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Deaths

Bobby Gene 'Bob' Reeder, 57, photographer.

### Mudslide rescue

Desperate search

continues for missing LA CONCHITA, Calif. (AP) — Using shovels, high-tech cameras and their bare hands, rescuers searched before dawn Wednesday for signs of life — or death — under the enormous mound of mud that killed seven people in this seaside hamlet.

Crews working around the clock for a second straight night swarmed the debris pile under clear skies and powerful klieg lights that made it light as day.

Officials said 13 people, including three children, remained missing after Monday's mudslide, the deadliest tragedy of several triggered by five days of nearly nonstop rain.

At one point, a group of firefighters and locals who were helping in the effort could be seen carrying a body on a stretcher out of the pile and to a station set up by the county medical examiner. Oxnard Fire Department Battalion Chief Tom Waller said it was a woman, and that searchers believe other bodies were nearby.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger was to tour the area Wednesday.

The days of torrential rains also triggered fatal traffic accidents all across the state, knocked out power to hundreds of thousands, imperiled hillside homes and caused flash floods. Twenty-two people have died since Friday.

In La Conchita, firefighters remained hopeful they might still find at least some people alive, while acknowledging that any survivors would have to be found quickly.

"The energy level is pretty high because there's a lot of good to be done and time is of the essence," said Dan Horton of the Ventura County Fire Department rescue unit.

# DA denies charge in Lubbock court

**By MARILYN POWERS** Staff Writer

Rick Roach, 31st and 223rd District Attorney, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Nancy M. Koenig at 10 a.m. today in

Deanna Schulte of the U.S. District Clerk's office in Lubbock.

He was arrested in the district courtroom of Gray County Courthouse between 8:30 and 9 a.m. Tuesday by agents of the Federal Bureau Lubbock for an initial of Investigation on a charge appearance, according to of possession of metham-

Kathy Colvin, a spokesperson for the United States Attorney's Northern District of Texas office in Dallas. A telephone call to Colvin this morning had not been returned as of press time

phetamine, according to in federal court this morning, space reserved for the disaccording to the Associated Press.

Agents of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency were seen searching at least two vehicles yesterday morning in Pampa after Roach's County Jail at about 5:30 arrest. One was a sport utili-Roach denied the charge ty vehicle parked in the

trict attorney. Another was a green Mercury Grand Marquis with exempt license plates.

After his arrest, Roach was booked into Randall

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By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

The city commission made a conditional land swap Tuesday in hopes of facilitating the construction of a new motel in Pampa.

Chuck White, representing Pampans for Progress, a grass-roots group of local citizens, approached the Pampa City Commission offering to trade about half an acre on one side of the old Coronado Inn for the same amount of land on the other side of the motel property.



White

The tract group wanted exchange is near the front door of M.K. B r o w n Auditorium and would allow for an expansion of parking for

the civic center, White told the commission. The tract the city is exchanging is part of a paved parking lot and would offer entrance to a proposed motel to be built at the location.

The old Coronado Inn has been torn down. White and a group of investors are trying to attract a national motel chain to build a new motel at the site.

While White told the commissioners that they had no contract in hand See CITY, Page 3



Pampa News photo by DAVID BOWSER

Pampa police officers and Gray County deputies raid a home on Jean Street Tuesday afternoon, in search of illegal drugs.

### Search leads to cocaine, arrest

arrest Tuesday of Keith Stewart, 29, Courtney said in a news release. 330 Jean.

Pampa Police Department's special response team, backed up by Gray County sheriff's deputies, Constable Chris Lockridge, and a K-9 unit from Hemphill County with Stewart's address.

"The raid was a result of an ongoing investigation by Pampa Police hidden behind a window curtain," Department's narcotics division, Courtney said.

A bag of rock cocaine found with other information supplied by behind a window curtain during a citizens and Pampa/Gray County law enforcement raid led to the Crime Stoppers," Police Lt. Fred

> Officers made entry and began searching for drugs. The K-9 unit "hit" on several areas of the house, including the master bedroom, Courtney said.

"A preliminary search was fruit-Officer Dave Thomas, conducted the less. A second search by Officer raid at 1:15 p.m. yesterday at Joey Williams, a team member, hit the jackpot when he discovered a 'baggy' of suspected crack rocks

The substance in the baggy was field-tested and test results were positive for cocaine, according to the release.

The weight of the cocaine in the baggy was nearly three grams, police said. Possession of between one and three grams of cocaine is a third-degree felony punishable by incarceration between two and 10 years, and can include a fine of up to \$10,000, Courtney said.

Narcotics officers had believed that Stewart would be at home at the

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All-State Choir

Pampa High School choir students (left-right) Carissa Snelgrooes, Nicole Fernuik and Stacy Pepper recently participated in competition for All-State Choir. Snelgrooes made fifth chair soprano II; Fernuik, eighth chair alto I; and Pepper, fourth chair alto I. The All-State Choir will perform Feb. 12 during Texas Music Education Association's Convention in San Antonio.

### **School finance** kicks off session

AUSTIN (AP) — Less than two years after House Democrats stormed out of the state to stall a Republican redistricting bill, Texas legislators have returned to the Capitol urging bipartisanship.

Republican House Speaker Tom Craddick, who so infuriated Democrats during their 2003 walkout, led the call for unity Tuesday.

"Our election system is a partisan one. We run as Democrats, we run as Republicans because that's how the system works. But our system of government also expects that we will work together for the common good of this state," Craddick said as the Legislature convened for its 79th regular session.

Atop the legislators' agenda for the 140-day session is a change of Texas'

Speaker of the House school funding system. Lawmakers also are looking to

Tom Craddick

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to children's health insurance programs two years ago. See SESSION, Page 3

improve children's protective services, overhaul the work-

ers' compensation system and consider restoring cuts made

### Economy: Trade deficit soars to all-time high in November

We had been anticipating a

pull back in the November

deficit because of a decline in

the price of oil."

— Jason Schenker

**Economist** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit soared to an all-time high of \$60.3 billion in November, reflecting record levels for imports of everything from oil and consumer goods to farm products, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the November deficit was up 7.7 percent from an imbalance of \$56 billion in October, which had been the previous monthly record. The new record caught private economists by surprise. They had been forecasting a slight narrowing in the November trade gap.

"This caught a lot of us by surprise. We had been anticipating a pull back in the November deficit because of a decline in the price of oil," said Jason Schenker, an economist at Wachovia Bank in Charlotte, N.C.

The trade deficit through November totaled \$561.3 billion, far above the previous annual record of \$496.5 billion set in 2003, and put the country on track to record

a trade imbalance topping \$600 billion when the December figures are added.

The November deficit reflected record imbalances with a number of countries

including Canada, South Korea and Russia. The largest deficit as usual was with China, although the \$16.6 billion gap was down slightly from October.

Critics point to the yawning deficits as evidence that President Bush's

trade policies are not working. Democrats contend that the administration has not done enough to protect American workers from unfair competition from low-wage foreign countries such as China.

The administration counters that the trade

omy that has been growing faster than most of the rest of the world.

"Our economy is the economic engine for

world growth. Our economy is growing faster than many across the world," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Wednesday after the report's release. "Because of that pros-

perity, Americans are

made in the police depart-

ment lobby. In one report, a

chrome wheel and tire val-

ued at \$665 were taken

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Another report concerned

theft of money and jewelry

of unknown value, which

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shopping in the global marketpalce, buying more goods and services than other countries which are not growing as fast. Just as we have taken steps here to strengthen our economy and increase growth, it's important for other world economies to grow as well."

Private economists are concerned, never-

gap is primarily a reflection of a U.S. econ-theless, about whether America will have the ability to continue to finance trade deficits at such high levels.

If foreigners suddenly decide that they do not want to hold dollars in payment for the foreign goods that American consumers love to purchase, it could put added downward pressure on the American currency, which has been declining in value against a number of other currencies for the past three

The administration insists it still favors a strong dollar policy although it has done nothing to slow the greenback's decline, a drop that economists believe eventually will help to narrow the trade gap by making U.S. products cheaper on overseas markets and imports more expensive in the United

U.S. exports, which had been rising for much of the year, suffered a setback in November, falling 2.3 percent to \$66.5 bil-

### **Obituaries**

### Bobby 'Bob' Gene Reeder, 57

Reeder

Bobby "Bob" Gene Reeder, 57, of Army Reserves for 13 more years before Stillwater, Okla., died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2005, in Stillwater Medical Center.

A memorial service was held Friday at 2 Church, Stillwater. The Rev. Max Rudd offi-

ciated. Palmer and Marler Funeral Home, Cushing, Okla., was in charge of arrangements.

He was born Feb. 2, 1947, in Springfield, Mo., to Joseph Edward Reeder and Sudie (Records) Reeder. He married Merrie Blackwell in the Bennett Chapel, Stillwater, Nov. 25, 1971.

