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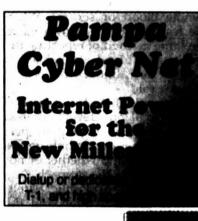
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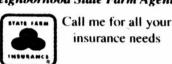
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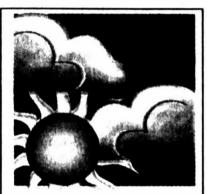


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ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials

The ticket was worth an

estimated \$6 million. The ticket was sold in

Arlington. The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 4-5-20-27-40-50

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

HOUSTON (AP) - Big trucks would be banned from the left lane of a busy Houston freeway under an ordinance moving toward city council approval.

The roadway restriction, affecting trucks with three or more axles, would be the first of its kind in Texas.

The ban would effect the big rigs traveling along a section of Interstate 10 on the east side of the city from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. The road was chosen because of heavy truck traffic and a history of accidents. Penalty for violating the ordinance, likely to be approved next month, would be \$200.

A truckers' union was among supporters as it was discussed Wednesday by council members.

"I think we have a commitment to safety like everyone else," said Lionel Kelly of Local 988, which represents

5,000 truckers. Thirty-one deaths, about 14 percent of all Houston traffic fatalities last year, occurred in big-rig accidents. The normal rate is about 5 percent, police

· Reba Jo Fagan Eubanks, 71, former Cabot employee. · Mary Elizabeth McBride,

84, former school secretary. · Ruth Pitman, 90, former employee of Golden Plains Hospital, Borger.

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Editorial .....

# Proof ends: Sober doesn't take stand

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Both the prosecution and defense rested at noon today in the intoxication manslaughter trial of Justin David Sober in 31st District Court here.

District Judge Steven Emmert told jurors they will consider the court's charge and hear closing arguments this afternoon.

Sober is charged with intoxication manslaughter - second degree, a felony which carries a sentence of 2-to-20 years imprisonment and/or a \$10,000 fine. A grand jury indictment says that Sober was driving his C71 extended-cab pickup on May 30, 1999 when the vehicle traveled through the intersection of Loop 171 and Texas 273, causing the death of Stacey Kaye Sehorn and

At 5:30 a.m. on May 30, 1999, Justin Sober's blood alcohol level was .18 percent, according to James Thomas, DPS criminalist, .08 percent over the legal limit (at that time) of .1 percent. Authorities were notified of the wreck about 2:45 a.m., according to previous testimony.

severely injuring Nakisha Horton and Shawn Reames. The accident occurred less than two days after Sehorn had graduated from Pampa High School.

Two of the survivors of the wreck, Horton and Reames, took the witness stand. Horton testified late Thursday and Reames early today.

Horton told jurors she had only one clear memory of May 30, 1999 — the few seconds was in (the pickup) I don't

before impact.

"I remember sitting sideways in the front seat talking to Stacey (Sehorn) and Shawn (Reames) when I remember something alarming me. I don't know what it was, but something alarmed me. I remember turning around and throwing my left foot on the dash, kinda to brace myself, and I remember yelling something at Justin," she said. "If anyone else

Horton said that, in her memory, she was sitting in the front passenger seat, Sehorn was sitting in the back in the middle and Reames sat directly behind Horton.

"I remember looking to my left and yelling at Justin," she said.

"I remember the first impact, but nothing after that. I probably won't remember anything after that because I was knocked out," she added.

Horton's next memory, she said, was of waking up at SCCI, a rehabilitation hospital in Amarillo, approximately five weeks after the wreck. She had suffered severe head injuries, a crushed femur, cracked htp and "other internal injuries I'm not sure of," she said.

(See TRIAL, Page 2)



Stacey Sehorn died in the crash near Pampa last year on her PHS graduation

### It's luau time!



Mrs. Hendricks' and Mrs. Vinson's third grade students at Austin Elementary School recently participated in a Hawaiian Luau. Above are (left-right) Alex Torres, Jeremy Busse, John Luke Covalt, Cole Guyer, Kylee Wariner, Katelin Wall, Tabbitha Courter and Manda White. Hendricks and Vinson were assisted by music teacher Wanetta Hill, physical education teacher Kelly Porter and music aide Alisa Orr. Following the presentation, the students returned to their classrooms for a feast.

# **Dairy contracts** local purchase of corn silage

By KATE B. DICKSON **Associate Publisher** 

There is more good news on the economic development front as another dairy farmer looking for a new home will visit here this week and and a dairy under construction has contracted with area farmers to produce corn silage.

Susan Tripplehorn, executive director of the Pampa Economic Development Commission, told PEDC members Tuesday the business deal between Top O' Texas Dairy and farmers is "classic economic development.'

She said the dairy has contracted 14,000 tons of corn silage which means about \$225,000 to the farmers involved. The silage will amount to about 60 percent of the feed needed.

Top O' Texas Dairy will also need soybeans, which Tripplehorn said can be bought locally, and cottonseed will be part of the mix,

Moody Dairy, now up and running with 1,500 cows, grows part of its own feed but Tripplehorn sees the possibility that Moody likewise will buy some feed grain from area farmers. Employment at Moody is up to about 50 people and work on the

second free-stall barn is complete, the PEDC official reported. That means the facility operates 24 hours a day with three milking ses-The milk from Moody is trucked to a bottling plant in Alabama,

she said.

PEDC board presiden Richard Stowers said some of the best news 1 to come out of the diary report "... is the number of jobs at Moody Dairy. That's what the PEDC is about ... more jobs."

# PEDC extends loan to custom bow firm

A local company has been allowed to stretch out its Pampa Economic Development Commission loan for two extra years and the firm must add four full time jobs over the next two years.

Bill Forman, owner of Great Plains Tradition Bow Company, met with PEDC members Tuesday to outline his needs and plans for the company which makes custom-made bows and has international

In 1998 the PEDC approved a \$100,000 loan guarantee for the company which, to date, has drawn \$80,000 of the loan made through National Bank of Commerce, said Susan Tripplehorn, PEDC execu-The PEDC approved the drawing of another \$7,000 and extended

the loan from its original five years to seven years. The vote was unanimous with the exception of board member

Jerry Foote who abstained due to his employment by NBC bank. If Great Plains does not meet the employment requirement, it will be required to pay back a \$10,000 interest write down it was given in addition to the loan guarantee, Tripplehorn said.

# **DOE: Pantex did not** have to report to state

AMARILLO, (AP) — State regulators should rescind an enforcement notice issued to the Pantex nuclear weapons plant in Texas because such notification is not legally required, according to the Department of Energy.

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission had cited the plant for groundwater violations the state says it wasn't properly notified of.

But in an April 13 letter to the state agency, the OE said Pantex (See PANTEX, Page 2)

# **Engineer says Pickens may** be right, water is 'oil' of future

**Associated Press Writer** 

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A comsaid Wednesday that Pickens might be onto something when he says water is the oil of the future.

HDR Engineering, a Dallas architectural and engineering firm, to determine if Pickens' goal of serving the needs of cities by pumping water from under West Texas

ranchlands is economically feasible. Glenn Pearson said his company's study over the past seven months "demonstrates to the state of Texas and the people of the state of Texas that this project is doable.

That's what Pickens said he'll tell regional water planning groups and municipalities when he begins meeting with them early next month. He's developed five delivery routes, which target cities such as San Antonio, El Paso, Dallas

Pickens has set out to convince his neighbors in Roberts, Ochiltree, Lipscomb and pany that conducted a water supply Hemphill counties to sell their water rights study for oilman T. Boone Pickens to him and continue ranching their land. So far, he said, he has accumulated more than 100,000 acres of water rights. He says he Pickens' Mesa Water Inc., hired needs 100,000 more to make his plan work.

and Fort Worth.

Many of the details of his plan still need to be ironed out and are dependent upon which cities decide to take part in the proposal, Pickens said.

"Everybody is positive if you have water," Pickens said, "If you are calling them and talking to them about water, they are positive, because everybody west of (Interstate) 35 needs water. They say if you have water, we would like to talk to you."

Pickens has already sent his engineering report to the state's 16 regional water planning (See WATER, Page 2)

# PHS sets Vespers, graduation date

Pampa High School Class of 2000 Graduation exercises will be at 8 p.m. May 26 in McNeely Field House. Vespers will be at 4 p.m. May 21 in First Baptist Church.

The field house will be open at 7 p.m.

Admission will be granted to ticket holders only. Students will get seven tickets. Air-conditioned library and classrooms will be open to the public with close-circuit TV in each one. (No tickets necessary for library or classrooms.)



Dairy Festival And Business Expo June 17, 2000!!! Parade, Food And Fun!!! For More Details Call The Chamber Office At 669-3241

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

McBRIDE, Mary Elizabeth - Mass, 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa.

### **Obituaries**

**REBA JO FAGAN EUBANKS** 

Reba Jo Fagan Eubanks, 71, of Pampa, died Wednesday, May 17, 2000. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Eubanks was born Feb. 9, 1929, at Abernathy. She moved from Lubbock to Pampa in 1935 and graduated from Pampa High School in 1947. She married Robert Lenene Eubanks on Dec. 15, 1956, at Tucumcari, N.M.; he died Aug. 12, 1998. She worked for Federal Land Bank, West Texas Repressuring and Cabot Corporation. She belonged to St. Paul United Methodist

Survivors include a son, Doug Eubanks of

Folsom, Calif.; a sister, Lois Jean Kuhns of Dallas; and two brothers, Don Fagan of Amarillo and Malcolm Fagan of Heathrow, Fla.

The family requests memorials be to St. Paul United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX 79065; to American Cancer Society in care of Clint Caylor, 2130 Charles, Pampa, TX 79065; or to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065. MARY ELIZABETH McBRIDE

Mary Elizabeth McBride, 84, of Pampa, died Wednesday, May 17, 2000, at Amarillo. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. John Valdez officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. McBride was born June 14, 1915, at Wichita Falls. She married Lee Roy McBride on June 29, 1935, at Wichita Falls; he died July 18, 1998. She had been a Pampa resident since 1936, moving from Wichita Falls. She was a secretary with Pampa Independent School District for several years and belonged to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Jim McBride of Amarillo and John McBride of Dallas; two sisters, Martha Miles of Wichita Falls and Millie Pavlicek of Hereford; seven grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School, 2300 N. Hobart, Pampa,

TX 79065; or to a favorite charity. **RUTH PITMAN** 

BORGER — Ruth Pitman, 90, formerly of Borger, died Wednesday, May 17, 2000, at Rowlett. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Brown Funeral Directors Chapel of the Fountains with the Rev. Gregg Simmons, pastor of First Baptist Church of Borger, officiating, Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa.

Mrs. Pitman was born at Palo Pinto. She was a Borger resident from 1926-1990. She had been a dietary aide at North Plains Hospital in Borger and belonged to First Baptist Church of Borger. She was a Mesquite resident.

She was preceded in death by her husband, J.D. Pitman, in 1976.

Survivors include two daughters, Jeanie Parkhurst of Mesquite and Rita Ross of Santa Maria; a son, Joe David Pitman of Newberry Springs, Calif.; five grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

### Court report

**Divorces** May 1 - May 10, 2000

Amanda Gay Cummings and Robert Burton

Stephanie K. Jimenez and Isbel Jimenez Jr. Karie Deonne Paslay and Corey Eugene

Robert Harold Taylor and Amy Dawn Taylor

### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, May 16
Theft of a couch and chair valued at \$300 was reported in the 800 block of South Cuyler.

Theft of an 18-inch gold chain and link bracelet with a combined valued of approximately \$400 was reported in the 600 block of North Hobart sometime between April 7 and May 16. Thursday, May 17

Deadly conduct/ family violence involving a shotgun was reported in the 2100 block of Williston.

Marion Ray Sexton, 51, 501 Roberta, was arrested in the 1400 block of North Hobart on a violation of a restraining order.

### **Sheriff's Office**

The following arrests were reported by the Gray County Sheriff's Office during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, May 17

Ira Lee Smith, 40, 1145 Prairie Dr., was arrested on two Carson County warrants.

### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, May 17

7:14 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of North Starkweather and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

9:01 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Miami and transported one to PRMC. 10:04 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital

in Amarillo. 1:13 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of North Hobart and transported one to

PRMC. 5:08 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Golden Plains Hospital in Borger and transported one to

7:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of North Wynn and transported one to PRMC.

### Fires

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

Wednesday, May 17

1:16 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to a medical assist at 1224 N. Hobart. 3:25 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to a 50 acres burned.

### Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of	Coca-Cola49 1/8 Columbia/HCA27 7/16	up 7/8
Pampa.	Enron78 1/16	up 9/16
		dn 13/16
Wheat 2.34	IRI9 1/4	up 3/16
Milo	KMI30 15/16	up 1/4
Com	Kerr McGee59 3/4	up 9/16
Soybeans 4.51	Limited48 5/16	dn 1/8
Soyocans 4.31	McDonald's38 7/8	dn 3/16
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	Phillips51 1/16	up 7/8
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Puritan 19.14	SLB79 7/82	dn 3 1/8
	Tenneco7 13/16	up 1/16
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Texaco57 1/4	up 7/16
Market quotations are furnished by	Ultramar26 1/2	up 3/16
Edward Jones & Co. of Pumpa.	Wal-Mart56 9/16	up 3/16
Amoco54 1/2 up 1 1/8	Williams39 5/16	dn 5/8
7 1100 11111111111111111111111111111111	New York Gold	273.25
Cabot27 3/16 up 1/4	Silver	4.98
Cabot O&G22 0	West Texas Crude	29.28
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### WATER

groups. He said he hopes they have a chance to review the study, which considers pump stations, permits and the cost of laying pipelines, before he meets with them. Pickens hopes to locate the pipelines delivering West Texas' newest commodity along major highways.

Each of the regional groups has until Sept. 1 to come up with 50-year water supply and demand projections. The reports must be submitted by Sept. 30 to the Texas Water Development Board.

"We've got to get in their plans by Sept. 1," Pickens said. "We are working against that deadline."

According to the study commissioned by Pickens, about 400 million acre-feet of water sits under the northern section of the Texas Panhandle in the Ogallala Aquifer.

"I see it as an unused asset on my ranch," Pickens said of the water that exists underneath his land in Roberts County about 75 miles northeast of Amarillo. "By selling my water rights, I can continue my cattle operation and I can sell something that has value."

Pickens has set out to convince his neighbors in Roberts, Ochiltree, Lipscomb and Hemphill counties to sell their water rights to him and continue ranching their land. So far, he said, he has accumulated more than 100,000 acres of water rights. He says he needs 100,000 more to make his plan

In exchange for their water plete a similar feat in Texas. rights, Pickens is offering his neighbors a one-time payment of Brand also found it profitable to \$350 per acre if and when the deal takes flight. Until that time, he \$780,000 from the city of Laredo said, Mesa Water will pay \$1 per for water rights. acre for each option a rancher is willing to offer up.

"I love to make deals, so we've of oil. got a real good chance of making this," he said. "We are not there ed to exceed 30 million in 2050, Protection Agency sets a standard yet, but we have a real good be a lot of money for the ranchers

in Roberts County." Some aren't convinced and

Pickens says he understands. "I think that some of them just don't want to sell their water," Pickens said. "I never push anybody on that. I just tell them what we have and what we have to

Miami rancher Ronnie Gill isn't too fond of that offer, even if he is interested in selling his water rights. Miami is in southeast Roberts County.

"His offer is good for Mr. Pickens, but not good for 'he land

owner," Gill said last month. As it turns out, Pickens isn't the only oilman trying to scoop up

water rights for resale. Brothers Ed and Lee Bass of Fort Worth, who made money in oil and silver, snapped up 45,000 acres of water rights in Southern California in 1997, intending to sell them to thirsty San Diego residents. They sold their interests to U.S. Filter Corp., for \$250 million and experts say they hope to com-

Former McAllen mayor Othal sell water. In March, he got

Pickens said the potential windfall for the ranchers is similar that

which means more than 20 million 5 parts per billion. TCE is a probachance of getting there. This will acre feet of water will be in ble carcinogen and toxic solvent demand, Mesa's engineering used to degrease parts.

Study says.

Later that same month, the

We are working on a huge TNRCC cited DOE for contamiidea," Pickens said. "Whether we nating the Ogallala Aquifer and will complete it or not, we'll find not notifying state officials within

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Five possible water delivery routes proposed in an engineering report prepared for T. Boone Pickens' Mesa Water Inc.:

 a North Texas route, providing water to Pampa, Clarendon, Childress, Henrietta, Gainesville, Sherman and Decatur before reach

ing Lake Worth and Lake Lavon.

— a South Texas route, providing water to Pampa, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Lamesa, Big Spring, Sterling City, Carlsbad, San Angelo, Brady, Fredericksburg, Nelson City, Leon Springs, Beckmann and Olga before reaching San Antonio.

— a West Texas route, providing water to Pampa, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Lamesa, Big Spring, Pecos and Sierra Blanca before reaching El Paso. ing Lake Worth and Lake Lavon.

- a Brazos River Authority route providing water to Pampa, Clarendon, Childress, Archer City and Graham.

— a Colorado River route, providing water to Pampa, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock and Lamesa:

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drink and drive?" Mann asked. "No," Horton answered.

Reames said he last remembers

sitting in the back passenger side of the truck at about the "Y" on

Texas 60, where the road branch-

es off to go to Wheeler. Sober was

driving, Sehorn was sitting beside him holding his (Reames') hand, and Horton was sitting in the front passenger seat, he said. He next remembers waking up

in intensive care at Northwe

Texas Hospital with his mouth wired shut. Reames said he had

bitten off his lower lip, his tongue

was split almost in two, and his

face had to be reconstructed after

Reames testified that he

remembered Sober driving to

Miami to get money from Sober's parents. He also recalled Sober's

sister following her brother out of

defense attorney Mike Warner

asked, "Is it true that you told

people you were going to hang Justin Sober's ass?"

"Do you hate Justin Sober?"

written by Horton to Casey

small black book he had subpoe-

naed which contained the events

of the fatal wreck as she was told

explaining that her grandmother had bought the book for her to

keep record of her doctor's

appointments. She said she threw

the book away in March after she

and her husband of two months

separated and started divorce

Attorney John Mann asked if

friends. Horton said they had

been in the past. He asked if

answered that Fueglein was dat-

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didn't have to report possible TCE

contamination found in a Pantex monitoring well last May, a news report said. The federal agency

also said the possible contamina-

tion could've resulted from old

practices used at the plant instead

of the plant's ongoing operations.

report, in addition to the quarterly reporting requirements ... It is

DOE's position that such a report

time, according to the paper.

In March, Pantex officials pub-

licly reported the TCE contamina-

tion, which exceeded federal

drinking water standards. TCE, or

Trichloroethylene, was detected at

concentrations of 8 parts per bil-

Weather focus

PAMPA — Partly cloudy today with a high in the mid 70s

and north winds at 10-20 mph.

Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the low 50s. Tomorrow, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance

of rain and a high in the low 70s.

High yesterday 84; the overnight

STATEWIDE - A strong

storm system was poised today

to begin bringing scattered rain to much of Texas through the

An upper-level low pressure

system accompanied by a late

season cold front was expected

to trigger some severe weather

in its passage through Texas. Strong southerly winds pulled

24 hours.

weekend.

"Although Pantex did make a

ing Sober's brother.

**PANTEX** 

"I threw it away," she said,

by other people.

proceedings.

know."

"No," she answered.

Fueglein on Aug. 7, 1999.

"No," she said

the crash.

Horton also testified that she had not been drinking that night because she had been sick and taking medication. She said Sehorn had taken some of the cough medicine prescribed for Horton by Dr. Robert Julian.

Defense expert witness Dr. Darrell Morgan, emergency room physician at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarilla, testified

Hospital in Amarillo, testified that after studying the medical records and autopsy reports and seeing the accident scene and the pickup, "I cannot place (Justin Sober) in the driver's seat at all." He said Stacey Sehorn's injuries "indicate she was the dri-

ver of the vehicle." Mann pointed out that the medical examiner, Dr. Robert Lyon, had testified that it was more likely she was a passenger

the house and saying, "I thought you said Stacey was driving," and Sober saying, "Just tell Dad Stacey was driving." During Horton's testimony, in the rear compartment." "I will not disagree," Dr. Morgan said.

Mann said in an accident involving a vehicle with one air bag, "wouldn't the person with the least injuries more likely be the driver?"

"I would agree," Dr. Morgan

Dr. Robert Lyon, a Lubbock medical examiner who per-Warner introduced a letter formed the autopsy on Stacey Sehorn, said she died as a result of "cervical spine dislocation" as "Now I hate Justin," Horton a result of a blunt force injury to read aloud from the letter. "I can't the head. believe all he got was a broken

leg."
"I was still sitting in the hospital," Horton defended. she had severe internal injuries, a ous other cuts and bruises and Warner attacked Horton's broken bones. memories, asking her whether they were really her memories or

He said the autopsy showed

Sehorn's blood alcohol was .13 percent, Dr. Lyon said, and there what people had told her. He was 120 nanograms per milliliter asked her if she had brought a of codeine in her system. Warner asked if the injuries

could be consistent with the driver of a vehicle and if it could be possible that Sehorn's body could have become airborne and land- ble at the time," O'Brien said in ed in the backseat of the pickup answer to Warner's questions

Dr. Lyon said it was a "reasonable possibility," but added, "it's more likely she was a passenger at the scene. in the rear seat as opposed to being the driver."

"I had personal incriminating Department of Public Safety's things in there," she said. "Things about me and my soon-to-be ex-DNA and blood alcohol tests roadway." husband I don't want people to made in the course of the investigation of the wreck. In his redirect, District

Angelina Reeves, a DPS crimi- said. nalist specializing in DNA analysis, said she had tested blood samples from the wrecked pickup including blood found on the Fueglein knew Sober. Horton air bag and the back of the driver's seat. She compared the DNA of the samples with DNA "When you were with Justin from the persons involved in the Sober, was it unusual for him to

wreck. The persons who contributed known samples were Sober,

Sehorn, Reames and Horton, she said. The blood from the back of the

said. None matched with the blood

stain on the air bag, she said. At 5:30 a.m. on May 30, 1999, Justin Sober's blood alcohol level was .18 percent, according to James Thomas, DPS criminalist, .08 percent over the legal limit (at that time) of .1 percent.

Thomas explained that the DPS lab always reports the lowest of two tests taken of the blood sample. He said the difference between the hospital's blood alcohol level of 233.3 (and the DPS's level is due to differences in the way the blood is tested and the type of blood product is used (whole blood or serum). When the test results are converted to the same method of reporting the results, the blood alcohol levels would be almost the same, Thomas said.

The criminalist also explained that blood alcohol levels lessen at a rate of approximately .02 percent per hour, depending on the person's size and whether or not there is food in the stomach.

Department of Public Safety Trooper David O'Brien told the jury of his efforts to care for the wreck victims and of moving Sehorn through the back win-dow into the back of the pickup so Reames could be taken out of the back seat through the driver's side door.

He said he didn't know who decided to move Sehorn's body.

We didn't know what injuries (Reames) had. We knew he had major facial injuries and the perdeep cut under the chin, numer- son right next to him had fatal injuries," he said explaining that Reames may have had a broken neck or a broken back.
"I think taking him out of the

back window would have been a lot more dangerous than the direction we took him," he said.

"I wish we had had a camera when we ran up to the scene, but it wasn't feasible, it wasn't possiabout whether it was proper accident investigation procedure to not take pictures of the victims

O'Brien said DPS troopers are taught that their "first and fore-Two criminalists from the Texas most" responsibility is the "safety of the individuals involved in Crime Lab in Lubbock told of the accident and others on the

> "I believe at the time everyone was doing their proper job," he

Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Rick Smithey told the court that he had been present when Sober's blood was drawn for a blood alcohol test at the hospital emergency room.

