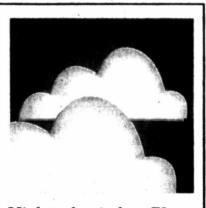


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Travelers



High today in low 70s, low tonight in mid 40s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — A hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. Monday in 223rd District Court to decide whether authority should be transferred from the juvenile court to district court in a nine year old murder case.

Norman Michael Patterson, 25, stands accused of capital murder in the slaying of his stepfather, Edward Patterson, on Sept. 2, 1987, in his Doyle Street trailer house.

Patterson was arrested April 1 in Dallas by Texas Rangers.

It is alleged the elder Patterson sustained gunshot wounds inflicted by his stepson before the then-16-yearold Patterson took a Suburban and left the county. He was subsequently discovered in Monahans driving the vehicle, officials said in March.

Patterson is held without



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Volunteers with the Gray-Roberts Chapter of the American Cancer Society display a giant banner proclaiming the Relay for Life set for May 17-18 at Harvester Stadium. Volunteers include, from left, Florence Kimbley, Kathy Gist, Dorothy Cox, Amarillo field representative of ACS, Larry Orman, Terry Cox, Ed Copeland, Berinda Turcotte, Pam Dalton and Denise Story.

Relay for Life to aid battle against cancer

Corporate sponsors are being lined up and teams are being formed as the Gray-Roberts Chapter of the American Cancer Society readies for its Relay for Life fund-raising event next month.

"Things are looking up and we're feeling positive about it," Ed Copeland, chapter president and Relay for Life co-chairman, said about the event scheduled for May 17-18 at Pampa High School's Harvester Stadium.

Additional prizes are available for those raising \$100 or more.

Terry Cox, co-chairman of the event, said the Relay for Life will involve teams of 10 to 12 members who will walk or run around the track at the Pampa High stadium for a 24-hour period on May 17-18 to raise funds for the American Cancer Society through

Regional Medical Center (formerly Coronado Hospital), Ray's Signs, C&S Advertising, Radio Station KGRO/KOMX and The Pampa News.

The Relay for Life will be held from 6 p.m. Friday, May 17, through 6 p.m. Saturday, May 18. The first lap of Relay for Life will be desig-

The department routinely

warned to take care WASHINGTON (AP) - With tensions and anti-U.S. senti-

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ments running high in the Middle East, the State Department says Americans abroad should be on guard for their safety. "In the immediate future, U.S. citizens traveling or residing

abroad may wish to exercise greater-than-usual caution in light of the recent events in the Middle East and threats made to American interests from Hezbollah and other extremist groups," the department said in a statement Friday night.

Artillery exchanges between Israel and radical Islamic Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon has accounted for heavy civilian casualties and renewed tensions between Arabs and Israelis in the region.

While there have been public denunciations of the U.S. government's close ties to Israel, the State Department said was no indication of imminent attacks on Americans.

"Although the Department of State has no specific information regarding threats to U.S. citizens, we cannot discount the possibility of random acts of anti-American violence," it said. "U.S. diplomatic posts are taking appropriate security precautions."

bond in Gray County jail.

PAMPA — Pampa city commissioners are to meet at 4 p.m. in work session and 6 p.m. Tuesday in commission chambers at city hall. They will consider:

 Additional street projects to be funded from the 1992

bond funds. An agreement with the city of Miami for limited animal control substances.

 A resolution approving a grant application to continue the school resource officer program in Pampa schools.

• An interagency agreement between the city and Borger, Panhandle and Pampa schools to share in the drug dog program.

• First reading of park closing/juvenile curfew ordinance.

 First reading of an ordinance amendment describing a hauling fee for debris and authority to add the fee to the water bill.

PAMPA — On the anniversary of the tragic Oklahoma City bombing, an anonymous male caller frightened employees of a local business saying a bomb might be in their building.

About 10:30 a.m. Friday, employees at Cellular One, 1329 N. Hobart, received the call informing them a bomb might be in their building, according to Lt. Steve Chance of the Pampa Police Department.

No device was found in the building following a police search, he said.

Seven Pampa firefighters stood ready outside the building while the search was conducted.

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As the event nears, the Relay for Life is holding weekly meetings to plan and coordinate activities. The meetings are being held at 5:30 p.m. each Monday at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway.

Committee members, team captains, potential team captains and others wanting to volunteer their assistance for the 24-hour event are encouraged to attend these weekly meetings, Copeland said.

In addition, an ice cream social for team captains and potential team captains will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at Coronado Inn.

Copeland said six teams for the event have been confirmed to date. "We're needing a lot more," he said, adding that the committee is really pushing for teams now.

Approximately 25 10-person teams are being sought to participate in the event. Anybody can form teams, Copeland said, including families, friends, businesses, churches, neighborhood groups, clubs and organizations.

Each team member is responsible for raising a minimum of \$50 in sponsorship money to qualify for a Relay for Life T-shirt.

sponsorships. During the event, someone from each of

the teams has to be on the track for the entire 24-hour period, either running or walking around the track in relay style for 24 hours. Team members will switch off during the period. Participants can camp out around the track, and when they aren't taking their turn on the track, they can take part in family fun activities, Cox explained.

"The key thing is it's family oriented," Cox said. "You can bring your kids out there," with all kinds of activities planned for the occasion.

Music, entertainment and other activities will be provided during the entire 24-hour Relay for Life event, with the whole family, friends and co-workers being invited to attend.

"It looks like we're going to have some good entertainment," Copeland said, adding that some local entertainers already have been lined up to participate in the event, with others also being sought to help with the event.

Corporate sponsors for the event include, to date, Hoechst Celanese, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Topographic Land Surveyors, FirstBank Southwest, Boatmen's First Pampa Banking Center, National Bank of Commerce, Columbia Panhandle

nated as the Cancer Survivors' Walk, Cox said, adding that cancer survivors will be invited to make the first lap around the track

At dusk, Relay participants will participate in a very special candle-lighting ceremony, Cox said, with an accompanying luminary service. Luminaria in memory of someone who has lost their life to cancer, or to honor someone who has survived, will be placed around the track.

Then, Relay participants will continue to walk or run around the track until the 24hour period has concluded.

Those not able to attend the weekly meetings but still wishing to help with the Relay for Life, either as a team member or sponsor, or to obtain more information may contact Ed Copeland at 665-4568 or Terry Cox at 669-0234.

Registration forms are available from Copeland, Cox and other Gray-Roberts Chapter members, as well as from various businesses around town.

Those wishing to contribute to the Relay for Life fund-raiser may mail their contributions to Amanda Copeland, Treasurer; Pampa Relay for Life, 1352 Garland, Pampa, TX 79065. Checks or money orders should be made payable to American Cancer Society.

issues travel warnings and advisories for specific countries or regions to warn tourists of health risks or threats of political or criminal violence.

The statement was labeled a "public announcement" – not a warning or an alert - but it was unusual in its breadth. Effectively, the department was telling Americans they could be targets no matter where they traveled.

The last time a similar advisory was issued was in early 1995, when security officials feared that terrorists would try to attack an American jetliner in conjunction with Pope John Paul II's visit to the Philippines. That warning was limited to the Pacific Rim.

"U.S. citizens planning to travel abroad should consult the Department of State's countryspecific travel warnings, consular information sheets and regional travel brochures and refer to the department's advisories on security awareness overseas," Friday's statement said.

Bomb kills nine, injures 30 in New Delhi guest house

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - A bomb blew up a tourist guest house in the capital on Saturday, killing at least nine people, including four foreigners, police said.

Another 30 people were injured. Most of the victims were shoppers in the building's ground-floor stores, said Ajay Kumar, deputy commissioner of police.

No one claimed responsibility for the bombing. Angry residents blamed

Muslim rebels of Kashmir state, who have fought a six-year battle to separate the state from Hindu-dominated India. Three of the dead were men from Kashmir.

The foreigners killed included two Nigerians, a Dutch tourist and a woman who has yet to be identified, police said.

The bomb went off Saturday night in the crowded Paharganj district, which draws a large number of foreign tourists. The explosion sent hundreds fleeing in all directions.

"I heard the explosion, turned and saw the building crashing," said Mayr Gudio, a German



tourist who had left the area minutes earlier to buy a soft drink.

The injured included two Nigerians and a Briton. They were among the 20 injured requiring hospitalization, police said.

More victims may be trapped in the rubble, said Nikhil Kumar. New Delhi's police commission-

The bomb destroyed three shops selling leather goods and clothes and the three-story guest house's first and second floors, police said.

Clinton hails nuclear safety summit

Clinton hailed a Kremlin summit on nuclear safety as "another step back from the nuclear precipice" Saturday but said Moscow's insistence on selling nuclear technology to Iran was a setback.

Clinton, at a post-summit news conference, also complained about political attacks from home by presidential rival Bob Dole and other Republicans.

"I like the old-fashioned position that used to prevail that people didn't attack the president when he was on a foreign mission for the good of the country," Clinton said.

Between meetings, Clinton squeezed in some Moscow sightseeing near Red Square. He spent 30 minutes waving to well-wishers and shaking hands with surprised Russians. He ducked into a bakery and bought a long loaf of Russian bread.

Walking across the empty expanse of Red Square, Clinton stopped for the requisite picture in front of St. Basil's. "God, I love this place," he declared. The president joined Boris

MOSCOW (AP) - President Yeltsin and the leaders of Germany, France, Britain, Japan, Italy and Canada in agreement to seek a ban on all nuclear explosions by the end of the year. The idea is the centerpiece of Clinton's campaign to curb nuclear proliferation.

"Never before have all our nations joined as one and embraced this goal which would ban any nuclear explosion, including weapons test explosions," the president said. The United States hopes to win international agreement for the accord by October.

"Today we took yet another step back from the nuclear precipice," he said.

Moments after the conclusion of the meeting, Yeltsin reaffirmed plans for an \$800 million deal to build a 1,000-megawatt pressurized-water reactor in Iran. U.S. officials say Iran wants to buy a total of four reactors from Russia.

"It's a bad idea," Clinton said. "We just don't believe that there should be any nuclear cooperation with a country who's trying to develop a nuclear program. We don't need any more states with nuclear capacity in

this world to make weapons." But he said, "It does not undercut the summit ... because on balance we've gotten a lot more progress out of this nuclear relationship with the Russians than this one setback would indicate.'

Among other things, Clinton praised Yeltsin for pointing Russia's missiles away from American cities and his commitment to nuclear-arms control. "This one thing that I strongly disagree with does not come close to outweighing the benefits that we've gotten out of this relationship," the president said.

The summit was an international testimonial to Yeltsin, battling from behind in his race for reelection. It also provided a telegenic showcase for Clinton in his campaign for a second term.

The president insisted he wasn't trying to influence the outcome of Russia's election. But he volunteered that Yeltsin "has done a lot of good things" in terms of reducing the nuclear threat and winning international support for Russia's difficult economic transition.





Services

Services today

BAXTER, James Watson - Graveside services, 3 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

JONES, Lloyd L. – 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Allison.

Services tomorrow

LAWLEY, W.E. "Red" — 2 p.m., Morrison Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel, Dumas. **SPECK,** A.D. — 4 p.m., Trinity Fellowship Church, Pampa.

WILLIAMS, Frank Austin (Toby) – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

VIRGIL LOUISE (PORTER) CAPERTON SHAMROCK - Virgil Louise (Porter) Caperton, 94, died Friday, April 18, 1996. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ken Cole officiating. Burial was in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Caperton, the daughter of early Wheeler County settlers, was born Sept. 8, 1901, to J.M. and Millie Porter on the Porter ranch. Her father moved from Tennessee in 1899; her mother moved from Missouri in 1898. She married I.H. Caperton on Aug. 27, 1924, at the Porter home in Wheeler; he died in 1953. She later married R.W. Caperton in 1955; he died in 1960. She had been a Shamrock resident since 1924.

She was a Wheeler High School graduate and attended Texas Weslyan College in Fort Worth. She was a member of the Athenaeum Study Club. She chaired the advisory committee for Shamrock schools in support of new elementary and junior high schools and was an election judge for many years. She had been a member of the First United Methodist Church in Shamrock since 1924 and had been a member and president of United Methodist Women, served on the Administrative Board and Board of Trustees, taught Sunday School and was a delegate to annual conference many times. She chaired a group of First United Methodist women who were members of the Booster Club since the Depression, having served in this capacity until two years ago. This club benefited church and community. She enjoyed flower arranging.

She was preceded in death by a grandson. Survivors include, two daughters, Louise Coffman of Deming, N.M., and Janet Laycock of Canyon; six grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to the First

United Methodist Church or to a favorite charity. LLOYD L. JONES ALLISION - Lloyd L. Jones, 87, died Thursday,

Obituaries

A.D. SPECK

A.D. Speck, 79, of Pampa, died Friday, April 19, 1996. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Trinity Fellowship Church with Lonny Robbins, pastor of the church; Don Case, associate pastor of the church; and the Rev. Gene Allen, former pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Speck was born 5, 1916, at Mav Tullahoma, Tenn. He married Oma Lee Conwell on April 10, 1936, in the Presbyterian Parsonage at Shelbyville, Tenn. He had been a Pampa resident for 37 years, moving from Sayre, Okla., and was a former resident of Wheeler and Altus, Okla. He worked as a meat eutter for Hom's Foods and had previ-

ously been store manager at Puckett's; he retired in 1981. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II. He was a member of the Trinity Fellowship Church.

Survivors include his wife, Oma Lee, of the home; a daughter, Donald Holland, of the home; a son, Bryan Speck of Weatherford, Okla.; a brother, Clarence Speck of Tullahoma; seven grandchildren, Rev. Mark Holland of Lake Charles, La., Brent Speck of Bonham, David Holland and Darren Speck, both of Dallas, and Kevin Holland, Lynda Bliss and Candise Russell, all of Shreveport, La.; and eight great-grandchildren

FRANK AUSTIN (TOBY) WILLIAMS

Frank Austin (Toby) Williams, 84, of Pampa, died Friday, April 19, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lefors, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Williams was born April 30, 1911, in Eastland County, Texas. He married Ollyne Coker on Oct. 17, 1932, at Sayre, Okla.; she died in 1982. He had been a Pampa resident since the 1970s, moving from Lefors. He was the co-owner and operator of the Williams Welding Works at Lefors and Pampa for the past 50 years. He also farmed and ranched. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lefors.

He was preceded in death by a son, Harold Williams; a grandson, Jamie Williams; and an infant great-grandchild.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Hannon of

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 32-hour

period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, April 18 8:58 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a grass fire on Gray Road 3 between US 60 and Texas 152.

9:21 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to 21st and Coffee on a vehicle accident.

10:35 a.m. - Two units and seven firefighters responded to a bomb scare at 1329 N. Hobart.

11:56 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a dumpster fire at 411 Yeager. Two units and four fighters also went to the address on a second fire report.

12:07 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a trash fire at 705 N. Wells.

12:42 p.m. - Four units and eight firefighters responded to a structure fire in a house used for storage.

7:15 p.m. - One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1504 W. Kentucky.

8:44 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1328 Garland.

9:09 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a good intent call at 1400 S. Barnes.

10:19 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a car fire at 425 Doyle.

11:10 p.m. - One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 436 Graham.

SATURDAY, April 19

12:28 p.m. - One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 507 Red Deer.

12:53 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a controlled burn investigation at 1308 E. Frederic.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 19

Possible violation of narcotic laws - possession of cocaine was reported in the 1100 block of Huff Road at 7:20 a.m. Friday.

Contributing to the delinquency of a minor was reported in the 1000 block of North Sumner. It occurred Thursday evening.

A search warrant was executed in the 1100 block of Huff Road at 7:20 a.m. Friday.

Domestic violence - assault was reported by a 38-year-old woman in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive. She suffered swelling to her right arm and leg. Criminal trespass was reported in the 1200 block of North Russell at 5;15 p.m. Friday.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 400 block of East Kentucky. Theft was reported in the 1000 block of North Sumner.

SATURDAY, April 20

A 32-year-old man reported assault in the 800 block of North Somerville at 3:50 a.m. Saturday. Possession of suspected marijuana was reported at the same time by Lt. Shawn Fullagar.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy today, with a high in the low 70s with a low in the mid 40s and a night. Monday, cloudy and cool- mid 60s. er, with a high near 60 and 40

thunderstorms east after midnight, slight chance elsewhere. Lows from near 40 to the mid 40s. Monday, cloudy with a and damaging wind. Highs in and northwestly winds 5-15 chance of showers and thunder- the 80s. Tonight, increasing mph, becoming northeasterly in storms. Highs in mid 50s to clouds with lows from 60s Hill late afternoon. Tonight, cloudy around 60. South Plains: Today, Country to near 70 south central. mostly sunny. Highs near 80. Upper Coast: Today, mostly 30 percent chance of showers Tonight, fair. Lows in upper 40s. cloudy with a slight chance of and thunderstorms after mid- Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in showers or thunderstorms.

Highs from 80s inland to 70s North Texas - Today, mostly coast. Tonight, decreasing clouds

cloudy. A chance of showers and and South Central: Today, mostly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe with large hail



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Betty Lawson

Tri city Altrusans to meet in Pampa

Betty Lawson, second vice president of Altrusa International Inc., will be a guest at the Altrusa tri-city meeting set for Monday in Pampa.

Altrusa International of Pampa will host the tri-city meeting in honor of the club's 79th birthday. The tri city includes clubs in Amarillo, Borger and Pampa.

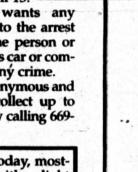
Lawson is president of Lawson and Associates Inc. of Dallas. She a charter property casualty underwriter, an associate in risk management and a member of the Independent Insurance Association.

Crime of the week

Pampa Gray County Crime Stoppers crime of the week is theft of a 1991 smoke gray Lincoln Towncar. The car was stolen from the 900 block of South Barnes on April 15.

Crime Stoppers wants any information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons who stole this car or committed any other feloný crime.

Tipsters remain anonymous and may be eligible to collect up to \$1,000 cash reward by calling 669-2222



April 18, 1996. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Meller and the Rev. Mike Dver, both of Allison, and the Rev. Andy Taylor, of Sayre, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in the Zybach Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Jones was born April 19, 1908, at Rule. He moved to Wheeler County in 1928 and settled in the Allison commuity before it was established. He was engaged in farming and ranching and owned a tractor and equipment company. He became a member of the First Baptist Church in 1933. He was a deacon and was very involved in the building of a new church. He served several years on the Allison School Board and was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Texas Cattlemen's Association. He married Myrtle Holbrook in 1926 at Woodville, Okla.; she died in 1980. He married Nona Hall in 1982 at Allison.

He was preceded in death by an infant son, L.A. Jones, five granchildren, and a stepchild.

Survivors include his wife, Nona; two daughters, Kay Donaldson and Sharon Hall, both of Allison; three sons, Harold Jones of Wheeler, Billy R. Jones of Tulia and Troy D. Jones of Paradise Valley, Ariz.; four stepsons, Lester Hall, Lee Hall and Gary Hall, all of Allison, and Terry Hall of Austin; three sisters, Oleta Chambers of Grand Prairie, Ruth Graves of Joaquin and Carrie Heapy of Garden Grove, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and 14 step-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church.

W.E. 'RED' LAWLEY

DUMAS - W.E. "Red" Lawley, 91, a former Shamrock resident, died Friday, April 19, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Morrison Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel with the Rev. E.L. Murphy, retired Church of God minister, and the Rev. H.L. Stevens, retired Assembly of God minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Lane Memorial Cemetery at Sunray.

Mr. Lawley was born in Arkadelphia, Ark. He was a former Shamrock resident and had been a resident of Dumas and Moore County since 1937. He married Ruby Estellene De Busk in 1931 at Sayre, Okla. He retired as an operator for Diamond Shamrock, where he worked from 1937 to 1969. He was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; three sons, Rev. L.K. Lawley of Borger, Weldon Lawley of Canyon and Estle Lawley of Bullhead City, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1011 S. Bliss and requests memorials be to Gideon Memorial Bibles, P.O. Box 5800, Borger TX 79008.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 32-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, April 19

Information was received from Chihuahua, Mexico.

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported from Fourth Street in Lefors.

Lefors; a son, Jerry Williams of Lefors; four sisters, Bennie Wayne Smith of DeSoto, Jane Herndon of McLean and Sue Hill and Fave Flynn, both of Amarillo; a brother, George Williams of Monroe, La.; five grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 2421 Comanche in Pampa and requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407. FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

BOOK SALE

The Pampa Friends of the Library book sale will continue Mondays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Pampa Mall.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the first floor of Canadian city hall, 6 Main St., and will be open 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, April 22. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

RÉLÁY FOR LIFE

The Gray-Roberts Chapter of the American Cancer Society will be holding a planning meeting for the upcoming May 17-18 Relay for Life fund-raiser event at 5:30 p.m. Monday, April 22, at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. Those wanting to be volunteers on committees or as team captains are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Ed Copeland at 665-4568 or Terry Cox at 669-0234.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls in the 54-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday. **THURSDAY, April 18**

7:15 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to 1000 block of Mary Ellen on an auto accident. One person was transported to Columbia Panhandle Regional Medical Center.

8:24 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of West Browning on an auto accident. Two patients were transported to CPRMC.

2:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a nursing facility and transported a patient to CPRMC.

4:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a nursing facility and transported a patient to CPRMC.

6:18 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to CPRMC and returned a patient to a local nursing home.

percent chance of showers. cloudy with a chance of thunder- with a slight chance of showers Saturday morning's low was 36; Saturday's high was 69. **REGIONĂL FORECAST**

Today, partly to mostly cloudy east, partly sunny elsewhere. Highs 70 to 75 southeast, around 70 elsewhere. Tonight, becoming

trend. Lows 58 to 68. South Texas - Hill Country cloudy. Lows in the 70s.

storms, possibly severe. Highs or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 85 to 90. Tonight, scattered 70s inland to mid 70s coast. showers and thunderstorms Coastal Bend and Rio Grande West Texas - Panhandle: west, showers and thunder- Plains: Today, partly cloudy and storms likely central and east. windy. Highs from 80s coast to Mostly cloudy with a cooling near 90 inland, to near 100 Rio Grande plains. Tonight, partly

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GLEE'S HOUSE is a private home located in Pampa, Texas, offering a 24 hour supervised living environment for Alzheimer's / dementia patients in a quiet residential setting. We will be opening on Monday, April 29th. Due to limited space we are now taking reservations. For more information, please call 665-2551, and leave a message. Adv.

AMARILLO NEWS - Early morning delivery, 10% off new subscription, 4 mugs with 6 months. Call 669-7371. Adv.

STORM SHELTERS. 669-7320, 665-1131. Adv.

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BILLIE'S BOUTIQUE, 2143 N. Hobart, new shipment of hairbows just received. Ladies Adv. apparel marked down 30% thru

75% off! Adv. GRADUATION MONO-GRAMING: We sell hanging bags and totes (in school colors), laundry bags, towel wraps or you bring beach towels, shirts, ackets, sheets to be monogramed. Stitchin' Barn, 669-543. Adv.

NOW OPEN Schanda's Creations, 716 E. Browning. Swags, fans, brooms, all types of wicker, Fab Balloons, gifts for all occasions. 9:30-5:30 p.m. p.m.

Monday thru Sunday. Adv. CHANEY'S CAFE - Sunday Lunch, Baked ham, chicken fried steak, sanchos, roast beef. 11-2 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

BOYDS DOLLSTONES have arrived at All Its Charm, 109 W. Francis. Adv. THE NEW number for Top O Adv.

TOO BUSY to take care of Texas Quick-Lube is 665-0959.

FOR SALE 8 foot 8 inch Idletime cabover camper, 1994 Sea-Doo XP with trailer and cover, like new, Aries hot tub with 2 reclining and 3 seats, 220 volt hookup and cover, 1974 Yamaha TY 80 motorcycle. 669-9322. Adv.

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DUSTIN, DORI and Reid Miller announce the arrival of 2121 N. Hobart, has booths for Trey Austin, born April 15, 1996. Proud Grandparents are Bill and Marylyn Kidwell and Walt and Brenda Miller, Great Grandparents Dusty and Norma Rhoades and Clara Miller of Waynoka; Ok. Adv.

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School officials OK heating, air conditioning plan

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

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air conditioning systems for the middle and high schools.

Trustees voted unanimously to accept a of Houston that includes a 5.7 percent interest rate.

Business Manager Mark McVay told the board Chancellor will raise the \$3.5 million for the project in the next week. Pampa schools will keep the interest earned in escrow while that money is deposited.

The system will incorporate old ductwork in the middle school, but a completely new system will be installed in the high school.

operational by Oct. 15. Air conditioning will not be online by the first of school, though.

Each classroom will be equipped with individual heating and cooling fan units, as well as thermostats and temperature sensors. Pampa schools will pay over \$470,000 a Those sensors tie into a central control station year for the next decade for new heating and that should be able to pinpoint any problems throughout the system, promised Johnson spokesman Gary Loden.

The board further adopted a budget proposal from Chancellor Financial Services amendment to allow for payment and deposit.

In other action at its regular meeting Thursday night, the board approved a resolution for an employee purchase program for computer equipment.

The plan would call for payments through interest-free payroll deduction for no more than a two-year period.

This would afford the personnel a better price than they would normally get, District Work is scheduled to begin in classrooms Technology Coordinator Lee Carter said last this summer, with heating expected to be month. Typically, schools can purchase equipment for a couple of hundred dollars less than teachers can, he continued.

Orders would be placed in bulk on specified dates each year. Only full-time employees are eligible

The board tabled adoption of a contract for the purchases pending the addition of provision for personnel who leave the district in the two-year contract period.

In other business, principals from the eight district schools and representatives from Pampa Learning Center presented state-mandated goals for Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test improvement

During administrative reports, Pampa High School Principal John Kendall, Assistant Principal Cay Warner and teacher Gaylene Skaggs discussed "Teacherspeak," a new teacher appraisal system.

