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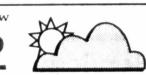
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PAMPA, TEXAS

April 26, 1995

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#### Good Evening!

#### LOCAL

PAMPA — Pampa High School choir members will be leaving tonight for a trip to Boston, where they will compete in a choral festival.

The Pampa Show Choir will be singing the National Anthem for the Red Sox and White Sox baseball game on Friday night. The baseball game will be televised over WGN (cable channel 2)

beginning at 6 p.m. Friday. The trip to Boston is the choir's annual trip this year.

PAMPA — Pampa Economic Development board of directors will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in their office at 301 N. Ballard.

The directors are to consider the treasurer's report and expenditures; a letter from National Economic and Community Development Council Inc. about directors' and officers' insurance; project coordinator's attendance at a basic economic development course; update on Fork Stork Manufacturing; and project report.

The meetings are open to the public. The office is wheelchair accessible by entry through the west entrance of the building.

**LEFORS** — Lefors endent School District will be holding pre-registration for kindergarten stu-dents on May 2 at Lefors Elementary School for the 1995-1996 school year.

Students whose last names begin with A through L will register from 1-2 p.m. and students with last names M through Z will register from 2-3 p.m. Those enrolling in kindergarten must be age 5

by Sept. 1, 1995. Parents and guardians are asked to have birth certificates, immunization records, Social Security numbers and eveglasses for the pre-registration. Staff from the Texas Health Department will be on hand to help with any immunization shots needed.

PAMPA — National Bank of Commerce has set up a fund for Buddy and Billie Lowrey to help with medical expenses acquired after a recent auto accident. Mr. Lowrey has had back surgery since the accident.

Checks may be made payable to the Lowrey Medical Expense Fund. Donations may be brought to the bank or mailed to P.O. Box 2750, Pampa, TX 79066, attention Rosa Ceniceros.

## WORLD

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) -Flags were lowered to halfstaff throughout Ukraine today to mark the ninth anniversary of the explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear station.

parliament Ukraine's warned that Chernobyl, site of the world's worst commerical nuclear power accident, continues to threaten the entire world.

"There is a real danger for other countries of the world in connection with the possible movement of radioactive wastes," the lawmakers said.

"There is a danger that Ukraine's largest river, the Dnieper, may be contaminated, and consequently, the Black Sea," it said.

Ukrainian health officials sav more than 125,000 people in Ukraine died from 1988-94 as a result of the accident at Chernobyl.

# **Report shows** city is meeting budget totals

**By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor** 

Budgeted revenues and expenditures for the 1994-1995 fiscal year are being met as of March 31, Pampa city commissioners learned in work session Tuesday.

A second quarter financial report submitted to the commission by financial officers, shows \$7.9 million or 59 percent of budgeted revreceived and \$6.4 million or 44.6 percent of budgeted expenditures have been made.

According to the cash and investment section, on March 31, homes have been sold since the the city had \$1,595,222.59 in the fall. However, Mechler said he unrestricted general fund account believes MTV is a "time bomb." as compared to \$1,207,609.88 on The city, he said, has a vested inter-March 31, 1994. In the unrestricted water and wastewater account, the because of the \$100,000 revenue 1995 cash on hand is \$129,952.82 earned from the franchise. compared to a \$199,365.94 deficit in 1994.

water and sewer rates which were Director John Horst. raised in February, 1994.

compared to \$1,065,603.55 on it is renewed to 2000. March 31, 1994. In restricted

approved a resolution to replace trees, curbs and sidewalks the city cannot accept; they are removed from yards during Phase putting out too much or are putting II of street repair.

Trees on the city right-of-way they become unsightly will be replaced at city expense with a 4to 6-inch diameter tree of the city must agree to the cost, the resanother spot in the yard, commissioners agreed.

In executive session, the panel be raised to cover it. appointed members to the planning and zoning commission and the Jordan Unit is expected at the board of adjustments. Reappoint- next meeting, Eskridge said. ed to full terms on the planning appointed to a full term was Ray vices are proceeding. Boring, and appointed to the unexpired term of J.F. Thiry, who resigned, was Ed Cooley.

Reappointed to full terms on the board of adjustments were Coyle Ford and Charles Buzzard. Reappointed as an alternate to the board was Cleo Meaker and Dick Stowers was appointed to the unexpired term of W.J. Orr, who previously resigned.

Bill Brady and Tom Mechler, representatives of the Cable Advisory Commission, were on hand to present the annual report. MTV, as enues for the fiscal year have been earlier, continued to occupy discussions. Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services, told the commission no more filter traps which block MTV from individual est in Sammons Communications

At the end of December, 1994, Sammons had 7,012 Lifeline sub-City Manager Bob Eskridge scribers and 6,114 Tier subscribers. attributed the improvement in the The city has about 8,400 housewater and wastewater account to holds, according to Finance

In June, the commission is to Total unrestricted cash on hand decide whether the contract with on March 31 was \$2,009,736.31, Sammons is being fulfilled before

Alley clean-up by wards which accounts, Pampa has \$5,814,461.51, began in February is presenting compared to \$6,695,365.35 in 1994. some problems, city landfill Super-In commission action, the panel intendent Rick Stone said. People are putting things in the alleys which out items which are the responsibility of contractors to move, he said. A removed or trimmed so severely proposal to hire two part-time workers to catch up trash collection was presented and agreed upon.

Stone told the commission owner's choice, the resolution Saturday's household hazardous says. The tree will be planted in the waste disposal event was successfront yard behind the sidewalk. ful with 301 tires collected in six The tree must available and the hours. Over \$30,000 from the Texas Natural Resources Conservation olution says. Where trees cannot Commission grant is still available practically be replanted in the front for use within one year for another yard, the city will place them in household event, Stone said. The grant does not cover cost of waste disposal, he said, and \$12,000 must

A proposal for inmate labor from

Mayor Ray Hupp reported disand zoning commission were Janie cussions with the Gray County Shed and John Kendall, newly officials about duplication of ser-

> "There was some things accomplished with regard to the jail," he

# Kissing a pig



Dick Crockett, right, Baker Elementary School principal, and a squealing little pig, held by Pampa High School sophomore Matt Hoganson, have their first kiss in front of more than 70 first and second graders Tuesday afternoon. Crockett promised to kiss a pig at the end of the school year if all of the students improved their reading scores. The pig belongs to J.R. Baggett. Altursa Inc. of Pampa sponsors the Baker Star Reader program and held a ceremony Tuesday in which students who improved their scores during the semester received T-shirts and certificates. Paper pig faces with students' names were also hung on a clothes line in the gym. Students who keep improving receive other prizes such as door hangers, stars and pencils. The students were also given a pizza party.

# One week later: Moment of silence observed at ruined federal building

9:02 a.m. today, the city stood

Exactly a week after the catastrophic truck-bomb attack, Gov. Frank Keating blew a whistle and then briefly joined hands with his wife at the ruined federal building. The droning beep of cranes removing rubble ceased. At least one officer removed his glasses and wiped a tear; a worker made

the sign of the cross. Drivers pulled off the highways throughout the city of 445,000 residents. Conversations ended in mid-sentence at the church where families were getting the news that their loved ones had died. But outside, Air Force personnel continued to load supplies into trucks and vans, hauling them

toward the bomb site. The moment was observed across the nation. St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City pealed its bells; the Iowa and Nebraska legislatures took a pause from their sessions.

Keating had asked for the - now estimated to have weighed 4,800 pounds – destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building a week ago today.

Also today:

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - At military three years ago, hinting devices in Michigan. that violence might be needed to change the government.

"We have no proverbial tea to dump; should we instead sink a ship full of Japanese imports? Is a civil war imminent? Do we have to shed blood to reform the current system? I hope it doesn't come to that! But it might," McVeigh said in the Feb. 11, 1992, letter sent to the Union-Sun & Journal of Lockport, N.Y.

The FBI subpoened the newspaper's managing editor, Dan Kane, to appear before an Oklahoma

City grand jury on May 2. 98, and investigators pressed a search for their most-wanted sus-

 Police Chief Sam Gonzales said authorities had not confirmed whether the suspect had a foreign accent, as a Kansas motel manager has reported. He urged people who think they've seen the suspect to base their reports only on the FBI's sketches.

 President Clinton upgraded moment of silence to mark the his disaster declaration. He brooms, shovels and rakes to time seismologists say the bomb declared the Oklahoma City push back debris from exposed bombing to be a major disaster, areas. making victims eligible for longer-term federal aid such as housing assistance.

The hometown newspaper Nichols, previously held as wit-mer work," said Fire Chief Gary of bombing suspect Timothy nesses, were charged Tuesday as Marrs. "We're optimistic that

McVeigh, 27, remained the only person arrested in the actual bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building. He is not charged in the Michigan case, and the Nichols brothers are not charged in the Oklahoma bombing.

A law enforcement source in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said traces of nitrates and high explosive were detected in the car McVeigh was driving when stopped for a traffic infraction hours after the blast.