He said he noticed the inside of Sober's right arm was red and asked him about it. "He said he had been hauling firewood that day.

Warner asked him why the reddened area on the inside of Sober's arm was not shown in driver's seat was not consistent the nurse's or doctor's medical with anyone's DNA except records. Smithey pointed out Sehorn. All of the other persons that both documents reported involved were excluded, she "multiple abrasions."

# City Briefs

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was not required," the letter said. CHANEY'S CAFE, 716 W. ELECT. & Gas Dryers . Your The contamination first was Foster, Thur. 5-8 p.m.- fried pork choice \$75.00 Fri. & Sat. 1:00-6:00 reported to the state in September. chops, chicken & dumplings, pm 2000 W. Alcock. However, the exact TCE concenroast beef, ch. fr. steak. trations were not reported at that

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open, M-F 5-9:30 p.m., Sat. 6-10 p.m. Membership not required to dine, 665-0225.

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"Buddy Payne", Sat., May 20th.

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from the Gulf of Mexico by the system continued to pump mois-

ture through the state. Winds east of a line from

Wichita Falls through Austin and Laredo were sustained at 10 to 20 mph, gusting to 25 mph or higher, the National Weather Service said.

West of the line, winds were variable at 15 mph or less. Early-morning temperatures ranged from the 50s to 70s.

Readings included 50 degrees at Dalhart, 73 degrees at Abilene, Junction and Hondo, and 79 at several locations from Del Rio and Laredo to the Corpus Christi area of the Coastal Bend.

Above normal temperatures the front moves into the state mid 70s in the Big Bend valleys.

Friday, stalling on Saturday and Sunday and increasing the forecast for showers and thunder-

The frontal system's vanguard should begin moving into West Texas by late Thursday, bringing cooler temperatures and chance of showers and thunderstorms east of the mountains. A slight chance of thunderstorms was expected over all but the Big Bend region and the far west.

Daytime highs were expected from the mid-60s in the far north to near 105 degrees along the Rio Grande.

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# Calendar of events

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Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

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If interested in the ADHD/ADD Sport Group call Connie at 669-

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Womens Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family vio-lence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131.

LAS PAMPA WATER GARDEN AND KOI SOCIETY Las Pampa Water Garden and Koi Society meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Austin Elementary School. For more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Lance

PRMC GARAGE SALE

Pampa Regional Medical Center teams will be sponsoring a car wash/Garage Sale Saturday, May 13 in the old BBC building next to Sirloin Stockade. To donate items for the garage sale, call the hospital at 663-5509. Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society. **HEAD START** 

Head Start applications for enrollment will be available May 19 at Lamar Elementary School. The program is open to children who will be 4-years-old on or before Sept. 1, 2000. Acceptance in the program is based upon: 1) family income guidelines; 2) public assistance; 3) child with documented disability; 4) foster child. The following documentation must be provided: child's birth certificate; 2-months income verification or tax return; immunization records; Social Security numbers; documentation of disability (if applicable); proof of public assistance, i.e. food stamp card, TANF benefits, Medicaid; and health insurance card (if applicable).
TOP O' TEXAS RWC

Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club will hold its monthly luncheon from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. May 24 at Furr's Cafeteria in Pampa. The luncheon is open to anyone who would like to attend.

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. May 25

at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The program "Borders" will be presented by Elaine Johnson. For more information, call (806) 779-2115. Visitors are welcome. CATTLEWOMEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Top O' Texas CattleWomen scholarships are available for the fall semester for qualifying college junior, senior or graduate students. Applicants should come from a ranching family and should plan to pursue a career associated with the beef industry. This scholarship is one of several made through Ivomec Generations of Excellence program sponsored by Merial and administered by the Texas Cattle Women. The local organization covers the following counties: Carson, Collingsworth, Gray, Hutchison, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler. For more information, an application or rules write: Sandra Christner, P.O. Box 522, Wheeler, TX 79096; or call (806) 826-3572. The deadline is June 15.

YOUNG RANCHER'S SCHOLARSHIP

Top O' Texas CattleWomen is seeking applicants for the Ivomec Generations of Excellence Program's Young Rancher's Scholarship to Texas A&M's Beef Cattle Short Course slated Aug. 7-9. Deadline for applications is June 15.

**SKELLYTOWN FUND-RAISER** 

Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department will present "The Shelia

Helton Country Music Show" at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 20, at benefit society dedicated to providing stable financial services and Skellytown Elementary School. Tickets are \$6 in advance or \$7.50 at improving the quality of life in the communities its members live the door. For more information, call (806) 848-2478.

FREE ASTHMA SCREENING

Allergy A.R.T.S., Constantine Saadeh, M.D. and The American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology will sponsor a free asthma screening from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. May 20 in Center Court of West Gate Mall, Amarillo. The screening is being conducted in conjunction with Asthma and Allergy Awareness Month. For more information, call (806) 353-7000.

SPJST RALLY

The newly formed SPJST Lodge 215, South Plains, will host "Power and the Promise" Membership Rally at 6 p.m. May 20 in the Life Enrichment Center at Tahoka. The rally will include computer-

PRMC VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Sign-up for the summer Junior Volunteer Program at Pampa Regional Medical Center is currently under way this month after school at the Volunteer Front Lobby desk at PRMC. Students must be 13 or older. An application must be completed and returned to Nancy Paronto, coordinator of volunteers at the hospital, complete with parents' or guardian's written permission on form. Participants will be notified of all-day orientation in June. Normal schedules during the summer are four to eight hours per week. Learn about health care, accounting, business office, human resource office, dietary department, material management, medical surgical unit, skilled bed unit, ized presentations by SPJST state personnel and is free and open to the public. For more information or to register, call (806) 998-4979. SPJST, a member of the National Fraternal Congress, is a fraternal macy department. For more information, call 663-5577.

### Pampa Garden Club



Pampa Garden Club recently installed the following officers for the upcoming club year: Thelma Bray, parliamentarian; Ruth Barrett standing in for Edie Hudson, treasurer; Alice Grey standing in for Dale Grayum, secretary; Cynthia Mann, vice president; Clara Quary, president; and Bonnie Wood.

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# **Battle over motto** is a waste of time

Yet again, the American Civil Liberties Union has gone down the wrong path.

Constitutional rights are being violated everywhere in the United States on a daily basis.

The federal government, with its 83,000 armed federal agents, is busting down the doors of innocent Americans in the name of our failed and misguided war on drugs. Yet, what great perceived threat to the republic does the American Civil Liberties Union waste its time, money and effort on? Ohio's state motto.

The ACLU has been battling the motto for years, and recently a federal appeals court took the ridiculous position of ruling that the motto violates the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Unbelievable.

Since 1959, Ohio has used the motto, "With God all things are possible," a passage from Matthew 19:26 in the Bible's New Testament. It seems the ACLU would rather the state motto be, "With God all things are unconstitutional.'

The leftist ACLU went from doing the good work of protecting civil rights and individual liberty to legal radicalsm meant only to grab headlines. How could any reasonable person even consider that the motto violates the First Amendment?

Before retermining if something violates the First Amendment several questions should be asked: Does this create a state religion? Does this force people to join a spe-

Does this prevent people from worshipping as they please?

As for having a state motto that mentions God, the

The ACLU claims the motto favors a specific religion, but has yet to demonstrate that in any reasonable fashion. What religion is being promoted by the state's motto? Or by the U.S. motto of "In God we trust," which the ACLU has unsuccessfully challenged in the U.S. Supreme Court?

It's doubtful the motto makes non-Christians uncomfortable. The state motto is just not important enough to have any profound effect on anyone's life. In an age when barely a majority of Americans can even name the nation's first president, it's unrealistic to expect that more than 10 percent of Ohio's residents even remember the state motto.

The real problem is the tax dollars wasted as the ACLU forces Ohio to fight what amounts to a frivolous lawsuit. Should the ACLU and its ilk prevail, there will be additional thousands of dollars in cost associated with having to remove the motto from the hundreds of places it is displayed.

Why is the ACLU clogging up the federal court system with such trivial matters, yet again? Why do its members choose for the once-proud organization's contribution to history being remembered as the removal of God from all places public?



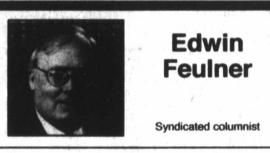
# A crime against the truth

Say there was an outbreak of influenza in New York, a city of 8 million, and 11 people died. A tragedy, yes, but you would hardly call it an epidemic. Yet according to race agitator Al Sharpton, the 11 fatal police shootings in New York last year are a contagion aimed squarely at the city's minorities.

The shootings of Patrick Dorismond and Amadou Diallo are undeniably tragic. But it's wrong to tar the New York City Police Department as racist on the basis of just two headline-grabbing incidents. That label is a verbal hand grenade, and the pin shouldn't be pulled without solid evidence that the epithet fits.

It doesn't. Those castigating the NYPD as bigots with itchy trigger fingers are conveniently ignoring the fact that New York has become a much safer place for New Yorkers of all races. In fact, the crackdown on crime has benefited blacks more than it has whites.

number had been slashed by two-thirds, to 356. ed minority neighborhoods such as Central Shootings by police officers declined 67 percent are on the line." Harlem and Crown Heights, "where murder is over the same period. today 90 percent lower and kids can now go to



bed without hearing the nightly rattle of gunfire," reports New York City Journal editor Brian C. Anderson in a recent paper.

Anderson cites several other statistics that help explain why — despite the highly volatile Dorismond and Diallo incidents — the NYPD still enjoys a high level of support among New In 1990, under Mayor David Dinkins, 1,096 Statistics). For example, the use of force by the

In fact, New York's rate of fatal police shoot- right — a crime against the truth.

ings is better than most major American cities: 0.48 per 1,000 officers, compared to Philadelphia's 0.72 and Washington's 3.12. And even though the NYPD since 1994 has been prosecuting "quality of life" crimes that bring it into greater contact with criminals, the number of fatal shootings by police officers has fallen from 23 in 1993 (when 266,113 arrests were made) to 19 in 1998 (when 403,659 arrests were made). Civilian complaints are down, too. Yet we're to believe this represents an "out of control" force bent on violating every civil right on the books.

Unfortunately, these facts don't square with Al Sharpton's political agenda. So he does what any demagogue would do: He ignores them. That way, he and his supporters can claim with straight faces that it's "open season" on New York City blacks and that "they keep murder-York City minorities (close to 80 percent, ing our young black men." Meanwhile, the according to the U.S. Bureau for Justice "No Justice, No Peace" signs keep popping up at every rally. "We're going back to the streets," blacks were killed in New York. By 1999, that police has declined dramatically, with less than Sharpton said at a recent press conference. 1 percent of the officers using their weapons in "This is necessary to put pressure on the feder-The citywide drop in crime has greatly benefit- 1998, a 25 percent drop from 1993's total. al government so that they know that our lives

There's a crime being committed here, all

### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, May 18, the 139th day of 2000. There are 227

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On May 18, 1980, the Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington state exploded, leaving 57 people dead or missing.

On this date:

In 1642, the Canadian city of Montreal was founded.

In 1804, the French Senate proclaimed Napoleon Bonaparte In 1896, the Supreme Coust

endorsed "separate but equal" racial segregation with its Plessy vs. Ferguson decision, a ruling that was overturned 58 years later.

Stoker's new novel, "Dracula, or, Apollo 10. The Un-dead," was staged in

Semple McPherson vanished while visiting a beach in Venice, troops. Calif.; she reappeared a month later, claiming to have been kid-

napped. In 1933, the Tennessee Valley Authority was created.

In 1951, the United Nations moved out of its temporary headquarters in Lake Success, N.Y., to its permanent home in Manhattan.

In 1953, Jacqueline Cochran North American F-86 Canadair over Rogers Dry Lake, Calif.