PHS is a pilot location for the program for Texas Education Agency, Kendall said.

Skaggs explained the system allows for peer coaching and mentoring between teachers for self appraisal.

Area students place in 1-A UIL

Riders still being accepted for St. Jude trail ride event

fit St. Jude Children's Research ed to ride. Hospital. This year's ride will Rocking Chair Ranch west of Pampa.

to help in its fight against childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases

and treatment to all its patients without regard for the family's and treatment efforts at St. Jude Hospital, children who have leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, sickle-cell anemia, Pediatric

chance to live. many sponsors as they would

Riders are still being accepted must be turned in the day of the for the annual trail ride to bene- ride. A minimum of \$15 is need-

All riders turning in money be May 4 on Bill Arrington's will receive a blue ribbon. Riders raising \$35 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt. Riders raising Riders are needed for this \$75 will receive a St. Jude T-

event to raise funds for the shirt and a sports bag, and \$125 world-famous research center will bring a St. Jude sweatshirt, T-shirt and a sports Bag.

Many area businessmen have donated prizes. Special prizes have been set aside for the rid-The hospital provides care ers who raise the most monies. One change in this year's ride is that riders are asked to bring ability to pay. Due to research their own lunch. A barbecue meal will be served after the ride is over. Prizes will be

awarded at this time. Sign-up will begin at 8 a.m. AIDS and other child-killing The ride will start at 9 a.m. and diseases now have a better end at 3 p.m.

For entry forms or informa-Riders are asked to get as tion, or if you don't ride but would like to make a donation, like, with each sponsor making call Sharon Williams at (806) a one-time donation. All monies 669-0176.

White Deer Land Museum to display bridal collection

White Deer Land Museum will "Some of the gowns are ele

LEVELLAND - Students from Ritter of Groom was named sec-Lean, Miami, Shamrock and Wheeler high schools placed in regional UIL 1-Plains College on Friday.

Julie Sullivan of Miami placed first in the Lincoln-Douglas debate category, while Shelly Green of Shamrock was named first alternate for the event.

Randi Davis of Shamrock was extemporaneous informative speaking event.

Fort Elliott students Misty Walker of Briscoe placed first and Devin Diebel, also of Briscoe, was named second alternate.

was named first alternate in the was named the overall winner in feature writing event, and Justin the science event.

Ranch Rodeo, Trade Days and Chili Cook-off set for May 4-5

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association begin booth set up after 4 p.m. on Friday, Boot Shop and Signal Fuels. for its Third Annual Ranch Rodeo, Trade Friday and Saturday nights. Days and Cowboy Chili Cook-off at the scheduled for May 4-5.

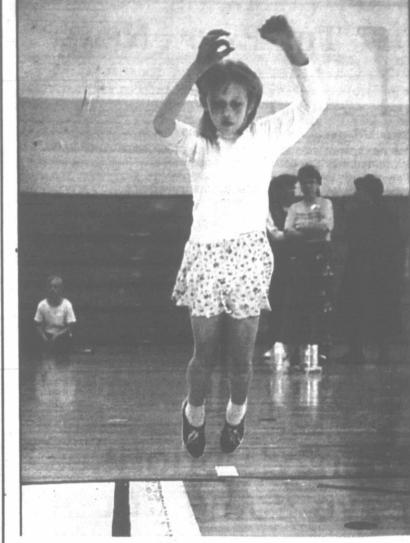
Indoor and outdoor booth space may be \$100.

Fort Elliott, Groom, Lefors, Mc- ond alternate in the headline writing category.

In the literary criticism individual A academic competition at South event, Hugh Baxter of Miami gained first place. Monty Long of Wheeler placed second in the event, while classmate Julie Hampton was named second alternate.

Wheeler took first place in the literary criticism team event. Team members are Monty Long, named second alternate in the Julie Hampton and Lacey Smith. In the individual spelling and vocabulary event, Linda Schwab In the editorial writing event, of Lefors was named first alternate. Lawrence Mendiola of Wheeler was named first alternate in the

individual calculator applications event. Moriah McCracken of McLean Jonathan Lothman of Miami



Jumping for money

(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Dusti Miller, a fifth grader at Wilson Elementary School, scored \$9 with this jump Thursday afternoon in "Jumping for George." Third through fifth grade students who made perfect scores on their TAAS practice tests had their names drawn to participate in the incentive contest. Five students took standing leaps at a strip of \$12, winning one dollar for each dollar passed in the jump. Students were also eligble to win cash prizes up to \$5 or coupons for tacos or ice cream.

will host a weekend of family fun events May 3, and security will be provided

Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion and Top Cookoff will be held on Saturday, May 4, O' Texas Rodeo Arena east of Pampa, at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. The entry fee is \$10 per cook and judging will take sors include North Country Coors, Britten An arts and crafts fair and flea market place at 12 noon on Saturday. First place Feed, Culligan Water Conditioning, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both will receive \$300, second place will Wayne's Western Wear, National Bank of days at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. receive \$200 and third place will receive Commerce and others.

The Third Annual Ranch Rodeo will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 5, and will The Third Annual Cowboy Chili feature \$1,500 added prize money. Rodeo events include mugging, branding, doctoring, cutting and saddling. Rodeo spon-

Registration information and entry rented on a first-come, first-served basis. Cooks must furnish their own equip- forms for all activities can be obtained by Indoor pavilion space is \$25 and limited ment and all chili must be prepared on contacting Jane Jacobs any Monday from 9 the premises. Samples will be available a.m. to 5 p.m. at (806) 669-3241. Event and There will be no food or drink venders to the public after the judging is com-allowed. No livestock will be permitted, pleted for 50 cents per cup. The Chili pleted registration forms to the Top O' and vendors are required to furnish their Cook-off is sponsored by North Texas Rodeo Association, P.O. Box 1942,

clouds the Holland Wing, 112 S. Cuyler.

Museum hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The exhibit will be open for a limited time

"Gray County Brides - 1885 to during World War II period. by Clotille Thompson, Dorothy Neslage, Fannie Ledrick and Inez Carter.

"There is a wonderful assortment of Gray County women she said. who have contributed to the history of Pampa and Gray · County," said curator Anne **Davidson**

display its bridal collection gant, some are practical, but all beginning Tuesday, April 23, in are tied to the rich heritage that we now have in this area," she said. "Some of the brides came in the settlement era of the county, some came in the oil boom and the depression and some came

1962" will feature dresses worn There is a vast history to our area in the clothes people wore. "You see old hard times, the

Depression. You can see how people lived by what they wore,"

All the dresses are owned by the museum, Davidson said. Admission is free. Donations are accepted.

Two killed as boat collides with tug

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PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) - been thrown overboard. Two people, including a 7-year- Coast Guard Lt. Patrick Clark the Intracoastal Waterway.

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old boy, were killed Saturday said the shrimp boat capsized when a 45-foot shrimp boat col- and sank after the collision. The lided with a barge and sank in tugboat and barge, carrying a load of gravel, were not seriously U.S. Coast Guard officials said damaged. the tugboat "The Admiral," Two shrimp boat passengers,

Connie Valverde and William which was towing the barge, reported the collision near Port Coon, were rescued by a passing vessel. They were taken to Park Arthur at 6:55 a.m. The tugboat crew reported that two occupants Place Hospital for treatment and of the shrimp boat "Audry" had later released.

and outdoor space is \$15 per space.



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Larry D. Hollis **Managing Editor**

Opinion **Agency's priorities** leave some doubt

It's not that it is inappropriate for the U.S. Treasury Department to consider disciplining some of its agents who apparently attended the "Good Ol' Boy Roundups" and sat there like lumps during racist behavior and racial slurs. But coming down hard on this behavior while apparently ignoring or even condoning questionable on-duty behavior raises questions about priorities.

A couple of Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents were suspended with pay for a period after the unconscionable "dynamic entry" that led to the standoff and holocaust at Waco - then reinstated without any further noticeable discipline. Yet that fiasco, now a permanent embarrassment to federal law enforcement, was undertaken on the basis of an extremely dubious BATF affidavit seeking a search warrant, was unnecessarily aggressive in character, and was continued even after the vital element of surprise was lost

Does that kind of on-duty behavior warrant at least as much disciplinary attention as attending a weekend gathering during off-duty hours where some of the participants perhaps not even the federal agents in question according to preliminary reports - engaged in racist behavior?

When white separatist Randy Weaver came to the attention of the BATF, an undercover informant worked for months to get close to the reclusive fellow, and finally nudged him into selling a couple of sawed-off shotguns, an action a federal jury later concluded was entrapment. When the BATF handed off the case to the U.S. Marshals Service, one of its agents furnished the marshals with false information to the effect that Mr. Weaver had a history of violence and was a suspect in several bank robberies - information that may have been a factor in the marshals forming an exaggerated idea of the threat Mr. Weaver posed and could have helped fo precipitate the violent confrontation that took place later at Ruby Ridge No BATF employee has been disciplined for the way the Weaver case was handled. Nobody has been sent to a counseling or sensitivity-training session. No changes have been made in BATF policies or procedures - at least none that have been made public. It is troubling that federal law-enforcement agents would attend events, even during off-duty hours, at which racism is expressed, even in jest. It is even more troubling what some federal agents have done while on duty, with no apparent consequences to themselves.

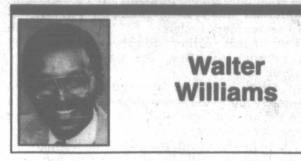
Vengeful anti-tobacco fanatics

Tobacco executives have been accused of lying to Congress about their knowledge of tobacco's addictive nature. Scientists have been analyzing the addictive qualities of nicotine since the late 1800s. Hundreds of medical studies have shown nicotine to be addictive. For a congressman to ask a tobacco company executive whether nicotine is addictive is just as intelligent as that congressman asking an astrophysicist whether the Earth revolves around the sun. Tobacco executives fear liability suits and, therefore, deny addiction. By the way, what's so bad about lying to Congress when a list of Congress' lies could fill volumes?

Viewpoints

Nicotine is not cancer-causing and, all by itself, poses no greater harm than caffeine, which is also an addictive substance. The health risk is associated with the 2,999 other byproducts of tobacco smoke. And this is where a very important book, For Smokers Only, comes in.

The book was written by Dr. Brad Rodu, professor and chairman of Oral Pathology at the School of Dentistry at University of Alabama in Birmingham, who has impeccable credentials. He has published 40 articles in peer-reviewed professional journals; he has absolutely no connection with the tobacco industry; he counsels against underage tobacco use and encourages people not to begin any form of tobacco consumption.



However, he urges those who smoke and have difficulty quitting to switch to smokeless tobacco and has conducted a number of studies showing the benefits of switching. Let's look at it.

If the 46 million American smokers switched to smokeless tobacco, tobacco related deaths would plunge from 419,000 annually to 6,000 or fewer. Smoking related heart and lung disease would disappear, and so would the alleged effects of secondhand smoke. Oral cancer is the only significant risk of smokeless tobacco. But if every cigarette smoker switched to smokeless tobacco, there would be 50% fewer cases of oral cancer than there are today caused by cigarette smoking.

The smokeless tobacco Dr. Rodu has carefully researched comes in the form of a tiny tea bag that the user places inconspicuously between his gum history of mankind.

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brands. There is no spitting associated with its used Nicotine is readily absorbed through the mucous membranes that line the cheek. The user gets his "hits" continuously with little of thei adverse health effects of lighting up a cigarette. E

Now you might ask: What has been Dr. Rodu'si reward for showing how there could be a 98% reduction in tobacco-related deaths? In a worder it's persecution by the anti-tobacco zealots. The National Cancer Institutes attacked Dr. Rodu, not citing any errors in the study but simply for having conducted it. They conducted an investigation of him that was ultimately dropped, The American Dental Association attempted but failed to have the American Academy of Oral Pathologists, of which he is a member, condemn and censure him for doing the study.

America's tobacco prohibitionists are engaged in a systematic war of official lies to dupe us into accepting more government control over our lives. Part of these official lies can be seen by simply picking up a can of smokeless tobacco and reading its label: "Warning: This product is not a safe alternative to cigarettes." The fact of business is smokeless tobacco is infinitely safer than cigal rettes, and by the way, if we ever find a perfectly safe alternative to anything, it will be a first in the

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today in History Today is Sunday, April 21, the 112th day of 1996. There are 254 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 21, 1918, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the German ace known as the Red Baron, was killed in action during World War I. On this date:

1649, the Maryland Toleration Act, which provided for freedom of worship for all Christians, was passed by the Maryland assembly.

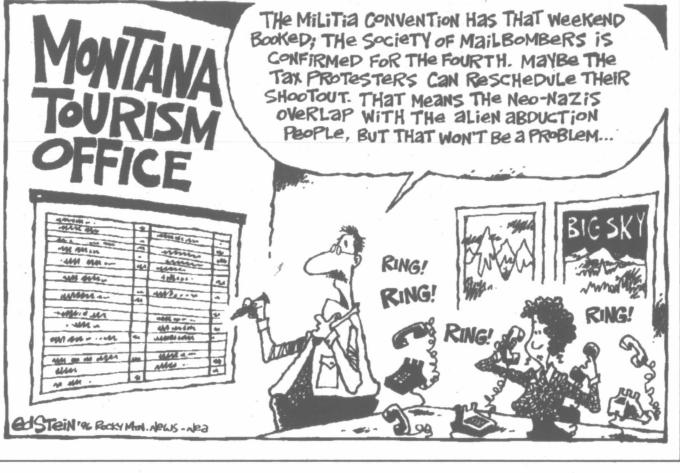
In 1836, an army of Texans led by Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans at San Jacinto, assuring the independence of Texas.

1910, author Samuel In Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, died in Redding, Conn

In 1960, Brazil inaugurated its new capital, Brasilia, transferring the seat of national government from Rio de Janeiro.

In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke explored the surface of the moon.

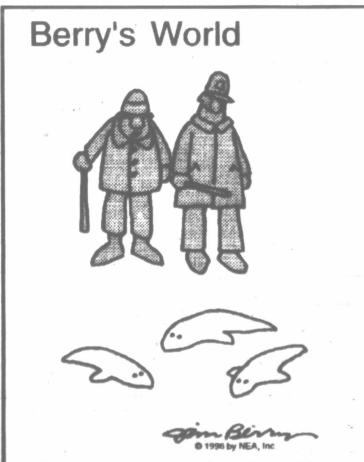
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"Just pretend that we're the police and that we finally caught up to them after a car chase."

et pols tell us the how, not the

Prepare yourself. You are going to be bombarded with a storm of heifer dust in the form of political speeches designed to make sure you don't know what the candidate is actually going to do. A heifer dust speech is a speech in which the

politician announces his desire to accomplish in some cases, even the voters who are on the worthwhile goals. For example:

"What we must do in the country is fight for an opportunity for our children to realize the American dream. We want an America with clean audience will interrupt with questions or wiseair, clean water. An America with the finest edu- cracks. I think it might be a good idea if cation system in the world. An American economy in which every child has the opportunity to go where no one goes hungry, where no one suffers disease or injury without medical care, where no elderly American need fear for his material wellbeing. An America that is strong at home and between his ears. respected abroad." And so forth.

Certainly those are all desirable goals, so what's wrong with a politician regaling us with his commitment to reaching those goals? Just this: The issue facing voters is not what our goals should be, but how can we achieve them.

goals or else have no intention of trying, because of responsibility and hard work on us. to do so might alienate their financial backers or, Really, we should take the heifer dust and even pols say "What," you ask "how?"

Charley Reese

receiving end of these heifer dust speeches.

In England, people heckle their politicians. Often, when politicians speak, members of the Americans adopted the same tactic.

A timely shout, "Yeah, but how do you propose as far as his talents will carry him. An America to save Social Security?" might actually force a politician to think about something besides conning the people in front of him. If nothing else, it tinguishes a good society from a bad society, a free will reveal the bare cupboard, if such there be,

It is folly to expect a dumb electorate to elect smart leaders. If we as voters act like sheep - if we demand that politicians comfort us and make us feel good - then those ambitious for power will certainly treat us like sheep and give us the baloney we ask for.

The good news about the American Revolution And it is precisely because many politicians of 1776 is that it gave us the freedom to govern either don't know how to achieve the wonderful ourselves. The bad news is that it put the burden

mysticism out of government. It's a pretty cut an dried, prosaic business. What do you want to do How do you do it? How do you fund it? And the you see that it is carried out honestly and eff ciently. As with everything, both the devil and the angel are in the details.

It's no good, for example, preserving wetland if the method you choose destroys private proper ty rights. It's no good creating a welfare state if in the process you destroy the private economy. It no good creating safe streets and neighborhoods you do it by terrorizing the honest people who have there.

The "how" of something is just as important a the "what." It is the how, not the what, that dissociety from a slave society. Give me carte blanche to kick down any door, torture any suspect, offer bounties and summarily execute anybody I want to, then I and about 10 guys can make any neighborhood in America crime free in 30 days or your money back.

But that's a how-to-solve-the problem that would be worse than the original problem. We should always resist the temptation to surrende human rights and human liberty in the name of solving some currently designated crisis.

Just remember, this campaign season, when the

he kind of nonsense the media buys

The sudden prominence of two relatively uncelebrated Americanoes is putting in high relief the slovenliness of thought that characterizes American media commentary and public rhetoric. I have in mind Bernhard Goetz, New York City's "Subway Vigilante" of the 1980s, and Theodore astute couple. They were liberal Democrats, and Kaczynski, Lincoln, Mont.'s "Thoreau With a Bomb.

This high-tech Thoreau lived in sylvan solitude, reading books and defecating on his vegetable garden - he had no toilet. You will remember that at the farther edges of the environmental movement, the adepts of pristine nature have identified the common commode as a peril to the environment almost on a par with nuclear war and the products of Detroit, Mich. In fact, some years ago, the New Republic, then in a more leftist mood, published an article by Mary Louise Weber, advocating that all the households of the republic have their plumbing revised so that the toilet's use could be drastically reduced and human waste put on constructive purposes. Defenders of the magazine insisted that the piece was facetious, but fundamentalists among the environmentalist, such as Kaczynski, recognize a good idea then they see it.

In keeping with the hankering for illogic that. fetches so many of America's so-called educated, Kaczynski employed high-tech bombs to protest modern technology. Well, this is not new. The agents of Greenpeace employ high-tech on a worldwide scale, though with less loss of life. The simple fact is that Kaczynski is one of those fanat- Unabomber include his overstuffed high-school ics raised in the 1960s, his mind filled with the apocalyptic visions popular among the glassyeyed left-wingers of the day. Reporting on the Kaczynksi's family's history back in Chicago, a journalist for the Los Angeles Times notes, "The enough about Rich's labored analysis. Kaczynskis were a socially conscious, politically If Rich's meditation is satire, it's unclear what is

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

they were vocal about it, writing letters to the editor of the Chicago Tribune. The father is said to have despised Richard Nixon."

So, Kaczynski is of the left. He is typical of many of the activists on the left: high-tech employed against tech, violence on behalf of humanity, working for world community as a rural isolate, his yard strewn with garbage and beer bottles. There are thousands of emigres from the 1960s living out such hypocritical lives, or are they just intellectually and morally undisciplined? At any rate, nothing more complicated need be said about Kaczynski

Yet, you can be sure our leading pundits, reaching, reaching for the Brilliant Insight, are going to torture reason and engaud fact with fantasy as they comment on this wretch. Already, The New York Times' Op-Ed idiot, Frank Rich, noting Kaczynski's background as a Harvard undergraduate, has come forward with "The Unabomber suspect (Mr. K), far from being an aberration, is all too recognizably a Harvard type." And his evidence? "The traits are all there, starting with that messy room back in Cambridge." Do you insist on more evidence? Rich provides this: "Other Harvard traits exemplified by the suspected transcript (coin club, math club, German Club, biology club and band), his overweening competitiveness (in the Montana outback?), his long hours spent poring over obscure books." But

being satirized. If it is humor, it lacks wit or mirth And if Rich intends to tell us something about Harvard, he has told us nothing of value - "messy rooms," indeed. Rather, Rich is merely displaying the slovenliness of contemporary public though His commentary on Goetz I eagerly await. Goet shot at four toughs who were menacingly shaking him down in a New York subway in 1984. One of the assailants, Darrell Cabey, was seriously dis abled. Now, the punk is suing Goetz for \$50 mil lion in damages. There was a time when Americans heard such figures and the cause of the legal action and howled in laughter.

Today, the plaintiff's lawyer says that Goetz went free because of our "racist justice system," Another lawyer for the plaintiff claims Goetz's 1987 trial was permeated by "a racist hysteria dealing with the stereotyped image of young black men." Goetz's tormentors were young blacks. Pundits swallow such claptrap, though the remaining three assailants have all gone on to years of drug rehab and incarceration for such crimes as rape, robbery and manslaughter. One was found guilty of sodomizing a pregnant woman. Another charge racked up by this dynamic trio was pistol-whipping a teenage girl

In a forum of orderly thought and attention to evidence, race would not be the issue. The lawlessness of our subways would take precedence over such extravagant sophistries. Yet, the furious altercation between Goetz and his attackers is ceaselessly discussed in terms of race. With such widespread slovenly thought, what might Goetz's response be? May I suggest that he ask our commentators to consider his assailant's youthful criminal records and the later problems of those of his assailants who got away? Then, step forward and boldly proclaim, "I saved Darrell Cabey from a life of crime." Frank Rich might be persuaded.

Crime reports: Drug arrests up at 830 colleges

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d an in 1993. This follows increases of good time." 34 percent in 1993 and 46 percent in 1992.

Alcohol contributed to even more arrests. There were 15,923 liquor-related offenses in 1994, up 5.6 percent from 1993.

Drug arrests are up partly because more private colleges are gaining arresting authority for their campus law enforcement officers, says Douglas F. Tuttle, ments and participation, each public safety director at the University of Delaware and president of the International Association of Campus Law **Enforcement Administrators.**

Also, increased awareness about drug and alcohol abuse has up 12 percent from 892. led to more tips to campus police departments, he says.

"In our case, we're doing more training with the residence hall staffs so they know what to look for - know what the smell (of

FBI points camera at Freeman enclave

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) - The FBI installed a large surveillance camera Saturday on a hill overlooking the remote farm complex where anti-government Freemen have holed up for nearly a month.

The TV camera in the back of a Ryder rental truck has a powerful lens that could be equipped for night vision, said television technicians at the scene. One photographer said it was the type of camera the networks use in covering football games.

The FBI has refused to comment on its operations in the eastern Montana standoff about 30 miles northwest of Jordan.

The Freemen compound has been surrounded by the FBI since March 25, when agents arrested two leaders of the group. Three other Freemen have surrendered.

About 10 people inside the 960-acre compound are wanted on state and federal charges ranging from writing bad checks and impersonating public offi-

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the marijuana) really is," Tuttle said. - 6,624 auto thefts, down 8.2 section. He says the campus also third straight year, drug arrests "I think they realize to a greater

"Anytime you have a major Results being released Sunday amount of drugs, you have the by The Chronicle of Higher potential for lots of money and a Education revealed 6,138 drug robbery. And you don't want outviolations - 23 percent more than siders coming in looking for a

In its annual survey, the Chronicle asked about 850 colleges with more than 5,000 students to submit copies of their campus crime reports; 831 compiled. Colleges that receive federal money are required to compile campus crime statistics and provide them to students and staff. Because of fluctuating enroll-

year's survey contains a slightly different group of institutions.

The campus survey reported: — 19 murders in 1994, compared with 15 in 1993.

1,001 forcible sex offenses,

- 1,375 robberies, up less than 1 percent from 1993.

3,049 aggravated assaults, down 3 percent from 3,140.

- 19,172 burglaries, down 7.4 percent from 20,693.

percent from 7,219.

lations remained steady at about hoods where students live. 1,500.

"Rape, aggravated assault, rob- several factors. bery and larceny are heavily - Some campuses are closer to drug- and alcohol-related," Alan metropolitan areas and all the J. Lizotte, executive director of schools' crime figures reflect the Consortium for Higher arrests of students and staff as Education Campus **Research at the State University** of New York at Albany.

"By cracking down on those sorts of things, they can reduce other crimes," he told the chronicle. "And in the longer run, students will get the message and alcohol and drug crimes will go down too."

According to the survey, liquor-related offenses dropped to 99 last year from 154 in 1993 at Ohio State University.

Ron Michalec, campus police chief at the Columbus, Ohio, institution, attributes the decline to efforts to sponsor non-alcoholic events, such as concerts, all-night and "mocktail parties," to dissuade students from going up and down High Street, which runs alongside establishments in a quarter-mile tion of burglary.

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> Crime well as outsiders. Institutions that have hospitals used by the general public, for example, could have higher crime statistics.

Differences in the way schools report and categorize crimes also can skew the numbers, the survey said.

Tuttle conceded that some colleges manipulate their crime statistics so their campus does not appear unsafe to parents and students. But he says he's seen a trend toward providing reliable numbers by schools that no longer think reporting them hampers admissions.

But he says, "I don't think we've reached 100 percent yet."

Some schools, for example, might report stolen items from an unlocked dorm room as a theft, instead of a burglary, by using a the campus and has 32 liquor state instead of the federal defini-

Folger Shakespeare Library holds tour of reading room

WASHINGTON (AP) - Huncake at the Følger Shakespeare, "That's why I like it." Library.

Visitors received once-a-year tours of the library's ornate reading rooms, which are open usually only to scholars who come to study original Elizabethan documents.

windows and 16th-century tapestries, actors and actresses played out famous scenes in the Old Reading Room under large black chandeliers.

"Remember me!" cried Richard Francois, 18, reaching out to the audience from atop a small stage. Francois, of Silver Spring, Md., played the ghost of Hamlet's father, imploring young Hamlet to avenge his death by killing his murderous uncle Claudius.