The FBI continued searching for a second suspect, identified - The bomb's toll climbed to only as "John Doe 2," and released a second sketch of him Tuesday. But The Daily Oklahoman reported today that agents also were pursuing a theory that he

died in the blast. Wind gusting to 32 mph hampered the search early today. Operations were suspended in parts of the building for fear the gusts would bring down unstable chunks of debris, Fire Capt. Todd Matthews said. Crews used

"The problem yesterday was, we hit a point where large structural members became exposed. Brothers James and Terry They had to do a lot of jackham-McVeigh published a letter it said conspirators with McVeigh in when we start today, we can he wrote shortly after he left the construction of explosive move across it."

## Freedom Museum display



Pampa Middle School sixth grade students recently prepared a display at Freedom Museum U.S.A. featuring models of World War II airplanes that the students made. Airplanes range from the B-17, such as the one above, to B-24s, A-26, P-38, F161 Night Fighter, P-51 and the English Mostigtoe. A PT109 boat, such as the one President John F. Kennedy was on, was also made by the students. The planes will be on display through this week only.

#### Hutchison defends conservative rhetoric

vative rhetoric encourages acts of less of what they earn." violence such as the bombing of a City last week.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, in Amarillo recently to speak to a bankers meeting, told The Pampa News that she does not believe sion into people's lives. statements by conservative polit-Oklahoma City a week ago today.

"Absolutely not," she said. "People are frustrated by feeling the heavy hand of government on their shoulders. They are

said she does not believe conser- er while being allowed to keep Referring to radio talk show

federal building in Oklahoma host Rush Limbaugh, the senator said that Limbaugh and other conservative commentators have tried to halt what she termed the government's increasing intru-

"Rush has never suggested ical groups encouraged the hurting innocent people," bombing of a federal building in Hutchison said. "You must remember that irresponsible, violent individuals are always present in any society, including free societies such as ours."

Reacting to a question concern-

The junior Senator from Texas unhappy at having to work hard- ing what George Bush termed a mean-spirited society in the 1992 presidential race, Hutchison said she does not consider it meanspirited for anyone to raise legitimate questions about the size, scope and proper role of govern-

> "Those who raise such questions are in no way responsible for acts of violence," she said. "The assertion that they might be is an attempt to invoke cloture on very important matters of public policy. Carried to its logical extreme, that argument could be used as an excuse to silence all political debate in our country."

# Daily Record

#### **Services tomorrow**

ADAMS, Ricky — 10 a.m., Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.

**COOK**, Fay — Memorial services, 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel,

GIBSON, Theo E. — Graveside, 2 p.m., Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo.

MARTIN, Louis Martin — 3 p.m., Wheeler

Church of Christ, Wheeler. McMILLION, William "W.B." — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel,

**STOWE**, Mary Pearl — 2 p.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **RICKY ADAMS**

AMARILLO - Ricky Adams, 22, grandson of Pampa residents, died Sunday, April 23, 1995, in Corpus Christi. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, with Dale Bigham, pastor of Arden Road Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Adams was born in Amarillo, where he lived for ten years. He was a member of New Hope Baptist Church at Borger.

Survivors include his parents, Larry and Cathy Adams of Amarillo; his father, David Compton of Dallas; two sisters, Kim Adams of Amarillo and Belinda Adams of Borger; grandparents, Robert and Louise Davis of Amarillo and Flovd and Mable Adams of Pampa; and a great-grandmother, Hattie Womack of Fritch.

**FAY COOK** 

Fav Cook, 90, of Pampa, died Monday, April 24, 1995 in Canadian. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bob Gorson, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. The body has been cremated and will not be available for viewing. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cook was born Nov. 2, 1904 at Hoboken, N.J. She was married to Jay Podell; he preceded her in death in 1969. She had been a resident of Pampa for the past eight years, having moved from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She worked for Sears Roebuck Co. for over 40 years in the payroll department, retiring in 1970.

Survivors include two daughters, Barbara Shearer of Pampa and Joan Zuydwegt of Plainwell, Mich.; two sons, Melvyn Podell of Manitou Springs, Colo., and Wayne Podell of Budd Lake, N.J.; 11 grandchildren; and 14 greatgrandchildren.

#### THEO E. GIBSON

AMARILLO - Theo E. Gibson, 82, a former Canadian resident, died Monday, April 24, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Park Cemetery with Chester O'Brien of First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home. Mr. Gibson was born in Poteau, Okla., and

came to Amarillo in 1933 from Wister, Okla. He married Norma Callaway in 1933 at Amarillo. He lived in Canadian from 1972 until 1991, when he returned to Amarillo. He was a self-employed tree and shrubbery caretaker and was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by a son, Elwin "Butch" Eric Gibson, in 1952.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Barbara Jean Lackey of Lubbock and Wanda Meinert of Amarillo; a brother, Glen Gibson of Banning, Calif.; two sisters, Clydene Fouse of Amarillo and Edith Hopkins of Wimberley; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

#### LOUIS MARTIN

WHEELER - Louis Martin, 69, died Tuesday, April 25, 1995 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Martin was born in Wheeler on April 23, 1926 to Pyrmon A. and Ardie Sivage Martin. He was raised in Wheeler and graduated from Wheeler High School. He married Joyce Henson on Jan. 7, 1947 at Wheeler. The couple lived in McLean, Shamrock and Abilene prior to moving to Amarillo in 1975. They returned to Wheeler in 1989. Mr. Martin worked as a distributor for Morton Foods for 21 years and was employed by Affiliated Foods for ten years. After returning to Wheeler, he worked for the Wheeler Independent School District as a bus driver and for Lee Hardware. He was a member of the Wheeler Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by his father in 1979 and by a grandson, Eric Snowden, in December

Survivors include his wife, Joyce, of Wheeler; a daughter, Gay Louise Snowden of San Antonio; a son, Joe Wayne Martin of Atlanta, Ga.; his mother, Ardie Martin of Wheeler; two brothers, Happy Martin of McAlister, Okla., and Bob Martin of Wheeler; a sister, Ida Mae Goad of Wheeler; and four grandchildren, Scott Martin, Jeremy Martin, Sara Snowden and Joshua Snowden.

The family requests memorials be to the Diabetes Association, the American Heart **Association** or a favorite charity.

#### Fires

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

**TUESDAY, April 25** 

5:18 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a false alarm at Titan Specialties 1/4 mile west of Pampa on Hwy. 152.

WEDNESDAY, April 26 4:14 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 321 N. Somerville.

#### **Obituaries**

#### WILLIAM 'W.B.' McMILLION

William McMillion, 88, of Pampa, died Wednesday, April 26, 1995. Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors



Mr. McMillion was born March 17, 1907 in Osage, Ark. He married Eartha Howerton on June 23, 1928 Arkansas. He moved to Pampa in 1983 from Tecumseh, Okla. He worked in the oilfield for most of his life.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Eartha McMillion, on Nov. 13, 1979; by an infant son in 1933; and

by a daughter, Oneda Johnson, in 1977. Survivors include two sons, Carl McMillion of Seminole, Okla., and Harvey McMillion of Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. J.D. (Delphia) Grider of Pampa, and Mrs. Kenneth (Kave) Osborne and Mrs. Don (Juanita) Henderson, both of Guymon, Okla.; two sisters, Dee Johnson of Harrison, Ark., and Clara Page of Shell Knob, Mo.; 15 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 2726 Beech in Pampa. H.D. McWATERS

H.D. McWaters, 86, of Pampa, died Wednesday, April 26, 1995. Memorial graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Jacob Clemmens, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, officiating. The body will be cremated and will not be available for viewing.

Mr. McWaters had been a resident of Pampa for 37 years. He married Mary Lafon on April 7, 1936; she preceded him in death on Nov. 6, 1984. He worked for Cabot Corp., retiring in 1972. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He was active with the Boy Scouts in Pampa for over 25 years. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

He was preceded in death by a son, Roger, in

Survivors include a son, Kenneth McWaters of Dallas; a sister, Rebecca Reynolds of Indianapolis, Ind.; three grandchildren, Karen, Carla and Kevin; and a great-grandson, Alex.

The family requests memorials be to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

#### MARY PEARL STOWE

SHAMROCK - Mary Pearl Stowe, 58, of Shamrock, died Monday, April 24, 1995. Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Calvary Christian Fellowship Church in Shamrock with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan officiating. Burial will be in Lela Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Stowe married Kenneth Stowe in 1965 in Monahans. She had been a Shamrock area resident for 25 years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth, of Shamrock; a daughter, Kristin Stowe of Shamrock; three sons, Rick James of Waco, Jerry Cooper of Pampa and Kenny Ray Stowe of Midland; a stepson, James Stowe of Tucson, Ariz.; a brother, Foy Lee Newsom of Leemore, Calif.; two sisters, Barbara Weldon of Lela and Darlene Kirkland of Shamrock; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

### Calendar of events

#### VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted. MIAMI COW CALLING

The annual Cow Calling Championship and Arts and Crafts Show will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, June 3, 1995, in dowr own Miami. For more information, call Peggy Howerton at 806-868-4771 or LaTonne Douglass at 806-868-2621.

#### SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO **RETIREES CLUB**

The Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL **Admissions** Pampa

**Epperley** Ruby (extended care) Edna D. Maple Bertha Powell Juanita M. Tinsley Miami

Frances A. Moynihan **Dismissals Pampa Ruby Epperley** 

HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock John Vermillion McLean **Charles Pierce** nissals nrock

Miami

Turkey

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#### Leslie W. Rush B. W. Warren

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	McLean
	Charles Pierce

## **Stocks**

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Amoco65 1/2	up 3/4	Wal-Mart23 7/8	dn 1/8
Arco115	dn 1/4	New York Gold	388.40
Cabot38 1/2	NC	Silver	5.65
Cabot O&G15 7/8	NC	West Texas Crude	20.29

# Court strikes down law on guns near school

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today threw out a federal law that bans possession of a gun within 1,000 feet of a school, saying Congress lacked the authority to enact it.

Ruling 5-4 in a Texas case, the court said the law does not fall within Congress' authority to regulate interstate commerce.

The 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act "is a criminal statute that by its terms has nothing to do with 'commerce' or any sort of economic enterprise, however broadly one might define those terms," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

States have the primary authority to enact and enforce criminal laws, the court said. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy noted in a concurring opinion that more than 40 states already outlaw gun possession on or near school grounds.

Congress can enact laws under its power to regulate interstate commerce only to regulate activity that "substantially" affects such commerce, the

The court rejected the Clinton administration's argument that gun possession near schools may result in violent crime, which in turn can harm the national economy.

"Under the government's 'national productivity' reasoning, Congress could regulate any activity that it found was related to the economic productivity of individual citizens: family law ... for example," the chief justice wrote.

"If we were to accept the government's arguments, we are hard-pressed to posit any activity by an individual that Congress is without power to regulate," Rehnquist wrote.

Today's decision denied the government's bid to reinstate a former San Antonio high school student's conviction for carrying a gun to school.

Alfonso Lopez Jr. said he was given the gun to deliver to someone else for \$40 to use in what Lopez described as a "gang war."

More than 200,000 children carry firearms to school every day, according to Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., the sponsor of the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act.

#### **Ambulance**

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

**TUESDAY, April 25** 8:08 a.m. - A patient was transported from a local

nursing home to Coronado Hospital.3 11:59 a.m. - A patient was transported from Coronado Hospital to St. Anthony's Hospital in

Amarillo. 5:36 p.m. - A patient was transported from a local nursing home to Coronado Hospital.

6:37 p.m. - A patient was transported to

Coronado Hospital from the 200 block of North 8:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Terrace on a welfare check. No one

8:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of North Wells. No one was transported.

WEDNESDAY, April 26 4:13 a.m. - A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital from the 300 block of North received. Somerville on a medical assistance call.

5:44 a.m. - A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital from the 400 block of North Perry on a medical assistance call.

Sixty-five students and six school employees were shot and killed at U.S. schools during the five years before the law was enacted, according to the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence.

But a federal appeals court threw out Lopez's conviction for bringing a .38-caliber handgun and five bullets to school in March 1992. He had been sentenced to six months in prison.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals noted that the Constitution allows Cong ess to regulate interstate commerce. But the appeals court said the school gun law was invalid because it did not spell out how gun possession near schools affects interstate commerce.

The Clinton administration argued that gunrelated violence at schools harms the national economy by making it hard for schools to function.

Lopez's lawyer said almost any activity can be described as affecting interstate commerce, but the 1990 law's connection was too weak.

Today, the Supreme Court agreed.

#### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, April 25 Virginia Carol Trusty reported theft on behalf of Richard Darrin Copeland, 1008 S. Banks, which occurred at Talley and Malone.

Randy Tim Holt of Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, reported burglary of a building which occurred between 5 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday. Two weed trimmers valued at \$670 and an edger valued at \$310 were stolen. Entry and exit

were made through the front door. Ella Arlene Owen, 832 Brunow, reported theft of

two prescription bottles of Ritalin. Domestic disturbance - no violence was reported in the 1000 block of South Christy at 7:20 p.m.

Geneva Maria Villarreal, 1217 Garland, reported assault and criminal trespass which occurred at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday.

#### **Arrests**

**TUESDAY, April 25** Kenneth Lee Ridenour, 17,332 N. Christy, was arrested at Gray County Sheriff's Office on two

Bobby Dean Weldon, 42, 723 N. Banks, was arrested at 736 N. Banks on an alias capias warrant failure to stop and render aid. He was transferred to Gray County jail, where he remains.

Robert Charles Jones, 26, 1012 S. Christy, was arrested at the residence on a capias warrant - simple assault.

Jason Dewey Kysar, 20, 1209 Duncan, was arrested at Gray County Sheriff's Office on two capias warrants alleging assault.

## **Sheriff's Office**

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY, April 25** 

Deputy Rodney Wheless reported information

# **TUESDAY, April 25**

Michael Jason Marsh, 19, 444 Pitts, was arrested on a warrant. He was released on cash bond.

#### Weather focus **LOCAL FORECAST**

Partly cloudy tonight with some low clouds and patchy fog. Low will be in the middle 30s, with northeasterly winds 5-15 and southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday's high was 77; the

overnight low was 50. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas – Panhandle: Partly cloudy with some areas of patchy fog tonight. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Thursday, partly cloudy with highs in upper 50s to low 60s. South Plains: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows mid 60s.

North Texas - Tonight, low clouds developing after mid-

75 to 80. South Texas - Hill Country

mph. Thursday, variable cloudi- and South Central: Tonight, Lows from the 60s inland to south. near 70 coast. Thursday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered night west and central, other- fog and drizzle towards morn- valley.

wise fair. Windy west. Lows 54 ing. Slight chance of showers east to 60 west. Wednesday, north. Lows in mid 60s. morning low clouds, otherwise Thursday, partly cloudy with a partly cloudy and windy with a slight chance of showers or chance of thunderstorms. Highs thunderstorms. Highs in upper 70s to low 80s.

#### **BORDER STATES**

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Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered thunderin mid to upper 40s. Thursday, showers and thunderstorms. storms mainly southeast. Cooler. mostly cloudy. Highs in low to Highs from the 80s inland to the Lows from mid 30s northwest to 70s coast. Southeast Texas and upper 40s southeast. Thursday, Upper Coast: Tonight, becom- mostly sunny with highs low 60s ing mostly cloudy with patchy north to around 70 Red River

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(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

From left, Chad Breeding, Bill Breeding and Vernon Cook, all with the Association of former students of Texas A&M University, present Dr. Raymond Laycock with a certificate at his retirement reception held Monday afternoon at Coronado Hospital. Dr. Laycock retired April 1 after practicing medicine for 40 years.

# LULAC to host district convention in Pampa

The Pampa Council of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) will be hosting Saturday at the Coronado Inn.

The convention will begin at 11 a.m., with LULAC National Vice our communities, and some misthe community. President Chivo Moralez as featured speaker. Other speakers will include District Director Edward Moreno and various deep enough division that it can- Moreno said. speakers from different cities in not be bridged by the will and the district.

After the general convention will meet to discuss complaints troubled youths from different and issues.

One of the main purposes of the convention will be to discuss the formation of LULAC Youth Councils in the district cities, according to Pampa LULAC Council President J.R. Moreno. The national vice president for youth will be meeting with represidual skills and teach them to be selected sentatives of local LULAC couners. Skills and teach them to be selected to the selected sentatives of local LULAC couners. cils to discuss the program.

Council will be chartered at the convention Saturday.

concerned with their problems.

understandings that need to be division of our leadership."

neighborhoods, adding that the council will be recruiting membership throughout the city.

The purposes of the LULAC Youth Council include helping youths to develop leadership skills, provide role models for the youth, develop fund-raising skills and teach them to be self-

The Pampa LULAC Youth youth in seeking cooperative

Moreno said the Pampa youth ian procedures, teaching skills for group has recruited students conducting meetings and developfrom different neighborhoods ing relevant speaking skills to coma district convention in Pampa on within the city, since LULAC is municate effectively with the public, he said, as the youths will be "There are some differences in encourage to become involved in

The youth council activities are broken down," Moreno said. designed to give youths a sense "But none of them represent a of accomplishment and pride,

The aim is to encourage youths to continue to grow closer and He said hopefully the council stronger together and to acquire meeting, council representatives will help the city to deal with tools and skills to be successful in their lives, he added.

> LULAC will continue to try to obtain rights guaranteed to every individual, seeking equality of justice in accordance with the law of the land, Moreno said. This includes the right to vote, the right to sit on juries, equal access to employment.

"All these basic American rights have been won for men The council also will involve and women at large," he said.

Moreno said the public is invitgrants, Moreno said. Other purposed to attend the general convenes include furthering parliamentar- tion meeting.

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Moody was sentenced to die

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Maulden, a 76-year-old widow. She was found nude, beaten

bloody with a fireplace brush,

and strangled with a telephone

cord at her home, where Moody

had performed odd jobs for her.

our findings," Thedford said.

# Actress, dancer Ginger Rogers dies

By DEBORAH HASTINGS **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She matched Fred Astaire step for step, dancing backwards and in high heels through glamorous musicals that provided an escape for Americans mired in the Depression.

Ginger Rogers was 83 when she died Tuesday at her home in Rancho Mirage near Palm Springs, apparently of natural causes.

'She was one of the truly great ladies of the silver screen, she had few equals," Bob Hope said.

Miss Rogers won dance contests in Texas when the Charleston was the rage, launching a career that spanned 65 years, from vaudeville to television. She also proved herself as a singer and actress to a disbelieving studio system.

