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NPD gets nod for swine facility

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

National Pig Development, USA, of North Carolina is another step closer to

Pampa. "It's a beautiful day in Pampa, Texas," said John Carter, general manager of NPD. Carter told The Pampa News he wasn't aware Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission Executive Director Jeff Saitas had

Time to tan

ing his approval on Friday until notified by the local newspaper this morn-

"I knew it was on his desk," said building a swine facility east of signed until you notified my secretary this morning.

He indicated he had confirmed the News' phone call.

signed the registration application giv- and Matt Mehlenbacher, nucleus operations manager of NPD, are in the area working on plans for the 50,000-head genetic research facility.

"We dropped by the Pampa Carter, "but I didn't know it had been. Chamber Prayer Breakfast this morning at 6:45 a.m.," said Carter.

"I had a lot of confidence the TNRCC would approve the applica news prior to returning *The Pampa*—tion," he said, "I knew the merits of it would stand up well.

Ironically, Carter was in the Pampa . Carter said he knew the application area when the news came. He said he for the facility had been highly scruti-

nized by the state agency

"They are very professional, and Texas should be proud of this department. I feel good about where we are right now.

The \$15 million facility is expected to have a \$1.5 million annual payroll, said Carter. He said there would be 45 jobs at the facility.

TNRCC's decision was delayed several months by the extraordinary large number of comments the agency

(See SWINE, Page 3) Theater

to open

Although the last two movie companies closed-up shop heré, another one, betting the third time will be

charm, plans to open Cinema

4 in the Coronado Shopping Center on Friday, June 14. Heritage Park Theatres Inc., of Altus, Okla., hás purchased the theater, according

to a company news release. It says the firm has a long, solid

history in the theater busi-

George who has 32 years

experience in the business

and his son. Robert George

who has 10 years experience, the release said. The manag-

er in Pampa will be Timothy

Ervin who has 14 years expe

"We are very much look

ing forward to serving moviegoers in Pampa and the

surrounding areas with first

run movies, a full service

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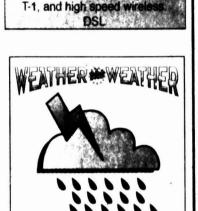
seats with cupholders will be

(See THEATER, Page 3)

A partial remodeling is

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The owners are Cecil



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Volunteers needed for lunch program

Pampa Independent Schoold District is currently seeking volunteers to help with its new "Lunch in the Park" summer meal program open to Pampa youth between the ages of

Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., weekdays through Aug. 9 at Central Park, Lions Club Park, Optimist Park, M.K. Brown Swimming Pool Marcus Sanders Swimming Pool, and Horace Mann School.

Volunteers pick-up the meals at Lamar Elementary School at 11:15 a.m., and return left-over items at 12:45 p.m.

To volunteer or for more information, call 665-4042

DEATHS

Jack Combs. 77, services pending

Bertha Patton, 91 homemaker.

Jasper William 'Jub' **Thompson**, 81, business

Dorothy Louise Wilson 84, homemaker.

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Library, 111 N. Houston. at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays. Story Times will also continue on Mondays

By DAVID BOWSER

STALL WRITER

Soaking up some rays was the order of the day at M.K. Brown Swimming Pool for, from left, Heather Balay.

Jorden Douglas, Brandi Holden, Megan Mojica and Cassy Roe. The pool drew a big crowd Monday as Pampa

PANHANDLE: The few concerned citizens that showed up at the meeting asked about the Ogallala Aquifer. The Pantex officials talked about the perched aquifer.

There appeared to be a lot of talk and very little communication during the monthly Pantex Groundwater Public Meeting here Monday afternoon.

Pantex officials maintain there is a small aquifer about 240 feet below ground level perched above the Ogallala. The Ogallala in that part of Carson

County is about 400 feet deep.

"They're two separate water-bearing zones," said Dennis Huddleston with BWTX Pantex He said some work has been done con-

(Pampa News photo by Kate B. Dickson)

cerning the Ogallala but not recently.

"We have Ogallala wells, and we domonitor the Ogallala," Huddleston said.

Periodically, Huddleston said, they get an indication of some pollutant in the

But we're still in the investigative that we've got a problem with the conventional explosives. Ogallala," Huddleston said, "We know

Lots of talk, little communication we have one with the perched aquifer."

spokesman said.

Using reports made to the Texas Resources Conservation Natural Commission by Pantex, Ray Brady, a geologist with the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District, said Monday afternoon that there is a prob-

"You've got explosives in the Ogallala Aquifer." Brady told Pantex officials at the meeting.

Brady said that, based on these phases of the Ogallala, and we haven't reports, the plant's own data shows the got anything to date in a trend to tell us. Ogallala Aquifer is contaminated with

(See AQUIFER, Page 3).

Summer reading project for tots, kids - and adults

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Citizens discuss

aguifer's health:

Pantex officials

perched water

expound on

youngsters enjoy their first week out of school.

Can you read all the way across Texas? Pampa readers of all ages are getting ready to do just that.

way to adults will be eligible to participate in the summer reading program

and older will be able to participate in "Story Times" with stories and crafts

During the following month, the

and Tuesdays in July

Schools, daycare and other groups are also welcome to schedule special times at the library

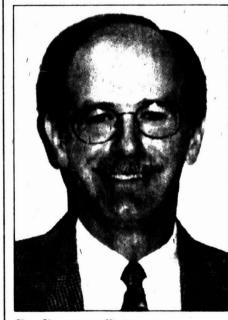
Three teams will be formed for /readers. Two teams, Ranchers and Children ages 18 months all the Cowboys, will be for children. Chili Peppers is the adult readers' team.

To join a team, register at the library and get a reading log at the library

Wednesday at Lovett Memorial book provided by the Pampa Friends of the Library. At the end of the summer all the reading logs turned in will library will have special programs for be eligible for the drawings for gift children from kindergarten and older certificates. Ien gift certificates will be drawn for children and two will be

(See PROJECT, Page 3)

Orr to moderate meeting of governor candidates



Dr. Dawson Orr

AUSTIN Pampa's school super intendent. Dr. Dawson Orr, plans to

moderate a joint appearance of Gov. Rick Perry and Demberatic gubernatorial candidate Tony Sanchez at the Texas Association of School Administrators (TASA) Summer Conference, June 25, in Austin.

Dr. Orr, TASA president elect, will serve as session moderator for an open forum at 8.45 a.m., Luesday. June 25, before more than 700 public school administrators expected to attend the conference co-sponsored by TASA, UT-Austin College of Education, and the Texas Education

This is a historic opportunity for Texas school leaders to hear both Governor Perry and Mr. Sanchez on

(See ORR, Page 3)

In June, children ages 18 months. Children too young to read by themselves may be signed up to be read to. After children read their first five at 40 a.m. each Monday, Tuesday and hours they will get to choose a free

OBITUARIES

SERVICES TOMORROW

PATTON, Bertha — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

THOMPSON, Jasper William "Jub" — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Miami. WILSON, Dorothy Louise — 2 p.m., Stufflebean-Coffey Funeral Home Chapel. Pauls Valley, Okla.

JASPER WILLIAM 'JUB' THOMPSON

1920-2002

MIAMI — Jasper William "Jub" Thompson, 81, died Sunday, June 2, 2002, at Amarillo, Texas. Services will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday at the First Christian Church in Miami with the Rev. Kevin Hollowell of Winnsboro and George Lundberg of Miami officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa with full military honors accorded by Altus Air Force Base, Altus, Okla.

Mr. Thompson was born Nov. 14, 1920, in Roberts County on the Price Ranch. He was the oldest child of Ruben E. and Viva M. Thompson. Jub graduated from Miami High School in May of 1938 and entered Texas A&M the following fall.

He graduated with a B.S. Degree in chemi-* cal engineering in May of 1942. He was commissioned into the U.S. Air Force as a 2nd Lieutenant, serving four years as a munitions officer during World War II. His primary job was to make target analysis and determine the time and tonnage of bombs which were dropped over Japan.

He was promoted to Major during his active duty and received great satisfaction from having served his country. He continued his military career in the Air Force Reserves, retiring in 1980 with the rank of Lt. Colonel. He returned home to Miami after World War II and engaged in the farm and ranch operations

until 1948. In 1949, he purchased the Co-Op Hardware Appliance business and operated it as Thompson Farm & Home Supply until his retirement in 1980. During this time, he was an active member of the community, serving 12 years on the Miami School Board (part as

president); years on the City Council; president the Men's Service Club; Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge; 37 years as an active elder in the First Christian Church; County Chairman of the Boy Scout Drive;

42 years as a member of the American Legion; member of the Chamber of Commerce; member of the Rental Housing Authority; and held various jobs on the Roberts County Livestock Board. He served as the Veterans' County Service officer for many years.

Of his and Mary's lives, he said, "Our life's goals we feel have been essentially accomplished. We thank the Good Lord for all His blessings. We are grateful for friends, neighbors, and family.'

Survivors include his wife, Mary, of 60 years, of the home; two sons and daughters-inlaw, Dr. Paul E. and Margot Thompson of Omaha, Neb., and Alan "Butch" and Kay Thompson of Miami; a daughter and son-inlaw, Deborah "Debbie" and Don Hawkins of The Woodlands; a sister and brother-in-law, Lorene and J.D. Paris of Miami; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a host of friends and other relatives.

The family requests memorials be to First Christian Church, 201 Tascosa, Miami, TX 79059; The American Cancer Society; BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065; or your favorite charity.