"The whole idea of a brother dreds of visitors came out to killing his own brother to get celebrate William Shakespeare's the throne and his wife is total-432nd birthday Saturday with ly mind boggling," Francois, 18, acting, music, ale and birthday said after the performance.

Outside, actors clashed in Renaissance stage combat shows while magicians played tricks. Inside, tour guides pointed out busts and portraits of Shakespeare as well as paintings by John Henry Fuseli, an Standing amid stained-glass English artist who often depicted Shakespearean scenes.

The library holds 79 of the world's 240 known original copies of the published First Folios, each of which contains 36 plays attributed to Shakespeare. It is one of the world's largest collection of Shakespeare's printed works.

For about 20 years, the Folger has held open houses on the Saturday nearest to the day which came to be designated as Shakespeare's birthday, April 23.

WHAT DID JESUS LOOK LIKE?

know of His physical appearance, but the law of the Nazarite also demanded form nor comeliness; and when we see had had long hair it would have been Him, there is no beauty that we should because He had taken the Nazarite vow. desire Him." (Isa. 53.2.) And so, we But if He had taken the vow, he would conclude that there was nothing about have violated it in that He did come near apart from any other Jewish man.

things about Jesus, appearance that fectly, we know He never had the vow of would be distinctive. While most pic- the Nazarite therefore, never/had long ture Him as one having shoulder-length hair (Matt. 5:17; Heb. 4:15.) hair, according to the law of Moses, which Jesus lived under, He most cer- Christ is not what He looked like, phystainly did not have long hair. The law of ically, but rather that He is the only the Nazarite (Num. 6:1-21) provided begotten Son of God. This fact must be that the one who took the vow was not believed if one is to have eternal life (Jn. allowed to do certain things. Among 8:24; 20:30-31.) I am certain that if those things was "there shall no razor knowing what Jesus looked like were come upon his head; until the days be important to our salvation, God would fulfilled, in which he separateth himself have revealed in detail His physical

unto Jehovah, he shall be holy, he shall appearance. We do, however, need to let the locks of the hair of his head grow know of His doctrine. long." (Num. 6:5.) The Jewish man,

Many attempts have been made to who had taken the vow of the Nazarite, portray Jesus in pictures and portraits. It would have been unusual in appearance is only natural that man should desire to in that he would have had long hair. But the truth is, no one knows. In prophecy that one could not drink any juice from of Jesus, Isaiah wrote: "For He grew up the grape, that the person could not before Him as a tender plant, and as a come near a dead body and must keep root out of a dry ground: He hath no himself separate unto the Lord. If Jesus Jesus' physical appearance to set Him a dead body on more than one occasion (Matt. 9:18-26; Jn. 11:17-44.) Since There would be, however, some Jesus fulfilled the law and kept it per-

The important thing about Jesus

-Billy T. Jones

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Letters to the editor

Compliments for track team

To the editor:

On Friday and Saturday of last week, the 1-4A district track meet was hosted by Borger. The Pampa boys and girls once again had a tremendous showing at the meet with their great athletic ability. I coach the Canyon boys' track team, and I have told people and reporters time and again how good these Pampa athletes are. We were fortunate enough to win the district meet this year, but it had to come as a gift when the Harvesters dropped the baton in the 4x400 relay.

The entire meet was very hard-fought, but I never once saw a display of temper from a member of either team. Often when an athletic event is lost in such a way, there is finger pointing, accusations and pouting by young athletes. This is what they see on television too often. The young men at Pampa were unbelievably classy on Saturday. The runner who dropped the baton, J.J. Mathis, was respectful to the newspaper reporter and seemed very complimentary of our runner with whom he was competing in that race. Other athletes on this team have played three sports at Pampa and dominated equally as well this year.

Not only are these boys great athletes, but they are good kids. I've heard that from coaches of other sports and from other cities. They, as well as their parents and coaches, should be applauded.

In my opinion, J.J. Mathis, Coy Laury, Devin Lemons, Jimmy Reed, Tim Fields, Deranhian Evans, Kevin Jernigan, Floyd White, Aaron Hayden and other members of this fine team set great examples of how athletic excellence should be handled. My compliments go to Coaches Cavalier, Hale and Smith and all of the assistants of the Pampa coaching staff.

Thank You,

Coach Eddie Smith

Canyon Track

Moving toward infanticide?

To the editor:

When does life begin? That was the question that rocked the nation 23 years ago at the time of Roe vs. Wade. All our scientific research pointed to conception. Then in the early '80s someone changed the question: Does a woman have the right to choose over her own body? This simple change in the question quickly fed our self-indulgent society with all the justification it needed to ignore the first question. The pendulum shifted and gave the abortion industry a great advantage.

What ever happened to the golden rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you? It has been replaced with: Do unto others as is in your best interest. Oh, now I get it - the me generation.

Twenty-three years ago, Christian leaders stood up and cried out with passion that infanticide (the killing of infants) would come next if we allowed abortion to continue. The nation laughed. The media and our leaders in Washington told us they (the Christian leaders) were "fanatics," "kooks," the "religious right."

Well, here we are in 1996 and we've moved from conception all the way through nine months of pregnancy to just three inches of full blown infanticide. Partial birth abortion is the delivering of a baby, all but the head (3 inches). We are delivering children within three inches of their first breath and killing them! Do we as women really have the <u>right</u> to choose this end to human life?

Three inches is all that is left. Twenty-three years later and three inches left. I wonder how long it will take to cross that final three inches?

Infanticide ridiculous? I hope America is not laughing anymore. **Angela Bachler**

Pampa Bring back Z Music

To the editor:

I recently wrote the following letter to Marcus Cable in Dallas:

I am writing this note to inform you that I have written Z Music Television.

I am an 18-year-old student at Pampa Senior High in Pampa, Texas, and I am outraged that you would cut a good moral channel for a slap-stick comedian channel. It also makes me worried about your moral family values when you leave the sex craved MTV and cut our Family Christian channel. I can answer President Clinton's question, "Where have moral family values gone?" I would tell him that they are thrown out the window to make higher ratings and more money. The sex-craved money addicts, like yourself, are destroying the Godly foundations that made America what it was. The foundation is weakening due to the sex-craved money addicts. Hope you enjoy destroying the Godly future for my generation.

I would like to thank Mike Sublett for writing the letter to the editor. The letter gave me the addresses I needed. I hope many teenagers feel as strongly as I do and would take a stand for what they believe in. America is ours to inherit, so why do we not shape it back to what America was?

Our generation needs to take a stand and help build up the foundation of God that is so badly damaged. It is not impossible because it is in all of us; it just needs to be revived. As Epictetus said, "What deserves your attention the most is the last thing to get it." Teenagers, let's make this statement wrong.

Jason R. Bliss

Pampa Protect kids from abuse

To the editor:

The well-being of children in our community should be a priority every day. Not all children wake up each morning with excitement and wonder in their eyes and with the love of a parent. In 1995, over 50,000 Texas children were confirmed victims of abuse and neglect, and 101 died.

In the five counties of the Panhandle that make up the 223rd and 31st Judicial Districts, there were 332 reports of child abuse in 1995 with 108 victims confirmed from these reports. Child abuse and neglect affects us all. It is the responsibility of every mother, every father, every businessman, every teacher, indeed, every citizen to work to protect our children and youths from this tragedy.

What can we do? We can make sure that we don't tolerate it. We

Court stays decision on affirmative action school policies

AUSTIN (AP) – Texas colleges give the state time to appeal the and universities will resume their affirmative action policies in admissions and scholarships after a federal appeals court stayed its previous ruling that constitutional rights. ... On the struck them down.

case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"In the unanimous view of the panel, the plaintiffs have been, and are being, deprived of their other hand, the law school points The stay was granted until to the continuing uncertainty and confusion it faces while

planned to immediately resume using race as a factor in its decisions. University of Texas System institutions that previously used race as a factor also will resume doing so, at least until the Supreme Court acts, according to

Texas A&M University said it the agency will go back to using race or ethnicity in awarding financial aid, said Coordinating Board spokesman Ray Grasshoff.

Steven Smith, a lawyer representing two of the plaintiffs, said the stay doesn't affect his clients' victory last month. "As far as our plaintiffs and our ultimate objectives, we're still on track," he said.

can educate ourselves about the problem. We can learn to be better parents. We can watch what we say to children. We can consider the appropriateness of our discipline methods. We can stop and think about whether or not we yell at our children. We can contribute to prevention projects either with time or money. We can dedicate ourselves to do something. We can step up and act!

Our community is a good one. It can be a better one if we protect every child from abuse and neglect.

William F. O'Brien, president Janet Watts, director **CASA of Gray County**

Tell us about Pampa

To the editor:

My name is Kayla Arnett. I am in the second grade at Kingsbury School in LaPorte, Indiana. Our school is celebrating Kingsbury Education Week on May 19-24. Our class would like to know more, about where you live in Texas.

Could you please send us pictures of your favorite places? Thank you.

Send to: Mrs. Dye's 2nd Grade Class, Kingsbury School, 9892 W. 490 S., LaPorte, IN, 46350.

Kayla Arnett LaPorte, Ind.

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to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Reform approved

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico's Chamber of Deputies passed a bill to reform the country's retirement savings system, allowing the private management of pension funds.

The 290-100 vote late Friday faced opposition from the main political opposition parties, with the majority held by the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Among late changes to the law were provisions that limited foreign participation to 49 percent of any pension fund administrator, excepting the U.S. and Canada, which appear to be allowed.

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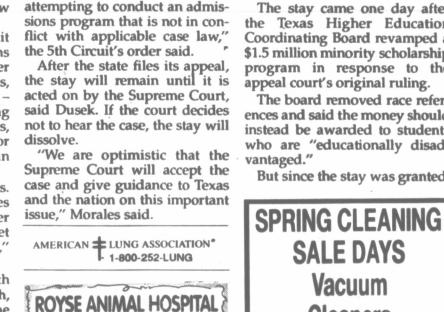
The stay, signed by 5th Circuit Judge Jerry E. Smith, also means that universities in states under the court's jurisdiction - Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi again may begin considering race in making student decisions, said Ron Dusek, spokesman for Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

"That's up to the universities. More than likely, the universities will act cautiously in whatever policies and programs they set up now in regard to admission," he said.

A three-judge panel of the 5th Circuit, in an opinion by Smith, last month struck down the University of Texas law school's admissions policy in a lawsuit filed by four white law school applicants. The court said. UT had failed to justify favoring some racial groups.

In the wake of that ruling, higher education officials had stopped using race as a factor in admissions and awarding of financial aid. In the meantime, Texas asked for a stay of the order.

The court didn't back off its ruling, but said the stay would



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The stay came one day after the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board revamped a \$1.5 million minority scholarship program in response to the appeal court's original ruling.

The board removed race references and said the money should instead be awarded to students who are "educationally disadvantaged."

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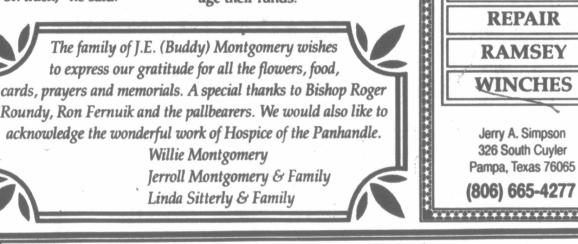
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option of continuing to allow the state-run system, IMSS, to manage their funds.



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Assad says he'll urge cease-fire

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -Syrian President Hafez Assad

assured Secretary of State Warren

Christopher on Saturday he

would urge the Islamic extremist

group Hezbollah to seek a cease-

fire with Israel to help bring an

end to the latest cycle of violence

Opening a round of shuttle

diplomacy, Christopher told

Assad the fighting must stop in

order to reopen stalled peace

talks between Israel and Syria.

"He indicated he had a strong

interest in a cease-fire and that

they were working to achieve it,"

not produce a timetable, though,

and it was not clear what

Hezbollah wanted in return for a

halt to its shelling of northern

"It's in all of our interests to

stop the killing and bring this to

an end, to try to restore calm to

He then had a midnight sup-per of pizza in his hotel restau-

rant. On Sunday, Christopher

plans to shuttle to Jerusalem to

meet with Israeli Prime Minister

Shimon Peres and Foreign

While crediting Syria and

Lebanese leaders who take

their cues from Damascus with

being "actively engaged" with the Lebanese-based guerrillas,

Christopher cautioned at the

outset: "I don't take it for grant-

summit meeting in Moscow, was

also cautious. "If these peace

efforts were easy they would

Assad is believed to hold the

key to whether the rocketing of

day, and Israel's retaliatory

shelling that has taken more

than 130 civilian lives, will

President Clinton, attending a

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Minister Ehud Barak.

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have been completed a long time ago," he said. "I never expected oat Israeli villages, now in its 10th

He is also meeting with diplomats from France, Italy, Russia and Spain, who converged on Damascus with their own proposals for a settlement by shots to the head or chest, tims between the militant Shiites and Israel.

Street hockey



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

This aroup of middle school and high school students gather Friday for a game of street hockey. But they're not playing in the street, instead taking the action to the parking lot of Zion Lutheran Church on Duncan. The group said they get together to play the game when there's no school, such as Friday when the students got a day off for an unused "snow day."

Police kill 22 peasants in Brazilian village

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) At least nine of 22 peasants by police. killed in a confrontation with Amazon were executed by shots said Saturday.

"State police shot not to warn, but to kill," said Dr. Nelson idle i Massini of the Federal University land. of Rio de Janeiro, who was flown in by congressional investigators to perform the autopsies.

Twenty-two peasants and one police officer were killed during the protest Wednesday, which ions." pitted police against peasants armed with sticks, stones, machetes and some handguns.

"There is sufficient evidence that many were already subdued by police when brutally killed," Massini said after his examination of 19 corpses in the regional capibeaten to death before shot."

One policeman was killed and police at a remote village in the another six policemen and 55 peasants were injured in the President?" fired at close range, a coroner battle, one of the bloodiest of more than two decades of struggle by peasants to gain access to idle farmland and government

> Cardoso said the guilty must be punished, saying, "Nothing justifies having police shoot people who are expressing their opin-

> Members of the Landless Peasants Movement and 300

> dragged off before being shot.

Three bodies were not released having land, of social justice – and now they're dead," said a movement leader, Enio Bonnenberguer. "And what now, Mr.

He spoke at a wake outside the offices of the agrarian reform agency in Maraba. Two flatbed trucks took the coffins to a mass grave in nearby Curionopolis, President Fernando Henrique stopping for a moment of silence at the site of the battle.

The confrontation began when some 2,000 peasants gathered on Wednesday in southern Para for a march to Maraba protest unequal land distribution. They came to Eldorado do

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Area briefs

CLARENDON — A National Cheerleaders Association camp will be held at Clarendon College July 16-19.

Clarendon College's NCA camp will feature activities for both advisers and cheerleaders stunts and pyramids, cheerobics, dance classes, jumps, custom coaching, skill drills, cheers, chants and much more.

NCA All-American tryouts will also be held during the camp. If selected, cheerleaders are invited to perform in nationally televised parades and bowl games, such as the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii; Hula Bowl All-Star Football Classic in College and Shamrock General Honolulu; and the Outback Bowl in Tampa, Florida.

Clarendon College will only а accept 200 individuals to attend the four-day camp. A \$30 deposit is required for each person. Dormitories will be available for both teams and advisers. Camp fees include room, board and instruction for resident students campus by calling (806) 874-3571. and advisers. Commuter fees include the cost of instruction only.

Prices include \$159 for resident students; \$139 for resident advisers; \$100 for commuting stu- Mexico tested their judging skills dents; and \$42 for commuting in the recent 15th annual advisers.

For more information about CC's NCA camp, contact MIchelle Schmidt at (806) 874-3571.

Woodward Elks' PRCA Rodeo College's judging teams, the Queen's Committee is currently annual event was a success. looking for young ladies between the ages of 16 and 23 by July 1 to enter the 1996 Woodward Elks' Rodeo Queen Contest. Out of state girls are welcome.

The dates of the Woodward Elks' PRCA Rodeo are July 1-20. The queen contest will be July 19 and 20. The contestants will arrive in Woodward on Thursday evening, July 18, and the queen will be crowned during the per- Shannon Poland gained second formance on Saturday, July 20.

The entry deadline is June 1. Girls interested in becoming the new Woodward Elks' PRCA Rodeo Queen should contact Ramona Kragh at Box 62, Mutual, OK 73853. They may call Kragh at home at (405) 989-3261 or Amy Poulson at home at (405) 256-2200.

CLARENDON — Applications are now being accepted for the 1996-97 Clarendon College Licensed Vocational Nursing program on the main campus as well as in Shamrock.

LVN applications - due May 10 - are available at both Clarendon Hospital.

Applicants are required to take pre-entrance examination. Dates for the exam will be given to individuals turning in applications.

In Shamrock, call Betty Hobbs at (806) 256-2448. Applications are also available at the main

CLARENDON — More than 1,323 students from across the Texas, Oklahoma and New Clarendon College judging contest.

Twenty 4-H clubs and 124 FFA chapter teams competed March 30 in more than 13 judging con-WOODWARD, Okla. — The Hawkins, coach of Clarendon

> Teams competed in contests ranging from livestock and horse judging to entomology and land judging.

Among area winners, the White Deer FFA team took fourth place in the dairy foods contest and second place in the crops contest. White Deer FFA members Layci Diggs took first place in dairy foods contest and place in the crops contest.



some fired from as little as 2 feet away, Massini said.

Low-key 70th birthday for queen

LONDON (AP) – Just a quiet the benefit of photographers. But what the queen lacks in family dinner, perhaps a chorus or two of "Happy Birthday" and surface glamour and crowd some candles to blow out. Queen appeal she makes up in regality -Elizabeth II turns 70 on Sunday every inch a monarch since with as little fuss as possible.

No pageantry, no commemora- 25. tive stamps, no royal banquets mark the milestone. But in many households, old-fashioned rovalists no doubt will raise a glass to toast their beleaguered monarch.

Her children's troubled love lives and the relentless pursuit of the tabloids have stripped the monarchy of much mystique, but the sympathies of many Britons it's hard work. still are with the queen.

"For her children to completely squander the treasure of goodwill that her long and dutiful reign has accumulated, they would have to work overtime," John Updike wrote in The New Yorker this week.

She isn't fashionable; she never gives interviews; she doesn't hug orphans and hospital patients for dom out of the tabloids.

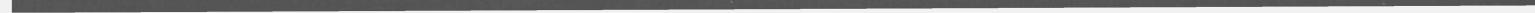
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She has trekked around the globe on Britain's behalf for 44 years, unveiled countless plaques and expressed avid interest in the workings of factories and community centers in all

United Kingdom. The perks are wonderful. But

Now, when most subjects of her age are putting up their feet in retirement, the queen is busy trying to shore up the tarnished institution to which she has devoted her life.

and Prince Andrew, 36, are in the throes of highly publicized divorces, and their wives are sel-



Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco Darrouzett, PD 10000' E & P, Inc., #25 S. Faulkner (203 Rule 37

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco Darrouzett PD 11000'. (160 ac) 2287' from North & 1490' BRADFORD from West line, Sec. 88,B- Midgard Energy Co., #3 C.C. 3250'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco mi NE from Lipscomb, PD 7800'. E & P, Inc., #16 J.M. Patton (155 West line, Sec. 61, B-2, H&GN, 4.5 Corp., #1043A Sneed (1299 ac) spud 1-20-96, drlg. compl 1-25-Rule 37

E & P, Inc., #123 G.H. Saunders line of Sec.) 7.5 mi NW from TD 3136'-NCT-3 (3208 ac) 722' from South Fritch, PD 4800' (9400 North PD 3250'

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & Energy, Ltd., #2 Edwards 11 (640 Co., #90R Bivins '9' (640 ac) 2100' ac) 550' from North & 2250' from from North '& 450' from West' 2860' West line, Sec. 11,3,SA&MG, 9 mi line, Sec. 9,0-18,D&P, 26 mi N-SW from Spearman, PD 4000' NW from Amarillo, PD 2350' (221 West Sixth, Suite 1550, (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189) Co., #2056 Arrington, Sec. 56,A-Austin, TX 78701)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & Bivins CAST Upper Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Hoobler (627 ac) 1175' from North & 720' from FORD Tonkawa) Magna Oil & GOR 2438, perforated 10108-East line, Sec. 53,A-2,H&GN, 15 Gas Corp., #3-C Tomlinson (640 mi S-SW from Canadian, PD ac) 1250' from North & East line, 11000

Midgard Energy Co., #9053 TX 75039) Arrington (640 ac) 930' from South & 970' from East line, Sec. LATHEM CANYON Granite oil + 7 bbls. water thru 32/64" Canadian, PD 111000'

Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 C.W. 107,48,H&TC, 6 mi northerly TD 3250' -Kirk '86' (320 ac) 2300' from from Hartley, PD 6700' (2805 North & 1460' from East line, Sec. West 15th., Amarillo, TX 79102) CONNER Kansas City) Bristol 86,5-T,T&NO, 16 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 8200' (20 North TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Gregg, Sec. 37,4,GH&H, elev. Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, Petroleum Co., #2RE Proper (643 2986 gr, spud 1-19-96, drlg. compl OK 73102)

PANHANDLE) Momentum Texhoma, PD 3100' Operating, Inc., Herring 'A' (3011.5 ac) eucebio Almaguei 76430) for the following wells:

from East line of Survey. rom West line of Survey

ac) 330' from North & 2301' from BRADFORD Cleveland) Mid- Okla. City, OK 73125) Amended East line, Sec. 29,B-2,H&GN, 1.5 gard Energy Co., #3 Alex Born 'F' to change well location mi west from Lefors, PD 3250' (645 ac) 2555' from South & 1320' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066) from West line, Sec.

& East line, Sec. 804,43,H&TC, 5.5 3100'

well POTTER (WEST PANHAN-

Applications to Re-Enter

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & Resources Corp., #2 Banner ac) 467' from South & East line, 2-3-96, tested 3-23-96, pumped 98 HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & Sec. 43,1-C,GH&H, 6 mi SE from bbl. of 45.8 grav. oil + 9 bbls.

Application to Plug-Back HEMPHILL Survey, 3 mi west from Stinnett, Granite Wash) Hydrocarbon approved 4-5-96. -We did not PD 5000' (50x 578, Albany, TX Management, Inc., #2 J.W. receive a W-1 Form Campbell (640 ac) 1320' from #90, 330' from South & 1320' North & East line, Sec. 9,1,I&GN, 14 mi S-SW from Canadian, PD PARKS Upper Morrow) Enron #91, 330' from South & 2310' 12330' (12500 San Pedro Ave., Oil & Gas Co., #2 Young Trust Suite 550, San Antonio, TX 78216) Unit, Amended Intentions to Drill 2542 gr, spud 12-12-95, drlg. MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE compl 2-10-96, tested 3-5-96, Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Holt- Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline potential 2425 MCF, rock pres-Eisenhauer Unite (320 ac) 660′ Co. of America, #204 J.T. Sneed sure 1868, pay 14458-14472, TD from South & 850' from West line, (10920.4 ac) 3000' from South & 14600', PBTD 14519' from Pringle, PD 7900' (Box 358, Survey, 18 mi SE from Dumas, Granite Wash) Meridian Oil PD 2300'. Amended to change Production, Inc., #2043 Atkin-

774,43,Hik TC, 10 mi south from North & 500' from East line, Sec. 10812', PBTD 10812' ---16,RE,R&E, 4 1/2 mi west from LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & Allison, PD 16500' (Box 25861,

Oil Well Completions

899,43,H&TC, 4.5 mi south from E & P, Inc., #21 Emma Jackson; Sec. 88, B-2, H&GN, elev. 2988 kb, E & P, Inc., 322 Emma Jackson LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & spud 3-9-96, drlg. compl 3-14-96, Cleveland) tested 4-2-96, pumped 52 bbl. of 43.3 grav. oil + no water, GOR 2,H&GN, in Bowers City, PD Duke 'D' (647 ac) 660' from North 346, perforated 2840-3100, TD

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco elev. 3188 gr, spud 2-6-96, drlg. MOORE (WEST PANHAN- E & P, Inc., #15 J.M. Patton, Sec. ac) 1595' from South & 2026' from DLE) Anadarko Petroleum 61,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2962 kb, mi west from Lefors, PD 3250'. 1320' from South & 2300' from 96, tested 3-30-96, pumped 26 East line, Sec. 43,6-T,T&NO, bbl. of 41.8 grav. oil + no water, GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco (BHL: 330' from South & West GOR 692, perforated 2899-3136,

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco & 2640' from East line, Sec. Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City, E & P, Inc., #17 Saunders 'B', Sec. 1,1,BS&F, 2.5 mi east from Lefors, OK 83114) Sidetracking a vertical 12,A-6,H&GN, elev. 2816 kb, spud 2-27-96, drlg. compl 3-3-96, tested 4-3-96, pumped 8 bbl. of COLLARD Council Grove) Jones DLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating 41.8 grav. oil + no water, GOR 375, perforated 2759-2860, TD

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Replacement well for #81R 2,H&GN, elev. 2765 kb, spud 10-30-96, drlg. compl 11-21-95, tested 3-24-96, pumped 24 bbl. of HANSFORD (NORTH HANS- 41.8 grav. oil + 43 bbls. water, 10154, TD 10650', PBTD 10620' -LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Sec. 3,2,SA&MG, 9 mi NE from Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & Gruver, PD 5400' (222 West Las #2 Cary Nell Weis, et al, Sec. HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Colinas Blvd., Suite 647, Irving, 453,43,H&TC, elev. 2494 kb, spud 2-19-96, drlg. compl 3-5-96, tested HARTLEY (WILDCAT & 4-4-96, flowed 10 bbl. of 44 grav. 53,A-2,H&GN, 15 mi S-SW from Wash) Rio Petroleum, Inc., #1 choke on 24 hour test, csg. pres-Langhorne (160 ac) 660' from sure 710#, tbg. pressure 560#, HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) South & 1850' from East line, Sec. GOR 8000, perforated 8074-8112,

> OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTHwater, GOR 408, perforated 6380-6394, TD 8475', PBTD 6750' ---(HEMPHILL The Drlg. Permit on this well was

Gas Well Completions HEMPHILL (ALLISON-Sec. 4,M-1,H&GN, elev

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #219 J.T. Sneed, Napolean Jones Survey, elev. 3083 rkb, spud 8-12-96, drlg. GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco compl 3-15-96, tested 3-31-96, potential 690 MCF, rock pressure 172.2, pay 1595-1674, TD 1966', 16-96, TD 3200' ---PBTD 1896' -

> MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #2361 J.T. Sneed, C. Ragsdale Survey, compl 2-10-96, tested 3-10-96 potential 936 MCF, rock pressure 178.6, pay 1694-1884, TD 2100', PBTD 2049' ---

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #5 Drew Ellis 'A', Sec. 755,43,H&TC, elev. 2908 kb, spud 2-6-96, drlg. compl 2-21-96, tested 3-29-96, potential 7400 MCF, rock pressure 1239, pay 6892-6961, TD 9000', PBTD 8160' -

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4 Morris 'B', Sec. 761,43,H&TC, elev. 2710 kb, spud 12-20-95, drlg. compl 1-7-96, tested 3-21-96, potential 6025 MCF, rock pressure 1522, pay 7124-7280, TD 7600', PBTD 7406' -

Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Future Petroleum Corp., Gores, Sec. 42,4,1&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Energy-Agri Products, Inc., for the following wells:

#1, spud unknown, plugged 2-12-96, TD 3506', PBTD 3500' —

#2, spud 9-5-82, plugged 2-9- #2129 96, TD 3538' ---

W.O. Operating Co., First State Bank of White Deer, Sec. Shamrock Corp. 59,4,I&GN, (oil-disposal) - for the following wells:

#5W, spud unknown, plugged 3-11-96, TD 3280', PBTD 2965' #9, spud unknown, plugged 3-15-96, TD 3163' ---

spud #11W, unknown, 3154' ---

#17W, spud unknown, plugged 3-15-96, TD 3105' —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tex-Well Oil & Gas, Inc., Bradley, Sec. lowing wells:

#1, spud unknown, plugged 3-4-96, TD 3388', PBTD 3054' -#2, spud unknown, plugged 2-29-96, TD 3360', PBTD 3304' ---

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Crescent Exploration, LLC., #3C Tomlinson, Sec. 3,2,SA&MG, spud 1-8-96, plugged 1-24-96, TD RANCH Upper Morrow) L & C 7291' (dry) -

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN #8 J.T. Brown, et al 'C', Sec. 219,C,G&MMB&A, spud 10-29-81, plugged 2-21-96, TD 7530' Shamrock Corp.