"She was a genuine, 14-karat gold legend," said actress and dancer Ann Miller, who at age 14 starred with Rogers in the 1937 classic Stage Door.

Miss Rogers proved herself a dramatic actress with an Oscar for Kitty Foyle in 1940, and was the highest-paid woman Hollywood at one point, starring in hits such as Lady in the Dark and Weekend at the Waldorf. She also exhibited a flair for comedy in Tom Dick and Harry, The Major and the Minor and Bachelor Mother.

But it was her gliding celluloid partnership with Astaire that made Rogers a legend. They swept through a glittering string of Depression-era musicals that helped Americans forget the emptiness of their wallets and the grumbling in their stomachs.

Astaire was the one in top hat and tails. She was the one in feathered, sequined gowns that trailed across polished floors. Together, In her 1991 autobiography, Miss they set a standard that remains unmatched today.

Their most notable pairing was kissing other women." in Top Hat, a 1935 musical featuring Irving Berlin's score. The never warmed up to me ... and she dance numbers, complete with surely didn't want her husband to, feathers and arcing kicks that sent either," Miss Rogers wrote. Rogers' hem skyward, included

drome and other illnesses.

program named ABC Quilts, a 7-

year-old program founded in New Hampshire which distributes the blankets to the sick chil-

"I thought it was a good idea to

help out the little kids, the little

babies because they don't have

anything," said Michael Morris, a

17-year-old junior at Eastwood

High School, whose colorful quilt

features the popular children's

"I've really never done any-

character Paddington Bear.

Ginger Rogers in 1993.

"Cheek to Cheek" and "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails.'

"She was a dear friend for almost 50 years who delighted millions with her incredible ability to dance and perform," former President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, said in a statement.

"Her male counterpart got the lion's share of publicity but Ginger Rogers did everything Fred Astaire did and did it with high heels on and did it backwards." Miss Rogers said her partner-

ship with Astaire, who died in 1987, "turned out to be magic." But it began as pure happenstance, during Broadway rehearsals for Girl Crazy, a 1930 Gershwin musi-

The producers weren't happy with a routine featuring "Embraceable You." Astaire, then starring on Broadway with his sister Adele, said "Here, Ginger, try it with me." So began their first

Girl Crazy established Miss relationship with Astaire, which despite its on-screen incarnation, never included real-life romance.

"One thing's for sure, (Phyllis)

paired in 10 films. The first was Flying Down to Rio in 1933, Astaire's second film and Rogers' 21st.

Their musicals, all but one made for RKO, were: The Gay Divorcee, Roberta, Top Hat, Follow the Fleet, Swing Time, Shall We Dance? Carefree and The Story of Vernon and

Irene Castle. By 1939, the Astaire-Rogers vogue had run its course and their careers separated. Ten years later; they made one last film together, The Barkleys of Broadway for MGM, after Gene Kelly broke his leg and

Judy Garland became ill. "She made such a great contribution to movie dance that we should never forget it," Kelly said in a statement.

Her movie career began in 1930, with a minor role but a memorable line in Young Man of Manhattan. "Cigarette me, big boy," she said, and the phrase became part of pop In 1988, Reagan commented:

She played Jean Harlow's mother in her last screen role, a 1965 television production of Harlow. She also performed a nightclub act into her late 70s, until fading health forced her into a wheelchair. Four years ago, she hit the road again to promote her autobiography Ginger: My Story, and in 1992, she accepted a Kennedy Center Honor for lifetime achieve-

She was born Virginia Katherine McMath on July 16, 1911, in Independence, Mo. Her father abandoned his pregnant wife, Lela. One year later, he kidnaped his daughter. Lela chased him down and got Virginia back.

A cousin called her "Ginja," and Rogers' stardom as well as her it was Ginger thereafter. Later, she took her stepfather's last name for her stage name – Ginger Rogers.

Miss Rogers was married and divorced five times, and had no Rogers claimed that Astaire's first children. Her career, and lifelong wife, Phyllis, "didn't want him adherence to Christian Science, seemed everything to her.

"We made happy pictures that people enjoyed seeing," she said in the mid-1960s, "not the kind that audiences have to go through Miss Rogers and Astaire were a trauma to see nowadays."

#### The creations were to be given Wednesday to an international

## Condemned killer claims attorney did him wrong

inmate John Glenn Moody says he was mentally incompetent to be tried in 1989 and that his lawyer should've recognized it.

Moody was in federal court Tuesday claiming that attorney David Thedford did not fairly represent him by deciding not to put him through a psychiatric exam and possibly pursuing an insanity defense.

Thedford, who prevented Moody from pleading guilty at one point during the trial, maintains he had no reason to question his client's mental state.

"I thought John was both competent and sane," Thedford testified. Attorneys for the Texas Resource

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Center, which assists death row inmates in their appeals, grilled Thedford for not seeking psychiatric exams on Moody.

Thedford said he and co-counsel Malcolm Schulz declined to have Moody examined because they feared the results could be used to prove he was a continuing threat, a necessary ingredient for the death penalty.

"I think their testimony could've been strengthened if they could've gone before a jury and said, 'We're not guessing now, ladies and gentlemen. We

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## Opinion

# Pollution controls cost the economy

Pollution controls cost money. If not, businesses and people would put them on for free. But a new study, by the Institute for Economic and Environmental Studies at Cal State Fullerton, confuses that fact. The study comes as government officials are examining options for making smog control even more stringent and expensive.

The IEFS study contains some accurate data. Unfortunately, the overall impression it leaves is that the cumbersome pollution controls imposed on businesses and individuals the last 35 years have had little or no effect on economic production: "Recent studies generally find no statistically significant relationship between environmental regulations in general, or air quality regulations specifically, and firms' location decisions. Those relationships that exist are quantitatively small. Air quality regulations are one of many cost factors that affect location decisions."

That paragraph alone indicates the problem. It concludes "no statistically significant relationship" but then adds that pollution regulations "are one of many factors." So maybe future studies could find such a correlation.

The study even admits, "The capital and operating costs of pollution control equipment are a direct business cost.'

Anecdotal evidence shows how more investigation clearly is needed. The paint industry largely has been pushed out of California, for example. How many jobs did that kill? Other industries, especially manufacturing and petrochemical concerns, continue fighting seemingly endless battles with the Air Quality Management District and other regulatory bodies. Some industries leave the United States for Nevada, Mexico or Taiwan.

The IEES study does note what positive results the war on pollution has brought: "[N]early 13 million people now breathe air that is substantially more healthful ... Levels of all pollutants have fallen in the Basin [in California] ..." and other major cities across the nation. Bravo. Who wants to go back to the old days of gasping smog? But the questions remain: At what cost was the air cleaned? And how much will future improvements cost?

The IEES study tries to gloss over the economic costs, maintaining: "Economic activity, represented here by percent increase in the number of jobs, grew rapidly. Moreover, wage levels and average household income remained 10 to 15 percent above the national average ..." That's only part of the story.

The economy grew for many reasons. When population goes up 50 percent, GDP naturally will rise, at least in certain areas. Household income may rise in certain parts of the nation because of economic growth, but so does the cost of living. Only about 25 percent of Californians, for example, make enough to afford new homes, compared with more than 60 percent in Illinois, Michigan and other states where the cost of living isn't so high.

The study also looked at only 1965-90, stopping before the long recession of 1991-94. But the recession cost 400,000 jobs, many to states with better regulatory climates. Clearly, before states go on another binge of regulation, more studies are needed.

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# Is this truly a Christian nation?

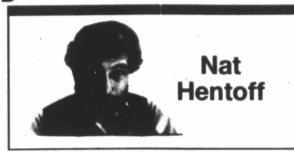
Lisa Merdahl is the bravest woman in the state of Mississippi - and maybe in all of the United States. She has six children, all of whom are baptized and attend a Pentecostal church. But their mother has become a pariah in her town of Pontotoc. She is accused, the Washington Post reports, of being "a devil worshiper, an atheist, a whore.

Her sin is that she vigorously opposes the practice in the public schools of that district of opening every day with a prayer over the intercom. It is a Christian prayer-delivered by a member of a student Christian club, which used to be called "Christ and You." The student reads from the Bible and then gives a devotional (a short religious service) with references to "our Lord and Jesus Christ.'

Lisa Merdahl, who was raised as a Lutheran, is not anti-religious, but she firmly believes, as did Thomas Jefferson, in the separation of church and

She has gone to federal court, with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, and whatever the decision in the lower courts, she will almost certainly win in the Supreme Court. To begin with, having the state - in this case, public school officials - authorize daily Christian prayers, makes the non-Christian kids feel like outsiders in their own school and town.

I've had that experience, having gone to public elementary school in Boston in the years before the Supreme Court ever became involved in cases concerning state-mandated religious exercises in public schools. For weeks before Christmas, we Jewish our Savior," "the son of God." If we refused, we at home or in a house of worship. And. Lisa



would be "different," and few kids, at that age, have the courage to be scorned as heretics.

Lisa Merdahl will win, moreover, because this is not a question of a student-initiated religious club in the school - which Congress and the Supreme Court have rightfully declared to be constitutional. What's going on in Pontotoc is state-compelled prayer as part of the school day, and the Supreme Court has never validated that.