DOROTHY LOUISE WILSON

1918-2002

PRYOR, Okla. - Dorothy Louise Wilson, of Pryor, formerly of Pauls Valley, Okla., passed away Saturday, June 1, 2002, at St. Francis Hospital in Tulsa, Okla., at 84 years of age. She was born March 14, 1918, in Pauls Valley, Okla., to Ai and Edith (Caldwell) Williams. She attended and graduated from the Union Springs High School near Pauls Valley. Later she and er, Henry Williams, Sr., of Pauls Valley, Okla.; Thurman R. Wilson were married in Pauls six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a

They moved to Pampa, Texas, where she and her husband made their home. Mr. Wilson's work led them other places including Broken Arrow, Okla., and Hobbs, N.M. While in Hobbs, Mr. Wilson preceded her in death on May 26, 1996. Later she moved closer to her daughter and has made the Pryor, Okla., area her home for the past year and a half. She was a member of First Christian Church.

Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a grandson; two sisters; and three brothers. She is survived by two children, her daughter,

Carolyn and her husband, W.A. "Bill" Smith, of Pryor, Okla., and her son, Charles and his wife, Jimianne Wilson, of Great Falls, Mont.; a brothbrother-in-law, R.H. "Bob" Wilson of Pauls Valley, Okla.; and two sisters-in-law, Inez Williams of Abilene, Texas, and Martha Williams of Pauls Valley, Okla.

Services will be held Wednesday, June 5, 2002, at 2 p.m., at the Stufflebean Chapel, officiated by Dr. Jim Crockett. Interment will be at the Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Services and interment are under the direction of Stufflebean-Coffey Funeral Home of Pauls Valley.

Former school volunteer sentenced for fondling students

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man who coached swimming and soccer and was a youth leader at his church has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for fondling the young school friends of his daughter.

Andy J. Sconzo pleaded guilty Monday to fondling six children over a 13-month period beginning in 1999.

Some of his victims' families rejoiced as he was led away in handcuffs, the San Antonio Express-News reported for its Tuesday

editions.

"He's now got 10 years to think about what he did," one of the parents said.

According to court documents, while hugging children at Huebner Elementary School, Sconzo also would touch their private parts.

The incidents reportedly took places such as the school cafeteria, a swimming pool, a class field trip and his residence. Nearly all of the children he fondled, ages 8 to 11, were his daughter's friends.

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State District Court Judge Sam Katz also fined Sconzo \$4,000 and recommended that he receive therapy while in

Sconzo, 51, was arrested in February 2001 after an 11-yearold girl told school officials. Other victims later surfaced in an investigation conducted by the school and police. He regularly was a referee for neighborhood swimming meets. Shortly before his arrest, he had been tapped to head the neighborhood's swim team.

Sconzo is in the middle of a 180-day jail sentence stemming from similar charges filed in Comal County. Two students alleged Sconzo groped them during a class field trip to Natural Bridge Caverns.

City Briefs

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JACK COMBS 1924-2002

Jack Combs, 77, of Pampa, died Monday, June 3, 2002. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Combs was born Nov. 13, 1924, at Shamrock, Okla. He married Norma Hill on Jan. 9, 1950, at Clovis, N.M. He initially moved to Pampa in 1947, relocated to the Dallas and Mesquite area in 1968 for 23 years, and returned to Pampa six years ago.

He was a member of Hobart Baptist Church, Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM, Borger Chapter #437 RAM, and

Borger Council #354 RSM.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in the 101st Airborne Division during World War II.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Norma, of the home; a daughter, Juanell Turk of Mineral Wells; a son, J.L. Combs of Arlington; a brother, Robert Brown of Decatur; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hobart Baptist Church Building Fund, 1100 W. Crawford, Pampa, TX 79065.

BERTHA PATTON

1911-2002

Bertha Patton, 91, of Pampa, died Saturday, June 1, 2002. Services will be at 10 a.m., Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Derrell Monday, pastor at Central Baptist Church, and the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor at Central Baptist, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Patton was born April 16, 1911, at Groom. She married Jack Patton in 1928 at Pampa; he died in 1976. The couple moved to Pampa in the early 1930s.

She was a homemaker and a member of Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include daughters Jackie Rogers of Pampa and Arline Lesher of Sweeny; five grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren; and six greatgreat-grandchildren.



The family requests memorials be to Central Baptist Church Building Fund.

ON RECORD

AMBULANCE

Rural/Metro Ambulance Service made the following calls during the 24-hour period endng at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, June 3

1:01 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of East Frederic and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center

4:47 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 1600 block of North Zimmers and transported one to PRMC.

7:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Doucette and transported one to PRMC.

FIRE

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period endng at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, June 3

11:38 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a small grass fire in the 300 block of South Gray. Approximately 50 by 25-feet of a vacant lot was burned. Cause of the fire is unknown.

2:52 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a smoldering railroad tie on the train tracks at U.S. Highway 60 and Price Road. A grinding train car is believed to have ignited the railroad tie.

6:06 p.m. – One unit and two firefighters responded to a report of a fire northwest of Lake McClellan. The smoke was actually a large dust cloud.

7:21 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 400 block of Doucette.

8:13 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to a railroad tie on fire at Atchison and Starkweather. A grinding train car is believed to have ignited the railroad tie.

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POLICE

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, April 29 Debit card abuse totaling \$921 was report-

ed in the 300 block of West Kingsmill. Saturday, June 1

A burglary was reported in the 1200 block of Darby where a game console and video game, valued at \$125, were stolen. Entry was hrough an unlocked door.

A burglary was reported in the 1400 block of North Russell where a large amount of tems, including a computer, VCR, stereo, other electronic equipment, alcohol and cloth ing, were stolen. The loss is valued at \$6,454 and entry was forced.

Sunday, June 2

Criminal trespass was reported in the 1000 block of Love.

Simple assault with no injuries was reported in the 500 block of North Roberta.

Monday, June 3 Vandalism was reported in the 1000 block of Cinderella where a stop sign was pushed

Criminal trespass was reported in the 700 block of West Buckler.

Tuesday, June 4

Criminal mischief was reported in the 400 block of North Sumner where a bottle was thrown through an auto windshield.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 300 block of North Roberta.

A domestic disturbance with no injury was reported in the 600 block of North Nelson.

SHERIFF

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, June 4

Marion Ray Sexton, 53, 501 N. Roberta, violation of a protective order.

Eli Jay Green, 23, 105 N. Faulkner, arrested on warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility, failure to appear and failure to yield the right of way.

Jeffery M. Findley, 34, 804 West, bond sur-

render/theft by check.

WEATHER FOCUS

PAMPA

Today's forecast is mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms (somemay be severe), highs 84 to 89, and south winds 10 to 15 mph shifting to the northeast around midday. A 50 percent chance of precipitation also exists. Tonight should be breezy. Thunderstorms are likely with locally heavy rainfall (70 percent chance pof precipitation), lows 61 to 66, and east winds 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday, mostly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms, highs around 80, and northeast winds 15 mph. Chance of precipitation 30 percent. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 53 to 60.

STATEWIDE

Thunderstorms rumbled across West Texas again Tuesday morning ahead of a cool front

expected to move through the state by midweek. High clouds associated with the thunderstorm complex covered much of the west, with low cloudiness spreading northward from the Gulf of Mexico over Central Texas.

A few storms lingered near Midland. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were soaking other parts of the Permian Basin and the Big Bend.

Early-morning temperatures ranged from 66 degrees at Dalhart to 83 at Wink.

It was also 81 at Del Rio. Surface winds were mostly light and

southeasterly across all but far West Texas, where they were southeast to southwest at 5. to 15 mph. For the west, conditions should remain

partly to mostly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms in the panhandle and South Plains and a slight chance of storms farther south toward the Big Rain chances should increase through

Wednesday as the front sweeps south across West Texas. Rain will end over northern areas on Wednesday, with scattered thunderstorms continuing over a large part of Southwest Texas, leaving considerable cloudiness and much cooler temperatures areawide. Daytime highs were expected from the

mid-70s across the Northwest Texas Panhandle to near 103 in Big Bend valleys. Lows overnight will fall to near 50 degrees

in the northern panhandle to the mid-70s along the Rio Grande.

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Bishops urge crackdown on priests who sexually abuse children

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church should defrock any priest who sexually abuses a child in the future, and those who molested one time in the past could continue in the ministry under certain conditions, a church panel recommended Tuesday.

Clergymen who victimized more than one child in the past also would be removed and all such violations would have to be reported to authorities.

The proposals are in a long-awaited report by the Ad Hoc Committee on Sexual Abuse, whose plan will be put to a vote when bishops from around the country meet June 13-15 in Dallas.

The committee's report leaves the bishops open to attack from those who want a

Warren Chisum's request.

received regarding the pig operation.

Because of the large opposition against the

project locating in Gray County, a rare public

meeting for Pampa residents was held by the

TNRCC in Pampa on Jan. 8 at State Rep.

from Austin to Pampa to hear 45 citizens speak

on the matter. Verbal comments, both for and

the TNRCC, said Monday that approximately

250 comments had been submitted to the state

agency for evaluation before Friday's action

the reason the decision wasn't rendered for

nearly five months. Pieper-Voshell said the

response to comments have been mailed to

may be obtained by contacting the TNRCC

Chief Clerk's office. Pieper-Voshell said there

decision have 25 days to file a motion to over-

May 2001 that a swine farm might be located

6, 2001, when Pampa Economic Development

Corporation Director Susan Tripplehorn told

the Pampa Kiwanis Club at a noon luncheon.

A transcript of the Jan. 8 public meeting

Pieper-Voshell said persons objecting to the

Rumors were circulating locally in early

The announcement officially came on July

lowing Tuesday to answer any questions. She were unsuccessful.

those who had previously requested them.

would be a charge for the information.

turn the agency's decision

in Gray County near Pampa.

She said the large volume of comments was

against the swine facility, were presented.

was taken by the executive director.

Several TNRCC staff members traveled

Jean Pieper-Voshell, media representative of

SWINE

sweeping zero tolerance policy, meaning the removal of all past abusers and those caught in the future. Debate over ousting errant clergy will likely be intense at the Dallas conference.