Morrow) Midgard Energy Co.,

Shell Fee, Sec. 129,42,H&TC, spud 4-6-77, CARSON (PANHANDLE) plugged 3-20-96, TD 11410' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Diamond

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Cal-T Oil Co., Inc., #5 H.W. #1, spud unknown, plugged 3- Carver, Lot 50,4,Wm. Neil, spud unknown, plugged 3-21-96, TD 3236' (oil) -

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Jiro, #1A J.M. Sanford 'D', Sec. 77,46,H&TC, spud 10-30-78, plugged 6-29-96, TD 2895', PBTD plugged 3-14-96, TD 3205', PBTD 2840' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Snider Oil-Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Jiro, #4 J.M. Sanford 'D', Sec. 77,46,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 7-11-95, TD 177,3,1&GN (oil) - For the fol- 2856' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Continental Oil Co.

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #2801 Johnson, Sec. 28, PMc, EL&RR, spud 3-1-96, plugged 3-4-96, TD 2670' (dry) –

ROBERTS (SOUTH LEDRICK Leasing, Inc., #5703 Ledrick '57', Sec. 57, C, G&M, spud 50-17-93, Form 1 filed in Trans Terra

SHERMAN (TEXHOMA Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Co., #A-1 Maner, Sec. 73,1-C,GH&H, spud 12-15-95, HEMPHILL (PARSELL Upper plugged 12-31-96, TD 7050' (dry)



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HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL son, Sec. 43,A-2,H&GN, elev.

BRADFORD Cleveland) Mid- WHEELER (WILDCAT & 2731 gr, spud 8-11-95, drlg. gard Energy Co., #5 Arthur WEST PARK Upper Morrow) compl 9-14-95, tested 10-16095, Becker (645 ac) 800' from North & Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Fleetwood potential 6200 MCF, rock pres-1300' from West line, Sec. Trust '16' (640 ac) 1800' from sure 3139, pay 10442-10528, TD

Clarendon College names dean of instruction

CLARENDON - Dr. Janie ment and scheduling of all hometown and this wonderful Noble has been promoted to Clarendon College courses. dean of instruction for Clarendon lege's Board of Regents.

plary job as our director of plan- tal hygiene accreditation for the and well deserves this promotion," Elliott said. "I am particuhave appointed an individual CC from 1969-70. who possesses contemporary skills in such vital areas as institutional effectiveness, accountability, workforce education, accreditation and curriculum development. She is an outstanding professional and, most important of all, a quality person.

As dean of instruction, Noble will oversee instructional programs, professional develop-



'Dr. Noble has done an exem- held the title of manager of den- reality.' ning and institutional research Commission on Dental Accredi- College, Noble earned a bachelor tation in Chicago.

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institution is quite an honor for A native of Clarendon, Noble me," Noble said. "I pursued my College; according to college most recently served as director doctorate in hopes that I would President Scott Elliott and the col- of planning and institutional someday return to Clarendon research. Prior to joining CC, she College and that dream is now a

A graduate of Amarillo of science degree from Wayland Noble graduated from Claren- Baptist University and both a doctorate in education from the

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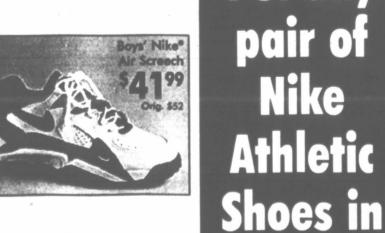
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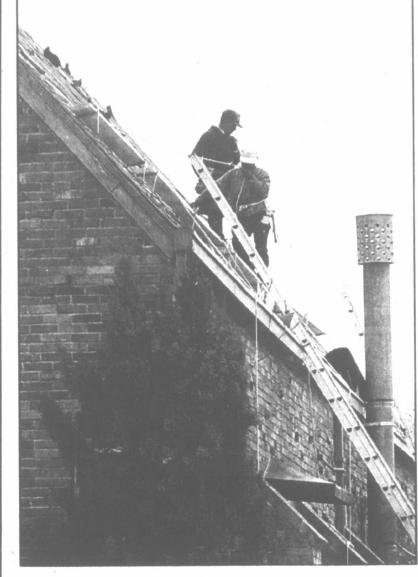
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(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Being careful of their steps, these two men were busy Thursday working on roofing the First Presbyterian Church building in the 500 block of North Gray. The workers negotiating the sloping roof are Rodrigel Ramirez and Luis Guzman.

Tornadoes leave two dead

By ROGER PETTERSON Associated Press Writer

communities from the Ohio The Burger King sign is in some Valley into the Deep South on people's back yard three blocks Saturday and a violent thunder- away." storm forced hundreds to flee a qualifying meet for Olympics- it did a good job on that swath,' bound canoeists.

"It's just pathetic destruction," said Clifford Kerby, mayor of sent in to help clean up and to Berea, Ky., where a twister ripped stop looting that had begun, a path right through the center of Kerby said. town.

"more trees down than standing," the mayor said.

At one gas station, he said, "the Tornadoes chewed through gas pumps were just bent in half.

"It cut just a narrow swath, but Kerby said.

National Guard members were

Seven tornadoes touched down

A year later: Remembering the lives lost

By JEAN PAGEL Associated Press Writer

clutching flowers and children in procession that brought back put behind them.

The solemn march on Friday in strollers. marked the one-year anniversary of the explosion that ripped apart the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killed 168 people.

a barricade tape spoke of their stuffed animals, flowers or flags. own grief and eagerness to move beyond the smoke and terror of April 19, 1995.

"Oklahoma City Hurt Families, We Love You," read a sign held the memorial service. up by Johnny Draper of nearby Norman.

All of Oklahoma still aches from the tragedy.

"Sometimes you just go about your business ... driving, or at remember the dead. home you just get to thinking

Draper said.

Police and the barricade tape - in their cowboy boots, high ial service five blocks from where

The mass of marchers – people who lost family members in the blast – took about 30 minutes to walk the six blocks, under sunny Hundreds of onlookers behind skies. Most who walked carried "In America, terror will not triwill not triumph," Vice President order — the speakers' voices at heart." Al Gore said to loud applause at

sirens, hundreds of mourners demolished building. gathered at a private service to

about it and you realize it affect- have also seen the face of love young.

more than you wanted to admit," Alexander of the First Christian bloody, limp body was pho-Church said.

> At 9:02 a.m., mourners paused worst-ever terrorist attack on U.S. in the blast. soil

the chirping of birds and the occasional wails of a baby, the clasp against its pole.

Motorists on highways nearby in remembrance. A flyover of four F-16 jets and the tolling of a bell in a bomb-damaged church signaled the end of the silence.

times trembling with emotion.

During the litany, family mem-Earlier, in the grassy field that a bers, some sobbing and embracyear ago was filled with smoke ing, laid wreaths, flowers and ed scanning faces for injured peoand rubble, terror and wailing teddy bears on the site of the ple he could help.

workers and visitors to the again, relief that it's been put to "We saw the face of evil, but we Murrah building, the old and the rest."

ed you more than you thought, or and compassion," the Rev. Don "Baylee Almon ..." Baylee's ness," he said.

tographed in the arms of a firefighter moments after the blast.

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"Peachlyn Bradley The silence was broken only by Peachlyn's mother, Daina Bradley Bruce, gave birth Thursday to another child. Peachlyn was 3.

The anniversary brought memories flooding back.

Cindy Harris was at work nearpulled over, their headlights on by when the explosion knocked tiles off the ceiling in her office. A friend's child was among the dead

"I am still in total disbelief," Then each victim's name was she said, brushing away a tear. "It's just ungodly, just breaks my

Paramedic Brian Fields said he got to the building 20 minutes after it was bombed - and start-

He described "the pain of reliv-The somber roll call included ing this day, fear it could happen

"A lot of it's still just numb-

Judge refuses to dismiss charge against Unabomber suspect

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Theodore regrettable," but said he saw no evidence by government efforts to stem the leaks and ment, a federal judge said in refusing to free udice the public against Kaczynski. the Unabomber suspect who has been the subject of Justice Department news leaks.

the lone charge against Kaczynski – possess- ment." ing bomb components.

argued that the charge should be dropped because a torrent of news leaks had so poi- Unabomber attacks, which killed three peosoned public opinion against Kaczynski that ple and injured 23 over the last 18 years. it would be impossible to find an impartial grand jury.

freed and any future prosecution be barred. did not justify dropping the case. Lovell said the news leaks were "entirely — Lovell agreed and said he was impressed bright orange jail jumpsuit.

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Kaczvnski is entitled to fair, not perfect, treat- they were part of an intentional effort to prej-"The defendant is not entitled to perfect

treatment," Lovell said. "This is not a per-U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell on fect world. He is entitled to fair treatment, Friday denied a defense request to dismiss and I think he has been afforded fair treat-

Kaczynski, 53, was arrested at his remote Defense attorney Michael Donahoe mountain cabin near Lincoln on April 3. He Friday's hearing and said nothing. has not been charged with any of the

The government admitted some of its agents have leaked confidential information, Donahoe also requested that Kaczynski be but said the leaks were not intentional and

prosecute and punish agents who revealed confidential information.

His ruling restarts the speedy-trial clock, which is stopped while defense motions are pending. The government now has 19 days left to take the Kaczynski case before a federal grand jury or release him.

Kaczynski sat expressionless during

His hair, which had been long and scraggly when he was arrested, was cut and styled and his beard was trimmed.

He was wearing clean, apparently new clothes - brown pants, a green, long-sleeved shirt open at the neck and black tennis shoes. At his earlier court appearance, he wore a



OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A kept onlookers at a distance as for 168 seconds of silence, one for The photo of Baylee, 1, became a battalion of mourners, some the survivors and others walked each person who died in the symbol of the 19 children killed their arms, moved in a somber heels and sneakers - to a memorpainful memories of a day the Murrah building once stood. Oklahomans want desperately to Two toddlers rode in a red

wagon. Parents pushed children clanking of a U.S. flag's metal

umph. Let me say it again: Terror read — slowly, in alphabetical

Tornadoes elsewhere killed one in Tennessee, injuring seven peoperson in Mississippi, and ple. In the tiny town of Corinjured several people in nersville, a twister damaged Tennessee as a line of thunder- seven mobile homes, three busistorms rolled across the region. nesses and the school auditorium. Tornado warnings were posted for Alabama but only minor Cleveland, Tenn., forced organizdamage was reported. On Friday ers to stop Olympic whitewater evening, one person was killed canoe and kayak qualifying comand about 30 were injured by tornadoes in Illinois.

8,000, appeared to be the hardest about an hour later. hit in Kentucky. About 800 to 1,000 homes were damaged, with through Mississippi's Carroll about 20 percent of them County during the morning, destroyed, said Kerby. However, crushing a mobile home and only minor injuries were report- killing a teen-ager who was ed by the storm that hit about 6 inside, authorities said. a.m.

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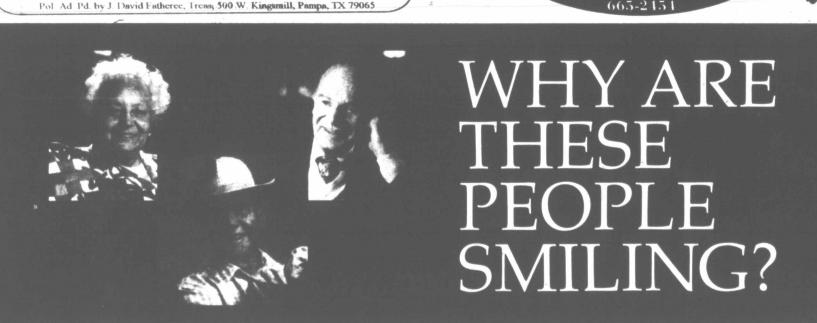
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Intentions to Drill GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco Darrouzett, PD 10000'. E & P, Inc., #25 S. Faulkner (203 East line, Sec. 29, B-2, H&GN, 1.5 mi west from Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066)

Rule 37 GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P. Inc., 322 Emma Jackson (160 ac) 2287' from North & 1490' from West line, Sec. 88,B-2,H&GN, in Bowers City, PD 3250'

E & P, Inc., #16 J.M. Patton (155 ac) 1595' from South & 2026' from DLE) West line, Sec. 61,B-2,H&GN, 4.5 Corp., #1043A Sneed (1299 ac) mi west from Lefors, PD 3250'. Rule 37

E & P, Inc., #123 G.H. Saunders line of Sec.) 7.5 mi NW from TD 3136' NCT-3 (3208 ac) 722' from South Fritch, PD 4800' (9400 North & 2640' from East line, Sec. Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City, 1,1,BS&F, 2.5 mi east from Lefors, OK 83114) Sidetracking a vertical 12,A-6,H&GN, elev. 2816 kb, PD 3250'

COLLARD Council Grove) Jones DLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Energy, Ltd., #2 Edwards 11 (640 Co., #90R Bivins '9' (640 ac) 2100' ac) 550' from North & 2250' from from North & 450' from West 2860' -West line, Sec. 11,3,SA&MG, 9 mi line, Sec. 9,0-18,D&P, 26 mi N-SW from Spearman, PD 4000' NW from Amarillo, PD 2350' (221 West Sixth, Suite 1550, (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189) Austin, TX 78701)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & Bivins CAST Upper Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Hoobler (627 ac) 1175' from North & 720' from FORD Tonkawa) Magna Oil & East line, Sec. 53, A-2, H&GN, 15 Gas Corp., #3-C Tomlinson (640 mi S-SW from Canadian, PD ac) 1250' from North & East line, 11000'

HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Colinas Blvd., Suite 647, Irving, 453,43,H&TC, elev. 2494 kb, spud Midgard Energy Co., #9053 TX 75039) Arrington (640 ac) 930' from 53,A-2,H&GN, 15 mi S-SW from Canadian, PD 111000'

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 C.W. 107,48,H&TC, 6 mi northerly TD 3250' -Kirk '86' (320 ac) 2300' from from Hartley, PD 6700' (2805 North & 1460' from East line, Sec. West 15th., Amarillo, TX 79102) 86,5-T,T&NO, 16 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 8200' (20 North TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Gregg, Sec. 37,4,GH&H, elev. Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, Petroleum Co., #2RE Proper (643 2986 gr, spud 1-19-96, drlg. compl OK 73102)

PANHANDLE) Operating, Inc., Herring 'A' (3011.5 ac) eueebio Almaguei PD 5000' (50x 578, Albany, TX 76430) for the following wells:

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ac) 330' from North & 2301' from BRADFORD Cleveland) Mid- Okla. City, OK 73125) Amended gard Energy Co., #3 Alex Born 'F' (645 ac) 2555' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 899,43,H&TC, 4.5 mi south from Darrouzett PD 11000'

(WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 C.C. Duke 'D' (647 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 804,43,H&TC, 5.5 GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco mi NE from Lipscomb, PD 7800'. 1320' from South & 2300' from East line, Sec. 43,6-T,T&NO, GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco (BHL: 330' from South & West well

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & POTTER (WEST PANHAN-Replacement well for #81R

> **Applications to Re-Enter** HANSFORD (NORTH HANS-

South & 970' from East line, Sec. LATHEM CANYON Granite oil + 7 bbls. water thru 32/64" Wash) Rio Petroleum, Inc., #1 choke on 24 hour test, csg. pres-Langhorne (160 ac) 660' from sure 710#, tbg. pressure 560#, ac) 467' from South & East line, 2-3-96, tested 3-23-96, pumped 98 HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & Sec. 43,1-C,GH&H, 6 mi SE from bbl. of 45.8 grav. oil + 9 bbls. Momentum Texhoma, PD 3100'.

Application to Plug-Back HEMPHILL Survey, 3 mi west from Stinnett, Granite Wash) Hydrocarbon approved 4-5-96. We did not Management, Inc., #2 J.W. receive a W-1 Form Campbell (640 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 9,1,I&GN, 14 mi S-SW from Canadian, PD PARKS Upper Morrow) Enron #91, 330' from South & 2310' 12330' (12500 San Pedro Ave., Oil & Gas Co., #2 Young Trust Suite 550, San Antonio, TX 78216) Unit, Sec. 4, M-1, H&GN, elev. **Amended Intentions to Drill** MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE compl 2-10-96, tested 3-5-96, PD 2300'. Amended to change Production, Inc., #2043 Atkin-

774,43,H&TC, 10 mi south from North & 500' from East line, Sec. 16,RE,R&E, 4 1/2 mi west from LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & Allison, PD 16500' (Box 25861, to change well location

Oil Well Completions

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #21 Emma Jackson; Sec. 88, B-2, H&GN, elev. 2988 kb, spud 3-9-96, drlg. compl 3-14-96, tested 4-2-96, pumped 52 bbl. of 43.3 grav. oil + no water, GOR 346, perforated 2840-3100, TD 3100'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco MOORE (WEST PANHAN- E & P, Inc., #15 J.M. Patton, Sec. Anadarko Petroleum 61,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2962 kb, spud 1-20-96, drlg. compl 1-25-96, tested 3-30-96, pumped 26 bbl. of 41.8 grav. oil + no water, GOR 692, perforated 2899-3136,

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #17 Saunders 'B', Sec. spud 2-27-96, drlg. compl 3-3-96, tested 4-3-96, pumped 8 bbl. of 41.8 grav. oil + no water, GOR 375, perforated 2759-2860, TD

(HEMPHILL HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #2056 Arrington, Sec. 56, A-2,H&GN, elev. 2765 kb, spud 10-30-96, drlg. compl 11-21-95, tested 3-24-96, pumped 24 bbl. of 41.8 grav. oil + 43 bbls. water, GOR 2438, perforated 10108-LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Sec. 3,2,SA&MG, 9 mi NE from Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & Gruver, PD 5400' (222 West Las #2 Cary Nell Weis, et al, Sec. 2-19-96, drlg. compl 3-5-96, tested HARTLEY (WILDCAT & 4-4-96, flowed 10 bbl. of 44 grav. South & 1850' from East line, Sec. GOR 8000, perforated 8074-8112,

> **OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-**CONNER Kansas City) Bristol SHERMAN (WILDCAT & Resources Corp., #2 Banner water, GOR 408, perforated 6380-6394, TD 8475', PBTD 6750' ---(HEMPHILL The Drlg. Permit on this well was

> > **Gas Well Completions** HEMPHILL (ALLISON-

10812', PBTD 10812' ----

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-**DLE Red Cave)** Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #219 J.T. Sneed, Napolean Jones Survey, elev. 3083 rkb, spud 8-12-96, drlg. compl 3-15-96, tested 3-31-96, potential 690 MCF, rock pressure 172.2, pay 1595-1674, TD 1966', PBTD 1896' -

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #2361 J.T. Sneed, C. Ragsdale Survey, elev. 3188 gr, spud 2-6-96; drlg. compl 2-10-96, tested 3-10-96 potential 936 MCF, rock pressure 178.6, pay 1694-1884, TD 2100', PBTD 2049' ---

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., Drew Ellis 'A', Sec. 755,43,H&TC, elev. 2908 kb, spud 2-6-96, drlg. compl 2-21-96, tested 3-29-96, potential 7400 MCF, rock pressure 1239, pay 6892-6961, TD 9000', PBTD 8160' ---OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4 Morris 'B', Sec. 761,43,H&TC, elev. 2710 kb, spud 12-20-95, drlg. compl 1-7-96, tested 3-21-96, potential 6025 MCF, rock pressure 1522, pay 7124-7280, TD

7600', PBTD 7406' **Plugged** Wells CARSON (PANHANDLE) Future Petroleum Corp., Gores,

Sec. 42,4,1&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Energy-Agri Products, Inc., for the following wells: #1, spud unknown, plugged 2#2, spud 9-5-82, plugged 2-9-96, TD 3538' — CARSON (PANHANDLE)

W.O. Operating Co., First State Bank of White Deer, Sec. Shamrock Corp. 59,4,1&GN, (oil-disposal) - for the following wells:

#1, spud unknown, plugged 3-16-96, TD 3200' -

#5W, spud unknown, plugged 3-11-96, TD 3280', PBTD 2965' #9, spud unknown, plugged 3-15-96, TD 3163' —

#11W, spud unknown, plugged 3-14-96, TD 3205', PBTD 3154'-

#17W, spud unknown, plugged 3-15-96, TD 3105' ---**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tex-**Well Oil & Gas, Inc., Bradley, Sec. 177,3,1&GN (oil) - For the following wells:

#1, spud unknown, plugged 3-#2, spud unknown, plugged 2-29-96, TD 3360', PBTD 3304' ---

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Crescent Exploration, LLC., #3C Tomlinson, Sec. 3,2,SA&MG, spud 1-8-96, plugged 1-24-96, TD RANCH Upper Morrow) L & C 7291' (dry) -

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #8 J.T. Brown, et al 'C', Sec. 219,C,G&MMB&A, spud 10-29-81, plugged 2-21-96, TD 7530' Shamrock Corp.

Morrow) Midgard Energy Co.,

Shell Fee, #2129 129,42;H&TC, spud 4-6-77, plugged 3-20-96, TD 11410' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Diamond

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Cal-T Oil Co., Inc., #5 H.W. Carver, Lot 50,4,Wm. Neil, spud unknown, plugged 3-21-96, TD 3236' (oil) -

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Jiro, #1A J.M. Sanford 'D', Sec. 77,46,H&TC, spud 10-30-78, plugged 6-29-96, TD 2895', PBTD 2840' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Snider Oil Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Jiro, #4 J.M. Sanford 'D', Sec. 77,46,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 7-11-95, TD 2856' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Continental Oil Co.

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #2801 Johnson, Sec. 28, PMc, EL&RR, spud 3-1-96, plugged 3-4-96, TD 2670' (dry) -

ROBERTS (SOUTH LEDRICK Leasing, Inc., #5703 Ledrick '57', Sec. 57,C,G&M, spud 50-17-93, plugged 3-11-96, TD 9700' (oil) ----Form 1 filed in Trans Terra

SHERMAN (TEXHOMA Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum (gas) - Form 1 filed in Diamond Co., #A-1 Maner, Sec. 73,1-C,GH&H, spud 12-15-95, HEMPHILL (PARSELL Upper plugged 12-31-96, TD 7050' (dry)

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HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & NORTH HUTCHINSON Miss.) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Holt- Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline potential 2425 MCF, rock pres-"Eisenhauer Unite (320 ac) 660' Co. of America, #204 J.T. Sneed sure 1868, pay 14458-14472, TD from South & 850' from West line, (10920.4 ac) 3000' from South & 14600', PBTD 14519' --Sec. 52,5-T,T&NO, 11 mi E-NE 2900' from East line M. George from Pringle, PD 7900' (Box 358, Survey, 18 mi SE from Dumas, Granite Wash) Meridian Oil Borger, TX 79008)

· LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & well location BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #5 Arthur WEST PARK Upper Morrow) compl 9-14-95, tested 10-16095,

2542 gr, spud 12-12-95, drlg. HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL

son, Sec. 43,A-2,H&GN, elev. WHEELER (WILDCAT & 2731 gr, spud 8-11-95, drlg. Becker (645 ac) 800' from North & Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Fleetwood potential 6200 MCF, rock pres-1300' from West line, Sec. Trust '16' (640 ac) 1800' from sure 3139, pay 10442-10528, TD

Clarendon College names dean of instruction

Noble has been promoted to Clarendon College courses. dean of instruction for Clarendon College, according to college President Scott Elliott and the college's Board of Regents.