Indeed, as Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black said, the framers of our Constitution "knew - some of them from bitter personal experience - that one of the greatest dangers to the freedom of the individual to worship in his own way lay in the government's placing its official stamp of approval upon one particular form of religious service."

In Pontotoc, thousands of signs on front lawns and roadsides have appeared in outrage because of Lisa Merdahl and her court case. Their message is: "Religious Freedom." The indignant townspeople do not understand that when the state forces religion on public school students, the kids had to sing Christmas carols praising "Christ Constitution has been violated. The kids can pray

Merdahl tells the Washington Post, "The can pray to themselves. They can pray before school. But they should not be allowed to pray over the intercom."

The townspeople who are so angry at Lisa Merdahl are utterly sincere. I've met people like them around the country. They not only believe that state-approved prayer is essential to inculcate proper values in public school students, but they also believe - many of them - that those values should be Christian, because this is a Christian country.

If there were to be a plebiscite of Americans as to whether this truly is a Christian country, millions would agree. And that is one reason why anti-Semitism and prejudice against Muslims and other non-Christians continues to exist - and grow.

One hopeful sign that this devoted but misguided notion may eventually diminish came recently in a speech to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith by Ralph Reed, the executive director of the Christian Coalition. The largest and most effective conservative organization in the country, the Christian Coalition has elected many local and state officials as well as members of Congress.

Said Ralph Reed: "Let me be clear: The Christian Coalition believes in a nation that is not officially Christian, Jewish or Muslim. A nation where the separation of church and state is com-

plete and inviolable."

There is still the question of whether Ralph Reed's boss, Pat Robertson - founder of the Christian Coalition - will publicly say what Reed has. Robertson has been much less forthcoming than Reed on whether this is truly a Christian nation.

## Today in history

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Wednesday, April 26, the 116th day of 1995. There are 249 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 26, 1986, the world's worst nuclear accident occurred at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union. An explosion and fire in the No. 4 reactor sent radioactivity into the atmosphere; at least 31 Soviets died immediately.

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On this date: In 1785, the American naturalist and artist John James Audubon was

born in Haiti. In 1865, John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, was surrounded by federal troops near

Bowling Green, Va., and killed. In 1900, seismologist Charles Richter, who devised the earthquake-measuring scale that bears his name, was born in Hamilton, Ohio.

In 1937, planes from Nazi Germany raided the Basque town of Guernica during the Spanish Civil War.



# The Gullible Times' helps perfect Pozner's new image

Did you see the item in The New York Times recounting Vladimir Pozner's debut as a narrator at a concert in New York?

Yes, Pozner was asked to narrate Lamentation and Liberation, a concert at Lincoln Center commemorating the Holocaust. "I think," explained Pozner, "that there are things that you do, not because you want or don't want to, but you must if you respect yourself."

We'll come to Pozner's self-respect in a minute. But what about the self-respect of America's newspaper record, which went on to identify Pozner only as a "television commentator" whose family fled Nazi-occupied France and then moved to Moscow in 1952?

That's quite a selective history. And frankly, it's an outrage that The New York Times left out the rest of the story. In the aftermath of the fall of the Soviet Union, there has never been a period comparable to the de-Nazification that followed World War II. Former Nazis were hanged. Former communists go on to lucrative careers in American television.

Pozner is Exhibit A. Does no one at The New York Times recall the earnest face of Moscow Radio's Vladimir Pozner on Nightline in the 1980s, calmly justifying the downing of KAL Flight 007, supporting the invasion of Afghanistan and denouncing Andrei Sakharov?

Pozner was the preferred front man for Soviet propaganda because his English was perfect. He had spent his childhood in Manhattan, the child

The truth, which Pozner has always recognize of a Russian-born communist father and a French but rarely mouthed, is that as a young man, he mother. Passionate communists, the family even-opportunistically joined the Communist Party



Mona Charen

they were forced to cool their heels for a few years in East Germany, because Stalin distrusted communists who had spent time abroad.

Though he now tells *The New York Times* that he is the appropriate man to narrate a Holocaust concert because he suffered anit-Semitism both in New York and in Moscow, Pozner only relatively recently began to call himself a Jew (his mother was not Jewish). It was not an advantage for aspiring young communists in the U.S.S.R. to be lews.

Pozner also made a truly breathtaking assertion in his talk with "The Gullible Times". He said that his most recent experience of anti-Semitism occurred when his father's tombstone was defaced in Moscow, which "played a big role in my decision to leave the Communist Party in 1989."

Yes, a steerage passenger on the Titanic might well have decided the food had become unen-

The truth, which Pozner has always recognized tually emigrated to the Soviet Union - though when it seemed the road to personal advancement.

Pozner left it when the Berlin Wall was crumbling and the statues of Lenin and Marx were being toppled in public squares throughout Eastern Europe.

He is clever, there is no doubt of that. Part of what made him such an effective apologist for the evil empire was his knack for tapping into Americans' sense of fair play. He knew how to exploit our tendency to engage in mirror-imaging - the tendency to believe that the enemy is just like us. Herb Rommerstein, the United States Information Agency official in charge of tracking Soviet disinformation in the 1980s, recalls a Nightline program just after the shoot-down of KAL 007. Pozner looked directly at the camera and said to his American audience, "You wouldn't shoot down a passenger airliner. Why would you think that we would?"

When communism fell, Pozner recreated himself as a misunderstood liberal Democrat. His autobiography, Parting with Illusions, depicts him as a critic of the communist system. If he was, he kept it to himself and enjoyed every benefit accorded to members of the Soviet elite. He writes that he knew of, and deplored, the repression, the labor camps, the use of psychiatric wards for dissidents and more. Yet, with that knowledge, he continued to serve as the loyal liar for the Soviet regime.

He now presides over a weekly cable TV show with Phil Donahue and offers himself as a commentator on politics both in America and Russia. Shame on the American elite for accepting him. And shame on The New York Times for participating in his contemptible self-whitewash.

## Americans want heroic Potomac monument sans burning causes

Now that the brass and timpani that accorded FDR's many reforms in the 1930s can be heard no more, I think all thoughtful Americans can agree: Franklin Roosevelt was a largely frivolous man with a raw streak of pettiness. He was shallow and, by the standards of his peers, second-rate. He was also, of course, a moral and political colossus next to the Present Clown. He had the Clown's energy, but he was more disciplined, more civilized. Nonetheless, when he entered the White House, he had no comprehensive approach to ending the Depression and no understanding of its causes. Raymond Moley, his intellectual adviser, who assisted in selecting the members of his government and their policies, doubted that future historians would find any principle whatsoever behind his early choices. FDR himself admitted to his capriciousness at an early press conference, in which he compared himself to a quarterback who "called a new play when he saw how the last one had turned out."

The present row over the FDR memorial on the Potomac is an appropriate tribute to his memory, showing as it does the fragmented and grasping state into which his interest-group liberalism has collapsed. When the Present Clown repines against "gridlock" in Washington, I like to cast my gaze on the 49-year gridlock that has nearly immoR. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

power and there were effective institutions (such as Congress) that, unimpeded by progressive bugaboos and procedural hurdles, would accede to his legitimate decisions. FDR cavalierly undermined such institutions and many of the authorities that rendered social change orderly. Today, he would be more effective than the Present Clown, but so would Millard Fillmore - and neither would be as effective as they were in their days.

Before his death, the perceptive political scientist Aaron Wildavsky observed that our era corrodes leadership. That is true not just in politics but in all areas of human conduct. Many of the corrosives are simply frauds, many of whom have sprung up from the legacy of the New Deal to make non-negotiable claims on the commonweal. Others are malcontents capable of up-ending authority. The frauds, the malcontents and the weakness of authority all find their origins in the New Deal, though its grotesque step-child, the New Frontier, vastly speeded up the decline.

Now that construction of the FDR memorial is well underway, so-called spokesmen (or is it bilized the plan to create an FDR memorial near spokespersons?) for the disabled (or is it handithose of Jefferson, Lincoln and Washington. capped?) have popped up to demand that FDR, Congress authorized it, and then the various interest groups - many incubated by New Deal politics be depicted in a wheelchair, though he rarely was - elbowed their way in for a piece of the action. seen in one in his lifetime. Why should anyone FDR in his day would have had such a monument attend to these demands? FDR and his aides up pronto. But back then, a leader could wield always shunned any reference to his impairment.

Perhaps, as some say, they feared that a political opponent might raise questions about his health or, more contemptible still, his virility. Perhaps simple dignity was making a rare appearance in politics. They did not want to cheapen the president's appeal by exploiting mawkish sentiment.

At any rate, in terms of FDR's historic achievements, this latest collection of humbugs has no case. FDR was a stamp collector. Should philatelists have a say in the memorial? He was a ladies' man. Should militant heterosexuals have a say, or how about ladies? What about playboys? Oh, but the so-called leaders of the disabled will say their cause is an especially urgent cause today. Yes, but Roosevelt's causes were the labor movement, the unemployed, internationalism and opposition to Nazism. The memorial is a monument to a historic figure. As David B. Roosevelt, the president's grandson and a member of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial commission, says, "The memorial should not be a vehicle for making a social statement." What Americans want down there on the

Potomac is a heroic monument, sans burning causes. Even I want a heroic monument, and I guess you've noticed that I have my doubts about Roosevelt. He did not defend the Depression and probably prolonged it. He damaged American government, transforming it from an instrument that would do limited good into an instrument that could be used by any fool profligate to do almost anything. The historian Paul Johnson speaks of "the unscrupulous, sometimes vicious manner in which (FDR) used executive power." I am afraid all that is true, but let me end on the upbeat: FDR was a classy showman compared to the Present Clown.