In 1969, astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Thomas P. Stafford and In 1897, a public reading of Bram John W. Young blasted off aboard

of Kwangju, townspeople and stu- to be taken off life support. (Smith In 1926, evangelist Aimee dents began a nine-day uprising died the next day, shortly after that was finally put down by

> Ten years ago: In the face of heated student protests, the trustees of all-women Mills College in Oakland, Calif., voted to rescind turned over to Yugoslav authoritheir earlier decision to admit men.

Five years ago: Triumphant Republicans pushed a historic budget through the House that they said would wring an unprecedented \$1.4 trillion in savings from dead at age 45. Actress Elizabeth Montgomery died in Los Angeles.

One year ago: Georgette Smith, a Florida woman left paralyzed from

being taken off a ventilator; her mother, Shirley Egan, was later acquitted of attempted murder.) Two Serb soldiers held as prisoners of war by the U.S. military were

Today's Birthdays: Singer Perry Como is 88. Pope John Paul II is 80. Actor Bill Macy is 78. Sportscaster Jack Whitaker is 76. Actor Pernell Roberts is 70. Actor Robert Morse became the first woman to break federal budgets over the next is 69. Actor and TV executive the sound barrier as she piloted a seven years. Ballet dancer Dwayne Hickman is 66. Baseball Alexander Godunov was found Hall of Famer Brooks Robinson is 63. Bluegrass singer-musician Rodney Dillard (The Dillards) is 58. Baseball Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson is 54. Country singer Joe the neck down after being shot by Bonsall (The Oak Ridge Boys) is In 1980, in the South Korean city her elderly mother, won the right 52. Actress Candice Azzara is 51.

### Future of peace talks discouraging -Odessa American Your representatives

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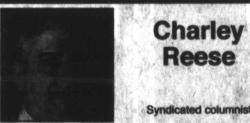
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If you took a map of the West Bank and painted in red those areas that have been turned over to the Palestinian Authority, the West Bank would look like it had a bad case of the measles. Whether there will be peace depends on connecting all those dots so that Palestinians can

form a state out of a whole territory. For that to occur, Jewish settlements on the West Bank and in Gaza will have to be either dismantled or turned over to the jurisdiction of the Palestinians. In addition, East Jerusalem must be returned to the Palestinians, and Palestinian refugees now living in foreign countries must be allowed to return or be compensated for

Now you know why I do not believe that there is going to be peace. I do not believe that the Israeli government has any intention of dismantling all the settlements or turning them over to Arab jurisdiction. I do not believe that the Israelis will entertain even the idea of returning East Jerusalem to Palestinian control. And I do not believe that the Israeli government has any intention of providing for either return or compensation to the Palestinian

Once this truth is laid on the table, the charade of peace negotiations will collapse. Yasser Arafat's gamble that the United States would ultimately pressure Israel to make concessions will have been lost.



The original flaw of the Oslo process and the original sin of the American position is that two parties, one enormously powerful and the other as weak as weak can be, cannot negotiate. That is because the weakness of one party makes the stronger party not predisposed to make any concessions, while the weaker party has no means of forcing the other to make a concession. Because the Palestinians have nothing, they have nothing to offer in the way

Only parties of roughly equal power really can negotiate. If the United States had at least been neutral, that would have helped, but because the United States made it clear from the beginning that it would back Israel, negoti-ations were doomed from the start.

After all these years, the Palestinians have limited authority over disconnected portions the U.S. government are systematically blockof their own land. They have no control over the water. They have no control over what Israel can do in the Occupied Territories. And be on their hands.

they have no leverage. Any attempt to enlist the help of the United Nations is summarily blocked by the United States.

In virtually every case, a Palestinian wishing to travel from one area of Palestinian authority to another must pass through Israeli controlled territory. That effectively means Palestinians can travel only with Israeli permission.

The only card that Arafat can play is to insist that Israel lay on the table its final position right now. That way, everyone can see that Israel has no interest in a valid peace deal, and the conflict can resume. It will be very difficult for Egypt and Jordan to maintain their peace treaties once it is clear that, once more, the Israelis have shafted the Palestinians and are stubbornly refusing to relinquish land to which, under international law, they have no valid claim.

Hamas, a Palestinian organization that has stood aside more or less while Arafat played his hand, will say, "OK, you tried your way, and it failed; now we'll try our way."

No one should take any pleasure in the prospect of more bloodshed. People should not delude themselves that bloodshed can be avoided if good-faith negotiations and the rule of law are tossed into the trash can. Israel and ing all the roads to peaceful resolution of the just claims by the Palestinians. The blood will

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Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastics Center dancers recently competed in Dance Showcase competition in Yukon, Okla. Above are contest winners (front row, I-r) Staci Clay, Jamie Clay, Jenna Munsell, Kristen Hagg, Audrey Dunn, (back row, I-r) Kaylee Keith, Kaylie Brewer, Meagan Clark, Myca Vinson and Lauren Denney.

# Madeline Graves dancers participate in Dance Showcase

Gymnastics Center dancers, seventh overall high score. under the direction of Age Division, 15-16-year-Madeline Graves and Shauna olds: Kaylie Brewer, first Munsell, recently competed place, Solo Competition. in Dance Showcase competition in Yukon, Okla.

The dancers placed as fol-

Age Division, 7-8-year-olds:

place, Modeling, and third place, Solo Dance; Myca second place winners.
Vinson, first place, Modeling and Star Showcase Award in Modeling, Overall winner -\$100, and third (tie), Solo Dance; Audrey Dunn, regional finalist, Solo Dance; Kaylee Keith, second place, Solo Dance, and Overall High Score in junior division. Dunn and Kristen Hagg took first and third overall high score in the duet competition.

Age Division, 14-year-olds: Staci Clay, second place,

Madeline Graves Dance and Senior Solo Competition, and

Age Division, 17-19-year-

olds: Katherine Fry, first place, Modeling; Star Showcase Award; Overall winner - \$100; Jamie Clay, Jenna Munsell, first place, first place, Solo Competition; Modeling, Star Showcase Fry, first place, Solo Award in Modeling, and first Competition.

place, Solo Dance.

Age Division, 11-12-yearolds: Lauren Denney, second
Clay, Stacie Clay, Denney,

In the group compe-Brewer, tition, Meagan Clark, Jamie Clay, Stacie Clay, Dunn, Denney, Hagg and Keith were second place winners.

### House GOP pushing repeal of telephone tax, estate tax

Committee is turning its attention to members of the Congressional Black Caucus Republican legislation to gradually repeal the estate tax - a measure that has substantial Democratic support.

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The leading version of the estate tax bill, sponsored by Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., has attracted 237 co-sponsors, including 44 Democrats. The committee is scheduled to vote on the bill next week.

"Death by itself should not trigger a tax," said Ways and Means Committee Chairman

then cut more dramatically in later years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh from a mental groups concerned about land conser- as federal budget surpluses continue to swell.

who are co-sponsoring the bill.

said. "This tax disproportionately falls on the people who can't adjust their accounts ahead

Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to repeal over three years the 3 percent tele-phone excise tax imposed originally to finance the Spanish-American War.

Bipartisan support for the bill, which the full House is likely to pass next week, was tempered by a letter from Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers expressing support for the concept but warning that its five-year, \$20 billion cost must be considered in an overall budget and spending blueprint.

unanimous vote to get rid of a 102-year-old vation are supporting its repeal. "We will move forward to repeal the telephone tax, the House Ways and Means" Rep. Eva Clayton, D-N.C., is among 10 Spanish-American War tax because it is plain common sense," Hastert said.

Under the bill, the 3 percent tax would be "The very rich are not paying it because reduced to 2 percent 30 days after it becomes they know how to get around it," Clayton law. It would drop to 1 percent on Oct. 1, 2001, and would be fully repealed on Oct. 1,

The tax has been repealed on two previous Meanwhile, the Ways and Means occasions but was brought back in different forms to pay for World War I, World War II and then increased to help fund the Vietnam War. It was made permanent in 1990, with the money going into the general treasury.

Despite President Clinton's misgivings, repealing the telephone tax appears to be gaining unstoppable momentum in congress similar to unanimous repeal of the Social Security earnings limit passed earlier this year. Both issues have been around for years but have never before been moved House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said without unrelated, more controversial

"I think it's appropriate and I hope that it's one soon," said Senate Minority Leader

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### Comptroller distributes \$277.2 million in sales tax rebates

AUSTIN — Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander recently delivered \$277.2 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,104 Texas cities and 119 counties, a 4.2 percent increase over the \$265.9 million allocated to cities and counties in May 1999. Year-to-date sales tax rebates are up 7.8 percent, compared to 1999.

Comptroller Rylander sent sales tax rebates totaling \$256.9 million to Texas cities, 4.6 percent higher than last May's payments of \$245.4 million. Rebates of \$20.3 million to Texas counties were down 0.8 percent compared to allocations of \$20.5 million in May

In addition to city and county sales tax rebates, the state's six metropolitan transit authorities and two city transit departments received \$99.2 million. Another \$8.9 million went to 49 special pur-

May sales tax rebates represent sales taxes collected in March and reported to the Comptroller in April.

For details of May sales tax allocations to individual cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose districts, locate the "Monthly Sales and Use Tax Allocation Comparison Summary web site on the Comptroller's

<www.window.state.tx.us/taxinfo/allocsum/compsum.html>. The Comptroller's next sales tax allocation is scheduled for Friday, June 9.

May is Elder Abuse Prevention Month

More than 35,000 adults were incapacitated and unable to

according to statistics from 110 adult victims of abuse,

suspected abuse, neglect or ties by calling the abuse hot-

exploitation of adults. Of line at 1-800-252-5400. Callers

consent to being helped.

In Gray County, there were

People may report suspected

neglect or exploitation during

abuse or neglect of an older adult or person with disabili-

do not have to be certain that a

situation is abusive or neglect-

victims of abuse, neglect or

exploitation in Texas last year,

Services. The agency's Adult

Protective Services completed

54,478 investigations involving

these, 35,291 were confirmed.

Many of these citizens are

dependent on others for their

care and this makes them sus-

ceptible to abusive or neglect-

cases involve neglect, usually

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water. Some individuals need

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Details were to be announced today.

Bill Archer, R-Texas. The bill would be patterned after a provision in last year's \$792 billion tax bill that was vetoed by President Clinton, Dunn said. To reduce the cost, estate taxes would be reduced gradually in the first five years and

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# PHS Choral Department holds annual banquet

■ The Concert Choir, Concert Men's Choir, **Concert Women's Choir** and Mixed Choir all earned the prestigious Sweepstakes award at UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest. The Women's Choir earned a first division in sight-reading.

The Pampa High School Choral Department recently held its annual spring banquet. Twentyfour students made District, 19 students made Region, eight students made Area and five made State in the Texas Music **Educators Association's All-State** process. Over 100 students earned first division medals at the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest.

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The Show Choir and Mixed Choir each received an Outstanding rating at the Greater Southwest Music Festival. The Women's Choir received a first division rating. The Mixed Choir also won best in their division.

The Concert Choir, Concert Men's Choir and Concert Women's Choir each earned a first division rating and runner Outstanding Women's Choir up for best in class at the Member; Courtney Lang, Director's Choice Festival in Houston.

The following special awards, Sanders Achievement Award for Julian Outstanding Mixed Amy



(Community Camera photo by Jennifer Scog

The Pampa High School Choral Department recently held its annual spring banquet. Among students honored at the banquet were (left-right) Julian George, Tiffany Bruce, Courtney Lang, Dillon Hill, Patrick Parsons and Amy Robbins.

Outstanding Show Member; Patrick Parsons, Hugh Dillon Hill and Bruce. Choir Achievement Award Robbins, Outstanding Senior Girl.

Recipients of the Nona S. Lang, Payne Foundation Scholarships, Choir in the amount \$1,000 each, were

Hill received the American chosen by their peers, were pre- Outstanding Senior Boy; and Choral Director's National George, Tiffany Bruce, Hugh Sanders Student Award, the highest for honor awarded by the choral department.

The PHS Choir will hold its annual variety show at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 18 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Admission Wonderful World" is \$2. The show will feature vocal solos, instrumentals and dance numbers.

