 20 with schizophrenia, an illness typified by disordered thinking. His grip on reality came loose during an eight-month cruise. Lying on his bunk, he began hearing

voices and seeing visions of "people and shadows and things."
Recounting his four-year odyssey through hospitals and psychi-"People are feeling so down about themselves, like they're not atric wards doesn't appear easy for him, as if the illness has blurred his memories. But the locked doors, the strictness, the absence of

Most days, he still sees "dark lines" on his apartment floor. Periodically, he gets an uncomfortable feeling he's about to step on

someone. Dislocated voices sometimes issue commands, but they're

Schizophrenia affects, in varying degrees, about 1 percent of Americans. With science opening up understanding of brain disorders long considered intractable, two-thirds of sufferers live functional lives

Cassidy takes Clozaril, an antipsychotic drug that keeps his demons at bay. He is still prone to bouts of lethargy, dread and

depression, and may begin taking an additional medicine. A stocky man, Cassidy recently went shopping with Miller for a bicycle. Besides providing much-needed exercise, it will take him

across town to play miniature golf, his favorite pastime. Cassidy's mother, Joan Welch, helps with shopping, drives him to work when he feels so sluggish he wants to quit and prods doctors to try more effective treatments.

"I've always been his advocate," she said. One of Cassidy's six

siblings also lives in town and helps out. Under a community residence program run by Rochester's East House, Cassidy first lived in a group home with a dozen other mentally ill people. He progressed to living with a roommate and then

got his own place in 1997. 'Each step is better for me," he said, although the \$490 rent leaves little for luxuries. He earns \$60 a month at his job, and so he relies

heavily on Social Security and food stamps. His friend Miller, a manager at a textile company, said, "All of us experience depression or loneliness or some type of mental illness

from time to time. I just think some of us pull out of it differently In the Compeer program, Miller receives periodic training that

emphasizes building up interdependence in people who, after years of inwardness, have lost social skills and contacts

"I always look forward to seeing Tim," Miller said. "The first couole of years, our visits were quiet. But as we've gotten more comfortable and sillier with each other, we spend more time talking.

'The friendship helps me slow down and keeps me focused on the most important things in my life, too. I get with Tim and can begin to imagine walking a mile in his shoes."

Study finds rise in signs of eating disorders

By ALEXIS CHIU **Associated Press Writer**

BOSTON (AP) — Symptoms of eating disorders have increased fivefold among teen-age girls on Fiji since television came to the in a culture that traditionally has of weight." Pacific island nation, researchers focused on the importance of

The year TV was widely intro-Three years later, 15 percent month.

reported the behavior. ings Wednesday at the American resources, she said.

meeting in Washington.

Psychiatric Association annual

concept to Fijians," she said. and "Xena: Warrior Princess."

Though Becker cautioned that the study does not establish a teen-agers on television are definitive link between television and eating disorders, she said the increases were dramatic like that ... so we try to lose a lot eating well and looking robust.

Other warning signs were high duced in Fiji in 1995, only 3 per- in the follow-up study in 1998, cent of girls reported they vomit- with 74 percent of the Fijian girls ed to control their weight, reporting feeling "too big or fat" according to the study by at least sometimes and 62 per-Harvard researcher Anne Becker. cent reporting dieting in the past

Traditionally, Fijians call They look to television char- noticeable weight loss "going

shows reshaping the body is a new include "Melrose Place," "ER" taro.

One girl in the study said the "slim and very tall" and that, "We want our bodies to become

For the study, a total of 129 girls ages 15 to 19 were interviewed, said Becker, head of research at the Harvard Eating

Disorders Center and assistant professor of medical anthropology. Researchers surveyed 64 girls in 1995 and 65 in 1998 and did not track individuals over the three-year period.