The committee's plan.contains apologies to victims and emphasizes the bishops' commitment to reform.

"The sexual abuse of children and young people by some priests and bishops, and the ways in which these crimes and sins were too often dealt with by bishops, have caused enormous pain, anger and confusion," the panel

"We are profoundly sorry for the times when we have deepened its pain by what we have done or by what we have

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A senior Vatican official said the Vatican is not preparing a public response to the committee's recommendation, as it will await decisions by the full bishops assembly at the Dallas meeting. Those decisions will then be sent to the Vatican for approval, said the official, who asked that his name not be used.

Archbishop Harry Flynn, archbishop of Saint Paul and Minneapolis and chairman of the ad hoc committee, said, "We now have a very clear agenda from which the American bishops can address the paramount issue of clerical sexual misconduct with minors.'

The Rev. Thomas Doyle, one of the most active priests

said the facility was not a PEDC-sponsored

three governing bodies in Pampa and Gray

County met behind closed doors in a combined

meeting for nearly three hours Monday to dis-

the officials of the three entities met together in

the Gray County Courtroom in executive ses-

sion to learn about potential economic devel-

City Commission and Pampa Economic

Development Corporation joined together to

hear a presentation by National Pig

dent made a presentation to the public officials

during the closed session outlining the compa-

addressed public concerns at a public meeting

attended that night by 160 citizens at M.K.

of pollution of the air and water in the area by

pig lagoons at the meeting while others were

enthusiastic about the possibility of the compa-

following the meeting that night. Active

Citizens Concerned Over Resource

Development in Agriculture, Inc. (ACCORD)

was formed to protest the facility about a week

Several attempts to reach local members of

A group opposing the facility was formed

Peet said the president and executive presi-

Carter and several NPD representatives

Concerns were expressed about the danger

Gray County Commissioners Court, Pampa

The following day, Judge Richard Péet said

cuss economic development negotiations.

On Monday, July 9, public officials from

in aiding victims, said the document's contrition over bishops' misdeeds "is certainly extraordinary, given the way in which church bodies respond to crisis situations."

"It is a new beginning," he said, if the sorrow proves sincere and the charter, especially outreach to victims, is honored. But "there have been so many promises made," he cautioned. If even "one or two bishops" continue to treat victims with hostility or let lawyers pursue hardball tactics, Doyle said, "that will blow the bottom out of any credibility they wish to restore."

Russell Shaw Washington, D.C., a layman who was the U.S. bishops' media spokesman for 18 years, said he likes the proposal "a lot more than I expected. I'm really encouraged." He said he feels it's important that the bishops go beyond immediate remedies to rethink lay members' participation in decision-making and have a commission investigate what went wrong.

The Vatican would be asked to swiftly defrock any child abuser in the future and all offenders with more than one transgression in the past. defrocking Currently, involves cumbersome appeals, and U.S. bishops have been asking Rome to streamline the process for years.

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AQUIFER

Pam Allison with STAND, Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping; told Pantex officials that there was also radio active material in off-site wells, including a well that provides drinking water to Amarillo.

One off-site monitoring well drilled by Pantex near the northeast corner of the plant shows significantly higher radioactive emissions than monitoring wells on the plant site.

"That well is less than 100 yards from an Amarillo water supply well," Brady said.

Brad Jones with the TNRCC said there are areas in the Texas Panhandle that have radio nuclides occurring naturally.

Dr. Gary Baker, a consultant for BWTX Pantex, told the meeting that some soils in the area have high naturally occurring uranium in

Brady countered that the soils with naturally occurring uranium are only about 10,000 year old. The samples taken from the well were from a layer of earth millions of years old.

"We've got a lot of wells that we've gone back and sampled," said Boyd Deaver with BWTX Pantex. "We may get a detection, and

we may never see it again.' He said there could be sampling problems

or testing problems. Deaver said EPA requires statistical trend-

"You sample it over and over again and then

you establish what your real trend is and then from that you determine if you're cleaning it up," Deaver said. He indicated that the sample they took from

the well was too muddy to be properly tested. "We sampled one time, but it came back like chocolate milk," Deaver said. "What we had

He said that when the lab got it, it was like running mud through their equipment. "There were a lot of naturally occurring

there was a lot of sediment."

metals," he said. "Naturally occurring metals and radio nuclides and things like that."

He said that when they find something one time, they have to go back and look for a trend. "We don't know if it's a lab problem or

some of the other errors that could happen," Deaver said. "Statistically, you've got to have seven samples before we could even identify a

He said they are filtering the sample they get from the well on the north side.

"You just want to get the sediment out of it," Deaver said. "What we want to do is identify whether it's really a problem with the water or something in the sample."

That sampling began more than a decade ago with the EPA started doing site assessments at Pantex in 1988.

"Right now, we've done preliminary looks at everything out here, turned in reports and all these reports for all these areas were turned in around 1995," Huddleston said. "The TNRCC went back in and reviewed all these reports. They came back around 1996 and up through 2000, they were submitting and giving us comments back.

He said the TNRCC told Pantex to take another look in certain areas.

"What we're doing today is really going back and clearing up areas of concern and responding to comments," Huddleston said.

Huddleston, however, said that some remediation is underway.

They've got a pump and treat system that's actively going in the groundwater on the east side of the plant and a soil vapor extraction system they started in February at the burning grounds on the north side. They have also removed some hot spots from some land fills.

"A lot of the dirt and soil that we've taken out goes to Lone Mountain, Okla., to a permitted facility," Huddleston said.

He said they hope to be beyond the investigative phase in a couple of years. He said they will then be focusing all their attention on technology and additional remediation.

"Right now, our date to complete is 2014," Huddleston said.

Pantex has asked for \$10.5 million for FY 2003 for the cleanup project and another \$13.7 million for each year after that through 2014. With an accelerated proposal, the Cleanup

Reform Account Program, it could be 2008. "Under the accelerated cleanup, they fund

more money in the early stages," Huddleston Even when the cleanup program is com-

plete, he said, they will continue a monitoring program. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Tripplehorn also informed the Kiwanians ACCORD and landowner near the proposed swine facility site for comments this morning that a public meeting would be held on the fol-

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the same stage," said Johnny Veselka, TASA executive director.

Each candidate plans to give a detailed position on public education issues, including time for participant questions.

In addition to Perry and Sanchez's appearance, lieutenant governor candidates John Sharp (D) and David Dewhurst (R) have accepted TASA's invitation to speak during a special session on Sunday, June 23, at 2:30

p.m. at the Renaissance Austin Hotel where the conference is being held.

The two candidates have been asked to address the current condition of the public education system and present proposals for improving Texas' schools.

"We are grateful that all of these candidates, have accepted our invitation to be part of our conference agenda," Veselka said. "Texas educators will be facing critical challenges in the months ahead, and the perspectives of these candidates are of great interest to our mem-

THEATER

installed in the fall, the news release said.

The owners said they intend to show every G-rated movie available and agree not to show any NC-17 movies. The theater will have two

shows nightly and four showings on the week-

The movie hotline is 665-7141 and the website address is www.oktheatres.com

Heritage Park Theatres currently operates 18 theaters in Oklahoma with locations in Altus, Weatherford and Chickasha.

drawn for adults.

Lovett Library will participate in the Texas Panhandle Bookmark contest again this year. Two winners will be chosen and their bookmarks will

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be printed and used next year.

service for violations of federal safety regulations. Vehicles passing inspection

ty in Texas will get an extra boost June 4 through 6 when Texas Department of Public Safety troopers participate in Roadcheck 2002, a 72-hour intensive commercial vehicle inspection program. DPS License and Weight

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troopers, along with Highway Patrol troopers who have received specialized training in commercial vehicle inspection, will be stopping commercial vehicles to inspect safety equipment, as well as checking driver licenses and endorsements. Troopers also will look for possible drug or alcohol use.

"We are pleased to participate in this international program to promote truck safety," said Chief Charles Graham, head of Traffic Law Enforcement for DPS. "The Roadcheck program continues to make an impact on truck safety in Texas."

Last year, Roadcheck 2001 resulted in more than 2,537 vehicle inspections in Texas. The inspections found that 142 of the drivers and 649 of the vehicles had serious enough safety violations to be removed from service.

The Roadcheck program, which stretches from Mexico to Canada, is designed to reduce commercial vehicle highway fatalities through increased vehicle safety. The Commercial Vehicle Safety

Roadcheck, reports a significant decrease in the commercial vehicle crash rate in North America since the program's start in 1988.

DPS troopers kick-off Roadcheck 2002 today

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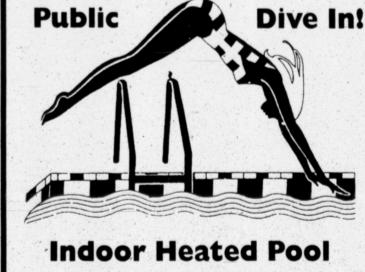
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What's good for T. Boone,

must be good for everyone

It may have already been mentioned in all of the publicity regarding the pros and cons regarding the regulation of the Texas Panhandle water; if so, I haven't seen it, but it occurs to

The Panhandle area has water, a very vital commodity, while the people in other areas are thirsty and are willing and ready to buy it. The question is: Is it morally proper to (in effect) say to those people "tough luck, go ahead and starve"? There has to be a middle-man, of course, and whoever he may be, he must be compensated for his efforts. Boone is willing and able to oblige and besides which, he is of the firm

Hooray for outdoor graduation

I applaud Pampa Independent School District for breaking with a long-held tradition and conducting this year's graduation ceremony at Harvester Stadium.

Some will disagree, I am sure, saying it was too hot and windy. Others will say it was too difficult to have to set up outside and have an alternative site ready, too, in case the weather turned bad.

I understand their concerns, yet I still firmly believe that it is better to hold graduation outdoors. Most problems can be solved or kept to a bare minimum with careful planning. What is learned one year can be applied to the next year.