He grew up and received his early education in the Snyder

community. After graduating from high school in 1965, he served his country as a member of the 5th Special Forces Unit of the United States Army. He served in the Vietnam conflict in 1969 and 1970.

After returning to the States, he attended college at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, receiving his bachelor of science degree in advertising. He continued service as a member of the 95th unit of the U.S.

retirement.

He owned and operated the Studio II Photography business in Stillwater for over p.m. in the Lost Creek United Methodist 20 years, taking many portraits and wedding pictures. After selling his business, he

worked at Shop 'n Swap, Lowe's and currently Stillwater Building Center.

He was a member of the Lost Creek United Methodist Church. He enjoyed gardening, bike riding, reading, fishing and woodworking. In his passion for bicycling, he participated in several rides across Oklahoma as a member of the Oklahoma Freewheelers. He was enthusiastic in all his endeavors.

He was preceded in death by his

He is survived by his wife of the home; his mother of Pampa, Texas; one brother, J.E. Reeder of Pampa; one sister, Carol Durbin of Mannford, Okla.; one uncle, F.A. Records of Pampa, Texas; three nephews; one niece; other relatives; and a host of friends.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Belize Mission Fund, c/o Lost Creek United Methodist Church, 8002 South Washington, Stillwater, OK 74074.

### **Emergency Services**

### Pampa PD

Pampa Department reported the following incidents and arrests today.

Monday, Jan. 10 Assault was reported in the 300 block of North

Hobart. Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1000 block of South Christy.

A report concerning narcotic drug laws was made in the police department lobby. Criminal mischief was

reported in the police department lobby and in the 2900 block of Rosewood. Driving while intoxicated

was reported at 18th and Hobart streets, where an accident with injuries occurred. A vehicle/foot pursuit

was reported from Highway 60 West.

### Tuesday, Jan. 11

Eight traffic stops were was reported in the 1200 made. A possible vehicle block of East Francis and accident was reported in the 1800 block of North 1200 block of North Hobart. Vehicle accidents were reported in the 100 block of reported at Starkweather North Cuyler and in the and Yeager streets. police department lobby.

A traffic complaint was made at Buckler and Christy streets.

Public intoxication was reported at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester.

An animal complaint was taken from the 500 block of Oklahoma.

Two reports of theft were Jean, was arrested at Barnes

2136 Coffee, was arrested in the 2100 block of Coffee for a juvenile - directive to apprehend.

Keith Stewart, 29, 330

and Frederic streets for possession of a controlled substance over one gram and under four grams.

Thomas Jason Watkins, 33, 709 Talley, was arrested by Carson County for Pampa Police Department for a capias pro fine for displaying expired vehicle registration.

### **Ambulance**

Guardian EMS ambulance reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

9:09 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Highway 152 West at Gray County Road 1. No transport.

9 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Jordan prison unit and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

### Correction

Incorrect information was printed in the "Home at Criminal mischief was the Holidays: Children at Christmas" story on the PHS Little Harvester page two weeks ago. Only one of the five family members listed in the story lived in Speck and Cheryl Waters home at that time. In addition, the girls who were interviewed by a freshman reporter for the story, did not realize the LH story would be printed in The Pampa News.

### Gray County Weather\_\_\_\_

Today: A 40 chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 45. Wind chill values between 26 and 32. West northwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming north northwest between 15 and 20 mph. Winds could mph. gust as high as 30 mph. Tonight: Mostly cloudy,

with a low around 20. Wind chill values between 11 and 16. North northwest wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 Thursday: Mostly cloudy,

chill values between 10 and southeast wind between 10

percent 20. North northwest wind around 10 mph. Thursday Night: Partly

cloudy, with a low near 13. Wind chill values between zero and 10. East southeast wind between 10 and 15 Friday: Mostly cloudy,

with a high near 29. East wind between 10 and 15 mph. Friday Night: Mostly

cloudy, with a low around 13. Southeast wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Saturday: Partly cloudy, with a high around 37. Wind with a high around 30. South

and 15 mph.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 15. South southeast wind around 10 mph.

Sunday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 34. South southeast wind around 10

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low near 19. Monday: Partly cloudy, with a high around 36.

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 43.

### Stocks

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Milo 3.28	HAL 38.32 +0.13	SLB 63.49 +0.0
Corn 3.78	TRI 39.26 +2.36	Tenneco 14 98 -0 4
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### Bush vows to push immigration plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is vowing to America when you've got 8 push ahead with his proposal to grant temporary work visas to some illegal immigrants Washington Times in an despite opposition from his conservative base. "Look, whether or not you

agree with the solution or not,



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we have a problem in undocumented workers here," he told The interview for Wednesday's editions.

"I believe the president has got to set big agenda items and solve big problems," the president said. "Obviously, we're going to have to work on it, just like Social Security. This will require the expenditure of capital."

He said the "solution is not instantaneous citizenship" but "something more rational than that."

The president expressed confidence that he can persuade Congress to move on his immigration bill, despite opposition from some in his own party.

Bush's plan, outlined a year ago, would grant temporary work visas to foreign workers as long as U.S. workers cannot or do not want to fill the job.

Critics say this would encourage more people to cross the Mexican border illegally to obtain work. **Insisting** his plan is not an

amnesty, Bush described the current situation as a "bureaucratic nightmare."

"We've got people living in the shadows of our society, and we've got a border patrol that's overstressed because we've got people streaming across," Bush said. "The system has broken down. ... And I think by legalizing work, we take a lot of pressure off our bor-

### Panel wants feds to bring tougher standards for dietary supplements

'(Research stan-

dards) will further

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new field, increase

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research area and

ultimately improve

public health.'

— Dr. Stephen E.

Federal official

Straus

one-fifth of Americans taking dietary supplements, the Institute of Medicine on Wednesday called for tougher regulations to make sure the products are safe and do what they claim.

The institute expressed concern about the quality of dietary supplements, saying "there is little product reliability."

This makes it difficult for health professionals to guide patients in use of supplements, the report said. The panel urged that Congress take steps to require improved quality control of supplements and to provide incentives to study the efficacy of the products.

"Reliable and standardized products are needed," Dr. Stuart Bondurant, chairman of the committee that prepared the report, said at a briefing Wednesday.

In a 327-page report, the institute also urged that complimentary and alternative medical procedures, such as herbal remedies and acupuncture, be required to meet the same standards of effectiveness as conventional medical treatments.

Dr. Stephen E. Straus, director of the government's National Center for Complimentary and Alternative Medicine, said requiring the same research standards will further the scientific investigation of this new field, increase its legitimacy as a

WASHINGTON (AP) — With nearly research area and ultimately improve public health.'

> Unlike drugs, which must be proven safe before they can be sold, the Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act allows sale of supplements unless the Food and Drug Administration can prove them harmful.

> > The law also does not require manufacturers to report adverse reactions, as drug companies must.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who has pressed for more FDA attention to supplements, believes that manufacturers should be required to report adverse events and continues to urge action against false or misleading claims, according to spokeswoman Allison Dobson.

The Institute of Medicine report said 18.9 percent of Americans reported in 2004 that they had taken a dietary

supplement in the past year. The industry was responsible for \$18.7 billion in sales in 2002.

A study by researchers at Harvard Medical School, also being released Wednesday, found that about 35 percent of Americans have used some form of alternative medicine

Dr. Hilary Tindle, lead author of that report, said such widespread use shows the necessity of studying the safety, efficacy and cost-effectiveness of these approaches.



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Gray County Constable Chris Lockridge, left, looks on as Pampa Animal Control Supervisor Sandy Burns and Gray County Deputy Derek Peters load a pit bull into a cage. The dog was the sole occupant of a home on Jean Street when law enforcement officers served a search warrant, looking for drugs.

### Search

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An associate of Stewart's drove by the house during the raid, and Officer Cade Logue and Officer Trainee Brady Bishop followed, Logue said. The associate went to a convenience store at 600 East Frederic and pulled in beside Stewart, Logue said.

Stewart was arrested and taken to Gray County Jail on a charge of possession of a controlled substance over one gram and under four grams, according to jail records. He was released at approximately 10:45 a.m. today on \$10,000 bond, according to a jail spokesperson.

Pampa Animal Control Officer Sandy Burns removed a pit bull from the house, and the dog was taken into the care of Animal

- Marilyn Powers and David Bowser, staff writers

### Lefors ISD board meets Thursday

ing the superintendent's performance review by Lefors Independent School District's board of trustees is among the agenda items for the school board's next meeting, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13 in the high school library, 209 5th St.

Board members will also discuss the role

LEFORS - An executive session concern- and procedures for the board-appointed attendance committee.

> Other agenda items include the 2005-2006 calendar, current billings, cash position, and superintendent report.