"Dr. Noble has done an exemplary job as our director of planning and institutional research and well deserves this promotion," Elliott said. "I am particularly gratified to know that we have appointed an individual who possesses contemporary skills in such vital areas as institutional effectiveness, accountability, workforce education, accreditation and curriculum development. She is an outstanding professional and, most important of all, a quality person."

As dean of instruction, Noble will oversee instructional programs, professional develop-



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institution is quite an honor for A native of Clarendon, Noble me," Noble said. "I pursued my most recently served as director doctorate in hopes that I would of planning and institutional someday return to Clarendon held the title of manager of den- reality." tal hygiene accreditation for the tation in Chicago.

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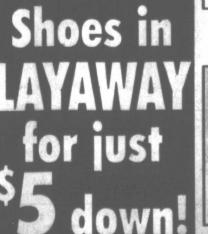
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Roofing the church

(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Being careful of their steps, these two men were busy Thursday working on roofing the First Presbyterian Church building in the 500 block of North Gray. The workers negotiating the sloping roof are Rodrigel Ramirez and Luis Guzman.

Tornadoes leave two dead

By ROGER PETTERSON Associated Press Writer

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Tornadoes chewed through communities from the Ohio Valley into the Deep South on people's back yard three blocks Saturday and a violent thunder- away." storm forced hundreds to flee a bound canoeists.

"It's just pathetic destruction." said Clifford Kerby, mayor of sent in to help clean up and to Berea, Ky., where a twister ripped stop looting that had begun, a path right through the center of Kerby said. town.

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"more trees down than standing," the mayor said.

At one gas station, he said, "the gas pumps were just bent in half. The Burger King sign is in some

"It cut just a narrow swath, but qualifying meet for Olympics- it did a good job on that swath," Kerby said.

National Guard members were

Seven tornadoes touched down in Tennessee, injuring seven pe

A year later: Remembering the lives lost

By JEAN PAGEL Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) – A procession that brought back painful memories of a day Oklahomans want desperately to put behind them.

The solemn march on Friday marked the one-year anniversary of the explosion that ripped apart the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killed 168 people.

Hundreds of onlookers behind a barricade tape spoke of their own grief and eagerness to move beyond the smoke and terror of April 19, 1995.

"Oklahoma City Hurt Families, We Love You," read a sign held up by Johnny Draper of nearby Norman.

from the tragedy.

"Sometimes you just go about your business ... driving, or at home you just get to thinking about it and you realize it affect- have also seen the face of love young. ed you more than you thought, or and compassion," the Rev. Don "Baylee Almon ..." Baylee's ness," he said.

clutching flowers and children in - in their cowboy boots, high their arms, moved in a somber heels and sneakers - to a memor- soil. ial service five blocks from where the Murrah building once stood. Two toddlers rode in a red wagon. Parents pushed children in strollers.

The mass of marchers - people who lost family members in the blast - took about 30 minutes to walk the six blocks, under sunny skies. Most who walked carried stuffed animals, flowers or flags.

"In America, terror will not triumph. Let me say it again: Terror will not triumph," Vice President Al Gore said to loud applause at the memorial service.

sirens, hundreds of mourners demolished building. gathered at a private service to remember the dead.

Police and the barricade tape At 9:02 a.m., mourners paused kept onlookers at a distance as for 168 seconds of silence, one for The photo of Baylee, 1, became a battalion of mourners, some the survivors and others walked each person who died in the worst-ever terrorist attack on U.S.

> The silence was broken only by the chirping of birds and the occasional wails of a baby, the clanking of a U.S. flag's metal clasp against its pole.

Motorists on highways nearby pulled over, their headlights on by when the explosion knocked in remembrance. A flyover of bell in a bomb-damaged church dead. signaled the end of the silence.

Then each victim's name was read — slowly, in alphabetical order - the speakers' voices at times trembling with emotion. During the litany, family mem-

Earlier, in the grassy field that a bers, some sobbing and embrac-All of Oklahoma still aches and rubble, terror and wailing teddy bears on the site of the ple he could help.

"We saw the face of evil, but we Murrah building, the old and the rest."

more than you wanted to admit," Alexander of the First Christian bloody, limp body was pho-Draper said. bloody, limp body was pho-tographed in the arms of a firefighter moments after the blast. symbol of the 19 children killed in the blast.

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"Peachlyn Bradley ... Peachlyn's mother, Daina Bradley Bruce, gave birth Thursday to another child. Peachlyn was 3. The anniversary brought mem-

ories flooding back. Cindy Harris was at work near-

tiles off the ceiling in her office. A four F-16 jets and the tolling of a friend's child was among the

"I am still in total disbelief," she said, brushing away a tear. "It's just ungodly, just breaks my heart."

Paramedic Brian Fields said he got to the building 20 minutes after it was bombed - and started scanning faces for injured peo-

He described "the pain of reliv-The somber roll call included ing this day, fear it could happen workers and visitors to the again, relief that it's been put to

"A lot of it's still just numb-

Judge refuses to dismiss charge against Unabomber suspect

ment, a federal judge said in refusing to free udice the public against Kaczynski. the Unabomber suspect who has been the subject of Justice Department news leaks.

Friday denied a defense request to dismiss and I think he has been afforded fair treatthe lone charge against Kaczynski – possessing bomb components.

Defense attorney Michael Donahoe argued that the charge should be dropped because a torrent of news leaks had so poisoned public opinion against Kaczynski that it would be impossible to find an impartial grand jury.

Donahoe also requested that Kaczynski be freed and any future prosecution be barred. Lovell said the news leaks were "entirely

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HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Theodore regrettable," but said he saw no evidence by government efforts to stem the leaks and Kaczynski is entitled to fair, not perfect, treat- they were part of an intentional effort to prej-

"The defendant is not entitled to perfect treatment," Lovell said. "This is not a per-U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell on fect world. He is entitled to fair treatment, ment."

Kaczynski, 53, was arrested at his remote mountain cabin near Lincoln on April 3. He has not been charged with any of the Unabomber attacks, which killed three people and injured 23 over the last 18 years.

The government admitted some of its agents have leaked confidential information, but said the leaks were not intentional and did not justify dropping the case.

Lovell agreed and said he was impressed bright orange jail jumpsuit.

prosecute and punish agents who revealed confidential information.

His ruling restarts the speedy-trial clock, which is stopped while defense motions are pending. The government now has 19 days left to take the Kaczynski case before a federal grand jury or release him.

Kaczynski sat expressionless during Friday's hearing and said nothing.

His hair, which had been long and scraggly when he was arrested, was cut and styled and his beard was trimmed.

He was wearing clean, apparently new clothes - brown pants, a green, long-sleeved shirt open at the neck and black tennis shoes. At his earlier court appearance, he wore a



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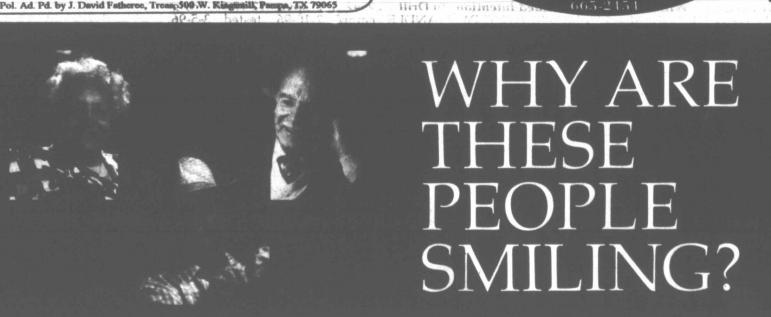
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GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco Darrouzett, PD 10000' E & P, Inc., #25 S. Faulkner (203 ac) 330' from North & 2301' from East line, Sec. 29,B-2,H&GN, 1.5 mi west from Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066) Rule 37

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco Darrouzett PD 11000' E & P, Inc., 322 Emma Jackson (160 ac) 2287' from North & 1490' from West line, Sec. 88,B-3250'.

E & P, Inc., #16 J.M. Patton (155 West line, Sec. 61,B-2,H&GN, 4.5 mi west from Lefors, PD 3250'. Rule 37

NCT-3 (3208 ac) 722' from South Fritch, PD 4800' (9400 North & 2640' from East line, Sec. PD 3250'

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & COLLARD Council Grove) Jones DLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Energy, Ltd., #2 Edwards 11 (640 Co., #90R Bivins '9' (640 ac) 2100' ac) 550' from North & 2250' from from North & 450' from West 2860' West line, Sec. 11,3,SA&MG, 9 mi line, Sec. 9,0-18,D&P, 26 mi N-SW from Spearman, PD 4000' NW from Amarillo, PD 2350' (221 West Sixth, Suite 1550, Austin, TX 78701)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & Bivins CAST Upper Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Hoobler (627 ac) 1175' from North & 720' from East line, Sec. 53,A-2,H&GN, 15 Gas Corp., #3-C Tomlinson (640 mi S-SW from Canadian, PD 11000'

HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Colinas Blvd., Suite 647, Irving, 453,43,H&TC, elev. 2494 kb, spud Midgard Energy Co., #9053 Arrington (640 ac) 930' from South & 970' from East line, Sec. 53,A-2,H&GN, 15 mi S-SW from Canadian, PD 111000'

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 C.W. 107,48,H&TC, 6 mi northerly TD 3250' -Kirk '86' (320 ac) 2300' from from Hartley, PD 6700' (2805) North & 1460' from East line, Sec. 86,5-T,T&NO, 16 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 8200' (20 North TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Gregg, Sec. 37,4,GH&H, elev. Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, Petroleum Co., #2RE Proper (643 2986 gr, spud 1-19-96, drlg. compl OK 73102)

PANHANDLE) Operating, Inc., Herring 'A' (3011.5 ac) eueebio Almaguei Survey, 3 mi west from Stinnett, Granite Wash) Hydrocarbon approved 4-5-96. We did not PD 5000' (50x 578, Albany, TX Management, Inc., #2 J.W. receive a W-1 Form 76430) for the following wells:

#90, 330' from South & 1320' from East line of Survey.

#91, 330' from South & 2310' from West line of Survey.

774,43,H&TC, 10 mi south from North & 500' from East line, Sec.

gard Energy Co., #3 Alex Born 'F' to change well location (645 ac) 2555' from South & 1320' West line, from Sec.

BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 C.C. & East line, Sec. 804,43,H&TC, 5.5 3100' GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco mi NE from Lipscomb, PD 7800'. Corp., #1043A Sneed (1299 ac) E & P, Inc., #123 G.H. Saunders line of Sec.) 7.5 mi NW from TD 3136' Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City, E & P, Inc., #17 Saunders 'B', Sec. 1,1,BS&F, 2.5 mi east from Lefors, OK 83114) Sidetracking a vertical 12,A-6,H&GN, elev. 2816 kb, well

(Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189)

Applications to Re-Enter ac) 1250' from North & East line, TX 75039)

LATHEM CANYON Granite oil + 7 bbls. water thru 32/64" Wash) Rio Petroleum, Inc., #1 choke on 24 hour test, csg. pres-Langhorne (160 ac) 660' from sure 710#, tbg. pressure 560#, South & 1850' from East line, Sec. GOR 8000, perforated 8074-8112, West 15th., Amarillo, TX 79102) ac) 467' from South & East line, 2-3-96, tested 3-23-96, pumped 98 HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & Sec. 43,1-C,GH&H, 6 mi SE from bbl. of 45.8 grav. oil + 9 bbls. Momentum Texhoma, PD 3100'.

HEMPHILL Campbell (640 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 9,1,I&GN, 14 mi S-SW from Canadian, PD PARKS Upper Morrow) Enron 12330' (12500 San Pedro Ave., Oil & Gas Co., #2 Young Trust

16,RE,R&E, 4 1/2 mi west from LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & Allison, PD 16500' (Box 25861, BRADFORD Cleveland) Mid- Okla. City, OK 73125) Amended

Oil Well Completions

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco 899,43,H&TC, 4.5 mi south from E & P, Inc., #21 Emma Jackson, Sec. 88, B-2, H&GN, elev. 2988 kb, LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & spud 3-9-96, drlg. compl 3-14-96, tested 4-2-96, pumped 52 bbl. of 43.3 grav. oil + no water, GOR 2,H&GN, in Bowers City, PD Duke 'D' (647 ac) 660' from North 346, perforated 2840-3100, TD

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco MOORE (WEST PANHAN- E & P, Inc., #15 J.M. Patton, Sec. ac) 1595' from South & 2026' from DLE) Anadarko Petroleum 61, B-2, H&GN, elev. 2962 kb, spud 1-20-96, drlg. compl 1-25-1320' from South & 2300' from 96, tested 3-30-96, pumped 26 East line, Sec. 43,6-T,T&NO, bbl. of 41.8 grav. oil + no water, GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco (BHL: 330' from South & West GOR 692, perforated 2899-3136,

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco spud 2-27-96, drlg. compl 3-3-96, POTTER (WEST PANHAN- tested 4-3-96, pumped 8 bbl. of 41.8 grav. oil + no water, GOR 375, perforated 2759-2860, TD

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #2056 Arrington, Sec. 56,A-Replacement well for #81R 2,H&GN, elev. 2765 kb, spud 10-30-96, drlg. compl 11-21-95, tested 3-24-96, pumped 24 bbl. of HANSFORD (NORTH HANS- 41.8 grav. oil + 43 bbls. water, FORD Tonkawa) Magna Oil & GOR 2438, perforated 10108-Gas Corp., #3-C Tomlinson (640 10154, TD 10650', PBTD 10620' — LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Sec. 3,2,SA&MG, 9 mi NE from Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & Gruver, PD 5400' (222 West Las #2 Cary Nell Weis, et al, Sec. 2-19-96, drlg. compl 3-5-96, tested HARTLEY (WILDCAT & 4-4-96, flowed 10 bbl. of 44 grav.

> **OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-**CONNER Kansas City) Bristol SHERMAN (WILDCAT & Resources Corp., #2 Banner water, GOR 408, perforated 6380-Application to Plug-Back6394, TD 8475', PBTD 6750' —IEMPHILL(HEMPHILLThe Drlg. Permit on this well was

Gas Well Completions HEMPHILL (ALLISON-Suite 550, San Antonio, TX 78216) Unit, Sec. 4, M-1, H&GN, elev.

10812', PBTD 10812' ----MOORE (WEST PANHAN-**DLE Red Cave)** Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #219 J.T. Sneed, Napolean Jones Survey, elev. 3083 rkb, spud 8-12-96, drlg. compl 3-15-96, tested 3-31-96, potential 690 MCF, rock pressure 172.2, pay 1595-1674, TD 1966',

PBTD 1896' ---MOORE (WEST PANHAN-**DLE Red Cave) Natural Gas** Pipeline Co. of America, #2361 .T. Sneed, C. Ragsdale Survey, elev. 3188 gr, spud 2-6-96, drlg. compl 2-10-96, tested 3-10-96 potential 936 MCF, rock pressure 178.6, pay 1694-1884, TD 2100', PBTD 2049' ---

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., Drew Ellis 'A', Sec. 755,43,H&TC, elev. 2908 kb, spud 2-6-96, drlg. compl 2-21-96, tested 3-29-96, potential 7400 MCF, rock pressure 1239, pay 6892-6961, TD 9000', PBTD 8160' —

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4 Morris 'B', Sec. 761,43,H&TC, elev. 2710 kb, spud 12-20-95, drlg. compl 1-7-96, tested 3-21-96, potential 6025 MCF, rock pressure 1522, pay 7124-7280, TD 7600', PBTD 7406'

Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Future Petroleum Corp., Gores, Sec. 42,4,1&GN (oil) - Form 1 filed in Energy-Agri Products, Inc., for the following wells:

#1, spud unknown, plugged 2-12-96, TD 3506', PBTD 3500' ---

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#2, spud 9-5-82, plugged 2-9-96, TD 3538' -

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W.O. Operating Co., First State Bank of White Deer, Sec. 59,4,I&GN, (oil-disposal) — for the following wells: #1, spud unknown, plugged 3-

16-96, TD 3200' ---#5W, spud unknown, plugged 3-11-96, TD 3280', PBTD 2965' ----#9, spud unknown, plugged 3-15-96, TD 3163' ---

#11W, spud unknown, plugged 3-14-96, TD 3205', PBTD 3154' ---

#17W, spud unknown, plugged 3-15-96, TD 3105' ---GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tex-

Well Oil & Gas, Inc., Bradley, Sec. 177,3,I&GN (oil) — For the following wells: #1, spud unknown, plugged 3-4-96, TD 3388', PBTD 3054' —

#2, spud unknown, plugged 2-29-96, TD 3360', PBTD 3304'

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Crescent Exploration, LLC., #3C 2670' (dry) -Tomlinson, Sec. 3,2,SA&MG, spud 1-8-96, plugged 1-24-96, TD 7291' (dry)

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #8 J.T. Brown, et al 'C', Sec. 219,C,G&MMB&A, spud 10-29-

Morrow) Midgard Energy Co.,

#2129 Shell Fee, 129,42;H&TC, spud 4-6-77, plugged 3-20-96, TD 11410' (gas) Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Corp.

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Cal-T Oil Co., Inc., #5 H.W. Carver, Lot 50,4,Wm. Neil, spud unknown, plugged 3-21-96, TD 3236' (oil) -

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Jiro, #1A J.M. Sanford 'D', Sec. 77,46,H&TC, spud 10-30-78, plugged 6-29-96, TD 2895', PBTD 2840' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Snider Oil Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Jiro, #4 J.M. Sanford 'D', Sec. 77,46,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 7-11-95, TD 2856' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Continental Oil Co.

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #2801 Johnson, Sec. 28, PMc, EL&RR, spud 3-1-96, plugged 3-4-96, TD

ROBERTS (SOUTH LEDRICK RANCH Upper Morrow) L & C Leasing, Inc., #5703 Ledrick '57', Sec. 57,C,G&M, spud 50-17-93, plugged 3-11-96, TD 9700' (oil) ----Form 1 filed in Trans Terra

219,C,G&MMB&A, spud 10-27 81, plugged 2-21-96, TD 7530' per Morrow) Phillips Petroteum (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Co., #A-1 Maner, Sec. 73,1-C,GH&H, spud 12-15-95, 112 21-96 TD 7050' (dry) HEMPHILL (PARSELL Upper plugged 12-31-96, TD 7050' (dry)

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LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & well location BRADFORD Cleveland) Mid-

Amended Intentions to Drill MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE compl 2-10-96, tested 3-5-96,

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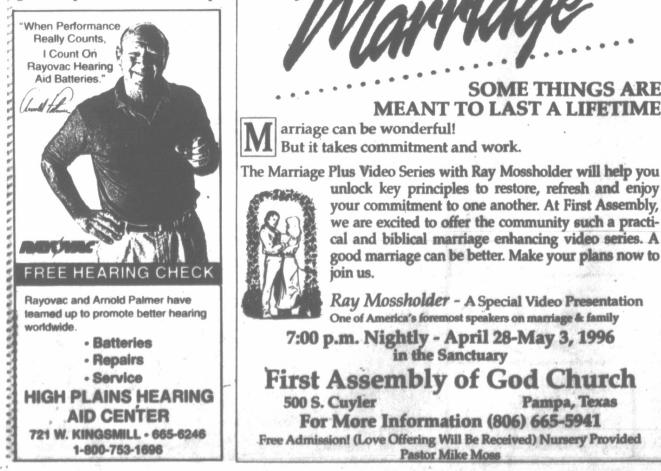
PD 2300'. Amended to change Production, Inc., #2043 Atkinson, Sec. 43,A-2,H&GN, elev. WHEELER (WILDCAT & 2731 gr, spud 8-11-95, drlg. gard Energy Co., #5 Arthur WEST PARK Upper Morrow) compl 9-14-95, tested 10-16095, Becker (645 ac) 800' from North & Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Fleetwood potential 6200 MCF, rock pres-1300' from West line, Sec. Trust '16' (640 ac) 1800' from sure 3139, pay 10442-10528, TD

Clarendon College names dean of instruction

Noble has been promoted to Clarendon College courses. dean of instruction for Clarendon President Scott Elliott and the college's Board of Regents.

'Dr. Noble has done an exemplary job as our director of planning and institutional research and well deserves this promotion," Elliott said. "I am particularly gratified to know that we have appointed an individual who possesses contemporary skills in such vital areas as institutional effectiveness, accountability, workforce education, accreditation and curriculum development. She is an outstanding professional and, most important of all, a quality person.'

As dean of instruction, Noble will oversee instructional programs, professional develop-



A native of Clarendon, Noble me," Noble said. "I pursued my College, according to college most recently served as director doctorate in hopes that I would held the title of manager of den- reality." tal hygiene accreditation for the tation in Chicago.

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> A graduate of Amarillo Commission on Dental Accredi- College, Noble earned a bachelor of science degree from Wayland Noble graduated from Claren- Baptist University and both a don High School and attended master of science degree and a doctorate in education from the

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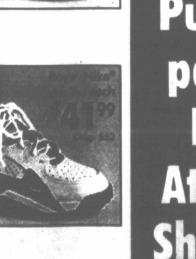
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(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Being careful of their steps, these two men were busy Thursday working on roofing the First Presbyterian Church building in the 500 block of North Gray. The workers negotiating the sloping roof are Rodrigel Ramirez and Luis Guzman.

Tornadoes leave two dead

By ROGER PETTERSON Associated Press Writer

Tornadoes chewed through communities from the Ohio Valley into the Deep South on Saturday and a violent thunder- away." storm forced hundreds to flee a bound canoeists.

"It's just pathetic destruction," said Clifford Kerby, mayor of sent in to help clean up and to Berea, Ky., where a twister ripped stop looting that had begun, a path right through the center of Kerby said. town.

"more trees down than standing," the mayor said.

At one gas station, he said, "the gas pumps were just bent in half. The Burger King sign is in some people's back yard three blocks

"It cut just a narrow swath, but qualifying meet for Olympics- it did a good job on that swath," Kerby said.

National Guard members were

Seven tornadoes touched down Tornadoes elsewhere killed one in Tennessee, injuring seven peo-

A year later: Remembering the lives lost

By JEAN PAGEL Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A clutching flowers and children in procession that brought back painful memories of a day Oklahomans want desperately to put behind them.

The solemn march on Friday marked the one-year anniversary of the explosion that ripped apart the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killed 168 people.

Hundreds of onlookers behind a barricade tape spoke of their own grief and eagerness to move beyond the smoke and terror of April 19, 1995.

We Love You," read a sign held up by Johnny Draper of nearby Norman.

All of Oklahoma still aches from the tragedy.

"Sometimes you just go about your business ... driving, or at remember the dead. home you just get to thinking about it and you realize it affect- have also seen the face of love young. ed you more than you thought, or and compassion," the Rev. Don

Draper said.

Police and the barricade tape - in their cowboy boots, high their arms, moved in a somber heels and sneakers - to a memor- soil. ial service five blocks from where the Murrah building once stood. Two toddlers rode in a red wagon. Parents pushed children in strollers.

The mass of marchers - people who lost family members in the blast - took about 30 minutes to walk the six blocks, under sunny skies. Most who walked carried stuffed animals, flowers or flags. "In America, terror will not triumph. Let me say it again: Terror will not triumph," Vice President "Oklahoma City Hurt Families, Al Gore said to loud applause at the memorial service.

> Earlier, in the grassy field that a and rubble, terror and wailing teddy bears on the site of the sirens, hundreds of mourners demolished building. gathered at a private service to

At 9:02 a.m., mourners paused kept onlookers at a distance as for 168 seconds of silence, one for battalion of mourners, some the survivors and others walked each person who died in the worst-ever terrorist attack on U.S. in the blast.

> The silence was broken only by the chirping of birds and the occasional wails of a baby, the clanking of a U.S. flag's metal clasp against its pole.

Motorists on highways nearby pulled over, their headlights on in remembrance. A flyover of bell in a bomb-damaged church dead. signaled the end of the silence.

Then each victim's name was read - slowly, in alphabetical order - the speakers' voices at heart." times trembling with emotion. During the litany, family members, some sobbing and embrac-

"We saw the face of evil, but we Murrah building, the old and the rest."

"Baylee Almon ..." Baylee's ness," he said.

more than you wanted to admit," Alexander of the First Christian bloody, limp body was pho-Draper said. bloody, limp body was pho-tographed in the arms of a firefighter moments after the blast. The photo of Baylee, 1, became a symbol of the 19 children killed

> 'Peachlyn Bradley ... " Peachlyn's mother, Daina Bradley Bruce, gave birth Thursday to another child. Peachlyn was 3. The anniversary brought mem-

ories flooding back.

Cindy Harris was at work nearby when the explosion knocked tiles off the ceiling in her office. A four F-16 jets and the tolling of a friend's child was among the

> "I am still in total disbelief," she said, brushing away a tear. "It's just ungodly, just breaks my

Paramedic Brian Fields said he got to the building 20 minutes after it was bombed — and startyear ago was filled with smoke ing, laid wreaths, flowers and ed scanning faces for injured people he could help.

He described "the pain of reliv-The somber roll call included ing this day, fear it could happen workers and visitors to the again, relief that it's been put to

"A lot of it's still just numb-

Judge refuses to dismiss charge against Unabomber suspect

Kaczynski is entitled to fair, not perfect, treatment, a federal judge said in refusing to free the Unabomber suspect who has been the subject of Justice Department news leaks.

Friday denied a defense request to dismiss the lone charge against Kaczynski - possess- ment." ing bomb components.

Defense attorney Michael Donahoe argued that the charge should be dropped because a torrent of news leaks had so poisoned public opinion against Kaczynski that it would be impossible to find an impartial grand jury.