The reason I feel so strongly about this comes from my experience when my son graduated five years ago.

As Superintendent Dawson Orr said in Monday's article, McNeely Field House - where PHS graduation has taken place in the past - can only hold about 2,000 people. Students are given a certain number of tickets for their invited guests. Only those persons with tickets are allowed to attend.

I thought I had made it clear to my family that Davy's graduation announcements were announcements only, not invitations. However, when his special day arrived, Davy had far more relatives

DEE DEE LARAMORE **EDITOR**

than tickets. You can imagine how embarrassing it was to have to tell some of your family they could not go.

That was only the start.

We thought that since we had tickets, we would have seats. We did not. I don't know how it happened, but my dad, who had traveled to Pampa from Houston for the occasion, and I ended up sitting on a concrete floor, peering through metal railings, to see my son receive his diploma. Someone - I can't remember who gave up his seat so that I, clad in dress and heels, would have a place to sit.

Talk about hot - the gymnasium, packed with people, seemed almost airless. It was so hot in there, I thought I would be sick before it was all over and I could get to fresh air.

Don't get me wrong, despite everything, it was still a wonderful, meaningful occasion and I'm glad I was able to be

there. The only problem is, the strongest memory of that night in my mind is my dad sitting on the concrete floor looking through the pipes at his grandson.

That same night, my niece graduated from Dumas High School. Because they couldn't be two places at once, my mother attended her graduation while Dad stayed in Pampa for Davy's.

What a contrast! The Dumas graduation was held outdoors. Mother couldn't stop talking about how beautiful it was, sitting out under the stars in the cool night air and watching the ceremony.

I'd gladly slather on sunscreen and wear my hat and my shades for an outdoor graduation.

I know extenuating circumstances made the afternoon ceremony necessary this year, but perhaps in the future the event could take place on Saturday morning when it is cooler and there's less chance of bad weather.

This is such an important occasion, I hope the school district will shoulder the extra work so that more people can attend graduation. Most of all, I hope they'll willingly expend the effort for the sake of the students and their families.

Graduating from high school only happens once in a lifetime.

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Honoring America's many miseducators

Now that the school year is ending, it's time to award some miseducational Oscars or Emmys - let's call them Dopeys to those who have messed with kids' minds. I suspect readers have their own nominees, but here are several that appeal

My Dopey nomination for grammar school mischief goes to Innisbrook Wraps, which this academic year gave children, as a "reward" for selling school fund-raiser wrapping paper, a colorful "Environment Q&A Book" titled "When Is It Great to Turn Green?" Here are some of those 'Q's and A's:

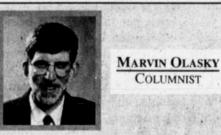
 Q: Can trout be burned by a raindrop? A: Not literally, but fish and other living things do get "burned" by acid rain all the

• Q: Could I get bitten by a peach? A: Yes, if it has been sprayed by pesticides. ... Suggest that your parents buy organically grown products.

· Q: Could the sun light up the world at night? A: It sure could. Solar energy is quite powerful. ... It doesn't pollute the air the way fossil fuels can, and it won't run

• Q: When is it great to turn green? A: Any time. ... Planet Earth needs government agencies, large corporations and organizations to be green.

ronmental left.



My high-school Dopey award nominee is Prior Lake High in suburban Minneapolis, if the account of Elinor Burkett, a former Miami Herald reporter and college professor, is anything close to reality. Burkett went to work at that high school and told Julia Duin of The Washington Times what she found: "A malaise, a low-lying depression all the time. What passes for rebellion is a kind of nagging, unpleasant passive-aggressiveness. There's no life, there's no energy, there's no spark of excitement or interest. But there's a kind of deadening. ... They've had careful self-esteem training since they were 2. They're told exactly what to feel about everything, and

they have to be happy all the time." Burkett's book, "Another Planet: A Year in the Life of a Suburban High School," goes beyond what she calls "shards of half-truths about music and style and adolescent angst" to show how teen-agers are bored and teachers blind not only to cheating and copying, but to warfare among the school's factions:

"Jocks, Wiggers, Preps, Punks, Burnouts,

Rednecks, Sluts and Goths." From the

banners that vapidly proclaim, "You Are Unique," and, "A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste," to the emphasis on (unearned) self-esteem, this high school is a mess. I have two nominees for college

Dopeys. One goes to Southwestern University, a Texas school that last fall and for the next two falls is proud of paying a radical feminist, Bell Hooks, author of "Teaching to Transgress," to be its guest scowler. (That's not a typo; I've read some of her strident essays.) "She's made a lot of people angry, and that's good," said Shannon Winnubst, chairwoman of Southwestern's women's studies program. According to the Austin American-Statesman, Winnubst said she knew the program was successful when a male student told her that Hooks fright-

My other Dopey college nominee is for a lecture course that should be frightening, Yale University's Philosophy 119b: Death. Professor Shelly Kagan's goal is "to get at what is the truth concerning the nature of death - and at what is the truth's significance for our lives."

Not a bad idea, except that Kagan tells his 200 students that "you're wrong to believe in a soul," and, "I find this country's moral taboo against suicide irrational." Why doesn't Yale at least allow a diversity of opinion - perhaps even a similar course taught by a biblically orthodox Christian? A course on death wouldn't be bad, if students first learned something

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TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, June 4, the 155th day of 2002. There are 210 days left in the year. Today's highlight in histo-

On June 4, 1942, the Battle of Midway began during World War II.

On this date: In 1812, the Louisiana Territory was renamed the

Missouri Territory. In 1892, the Sierra Club Joseph was incorporated in San

Francisco. carrying more than 900 Jewish refugees from Germany, was turned away from the Florida coast.

In 1940, the Allied military evacuation Dunkirk, France, ended.

In 1944, the U.S. Fifth 'Army began liberating Rome during World War II.

In 1947, the House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved the Taft-Hartley Act.

In 1954, French Premier Laniel and Vietnamese Premier Buu Loc initialed treaties in Paris In 1939, the SS St. Louis, according "complete independence" to Vietnam.

In 1986, Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former Navy intelligence, analyst, pleaded guilty in Washington to spying for Israel. (He is serving a life prison term.)

In 1989, hundreds, possibly thousands, of people died as Chinese army troops stormed Beijing to crush a pro-democracy movement.

In 1998, a federal judge sentenced Terry Nichols to life in prison for his role in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Ten years ago: President George H.W. Bush held a news conference in which he understood loss.

Americans' fascination with Ross, Perot, but predicted that voters would eventually ask, "How are you going to do

The U.S. Postal Service announced the results of a nationwide vote on the Elvis Presley stamp, saying more people preferred "younger Elvis" design.

Five years ago: At the Oklahoma City bombing trial, prosecutors urged the jury to sentence Timothy McVeigh to death, calling relatives of the victims to testify about their agonizing

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Business Review

Residents come first at Pampa Nursing

"The residents are the most important thing at Pampa Nursing Center," said new administrator Vickie Hutton.

Coming to Pampa from Shamrock, Hutton has 22 years experience in the nursing home field. She has been a welcome addition to the PNC staff, according to Terrie Adams, admissions coordinator.

"We have a great atmosphere with a winning team," she said. "All the departments are working together. Our residents are receiving great one-on-one care."

Also, Dawn Lee, R.N., has recently joined the staff as Director of Nursing.

Assistant Director of Nursing is Barbara Patrick. She has been at PNC for 16 years, and has a total of 30 years experience in the nursing home setting.

LaGayle Wheat serves as a physical therapist aide with PNC. Adams said Wheat has an excellent ratio in wound healing.

Numerous activities for the patients are planned by Kristie Fuller who has been Activities Director at the local facility for four years

Among the many games enjoyed by the patients are bowling, Bingo, dominoes and the penny game. The patients look forward



Dawn Lee, RN, sitting, and Vickie Hutton, standing, both recently joined the staff of Pampa Nursing Center. Lee is Director of Nurses while Hutton serves as Nursing Administrator. Both women invite public input.

An 82-bed capacity facility, PNC is home to many residents from Pampa and the surrounding area. A friendly and caring environment is at the local center.

to participating in the numerous activities.

Recently, the residents at Pampa Nursing

Recently, the residents at Pampa Nursing Center celebrated National Nursing Home Week with a week of many activities.

Residents began the week on Monday with Mardi Gras Day with Bingo in the morning. In the afternoon they had a fun time with casino games, nonalcoholic mixed drinks, and pretzels.

The second day was Rock Around the Clock Day. Residents at the center went bowling that morning and experienced an old fashioned soda shop in the afternoon. It was complete with coke floats, root beer floats, chips and rock and roll music.

On Wednesday, Circus Day was held. Residents enjoyed the clowns as well as balloons throughout the building. Circus music was also enjoyed.

Carnival Time was also a fun activity for the residents. Pick a duck game, fishing pond and cake walk will all be enjoyed by the residents. Traditional circus foods — cotton candy and peanuts — were plentiful.

On Thursday PNC held an Open House along with Western Day. A Roy Rogers movie began the day at 10 a.m. Horses were at PNC in the afternoon and there was a Grand O' Opry Hour for the residents.

A Barbeque Chuck Wagon family cookout also took place. A western games relay was at 6 p.m. Live country music and dancing concluded the day's activities.

Breakfast recognized France with French toast. A tribute will be paid to England as tea and crumpets are served. Italy will be recognized with an Italian meal at noon.

The Fiesta Dancers from Pampa High School paid tribute to Mexico by presenting several dances for the residents.

Kite flying in the backyard and fortune cookies signified recognition of China.

The residents enjoyed Around the World in a Day on the last day. PNC residents were glad to return to America as they enjoyed apple pie, hot dogs and ice cream. Patriotic American songs led by Adams concluded the week.

The facility houses an occupational therapist and an on-call speech therapist so the residents are able to have therapy without

leaving the building.