Board members' photographs will be taken at the meeting.

### preparing to unveil this week Session

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Republican Gov. Rick Perry told legislators this session could be historic.

"It is the beginning of a bipartisan effort to protect the most vulnerable in our society, provide a future of unlimited opportunity for some four million-plus school children in this state," Perry said.

Whether lawmakers can agree on how to replace the \$30 billion share-the-wealth school funding system, nicknamed "Robin Hood" by some, is far from certain.

The system has been under fire from rich and poor districts that claim it does not adequately fund public education. State District Judge John Dietz ruled the system unconstitutional last fall and gave the state until October 2005 to fix it. Lawyers for the state are appealing his ruling to the Texas Supreme Court.

Texas Senate leaders are membership fee in the past,

shortages were asking the

Pampa's public works direc-

tor, credited business leads from the group with bringing

two businesses, Industrial

Lubrications and Wilson

"It sounds good to me,"

Commissioner Boring said.

the

Corporation shutting down,

Following a public hear-

ing prior to their meeting,

the Pampa City Commission

building at 1121 N. Frost

from SF1 to Neighborhood

built as a dental clinic, was

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He and Richard Morris,

city to take it over.

the details of a school finance plan they've rallied around. It is expected to involve lowering property taxes, broadening the business tax and making school property taxes state-levied, instead of local, taxes.

"I've been working almost nonstop, around-the-clock on finance," school Republican Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst, who presides over the Senate.

Monday, Perry On

declared education reform and children's and adult protective services to be emergency issues. That means lawmakers can pass bills on those items sooner in the session than they could otherwise.

Lawmakers tried and failed to tackle school finance in a special session called by Perry last year. The attempt to overhaul the funding system collapsed when legislators and Perry couldn't agree on which new taxes to impose.

### \$ \$ \$ REWARD \$ \$ \$

for the person or persons who ran into the OCB, Friday night, January 7. Suspect believed to be driving darker color Cougar or Thunderbird. Any info. please contact Deputy Larue, 669-8022



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Drive-In.

	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Other Funds	Governmental Funds
REVENUES:	rund	runa	runus	Fullds
Total Local and Intermedate Source	\$1,023,830	\$97,400	\$16,043	\$1,137,273
	277,529	397,400		
State Program Revenues	211,329	-	24,416 61,800	301,945
Federal Program Revenues	-	-	01,800	61,800
Total Revenues	1,301,359	97,400	102,259	1,501,018
EXPENDITURES:				
Current:				
Instruction	801,659	-	45,249	846,908
Instructional Resources & Media Services	9,040	-	57	9,097
Curriculum & Instructional Staff Development	1,643		751	2,394
School Leadership	77,075	-	868	77,943
Guidance, Counseling & Evaluation Services	19,250	-	58	19,308
Health Services	30,321		512	30,833
Student (Pupil) Transportation	41,827	y	449	42,276
Food Services	1,785	-	73,025	74,810
Cocurricular/Extracurricular Activities	94,218		122	94,340
General Administration	109,297	,	_	109,297
Plant Maintenance and Operations	177,275		1,102	179,377
Data Processing Services	65,721		608	66,329
Debt Service:				
Debt Service - Principal on long-term debt	-	75,000	-	75,000
Debt Service - Interest	5,124	8,612		13,736
Debt Service - Issuance Cost and Fees	5,000	375	-	5,375
Intergovernmental:				
Payments to Fiscal Agent/Member Districts of SSA	17,210	-	-	17,210
Total Ependitures	1,456,445	83,987	122,801	1,663,233
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under)				-
Expenditures	(155,086)	13,413	(20,542)	(162,215)
OTHER FIANNCING SOURCES (USES):				
Transfers In	_	_	20,512	20,512
Transfers Out	(20,512)	_	,	(20,512)
Transfers out	(20,512)			(20,312)
Total Other Fianching Sources (Uses)	(20,512)	-	20,512	-
				-
Net Change in Fund Balances	(175,598)	13,413	(30)	(162,215)
Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	110,735	65,329	1,649	177,713
Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$(64,863)	\$78,742	\$1 619	\$15,498
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Pampa News photo by DAVID BOWSER

time of the raid, but he was not, police

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with a motel chain, he said they have been in negotiations with what he termed an excellent qualified business that might build on the site.

"I'm very excited," White told the commission concerning the prospects of a new motel next to M.K. Brown Auditorium. "From my viewpoint, this is very good for the community.'

Commissioner Boring said that rather than making the land swap permanent, he would rather see a time limit placed on it. While Boring suggest a 12month time limit, White

agreed to a 24-month time limit. If a deal to build a new motel on the site is not signed by the end of two years, the commission has the option of negating the swap or extending the time

limit. "We should get it done inside of two years," White

said. He said his group hopes to have a contract in hand within 120 days.

In other business, the commission awarded a \$98,471.94 bid to Roberts

a truck chassis and cab and a bid of \$98,050 bid to Equipment Southwest, Inc., for a side loader packer body. The equipment is for the city's sanitation depart-

They also awarded a \$41,782.28 bid to Roberts Truck Center for a truck chassis and cab and a \$16,972 bid for a dump body the city's public works :

department. City Manager John Horst said the purchases were items that had been budgeted for this year.

The commisalso sion approved the

purchase of a ardous trailer the city has. It is being paid for by a grant from the Panhandle Regional

Planning Commission. After some discussion concerning whether or not it could be used by other panhandle communities, the forensic search dog. The South Plains cities. dog, named Fena, is being donated by the Amber Alert Team, a nationwide organization concerned with lost or

missing children.

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community.

The dog will be cared for by the city's animal control department. Sandy Burns, Pampa's animal control supervisor will be the dog's handler. She will spend two weeks in training with the dog in Burlington, N.C.

Most communities, said Pampa Police Chief Trevlyn Pitner, pay \$10,000 to to American Equipment for \$15,000 for such an animal.

This one is free to the city, he said. Pitner said Horst said, High Ground is since Fena the only economic developwill be the ment tool readily available only forensic to the city right now. search dog

in the panhandle, he — Chuck White expects Pampans for Progress requests from other

communities tractor rig to pull the haz- to help track lost or missing decontamination children or adults. He said those requests would be handled on a per case basis.

The commission also voted during their meeting Tuesday afternoon to join High Ground of Texas, an economic development group that includes a number commission accepted a of Texas Panhandle and

> Horst said the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Industrial Foundation have split the \$2,000 a year

# Truck Center of Amarillo for

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p.m. yesterday, according to Danny Alexander, public information officer for Randall County Sheriff's

"We have a contract with

keep federal prisoners, including Immigration and Naturalization Service suspects and others with federal charges against them,' Alexander said

this morning. "He went to Lubbock this morning, but I don't know if he'll be back (to Randall County Jail) or not,'

Alexander said. The FBI and DEA are working the case concerning Roach, he said.

"I can't answer any questions. I have to refer all media inquiries about this case to the U.S. Attorney's office in Dallas," said Amarillo FBI agent John Whitworth late Tuesday.

A vacancy in a district

filled by appointment from Texas Governor Rick Perry's office, according to Kathy Walt, Perry's press secretary, and Scott Heywood, a member of the governor's staff.

The appointed official would serve until the next tigation, and the case is general election, they said.

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— John Whitworth Amarillo FBI agent

> would make an appointment to fill a vacancy, however," Walt said in a election as district attorney telephone interview yesterday afternoon.

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Until there is a vacancy, no action will be taken by the governor's office concerning a situation such as Roach's absence from his office, she said.

"I have no comment. It is to this report.

attorney's office would be an ongoing investigation," said Gray County Auditor Elaine Morris when asked whether financial records of the district attorney's office were being scrutinized by investigators.

"This is an ongoing invesopen," Colvin said yester-

Roach was arrested on charges stated in a federal criminal complaint citing violation of Title 21 of U.S. Code Section 844A, knowingly and intentionally poscourt. The sessing methamphetamine, Colvin said yesterday.

If convicted, Roach faces office has up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on the charge, to according to the Associated

> Roach was arrested on the 11th day after being sworn in to begin his second term as district attorney. His territory covers Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler counties. Before his in 2000, he was Roberts County attorney for 10 years. He has been a licensed attorney for 25 years.

> - Staff Writer David Bowser and Editor Dee Dee Laramore contributed

# Viewpoints

# Writer's block banished with one simple lesson

Earlier this week, I was I thought for what seemed aide, I have not only taught while receiving help from had never been told that he answer this easy question. I completing a scholarship application that had left me baffled. At first, it was just the normal questions: What activities are you involved in, what academic awards have you won and what are your career ambitions?

Then came the tough problem.

One of the short answer questions asked me to decide which one of my community service activities were most meaningful to me and explain why. I was stumped.