The shift by young people acters as role models," said thin," and see it as an alarming away from an acceptance of Becker, who presented her find- sign of illness or lack of heaviness comes as Fijians and other South Pacific peoples battle Fiji has only one TV channel, problems brought on by a highmostly fat, high-volume diet, like pig "While it's an everyday American, Australian and meat and calorie-dense root concept to Americans, British programs. Favorites foods like yams, cassava and

Becker also found that 84 percent of village women in the study's sample were overweight or obese, and New Zealand's National Heart Foundation has said more than 70 percent of Pacific Islanders suffer from health problems related to bad diet, including heart disease, obesity and the highest diabetes incident rate in the world.

Television, however, is just one part of the cultural change taking place on the once-isolated island.

Television is part and parcel of this rapid change and exposure to global values and media images," she said. "In a community such as Fiji, adolescents are particularly vulnerable."

'They're trying to emulate a lifestyle: Western-style clothes, haircuts and slim bodies," she

Dr. Lil Nguyen at Stanford University said the findings don't surprise her.

"There is very possibly a correlation between how the media portrays women and how it affects the value girls place on their bodies," said Nguyen, who works with young women who have eating disorders. She had not seen the Harvard study.

CDC recommends chickenpox vaccine for schoolchildren

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health officials recently recommended that all states require chickenpox vaccinations for all children entering day care or elementary school.

The requirements are recommended because the highly contagious disease is most prevalent among children ages 1 to 6, said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Some 4 million Americans, mostly children, get chickenpox every year. Caused by the varicella virus, it typically just causes severe itching and rash in children.

The CDC estimates that about 100 people from 1990 to 1994 - before the vaccination became available - died from complications such as pneumonia, hemorrhaging and blood infections. As many as 11,000 are hospitalized annual-

"There is data out there to suggest that deaths are continuing to occur," said Dr. Jane Seward of the CDC's National Immunization Program. "It's not a lot compared to other vaccine-preventable diseases but it's too many when you've got a way to prevent them."

The vaccine is 80 to 90 percent effective, and protects against the most severe symptoms of chicken pox in all

cases, according to the CDC.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the nation's first chickenpox vaccine, Varivax, in 1995 and the CDC and the American Academy of Pediatrics had recommended vaccinating children for chickenpox at 12 to 18 months.

Colorado, Maryland, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Washington D.C., have already passed laws requiring vaccinations for children.

Dietary supplement claims to aid in fertility

improve a man's sperm quality, absorb L-carnitine mostly from citing European studies that have red meat and dairy products. some fertility specialists cautiously intrigued.

doctor before trying it on their own. There are many causes of male infertility, occasionally lifecan't help but that regular medi-

"I'm anxious and excited to see how it works, but I'd not at this It does one thing: It optimizes point tell patients it's going to work," said Dr. Larry Lipshultz, a Baylor College of Medicine urologist and president of the American Society Reproductive Medicine.

But ProXeed isn't thought to cause side effects, so "the only thing you have to lose is the \$100 a month you're going to spend" trying it, added Lipshultz, who is giving it to patients.

fertilization can cost thousands.

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Up to 40 percent of conception difficulties are believed caused, couples potentially could try said Consumer Products, which begins marketing the citrus-flavored drink mix Wednesday.

ProXeed contains two types of nonprescription fertility aid? A L-carnitine, a compound naturalcompany claims to found a ly present in the body important dietary supplement that may for cellular metabolism. People

Scientists know L-carnitine is highly concentrated in sperm-But the same doctors who plan related tissues. The theory: to experiment with the product, Perhaps men with low sperm called proXeed, warn that there's counts or poor sperm quality no proof yet that it works — and such as sperm that don't swim are urging Americans to see a well - lack L-carnitine. Small European studies suggest taking specific amounts of L-carnitine and a metabolite, acetylcarnitine, threatening ones, that proXeed for three to six months gave subfertile men more normal sperm.