Dietary department is headed by Sharon Brown. She said the food is excellent, and explains that Brown makes substitutions for those who prefer different foods.

An 82-bed capacity facility, PNC is home to many residents from Pampa and the surrounding area. A friendly and caring environment is at the local center.

Some of the patients are at the facility temporarily while others are there on a long term basis. Private rooms are available for the patients as are semi-private rooms.

Referrals are followed by on-site preadmission assessment. Trained professionals will counsel the family and patient through the entire admission process.

Several therapies are among the provided services including infusion, respiratory, music and pet. Services include podiatrist, optometrist, portable diagnostics and spe-

cialty equipment.

Programs offered include pain management, respite care, hospice care, medically demanding orthopedic recovery, pulmonary management, stroke recovery and vascular/wound recovery.

A rehabilitation department, semi-private rooms, sub-acute beds, long term beds, transportation, cable and laundry are all available at PNC.

An on-site beauty salon is also available to provide much appreciated services to the residents.

Adams has information regarding the admitting process, and will be pleased to discuss any aspects of admissions.

Nancy Meers assists families with the financial aspects of nursing home life while Melinda Hillman, LVN, Medicare Coordinator, provides answers to questions about Medicare.

Adams said the local facility has Medicare beds and has the distinction that any beds at the facility are certified as Medicare.

Information may be obtained by calling the staff at 669-2551 or going by the facility at 1321 W. Kentucky.



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Pampa Nursing Center staff members Diane Wells, COTA, LaGayle Wheat,LPTA, and Linda Sickler, RA, provide physical therapy assistance for the residents at the facility. Aulsie Scott is one of the residents at the facility who enjoys the therapy provided by the professional staff.





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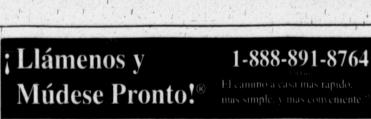
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DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Life's Too Short To Waste On One-Sided Friendships

DEAR ABBY: I write a monthly column called "Abilities," for people with disabilities, which appears in the San Diego Union-Tribune. In it I try to enlighten and empower others with and without disabilities.

You were right to advise "Confused in Kingston, N.Y." to level with her friend about the cruel comment his fiancee made about her club foot, which caused her to bow out of the wedding party. However, the truth is that life is too short to waste time trying to right every wrong. I don't ignore rude remarks like the one featured in that letter, but in most instances, I consider the source.

Abby, there are many battles to fight in life, but this type of battle is not one I choose to tackle. I believe However, the behavior of the wedthat each of us has the right to ding party at the rehearsal and cerchoose whom we want to include in emony showed that they valued our lives. Cultivating willing friend- appearance above all else. I later ships is far more gratifying than found out that the couple had hired struggling to salvage those that people from their health club to weren't meant to be MARILYN SALISBURY, the pictures would look good.

SAN DIEGO

DEAR MARILYN: While I agree that one cannot force experience with the next wedding I friendships, let's not forget that coordinated. The bride sat down there was already a well-estab-lished friendship - that of the with me before the rehearsal and told me that her cousin, a bridesgroom and the woman who maid, was in a wheelchair and very wrote to me.

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> DEAR JUDY: I agree. The most important ingredient in a wedding should, above all,

Pauline Phillips and her daughter Jeanne Phillips share the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

ill. The bride wanted to be sure For an excellent guide to b better conversationalist and a more and agree upon who their attendants will be. If the bride-to-be had an objection, the person to whom she should have voiced it was the groom—which would have saved a lot of burt feelings. Read on:

cession, ceremony and reception in detail, with the bride's focus on her cousin's comfort. It turned out to be a glorious day. Their love and carmoney order for \$5 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box dance. Sadly, one month later her cousin died.

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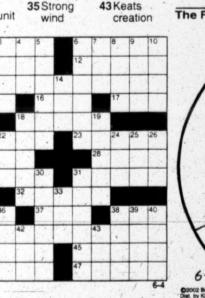
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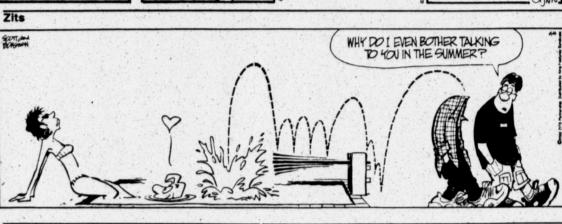
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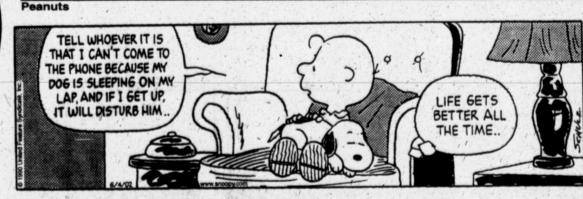






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PAMPA — The City of Pampa will be hosting an adult softball tournament at Recreation Park on Saturday, June 15.

The 10th annual U.S.S.S. A. Coors Light Softball Tournament will offer Men's C-D and Mixed C-D Divisions.

This tournament is a state and qualifier State Tournament berths will be awarded.

Entry fee is \$125 per team. Entry deadline is June 12 at 5

Contact the Recreation

Office at 669-5770 to enter. The deadline for Summer Softball Leagues is Friday, June 7 at 5 p.m. The summer season will begin the week of June 17 at Recreation Park.

VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA — The 2002 Lady Harvester Volleyball Camp will be held in July at McNeely Fieldhouse in Pampa.

The camp will under the direction of Lady Harvester head coach Mike Lopez and middle school coaches Kendra Reeves and Deanna Polasek.

Other instructors will be former players.

Camp dates and times are July 15-17 for third-fifth graders from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; July 15-19 for sixthninth graders from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Parents are required to pick up campers after each session. A concession stand will be available.

The purpose of the camp is to help each girl improve in volleyball fundamentals, including skills such as passing, setting, serving, spiking, footwork and game situa-

Registration deadline is July 1

For more information, or to pick up an application, call (806) 669-4900, ext. 37, or (806) 665-0491.

The three-day camp fee is \$25 and the five-day camp fee is \$40. This includes a tshirt and one-on one instruc-

Checks should be made payable to Kendra Reeves.

BASEBALL

PAMPA — Dennis Doughty's baseball camp will be held June 10-13, from 9 a.m. until noon at Harvester Field.

The camp is for youngsters 5 to 12 years of age. Doughty is head coach

of the Harvesters. For questions, call 669-6987 or 662-3016.

TENNIS

PARIS (AP) — Venus Williams and her sister Serena overpowered their opponents with groundstrokes and big serves Tuesday as each advanced to the French Open semifinals for the first

Because they are on opposite sides of the draw, the sisters can't face each other until Saturday's final at Roland Garros.

No. 2-seeded Venus Williams pulled away from Monica Seles 6-4, 6-3, while No. 3-seeded Serena beat Mary Pierce 6-1, 6-1 in just 49 minutes.

Venus will meet unseeded Clarisa Fernandez in one semifinal; Serena faces the winner of Tuesday's last quarterfinal between topseeded Jennifer Capriati and Jelena Dokic.

Houston-area teammates will stay close to TV

HOUSTON (AP) — When Major League Baseball's amateur draft begins, Scott Kazmir and Clint Everts don't plan on wandering too far from their television sets.

That's because the Cypress Falls High School standouts figure to become just the fourth pair of prep teammates selected in the first round since baseball's draft began in 1965.

Both are expected to be among the first players taken when the draft kicks off at noon Tuesday - perhaps among the top five.

Kazmir is a 6-foot lefthander who struck out 172 batters in 75 innings this season and is widely regarded as the best high school pitcher available.

The Cincinnati Reds have expressed a strong interest in drafting Kazmir with the third pick in the draft, according to Tuesday's editions of the Houston Chronicle.

One Reds official said Kazmir had a "dazzling" workout Sunday afternoon at Cinergy Field in Cincinnati. With about 50 club officials and players watching in the home bullpen, Kazmir was consistently clocked at around 96 mph and also showed off an impressive curve-

Baseball Draft

But the Reds may balk at Kazmir's demand of \$3 or \$4 million signing bonus, several sources who spoke on condition of anonymity told the Chronicle Monday night.

"It's been kind of a roller coaster the last few days," said Debra Kazmir, Scott's mother. "Scott is more relaxed than any

Meanwhile, a league source told the Chronicle that Everts and the Montreal Expos, who own the fifth pick, have agreed to a \$2 million signing bonus.

Everts is a 6-foot-1 righthander who struck out 157 in 81 innings.

Everts has worked out for Expos general manager Omar Minaya, but he's still not certain where he'll be playing next sea-

"The team that picks me will be my favorite team," Everts said. "I'll make the best of it no matter where I'm headed. I'm really excited. These have been the longest days of my life, and I can't wait to find out.'

The Pittsburgh Pirates have the first overall choice in the draft and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays have the second pick.

Farmboys split games with Randall, Borger

Farmboys have opened the summer high school baseball

The Farmboys came away with a 14-5 win over the Randall Renegades on Memorial Day.

Threatening thunderstorms and a cold north wind had no adverse effect on the Pampa batters, who finished with nine

Johnny Moore scattered five hits to earn the complete game

Leading the Farmboys at the pitched for Pampa.

PAMPA — The Pampa plate were Hunter Craig with three singles, Ryan Zemanek, a double and single, and Jered Snelgrooes, a triple and double.

The following day, Pampa got behind fearly at home against Borger and, despite a late rally, still came up short 9-

Borger's Cody Session pitched well in recording nine strikeouts. Pampa scored all' five of its runs in the fourth inning in a game that was called in the sixth inning due to dark-

ness. Max Simon and Zemanek

Stars hire other coaches

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Stars have filled out their coaching staff, hiring Mark Lamb to be the team's final assistant.