# Lifestyles

# A donation for a Prom



Beta Sigma Phi Sorority City Council members present a \$170 donation to the Pampa Senior High School Senior Development class. The money will go towards a prom the class will be having. Sitting left to right are: Mary Helen Rivera, PHS Senior Development student; Sherri Schaible, president of Beta Sigma Phi City Council; Noemi Silva, PHS Senior Development student; Monica Urban, PHS Senior Development Class aide; (left to right, back) Amee Street, PHS Senior Development student; Amy Hammer, PHS Senior Development student; Nancy Brogdin, Billie Bruner, Sue Garner, Terry Gamblin and Lisa Crossman, Beta Sigma Phi City Council members; and Chris Bradley, PHS Senior Development student.

Linda Germany School of Dance in White Deer is set to present "A Time to Dance" at 7:30 p.m. this Friday at the White Deer High School Auditorium. Cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and pre-schoolers are free. Proceeds will go towards a charity sponsored by Xi Sigma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. To be honored are graduating seniors Michele Lanham and Cassy Urbanczyk.

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Right, top photo: Tap dancing to "New Orleans Medley" are: Nicole Griffith (left), Kendall Wheeler, Tamera James, Laura Pulse and Rachel Kramer.

Right, bottom: Jazz dancing to "I Just Can't Wait to be King," are: (back row, left) Candace Bentley, Ashlie Snyder, Megan Winters, Torre Josey, Kalee Mills, (front row, left) Annie Haiduk, Emily Nusser, Katie Gordy, Holli Stafford, Sara Beddingfield and on the floor, Shelby Boyd.





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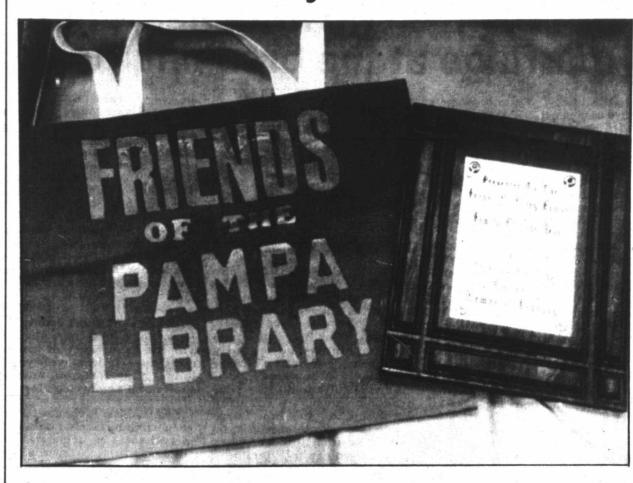
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# At the library...



On April 17 at the annual meeting of Friends of the Library, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller were honored as Family of the Year. They functioned as the local bookmobile taking library services to shut-ins in town. The Millers recently moved to Waco. For their services, they have received a plaque and a tote bag.

Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez

Over the weekend, two cowboy poets from Amarillo, Frances Ingram Johnson Tucker (right) and Charlie Bell (left) entertained folks at the Lovett Memorial Library with their tales. The event was sponsored by the Gray County Historical Commission.



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# Husband's cheating heart puts marriage at the breaking point

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 12 years and we have three beautiful children. I have never cheated on my husband. and he is the only man I have ever

"Ben" treats me well and is a good father, but he has always had other women. I knew his reputation before we got married. I fell madly in love with him anyway.

When we moved here two years ago, Ben became very friendly with our neighbor, a divorced mother of three. I thought "Dolly" was my friend, too. Then about three months ago, she told me that she and Ben had been having an affair for a year and a half. I was devastated.

When I confronted Ben, he denied it. Right after that, Ben lost his job. Because of the financial strain and the other problems, we separated and Ben moved out of

Abby, I thought the separation would be good for me, but I love Ben and our kids miss their father. He says he wants to reconcile and be a good husband — and that as long as I'm married to him, the other women don't count.

What should I do? I am considering transferring my job and moving to be with Ben. Should I try to go on without him? I know he loves me. Do other women let their husbands have affairs and accept it? Could I

be missing out on true love? CONFUSED IN TEXAS

Horoscope

Your

**Birthday** 

Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Obviously you still love your husband. But before you drop everything to rejoin him, I urge you to seek counseling until you can make a rational (rather than an emotional) decision. Then, if you decide to go

DEAR ABBY: After all these years of women's lib, I have come to realize that they have a pretty good deal. Women can now go to war and

Recently, two women had the nerve to ask me to help jump-start their car. They had the cables to do it, but for some unknown reason, they wanted a man to do it for them.

I said, "Do it yourself. You want equality? Well, you got it!"

D.W. HYATT IN HOUSTON DEAR D.W.: Don't count on it not for a long time, anyway. The life expectancy of women continues to be seven years longer than for men, and we show no signs of weakening.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter in which a reader is constantly quizzed about an unmarried son

My stock response works very well. I reply, "Why should he marry and make one woman miserable, when he can remain single and make 10 women happy?"
FLORIDA MOM

included.)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not be afraid to get involved in sizable endeavors today because, in your case, big is good. Temporarily shelve less sig-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're asked to participate in or chair a committee for a social organization today, by all means, accept it. Peripheral benefits might result

be luckier in financial matters today than you will be tomorrow. If you have something good going for you in these areas,

plans that might not work. Lady Luck is

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Abigail

DEAR CONFUSED: The issue is not whether other wives "let" their husbands have affairs; it's that some husbands choose to have affairs. Ben may be selfish and immature, or he may be sexually compulsive, but he can change his behavior if he wants to.

through with the move, do it on the condition that Ben join you in marriage and family counseling. Good luck.

panions who have high hopes and aspirations today. Being in their company could inspire you to elevate your sights

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It might be necessary for you to take a calculated risk today to help your career. If your assets outweigh your liabilities, give it a

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This will be a good day to allocate time for reorganizing your affairs. Once you put all the pieces together, you should be able to operate

lucky today from two different arrange-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Developments that you've been laying some ments orchestrated by others could be groundwork for recently. They might both

you initiate yourself. Hitch a ride on their LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck bandwagon. Trying to patch up a broken might provide you with some extra bene- tie it down now. romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker fits today in a partnership arrangement with friends. You have all been fortunate make the relationship work. Mail \$2.27 to for one another previously.

my seat if they're standing.

I no longer open doors for women, pay for their meals or offer

It's about time we men stopped coddling women. When we do, maybe men will live as long as they

'How come 'John' isn't married?"):

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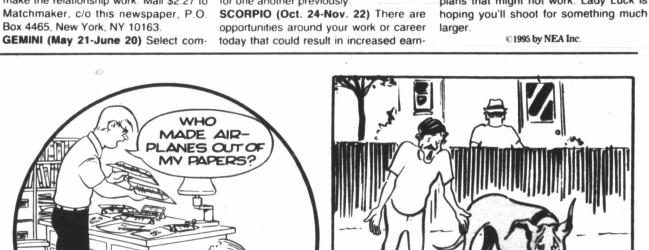
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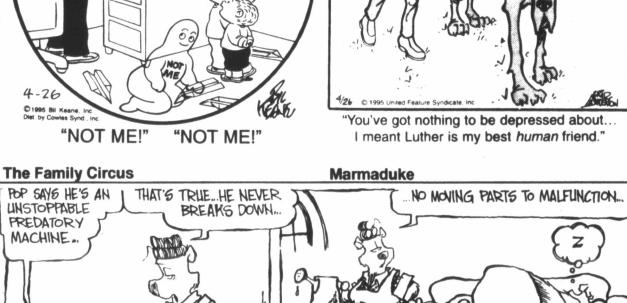
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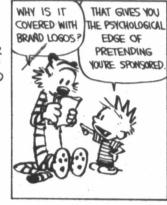


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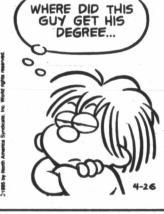










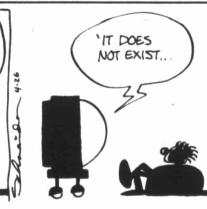














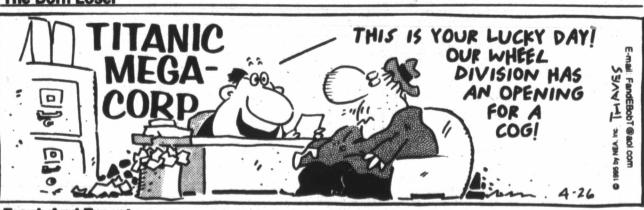
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## **Sports**

# Notebook

**HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS** 

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SAN ANGELO — The Pampa doubles team of Brooks Gentry and Billy DeWitt finished fourth at the Regional 1-4A Tennis Tournament.