Donahoe also requested that Kaczynski be freed and any future prosecution be barred. Lovell said the news leaks were "entirely

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Theodore regrettable," but said he saw no evidence by government efforts to stem the leaks and they were part of an intentional effort to prejudice the public against Kaczynski.

"The defendant is not entitled to perfect treatment," Lovell said. "This is not a per-U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell on fect world. He is entitled to fair treatment, and I think he has been afforded fair treat-

> Kaczynski, 53, was arrested at his remote mountain cabin near Lincoln on April 3. He has not been charged with any of the Unabomber attacks, which killed three people and injured 23 over the last 18 years.

> The government admitted some of its agents have leaked confidential information, but said the leaks were not intentional and did not justify dropping the case.

Lovell agreed and said he was impressed bright orange jail jumpsuit.

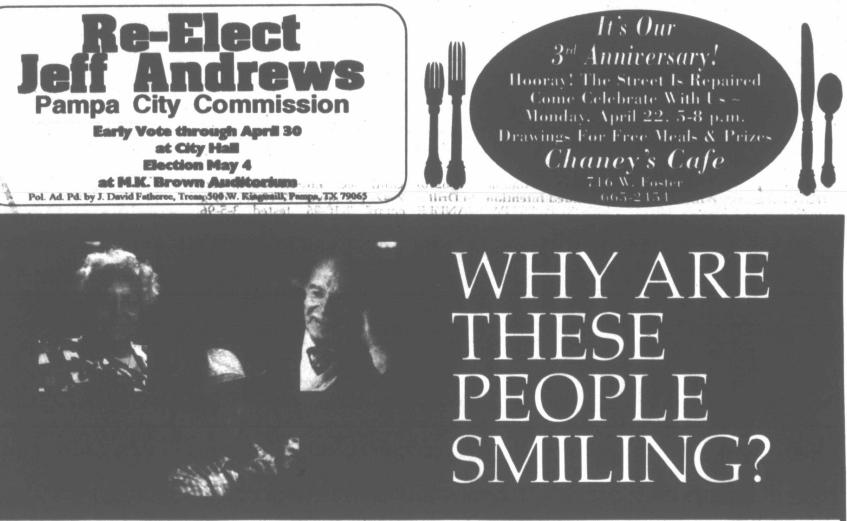
prosecute and punish agents who revealed confidential information. His ruling restarts the speedy-trial clock,

which is stopped while defense motions are pending. The government now has 19 days left to take the Kaczynski case before a federal grand jury or release him.

Kaczynski sat expressionless during Friday's hearing and said nothing.

His hair, which had been long and scraggly when he was arrested, was cut and styled and his beard was trimmed.

He was wearing clean, apparently new clothes - brown pants, a green, long-sleeved shirt open at the neck and black tennis shoes. At his earlier court appearance, he wore a



person in Mississippi, and ple. In the tiny town of Corinjured several people in nersville, a twister damaged Tennessee as a line of thunderstorms rolled across the region. Tornado warnings were posted for Alabama but only minor Cleveland, Tenn., forced organizdamage was reported. On Friday evening, one person was killed and about 30 were injured by tornadoes in Illinois.

Berea, a community of about 8,000, appeared to be the hardest hit in Kentucky. About 800 to 1,000 homes were damaged, with through Mississippi's Carroll about 20 percent of them County during the morning, destroyed, said Kerby. However, only minor injuries were reported by the storm that hit about 6 inside, authorities said.

ly all right, and the one next to it Friday evening. is missing the top half and it's laying in someone's yard blocks away," Kerby said.

Roofs were blown off most of campus of Berea College had gency management director.

seven mobile homes, three businesses and the school auditorium.

Wind reaching 110 mph near ers to stop Olympic whitewater canoe and kayak qualifying competition on the Ocoee River, and hundreds of spectators were evacuated. Competition resumed about an hour later.

Another tornado ripped crushing a mobile home and killing a teen-ager who was

The stormy weather struck cen-"You'll have one house perfect- tral and southern Illinois on

Decatur officials estimated 100 to 200 homes were damaged by a twister. Seventeen people were injured in Macon County, two of the area's motels, numerous busi- them in critical condition, said nesses were wrecked and the Dan Sanner, the county's emer-



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Senior Friends Of Coronado Hospital

By Don Taylor

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Earth Day thoughts

If we could make our world a better place in which to live and save money at the same time, we'd do it, right? Of course, we would. We would be foolish not to take advantage of an extra value deal like that.

Most days we have opportunities to protect our environment, our quality of life and reduce expenses at the same time. This week we celebrate Earth Day and promote the general awareness of environmentally friendly programs. I'd like to suggest that many of these programs are not only beneficial for the environment but are good business builders as well.

I am aware that not all environmental issues are reality based. Some are asinine and completely unachievable. I do not support these programs, nor would I encourage anyone else to support them. However, we should not let the far-out minority detract form the validity of the message. **Common Sense Programs**

There are many environmental programs based on good, common sense. Conservation programs are excellent examples. The dictionary defines conservation as "careful preservation" or "planned management."

In business, energy conservation is an extra value deal. Not only do you save money when you lower utility and fuel bills, but you also benefit the environment. Many utility companies offer free energy audits to help business owners identify areas of waste or inefficiency.

For example, replacing an older heating or cooling unit with a high-efficiency model can cut utility bills by as much as 30 percent. A good move for the environment and a bottom-line bonus for you.

For those of you who use vehicles in your business, careful selection of models and engine types can also offer double-barreled savings. According to Blaine Roberts, president of Robert truck Center in Amarillo, electronically controlled truck engines can reduce fuel consumption by as much as 15 percent. That equates to 15 cents of every fuel dollar in your pocket plus the advantage of 15 percent less carbon monoxide, reactive carbons and nitrogen oxides.

Other areas where conservation pays big dividends include soil, water, paper, all types of packaging and the use of many toxic chemicals. Remember that conservation means careful preservation and planned use or management of scarce resources. Take a Personal Approach

While no person can make a huge impact individually, together we can make great progress. For example, we can be more environmentally responsible by installing water-conserving shower heads, taking shorter showers, lowering water levels in toilets and fixing dripping faucets. In addition, we can become conscientious in turning off unused lights, televisions and appli-

Business

FDA advisers recommend nicotine patch sales

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) - nicotine to hopefully break their The nicotine patch Nicotrol addiction," Dr. Louis Sullivan, should be sold over the counter former Health and Human to help smokers kick the habit,' Services secretary, told the comthe Food and Drug Administration's scientific advisers recommended unanimously Friday.

Smokers who have heart disease or certain other health risks should be warned against overdosing, especially by smoking counter as well. while the patch is still oozing nicotine into the body, the advisers said.

They said requiring the warning is merely being cautious, because manufacturer McNeil Consumer Products found little for anti-smoking products. risk from its patch - and smoking Prescription sales of both the itself kills 400,000 Americans a vear.

"I want lots of people to use this product," said committee stagnated in recent years as the chairman Randy Juhl, pharmacy withdrawal symptoms held dean at the University of Pittsburgh.

The nonprescription patch will help "those who are addicted to out a prescription on Thursday,

mittee.

The committee will decide later Friday whether to recommend allowing a competing patch, Hoechst Marion Roussel's NicoDerm, to be sold over the

The FDA is not bound by advisory committee decisions but usually follows them.

The pharmaceutical industry is banking on renewed interest in what has been a dormant market nation's four nicotine patches and the nicotine-dispensing chewing gum Nicorette have

smokers' success in quitting to about 20 percent.

Nicorette began selling with-

and patch makers hope to join After six weeks, 16.6 percent of the the gum by year's end. Their prescription users had guit vs. 19 potential market is huge: Studies estimate that three-fourths of the nation's 46 million smokers would like to guit but have failed or fear trying, and manufacturers say 70 percent of would-be quitters don't want to see a doctor first.

The patch resembles a big bandage, worn on the upper arm. Prescription versions release wean smokers off cigarettes.

To simplify selling directly to Nicotrol will come only in one to be used as necessary for five months.

To see if this steady dose worked, McNeil studied 3,235 smokers who either got 15 mg Nicotrol prescriptions or bought and referrals to support groups.

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As is typical with all antismoking programs, relapse was common. But there was little discrepancy between the two groups. One year later, 8.4 percent of prescription users were smoke-free, vs. 10.2 percent of nonprescription users.

Then McNeil studied high-risk smokers, people with heart or nicotine through the skin in lung disease or who take certain smaller and smaller doses to medications that make nicotine use even riskier. Quitting rates were similar, as were the number consumers, the nonprescription of serious side effects. One woman was possibly harmed by the patch, strength - 15 milligram patches a 63-year-old diabetic with lung disease who needed heart surgery to clear blocked arteries.

Nicotrol's packages will warn high-risk smokers to tell a doctor they're trying the patch, but FDA's scientists noted that an experimental over the counter there's no evidence patch use kit that included tips for quitting would be riskier than continued smoking.

Pampan placed on HUD Lender Selection Roster

Charles Buzzard of Pampa was recently informed by the Lubbock HUD office of his placement on the Lender Selection Roster of Appraisers.

"By this placement, this will allow me to be selected by Direct Endorsement lenders to perform FHA appraisals in the local area," Buzzard said.

Buzzard has been a real estate appraiser in the Pampa area for 15 years. He has been state certified since 1992.

"I have always performed appraisal services on a wide scope of properties, including residences, commercial and agricultural properties," he said.

"To be placed on the Lender Selection Roster of Appraisers, HUD requires you to have Charles Buzzard appraisal experience and knowledge of the local real estate mar- said. "I look forward to providing ket," he added.

"Now I will be able to offer my ers interested in a governmentservices to another area of the real insured loan with the Federal estate lending industry," Buzzard Housing Administration (FHA)."



appraisal services to home buy-

Rolling Plains PCA sets stockholders' meetings

Rolling Plains Production during the short business ses-Credit Association's 62nd sion. Nominees are Garner Annual Stockholders Meeting Schoenhals and Laramie will be held in three sections on McEntire of Canadian for the Tuesday evening, April 30, in Canadian position. Matador Canadian; Thursday evening, area nominees are Dean Turner May 2, in Childress; and Friday and Don R. Warren of Matador. evening, May 3, in Stamford.

begin at 6 p.m. and be followed

In Canadian, stockholders and guests will meet at the school cafetorium. The city auditorium will be the site of the Childress session, with the ties of the Rolling Plains of West Stamford meeting being held in Texas and the eastern portion of

Drawings will be held from members' registration cards until a total of \$400 is awarded in each session. Entertainment ed businesses were over \$80 for the three sections will be the million. The association has 'Greenbelt Boys" from Vernon. Three directors representing the Canadian, Matador and rating is based on safety, sound-Stamford areas will be elected

Running for the Stamford posi-Registration and the meal will tion are Keith Corzine of Sagerton and Steve Livengood of Stamford.

As part of the nationwide Farm Credit System, Rolling Plains PCA serves some 987 borrowing members in 25 counthe Texas Panhandle.

As of March 31, the association's outstanding loans to farmers, ranchers and ag-relatbeen rated as a Tier I PCA for eight consecutive years. This and financial stren nes

by a brief business session. the high school cafeteria.

ances

In our office we recycle paper, plastic and aluminum. We try to conserve paper by making fewer copies, using both sides of paper and returning out-of-date phone books. Little things to be sure, but they do add up. We also reuse cardboard boxes and plastic bags.

My experience indicates that buying premium quality products is environmentally friendly. Buying top quality tires, shoes, tools, clothes and equipment is also good business practice. A good set of tires, for example, may out-wear a cheaper set by a factor of 2 to 1. However, they require only a little more rubber and energy to produce.

I'm also a believer in the philosophy of "Use it up, wear it out, make do, do without." I think we often throw away useful items just because we're tired of them or we want a new look. Weigh the costs of the "throw-away mentality" carefully. Remember, this kind of thinking carries a double-whammy price tag.

We all have a role to play in taking care of our resources. Let's work a little harder to make the world a better place in which to live. You might find that it's not only fun, but profitable, as well.

Oil and gas rig count up by 12

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of 596 in the summer of 1993, of oil and gas rigs operating exceeding the previous low of nationwide increased by 12 this 663 in 1986. week to 747, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

There were 685 rigs operating for oil and natural gas. in the United States during the same week last year.

Of the rigs running this week, 451 were exploring for natural gas and 285 for oil. Eleven rigs were listed as miscellaneous. Houston-based Baker Hughes increased one.

has kept track of the count since 1940.

December of 1981 during the oil boom. It dropped to a record low unchanged.

The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring

Among major energy-producing states, Louisiana gained nine rights while Oklahoma was up eight. Wyoming and New Mexico each were up by two

while California and Colorado Pennsylvania declined by six,

Texas was off five, North Dakota The tally peaked at 4,500 in three and Kansas one.

Michigan and Ohio were

Chamber Communique

Assistant Warden Ken Reagans promoting the "Top O' Texas \$10 and \$20. Jubilee" scheduled June 15 and 16 at Recreation Park and rodeo grounds.

The Community Unity Organization chaired by Reagans, under the sponsorship of the will be planning additional activities to generate funds for Pampa and to help raise funds to build a Community Center for the Southside.

Pampa Bucks and gift certifispoke to the Chamber of cates may purchased at the Commerce Board of Directors Chamber in increments of \$1, \$5,

Free notary services are available at the Chamber from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Pampa Community Building is also available for breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, meet-Southside Senior Citizens Center, ings, receptions, family and class reunion, etc. Call 669-3241 to make reservations.

Chamber meetings:

• Tuesday - 2 p.m., Tourism Committee.

FTC OKs merger plan for Lockheed and

WASHINGTON (AP) – A new through this week now that the Chairman Robert Pitofsky. "Equalthe Pentagon have approved.

Lockheed Martin Corp. and for the department." Loral Corp. won Federal Trade Commission approval in a 5-0 in January, Lockheed Martin Pentagon procurement pro- and high technology markets, vote Thursday the two firms Corp., the United States' largest agreed to take steps that will and most diverse military contracdampen the new firm's hold on tor, will buy most of Loral Corp., a like Loral, has electronics and unmanned aerial vehicles used several business sectors from leading maker of defense and satellite businesses. The compa- by the military for reconnaissatellites to fighter planes.

the Deputy Defense Secretary saying the government could still Bethesda, Md. find competing bidders for key actually save money as a result of \$175 million breakup fee. the merger.

merger that will make the maintain adequate competition for 19,000 jobs since its creation in and air traffic control systems. nation's largest defense contrac- Department of Defense purchas- 1994, but executives said they tor even larger is set to go es," White said in the letter to FTC Federal Trade Commission and ly important, we determined that Loral, which employs 38,000. the transaction will provide sub-The \$9.1 billion merger of stantial savings and cost avoidance

Under the deal, first announced F-22 stealth fighter, one of the top competition in several weapons aerospace electronics and comput-FTC approval came hours after er systems, for about \$9.1 billion.

Loral is based in New York;

If the deal goes through, weapons systems and might Lockheed Martin will receive a including radar jamming elec- with Lockheed Martin purchas-

further cuts after absorbing year.

product of a merger, makes the F- er by the FTC that the deal would 16 fighter and is developing the violate antitrust laws by reducing grams. It is also the United including fighter jets, air traffic States' No. 1 rocket builder and, control systems, satellites and ny had \$22.9 billion in revenue sance. last year.

John White endorsed the deal, Lockheed Martin in suburban its \$6.7 billion in revenue last cations business would be transyear from defense sources, its ferred to a new entity, Loral businesses are highly diversified, Space & Communications Ltd., tronics for jet fighters, missile ing 20 percent equity in Loral Lockheed Martin, with about systems, flight simulators, air- space.

"We will continue to be able to 165,000 workers, has eliminated craft data and voice recorders Combined, the companies don't expect to make massive would take in about \$30 billion a

> The FTC agreement amounts to Lockheed Martin, itself the a settlement of charges filed earli-

> As part of the transaction, While Loral made the bulk of Loral's space and telecommuni-

Austin drummer marches to new beat with drum company

AUSTIN (AP) – Tommy Robertson has changing hands three times. played the drums for 30 years, owned a drum shop for 17 and now is making some and the players who used Fibes," he said. real noise by reviving a famous brand of drum.

Drum companies don't go up for sale very often. And starting one from scratch is out of Drums was reborn. the question, because the custom-built machinery is so expensive.

So when a drum manufacturer in Mississippi went on the market two years ago, the owner of Tommy's Drum Shop said. acted.

"It was as if it fell out of the sky," Robertson said. "Here was an existing factory with all the machinery. It was a dream." With the help of private investors, Robertson bought Darwin Drums. Then David Sanger, drummer for Asleep at the he set out to reclaim the name the company started with 30 years ago, before

"A lot of people remember Fibes Drums "Buddy Rich swore by his Fibes snare drum.'

Robertson bought the trademark and Fibes

John Cummings, a 19-year veteran with Ludwig drums, signed on as plant manager. "We rented two 18-wheelers, loaded up the equipment and drove it to South Austin," he

From a 9,000-square-foot factory, musicians are rediscovering the drums, which are custom made from original Fibes Drum machin-

"They know what they're doing," said Wheel-He uses a five-piece Fibes drum set. "It's a small work force and very hands-on.

If you've got a question or a problem, they've got time to talk with you," Sanger said.

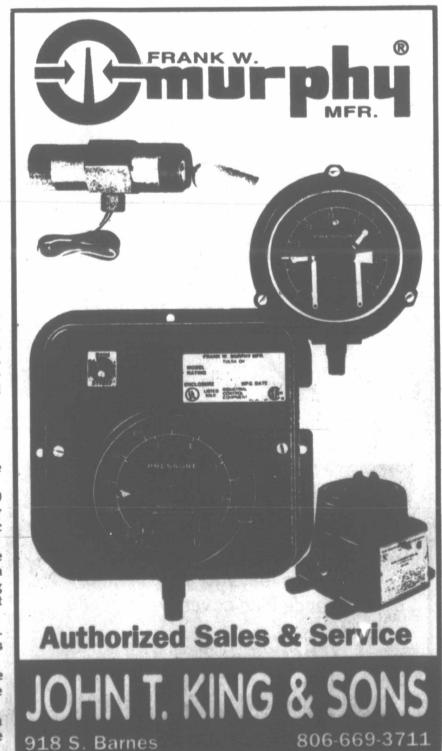
Fibes sells the instruments through 60 music stores across the country and recently struck a deal with a 14-store Canadian music store chain.

The company's seven employees handle every step of the process, from sanding down the hollowed-out maple shells to painting and assembling them. Fibes even makes most of the hardware.

A five-piece set starts at about \$2,500. Prices are comparable to high-end drums made by competitors.

For Robertson, who divides his time between Fibes and his store, the big challenge is re-establishing the Fibes name.

"We're being well-received, but we are a newcomer in a very competitive market," he said.



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Wilson School Honor Roll

Woodrow Wilson Elementary Casey Lee, Liz West, Carl Holder, School recently announced its Alex Davila and Bridget Stephenhonor roll for the fifth six weeks grading period of the 1995-96 school year.

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Third grade - Kristen Boyd, Lyndsey Dyer, Angela Henthorn, Philip Staab, Shanna Horton, Natasha Martinez, Wendi Miller, Silva. Amanda Jo Rasmussen, Misty Reed and Alisha Dallas.

Fourth grade - Melissa Land, Cara Pryor, Michael Peralta, Zack Woodruff and Haley Levick.

son. **A-B Honor Roll** Second grade - Dusty Cook, Ryan Flores, Kayla Hernandez,

Second grade - Chelsea Ander- Erin Turner, Vanessa Resendiz and Anthony Staab. Third grade - Susan Jay, Ashley McLean, Sam Ballard,

Ashley McGill, Stephanie Nidiffer and Ricky Harvill. Fourth grade - Ashley Winton,

Ashley Roc, Raeanna Cowan, Teri Rollins, Jessy Silva and Luis

Fifth grade - Josh Cook, Brad Holden, Lisa Mayhugh, Reece Watson, Zack Henderson, Tamra Henthorn, Lori Lockridge, Rebecca Moore, Christina Silva, Fifth grade – Jordan Klaus, Carlos Solis and April Taylor.

Cops face discipline for falsifying search warrants

HOUSTON (AP) - Prosecutors have dismissed seven drug cases and are reviewing others after it was discovered that police officers made false statements to obtain search warrants.

Police Chief Sam Nuchia said Friday that three officers and two supervisors have been relieved of duty with pay and face disciplinary action ranging from reprimand to termination because of the scandal.

The chief is considering disciplinary measures against three other officers who have not been relieved of duty.

Nuchia said an internal investigation showed that the officers were overzealous in their pursuit of drug dealers but there was no evidence of outright corruption.

In obtaining search warrants for drugs, the officers described confidential informants as reliable "based on previous work with the informants which had not occurred," Nuchia said.

The officers, members of a tactical unit in the northeast patrol division, also violated department policies in failing to obtain the help of the narcotics division in drug inves*gations*.

Despite those orders, in their eagerness to suppress narcotics trafficking in the Northeast District, some of the tactical unit officers worked narcotics cases in/ plain clothes, dealt with confidential informants and may have violated a law that governs obtaining search warrants based on statements of confidential informants," Nuchia said.

The supervisors involved did not know the search warrant information was improper but did know that their officers were working drug cases undercover, in violation of HPD policy.

Nuchia read a prepared statement and refused to answer questions or offer further details, including the officers' names.

Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. said the problem was discovered when the police internal affairs division audited the tactical unit's reports.

In some warrants, informants were not identified and the officers could provide no documentation of the informants' reliability in previous investigations.

Officers requesting warrants based on informant information must provide a name unless the informant has provided information that proved reliable in previous cases, Holmes said.

This is the second time such allegations have been leveled against Houston police tactical units. Former Police Chief Lee P. Brown fired eight officers in 1988 for using illegal methods to make drug cases. In that instance, more than 100 drug prosecutions were tossed out.

Authorities said seven cases have so far been affected by the latest scandal, and others are being examined.

Grandview-Hopkins Honor Roll

The Independent School District Blankenship. recently announced its school honor roll for the fifth six weeks Carolyn Munoz. grading period of the 1995-96 school year.

A Honor Roll First grade - Haley Acker,

Hope Couts, Maggie Hopkins and Matthew Trusty. Second grade - Abbi Aderholt,

Will Jaegle, Megan Jouett and Ryan Spaulding.

Fourth grade - Chance Bowers, Collin Bowers, Jake Hopkins, Drew Jaegle, Erin Norris and Calvin Schaffer. Fifth grade - Lauren Acker, Munoz.

Grandview-Hopkins Cody Babcock and Sarah Sixth grade - Brenna Couts and

A-B Honor Roll

Fourth grade – Michael Dominguez and Justin Jouett.

Fifth grade – Christopher Lee. Sixth grade - Krista Roby and Shaun Smith.

·· Special achievement awards were given to the following students: Hope Couts, Michael Dominguez, Jake Hopkins, Drew Jaegle, Erin Norris, Lauren Acker, Cody Babcock, Sarah Blankenship, Brenna Couts and Carolyn

\$98,000 in carrots: Prison officials vow to end 'inept' spending HOUSTON (AP) - Citing the ings the board plans to scrutinize Friday "will prevent the abuses

recent emergency purchase of \$98,000 worth of carrots, Texas state's largest agency.

to the troops that school's out on emergency purchases," said John Ward, a Texas Department of Criminal Justice board member. "If someone suffers dire consequences, they'll wake up to the fact it's no longer business as usual."

Ward's comments came during

department spending.

Board members did not discuss prison officials are vowing to end the \$9 million worth of security 'inept" spending practices at the fencing ordered on an emergency basis by former executive direc-"It's time to get the message out tor Andy Collins or the \$33.6 million in VitaPro, a soy-based meat substitute, that he insisted be bought and fed to prisoners.

Ward and board chairman Allan Polunsky told the Houston Chronicle that the highly publicized purchases are not being ignored. Rather, Ward said, a set a TDCJ board meeting in Austin, of new purchasing procedures the first of several special meet- outlined prison staff members is making several changes in pur- had with the fencing and VitaPro.

we're seeing right now."

The latest example was the purchase of 750 tons of carrots for \$98,000. The TDCJ agriculture department requested the carrots after drought conditions wiped out a third of its anticipated crop. "They didn't just wake up one

day and realize their yield of the carrot crop was going to be a third less," Ward said. "It's a symptom of the problem of ineffective communication and inept management of the purchasing function." Officials said the prison system

chasing procedures, including a 50-percent cut in the number of employees authorized to make purchases.

The system also plans to consolidate purchasing into one department and stop the practice of department heads supervising purchases.

After the meeting, Polunsky said the board would impose checks and balances to prevent improper purchases in the future from being made by an executive director. The checks might have prevented such buys as the agency

St. Vincent's School Honor Roll

School recently announced its honor roll for the fifth six weeks Brittany Tomaschik, Kirk Velasgrading period of the 1995-96 school year.

A Honor Roll

Nick Burklow, Bliss Davis, Noah Davis, Jordan Eakin, Kaleigh Lucas, Stephanie McVay, Angela Watson.

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Angela Mechelay, Taylor Meyer, Samantha Pereira, Zed Richards, quez, Gregory Wariner, Ashley Zimmer and Grant Zimmer. **A-B Honor Roll**

Jordan Albracht, Sara Albracht, Wendy Arreola, Kevin Brown, Kristin Ellis, Celine Engelmann, Jesse Chavez, Jacquelyn Garri-Sebastien Engelmann, Jackie son, Rob Hutchison, Monica Gerber, Jay Gerber, Jamie Juan, Johnson, Natalie McVay and

Clarendon College names coordinator for marketing and public information

CLARENDON - Benjamin vision News Directors Associnative Christi Whitten has been ation's award for outstanding hired as Clarendon College's work in sports broadcasting. As coordinator of marketing and a television host, she was invitpublic information, according to ed to cover the 1992 Kentucky Derby. Whitten served as sports editor for the university's award winning newspaper and associate editor for the university's will also provide support for the travel-related magazine. Whitten previously served as Students Association and the col- marketing assistant for the American Quarter Horse A 1990 graduate of Benjamin Association in Amarillo, and as High School, Whitten received a marketing/public relations Whitten is the daughter of Mr. Missouri State University in and Mrs. Jack Whitten of Benjamin, and the granddaugh-While at Northwest, Whitten ter of Mrs. Adele Whitten of was the recipient of the first- Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

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President Scott Elliott.