New Stars coach Dave coaching staff. Tippett announced the hiring

of Lamb on Monday. two seasons as assistant coach of seven Stars who can be an of development for the unrestricted free agent July 1. Edmonton Oilers. He also played for Tippett with the and 31 points.

Houston Aeros when Tippett

was the team's head coach. Lamb joins Rick Wilson and former Stars goaltender Andy Moog on the Stars'

Meanwhile, the team opened negotiations last week Lamb, 37, spent the last with forward Kirk Muller, one Muller, 36, had 10 goals

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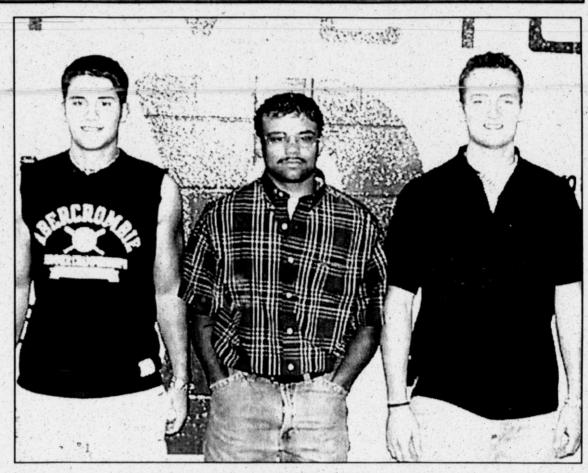
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The Harvesters' (from left) Evan Miller, Randy Tice and Adam Jones were all-

Three Harvesters named to All-District 3-4A Team

PAMPA — Shortstop Evan Miller and centerfielder Randy Tice of Pampa have been named to the All-District 3-4A first team for the 2002 baseball season.

Pitcher Adam Jones was named to the second

Miller led the Harvesters in hitting and batted .525 with 38 runs batted in during the regular season. Tice batted .378 and Jones posted a 9-3 mound record.

The all-district team was voted on by the district head coaches.

All-District 3-4A Team First Team

Pitchers: Chance Douglass, Randall, senior; Daniel Betancourt, Randall, junior; Candy

Medelin, Canyon, junior. Catcher: Josh Payne, Randall, senior. First baseman: Michael Crabtree, Canyon,

Infielders: Evan Miller, Pampa, senior: Isaac Valdez, Caprock, senior; Ryan Mercer, Canyon,

Palo Duro, junior.

Outfielders: Randy Tice. Pampa, senior; Dustin Brooks, Randall, senior; Michael Martinez, Caprock, senior.

Designated Hitter: Jose Garcia, Dumas, junior. Second Team

Pitchers: Adam Jones, Pampa, senior; Michael Rhyme, Hereford, senior; Bryan Bailey, Caprock, senior.

Catcher: Kyle Haymes, Canyon, junior. First baseman: Craig Howard, Randall, senior. Infielders: Cody Weatherly, Canyon, senior;

Aaron Birtell, Borger, junior; Wade Conner, Canyon, senior: Outfielders: Steve Contreras, Caprock, senior; Evan Parker, Canyon, junior; Rogello Deandra,

Designated Hitter: Sam Sessler, Randall,

Player of the Year: Chance Douglass, senior, Randall.

Coach of the Year: Steve Ribera, Randall.

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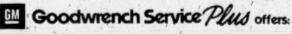
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Diamondbacks rough up Astros; Schilling boosts record to 11-1

PHOENIX (AP) — A tough night of aches, pains and high fever vanished when Curt Schilling took the mound.

He allowed three hits in seven innings to become baseball's first 11-game winner as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Houston Astros 10-4 Monday night.

"You do what you have to do," he said. "I wasn't really thinking about it once I started getting warm and loose. I'm glad it's over. It seemed "like a really long game to me."

Schilling (11-1) gave up one run, struck out eight and walked none. He has not issued a walk in his last five starts, a string of 37 innings and 138 batters, and has 131 strikeouts and eight walks on the season.

"When you have to string together three or four hits in a row to get a score, it can be tough," Houston's Lance Berkman said. "A walk is a big part of the offensive game plan for the opposition. You hope it gives you a few base runners so you have to get one base hit to score instead of

Counting the postseason, Schilling improved to 22-1 in starts following an Arizona loss.

"When he feels 100 percent healthy and he's ready to go out there and pitch, he's amazing," Diamondbacks manager Bob Brenly said. "What he was able to do tonight, given what he's gone through the last couple of days, probably sets the bar a little higher than it ever has been.'

Arizona's offense broke loose after sputtering on a seven-game road trip.

Erubiel Durazo ended an 0-for-21 drought with a two-run homer, his sixth homer since coming of the disabled list May 15. Jose Guillen drove in two with a bases-loaded single and Junior Spivey tripled in two more.

Houston's Tim Redding (3-3) lasted just four innings, allowing four runs, only two earned, and six hits. Reliever Brandon Puffer walked five and gave up six runs in 1 1-3 innings.

Schilling's fever hit 104 degrees Sunday

"God bless my wife," he said. "My wife's 7 1/2 months pregnant and she was up every two hours last night, taking my temperature, giving me liquids. She took care of me all night. My fever broke twice during the night. The big thing for me was the aches. I woke up this morning and they were gone. Around noon I realized I probably would be fine."

With Arizona leading 2-0 in the third, Durazo hit Redding's 0-1 pitch 412 feet onto the centerfield porch.

Durazo homered five times in three games after coming off the DL, but had been bothered by soreness in his surgically repaired right wrist

"I was in here sitting on the couch before the game and BB (Brenly) came to me and said, 'Well, Ruby, you're going to keep playing. You've got to be focused, stay relaxed and hit it," Durazo said. "That's a lot of confidence that

Notes: Schilling is 22-2 in his last 29 starts, counting the postseason. He was 5-0 in six starts in May with a 2.80 ERA and 62 strikeouts. .. The last hitter Schilling walked was Armando Rios in the ninth inning against Pittsburgh on May 8. ... Schilling has pitched at least seven innings in all of his starts except his lone loss, when he went six. ... Danny Bautista's shoulder surgery was postponed Monday because Diamondbacks team doctor Michael Lee hurt his back over the weekend. It tentatively was rescheduled for Wednesday. ... Astros RHP Wade Miller was scheduled to start Monday but was pushed back one day after experiencing tightness in his lower back in his previous outing. ... Reliever Greg Swindell made his 200th appearance for Arizona

United States will meet Portugal in World Cup soccer opener

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) - China came to the World Cup stage with soccer's resident guru as coach and high hopes of impressing the international community.

While the Bora Milutinovic's Chinese squad showed lots of spunk and discipline, it was no match for Costa Rica, falling 2-0 Tuesday at Gwangju, South Korea.

South Korea and Japan fared much better. The Koreans, in their sixth World Cup, finally got a victory, 2-0 over Poland. Japan tied Belgium 2-2 in a

The United States plays its opener vs. Portugal on Wednesday in Suwon, South Korea.

Ronald Gomez and Mauricio Wright scored second-half goals for Costa Rica, which finished ahead of the United States in CONCACAF qualifying. Gomez scored in the 61st minute and Wright added another four minutes later as the Costa Ricans tied Brazil atop Group C.

"My players put forth a tremendous effort," said Milutinovic, who led Mexico (1986), Costa Rica (1990), the United States (1994) and Nigeria (1998) to at least the second round of the world soccer championship. "But it wasn't enough."

It wasn't enough against a physical opponent that began hitting its stride midway through qualifying and has plenty of international experience.

"I have very strong feelings," said Costa Rica coach Alexandre Guimaraes, who played for Miltunovic in 1990, the Ticos only other trip to the World Cup. "He's a coach that I admire so much and I learned so much about his feelings about the game. And today I was very happy to play against

Japan fell behind 1-0 when Marc Wilmots scored on a wonderful scissor-kick in the 57th minute. But only two minutes later, the crowd of 55,256 erupted in a leaping sea of blue as Takayaki Suzuki tied it.

When Januchi Inamoto's superb solo effort in the 67th minute gave the home team the lead, Saitama Stadium was the loudest place in Japan.

In the 75th minute, Peter Van Der Heyden escaped his defender on the left side to chip in a shot from the edge of the penalty area.

"We can consider this point as a historic one, because it's the first point Japan have gained in a World Cup," said coach Philippe Troussier, a Frenchman. "I'm satisfied, because everything is still possible in the next two matches and I think we have a strong chance (to advance).'

There were more than 8,000 empty seats at the game, further emphasizing the problems with ticket distribution plaguing the tournament.

Japan's Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi instructed the sports minister to make a formal inquiry to FIFA. South Korean soccer officials also are considering legal action after thousands of tickets were unsold for opening games. But they did not . say who they plan to sue.

Three South Korean men were arrested for scalping tickets before the co-host played the Poles. Nearly 8,000 fans waited overnight near the Busan stadium to buy 3,000 tickets made available by

Kiwanis Club plans July 20 scramble at Hidden Hills course

PAMPA — Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a golf scramble Saturday, July 20 at Hidden Hills with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Hidden Hills is located north of Pampa on high-

The scramble will have 4-player teams and only one person with an 8 handicap or below per

Teams will be flighted according to handicaps prior to play by club pro David Teichmann.

Players must be at least 18 years of age or out of high school to enter the scramble. One mulligan will be allowed per player per team.

Entry fee is \$40 per player, which includes green fees, carts and lunch.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places in each flight. Special prizes are also planned for long drive, straight drive, and closest to the hole. There are drawings for multiple door prizes.

To register, call Hidden Hills at (806) 669-5866.

Proceeds from the scramble will be go to youth projects in Pampa.

Individuals and businesses can help the community's youth with a tee box sponsorship at \$50 per hole, which will be tax-deductible.