The performers and acts will Little Dream"

Josh Gibson and Tiffany Bruce – "Looking through Your Eyes" Jacob Lewis -Melea Jouett and Tiffany Bruce

"That's the Way It Is" Hayle Garrison — "Dream a

Sammie Parsley - "My Heart Will Go On"

Lance Burton, Ryan Black, Bentley, Kirkpatrick, Adam Parks and Tristan Perry — "N-Sinks" Melea Jouett — "Little Bird"

Celeste Stowers — Rain on My Parade" Ashley Knipp

Moment in Time Rebekah Warner — "I Turn to You" and "I've Had the Time of My Life" (dance)

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Courtney Lang, Dillon Hill and Chris Crow — "Moonlight Sonata" (dance with guitar and piano)

Ashlee Hunt — "Hero" Dillon Hill - "Somebody Love Me"

Dillon Hill and Meredith Hendricks - "All I Ask of You" Meredith Hendricks Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again"

Clay Britton — "Place Called Grace" Rhianna Anglin - "That'll Be

the Day Patrick Parsons — "Who Am

Clay Britton and Mandi West - "Beauty and the Beast" Kristen Stephens - "Sing.

Sing, Sing" (dance) Ashley Kiper — "Adonai" Denise Mackie — "On My

Kayla Conner and Jeanie Palmateer — "I'm Your Angel" Charity Godwin — "Safe' Chris Crow - "Far from

Here" Cory Bigham — "Fingerprints

of God" Traci Shelton and Courtney Lang — "Marry the Man Today" Traci Shelton — "Psalm 23"

Josh Gibson, Nathaniel Hill, Kyle Keith and Patrick Parsons — "If You Could Only See" Tyler Hudson and Patrick Parsons — "Beatdown" (drum

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# Bart the Bear, featured in several movies, dies at 23 from cancer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A 1,500-pound, 9 1/2- marooned in the Alaska wilderness by a plane foot grizzly bear who appeared in more than a crash. dozen films, including "The Edge" with Anthony "To

Hopkins, has died from cancer at age 23.
Bart the Bear was just five pounds when he was born at a Baltimore zoo. He was adopted by film-industry animal trainers Doug and Lynne Seus and taken to their wildlife ranch near Heber City, 30 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

Diagnosed with cancer in October 1998, Bart Fall." underwent surgery twice to remove tumors from his right paw. But the cancer reappeared, sapping his strength and appetite, and he refused to take his

Bart was euthanized May 10 and buried on the

The massive bear made his first film appearance in 1980's "Windwalker." He went on to be featured in several more films, including "The Edge," a 1996 movie featuring Hopkins as a millionaire http://www.vitalground.org.

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Tony Hopkins was absolutely brilliant with Bart," said Lynne Seus. "He acknowledged and respected him like a fellow actor. He would spend hours just looking at Bart and admiring him. He did so many of his own scenes with Bart.

Bart also appeared with John Candy in "The Great Outdoors" and Brad Pitt in "Legends of the

Besides appearing in films, he was a "spokes-bear" for the Seus' Vital Ground Foundation, which buys wildlife habitat along the Rocky Mountain front and on Kodiak Island, Alaska.

The average life expectancy of a grizzly is 28.

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# The Donald says Marla's plan to auction ring is 'tacky'

NEW YORK (AP) — Marla Maples apparently \$150,000, he said. has decided a diamond isn't forever, much to Donald Trump's dismay.

The developer is flabbergasted that his ex-wife has decided to auction off the diamond engagement ring he gave her.

"It seems pretty tacky to me. It's really ridiculous," Trump said in today's New York Post.

The auction is set for June 2, said Joseph DuMouchelle, the Detroit auctioneer handling the sale. Bidding is to begin around \$80,000, and the ring is expected to sell for between \$100,000 and newspaper's calls seeking comment.

The ring by Harry Winston features a 7.45-carat emerald-cut diamond and 16 graduated, straight baguette-cut diamonds. Trump gave it to Maples in the early 1990s, after they began dating while he was still married to his previous wife, Ivana

Trump and Maples married in late 1993, after she gave birth to their daughter, Tiffany. They were

A spokeswoman for Maples did not return the

# Report: pilot suffered heart attack after realizing steering column locked

HOUSTON (AP) — The pilot of a plane that caused the crash. crashed at Hobby Airport shortly after takeoff suffered an apparent heart attack after discovering that a pin used to lock its steering column was inadvertently left in place, an attorney says. Six men were killed.

The National Transportation Safety Board had been investigating whether the twin-engine plane went down last week because a pin used to lock its steering column was inadvertently left in place.

The Harris County medical examiner's office confirmed that pilot Kent John Chatagnier of Austin suffered a heart attack, aviation attorney Harry Noe told the Houston Chronicle in today's

Noe, regional vice president of the NTSB Bar Association, suspects that a "mental lapse" by Chatagnier to remove the gust-lock pin from the winds fro plane's control column during preflight checks elevators.

Chatagnier, 64, died in Friday's crash along with three school district officials and two other men.

"I suspect the predicament he found himself in at 200-300 feet gave him the heart attack," Noe told the Chronicle.

The NTSB said that, with the pin in place, the pilot of the Beechcraft Baron 55 could not control the plane's climb or descent.

"Can you imagine the amazement when he realized the predicament he was in?" Noe asked.

He added that the medical examiner's office could not determine whether the heart attack or the impact of the crash killed Chatagnier.

The NTSB investigators found the gust-lock pin still in place after the crash. Pilots place the pin in a parked plane's control column to prevent strong winds from moving a parked craft's ailerons and

# Television station reports Darlie Routier's boys' bodies exhumed

been exhumed as her attorneys fight for a new for the death of Damon and sentenced to death. trial.

Dallas television station KDFW reported and Devon Routier, 6, were dug up recently in a rural cemetery in Rockwall County.

Cemetery, told the televison station the bodies were dug up about two months ago.

The bodies were not removed from the cemetery, Cain said.

Citing unidentified sources, the station said the bodies were exhumed to get their fingerprints and possibly rule them out as the source of the unidentified fingerprints at the murder scene.

DALLAS (AP) — The bodies of the two slain sons of death row inmate Darlie Routier have County jury in February 1997 of capital murder Routier has contended that an intruder dressed

in black broke into her residence in the northeast Wednesday that the bodies of Damon Routier, 5, Dallas suburb of Rowlett and fatally stabbed her

In their appeal, Routier's attorneys argued that Dewayne Cain, owner of the Resthaven original court transcripts of the trial were rife with errors — as many as 33,000 — and that court reporter Sandy Halsey said she could not find an audio tape needed to reconstruct 53 pages of her transcript in the Routier's capital murder trial.

Prosecutors said the transcript errors were too minor to warrant a new trial.

Her appeal is being considered by the Texas Criminal Court of Appeals.

## 5 feet of flagpole separate S.C. House, Senate on Confederate flag resolution

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — State lawmakers must on Tuesday. now decide whether they can agree on the length of a flagpole as they work toward a final version of a plan to lower the Confederate flag from atop the

The Senate on Wednesday approved most of the changes made by the House to a bill that would move the flag to a monument to Confederate war

dead on Statehouse grounds. The Senate originally wanted the flag flown from a 20-foot pole at the monument; the House changed

it to 30 feet after a lengthy debate last week. The latest version splits the difference at 25 feet. House Speaker David Wilkins said he would have preferred that the Senate leave the House bill

untouched, "but I do not think those changes are

unreasonable." He expects the House will consider the revisions and racism.

Some senators fear there could be another House

"What we are doing is rolling the dice for five feet," said state Sen. Greg Ryberg, a Republican. If the House rebuffed the changes, the bill could

be dead for the year, he said. Moving the flag from the dome to the memorial was considered a compromise by lawmakers who have been trying for years to bring the flag down.

South Carolina is the only state that flies the Confederate flag above its Statehouse, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been leading a tourism boycott

Supporters say it's an important part of the state's heritage; opponents say it represents slavery

# NTSB wants more truck rest stops

Transportation Safety Board, in an effort to help truck drivers get more rest while on the road, called Wednesday for an end to the ban on private development of rest areas on some interstate highways.

The NTSB concluded there are not enough truck parking spaces available in some parts of the country, especially near urban areas and in parts of the Northeast and the South.

"Fatigue is one of the silent killers on our highways," said NTSB Chairman Jim Hall, contending the parking space shortage has forced drivers to park on highway shoulders or to keep driving when they are tired, posing a risk to themselves

The NTSB recommended that the Federal Highway Administration, which is conducting its own study of the problem, ask Congress to drop a

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National federal ban on private development of rest areas

on some highways. That would mean private truck stops, commonly

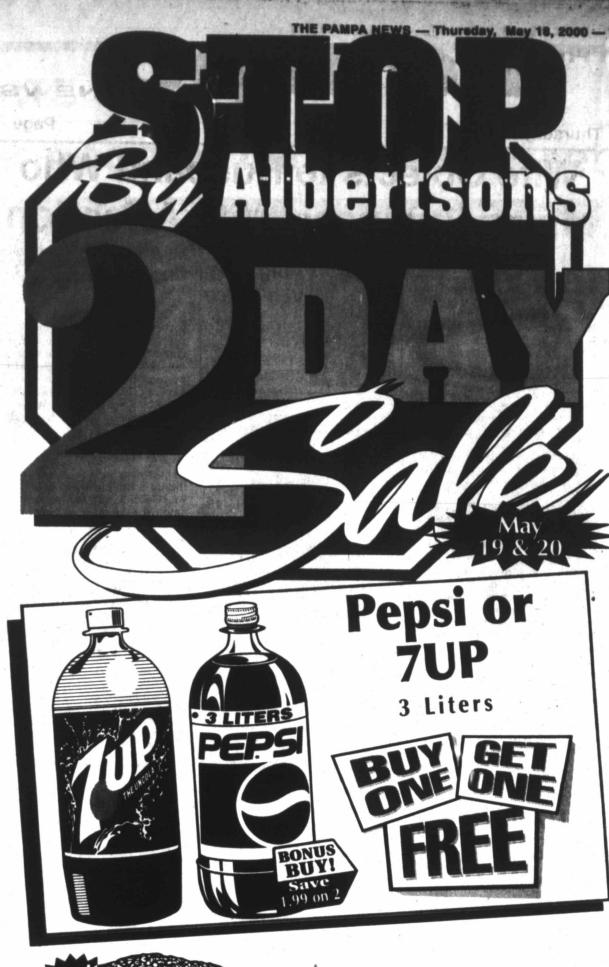
built right on interstates. NATSO, an association that represents travel plazas and private truck stops, opposes lifting the ban, Scot E. Imus, vice president of government

found near highway exits, could potentially be

affairs, said in an interview. He said rest areas along interstate highways would keep truck drivers from pulling off to visit the roughly 1,500 private truck stops in the United

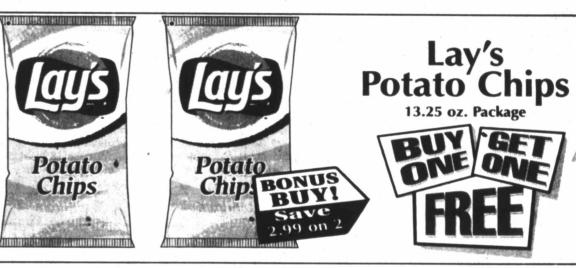
"In the long term, we'd go out of business," Imus said. "There's no way we could compete."

Imus said his organization does not believe there is a shortage of parking spaces. He said if there were, more private operators would take advantage of the tight market.





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# PGIM DGI<sub>NEWS</sub>

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# Wife Objects to Husband Who **Mixes Business With Affection**

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a CEO of a large company. He does business with many other companies and travels all over the country. We are both 65 years old.

He has made it a practice to hug and kiss - on the mouth - all the female CEOs and associates he does business with. I'm not comfortable with this because I think it is unprofessional. (He's had several affairs in the past.)

He calls them "honey," "darling," etc. - they are the age of our daughter (40).