In this newly created position, Whitten will oversee the college's marketing, advertising and public relations efforts. She College Foundation, the Exlege's Centennial Celebration.

her bachelor of science in jour- consultant. from Northwest nalism 1993.

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Entertainment

Who Was Jackie O? Her Estate Tells a Tale

NYONE WHO WANTS TO MEASURE THE mark of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis might well start with the Sotheby's catalog of her estate.

Inside its tastefully high-gloss, subtly opulent pages, designed to whet interest in next week's auction, are hundreds and hundreds of revelatory possessions.

Taken individually, some of the goods don't say much about one of the nation's most private women. But in total, the estate paints something of a pointillist portrait of the woman who captured our imaginations for s o

pineapple. Close your eyes and you can almost hear the music of them rattling together as its owner reaches for, say, an ice tea at a summer barbecue in Hyannis Port, Mass. \$1,500-\$2,000.

· Simulated pearl necklace: a triple 19-inch strand of simulated

pearls that would confer instant

Camelot princess-hood on any

woman. Most conspicuously

(left): an impossibly whimsical

watercolor painting by Jacqueline

Duheme, friend of Picasso and

Matisse. Duheme's painting was

inspired by the First Lady's visit

to India, during which she and

her sister, Lee Radziwill, rode a

camel. "I think everyone was

absolutely overwhelmed by the

radiant charm and simplicity of

Jack and Jackie Kennedy,"

Duheme said after the Kennedys visited Paris in June 1961. The

same could be said of Duheme's

· Black stone bead double-

strand necklace: Charming in its

painting. \$500-\$700.

Jackie and Lee on a camel

underestimated at \$500-\$700.

 Sketch of Mrs. Kennedy in 1968 reading: one of many works by artist Aaron Shikler. "She was particularly pleased by a charcoal drawing of her reading a book," Shikler says of the future Viking Press and then Doubleday book editor. \$8,000-\$12,000. • Eighteen-karat gold min-

audiere, Van Cleef & Arpels, France: Forget the overhyped pillbox hat as the signature of her clean, dashing style. This little rectangular case of basket weave design with an interior fitted mirror, lipstick case and comb was ultrachic. Mrs. Kennedy was the Democrats' best weapon when she

appeared with it in a stunning satin gown at a 1962 fund-raiser. Sotheby's estimates the auction could fetch \$5 million, though the auction house's president, Diana Brooks, conceded that estimate was conservative.

Sure, many of them reinforce what we already knew - that Jackie O epitomized style and that nearly everything she handled screamed quietly of elegance. But with an introducm a n v. decades Tere's a sampling of some of the things up for auc-Ltion, along with what

Sotheby's lists as their value: · Gold and black enamel lighter: embossed with the discreet letter "J," it gives the world a small flicker of another Jackie Oa smoker. Who knew? \$300-\$500.

tion by her friend and one-time White House social secretary, Nancy Tuckerman, we get a glimpse of a different Jackie O: the imp and rabble-rouser.

• We see Jackie as a clever scamp who loved to break the rules without ever letting anyone else know the rules had been broken. One anecdote details how the two schoolgirls sneaked out to ride one of Jackie's horses bareback. When Nancy fell off and injured her arm, Jackie concocted a story to keep the girls' clandesfine escapade a secret.

With more than 5,500 pieces of art, furniture and jewelry on the auction block, it's hard to imagine the embarrassment of riches John Kennedy Jr. and Caroline Kennedy faced when trying to decide which of their mother's possessions to give up. It's impossible not to wonder: If these are the leftovers, what was kept?

Sotheby's · Gold charm bracelet: a heavy gold bracelet with 25 charms of grapes, a heart locket, a



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research possible." says Glover.

Agriculture

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

Going short is not recommend-

Strategy: Hedgers: Old Crop:

previous 40 cents-plus profits

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Look to roll this position up again

WHEAT - (BULL)

Outlook: The U.S. winter wheat crop is in pretty bad shape. The USDA just rated over 40 percent of the total crop in poor or first time in over 15 months, we very poor condition. Over half of turned neutral. Texas crop is rated the same way. or a major top remains to be seen.

These numbers are unprecedented for this time of year, and ed as supplies remain tight. The the new crop futures have real question is demand. The best responded with new contract cure for high prices is high prices. CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR) highs. There's no reason to There are signs of price rationing; believe we'll see a severe price closing of Ethanol plants, livebreak in the coming weeks; how- stock liquidation and sticker ever, it is important to note we shock from some of our export will soon enter a bear time of customers. year for wheat.

into June based on harvest antici- Traders - I suggest it's time to pation. This year it could occur as cash in on our huge profits and well, but I would look for the stand aside. break to come from higher levels and to be shallower than past periods.

Strategy: Hedgers: Last week, another 54 cents paper profit in we sold up to 50 percent of antic- the May 360 calls (add this to our ipated new crop production, in over the past year] and rolling up the \$4.95-\$5.05 range. This will assure a terrific price on half your to July at the money calls. At the crop. At this time, we'll gamble for higher prices on the other eys were the 410s, which were half.

Traders: Last week, we reached imum additional risk. our profit objective when the July Chicago crossed over the \$5 mark. We purchased this position ue to avoid storage and interest at \$4.62 1/4, so it resulted in a costs. Any new upside potential profit of at least \$1900 per contract minus commissions. Look to rebuy on a break under \$4.75 between May and July which puts risking no more than 15 cents. CORN - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: This without a doubt to the July 450s if July futures

is the most dramatic bull market trade at 450 or above.

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for corn in history. As noted last New crop: We're currently 50 week, for 65 consecutive weeks percent hedged in the December the bull has led the charge in this with an average price above column, and last week, for the \$3.20.

Traders: Last week, we suggested taking profits on our July the important Kansas crop is The market appears to be in a futures originally purchased at rated poorly. Fifty-four percent of blow-off stage, and this is seen at \$3.30 per bushel. We may not Oklahoma's crop and an or close to market tops. Whether have picked the top, but you astounding 63 percent of the this will be only a temporary top should have received at least 85 cents in profits, maybe more. This equates to at least \$4250 profit per contract minus commissions.

Outlook: The corn frenzy has hit the feeder cattle pit with washout prices. It's hit the cattle pit as well, but the traders are looking in the wrong direction, in Farmers - I suggest it's time to my opinion. What's bearish There is a strong seasonal ten- cash in on remaining old crop today is very bullish tomorrow. dency for the futures to break supplies at windfall profits. Record high corn prices are Record high corn prices are resulting in panic among some cattle feeders who are moving green cattle as fast as they can to stop the bleeding from those feed Last week, we recommended bills. This will result in a tighter lowering our risk by locking in supply later just as the big demand barbecue season heats up. Pork is a higher priced alternative now, and beef featured by the retailers could still cause a nice rally in cattle prices and futures into May.

As soon as the technical trend turns back up, which will confirm our analysis, we'll put the bull back into the box!

Strategy: Hedgers: We currently own the June 64 puts and August 63 puts for longer term protection. Hold until you market your cattle.

Cow/calf operators: We continue to own some previously purchased at the money put options, and in some cases short futures, for downside price protection in feeders. Cash these in as your cattle come to market. No additional protection is recommended at this time.

Traders: Last week, we were stopped out of our June Live Cattle futures, purchases under 6350, at our 6207 stop. We would like to reenter this market, but suggest doing so on strength only. Buy June futures on a stop at 6310. If filled, risk 150 points for an objective of 6780.

TCPB funds insect-control research

compared to what's in store for tion rates on mites and beneficials. them from new insect-control corn checkoff.

to rid corn fields of insect problems, has funded nearly \$20,000 for mite control research and another \$6,000 in research to help send earworms to their graves.

tion problems growers face is damage from insects," says Jerry Don Glover, TCPB member and interim executive director. "Ever since TCPB was formed, a main checkoff-funded program in goal has been to make sure growers have the right chemicals and other control measure available to them when needed."

by TCPB for 1996 is by Dr. Bob Glodt, an entomologist-consultant with Agri-Search Inc. in Plainview, and Dr. Tom Archer, research entomologist for the developed will do the best job. Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) in Lubbock.

Stocker Cattle Clinic to be held in Wheeler on Friday

WHEELER - Stocker cattle pro- operator from Hemphill County. ducers in the eastern Panhandle are invited to a Stocker Cattle Pat Crouch, Canadian Veterinary Clinic on Friday, April 26. The Clinic. clinic will be held at the Wheeler School auditorium with registra-Dr. Ted McCollum, Extension tion beginning at 3 p.m. beef cattle specialist.

The Stocker Cattle Clinic is being sponsored by the Texas Corah, Elanco Animal Health. Agricultural Extension offices in Baize, First State Bank, Canadian, Carson, Collingsworth, Gray, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler and Jim Bill Anderson. counties. The program was planned to give the producer clinic must make their dinner management practices that can reservation by calling the help him increase his income Wheeler County Extension office at 826-5243 or their local county without high cost inputs.

Topics for the program include Extension office by 5 p.m.

DIMMITT - Mites, earworms and beneficial insects which are abundance and relate it to late and other corn-hungry insects their natural enemies. And this beware! Those battered bugs in fall, he will document the effects of Raid commercials had it easy various Comite pesticide applica-

In his studies Archer will look research funded by the statewide at the impact of spraying Comite and Capture, another pesticide, The Texas Corn Producers through various chemigation Board (TCPB), which has always nozzle settings. He will also sought safe and economical ways examine methods of controlling mites which may develop a resistance to pesticides.

Beneficials will also have Archer's attention. He will look at their relationship to mites, "Some of the biggest produc- information which will help growers in their efforts to have a fully integrated pest management program.

Archer will also continue his developing mite-resistant corn. Last year he released a white corn inbred, TAM-MITE-1, which has been introduced to commercial Mite control research funded seed companies for developing their own resistant corn hybrids.

Studies this year will help him determine if the white corn or a resistant yellow corn he has

Corn earworm research by Archer will focus on the level of Glodt's study will include control by using Pounce, Capture development of an improved and Lannate pesticides. He will method of measuring the densities also work to develop better of small samplings of spider mites methods of sampling for moth

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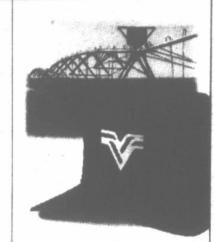
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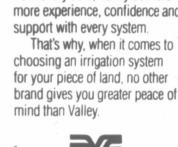
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TDA names new pesticide programs official

been named assistant commis- cide use," Perry said. sioner for pesticide programs at Perry announced recently.

missioner since 1992, replaces Steve Bearden, who left in February to enter private business.

"Donnie has been with the

AUSTIN - Donnie Dippel has and good stewardship in pesti- He represents TDA on the

"We're very pleased with the the Texas Department of service our pesticide staff pro-Agriculture, Commissioner Rick vides to applicators and consumers. The Environmental Dippel, deputy assistant com- Protection Agency just gave us a glowing evaluation, saying we're doing a good job, and they found no major problems or areas we need to improve."

Dippel began at the departdepartment since 1988, all of it in ment in December 1988 as a cerour pesticide program. He's tification and training specialist.

Structural Pest Control Board and the Texas Groundwater **Protection Committee. Before** coming to TDA, he worked 17 years in a farm and ranch service center.

Dippel also operates a small Brangus herd in La Grange and is a member of the Independent Cattlemen's Association.

His wife Kay is a teacher at La Grange High School. They have two children, Danna, a freshman

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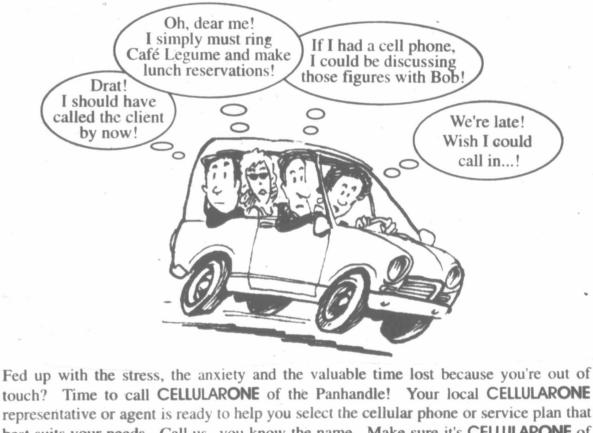
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Sports

State champs get together for one last hurrah Notebook

RODEO

AMARILLO, TEXAS - The Working Ranch Cowboys Association (WRCA) is actively sanctioning ranch rodeos around the United States for representation in the World Championship Ranch Rodeo to be held in Amarillo on November 14-16, 1996. WRCA will sanction no more than eighteen (18) ranch rodeos for the Championship this Fall.

The following Rartch Rodeos will send their top, qualifying team to the WRCA World Championship Ranch Rodeo: Reno Ranch Rodeo, Reno, NV; Kansas Championship Rodeo, Medicine Lodge, KS; Texas Ranch Roundup, Wichita Falls, TX; Oklahoma City Rodeo, Guthrie, OK (Lazy E); Elko Ranch Rodeo, Elko, NV; Ironhorse Ranch Rodeo, Tombstone, NV; Weatherford Ranch Rodeo, Weatherford, TX; Sheridan Ranch Rodeo, Sheridan, WY; and Cripple Creek Ranch Rodeo, Cripple Creek, CO.

For inquiries regarding WRCA Rules & Sanctioning Information or association membership, please contact the WRCA offices at (806) 358-7382. Fax (806) 358-2730.

FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys reached into the unknown with their first pick in the NFL draft on Saturday, taking longshot project Kavika Pittman, a defensive end-tackle from McNeese State.

It was not a big vote of confidence for Shante Carver, a first-round pick out of Arizona State two years ago. Carver had a poor season last year backing up Charles Haley, getting only two sacks.

The Cowboys traded out of the first round to get Pittman, giving the Washington

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

boys state championship gang hand to present the award to champion and it didn't just hapis breaking up, but not before there was one last big celebration.

3 this season in winning the Texas Tech University, won the dance,' ored in the annual high school year in a row. Young, a firstbasketball banquet Friday night team all-state pick and the Class at M.K. Brown Civic Center. 4A Tournament's most valuable The banquet was held in the player, is Pampa High School's Heritage Room with an estimat- all-time leading scorer with ed 350 people attending.

waiting on for a long time. It's consecutive year. His 361 total just a tremendous blessing to be rebounds is a school record. here and to be a part of all this," said PHS head coach Robert Hale, who has guided the Harvesters to eight straight district titles, two state semifinal Brown and and Gabe Wilbon. appearances, and now — a state Serving as Hale's assistant school history. "I'm just so Lamb, Troy Bell and Jay Knight. proud of these guys and the Team managers were Kerry things they'vg accomplished."

Pampa's record-breaking point guard Rayford Young, rebound leader Coy Laury and steady Jason Weatherbee are all graduating this year. Chris Miller, the fourth senior and the 12-0 in district and climaxed a gratulations go out to coach tallest at 6-5 on Pampa's 9-man 20-game win streak with an 82roster, couldn't attend Friday 68 win over Dallas Madison in something you'll always night's banquet because of a the 4A finals. UIL drama activity.

season. The award was named pionship."

20 charges in one season. PAMPA --- The 1995-96 Pampa Tech football player, was on Weatherbee, whose 31 charges

2,255 points. Laury won the "This is a moment I've been rebound award for the second victory, Hale said.

> Other Harvester varsity players include juniors August Larson, Devin Lemons and J.J. Mathis; sophomores Lynn Adams, Brad Been, Jason Bliss, Todd Lancaster and Keith Vanderpool. Netters were Misti Adams, Jamie Ceniceros, Nicole Meason and Krissy Nunn.

"My coaching staff did a great Weatherbee received the tra- job of keeping these players presented throughout the banditional Hustlin' Harvester focused in district play and tak- quet. Award, which represents a ing each game one at a time, player who consistently works Hale said. "In the second half of hard not only in games, but also district, they just kept getting by McNeely to come forward each practice. Weatherbee also better and better. Each game and present their coach with received the VISA award for was a one-night stand and it gold medals, representing the taking the most charges in a culminated into a district cham- four state championships. A

they would bring home the Collingsworth, now a Texas state championship, Hale said. championship.

"These guys had the heart of a here was one last big celebra-is a school record. The Harvesters, who went 33-this season in winning the transferred at the partyonal warkouts," Texas Tech University, won the dance,' " (state tournament) Class 4A state title, were hon- free throw award for the second and I thought there's something special going on here."

After disposing of Round Round McNeil, 63-59, in the state semifinals at Ervin Center in Austin, the Harvesters entered the finals confident of

"These guys had a ton of confidence when they took the floor that Saturday afternoon. You could just feel the the confidence. They came to get the job done and they went out and played like state champions, which they were," Hale said. Clifton McNeely, w

who coached the Harvesters to 72 consecutive victories and four state titles in the 1950's, was a special guest at the banquet.

"It's good to be here to celebrate another state championship," McNeely said. "I lived here 13 years and they were The Harvesters were a perfect awfully good years. My con-Hale and the Harvesters. This is remember.

Other awards and gifts were

In a symbolic gesture, Hale asked former players coached representative from state senaafter former Harvester player The Harvesters entered the tor Teel Bivins' office read a banquet.

Justin Collingsworth, who took post-season playoffs feeling like proclamation in behalf of the as master of ceremonies. Harvesters winning the state

> who announces the Harvester the team members' names on pen in the playoffs. It started games on KGRO-Radio, served it.

At the end of the banquet, the 1995-96 state championship Pampa native Phil Londagin, banner was unveiled with all



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa senior Jason Weatherbee received the Hustlin' Harvester Award at Friday night's basketball

Harvesters fall to Dumas in 8th inning

Dumas — Dumas slipped by Senior pitcher Pampa, 5-4, in a extra-inning Armendariz went seven District 1-4A contest Saturday innings on the mound for the

Rene

State championship banner

Redskins their 30th and last pick for two selections, the 37th and the 67th overall.

"Kavika could take time to develop, but we think yery highly of him," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "We don't expect him to be a starter but he could possibly be in the rotation. It's a test for us to bring him along quickly."

Scouting director Larry Lacewell said the 6-foot-5, 260-pound Pittman "is light years ahead of where Leon Lett was when he was picked out of Emporia State."

"Pittman is not as polished as Carver, but he's bigger and faster than Shante. We needed depth at the position. Tony Tolbert is coming off two knee operations and Charles Haley has had a back operation. Anytime you can get a big guy who can flat run you take him," Lacewell said.

The Cowboys passed over Tony Brackens of Texas, who was still available.

"Pittman has more of an upside than Brackens," Switzer said.

Pittman was flabbergasted he was taken so highly.

"I know I'll be a backup, but I'll try to learn the system as quickly as I can," Pittman said. "Some people have compared me to Charles Haley. I want to get on a serious weight program and bulk up. I'm just excited to get the opportunity of going from being a Cowboy to a Cowboy."

Lacewell said Pittman could be moved to tackle.

"Eventually he could play at tackle and it's hard to find a player who can play both positions," Lacewell said. "I think it's a great pick. We'll get help in our rotation. Eventually I think he will play inside. He could be a very versatile player."

Pittman was a track star at Leesville, La., where he was a 6-11 high jumper and posted a 22.7-second time in the 200 meters. He was also an excellent triple jumper. Pittman had 13 sacks in his senior season for the McNeese State Cowboys.

"I think I've always been a pretty good athlete," Pittman said. "I'll play on special teams or anything to help."

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Pictured above is Pampa High's 1995-96 state championship banner, which was unveiled for the very first time at Friday night's Harvester basketball banquet in M.K. Brown Civic Center. It will join the four other state championship banners hanging in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Harvesters defeated Dallas Madison,82-68, in the Class 4A state finals last month in Austin.

Texas explodes for 26 runs against O's

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Valle singled to left, McLemore How the Texas Rangers scored scored, Elster to third 16 runs in the eighth inning of Hamilton to second. Clark their 26-7 victory over the walked, Elster scored Baltimore Orioles on Friday Hamilton to third, Valle to sec night:

Armando Benitez pitching. Darryl Hamilton singled to left. Hamilton stole second. Dave Valle walked. On Benitez's wild pitch, Hamilton to third, Valle to second. Will Clark walked.

Jesse Orosco relieved Benitez. Juan Gonzalez doubled to center, Hamilton and Valle scored, Clark to third. Mickey Tettleton hit sacrifice Stillwell ran for Palmer. fly to left fielder Jeffrey Hammonds, Clark scored, Gonzalez to third. Dean Palmer homered to left center on 0-0 count, Gonzalez and Palmer scored.

Rusty Greer singled past second. Mark McLemore singled to left, Greer to second. Kevin Elster singled to left, Greer man Roberto Alomar. scored, McLemore to second. Hamilton walked, McLemore 16 runs, 8 hits, 0 errors, 0 lef to third, Kevin Elster to second. on.

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Manny Alexander relieved Orosco. Gonzalez walked Hamilton scored, Valle to third Clark to second. Crais Worthington ran for Gonzalez Damon Buford ran for Clark Tettleton walked, Valle scored Buford to third, Worthington to second. Palmer walked, Buford scored, Worthington to third Tettleton to second. Kur

Greer hit sacrifice fly to cen ter fielder Brady Anderson Worthington scored, Tettleton to third. McLemore walked Stillwell to second. Elste homered to left on 1-0 count Tettleton, Stillwell, McLemore and Elster scored. Hamilton grounded out to second base

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at Babe Ruth Park.

After Borger's 2-1 loss to league leader Randall on lifted in favor of Ryan Cook in Saturday, Dumas (5-2 in dis- the eighth. trict, 18-6-1 overall) now has sole possession of second place.

Pampa is 4-4 in district and 14-9 overall.

"We're definitely facing an uphill battle now," said Pampa coach Dennis Doughty. "To get things going our way, we're going to have to play good Pampa's Ryan Schumacher defense, get some hits and some good pitching."

The Pampa-Dumas score was tied 4-4 after the regulation seven innings.

Steven Krebbs singled home the fifth on a Krebbs' solo the winning run for the homer and an RBI single by Demons.

Harvesters. He struck out four and walked four before being

"Rene pitched a fantastic game. It was the kind of game we were looking for him to pitch," Doughty said. "Rene has had arm problems and for him to pitch the way he did, it's just phenomenal."

The score was tied at 2-all after four innings when drilled a two-run triple to right field to make it 4-2 in the fifth.

Dumas came back to knot In the bottom of the eighth, things again in the bottom of Matt Milligan.

NFL draft produces usual surprises among Texans

IRVING (AP) — The NFL draft always produces big surprises. Just Dallas Cowboys, said "I thought ask Reggie Brown, Leeland maybe I would go to Dallas at 30. I McElroy and Tony Brackens.

Brown, a linebacker from Texas A&M, became the first Southwest I'm glad the Lions liked me and I Conference player selected think I can help them at either out-Saturday when the Detroit Lions side linebacker or on the inside." took him with the 17th pick in the first round. Brown had been pro- Gardner, who faded away late in jected to go late in the first round or early in the second round. some games. "I think he can be an impact

A&M's McElroy, a projected player in the NFL," Johnson said. first-rounder who was on The Associated Press first team as a kick returner, dropped into the sec- the selection process and had to ond round where the Arizona Cardinals took him with the 32nd overall pick.

Brackens, one of the top defensive linemen in the nation for the Texas Longhorns, was also thought to be a first-round selection. However, he slipped to No. 33, going to the Jacksonville Jaguars.

There were two other Texas or SWC players chosen in the first by the Dallas Cowboys, who took round. Coach Jimmy Johnson of Kavika Pittman of McNeese State Miami made Baylor defensive line- ahead of him in the second round. man Daryl Gardner his first choice as head man of the Dolphins. Houston went to Indianapolis in Gardner was the 20th overall pick. the second round.

Philadelphia reached down to selection.

"I'm from a small college but I think I can play in the NFL," Mayberry said. "It will take a lot of hard work but I'm ready."

Brown, who was targeted by the didn't think it would be as high as 17th. It was a wonderful surprise.

Johnson took a chance on

"I think he'll be a player."

McElroy flew to New York for suffer through the first round without being picked.

"I was very disappointed," McElroy said. "But it's no big deal. There have been a lot of great players come out of the second round, like Thurman Thomas and Ricky Watters. I'll make up for not being picked higher."

Brackens was even passed over Cornerback Dedric Mathis of

Two more Texas A&M players Texas A&M-Kingsville where the were taken in the third round. Eagles took Jermane Mayberry, a 6- Cornerback Ray Mickens went to foot-8, 330-pound giant of an offen-sive lineman as the 25th overall of the round, while fullback Detron Smith, a devastating blocker who had just 19 yards rushing last season, went to the Denver Broncos as the 65th overall pick.

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Shining Stars

(Special photo)

The Pampa Stars won the Amarillo High Plains Soccer League Under 8 Division with an 8-0 record. The Stars allowed only three goals in their eight games. Pictured (front row, I-r) Nicholas Robbins, Brett Ferrell, Nickolas Julian, Matthew Trusty and Craig Stone; second row, I-r, Braydon Barker, Jake Craig, Jarett Kotara, Ryan Torres and Weston Teichmann; (back row, I-r) David Teichmann, Jimmy Barker and David Ferrell. The Stars wish to thank the following sponsors for their support: Dunlap Industrial, Bill Allison Auto Sales, Robert Knowles and Dr. Rene Grabato.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Barry single as the Giants stopped a Bonds homered, doubled and three-game losing streak. drove in three runs Saturday and the San Francisco Giants beat Chicago 8-4, ending the Cubs' four innings. four-game winning streak.