15 minutes, and then it hit me. This was an easy ques-

The following response and drasoon poured out of me:

"Without question, the ing, but I community service activity that is most meaningful to be e n me is my time volunteering at Create a Beat, an after educate underprivileged elementary school students in the fine arts. Through my capacity as an instructor's

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taught by them. "When I first started with school program designed to Create a Beat I was amazed at the lack of self-confidence that many of the children exhibited. I remember one child in particular who,

like hours, probably closer to the children in the program me on his math homework, repeatedly

told me he complete the work because he was, "stupid." When I showed my

faith in him by telling him how untrue his statements were, the math problems started clicking in his head.

"It was only hours later, that I realized this boy, like many others in the program,

could succeed in reaching his hopes and dreams.

It was then that I knew that by simply conveying my belief in the talented group of children, I could make a real difference in the future of America's next great generation. That is why Create a Beat, without a doubt, is the most meaningful community service activity in which I participate."

After my application was submitted, I reflected on why it took me so long to was reading too much into what was being asked.

Instead of just picking an answer based on which volunteer work has really been the most meaningful to me. I was trying to pick an answer based on what would make the best short essay. I now realize, this simply cannot be done.

If you judge the answer to essay questions from the heart instead of the mind, the writer's block will alleviate.

### Today in History

**By the Associated Press** 

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 2005. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 12, 1945, during World War II, Soviet forces began a huge offensive against the Germans in Eastern Europe.

On this date:

In 1519, Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I died. In 1773, the first public museum in America was established, in Charleston, S.C.

In 1915, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote.

In 1932, Hattie W. Caraway became the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate.

In 1942, President Roosevelt created the National War Labor Board.

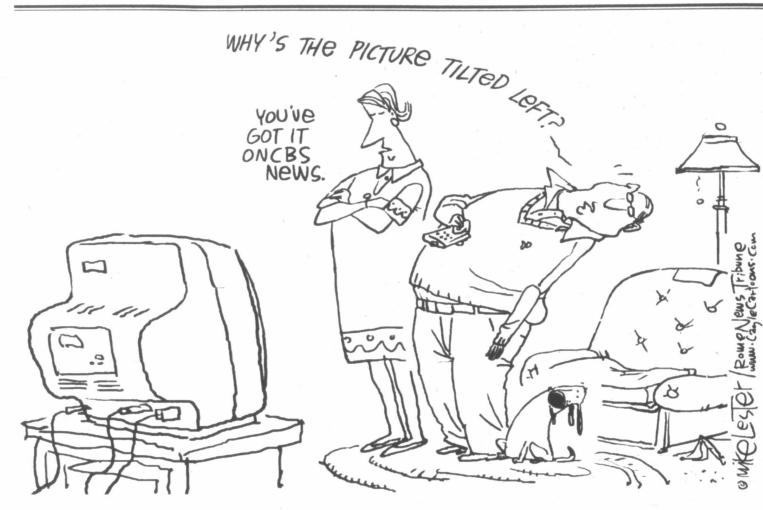
In 1948, the Supreme Court ruled that states could not discriminate against law-school applicants because of race.

In 1964, leftist rebels in Zanzibar began their successful

revolt against the government. In 1966, President Johnson said in his State of the Union

address that the United States should stay in South Vietnam until Communist aggression there was ended.

Ten years ago: In Port-au-Prince, Haiti, an American soldier was killed, another wounded, in a shootout with a former Haitian army officer who was also killed. Qubilah Shabazz, the daughter of Malcolm X, was arrested in Minneapolis on charges she'd tried to hire a hit man to kill Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan (the charges were later dropped in a settlement with the government).



### Our readers write

### **Clean Pampa** from drugs

Finally some justice. I just heard where one of our fine prominent citizens just got arrested for drugs. It's about time.

You see, my daughter was arrested a few months ago for drugs. My father passed away last September and pushed her over the edge. She couldn't deal. So when the warning signs come up I started begging for help. I asked the Pampa Police Dept., sheriff's office, school, district attorney's office, her lawyer, counselor, her physician, FBI, Texas Rangers, pastors from a few churches, insurance company.

She called me and begged me to get her in rehab. It

took a month. It was the worst month of our lives. Now don't get me wrong, there were a few people out there that helped. But most told me they couldn't talk to me cause she was 18. The police department protected my daughter from me instead of from her drugs.

My proposal is that we fight back and someone comes into this town like the Texas Rangers and starts cleaning house. Put a little pressure on these people. Because I assure you that it isn't just one bad apple out

I know I'm taking a risk writing this cause my daughter's court date hasn't been set. But everyone must know that she is trying. She is in a good rehab unit far away from here and wants

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# No longer any journalistic humility

Put the two words "journalistic humility" into the Lexis-Nexis electronic retrieval system. Ask for all articles over the past year that include the term. Here's the reply message: "No documents were found for your search. You should edit your search and try again."

Many year-end analyses of elite journalism's defeats last year – most notably Dan Rather's debacle – dealt with the role of technology: blogs threatening bigwigs. But, as they say in high school driver's ed classes, the leading cause of accidents is the nut behind the wheel.

Pride is going before the fall of networks and leading newspapers. A generation or two ago, a typical reporter at least in theory aspired to be "a fly on the wall," presenting a variety of views rather than imposing or even insinuating his own. Columnists (like liberal Supreme Court justices) could flaunt their opinions, but reporters were to be strict constructors of stories and avoid legislating

from their notepads. This was journalism still sense, American journalism

based on statements of faith is such as "The Journalist's Creed," written by Walter Williams, dean of the University of Missouri's Journalism School from

Marvin

**Olasky** 

Columnist

1908 to 1935. The creed states that "the public journal is a public trust; that all con-

nected with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public." Williams "fears God and honors man ... self-controlled, patient,

called for reporting that always respectful of its read-

How many reporters followed that creed is hard to tell – movies throughout the 20th century tended to emphasize journalistic cynicism and rudeness - but what humility was present has now vanished. A "fly on the wall" perspective is now secondary to nailing to the wall the hides of those considered reactionary. In that

slowly becoming licly that we were "objec-European, with newspapers revealing a clear ideological base.

I saw the beginnings of this firsthand while serving my journal-

istic apprenticeship at the Boston Globe 1970-1971 and

in

1973, at a time when the Globe was transitioning from a reporting staff of sometimes cynical but often humble oldtimers to a brigade of liberal or radical Ivy Leaguers.

By 1973, I was a hardcore Marxist full of myself and had no trouble getting into the Globe stories that insinuated my views of class warfare and capitalistic corruption. News and feature editors encouraged me, as long as my doctrines were not so explicit as to scare typical subscribers.

"Humility" would not have described me or my fellow new Globe reporters. They and I still insisted pubtive," but privately we agreed that we would give all sides what we felt they deserved, with reporters serving as judges and sometimes executioners. Journalists became the Inquisition.

New York University journalism professor Jay Rosen last year published an titled aptly article, "Journalism is itself a religion." He described "the priesthood of the journalism profession in the United States, especially those at top news organizations in New York and Washington." He noted the religion's rituals, such as the awarding of Pulitzer Prizes.

His exhibit A was Bill Moyers' praise of the Columbia University School of Journalism and the Columbia Journalism Review: "I think of CJR and the J-School as sort of the 'high church' of our craft, reminding us of the better angels of our nature and the demons, powers and princi-

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### Booklet shows how to sidestep U.S. law

experiment: What if the U.S. government produced a comic-bookpamphlet Americans headed Mexico, advising them how to break Mexican laws safely and successfully? We'd never hear the end of the outrage. And we shouldn't. because it would be outra-

So what's the Mexican Could the government's excuse for publishing 1.5 million copies of "Guide for Mexican Migrants," a booklet teaching its citizens how to violate U.S. law by sneaking into this country?

Mexican officials say they did not intend to promote illegal border crossings, only to inform those considering why advise

Mexicans how evade U.S. authorities once in the country?

that fact home billions of U.S. dollars have anything to do with this? That said, let's be hon-Washington doesn't seem to Mexicans.

be all that disturbed. It's called hypocrisy.

The feds have long been soft on enforcement at the doing so of the risks. Then Mexican border, in part because

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ness interests depend cheap migrant labor. If the illegal migrant workers send booklet teaches Mexicans

how to exploit the United States, our lax enforcement teaches American employers est here. There's a reason how to exploit illegal

We support President Bush's steps toward immigration reform, specifically his guest-worker proposal that would give migrant workers a chance at a threeyear visa and, ultimately, a place in line toward citizenship. He risks angering many in his own party, and we applaud his courage.

We also recognize that the illegal immigration issue is vast and complex, with no cheap or easy solutions. A foreign government printing a how-to booklet for its citizens to sneak in and break our laws does not help.