Tee box signs can be purchased for \$50. Checks should be made payable to Downtown Kiwanis Club, P.O. Box 1053, Pampa, Texas

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Seattle (Moyer 4-2) at Oakland (Lidle 1-5), 10:05 p.m TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press

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Montreal, 329; Spivey, Arizona, 327. RUNS—SSosa, Chicago, 48; Bonds, San Francisco, 47; Pujols, St. Louis, 44; Helton, Colorado, 44; Spivey, Arizona, 43; Vidro, Montreal, 40; Pierre, Colorado, 39.

RBI-Helton, Colorado, 51; Berkman, Houston, 50; Sexson, Milwaukee, 50; VGuerrero, Montreal, 45; Vidro, Montreal, 43; Burrell, Philadelphia, 39; AJones, Atlanta, 39; ShGreen, Los Angeles, 39; LWalker, Colorado, 39.

HITS-Vidro, Montreal, 75; Lowell, Florida, 73; Pierre, Colorado, 70; LCastillo, Florida, 70; VGuerrero, Montreal, 69; CJones, Atlanta, 69; Helton, DOUBLES-Lowell, Florida, 24; Vidro,

Montreal, 20; BAbreu, Philadelphia, 19; Ward, Houston, 18; Rollins, Philadelphia, 17; Bagwell, Houston, 17; Spivey, Arizona, 16. TRIPLES-Spivey, Arizona, 6; Rollins, Philadelphia, 5; Furcal, Atlanta, 5; Uribe, Colorado, 4;

Patterson, Chicago, 4; Helton, Colorado, 4; DeLee, HOME RUNS-SSosa, Chicago, 20; Bonds, San Francisco, 19; Berkman, Houston, 18; Burrell, Philadelphia, 15: Sexson, Milwaukee, 15: Helton,

Colorado, 14; VGuerrero, Montreal, 14; AJones, Atlanta, 14; BGiles, Pittsburgh, 14. STOLEN BASES-LCastillo, Florida, 21; Pierre, Colorado, 19; ASanchez, Milwaukee, 17; PrWilson,

Florida, 16; DRoberts, Los Angeles, 14; Owens, Florida, 14; Furcal, Atlanta, 13. PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Schilling, Arizona, 11-1, .917, 2.81; Ishii, Los Angeles, 9-1, .900, 2.91; RJohnson, Arizona, 9-1, .900, 2.48; Stechschulte, St. Louis, 6-1, .857, 3.91; Glavine, Atlanta, 9-2, .818, 1.57; JJennings, Colorado, 6-2, .750, 4.70; Astacio,

New York, 6-2, :750, 2.71; Maddux, Atlanta, 6-2, STRIKEOUTS-Schilling, Arizona, RJohnson, Arizona, 104; Burnett, Florida, 79; Morris, St. Louis, 77; Clement, Chicago, 73; Oswalt,

Houston, 72; Ishii, Los Angeles, 69. SAVES-Gagne, Los Angeles, 20; Graves, Cincinnati, 17; MiWilliams, Pittsburgh, 17; JJimenez, Colorado, 15; Isringhausen, St. Louis, 15; Smoltz, Atlanta, 15; Mesa, Philadelphia, 15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING-ISuzuki, Seattle, .376; MiSweeney, Kansas City, .343; Damon, Boston, .330; Konerko, Chicago, 324; ARodriguez, Texas, 318; ASoriano, New York, .317; Garciaparra, Boston, .316. RUNS-Glaus, Anaheim, 45; ISuzuki, Seattle, 44;

ASoriano, New York, 44; Damon, Boston, 44; Lofton, Chicago, 44; Lawton, Cleveland, 43; BWilliams, New RBI-ARodriguez, Texas, 55; Konerko, Chicago, 49; Glaus, Anaheim, 47; Garciaparra, Boston, 44;

Thome, Cleveland, 42; Thomas, Chicago, 42; Hillenbrand, Boston, 41; JaGiambi, New York, 41. HITS-ISuzuki, Seattle, 83; ASoriano, New York, 78; Konerko, Chicago, 72; Jeter, New York, 72; Tejada, Oakland, 71; Damon, Boston, 70; MiSweeney,

Kansas City, 69; GAnderson, Anaheim, 69. DOUBLES-ASoriano, New York, Garciaparra, Boston, 21; GAnderson, Anaheim, 19; MiSweeney, Kansas City, 18; Posada, New York, 17; 6 are tied with 16.

TRIPLES-ISuzuki, Seattle, 5; Singleton, Baltimore, 4; CGuillen, Seattle, 4; Catalanotto, Texas, 4; Fullmer, Anaheim, 4; NPerez, Kansas City, 4; Damon, Boston, 4; Vizquel, Cleveland, 4.

HOME RUNS-ARodriguez, Texas, JaGiambi, New York, 15; Thome, Cleveland, 15; ASoriano, New York, 14; THunter, Minnesota, 14; EChavez, Oakland, 13; TBatista, Baltimore, 13; CDelgado, Toronto, 13; Ventura, New York, 13. STOLEN BASES-Lofton, Chicago, 20; ISuzuki, Seattle, 17; ASoriano, New York, 16; Beltran, Kansas

City, 16: Damon, Boston, 15: Durham, Chicago, 15:

Eckstein, Anaheim, 12; Jeter, New York, 12: Knoblauch, Kansas City, 12; McLemore, Seattle, 12. PITCHING (7 Decisions)—PMartinez, Boston, 7 0, 1.000, 3.18; DLowe, Boston, 8-2, .800, 1.95; Mussina, New York, 8-2, 800, 4.26; Clemens, New York, 7-2, .778, 3.69; Zito, Oakland, 6-2, .750, 3.25; Halladay, Toronto, 6-2, .750, 3.48; DWells, New York,

STRIKEOUTS-Clemens, New York, 98; PMartinez, Boston, 84; Zito, Oakland, 76; FGarcia, Seattle, 71; Halladay, Toronto, 71; Mussina, New York, 70; ROrtiz, Anaheim, 61.

SAVES-MRivera, New York, 17; Urbina, Boston, 17; Guardado, Minnesota, 17; Sasaki, Seattle, 13; Wickman, Cleveland, 13; Irabu, Texas, 12; Koch, Oakland, 11.

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Ortiz pitches five-hitter as Angels deal Rangers 5-2 setback

Ortiz hasn't won a game this season in which he didn't give up a home run.

But since he's won more games. than he's lost, the Anaheim Angels are willing to ignore the right-hander's tendency for allowing the long ball at least for the time being.

Ortiz, who has surrendered a major league-leading 18 homers, gave up Alex Rodriguez's AL-leading 19th of the season with two outs in the first and did not allow another hit until the seventh as the Angels beat the Texas

Rangers 5-2 Monday night. "I don't really think the number of home runs a guy has given up is an indication of performance," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "If the way he's going about trying to get hitters out leads to home runs, then we can live with that - because there are so many more positives to Ramon's

"He's a guy who's aggressive and challenges hitters. I mean, if you look

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Ramon at his ERA, how deep he's been pitching into games, and the chances he's given us to win every time out, that's more important."

> Ortiz (6-5) allowed two runs, four hits and four walks while striking out five in beating the Rangers for the second time this season and eighth time in nine career decisions. Garret Anderson homered and Brad

Fullmer had an RBI triple for the Angels, who began a season-high 10game homestand with their 26th victory in 34 games. Ortiz threw a first-pitch fastball to

Rodriguez that landed an estimated

455 feet from home plate. "He absolutely crushed it," Anaheim shortstop David Eckstein said. "It was one of the longest balls I've seen. But fortunately, it only counts as one run. We can deal with that, because Ramon did a great job

"That's where he's showing his maturity. He's been bearing down when he needs to and getting the key outs. The home runs off him are coming in situations that don't affect the

The Rangers didn't get another hit until Mike Lamb's leadoff single in the seventh. Gabe Kapler singled one out later, and rookie Jason Romano lined a two-out RBI single to center on Ortiz's 114th and final pitch, trimming Anaheim's lead to 4-2

Darin Erstad greeted reliever Randy Flores with a run-scoring single in the seventh after Eckstein chased Texas starter Rob Bell (2-2) with a one-out double. The right-hander was charged with five runs and six hits over 6 1-3 innings in his Edison Field debut.

Troy Percival followed Ben Weber and Al Levine out of the bullpen and got three outs for his 10th save in 12

Rodriguez, whose 52 homers last

season broke Hall of Famer Ernie

Banks' record for shortstops, has seven

in his last 10 games and a major

leaders of the team, you just have to continue to work at it, continue to get better and keep striving for success." The Rangers' 12th loss in 16 games

league-leading 55 RBIs.

games out of first place in the AL West. "We just can't get on a roll, like seven, eight, nine games in a row. We just have to keep working on it and work on the fundamentals," Rodriguez said. "Obviously, that's what Anaheim and a lot of the other good teams are doing right now."

Anderson, who sustained a gash on the ring finger of his right hand Sunday when Minnesota shortstop Cristian Guzman accidentally stepped on his hand, tied the game 1-all in the second with a leadoff homer.