I want him to stop this practice. Do you think I am being small and narrow-minded at this stage of the

> CONCERNED IN THE SOUTHWEST

**DEAR CONCERNED: Consid**ering his past infidelities, I don't think you are being small and narrow-minded.

Calling these women "honey" and "darling" may seem affectionate to him, but it indicates a lack of respect for them as adult

Tell him that as the CEO, he is in a position of power, and if he makes inappropriate remarks or advances to women, he could be slapped with a sexual harassment lawsuit - or just slapped, period.

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked that

Horoscope

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 2000

Have:

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

3-Average, 2-So-so, 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Tonight: Take off ASAP.

effectively.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Be where others are.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

\* \* \* You could easily blow your fuse.

Others seem to know exactly what to say

to trigger you. Your temper flares. Revise

your perspective and clear the air. Be

ready to make the first call. Your princi-

ples and way of thinking are tested.

Frustration with others marks your deci-

sions. You might not know what to do about a money demand. Another gives

you powerful feedback, whether you like

it or not. Tonight: Deal with a partner

\*\* \* Without realizing it, you could

be on the warpath. You are verbal and

incisive, and you could be seen as sar-

castic. Though you might be angry or

upset with another, using diplomacy

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

Abigail \* Van Buren

> SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

you agreed with "Diane in Scap-poose, Ore.," who wrote that children in shopping carts should be put into the automobile before the

With all the car-jackings going on, the last thing you should do is put your children in the car first. I attended a briefing given by the police department, and one of the things they say you should never do is put your children in the car before the groceries. It takes only a second for a car-jacker to demand your keys and jump in and drive off.

Groceries can be replaced - children cannot. The best thing to do is keep the cart beside you while you load the groceries.

LIZ IN DELAWARE

DEAR LIZ: You weren't the only reader who informed me that I goofed when I put "the 'grocery cart' before the horse."

Parents, please make sure that the grocery cart doesn't roll away with your child in it while you load the groceries into your car. And when you

are finished, please remember to secure your children in a car seat or safety belt.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I had a very small church wedding. She refused to consummate our marriage for nearly two months and wouldn't tell me the reason why. It was not because she was afraid to have sex, because she was not a virgin when we married. When she finally gave in, I could hardly keep up with her.

Our wedding anniversary is coming up soon. On what date should we celebrate our anniversary? The date we were married in church, or the date our marriage was consummated?

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DEAR WANTS TO CELE-BRATE: The date on the marriage certificate would be fine in most cases, but in your case, celebrate on the date that means the most to you.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \* \* Take your time. Think rather than react. A co-worker pushes your buttons. You wonder how and why. You simply don't have the control you want. Keep it

> Tonight: Do your own thing. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

together, and don't get triggered. You

will not see eye to eye with others.

\*\*\* Speak your mind, loud and clear. Opt for more creative ways of saying what you think. Allow greater flexibility. Don't be rigid; ultimately, you'll only hurt yourself. Zero in on your longterm goals and desires. Friends play a significant role. Tonight: When in doubt, be with a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \* \* \* Take charge and take action. You \*\*\* You're unstoppable. Your nerv- have endless resources. Center, take a \*\* What you think might not have ous energy plays out when dealing with walk, and figure out where you are commything to do with what is going on another. Try not to be combative or diffi- ing from. Be more diligent with a child cult. You absorb information quickly. Do or loved one who needs your time. research on the Web. Make calls. Find an Pressure builds because of what you

> Model Grace Jones (1952), musician Pete Townshend (1945), actor James Fox

thing you could eliminate? Tonight: Do

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### flicts and settle internal uproar. Tonight: Run errands, then go to the gym. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\* You could view a situation

quite differently than a friend does. Others seem to be on your case, or they at least want your attention. Even admirers are direct, sarcastic or bordering on aggressiveness. Go within. Use your creativity here. Tonight: Have a good time. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\* \* \* You feel pressured, and this isn't in your head! Emphasis is on your domestic life, even though work proves to be demanding as well. A boss makes his thoughts and needs crystal-clear. Be willing to be flexible, but stay centered. Tonight: Home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

expert if need be. Tonight: Take off as have to do. Honestly, isn't there somesoon as possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\* \* You might still be digging yourself out of the muck. Understanding what is going on proves to be difficult and touchy. Hold on to your wallet. Don't make commitments in the present cli- (1939) mate. Another inspires you to center. Listen. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

might be the smart thing to do. Tonight: SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\* You are full of energy, and CANCER (June 21-July 22) you'll need it to deal with others who can \* \* You have a lot of thoughts, frustrabe confronting and difficult at times. tion and anger to deal with. Going to work and concentrating on one item at a time proves to be remedial. However, into a battle of wits. Tonight: Out and you do need to confront your inner con-

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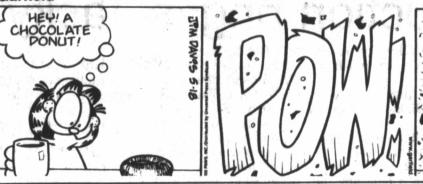








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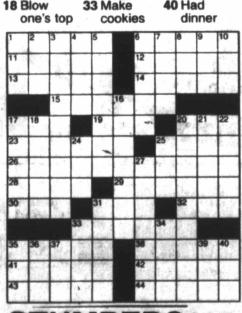
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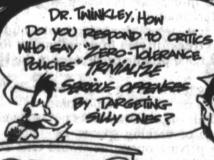
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The entry fees or sponsor's fees for teams are \$200 per team (\$185 if team is currently sanctioned). The player's fee is \$12 per player with a minimum of 11 persons for Men's Open, Women's Open and Men's Masters, and 12 persons for Mixed Open.

The entry deadline is June 16 at 5 p.m. There will be no teams added after this date.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on June 21 at the Recreation Office.

Play will begin the week of **June 26.** 

Roster Forms, fact sheets and by-laws are available at the Recreation Office at 816 S. Hobart between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For questions or more information on the Summer Softball leagues, please contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770 during business hours.

### **BASEBALL**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Having their ace on the mound proved to be no advantage at all for the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Shane Komine, who led the Big 12 in strikeouts (135) and opponent batting average (.196) during the regular season, didn't get past the fifth inning Wednesday in a 12-10 loss to Missouri.

Komine gave up eight hits, including three home runs, and seven runs as the second-seeded Cornhuskers dropped into the loser's bracket.

"Missouri did a good job," he said. "Every mistake I made they took full advantage of and hit it out of the park. I take full responsibility for our loss."

In other games Wednesday, top-seeded Baylor beat Texas A&M 12-3, Oklahoma held off Oklahoma State 9-8 and Texas got six RBIs from Ryan Hubele to beat Texas Tech 8-4.

Landon Brandes homered twice off Komine, including a three-run shot in the first inning, and Nick Wilfong added a solo homer. Mick Weiss and W.T. Hoover also went deep as Missouri (33-22) tied a Big 12 tournament record with five homers.

Missouri advanced to play this afternoon against No. 3 seed Oklahoma.

Nebraska (42-15) was to play Oklahoma State in an elimination game this morn-

leff Bajenaru hit a big tworun homer in the sixth inning and worked out of a ninthinning jam as Oklahoma beat the Cowboys. It was the Sooners' fourth victory in as many tries against OSU this season.

"Execution is the name of the game," OSU coach Tom Holliday said. "Every time you get one on and you get them in like they did, that is a sign of a good ball club."

Bajenaru's 11th home run of the season gave the Sooners (38-19) an 8-5 lead after OSU had scored four times in the top of the inning to get back into the game.

Bajenaru had to work for his 19th save, which set a Big 12 record. A three-base error by right fielder Elliot Joyner put Ryan Budde at third to start the inning. After a walk, Budde scored on a sacrifice bunt by Rob Watson that put the tying run at second.

A groundout moved the runner up before Bajenaru got Jimbo McAuliff on a grounder to short.

Tommy Whiteman's RBI triple was the big hit in a tworun first inning that gave the Sooners early control against Matt Smith (8-7). They added single runs in the second and third and, after OSU (36-21) scored fourth, once in the Oklahoma got two runs in the fifth to make it 6-1.

# Pampa boxers look good at Oklahoma meet

Pampa participated in the had 15 previous fights. Oklahoma Junior Olympic the National Guard Armory.

"When we got to the tournament, they informed us that the fights and Odom 12. only team there was the junior With a 2-0 record, Danny said, 'No, we're not fighting bouts. these guys because we could get slaughtered," said Pampa coach J.R. Moreno.

Moreno said the Pampa boxhe wouldn't allow them to fight round. after driving 120 miles.

towel," he said.

Manden Conklin was the first in at 60 pounds. His opponent the tournament. Yon Harvison of McAlester, Okla. was a state champion worked harder and trained with 60 fights, but Conklin went more, there's no doubt in my all three rounds with him and mind they could have won those lost on points.

"Manden wasn't nervous at all. The bell rung and he came to fight," Moreno said. "All three rounds he went toe to toe. Manden has five bouts and he's a promising little fighter."

ring against Oklahoma City's so now before school is out,

WOODWARD, Okla. — The fighter. Maxwell also lost by Youth Survival Boxing Club of points only to an opponent who

Next was southpaw Sergio Tournament held last month at Silva, who tired in the third round and lost by points to Brandon Odom. Silva had five

olympics champions. We did not Bedoya was Pampa's most expewant our kids in the ring with rienced fighter. However, his them because of their past experiences. Some of these champion Robert Arthur of ons had up to 60 bouts and I Stillwater, Okla., already had 41

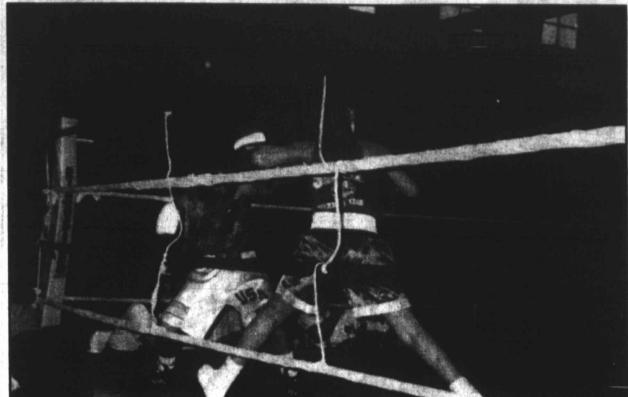
Bedoya, who outscored Arthur in the first round, took a punch on his left side, causing Moreno said the Pampa box-ers were disappointed because fight was stopped in the second

'We knew Danny could hang "I finally said, okay, but if I see with the Olympic champion. that you're getting hurt in there, Danny said he would return to I'm going to throw in the finish the fight the next time they meet," Moreno said.

Moreno said the Pampa boxin the ring for Pampa, weighing ers surprised a lot of people at

"If these kids would have matches We're still proud of every one of these kids," Moreno said. "Everyone they fought were Olympic champions. Our kids now know what it takes to become a champion."

Youngsters interested in Brian Maxwell entered the enrolling in the club should do Ramon Muniz, a bigger, taller Moreno said. The boxing club is Golden Gloves Tournament to bly be held at the rodeo grounds more information.



Brian Maxwell (left) of the Youth Survival Club of Pampa ducks a left thrown by Ramon Muniz of Oklahoma City.

located at Horace Mann School. Pampa. "We're going to have to limit the number of kids to 15 or 20 year. Right now I'm negotiating

teer coaches," Moreno said.

can contact Moreno at 665-3318. ment," Moreno said.

"I'd like to bring it here this until we find some more volun- with officials in Lubbock and Fort Stockton. The deadline is Persons interested in coaching June for getting the tourna-

or the National Guard Armory. If funds can be raised, the club would like to purchase a boxing ring, Moreno said.

Persons who would like to make donations toward the purchase of a ring and other equip-Moreno is hoping to bring a The tournament would probament can contact Moreno for

# EP Riverside roster loaded with southpaw pitchers

PAMPA — Pampa batters allowed seven earned runs Riverside.