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Gray Chapter of Red Cross, 10 is offering t classes at the CPR - Mo from 5 p.m. u

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### **Red Cross offering** CPR, First Aid and instructor courses

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from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. First Aid - Monday, Jan. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 31, from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Intro to Disaster -Tuesday, Jan. 25, from 6 Frank Phillips College at p.m. until 10 p.m.

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information, call 806-669-

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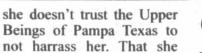
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Area 7121 or 800-297-2270.

Persons interested in offering an Instructor Class, CPR - Monday, Jan. 24, Jan. 21, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Jan. 22 and 23 from

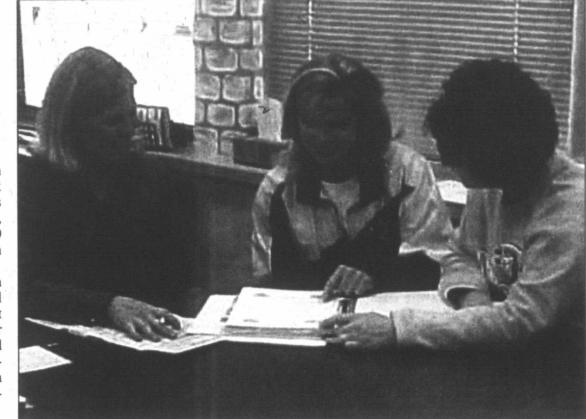
For more information on the instructor classes, call 806-274-5311, ext. 749 or Mass Care - Tuesday, Hutchinson County Red 6012 or Gray County Area To register or for more Red Cross Chapter at 806-669-7121.



home town. Come on, Pampa. We need to clean the streets of Pampa up. It takes a clean community. Don't let your kids fall into the drug trap. Learn how to get them help. Keep begging, Keep calling. Let's work together as a team. Clean Pampa from

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Chalenia Freeman



Chili Supper planners

Dana Terry, Chili Supper chairman; Beverly Owens, principal and Abby Pirtle, Booster Club president, discuss plans for the upcoming Austin Chili Supper on Thursday, Jan. 27, from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person.

### Attorney: Coleman in denial

By BETSY BLANEY **Associated Press Writer** 

LUBBOCK (AP) — A West Texas official says a former undercover agent who sent dozens of blacks from Tulia to prison on bogus drug charges pumped county-owned gasoline into a private vehicle and failed to recognize he had broken the law.

The former agent, Tom Coleman, is accused of lying about his arrest record in hearings for four defendants in 2003. If convicted of two felony charges of aggravated perjury, he could be sentenced to 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. Prosecutors dropped a third charge Monday without

Jay Adams Jr., a West Texas county attorney, told jurors Tuesday that he saw Tuesday after calling nine Coleman pump the gas into a pickup truck in May 1996.

more than a \_ year later in a telephone call that he didn't steal the gas.

"It was total and complete denial,' Adams said.

Coleman called Adams after having trouble getting work.

"He'd been applying for jobs and what he was complaining about was when a prospective employer called the sheriff's office, they were told he was being filed on for theft Class B," Adams

The state rested its case and for flowers.

witnesses.

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It was not known if He said Coleman told him Coleman would testify.

> The defense called two witn e s s e s Tuesday, both of whom had testified earlier for the state. One of them

— Jay Adams Jr. was Adams County attorney who, under cross-examination

prosecutor Rod Hobson, revealed that Coleman left his sheriff's deputy job in Cochran County in May 1996 owing nearly \$7,000 to about 15 merchants in Morton.

Coleman had failed to pay rent for several months, and for groceries, propane bills

# Calendar of Events

 2CARE for Moms and Babies is conducting free car seat safety classes. Limited car seat distribution is also available through the program. For more information, call 665-

 The next Pampa Area Singles dance is scheduled from 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15 at the Sportsman Club on South Barnes Street. Admission is \$6 per person. No smoking or allowed. Snacks welcome. For more information, call 665-7059.

The Contract Procurement Center in Amarillo will sponsor a business luncheon for small, minority and women entrepreneurs from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20, at Western Sizzlin' Steak House, 2921 I-40 West, Amarillo. The guest speaker will be Al Sammann, regional director of Texas Manufacturing Assistance Center in Lubbock. For reservations or for more information, contact Edmond Esparza. (806) 372-3381.

 Southwest Farm & Ranch Classic will be staged Feb. 3-5 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center in Lubbock. The new indoor show will feature unique events, entertainment and demonstrations along with a large exhibit area of commercial agricultural exhibits and displays. Show goers will be able to pick and choose from a full schedule of entertainers and family programs each day of the event. Local health organizations will conduct health checks and a blood drive is planned Saturday. If interested in exhibiting or attending the show or for more information, call (806) 798-7825 or e-mail swclassic@cox.net.

### **Press**

town – period.

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palities of power against which journalism is always wrestling."

Demons? Former New York journalist William Proctor points out that New York Times editors condemn "the sin of religious certainty," yet have their own "set of absolute truths. (Editors are) absolutely sure that the religious groups they consider intolerant and judgmental are absolutely wrong, especially traditional Roman Catholics, evangelicals and most Orthodox Jews. And they are just as convinced that the religious groups that they consider tolerant and progressive are absolutely

I saw the beginnings of the dramatic journalistic surge to the left; Rosen and Proctor are seeing the culmination.

Marvin Olasky, Ph.D., is a professor of journalism at the University of Texas at Austin and editor of "World" magazine.



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DEAR ABBY: I have been married almost two years and am having problems with my wife's male friends. She has never had a lot of female friends, and she has had physical relationships with some of her male friends in the past.

We have had several arguments over her relationships with these men and my inability to trust them. I agree with her on that point; however, I would feel awkward if she confided in a male friend if she and I ever got into a tiff.

I am really troubled by this. I believe it opens a window of opportunity for the guy to make advances when she's at a low point. I recently was forwarded an e-mail from one of her male friends that referred to her as "Sweetie" and "Puddin' Pop." Is that right? Should I confront her another man's arms, and how on this? What should I do? --**UNEASY IN MILWAUKEE** 

DEAR UNEASY: Do not "confront" your wife, but do discuss your feelings with her. That you are uneasy about her continuing a relationship with old lovers is understandable. However, to expect a woman who has always related better to men than to women to forgo friendships with men seems unrealistic.

uate what is (or isn't) going on with your wife that has aroused your insecurities. "Sweetie" and "Puddin' Pop" are familiarities, but they're a far cry from "My Darling," or something more explicit. I know several people who call everyone "Sweetheart," "Honey" or "Sweet Pea." I suspect it's because they aren't very good at remembering names.

wife. You married someone minds up to be. Concentrate on who had a life before she met the present, and the future will vou. Neither one of you was take care of itself. The surest born yesterday. She was honest way to trip yourself up is to with you about it. Trust her keep looking over your shoulunless she gives you reason not der. Please don't make that to do so.

Yesterday's answer

DEAR ABBY: I have met the woman of my dreams, the one who was made just for me, and the one I was made for. I am 29 and shy by nature. Before meeting "Jane," I never had a longterm relationship. Nothing lasted more than two dates. I never took the chance because I was afraid of getting hurt.

Jane, on the other hand, is the opposite. She has had boyfriends since the age of 13.

We are both having trouble forgetting the past. Although I know Jane loves me and her ex's mean nothing to her now, she still mentions their names in passing every so often. She still has photos of them, old letters. gifts, etc. It's a constant reminder of her past, and of mine, which was alone and depressed.

Just thinking about Jane in alone I was, tears me up inside. Why does she have these old things if I am supposed to be her true love? She never speaks of them with longing, but her talking about them at all is hurtful to me. How can I get past her past and move on with the present? --WANTS NO REMINDERS

WANTS DEAR **REMINDERS:** Many people keep mementoes because they are souvenirs of happy times or It is important that you eval- memories. I'm sorry your past was lonely and sad, but for you to expect your girlfriend to come down with amnesia is unrealistic. Since the souvenirs bother you, tell Jane how you feel. If she cares about your feelings, she'll put them away and store them with other dusty memorabilia.

When you feel yourself dwelling on the past, remember this: Most people are as Please talk this out with your happy as they make their mistake, or you'll ruin a good

#### For Better Or Worse



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### **Crossword Puzzle**

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### The Family Circus



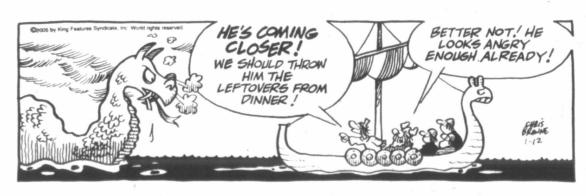
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# Sports Day

# Harvester wrestlers busy this week; Hereford Rumble results

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

The Pampa Wrestling team took part in last weekend's Hereford Rumble at Hereford. Pampa competed in eight duels in all.