Gentry and DeWitt lost to Jacob Plaut and Branch Craig of El Paso, 6-4, 6-1, in Tuesday's third-place match.

The Pampa pair had drawn a bye in the first round and then defeated Ted Krupp and Oscar Estrada of El Paso Jefferson, 6-2, 2-6, 6-

4, in Monday's quarterfinals.

DeWitt and Gentry had advanced to the regional tournament for the second year in a row. They finished the season with a 32-14

DeWitt and Gentry qualified for regionals by finishing runnerup in the district tourna-

In the doubles championship match, Mitch Gray and John Armstrong of Andrews defeated Pete Vargas and B.J. Lockmiller of Hereford, 5-7, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.

In the girls' division, Maria Villareal and Monica Villareal of Big Spring defeated Paige Robbins and Natalie McWhorter of Hereford, 6-0, 6-2, in the regional finals.

The top two advance to the state tourna-

#### **HIGH SCHOOL GOLF**

SAN ANGELO — The boys' golf team shot a 315 in Tuesday's final round to finish fifth in the Class 4A regional tournament at the Riverside course.

The Harvesters were in third place at the end of Monday's first round.

"We were in good position after the first day, but we just had a couple of guys play well in the final round," said Pampa head coach Frank McCullough. "With only two returning starters, our inexperience got in the way. We were disappointed, but still pleased with the year we had."

Phil Everson shot a 74 to lead Pampa in the final round. Chris Duncan had a 76, followed by Brian Rose 80, Cullen Allen 85, and Jeff

Pampa had a two-day total of 620. Borger won the regional title with a 602.

#### **HOCKEY**

**DALLAS (AP)** — While St. Louis may still be looking up at the Detroit Red Wings in the Western Conference standings, the Blues are heading toward the playoffs with all their weapons firing.

Rookie Dave Roberts' goal 22 seconds into the third period snapped a 3-3 tie and triggered his team's five-goal explosion as the Blues spoiled the Dallas Stars regular-season home finale 8-4 Tuesday night.

"This is the time to get your game together, before the playoffs," Blues coach Mike Keenan said. "We're playing with some

momentum." The victory was tempered by the loss of defenseman Al MacInnis for an undetermined period to a dislocated left shoulder. MacInnis will return to St. Louis today for more extensive tests while the team goes to

But St. Louis also got some good news on the injury front Tuesday when goaltender Curtis Joseph participated in a morning workout and said his injured hamstring is

He wasn't needed Tuesday night as the Blues set a season high for goals scored. The outburst came against rookie goaltender Mike Torchia, who took his first NHL defeat.

Stars coach Bob Gainey pulled Torchia after he allowed six goals and went with Darcy Walakuk. He allowed Brendan Shanahan's 16th and 17th goals of the season for the Stars' worst goals-against performance this year.

"Bob may or may not have liked his goaltending," Keenan said. "I don't know if the score was a reflection of the goaltending or not. We certainly broke out in the third peri-

The Blues rallied from a 3-1 first-period deficit when Roberts sneaked the puck by Torchia early in the third for a 4-3 lead.

Steve Duchesne added a fluke goal from 50 feet, his eighth of the season, before Trent Klatt pulled Dallas within 5-4 with his third

goal in as many games.
St. Louis, 3-0-2 in its last five, answered with Glenn Anderson's 10th goal, driving Torchia from the nets. Torchia was 3-0-1 in his first four NHL appearances with a goals-against average of 1.92.

"You've got to put this behind you," Torchia said. "I gave up two bad ones early in the third and that can demoralize a team. They just kept coming at us."

The Blues scored five goals in eight thirdperiod shots and connected on the first four. Torchia was playing because of an injury to starter Andy Moog and because Wakaluk has been ineffective since returning from a broken hand.

"Nothing against Torch, but he's no Moog," said Brett Hull of the Blues. "And you can't blame Torch. What kind of help did he get? You can't stop point-blankers."

Dallas, led by defenseman Kevin Hatcher's two first-period goals, was wrapping up a season-long six-game homestand that started 3-0-2.

The Stars, seventh in the Western Conference playoff race, finish the regular season with a three-game road trip against Chicago, Detroit and San Jose.

# Cowboys open '95 season against Giants

By DENNE H. FREEMAN ~ **AP Sports Writer** 

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys will have to wait until Nov. 12 for revenge against the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers.

The 49ers, who beat the Cowboys 38-28 in the National Football Conference championship game on Jan. 15, will host San Francisco at Texas Stadium in a 3 p.m.

Dallas has five nationally televised games, including three Monday Night Football telecasts. The Cowboys open the season and close the season on Monday nights.

New York Giants on Sept. 4.

Dallas hosts Philadelphia in Sunday, Sept. 10. a Monday night game on Nov. 6 at Texas Stadium. They calling on Oct. 8, when the are at Arizona for the last Green Bay Packers play in a Monday night game and last game of the NFL regular season on Christmas night.

The Cowboys play in a the road. Sunday night game at usual, are at home for the schedule. It includes Buffalo Thanksgiving holidays, play- at Dallas on July 29 and the ing Kansas City on Nov. 23. Los Angeles Raiders at Dallas Both games will be nationally on Aug. 5, both Saturday televised.

Other home games, besides The Cowboys get Monday the usual battles with NFC the road for three straight

Another NFC foe comes

Dallas plays non-division foes San Diego, Atlanta, and the Los Angeles Raiders on

The Cowboys Minnesota on Sept. 17 and, as announced their pre-season night games.

Then the Cowboys are on

Night Football under way East division foes New York, exhibition games. They play Aug. 21, and at San Antonio when they travel to the Arizona, Philadelphia, and Buffalo, again, in Toronto, for the annual Governor's Meadowlands to meet the Washington, include a meet- Canada on Saturday Aug. 12, Cup against Houston on ing with Denver at 3 p.m., on at Denver on Monday night, Saturday night, Aug. 26.

Sunday, Oct. 1, at Washington noon

Sunday, Oct. 8, Green Bay, noon

Sunday, Oct. 22, Open Date Sunday, Oct. 29, at Atlanta, noon

Monday, Nov. 6, Philadelphia, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, San Francisco, 3

Sunday, Nov. 19, at Los Angeles, 3

#### The schedule

IRVING (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys' 1995 schedule. All Times CDT or CST:

PRESEASON Saturday, July 29, Buffalo 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, Los Angeles 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Buffalo at Toronto

Monday, Aug. 21, at Denver 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, Houston at San

**REGULAR SEASON** Monday, Sept. 4, at New York Sunday, Sept. 10, Denver, 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, at Minnesota, 7

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, Arizona 3 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 23, Kansas City, 3 Sunday, Dec. 3, Washington, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 10, at Philadelphia, Sunday, Dec. 17, New York Giants, 3

Lefors faces

Monday, Dec. 25, at Arizona, 8 p.m.

## Harvesters honored



The 1994-95 Pampa Harvesters' basketball team was honored with a banquet Tuesday night at the Coronado Inn. The Harvesters are pictured above with the individual awards and championship trophies they won this season. Pictured (front row, I-r) are head coach Robert Hale, Rayford Young, Jeremy King, Robert Bremerman, Jason Jones and Brad Been; (back row, I-r) Devin Lemons, Jason Weatherby, Jimmy Reed, J.J. Mathis, James Wilbon and Chris Miller. Kneeling in front is Michael Bremerman. Robert Bremerman received the Hustling Harvester award. The Harvesters won district and area championships this season.

# Dodgers down Marlins to open baseball season

By STEVEN WINE **AP Sports Writer** 

MIAMI (AP) — Fans greeted baseball's return with boos before

the game and cheers at the finish. The Los Angeles Dodgers withstood Florida's ninth-inning rally Tuesday night to beat the Marlins booed. 8-7 in a game that ended baseball's

record 257-day layoff. scored one run in the eighth and out of our way to get them back." four in the ninth before rookie Charles Johnson struck out with two on to end the game.

"That was an exciting game," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "The fans loved it, and it scared the hell out of me."

While locked-out umpires picketed outside the stadium, replacement umps worked without any arguments, but drew criticism looking with two out and runners from the players.

Although there were a few thoued their bitterness toward baseball's labor problems when the some-odd games." teams were introduced before the

With both clubs lined up along announcer explained that in a gesthe players would tip their caps.

HOUSTON (AP) — It won't take

Oilers stand in the AFC Central.

1995 season.

Jeff Fisher long next season to see noon Sept. 3 against the expan-

Fisher, in his first full year as Oilers against Kevin Gilbride,

head coach, will lead the Oilers in their former offensive coordina-

five consecutive games against tor, who was fired midway

divisional opponents to start the through the 1994 season as

"We'll certainly know where we mark. Gilbride subsequently was

stand in the division after those hired to coach the Jaguars offense.

said, 'No, no, wrong move," Marlins third baseman Terry Pendleton said.

"Thanks to the loyal, patient and knowledgeable baseball fans of South Florida," the announcer

The hats came off. The crowd

"Obviously the fans are bitter, or I should say frustrated, about not three." Raul Mondesi had two homers, a going to a game for the last eight double and four RBIs for the months," Dodgers first baseman Dodgers. They led 8-2, but Florida Eric Karros said. "We have to go Exciting games such as the one

> Florida rallied in the ninth with three walks and three singles, including Pendleton's two-run hit. Only a few thousand fans remained, but they made plenty of

Tuesday should help.