Riverside's top three pitchers are all southpaws, starting with Joe Villarreal, who has a 7-1 record and 2.33 earned run average.

struck out 26, walked nine and Amador is at .463.

could be facing nothing but Omer Farcina, the only senior series will be played at 5 p.m. outright for the first time since pitcher in Riverside's 6-2 win leftys in the Class 4A regional of the group, and Beto Romo (New Mexico time) Friday at the 1991 season. quarterfinals against El Paso could see action against the Williams Field on the College Saturday in Hobbs, N.M.

leader with a hefty .650 average pleted. He was 3-0 in district. In 21 to go with five home runs.

The opening game of the (21-7-1) won the district title Harvesters during the best of of the Southwest campus. The three series Friday and second game is set for 10 a.m. (New Mexico time ) on Villarreal and Farcina also Saturday. A third game if needswing big bats for the Rangers. ed will be played 30 minutes to be pitching," said sports Villarreal is the team batting after the second game is com- writer Matthew Aguilar of the Villarreal is the team batting after the second game is com-

innings of district play, he Farcina is hitting 441 and Eric Rangers won their respective They just try and hit 'em where Area playoffs. Pecos had won districts this season. Pampa they ain't."

Riverside (21-6-1) was the only El Paso team to advance past the Area round this year.

"Riverside's strength appears El Paso Times. "They really Both the Harvesters and don't have any power hitters. 2 in the last two games of their

Villarreal was the winning over Frenship last weekend to clinch the Area best of three series. Riverside had won the opener 9-5, but Frenship bounced back to even things with a 9-5 win the second

Pampa routed Pecos 16-1, 16the first game 8-6.

### Top six



The Top Of Texas Bassmasters held its 1999 Awards Banquet at Furr's Cafeteria. The year's top six anglers were (from left) Steve Stauffacher, Mike Young, Bill Crook, Maxine Stauffacher, Rodger Watson and Jimmy Corley. Stauffacher was the Angler of the Year and Big Bass went to Kenny Hathcoat, who had a new club record of 9.68 pounds. Members also voted to keep the same officers for this year. Bassmasters meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at SPS, 101 S. Marie. For more information, call Bill Crook at 669-2764 (home) or 661-2252 (office)

# Car's reliability is vital during Indianapolis 500

less than that.

knows, is a senior partner. Strategy, timely stops for fuel and tires, the weather, sometimes just plain luck also determine who takes the checkered flag and who ends up in the pits or against the wall.

In 1983, a faulty O-ring — a part that cost maybe \$3 knocked record-setting polestarter Teo Fabi out of the race. Last year, Robby Gordon ran out of fuel with less than two laps to go, the ninth straight Indy 500 in which the leader in the late going failed to win.

Sharp was eliminated, in effect, at the beginning.

"Last year was my best qualifying effort," the former Indy Racing League series co-champion said. "We qualified sixth, but we didn't start from that position. We started from the pits."

Sharp, the fastest driver in practice this year, pulled off the long run. Then we decided to see track after the second parade lap what the car would do," he said a year ago and darted into the of his quick lap earlier this week. pits while the field took the green starting flag. There was ing we could get in the mid 222s. nothing wrong with his car, just Then — wow! — I saw it pop up a problem with his radio. He there (on the dash) and we couldn't communicate with his decided to come in. You have to

It took 13 seconds to fix, but by (to qualify)."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — the time Sharp got back on the Speed is only half the story in the track he was in 32nd place, a lap Indianapolis 500. Maybe even down. He eventually worked his way up to 12th before a trans-Reliability, as Scott Sharp mission problem ended his race after 83 laps for 28th place.

Sharp had the top speed of the week in practice on Tuesday at 223.936 mph, and he and Kelley Racing teammate Mark Dismore were among the quickest at more than 220 during Wednesday's rain-shortened practice.

Qualifications for the May 28 race will be on Saturday and

"The team has been working really hard," Sharp said. "It was great to be able to do that and get them pumped up for all the long nights they've been putting in."

Sharp was the eighth-fastest driver in practice last year. He also finished eighth in the Indy Racing League series. Engine problems and a 27th-place finish in the most recent IRL race last month at Las Vegas dropped him to 15th in the current standings.

"The car's pretty good on the "We took a little wing out, thinkput four of those laps together

# Bourque is back for Game 3 against Stars

days after going down with a knee injury, Ray Bourque will return for Game 3 of the Colorado Avalanche's Western Conference final series with the Dallas Stars.

Bourque pronounced himself ready to play after a hard practice on Wednesday.

Colorado coach Bob Hartley, who had hinted at Bourque's possible return a day earlier, wasn't available to confirm it. But who would dare argue with a future Hall of Famer who

as a defenseman?

Bourque's return for Friday — should help the Avalanche compensate for the loss of another valuable defenseman, Adam Foote, who has been ruled out of Game 3. Foote sustained an eye injury in Dallas in practice. Monday night's 3-2 loss to the

best-of-seven series at 1-1.

DENVER (AP) — Eighteen boasts an NHL-record 403 goals finals, Dallas and Colorado also were tied 1-1 after the first two games in Dallas. The Stars won night's game here — where that series in seven games en Colorado is 6-0 this postseason route to capturing the Stanley

> Bourque, who has missed the last four playoff games with a strained left knee, took contact for the first time in Wednesday's

"It felt good," Bourque said. "I went through practice and it Dallas' victory squared the went very well. I'm where I need to be. So it's a go for Friday, A year ago in the conference and I'm anxious to get going."

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### Senior team



Pictured above is the Gray County 4-H senior team, which qualified for state competition during the District 4-H Shooting Sports Contest held in Amarillo. From left to right are coach Doug Abbott, Tom Davenport, Bryce Taylor, Coy Devoll and coach Lee Cox.

# Knicks one game from elimination

the Miami Heat's biggest game 100 previous best-of-seven series this season, coach Pat Riley in the NBA that were tied 2-all, admitted he's weary of the rivalry with the New York Knicks.

"I'm tired of looking them in the eye," Riley said. "Enough is enough. I hope this doesn't go on until we're all graybeards. It's time to get the job done."

That's what the Heat did Wednesday, deploying a late flurry of 3-pointers to beat New York 87-81. The win gave Miami a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series, with Game 6 Friday at Madison Square Garden.

"I hope this is a turnaround game," Heat forward P.J. Brown said. "It was a tremendous win emotionally, and I hope we can take some of this emotion up to

the Garden." The Knicks must now do what they haven't done in the playoffs work," Riley said. "You can't since 1998 — win two in a row against Miami. In 10 postseason have to play, and we did." games the past two years, neither team has managed consecutive doomed New York.

victories. "We have to get the job done Friday," Knicks center Patrick Ewing said. "Otherwise, it's sum-

More data supporting New

MIAMI (AP) — Shortly before York pessimism: There have been Bruce Bowen then hit an open 24and the team that won Game 5 left. went on to win the series 84

> "That's an interesting statistic," Knicks guard Latrell Sprewell said. "This team has played well in adverse situations, and we're in one now. We'll see what we're made of.'

If the Knicks can force a Game 7, they might have a psychological edge. They won winner-take- it the most, betrayed us," Van all fifth games at Miami in 1998 and 1999.

New York and Miami have met 22 times in the playoffs since 1997, with each team winning 11. The latest matchup was tied at 68-all before the Heat scored 19 points in the final 5:41.

"It's been four years of hard minutes. have any fear at that time. You

A trio of Miami 3-pointers

When Allan Houston collapsed on Alonzo Mourning, Dan Majerle sank an open 25-footer for a 77-70 lead with 2:30 left. Majerle barely beat the shot clock with a 28-footer to make it 80-73,

footer from the corner for an 83-77 advantage with 35 seconds

"That's what you have to do when people are left open," Riley said. "That's the shot you have, and you have to make it. That's the name of the game."

Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy was unhappy that his team allowed penetration to set up the open 3-pointers.

'Our defense, when we needed Gundy said. "They blew by us on the dribble and broke us down."

**Ewing outplayed Mourning for** the first time in the series, totaling 16 points and 11 rebounds in 33 minutes. Mourning missed 12 of 17 shots and settled for 18 points and five rebounds in 39

But the Heat outrebounded the Knicks for the fifth time in as many games, 42-32.

"Obviously rebounding is not important to us right now," Van Gundy said.

Tim Hardaway, throughout the series by a sore left foot, gave Miami a spark with 10 of his 12 points in the third quarter.



The Cardinals and Howlers play each other in a Kids Club baseball game at Hobart Street Park. Batter Clint Devoll of the Cardinals, catcher Tim Davis of the Howlers and umpire Danny Martin await the pitch. Martin is also the Cardinals coach.

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**TODAY'S MAJOR** LEAGUE LEADERS

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RBI—SSosa, Chicago, 42; Helton, Colorado, 41; Giles, Pittsburgh, 40; PWilson, Florida, 38; Kent, San Francisco, 37; VGuerrero, Montreal, 36; SFinley, Arizona, 35; Griffey Jr.

HITS—EOYoung, Chicago, 58; DeBell, New York, 58; SSosa, Chicago, 57; Helton, Colorado, 55; Vidro, Montreal, 55; VGuerrero, Montreal, 53; Owens, San Diego,

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DOUBLES - Vidro, Montreal, 16; Cirillo,
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STRIKEOUTS-RDJohnson, Arizona, 100; Dempster, Florida, 62; Hitchcock, San Diego, 52; ALeiter, New York, 51; Astacio, Colorado, 49; GMaddux, Atlanta, 49; Person, Ap; GMadoux, Atlanta, 49; Person, Philadelphia, 48; Glavine, Atlanta, 48. SAVES—Alfonseca, Florida, 14; Shaw, Los Angeles, 10; Rocker, Atlanta, 9; Benitez, New York, 9; Urbina, Montreal, 8; Veres, St.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE** BATTING—Erstad, Anaheim, .382; IRodriguez, Texas, .377; ARodriguez, Seattle, .373; EMartinez, Seattle, .356;

Seattle, .373; EMartinez, Seattle, .356; Segui, Texas, .354; Lawton, Minnesota, .348; Garciaparra, Boston, .346. RUNS—ARodriguez, Seattle, 43; IRodriguez, Texas, 37; Mondesi, Toronto, .36; Glaus, Anaheim, .34; CDelgado, Toronto, .33; Damon, Kansas City, .32; Erstad, Anaheim, .31; Dye, Kansas City, .31. RBI—JaGiambi, Oakland, .47; EMartinez, Seattle, .44; ARodriguez, Seattle, .42; IRodriguez, Texas, .41; Dye, Kansas City, .38; MRamirez, Cleveland, .38; MJSweeney, .41; MRamirez, Cleveland, .38; MJSweeney, .42; Rodriguez, Texas, .41; Dye, Kansas City, .38; MRamirez, Cleveland, .38; MJSweeney, .41; Dye, Kansas City, .38; MRamirez, .42; Rodriguez, Texas, .41; Dye, Kansas City, .38; MJSweeney, .41; Dye, Kansas City, .38; MJSweeney, .42; Rodriguez, .42; Rodriguez, .42; Rodriguez, .43; Rodriguez, .44; Rodriguez, .44; Rodriguez, .44; Rodriguez, .44; Rodriguez, .44; Rodriguez, .44; Rodriguez, .45; Rodriguez MRamirez, Cleveland, 38; M.JSweeney Kansas City, 37; MVaughn, Anaheim, 37. HITS—Erstad, Anaheim, 66; IRodriguez, Texas, 61; Lawton, Minnesota, 54; MJSweeney, Kansas City, 53; Segui, Texas, 52; AKennedy, Anaheim, 50; ARodriguez,

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Finley, Cleveland, 60; Clemens, New York 3; Burba, Cleveland, 50; Hudson, Oakland Jaltimore, 46.

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# Torre tinkers with lineup, Yankees end five-game slump

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer** 

A little tinkering by Joe Torre turned out to be the right touch for the New York Yankees.

Bernie Williams, moved into the second spot in the lineup, hit a grand slam and a solo homer Wednesday night as the Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 9-4, snapping a five-game losing streak.

Shane Spencer took over Williams' cleanup slot and got three hits as the Yankees stopped their worst skid since last May.