> It won't create super fertility. "ProXeed's not a miracle drug. sperm quality, and it does that very well," said Brad Stewart of Sigma-Tau, an Italian-based company that also sells prescription drug versions of L-carnitine, including one sold in the United States to treat a rare metabolic

> The European research is promising, but "it's not all that firm, in all honesty," cautioned

ease has proved safe. But L-carnitine also is sold as a dietary supplement, and dietary supplements are largely unregulated. The FDA cracks down only on dangerous ones, or those claiming to treat disease like a drug. FDA officials could not say if "optimizing sperm quality" would cross that line.

Consumers, however, can buy supplements without consulting doctor.

Don't do that, Pryor urged infertile men. Much male infertility is caused by something treatable such as a hormone imbalance that proXeed won't affect, and a few men even may have testicular cancer or another serious condition.



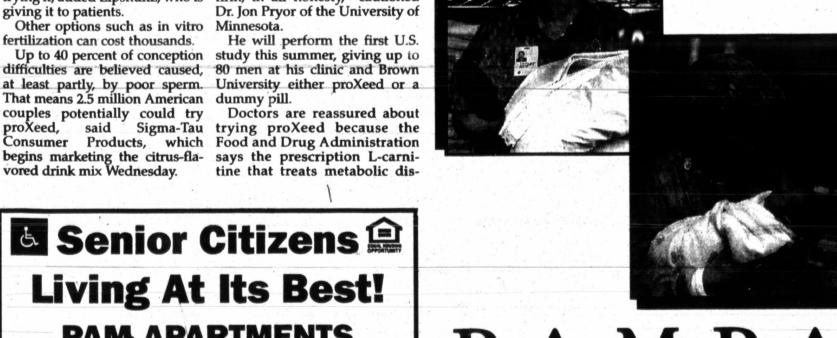


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SPORTS

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BASKETBALL

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech junior point guards Rayford Young of Pampa and Melinda Schumucker of Nazareth received the W.W. "Windy" Nicklaus Memorial Awards last week at the Amarillo Chapter's Texas Tech Rec Raider Club golf tournament.

The award goes to the top male and female Tech athlete from the Texas Panhandle. Nicklaus, longtime Amarillo civic leader, was Tech's first football captain in 1925.

The 5-11 Young, a secondteam all-Big 12 selection, averaged 16.1 points despite battling an ankle injury most of the season.

He was nearly unstoppable in a 90-84 win over Kansas on Feb. 14, scoring 41 points, including 32 of his team's final 40 points. Young led Tech with 48 steals and shot more than 85 percent from the free-throw line.

The 5-9 Schumucker averaged 5.9 points and led the Lady Raiders with 188 assists as Tech won its second consecutive Big 12 Conference championship. She also shot 81.8 percent from the freethrow line.

FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Irvin, the Dallas Cowboys' all-time leading receiver, has requested that the team trade him, his agent says.

The 11-year veteran played a lesser role last season in the Dallas offense under coach Chan Gailey.

"He has not demanded a trade, but he has let the Cowboys know if something comes along that benefits the team and himself, he would be in favor of it," agent Steve Endicott told The Dallas Morning News in Monday's editions.

Endicott said Irvin had not made an ultimatum, and the wide receiver continues to work out regularly at the Cowboys' Irving practice facility, including the twice weekly coaching sessions that began in early

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Thomas turns out for hometown fans

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

PAMPA — That extra effort, and then some, has paid off the third grade. handsomely for Zach Thomas, as the starting middle linebacker years as he has. for the Miami Dolphins.

to play linebacker in the National of the younger guys," Thomas Football League, Thomas proved said. "He's a great competitor. the critics wrong with hard work and determination.

Thomas, who recently signed a Larry Izzo. five-year, \$22.5 million contract St. Vincent Catholic School. He worker than I am." signed autographs, posed for pictures with children and when his NFL career is over. grownups alike, and engaged the audience in a question and answer session.