Rudy Seanez, the third pitcher of the inning, then struck out Johnson at first and second.

"It was one of those fairy tale atsand empty seats on opening bats," Johnson said. "If you get a before the game, when the PA night, the crowd of 42,125 was hit, you win the game or tie it up. announced as a sellout. Fans vent- But it doesn't work out like that all the time. That's why you play 100-

The game, kicking off a season shortened from 162 games to 144 by the strike, was the first sports event the base paths, the public address at Joe Robbie Stadium since the Super Bowl. The Dodgers scored as ture of gratitude for fan support, easily as the 49ers, rapping 13 hits, including five doubles, one triple "We looked at each other and and Mondesi's homers.

Oilers kick off against expansion Jaguars

where his refurbished Houston sion Jacksonville Jaguars in old expansion teams," he said.

Florida. The game will match the

Houston tumbled to a woeful 2-14

first five games," Fisher said Fisher said he doesn't expect (Oct. 1). The NFL released Tuesday. "We'll be battle-tested." Jacksonville to be a pushover schedule on Wednesday.

Houston kicks off the year at though it's an expansion club.

the draft."

Mondesi, the 1994 rookie of the year, hit a two-run homer to straightaway center field in the first inning. His two-run homer in the seventh traveled even farther.

"If it didn't hit the seats, it might have gone 500 feet," Lasorda said.

"I try to play better every day," Mondesi said. "If I hit two home runs today, tomorrow I try to hit

Ramon Martinez (1-0) allowed two runs in six innings and broke a 2-2 tie with an RBI double in the fifth. Jeff Conine homered for Florida. John Burkett (0-1), a former 22-

game winner signed by the Marlins during the torrid turnover that followed the strike, allowed six hits and five earned runs in 4 2-3 innings. He was unhappy about the umpire dispute.

"When you have the greatest players in the world, you should have the greatest umpires in the world," Burkett said. "Tonight they were out on the sidewalk."

The first boos came 30 minutes announcer said it was time to introduce the Dodgers. The crowd applauded for the Marlins, with big cheers going to recently acquired former MVPs Andre Dawson and Pendleton.

One banner in the stands said, "All Is Forgiven." But Pendleton wonders whether that's the case. After all, Marlins season-ticket sales are down 24 percent from

"They're not necessarily like the

"They've done a great job building

their club through free agency and

After the opener, Houston plays

at home against Pittsburgh (Sept.

10) and Cleveland (Sept. 17), at

Cincinnati (Sept. 24), then back at

the Astrodome against Jacksonville

(Oct. 1). The NFL released its 1995

# By MIKE NADEL **AP Sports Writer**

else who might meet, with him. the Chicago Bulls in the playoffs: Get a lead and how much he has lifted keep building on it until that team," Bristow

go down."

York Knicks, the Bulls come back," he said, repeatedly struggled in "if I didn't think we the fourth quarter. That were capable of winshouldn't happen this ning." year with Mr. Fourth Quarter from retirement.

"He's got the ability to take games over and make anything happen," said Dunleavy, Bulls in the 1991 NBA finals — Chicago's first of three consecutive championships. "They can win it. The key for them is keeping games close."

only educated observer a favorite, even though it probably won't have home-court advantage in any playoff round.

#### tough region LEFORS — Lefors **AREA TRACK** weekend, but it got

sends seven individuals to the Region A track meet Friday and snowed out." Saturday at Levelland to face competition just about as tough as it MIAMI comes, according to turned out the best Pampa area hurdler in

coach Ronny Miller. It's going to be tough the small school ranks to get anybody to this season in Jammy state. What we hope to Murray. Murray won do is go there and both the 110 high hurimprove on our on dles and 300 hurdles at times and distances," the District 6-A meet. Miller said.

sion. He swept the 400, ed by Miami. high jump and triple 1600 at district.

(1600) and Michelle events.

weeks the Lefors track- Elliott's sters have been able to tioning.

work out quite a bit," 45.25. qualifiers meet last 5:07.32.

Miami tied with Tommy Green may Higgins for second be Lefors' best regional place in the district hope in the boys divi- meet, which was host-Murray, along with

jump at the district four teammates, is meet. Buddy Shook headed for the regional won the 200 and placed meet this weekend in second in the 100 for Levelland. Steven the Pirates. Keith Browning won the 1600 Franks won the shot and placed second in and Justin Howard the 3200 at district. placed second in the Brad Blasingame (800), Rene Nieto (discus) and In the girls division, Brock Mayberry (triple Carla Murray (400), jump) all placed second Davenport in their respective

Helfer (Discus) all Murray was domiplaced second in their nant at district, winrespective events at dis-ning the 110 hurdles by almost seven seconds. Despite the spotty He was pushed more in weather the past few the 300 hurdles by Fort Brannen.

maintain their condi- Murray was timed at 44.33 while Brannen We've been able to was right behind at

Miller said. "We were Browning's winning going to a regional time in the 1600 was

# Bullish on the Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — record

Bucks coach Mike he would have played Dunleavy says, "You let the whole season." them stay close, in most cases, you're going to 26.9 points in his 17 In last year's second-

round loss to the New

Dunleavy isn't the who considers Chicago

opens the postseason at Dunleavy said.

home Friday against the Bulls, knows they are better than their 47-35 indicates. Advice to the Charlotte Chicago, 34-31 before Hornets and anyone Jordan returned, is 13-4

"It's just amazing you hear the final horn. said. "They would have Because, Milwaukee led the league in wins if Jordan, who averaged

> games back, is the picture of confidence. "I wouldn't have

Scottie Pippen, who himself, has willingly slipped Michael Jordan, back back into his secondfiddle role, also likes the

team's chances. "People are expecting a lot from us. And we're expecting a lot from who coached the Los ourselves," he said. "If Angeles Lakers team myself, Michael and that lost to Jordan's Toni can play really big throughout the playoffs, our chances look

great." Toni Kukoc, a fine offensive player, is out of position at power forward. He has been manhandled at times, forcing coach Phil Jackson to juggle his lineup.

"There are a bunch of weaknesses on teams in the East. Whoever can Charlotte coach Allan exploit those is who's Bristow, whose team going to come out of it,"

## **Scoreboard**

#### **RODEO**

Tri-State High School Rodeo Association results are listed below: Tulia rodeo (top 3 places)

Bareback riding: 1. J.J. Blacksher, Wellington, 61 points; 2. Cody Fry, Swisher County, 59; 3. Jason Espte, Calf roping: 1. Brandon Brown, Durnas, 10.471 seconds; 2. Chad Elliott, Hub City, 11.953; 3. C.M. Kuhlman,

Canyon, 12.301. Ribbon roping: 1. Michael Snelson, Boys Ranch, 7.820 seconds; 2. Justin Winders, Lazbuddie, 8.796; 3. Shawn

Hill, Canadian, 8.806. Casey Drake-Team roping: 1. Casey Drake Brandon Brown, 7.847 seconds; 2 Michael Snelson-C.M. Kuhlman, 8.195; 3. Yancy Short-Daryl Elliott, 9.735.

Steer wrestling: 1. Rodney Brown, Hub City, 13.049 seconds; 2. Jack Bradshaw, Canadian, 13.934; 3. Shawn Hill, Canadian, 18.253. Saddle bronc 1. Jeff Decker, S-S, 67

points; 2. Lance Gaillard, Gruver, 65; 3. Clint McAdams, Stratford, 62: Bull riding: 1. Casey Drake, Wheeler, 71 points; 2. David McLean, Gruver, 70; 3. Chad Lorenz, Boys Ranch, 67. Barrels: 1. Sania Hext, Canadian, 17.814 seconds; 2. Jodi Rae Sartin, Canyon, 17.971; 3. Sumer Leffew, Wheeler, 18.160.

Pole bending: 1. Nickie Leggett, Pampa, 21.196 seconds; 2. Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 21.479; 3. Julie White, Dumas,

Breakaway roping: 1. Remick Haley, Wheeler, 3.540 seconds; 2. (tie) Jana McCloy, Gruver, 4.317 and Shay Henderson, Hereford, 4317; 4 Deann Daniel, Childress, 5.486. Goat tying: 1. Jana McCloy, Gruver, 10.340 seconds; 2. Shay

Henderson, Hereford, 10.594; 3 Nickie Leggett, Pampa, 11.430. All-around cowboy: (tie) Brandon Brown, Dumas, 16 points;

and Casey Drake, Wheeler 16. All-around cowgirl: Jana McCloy, Gruver, 13 1/2 points.

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"We're just going to approach this as a positive," Drexler said. "We are one of the teams that has been to the wars and knows the Rockets. what to do."

The defending NBA champions have literally suffered hampered throughout by injuries. They're still hurting as the playoffs begin, but there is still hope.

"We do have people with the Houston Rockets, hampered by talent to be the best team in the league," Drexler said. "Whether we've got enough time to prepare and get to that level, we don't know yet."

The Rockets wrap up three days of pre-playoff camp on the Texas A&M University at Galveston campus today before flying to Salt Lake City to begin the best-of-five first round playoff series against the Jazz, who have won three in a row against

The Rockets need to heal quickly.

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