While the Harvesters gained victories over El Paso Riverside (42-18) and Lubbock Estacado (41-28), they lost to El Paso Burgess, El Paso Montwood, El Paso Eastwood, Amarillo High, Anardarko (Okla.), and Lubbock High.

The meet included 21 teams, each dueling eight times during the tourna-

Among the Harvester top perform-

-Richard Leal (103lb.), went 7-1 including four forfeits and one pin. Said Head Coach Josh Cadenhead. "Richard wrestled really well. He had two big wins, a pin and his only loss coming from a tough wrestler out of Eastwood."

-Scotty Brown (112lb.), finished 5-3 with three forfeits and one pin. "Scotty wrestled really tough. He had two wins, one of which was a technical fall. He has really improved and is really wrestling tough as a freshman," said Cadenhead.

-Matt Railsback (119lb.), 4-4 with two forfeits. According to Cadenhead, "Matt wrestled extremely aggressive this weekend. He was only pinned once in his four losses. He has made

huge progress through this season and continues to get better each time we wrestle."

-Trevor Collins (125lb.), went 1-7 with one forfeit. Said Cadenhead, "Trevor is wrestling a tough weight class. He is very determined, both on the mat and in the wrestling room to get better each week. He is hanging around out on the mat a little longer each match and will benefit from the experience down the road."

-Michael Moore (135lb.), finished 2-6 with two forfeits. "Michael is another guy that is in a tough weight class. He is a hard worker who is gaining experience in every match," said Cadenhead.

**–Jimmie Logan** (140lb.), 2-6 including two pins. "Jimmy is a freshmen who is improving weekly in the wrestling room. He had several tough outings this weekend, but came away with two pins his final two matches."

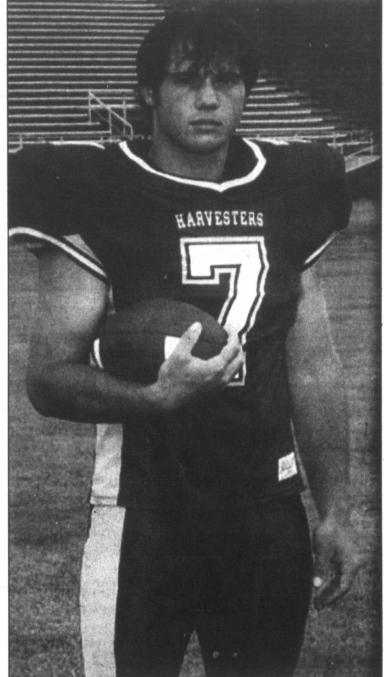
**–John Burns** (152lb.), went 6-2 with one forfeit and two pins. Boasted Cadenhead, "John continues to be the dominate wrestler for the Harvesters. John has handled his opponents with little problem. One of his losses (5-1) came in his fifth match Friday, while the other came against a wrestler from Anardarko, Okla. He continues to be a leader in the wrestling room keeping his eye on a district championship."

**-Cody Wood** (180lb.), 3-5 with three forfeits. Said Cadenhead, "Cody has not seen much live wrestling, but was very intense when he got his chance on the mat. He continues to gain experience which will benefit him down the road."

-Chris Veal (215lb.), finished 4-4 with two forfeits and two pins. "Chris is entering his senior year looking for a trip to Regionals. He battled tough this past weekend collecting two pins to add to his wins."

In summarizing his team's overall performance in Hereford this past weekend, Cadenhead said, "I am really pleased with the way we improved in the little areas of wrestling. We did not give up as many pins as we have in the past and we had several more matches last until the 3rd period." He added, "I remind the guys daily that we want to wrestle at our peak when we go to district (at River Road on Feb. 4). We are improving in the important areas of the sport. As a young team, it is important to set goals each match so that we can judge our improvement. The guys are working extremely hard every practice and it will show when we enter the district tournament in February."

The Harvesters were in action last night at McNeely Field House. We will post those results as soon as they become available. The PHS junior varsity team will take part in a tournament at Amarillo High School tomorrow. The varsity team will take to the mats next this Friday and Saturday at the Vernon Tournament.



Pampa senior Q.B. Cobb has been nominated as one of 50 outstanding Players of the Year.

# Q.B. Cobb nominated for Red Zone Player of the Year award

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

Pampa's' Q.B. Cobb has netting him recognition and Spice Red Zone Player of The Year. According to its web site, "All varsity players who meet all academic requirements to be able to play are eligible for nomination. This is not merely an award based on statistics our Red Zone players of the year show leadership, courage, determination, endurance and tenacity." This would, in fact, describe Cobb.

Cobb had an outstanding season as an important part of the Pampa football program this past season, despite missing a few games due to a leg injury. He was a force on defense as well as solid blocker and pass receiver on offense,

been nominated as an Old accolades from sports writers and district coaches.

Many Friday night games were followed by Saturday rodeo events. Add that to his academic career and it is easy to see why Cobb was nominated.

Cobb is to receive a certificate and is now eligible, along with others from across the country, to be featured in USA Today.

Nominations were to be submitted by players' coaches. Cobb's nomination came courtesy of former Harvester Head Coach, Heath Parker and his staff. Said Parker, "Q.B. was a joy to coach. If my sons turn out anything like Q.B. then I have done my job as a father."



Lady Harvester McKensie East puts a shot up over the fingertips of a Palo Duro defensive player during last Friday's game. Pampa played in Hereford last night, taking the Lady Whitefaces to double overtime.

### Lady Harvesters take exciting 58-57 double overtime win over Hereford

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS

Sports Editor

The Lady Harvesters traveled to Hereford last night and came away with an exciting 58-57, double-overtime win. Pampa is now 9-13 (1-1) for the season.

Pampa had an outstanding first half, scoring 28 points to Hereford's 20. Missed shots, turnovers and blown opportunities hampered Pampa in the second half, while the Lady Whitefaces closed the gap – particularly in the fourth period where Hereford scored 21 points.

The teams ended regulation tied, 50-50.

Both teams managed just four points each in the first overtime period. Pampa secured the win in the second overtime period, scoring four points to Hereford's three. Pampa Head Coach Troy Fry said, "This was a big game for us. The overtime was a good experience for us.

Fry said he later told Coach Valeree Valdez this was the most excited he has seen his team following a win.

"McKensie East had a great game, especially in the overtimes. She grabbed some big, clutch rebounds for us," said

Top scorers were Britteni Rice-25, Callie Cobb-12, and Lindsey Ammons-11.

The junior varsity Lady Harvester basketball team also left Hereford with a victory last night, defeating the Lady Whitefaces 44-37.

Both teams will host Randall this Friday night.

# Johnson apologizes for encounter

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Johnson made his first pitch as a member of the New York Yankees: an apol-

Johnson opened a news conference by talking about his confrontation on a Manhattan sidewalk with a television cameraman on the way to his physical

the previous day.

In a trade in the works for more than a month and agreed to Dec. 30, the Yankees sent pitchers Javier Vazquez and Brad Halsey, catcher Dioner Navarro and \$9 million to the Arizona Diamondbacks for Johnson.

The five-time Cy Young Award win-

ner got a \$32 million, two-year contract extension that runs through 2007, and the deal was finally completed when he aced his medical tests Monday. The 41-year-old left-hander even astounded New York's team doctor because his elbow and shoulder were still in such good shape.

### PJHS takes two from Hereford

Here are the results from Monday's Pampa vs. Hereford (away) junior high school girls' basketball games as provided by PJHS Head Coach Deanna Polasek:

7th A Team 38, Hereford 20

Leading from start to finish, the 7th grade A girls' basketball team rolled over Hereford Monday night 38-20. This brings our record to 2-0 in the second half of the season. We are really starting to gel as a team. It was an exciting win. Leading scorers were Sammie Pearson with nine points. Ashley Facio added eight. Shelbie Watson and Serina Wagner had 6 points each. Lariat Lowrey, Brooklyn Barker, and Kara Stephens also scored. Whitney Wade, Carlyn Teichmann and Emilie Troxell contributed with great defense, rebounds, assists, steals and blocks. As a team, we were in double figures in each of these categories. Everything was really working well for us offensively and defensively.

### 7th B Team 24, Hereford 19

Early in the game we trailed 4-5, but then we took the lead and never looked back. We ended up winning 24-19. We played some good defense. There were times we let them try to get back in the game, but we held on strong. They played well as a team the whole game. Our leading scorers were Faby Soria, Kimberly Curtis, Andi Hutto, Rachel Heuston, and Kristin Bivins with 4 points each. Kayla Ware and Gabby Powell also added to the score. Cheyanne Collins, Ashley Williams, Kelsey Watson, and Lauren Jacoby contributed defensively and had rebounds, assists, steals and blocks.

### Leinart's dilemma: Stay or go for NFL

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To Matt Leinart, that's a dilemma.