Thomas — wearing a black and white sweat suit and a golf cap to greet the fans — was an alternate at right now if if wasn't for guys pick for the Pro Bowl and was like coach (Max) Plunk at Pampa named to several Pro Bowl teams High School. He taught me how last season. He looks for better to read the offense and react. It all days ahead for the Dolphins, who started for me in the third grade haven't been to the Super Bowl when I played for a team called since 1985.

the team. We've got some new all the time. I was a workout faces and some good draft picks," freak. I wasn't the most talented, he said. "I'm looking forward to and I certainly wasn't the biggest. playing the Cowboys. We're It takes a lot of hard work. No going to be in Dallas on matter what you do, you have to Thanksgiving Day. I'm hoping to work hard to be a success." get a little revenge from my rookie vear."

around for a long time."

was a rookie when Zach was in Madden Team.

"It's hard to be like Marino and who heads into his fourth season stay enough to play as many

However, Thomas' favorite teammate is special teams player because of the rivalry and going, the playoffs before falling to screen monitors.

Larry was cut from an Arena with the Dolphins, returned to football team, but he able to beat his hometown Saturday after- the odds, muck like I did," noon for a benefit appearance at Thomas said. "He's a harder

Thomas would like to coach

"I want to go back to school and finish getting my degree," he said. "Then, I'd like to coach some kids and try to get them to the NFL. I wouldn't be where I'm The Mean Machine. I worked out "I've got a good feeling about at the youth center, I worked out

Thomas has been Miami's leading tackler and he needs only one For the present, Thomas is more touchdown to become the focused on staying in shape and team's all-time leader in TD's for remaining as healthy as possible. a defensive player. He has three "It's hard to stay healthy in the career touchdowns, two coming NFL," Thomas added. "That on interceptions a year ago. In stands for Not for Long. I'm 25 1998, he had 86 individual tackyears old and I hope I can stay les, assisted on 51, had 1.5 sacks,

ration for Miami's record-setting sion commentator John Madden We were pretty beat up by the margin. quarterback Dan Marino, who named him to the 1998 All-

Looking back at his high school career, one of Thomas' regrets was not winning the state chamor the Miami Dolphins.

He's a great guy to be around. had won the state title when linebacker and fullback and as a Harvester, Texas Tech Red Considered too small by some He's almost like a parent to some Thomas started there as a fresh-helped lead Pampa to an 11-4 Raider and now as a Dolphin was the next year.

time we got to Sweetwater and I felt like we should gone all the way to state," he said.

During the 1991 season, into the school's general fund. pionship as a senior. White Deer Thomas started at both middle Memorabilia from Thomas' days had won the state title when linebacker and fullback and as a Harvester, Texas Tech Red man. He transferred to Pampa record and into-the fourth round available to the public. Fans "It was great beating Borger Snyder, Andrews and Boswell in of his life and career on big-

Thomas has tremendous admi- cepted three passes. Fox televi- all the way to the quarterfinals. Sweetwater by a seven-point

More than 100 people turned felt like we had the better team. I out to meet Thomas in the St. Vincent school gymnasium. All proceeds from the benefit will go

of the playoffs. Pampa defeated could also watch video highlights



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forced two fumbles and inter- Zach Thomas autographs a picture during his appearance in Pampa Saturday.

A.J.'s back in Victory Lane at Indy 500

Twenty-two years ago, with more Teams, Foyt was the staunchest hair on his head and less girth around the middle, A.J. Foyt won League. He called CART a bunch into Victory Lane like he owned with speedway president and IRL the place.

He still does.

The 64-year-old Foyt, his name virtually interchangeable with the world's most famous racetrack, took the checkered flag for the fifth time Sunday. Kenny Brack might have been behind the wheel of that No. 14 car, but this victory belonged to A.J.

The crowd chanted his name joyously as the car owner hobbled along pit road to greet his winning driver. Foyt even grabbed the traditional jug of milk, waving it to the crowd like a trophy and symbolizing a link to the past in this time of enormous change at the speedway.

There's not a race in the world that compares to this," said Foyt, whose driver coasted to victory when Robby Gordon ran out of gas with just over a lap remaining. "I told Kenny I didn't want sec-

Foyt didn't get second, but that was about the only thing he missed. His other drivers, Billy Boat and Robbie Buhl, finished third and sixth, respectively.