"He was a little tentative gripping "I don't even look at my numbers," the bat in batting practice," Scioscia said. "But he thought he was going to Rodriguez said. "It's very frustrating when we lose. I'd give up all those be able to put the bat on the ball and numbers for a bunch of wins. That's take some good swings. He wanted to what I'm all about. It's very hurtful play, and he had a pretty good night." when you lose - but as one of the Notes: Rodriguez has four career homers against Ortiz and 28 against the Angels. ... RHP Steve Woodard, who was designated for assignment by the Rangers on May 27, decided to dropped them a season-worst 12 1-2 become a free agent instead of accepting a demotion to Triple-A Oklahoma. ... Rangers LF Rusty Greer, who made

two diving catches in Sunday's victory against Kansas City, did not start because of a sore lower back, but had a pinch-hit single with two outs in the ninth. ... Eckstein started at SS for the first time since May 21, when he sprained his left knee. He was the DH in two other games after the injury. ... The Rangers have homered in 12 consecutive games, totaling 19. In May of last season, they set a franchise record by homering in 18 straight.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, money in order to make money. Your Tonight: Get some exercise. June 5, 2002: You're unusually creative, especially ness! Tonight: A midweek get-together **** You easily could be over-

with your finances and talents. You find with friends. a path to whatever you want. Others CANCER (June 21-July 22) more friends than in the years past. If you Tonight: Work as late as necessary. are single, you will find this year to be LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) significant. You meet someone through *** Fiery impulsiveness leads your friends. A loved one becomes much your way. Act like a true fire sign. Your more important. If you are attached, mix creativity marks your actions. Others more friendship into your relationship, step back when they see your enthusiasm You both gain by working together, and drive. Yes, you do know what you tion. You could be overwhelmed by oth-ARIES is always your friend.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll midweek break 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

need to get done could overwhelm you. er's ideas. Extremes mark your moods. Tonight: LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Indulge a loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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* Delegate what you can, then close willing to adapt to changing circumthe door and dig into your work. Reach stances. An opportunity might be too out for expert advice. Opportunities pop good to turn away from. Check out facts; up out of the blue. You might not be don't take anything for granted. Do a betinclined to take any risks. You will tend ter job of listening. Tonight: Be your PISCES'(Feb. 19-March 20) to overdo it anyway. Postpone phone easygoing self. calls until later in the day. Tonight: SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Vanish with a loved one. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

requests. Sometimes you need to spend quickly. You might be overwhelmed, and another.

attitude tells someone you mean busi- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

become more supportive than in previous ** * You go to the head of the class. could make a big difference. You allow years. Aim for what you want, though do You lead others in new directions, more creativity in, and you work through bring others into your plans and ideas. Simply flow with the opportunities that problems quickly. A partner makes sug-Dropping unexpected news might not be head your way. Reorganize your sched-gestions. Tonight: Play away. the most popular move possible. You ule, if need be. Do not underestimate broaden your horizons, making many your abilities and what you can get done.

are doing. You have previously thought ers and what they need or want from you. through what you desire Tonight. A Pace yourself, as you also have limited through what you desire. Tonight: A

*** Deal with another directly. What might be a problem for you, might AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) not be for someone else. Why not ask *** You still might be on overload, another to pitch in and help? Your intu- messages. As a result of a conversation, with too much going on. Clear out as ition helps you when dealing with a boss you could find that plans need to be much as you can, yet, at the same time, or loved one. Think through a decision updated. A friend wants one thing right reorganize your schedule. All that you carefully. Tonight: Go along with anoth-

*** Just bécause someone agrees with you, doesn't mean that it's so. Be

** When others might scatter, you what you want and expect from somemaintain your focus. Knowing what you one, ask for the support you need. Your *** Aim for what you want. want can help. Curb unrealistic expecta- opinion of a boss or an authority figure Success follows those who go that extra tions, especially financial ones. You'll be transforms. Your imagination impresses mile. Adjust to unusual financial happier as a result. Information comes in a higher-up. Tonight: Indulge yourself

whelmed by another's offer. Much changes as a result. Your ability to flex

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

** * Take charge at work, even if it means doing some mental reorganizaenergy. Think about delegating some of your responsibilities. Tonight: In the limelight.

** * Return calls and stay on top of uptight. Flow with options. Tonight: Hang out.

** Deal with a money matter headon. Though you might not be sure of

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(Courtesy photo) Col. and Mrs. Wheat, center, with fourth graders Matricia Davis, Rachel Turner, teacher, Riky Caballero, Angie Hoover and Angela Hicks, both teachers;

Woodrow Wilson fourth graders visit with penpal

Col. Dewey Wheat and his wife, Gayle, were honored guests at Woodrow Wilson

and Lariat Lowrey.

Elementary School recently. Woodrow Wilson fourth graders wrote the Colonel while he was stationed in Saudi Arabia commanding the 1st Battlefield Coordination Detachment in support of "Enduring Operation. Freedom." This detachment was deployed from Fort Bragg, N.C.

Col. Wheat replied to his fourth grade pen pals and came to meet them when he

was home on leave.

The Colonel and Mrs. Wheat are both Pampa natives, graduating from Pampa High School in 1969. Wheat attended Woodrow Wilson as a fourth grader and played the trombone in the Pampa Harvester

He holds a political science degree from West Texas State University (1973) and was commissioned in the Army as a second lieutenant upon graduation from WTSU.

While living in Pampa, Coordination Detachment.

Wheat's father owned and operated Wheat's Jewelry in the 1960s. Mrs. Wheat's father owned Miller's Grocery.

Col. Wheat told the fourth graders about his childhood and about Army life and urged the students to study hard, listen to their teachers, and make something of themselves.

In addition, he presented the class with a certificate of appreciation for outstanding support of the officers, noncommissioned officers, and soldiers of the 1st Battlefield

Harvester Scholarship Foundation

The Harvester Scholarship Foundation is currently selling granite bricks in honor or in remembrance of loved ones who have attended Pampa High School.

The Foundation is also selling 9-inch resin replica statues of the "Harvester" that is erected in the front lawn of the high school.

Proceeds from sale of both items help to provide scholarships for deserving students pursuing their educational dreams.

The Harvester Scholarship Foundation is a liaison between Pampa ISD and its students, teachers, administration, and employees of present and past.

Anyone interested in purchasing a brick, statue, or receiving more information about the scholarship, contact Pampa ISD Administrative offices at 669-4700.



(Courtesy photo)

Carissa Michelle Knoll, right, accepts her award of a 9-inch statue replica for creating a brochure that the Harvester Scholarship Foundation will be using to take orders for bricks and statues. Dick Dunham, Foundation chair, presents the statue to Carissa, a student in Business Computer Information Systems 2 at Pampa High School.

Selective Service compliance report: Texas remains steady at 79 percent

WASHINGTON - The Selective Service System recently released its annual state-by-state registration compliance report card, with Delaware becoming the first state to reach nearly 100 percent compliance since the Agency began compiling this data.

Nationally, registration compliance held fairly steady at 86 percent, down a percentage point from last year's high-water mark of 87 per-

Seven states increased registration rates by 3 percent or more, with Delaware leading the way at 9 percent. Louisiana, which has historically had low compliance, saw a 2 percent increase, from 75 percent to 77 percent, while Texas and Hawaii remained steady at 79 percent and 75 percent respectively.

Localities showing reduced compliance included Vermont (4 percent), Kansas (5 percent), Maine (5 percent), Rhode Island (6 percent) and the District of Columbia (8 percent).

"Although we would have liked to have seen more and greater gains - and certainly no reductions - we are pleased with these numbers overall," said Selective Service System Director Alfred Rascon. "Our outreach efforts to the educational and community-based organizations that we launched two licenses. Failure to register is years ago continue to work, and prove that even with tight outreach budgets and no paid advertising, innovation can yield substantial results."

This marks the third year that the Selective Service System has issued its stateby-state report card, measuring the percentage of eligible men turning 20 who have registered with this independent federal agency.

Federal law requires that virtually all young men living in the U.S. register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. The American people, through their local, state and federal elected representatives, have made Selective Service registration a requirement for securing a number of eral student loans, job training, jobs with the federal government, and U.S. citizenship for male immigrants.

Twenty-nine states and 71 municipalities have similar laws tying education, training or employment opportunities for young men to Selective Service *, registration. Additionally, some states are making registration a requirement for men seeking driver's a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine. of up to \$250,000.

"With the events of the past year, Selective Service registration is probably as important now as it has been at any time in our nation's history," said Rascon. "It sends a crystal clear signal to adversaries of the United States that we stand ready to mobilize national manpower, if needed, to defend America in a major crisis requiring reinstatement of the draft."

He noted that in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, young men unequivocally showed their support for registration by deluging Selective Service's on-line registration site with four times the normal traffic. opportunities, including fed-- However, he said, like military recruiting and other acts of patriotism, registration numbers quickly declined to their pre-9/11 numbers, where they have remained.

"The post-9/11 spike in registration and the subsequent return to previous levels hammers home to us the point that we must be constantly aware that 5,000 men turn 18 every day in this country." Rascon

West Texas A&M to host vendor fair

CANYON - Representatives from area will be represented at the fair." businesses, including historically underutistate-agency purchasing representatives during the Vendor/Hub Fair at West Texas A&M

The Vendor/Hub Fair is scheduled from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday, June 13 at the WTAMU Event Center, located on the corner of Spur 48 and 4th Avenue. Any vendors who believe their products or services have stateagency appeal are welcome to attend.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for all kinds of vendors to meet with purchasers and give them some idea of the products they sell," Ann Caraway, director of purchasing and inventory services at WTAMU, said. "Quite a few state agencies

The fair is being sponsored by: Amarillo lized businesses (HUBs), are invited to net- College; The Agriculture Program - The work and discuss bidding opportunities with Texas A&M University System; Texas Agriculture Experiment Station; Texas Department of Criminal Justice; Texas of Public Safety; Texas Department of Transportation; Texas Department Health Mental Panhandle. Mental Retardation; Texas Tech University; Texas Tech University Health Science Center; Texas Transportation Institute; West Texas A&M University; West Texas A&M University Small Business Development

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Erick museum honors musician

ERICK, Okla. - The Roger Miller Museum, dedicated to the famous musician, recently opened in his hometown of Erick, Okla.

The new facility is home to a variety of memorabilia and materials relating to Miller's life and career. It recognizes Miller's many accomplishments in the entertainment industry.

The museum is located at the corner of Roger Miller Boulevard and Sheb Wooley Avenue in a brick building dating back to the early 1920s.

Citizenship awards



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Braydon Barker and Jackie Gerber were chosen as Best Boy and Girl Citizen of Pampa Middle School's 2002 Eighth Grade Class.

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