"It's tough when you have so many people telling you, 'The money's there, take it.' Then your friends and other people say, 'But the money could be there in a year, what's another 10 months?"' USC's Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback said Tuesday.

The NFL deadline for college underclassmen to declare for the draft is Saturday, but Leinart said he expects to announce Thursday whether he'll return for his senior season.

He said Tuesday that he's still on the fence, and may not decide until the last minute — or beyond.

Asked what he'll be doing leading up to his Leinart announcement, shook his head and said, "A lot of praying. I'm going to

go with what my gut tells time. Who knows, I might be one way when I'm going in to announce, and when I'm up there, I'll change."

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> — Matt Leinart 2005 Heisman Trophy Winner, USC

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Although Leinart believes he's accomplished about everything he can as college quarterback, there's one team goal remaining that may factor in his decision. The Trojans could become the first team to win three consecutive national titles.

that," he said of the NFL.

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"Sometimes my heart's like, come back. This is just so great here, and a chance to do something no team has ever done before," he said. "I look at it as a win-win situation for me. If I leave, I'm fulfilling my dream to play in the NFL, to get a shot and try to do that.

"Or I stay in school and be here with something

don't know if I'm ready for that's real special that's going on, the start of a dynasty. I know that's kind of a bold statement, but it's just obvious what we're doing here and what coach (Pete) Carroll is doing. I'm pretty sure coach Carroll plans on staying around to be a part of this.'

Although there has been speculation that an NFL team might try to lure Carroll back to the league, he said recently that he's not interested in leaving USC.

Trojans linebacker Lofa Tatupu and punter Tom Malone also are expected to announce Thursday whether they will leave school early.

Even if Leinart and those two do turn pro, USC still should be loaded next season since most of the starters return. Waiting in the wings is quarterback John David Booty, a thirdyear sophomore from Louisiana who is considered a better prospect than Leinart was when he took over for 2002 Heisman winner Carson Palmer.

And the Trojans already have a verbal commitment from one of the top high school quarterbacks, Mark Sanchez from Mission Viejo, Calif.

Leinart has received advice from, among many others, Palmer Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger.

### Football banquet and booster club meeting tonight

**By MICHAEL J. STEVENS** Sports Editor

The Pampa High School Football Banquet will be held at the school tonight beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Pampa High School Baseball Booster Club will hold a meeting tonight at the Athletic Department beginning at 7 p.m.

Parents of freshmen and sophomore players are encouraged to attend for a chance to get aquainted with other parents and the club.

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### Stoudemire and Suns outplay O'Neal and Heat

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Amare Stoudemire showed little respect for his boyhood idol Shaquille O'Neal. The Phoenix Suns gave the rest of the Miami Heat a rude welcome, too.

Stoudemire scored 34 points to help the West-leading Suns win their seventh straight game, a 122-107 rout of the East-leading Heat on Tuesday night. "I did a little bit of everything," Stoudemire said. "I tried

to mix it up on him, and use my jumper. I figured he was

going to back up a little bit and let me shoot, and when he came out, I took it to the rack and tried to get fouls or make plays for my teammates.' O'Neal also scored 34 points — and grabbed 11 rebounds — but Stoudemire got the most of the NBA's cen-

ter. On a play in the fourth quarter, Stoudemire even managed to flip the ball in sidearm as he was being knocked to the ground by O'Neal.

"Tonight it was the old me versus the young me," O'Neal said. "I wanted to make him shoot the jumper, and he shot it, and he shot it real well. He's a great kid."

In other NBA games, it was: Cleveland 100, Charlotte 98, OT; Atlanta 103, Milwaukee 80; Detroit 89, New Jersey 80: New Orleans 88, New York 82: Indiana 86, Memphis 85; Sacramento 109, Denver 100 and Seattle 104, L.A. Clippers 99.

All five Suns starters reached double figures in the first half as Phoenix improved its NBA-best record to 31-4 and sent Miami to its second two-game losing streak of the sea-

Shawn Marion added 26 points and 11 rebounds, Steve Nash 16 points and 16 assists and Joe Johnson 24 points and nine rebounds for the Suns.

"Just right now it's fitting all together," Phoenix coach Mike D'Antoni said. "He (Nash) makes it look easy, and the other guys make it look easy. They play off each other. This is probably our best stretch we've had all year."

The fleet-footed Suns ran out to a 17-point lead in the first quarter, never let Miami closer than 10 and topped 120 points for the second game in a row and seventh time this season.

"I don't know that I've seen a quicker team in my 10 years in the league," Miami coach Stan Van Gundy said. 'They've got great athletes at every position."

Pistons 89, Nets 80

At East Rutherford, N.J., Rasheed Wallace led Detroit with 19 points and 13 rebounds, and New Jersey lost in its first game since learning injured star Richard Jefferson will have surgery to repair a torn ligament in his left wrist and

will miss the rest of the regular season.

Cavaliers 100, Bobcats 98, OT

At Cleveland, Drew Gooden scored nine of the Cavaliers' final 15 points, including seven in overtime.

LeBron James, who had 29 points, helped the Cavaliers rally from a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter for its fourth straight victory.

Brevin Knight tied a career high with 20 assists for the Bobcats, who lost for the eighth time in nine games.

Hornets 88, Knicks 82

At New York, Baron Davis had 21 points and 10 assists to give the Hornets their first winning streak of the season. Lee Nailon had 18 points, and P.J. Brown and Dan Dickau added 17 points each for the Hornets, who ended a 15-game road losing skid.

Allan Houston led the Knicks with 17 points.

Hawks 103, Bucks 80

At Atlanta, Tyronn Lue scored a season-high 18 points to lead seven players in double figures as the Hawks snapped a six-game losing streak.

The Bucks were without starting center Dan Gadzuric for most of the game. He played only six minutes before he was taken to an area hospital, complaining of stomach pain.

Pacers 86, Grizzlies 85

At Memphis, Tenn., Jermaine O'Neal capped a 35-point night by making two free throws with 4.6 seconds left to snap the Grizzlies' six-game winning streak.

O'Neal, who was 12-of-23 from the field, grabbed 12

Pau Gasol had 31 points and four blocks for Memphis, and Bonzi Wells added 20 points.

Kings 109, Nuggets 100

At Sacramento, Calif., Peja Stojakovic scored 27 points, Mike Bibby added 18 and the short-handed Kings extended the Nuggets' losing streak in Sacramento to 17 games.

Rookie Kevin Martin scored 11 of his career-high 17 points in the second quarter for the Kings, who dressed just nine players. Chris Webber sat out with a sore left knee, and the Kings also were without new acquisitions Cuttino Mobley and Michael Bradley following Monday's trade with Orlando for Doug Christie. Andre Miller had 16 points and 11 assists for the

Nuggets, who lost their fifth straight and 11th in 12 games. **SuperSonics 104, Clippers 99** 

At Seattle, Ray Allen scored 31 points and Vladimir Radmanovic had nine of his 18 points in the fourth quarter for the SuperSonics.

Corey Maggette led the Clippers with 20 points. Elton Brand added 17 points and 11 rebounds.

# **Central Hockey League standings**

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### HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Jan. 13, 2005:

This year, count on you and only you. Depending on others could be disappointing, if not disastrous. Often, events, outcomes and relationships seem too good to be true. Honor this thought and protect yourself from worst-case scenarios. Let good feelings flow, but don't tax relationships with extra demands. Accept each person for who he or she is. Communication and understanding will flourish, especially if you disengage from other expectations. If you are single, pick and choose your sweetie rather than let someone else choose you. Claim your power, my dear Goat. Intimate ties could have an austere or cold element. If you are attached, work on warming up your sweetie. Negativity often could emanate from partnerships. PISCES

likes to chatter. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★ You might wake up with a smile, but by the afternoon, challenges boomerang in your direction. Be careful how you express your frustration and anger. Though you might feel pulled in two different directions, rise above the situation. Tonight: You need

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★ Just when you think you are free and clear, a hassle erupts. You might be hard-pressed to keep your focus, attention and temper. Detach and eye your objectives. A friend cheers you on. A close associate or money matter comes forth. Tonight: Let off steam. Play rac-

quet ball with a friend. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Everyone has his or her own agenda, which might not be a surprise. Right now, others push to have what they want. Avoid tumbling into a money conflict. Do your best not to react to various pressures. Concentrate

on work. Tonight: Work late. CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★ Others challenge you. Don't curl up into your shell. Claim your power and don't allow a slow depression to come on. Avoid reacting by detaching. Take a walk. Go out. Remember, others

could be having a hard day too.

Tonight: Let your imagination make the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★ Good intentions appear to fall to the wayside. You might be more exhausted than you realize. Work with others as much as you can. To honor your feelings, relate on a one-on-one level. The stress could be less. Curb irritation and use your lunchtime for a

walk or some other stress-buster.