When Indianapolis broke away the more-established

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Championship Auto Racing defender of the new Indy Racing his fourth Indy 500 and sauntered of elitists and decided to stick founder Tony George, who just happens to be A.J.'s godson.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway made me what I am," Foyt likes to say.

But after becoming the first four-time Indy winner in 1977, he suffered through 21 winless 500s - 15 as a driver, the last six as a car owner.

One of his most frustrating failures came just a year ago, when Foyt's crew allowed Brack (pronounced Breck) to run out of gas while leading the race. The roughand-tumble Texan slammed his personal computer to the pavement, while the low-key Swede settled for sixth.

This time, Foyt and Brack benefited from similar misfortune on another team. Gordon's crew gambled that he could make it the last 32 laps, but he had only enough fuel for 30.

Gordon's engine sputtered, and he pulled into the pits near the end of the 199th lap of the 200-lap race. Brack took the white flag, made a final spin around the 2 1/2-mile oval and began the celebration with Foyt.

"I'm happy for both of us. I think more for me," Brack said. "He has won it four times already."

There was often more action in the pits than on the track, including an accident in which the crew chief for rookie Robby McGehee was critically injured.

There also were numerous disappointments, a rare double by Tony Stewart and several wrecks that proved the reliability of the new system to keep wheels attached to the cars, preventing them from flying into the stands.

Stewart, the 1997 IRL champion and now a regular in NASCAR's Winston Cup series, got through the first part of a rare double by finishing ninth despite severe handling problems. He was then flown by private jet to Concord, N.C., and finished fourth in the Coca-Cola 600 at Lowe's Motor Speedway despite an upset stomach that landed in the infield care

Most of the pre-race favorites at Indy fell out because of their own mistakes or mechanical problems.

Arie Luyendyk, Greg Ray and Eddie Cheever, three of the frontrunners at the halfway point, were sidelined within minutes of each

Luyendyk, the 45-year-old, twotime Indy champion, was making his last ride before retirement. But the Flying Dutchman, who led 63 laps and seemed to have the strongest car in the field, ended his Indy career by slamming into the third-turn wall.

While trying to make an inside pass on the lapped car of Tyce Carlson, Luyendyk lost control in his 15th Indy. He waved to the fans after stepping from the battered car, but his frustration over a rookielike mistake was apparent when he slammed one of his gloves onto the hood of a safety truck.

Anaheim 4, Kansas City 3

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Middle school raises money for St. Jude

Pampa Middle School students raised \$1,092.05 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital by doing their math.

Twenty-two local middle school students participated in the educationally-based fund raising program. The Pampa students obtained sponsors for the completed math problems in special work-

As the local students computed many math problems in their efforts to raise the money for cancer research, the young people learned the importance of helping children who are less fortunate.

Through the Math-A-Thon, the students are able to assist in providing a future for St. Jude's. Founded in 1962 by the late entertainer Danny Thomas, the hospital treats children with more than 200 forms of cancer and other catastrophic diseases.

Today, more than 70 percent of all children with cancer will survive their bout with the disease as the survival rate for most forms of pediatric cancer have risen dramatically. St. Jude's credits the successful treatments to students at Pampa Middle School and around the world who support the efforts of the research hospital.

Local volunteer coordinator Linda Forman said, "We are very proud of our students for working so hard on the Math-A-Thon." She continued, "With their help, St. Jude Hospital will be able to create new treatments that may one day lead to a cure for many forms of cancer that will benefit the children of our state, our country, and around the world. "I also want to extend our thanks to the Pampa community for sup-

porting our students. It takes all of us to make a difference in the lives of children with cancer, and we can all feel proud of our response,"

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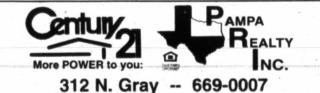
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