"We don't like losing," Torre said. "But we don't panic when we do lose because we know that this day will come."

The two-time World Series the fourth inning and launched

"If it doesn't work one way, you have to do something to get things started," Williams said. "Joe has had the Midas touch. Everything he has done has always worked for him."

In other AL games, Boston beat Toronto 8-0, Anaheim defeated Baltimore Cleveland downed Detroit 7-2, Texas topped Tampa Bay 11-6, Kansas City beat Oakland 4-3 and Seattle stopped Minnesota

The Mariners also announced Rickey Henderson, released last the weekend by the New York

Williams hit a solo homer in with an 0.90 ERA.

for the eighth time in his career.

Roger Clemens (4-3) was in command at Yankee Stadium, allowing four hits in seven Indians 7, Tigers 2 innings. He struck out nine and walked none.

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 0 Pedro Martinez shut down Toronto for seven innings as Boston completed a 6-1 road

Martinez (7-1) allowed three they had signed leadoff man hits and was backed by three home run in two days for double plays. He has given up one earned run in his last 32 innings and leads the majors

champions broke loose after his eighth career slam in the doubles. The Red Sox have Field. Minnesota lost its fifth in in the bottom of the ninth scoring just 11 runs during their fifth. The switch-hitter connect- outscored opponents 46-10 a row. ed from both sides of the plate since All-Star shortstop Nomar Garciaparra left the lineup last Friday because of a strained left shutout. hamstring.

> Bartolo Colon struck out 12 in valked none. seven innings as Cleveland won Greg Norton and Magglio at Jacobs Field. Tonight, manag-Ordonez homered for the White er Charlie Manuel is expected to return to the Indians only 13 days after colon surgery.

Sandy Alomar hit a three-run homer, and Travis Fryman, David Justice and Alex Ramirez also connected for Cleveland. Juan Gonzalez hit his third

Detroit. Mariners 4, Twins 0

John Halama pitched a fourhitter as Seattle completed a Trot Nixon hit a pair of RBI three-game sweep at Safeco

Halama (5-0) did not walk a batter in his second career The Mariners outscored the Twins 27-5 in the series.

Edgar Martinez homered off former Seattle farmhand Joe Mays.

Rangers 11, Devil Rays 6 Frank Catalanotto went 5-for-

5, giving him eight straight hits overall, and Texas finished off a three-game sweep at home. Ivan Rodriguez had three

hits, making him 18-for-32 during a nine-game hitting streak. Tampa Bay lost its fifth in a row although Fred McGriff had his 34th two-homer game, including a grand slam.

Angels 8, Orioles 7 Scott Spiezio hit an RBI single

Anaheim sent inning as Baltimore to its eighth loss in nine games.

Cal Ripken, back in the lineup after missing four games because of inflammation in his back, hit an RBI double in the first inning for the Orioles. Ripken later grounded into a

double play for the 328th time, tying the major league record set by Hank Aaron.

Royals 4, Athletics 3

Carlos Beltran singled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning, and Kansas City won at Oakland.

Beltran doubled in the fifth for the Royals' first hit off Omar Olivares. Beltran is 7-for-12 lifetime against the Athletics pitch-





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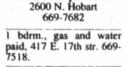
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Gymnastics of Pampa students will present Ward, Olivia Chairez, Tabby Courter, Beth their "2000 Olympics" Recital on Saturday, Guzman, Ashlyn Paronto, Taylor Dalton, May 20th with performances at 3 p.m., 5 p.m. MacKenzie Parks, Mattie Eldridge, Taylor and 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend the free performances at the gymnastics facility on

free performances at the gymnastics facility on Loop 171 north of Pampa.

Participating in the Recitals will be:
Holly Gage, Ellen Cambern, Bethney Mosteller, Haley Copeland, Kayla Hughes, Kendall Aiken, Lyndi Whitson, Chelsie Griffin, Chrissy DiTirro, Shelby McCollum, Renee Baggerman, Katie Ledford, Arin Rice, Erika Dodge, Brooke Franks, Ashlee Mixon, Rachel Andrews, Alyssa Wesley, Claire Hopkins, Savanna Mertz, Keenan Hughes, Jaci McMurry, Taylor Bolton, Hannah Owens, McMurry, Taylor Bolton, Hannah Owens, Brandon Gage, Savannah Hulsey, Lexi Miller, Angela Carlton.

Erika DeWitt, Meagan Crawford, Ashley Calli Hampton, Chelsie Winkleblack, Abbie Wheeler, Morgan Reagan, Brittany Reagan, Hathcoat, Chelsea Miller, Rachel Andorfer, Ashley Lang, Crystal Garcia, Cecilia Garcia, Alex Ragsdale, Kelly Malone, Molly Darling, Christian Martines, Victoria Company Christian Martinez, Victoria Campbell, Paege Jacoby, Jade Skinner, Marli Street, Hannah Reagan Klein, Kolbi Furgason, Emily Nicklas, Hopkins, Claire Boyd, Kayla Taylor, Kimberly Payton Alvey, Rebekah Bartel, Danielle Sims,

Ranney, Maci Sparkman.

Lee Buckhaults, Minnie Buckhaults, McKinlee Stokes, Callie Coleman, Alex Koevoet, Robin Doan, Harley Jacobs, Karami Rice, Shelby Broaddus, Kailynn McClelland, Brittany Clark, Saber Bohler, Mistie Canno, Xenia Buckhaults, Chelsea Alexander, Christopher Taylor, Alex Collins, Pales Ellis Christopher Taylor, Alex Collins, Dylan Ellis, Chris Harris, Lacey Dodson, Karli Harden, Jacee Smith, Heather Parks, Keva Dallas, Molly Andorfer, Erica Saunstaire, Madison Gressett, Sierra Parker, Janell Parks, Ashley Ford, Audrey Ford, Lynsie Guyer, Alex Housden,

Bree Howard, Kirsten Kuhn, Kara Stabel, Alvey, Kristen Dunn, Kamie Doughty, Lauren KeEra Busse, Victoria Saiz, Kendle Ramey,

Taryn Eubank, Kimberly Curtis, Ashlyn Brittany Klein, Keisha Crowell, Myca Vinson, McNeely, Lilly Price, Lariot Lowrey, Heather Meagan Clark, Ashlee Lucas, Autumn Darden, Dalrymple, Mikala Furgason, Teysha Parker, Nakayla Courter, Kylie Wineqeart, Lindzi Carrie Angel, Kayla Ware, Rebecca Taylor, Schaible, Callie Cobb, Heather Cano, Amy Shanna Keown, Chelsee Whinery, Madison

Fatheree, MaKayla Hampton, Collin Pursley, Keziah Clendennen, Caitlin Hampton. Allison Ramey, Kylie Wyatt, Chelsea Adkins, Diana Mechelay, Lindsey Riley, Jessica Tabor, Kelli Willson, Jessica Miner, Aleah Noble, Brown, Kelby Doughty, Brandi Holden, Meagan Cree, and T'Andra Holmes.

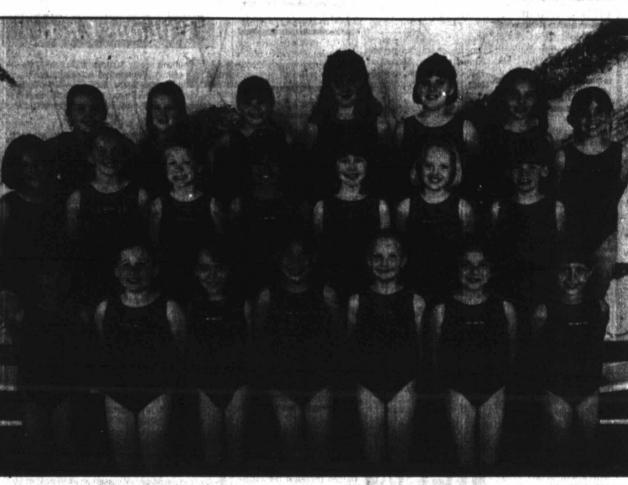
Nakayla Courter, Kylie Wineqeart, Lindzi Schaible, Callie Cobb, Heather Cano, Amy Youree, Teryn Garner, Jaclyn Spearman, Megan Carter, Britny, Downey, Ashley Garner, Krissy Holman, Ann Murtishaw, Kara Shephard, Anna Johnson, Tatum Brown, Monica Eakin, Whitney Parker, Natalie McVay, Shelli Sims, Payton Baird, Katie Shaffer, Heather Neider, Jordan Dodge, Natalie Knowles, Alyssa Tamera Keeton, Meq Noe, Ashley Willis, Teryn Bromwell, Lacie Long, Kendall Stokes, Stowers, Sarah Durrett, Meagan Craig, Roxan Brittany Warminski, Lacie Thompson, Danielle Alexander, Andrea Lee, Lizette Navarette,











Gymnastics of Pampa students will present their "2000 Olympics" Recital on Saturday, May 20th with performances at 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend the free performances at 5 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. The public is north of Pampa. Top: (front row, left-right) Mighty Mite team members Victoria Saiz, KeEra Busse, Kendle Ramey, Bree Howard, Kirsten Kuhn, Reagan Klein, (back row, I-r) Kara Stabel, Danielle Sims, Emily Nicklas, Taryn Eubank, Kolbi Furgason and Payton Alvey. Middle: (front row, I-r) Lyndi Whitson, Renee Baggerman, Claire Hopkins, (middle row, I-r) Ellen Cambern, Arin Rice, Haley Copeland, Shelby McCollum, Chelsie Griffin, (back row, I-r) Katie Ledford, Erica Dodge, Kayla Hughes, Ashlee Mixon, Brooke Franks and Chrissy DiTirro. Bottom: (back row, I-r) Brittany Reagan, Hannah Hopkins, Kristen Dunn, Jade Skinner, Meagan Crawford, Claire Elizabeth Boyd, Morgan Reagan, (middle row, I-r) Lauren Jacoby, Ashley Wheeler, Marii Street, Cecilia Garcia, Kayla Taylor, Paege Alvey, Kimberly Ward, (front row, I-r) Crystal Garcia, Kamie Doughty, Christian Martinez, Beth Guzman, Victoria Campbell, Olivia Chairez and Tabby Courter.

### Texas Wildlife Fisheries, Lake Meredith NRA release walleye fingerlings into lake

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Lake Meredith recently.

equipment.

Fisheries biologists and Lake Meredith rainbow trout in the Stilling Basin in Spring National Recreation Area personnel cooperat- Canyon below Sanford Dam. Texas Parks and ed to release 300,000 walleye fingerlings into Wildlife fully funded this release. Park The 6- Resource Management Specialist Mike Davin week-old walleye fingerlings were reared at assisted with the physical release of the fish. Possum Kingdom State Fish Hatchery from We hope that three years form now, we'll have eggs obtained form Colorado hatcheries. The a substantial number of harvestable walleye initial walleye stoked in Lake Meredith were from the survivors of this release. Perhaps on from Spirit Lake, Iowa, where in larger wal- the these fingerlings will grow up to be the leys grow to 8-10 pounds. The Colorado wall- new state record walleye. The current Texas eye obtain a larger size and eggs are frequent- champion walleye was caught in Lake ly obtained form females weighing over 12 Meredith by Hank McWilliams, Jr., on pounds. By adding these new genes, both February 26, 1990. That walleye weighed in at National Park Service and Texas Parks and 11.88 pounds and was 31 and three-quarters Wildlife resource management staff hope to inches long. This stocking will help Lake improved the average size of walleye in Lake Meredith retain its position as the best wall-Meredith. The stocking program is funned by eye fishery in the State of Texas. Our lake is Sport Fish Restoration money, which is one of the few lakes in Texas far enough north obtained form an excise tax on fishing related to even support walleye, and this new genetic stock will help the fishery get even better. We Superintendent John Benjamin said,"We are and Texas Parks and Wildlife are constantly very pleased that our cooperative relationship working to improve conditions for boaters with Texas Parks and Wildlife allows us to fishermen, and recreational users of Lake



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