Tonight: Don't push too hard. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\* Reach out for those around you. Your personal and public lives demand networking and attention. Others could throw a tantrum if they don't get their way; hold steady and don't react. This behavior helps others see their actions. Tonight: Accept an

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★ High demands drain your energy. You can explain all you want, but you cannot please everyone. Direct your attention where you can make a difference. Avoid a quarrelsome person until you are sure that he or she has calmed

down. Tonight: Screen calls. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\* Express your creativity, but http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. don't take unnecessary risks. You cut

through others' contrariness and help them relax. Your humor lightens up many. You might not get the response you desire at first. Tonight: Start your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★ Push comes to shove. If you can cocoon, by all means do so. Chill out and avoid expressing your frustration and anger. You will only make a situation into a problem. Also, an apology could be necessary to clear the air. Tonight: Play it smart -- chill.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\* Your efforts fall on deaf ears. You could be reactive. Go where you might be appreciated and cared about in return. Know when to say "enough." Understand your reactions. Tonight: Swap today's war stories with a buddy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\* Funds and spending leap out of control. Depression or exhaustion easily could be a side effect. Understand what a whirlwind you are in. Center and jump over the present emotional climate. Tonight: Get to the root of a

**BORN TODAY** 

Gray (1938)

\*\*\* You might have a magnetic personality and style. However, the actions of those around you -- bosses, parents and authority figures -- might impair your actions and ability to let go. The good news is, this situation is only temporary. Tonight: Accept an

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at

Actor Robert Stack (1919), actor

Orlando Bloom (1977), actor Billy

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

## More reports of lasers being shot into airplane cockpits

At least a dozen cases of lasers being beamed into aircraft cockpits since Christmas are being investigated by the

The lasers can temporarily blind pilots. A cluster of incidents received wide attention between Christmas and New Year's Day, and the FBI says at least four more have occurred in the past week. Authorities have continued to rule out terrorism.

Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta was briefing reporters Wednesday about the issue at the Federal Aviation Administration's aeronautical research center in Oklahoma City.

Mineta was expected to

announce new measures for Calif., airport. alerting pilots and preparing them to react when lasers are shined at their aircraft. He was also expected to outline

"To our knowledge there was no danger to the aircraft," said Cathy Viray, spokeswoman for the FBI in Los

'To our knowledge there was no danger to the aircraft."

> — Cathy Viray FBI spokeswoman

ways to notify law enforcement investigators more quickly.

Last week, a pilot told law enforcement officials that a green light appeared on the nose of his aircraft as it was taking off from the Burbank,

Last weekend, two pilots

near Washington Dulles International Airport reported lasers beamed at them, according to FBI spokeswoman Debra Weierman.

The first incident occurred

Saturday and involved a helicopter from the Fairfax County (Va.) Police Department; the other happened Sunday to a US Airways Express flight.

Weierman said the bureau was investigating. There have been no arrests and neither pilot was affected by the laser light, she said.

In Boise, Idaho, a pilot told the FBI that someone was possibly using a red laser on a small plane shortly after takeoff Friday evening, according to Dominic Venturi, the FBI supervisor.

"It did not injure the pilot or any of the passengers on board," Venturi said, adding the FBI believes it has identified the person responsible.

"We feel confident it is not related to terrorism," he said. Beginning Christmas night,

there were reports of lasers pointed at aircraft cockpits in Cleveland, Houston, Colorado Springs, Colo.,

Medford, Ore., and Nashville. Tenn. Many of the reports described a green beam.

A New Jersey man was arrested and charged last week for aiming a green laser at a small jet flying



**Expanded courses** 

### CCPC to expand offerings

Clarendon College-Pampa Center has announced expanded programs in math, science, computer, and fine arts and continuing education.

"Clarendon College is very interested in expanding its offerings in Pampa and we have just recently hired Mr. Frank Vance as a full-time Mathematics Instructor for the Pampa Campus," said Joe Kyle Reeve, Dean of Pampa Center. "This will let us expand our math program and allow us to support other programs that are math intensive."

The areas to be expanded include developmental math, beginning, intermediate and college algebra, business calculus, Calculus 1, statistics and elementary statistical methods, accounting, and computer sci-

"We knew there was a need for increased curriculum and we hope area residents will take advantage of the expanded schedule," Reeve added. "We are hoping to inform more students about the pluses that Pampa Center has to offer including low student to instructor ratios, individualized degree planning and courses that will transfer to any four-year college. Students can save transportation and dorm expenses while working their first college years then transfer to a fouryear college with their courses transferring."

The computer courses have increased to include several

microcomputer courses and programming fundamentals. Fine Art courses include

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— Joe Kyle Reeve Dean, CCPC

two theater online courses and three fine arts appreciation courses, one of which is online, as well as a music theory and sight singing and ear training courses and a choir. The choir class is open to individuals who want academic credit or who simply enjoy singing and would like to participate in a community choir.

Science courses include biology, zoology, human anatomy and physiology microbiology and chemistry. There are also psychology, human growth and development and sociology courses.

Along with academic courses, Pampa Center has two workforce training programs. Students can apply for the one-year computer program taught by DeWayne Stephens whereby they obtain two certifications: networking and technician specialist.

"They have entry-level certification and can build computers," said Stephens. He noted that some students continue earning their associate degree in applied science from Pampa Center. They can also transfer the 60 hours of their AA degree to a four-year college and work for a bachelor of arts degree in applied science, occupational technology or business management.

In addition to the networking specialist program, Pampa Center has an Office Technology program that trains students how to be effective administrative assistants and clerical staff. This program is taught Jan Haynes and has a history of supplying welltrained clerical staff to businesses around the Pampa area.

"There are numerous course offerings for the basic college required courses of English, government and history," said Reeve, "so that we can accommodate people's working schedules and aid mothers who need babysitting.

Along with academic courses a new Continuing **Education and Community** Service Schedule is in the offering. These classes will include everything from bird watching to "How to secure your home or business network,"school officials said.

For more information, contact the CCPC admissions office at (806)665-8801 or learn more online www.clarendoncollege.edu.

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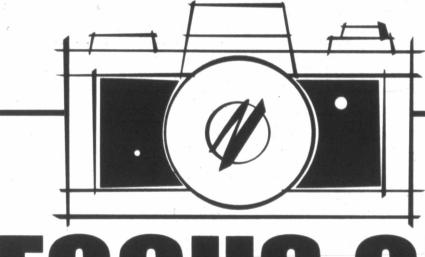
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### County to distribute food, shelter funds

Gray County has been awarded federal Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds under the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program, according to a press release from Katrina Bigham of Pampa United Way.

Gray County has been chosen to receive \$8,150 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the county.

The selection was made by a national board that is chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and consists of representatives from The Salvation Army, American Red Cross, United Jewish Communities, Catholic Charities, USA, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and United Way of America.

The local board is charged with distributing funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the

Sitting on the local board in addition to Gray County judge are representatives of United Way, Ministerial Associations, City of Pampa, The Salvation Army, Pampa Meals on Wheels, Good Samaritan Christian Services, Southside Senior Citizens Center, Tralee Crisis Center and Harvest House.

Board members determine how the funds awarded to Gray Co. are to be distributed among emergency food and shelter programs run by local service agencies in the area. The board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the national grant, local agencies chosen to receive funds must: 1) be private voluntary non-profits or units of government; 2) have an accounting system; 3) practice nondiscrimination; 4) have Jan. 14.

demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs; and 5) if they are a private, voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board.

Qualifying agencies are urged to apply.

Gray Co. has distributed **Emergency Food and Shelter** funds previously with The Salvation Army, Southside Senior Citizens Center, Good Samaritan Christian Services, Harvest House, Tralee Crisis Center and Pampa Meals on Wheels participating.

These agencies are responsible for providing 310 meals, five nights lodging and 16 paid utilities.

Public or private voluntary agencies interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds must contact Bigham at the United Way office, 200 N. Ballard, Suite 105, or call the office at 669-1001 to obtain an application.

The deadline to apply is

Correctional officer seminar set at Jordan unit

invites prospective correctional officers to a Correctional Officer Hiring Seminar at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 13, at the Jordan Prison Unit.

The prison is located five miles east of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60. Turn north on Gray County Road 12 and go two miles to the Jordan Unit.

TDCJ is accepting applications for correctional officers in Pampa. The seminar will provide information about the duties of a correc-

Texas Department of Criminal Justice tional officer, qualifications, salary, benefits, and application process. Interested applicants will be scheduled for screening in Pampa the week of Jan. 24.

> The seminar will be held inside the prison unit and proper attire is required; no T-shirts. shorts or short skirts are permitted. Also, no exposed shoulders or midriff, tight-fitting or see-through clothing, or open-toed shoes without socks or hose.

For more information, call 806-291-0553.