The teams combined for five home runs, taking advantage of 21 mph winds. On Friday, the clubs hit nine homers, six by the Cubs, in Chicago's 10-6 win.

Bonds went 3-for-5. He led off the third inning with his sixth homer, a towering shot onto Sheffield Avenue beyond the right-field bleachers, and had a two-run double in the fourth.

Bonds needs two more homers to become only the fourth player in major league history with 300 homers and 300 stolen bases. His father, Bobby, Willie Mays and Andre Dawson have already done it.

Steve Scarsone also homered for the Giants. Brian McRae homered to lead off the Cubs' first, and Scott Servais and Leo Gomez hit consecutive home runs in the sixth.

Mark Gardner (1-0) pitched 5 1-3 innings and also hit an RBI

Astros put Swindell on disabled list

HOUSTON (AP) — The game immediately.

Houston Astros placed pitcher Greg Swindell on the 15-day disabled list on Saturday because of a strained left groin muscle.

Swindell, 31, injured himself while fielding a ground ball during the second inning of Houston's 13-5 victory over Cincinnati on Friday night.

The left-hander, 0-1 with a 6.48 ERA in four starts, left the ERA in 67 2/3 innings.

To fill Swindell's place on the roster, Houston promoted right-hander Jim Dougherty from Class AAA Tucson.

Dougherty, 28, was 2-0 with a 0.00 ERA in five relief appearances for Tucson.

He appeared in 56 games for the Astros last season, compiling an 8-4 record with a 4.92

Pacers slow down Bulls, 100-99

Bulls failed to tie the NBA record tories. They needed a win to tie the for home wins in a season, falling 1985-86 Boston Celtics' mark of 40in Saturday's regular-season home 1. The other home loss, to finale as Eddie Johnson's last-sec- Charlotte on April 8, was also by ond free throw gave the Indiana one point. Pacers a 100-99 victory.

United Center after opening with Sunday at Washington.

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago a league-record 37 consecutive vic-

Chicago (71-10), the only team The Bulls lost two of their last ever to win 70 games in a season, four regular-season games at the completes the regular season

District 1-4A medalist tees off Monday at regionals PAMPA — In his final shot at

advancing to the state golf meet, Pampa senior Phil Everson is going to the Class 4A regional tournament for the third consecutive year.

Everson averaged 76 strokes per round to win District 1-4A medalist honors this season, Last season, he advanced to regionals as the second-place district medalist. The year before, he was a member of the PHS team that qualified for regionals.

If a few breaks go his way Monday and Tuesday at San Angelo, Everson could land a state qualifying berth for the first time.

"I've been playing pretty good. My game could be better, and it hurt my play a little bit," Everson said.

Everson likes the Riverside course layout at San Angelo and that could be in his favor.

"It's a little easier than the Pampa County Club course, he said. It's not a particulary long course," he said. "It's a pretty good layout."

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Phil Everson

The Harvesters as a team came close to reaching the regionals. Coach Frank McCullough's crew lost by one stroke to Hereford in a sudden-death district playoff to determine the second-place regional qualifier.

The two two teams and top individuals at the end of the 36-hole regional tournament advance to the state meet May 6-10 in Austin.

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White Deer tracksters get ready for Class 1A regional meet

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WHITE DEER — The White Shamrock with a time of

letes in nine events for next Warminski, a sophomore, ished 1-2 respectively in the weekend at the Class 1A was also a pleasant surprise for triple jump for the Bucks. regional meet in Levelland. the White Deer coaches. Stephen Sugar won the 1600 Some were expected to Warminski won the 800 at dis- and finished second in the

In the boys' division, Tim Sandlin and Ricky Captain fin-

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to the overadvance, but others weren't, trict in only her second time to 3200. like the girls' 1600-meter relay compete in the event. team, which finished second at

her. She had been running the 300 hurdles. the District 1-1A meet last quarter-mile and had some pretty decent times. Coach (Alayne) Bradshaw, however, "They were really a surdecided to switch her to the 800 prise," said White Deer coach and it turned out to be a good Ralph Samaniego. "They hadmove. There's a little more n't been running that well, but strategy involved in the 800 they really cranked it up in disand Kimberly ran a very smart trict and were able to knock a race," Samaniego said. "She few seconds off their best learns fast."

Rhonda McClendon placed The 1600-meter relay team of second in the shot for the Does. Kimberly Warminski, Lenzi The top two qualifiers in each Diggs, Shelly McComb and event at the district meet and about going to regionals," Krissy Cone finished second to advance to regionals.

Nick Knocke was second in "We're real, real pleased with the both the 110 hurdles and

> Both the 400-meter (Clinton Grange, Tim Sandlin, Craig Urbanczyk and Ricky Captain) and 1600-meter (Grange, Nick Knocke, Chris Mize and Jay Easley) finished second in the district

"We felt our relay teams had an outside chance of qualifying. We're real excited with the way our athletes performed Samaniego said.

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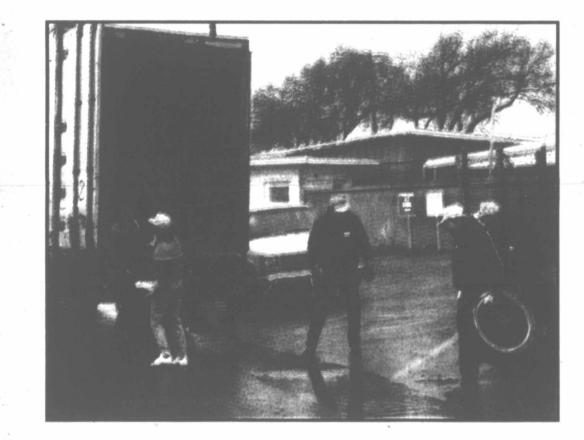
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Lifestyles

When Chuck White retired as vice president of marketing for-Cabot Corp. at the end of 1994, he didn't quit working, he only refocused.

wide. I was asked to participate later. in a variety of things that were potential absorbers of time," said White whose voice still identifies him with his Boston roots.

trotting, now spends time focused on two pet causes, Hospice of the Panhandle and United Way.

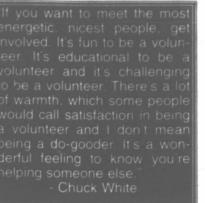
of the hospice board of directors in 1988. About the same time, he led United Way. Through the surer and stewardship chairman at First Presbyterian Church. He was first ordained an elder in 1958 in Dallas.

"And that was before retirement. We got (the hospice) concept started here and all around the area," said White, "We are 1995, White agreed. now serving as many as 30 had six."

lead the group after a panel studied hospice for a year.

"Maybe it was the challenge. It \$306,000. White and company was not because of a problem in raised \$337,000. the family or death in a hospice environment," he said.

However, White experienced hearts," he said. "I'm no longer gonna spend a hospice service first hand in 1992 great deal of time traveling and when his wife, Babs, developed contacting customers world cancer and died eight months



White doesn't call on hospice patients and their families. His gifts are in administration and leadership.

When United Way came call-

White said he was asked to to get the job done and they did," he said.

"When Pampans have the facts, they will open their

He continues on the campaign committee with a group attempting help volunteers work smarter in the future.

A good volunteer has these characteristics, he said: motivation to support the town, a willingness to learn the facts about United Way, and conviction strong enough to propel volunteers out with the story.

"You always look for the busy hands. Unfortunately, those who are the busiest always get things done," he said.

In the future, White plans to improve his golf game - "I would not be able to break 80 today" and enjoy his investment in paint horse breeding. He is a Rotarian.

"If you want to meet the most energetic, nicest people, get involved. It's fun to be a volunteer. It's educational to be a voling for a campaign chairman for unteer and it's challenging to be a volunteer. There's a lot of "I was motivated to do it and warmth, which some people patients. When we started we had time to do it. I was fortunate would call satisfaction in being a to get good people on the board volunteer and I don't mean being a do-gooder. It's a wonderful feeling to know you're helping The 1995 United Way goal was someone else," White said.

> The Points of Light Foundation has chosen today through Saturday as national volunteer week.

> The Pampa News is spotlighting four people who make a difference in their world.

> Jim and Sue Reddell are motivated by their love of history to improve Texas state parks; Miles Cook loved his sons enough to adopt a new sport which subsequently became a Pampa tradition; and Chuck White uses his leadership ability to raise money and guide others trying to make life easier for those around them.

> Thanks to all who give of themselves to make the world go 'round!

When a handful of Pampa parents purposed to develop a chil- coaches had completed a crash pressed on to begin a children's weeks," Cook said.

dren's soccer program in Pampa clinic sponsored by Amarillo graduate from high school and in 1981, very few of them knew Soccer Association, uniforms varsity soccer, Cook said he anything about the most popular were obtained, fields were sport in the world. However, that begged and goals had been conlittle group of parents - most of structed by oilfield companies. whom don't live here anymore - "We actually started in two

By opening day volunteer endeavor," Cook said.

Now that Sean is about to plans to continue volunteering with PSA, probably with little people.

"That's where the fun is," he grinned, "If you look at soccer, soccer program which would Cook traces his 15 year service under six year olds, their are we gonna get after the game. We don't keep score and we don't keep standings," he said.





Chuck White

White, accustomed to globe-

He served as the first president years he has served as elder, trea-

serve not only their children but to the soccer cause to his two biggest concern is what Coke others in town.

Miles Cook, who threw in with that original group of parents to Arlington, played soccer one start a children's soccer league, is year in Temple before the family still at it.

"We didn't know beans about it," said Cook.

Fifteen years later, Cook is still ber-at-large of the Pampa Soccer Association.

Cook said the association started with no field, no equipment, Cook said. no coaches, no referees and kick off two weeks away.

Parents placed a newspaper ad for signups at Pampa Mall.

afternoon, I remember this vivid- sity team. ly, Keith Teague said, 'What's the total sign up?' It was 650 signups," Cook said.

sons, Shannon and Sean.

Shannon, now 24, and living in moved to Pampa in 1979.

"Obviously I got started like a lot of other people because of Texas and New Mexico. their kids. It was an avenue to a soccer dad, player and mem- participate. If you got involved watching my children play the with the organization, you had to game," Cook said. make the organization work. ... I've held every title there is,"

Sean, a Pampa High School senior, grew up in the soccer pro- and other people's children, gram. He recently tied with Cook began to play the game Gabriel Jaramillo for the title of and learned to referee high "When we finished up that Most Valuable Player on the var- school soccer.

> children are, the rewards are see- Rita (my wife) who let me do ing your children grow up in that it," Cook said.

The Cook family has put many a mile on their Suburban traveling to tournaments in

"My greatest thrill was simply

Soccer, on and off the field, became a totally consuming endeavor, he said.

Besides coaching his children

"I would say the most "If you volunteer where your unselfish person of all has been

Miles Cook

Sue and Jim Reddell study about Fort McKavett.

Together they logged more than 1,300 and their program. (Park officials) expect hours for you.

That's you, Taxpayer.

Jim and Sue Reddell volunteered at historic Ford McKavett for over five months, chopping cactus, trimming weeds, minding the museum and soaking up the history they both love.

Fort McKavett State Historical Park, 23 miles west of Menard and 65 miles southeast of San Angelo, is located at the head waters of the San Saba River. It was built in 1852 to protect settlers as they migrated across ship," Mrs. Reddell. Texas. Fort McKavett closed in 1893.

their fifth-wheel trailer from Oct. 8, 1995 to made his way to Palo Duro Canyon and March 16. They volunteered 20 hours each a fought the Battle of Palo Duro Canyon. week under the supervision of Michael A. Garza, park superintendent.

The couple volunteered under a Texas Parks and Wildlife program which utilizes volunteers to maintain and staff parks. For their service, they were allowed to camp free on the fort grounds in one of the four trailer spots available for volunteers. The use of volunteers is up to the park superintendent, they explained.

"It is really encouraged by the state department's higher up,"said Mr. Reddell, "They encourage their managers to try to recruit and treat their volunteers nice. They really save a lot of money."

"We felt it was real rewarding to us. We felt it was a service we could give back to the state. ... We cut cactus, we chopped weeds, trimmed trees, did a fence line. The superintendent said you couldn't hire people to do unat," said Mrs. Reddell.

A friend employed by Parks and Wildlife asked them to volunteer at Fort McKavett. They liked the region and decided to stay.

done. ... I learned a lot about volunteering there," said Sue Reddell.

assembled a handbook for park volunteers. work at the courthouse.

"Both of us really do like history," she said, "That was one of the big pulls down there to this fort. There's such a bridge there to the past. It's kind of unnerving."

"The whole time I was down there - the born in 1886 ... When you get to thinking selves again. about your grandmother, you feel a kin-

Mr. Reddell noted Fort McKavett was once The Reddells lived on the fort grounds in home for Col. Ronald McKenzie, who later

An extended volunteer project is new for you to adhere to the rules Texas Parks and them. Mr. Reddell retired from Diamond Wildlife have," said Mrs. Reddell, who Shamrock. Mrs. Reddell recently went to

> Earlier they worked with church youth. "We just worked, came home and raised kids and got up and worked," Mrs. Reddell explained.

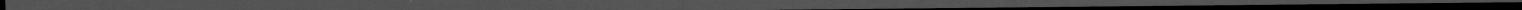
The Reddells who admit to loving courtfort closed in 1883 - my grandmother was houses and cemeteries, may offer them-

> "I had really a nice sense of accomplishment. I enjoyed that. I felt I had made a difference. We enjoyed very much the people," she explained.

"You meet a lot of good people on volunteer programs," Mr. Reddell agreed.



This live oak breathes easier after volunteers cleared debris from "It was not the easiest thing I've ever under its spreading branches. "We found everything under the sun





Kimberly D'Ann Fields and Joe Rae Richardson



Heather Dianne Kitchens and Chad Mitchell Davis



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chumbley

Fields - Richardson Kitchens - Davis

Kimberly D'Ann Fields, Amarillo, and Joe Rae Richardson, Groom, plan to marry June 7 at the Church of Christ in Groom.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ronny and Linda Fields, Groom.

The groom-to-be is the son of Joe and Jody Richardson, Groom. She is a 1994 graduate of Groom High School and attended Amarillo College. She is employed by Jason's Deli, Amarillo, as a cashier.

He is a 1994 graduate of Groom High School and attended Amarillo Technical Center, Amarillo. He is employed by Hansford Implement Co. in Pampa.

Heather Dianne Kitchens, formerly of Pampa, and Chad Mitchell Davis, Abilene, plan to marry June 1 at Broadview Baptist Church, Abilene.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Joe and Carolyn Kitchens, formerly of Pampa, now residing in Silverton, and Robert and Rockette Jones of Merkel.

The groom-to-be is the son of Billy and Pat Davis of Abilene. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Frank Phillips College in Borger. She is employed by Shahan and Erwin, attorneys-at- law, Abilene.

He is a graduate of Wylie High School and employed by Schlinder Elevator, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chumbley of Pampa are to be honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday,

Chumbley anniversary

April 28 in the fellowship hall of Barrett Baptist Church, Pampa. Mr. Chumbley married Reta Beth Cook on April 28, 1956 in Canadian. They have lived in Pampa 28 years.

He works for Tex-O-Kan Transportation Co., Inc. She is a homemaker.

They are members of Barrett Baptist Church. She volunteers with Meals on Wheels.

They are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Chumbley and Mrs. and Mrs. James Hart, all of Pampa, and Todd Chumbley, Del Rio. They are the grandparents of eight.

Volunteers with youth - bless 'em!

Who are there never enough of, have a value worth more than they will ever earn, and have an impact on the future of our country? If you said volunteers with youth - you were right on target! Look around your school, community and church and you will no doubt find some of the most dedicated adults around. They have made a commitment of time, energy and talent that enables young people to grow and develop in a positive way.

Talk to any organization that involves adult volunteers in working with youth, and you and strengthened. will find the same concern'- a



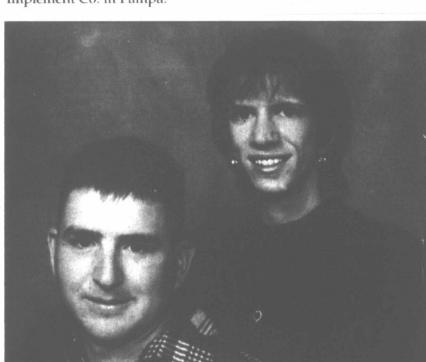
Creating and Framing benefits include:

• Program quality is improved can also give adults an opportu- organizations offer such opportunity to stay in touch with nities. Conferences, camps and · Volunteers add credibility thoughts, feeling, and perspec- training activities are often availtives of the younger generation. What better way to "stay young" - at least in thinking! In addition, an adult volunteer never knows when they may be the one person a youth can use as a role model or mentor. In today's world where the family unit is not always stable, adult volunteers many times provide that stability that many

a as they learn something new or

and conflict management, communication skills, leadership, and specific subject matter.

A volunteer experience can also enhance a resume if a volunteer changes jobs. The training opportunities provided by youth organizations can significantly strengthen a resume and help an adult evaluate their own progress. Adult volunteers have an opportunity to relate to and form networks with adults who Volunteer Management System, master a skill is worth a million have similar interests. And if dollars. Volunteering with youth adults like to travel, many youth





Denise Reneé Eppison and Cade E. Logue

Eppison - Logue

Denise Reneé Eppison and Cade E. Logue, both of Pampa, plan to marry July 20 at Hi-Land Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Denny and Judy Eppison, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Tommy and Jo Logue, Pampa. She is a 1995 graduate of Pampa High School and works at Hasting's. He is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and a sergeant in the U.S. Army.

Prom night memories linger

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By MIA B. MOODY Waco Tribune-Herald

Prom - whether it is a disaster or the best time of a person's life is always a night to remember. It's the night high-schoolers get to dress up, stay out late and have as much fun as their imaginations and pocketbooks allow.

come after they graduate.

there, but more often than not, proms fall short of the high expec- anchor at KWTX Channel 10, tations teens place upon them. Adults telling prom stories have come back to haunt her bittersweet memories of dates, dresses and plans gone wrong.

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for the big day.

Lisa Buie-Collard, a teacher at Waco Montessori School, remembers spending the night feeling a little self-conscious about the green, slinky, nylon dress that she made and wore to her prom. "It turned out a lot older than it was supposed to be," she said.

"It was too clingy and low-cut. It gives them a taste of adult- My parents weren't too keen on hood and a preview of what's to it, but my boyfriend loved it. He was glad I was on his arm and The potential for grandness is not with someone else."

Lori Scott, weekday news said her prom pictures have

"My date and I look like we stepped out of the movie "Saturday Night Fever,' " said fit was what most said was the Scott, who went to the Marlin most difficult part of preparing High School prom in the '80s.

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7. Information that appears

need for more volunteers. Stop because they are unsalaried. for a minute and think - what is a Volunteers are objective poliboy and girl scout program, 4-H cy makers. • They provide a unique perclub, church youth group or spective. Sunday School class, or soccer or Volunteers offer ideas and are baseball team without an adult volunteer? None of those opporpioneers in creative new ideas.

• More people can be reached tunities for youth could exist without a volunteer to provide and more programs offered. guidance, direction and leader- Volunteers provide greater visibility for programs. • And, most important, volun-A common concern among youth organization professionals teers provide a caring, adult with

which youth can relate and comis the future of their programs because of an insufficient number municate. So, it is apparent why we need of volunteers. Youth are interested in participating in youth pro- adult volunteers in youth programs, but projects, activities, grams, but in our world today, it sometimes boils down to "what's teams and troups cannot be in it for me?" offered without a volunteer.

What are some of the benefits to a youth program that dedicated adult volunteers provide? According to the TAXI Guide for face and the light in a child's eyes

ship.

Historical video workshop part of state conference

Video" will be the topic of a falo soldiers on the Texas frontier, workshop to be conducted by living history educational tools, members of the Gray County Texas historic sites atlas, econom-Historical Commission and pho- ic and cultural development of tographer Glen Ely of Austin at the Panhandle from 1881 to 1951 the annual state conference of the and development of heritage Texas Historical Commission tourism. May 2-4 at the Radisson Inn in Amarillo. Additional information Internet for interpreting Texas can be obtained by calling the history and culture, the discovery White Deer Land Museum or of the LaSalle shipwreck and 665-2913.

The Gray County Adventure Negro Indian Scouts near Fort video produced over a year ago Clark. Additional topics include: will be excerpted for the work- a statewide survey of Texas shop to illustrate techniques for cemeteries, a slide show on Palo using museum, art and music Duro Canyon, the diverse fabric resources, as well as live interviews and reenactments to por- and conservation in museums tray history and points of interest and encouraging archeological for county residents, tourists and prospective businesses.

Participating in the three-day state event will be staff members of Texas museums, universities, the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio the Texas Historical Commission as well as Amarillo civic leaders.

Tours will be conducted to: Historic Amarillo on Route 66; Carson County Square House Museum; Palo Duro Canyon; Mibates Jand Adobe Walls Clarendon; a Panhandle Plains Museum conquistador-cowboy event.

Workshops include on-site gravestone conservation and a trip to the Canyon courthouse for on-site observation of preserva-

"Preserving History through tion. Program topics include buf-

Adult volunteers in youth pro-

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Seminars will include using the preservation of the Seminole of Texas communities, textile care awareness in communities.

Selections

Stacy Barber~Chris Comer

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need. Youth volunteers can also benefit from training opportunities, learning experiences and networking. Most youth organizations provide training for volun- Gray County office of the Texas teers related to organization, time Agricultural Extension Service.

able to enable adults to experience travel with youth or other adults.

Yes - volunteering with youth does take a commitment of time. And, yes, it does sometimes cost a little money. But is the payback worth it? Ask those youth volunteers who have been involved. The differences made in the lives young people search for and of young people are because of committed volunteers who see a positive future for our youth.

For more information on how you can become involved as a vouth volunteer, contact vour



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Menus

Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: French toast sticks, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, hot roll, choice of milk

TUESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled egg, ham slice, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Meat nachos, pinto bread beans, applesauce, cornbread, choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

ranch dressing, lettuce & toma- cornbread to, potato chips, pineapple, choice of milk

THURSDAY Breakfast: Biscuits/gravy, ham slice, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Chef salad, baked potato, fresh fruit, bread sticks, rolls or cornbread choice of milk. FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit choice, yams, broccoli, Italian or juice, choice of milk.

French fries, tossed salad, cookie, choice of milk.

> **Senior Citizens Center** MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti, mashed potatoes, summer blend veggies, beets, or blueberry creme pie, garlic beans, slaw, tossed or Jello toast, hot rolls or cornbread salad, prune cake or cherry creme pie, hot rolls or corn-

TUESDAY

Tuna patties or taco salad, creamed potatoes, English peas, squash beans, slaw, tossed or green beans, pineapple Jello salad, coconut dream cake Lunch: Sub sandwich with or chocolate pie, hot rolls or

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed blackeyed peas, fried okra, 'fries, salad, cornbread, crackers, potatoes, carrots, winter blend peaches veggies, butter beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, peach praline cobbler or bundt cake, hot with onions, carrots, applesauce

THURSDAY Turkey & dressing or cook's

4-H Futures & Features

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April 22-26

Lunch: Hotdog with chili, Jello salad, strawberry short- Lunch: Spaghetti with meat cake or lemon pie, hot rolls or sauce, salad, mixed fruit, cotcornbread

> FRIDAY Fried cod fish or spaghetti & meat balls, French fries, gravy, hot or cold cereal, juice, California blend, beans slaw, milk tossed or Jello salad, brownies

> > **Meals on Wheels** MONDAY

Stew, cornbread, cherry pie TUESDAY

Sausage and rice, cauliflower, WEDNESDAY Turkey pot pie, pickled beets,

corn, jello THURSDAY

Salisbury steak with gravy, FRIDAY

Tuna casserole, English peas

milk

tage cheese, garlic toast, milk TUESDAY Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit,

Lunch: Roast beef, potatoes, green beans, banana pudding,

rolls, milk WEDNESDAY Breakfast: French toast stick, sausage on a stick, hot or cold

cereal, juice, milk Lunch: Burritos, chili, cheese, salad, chili beans, pineapple, milk

THURSDAY Breakfast: Ham, eggs, bis-cuits, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter

Lunch: Pinto beans, oven apricot cobbler, milk

FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk, hot or cold cereal,

peanut butter Lunch: Ham sandwiches on bun or bread, beans, oven potatoes, salad, pudding or fruit,

Floyd and Ruth Barrett

Barrett anniversary

Floyd and Ruth Barrett of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their children, Tom and Martha Wildman of Las Crusas, N.M. and Charles and Margaret Wildman of El Paso on April

The Barretts were married April 2, 1946 at First Baptist Church parsonage by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver. She is the former Ruth Matheny.

Mr. Barrett worked for Kewanee Oil Co. and retired from Chevron Oil Co. in 1986 after 31 years service.

Mrs. Barrett was a teacher in Pampa Middle School for 26 years, retiring in 1990.

They are members of First Baptist Church, Pampa, and are the parents of Martha Lee Wildman and Margaret Ellen Wildman.

They are the grandparents of seven and great-grandparents of two. Mrs. Barrett is the daughter of Martha Matheny, Pampa.

Newsmakers

had poems published in "A Voyage to Remember" and "Best Poems of the 90s" compiled by Mrs. Thomas R. Mechler, the National Library of Poetry.

"I Her poems "Grandpa," Thing" were chosen for inclusion.

White has been writing for one year and enjoys writing about her feelings and emotions.

chosen a finalist in the 1996 West and Sherry Seabourn.

Amanda White of Pampa has Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, this weekend.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Pampa.

Mechler is sponsored by J.E. Wonder" and "A Very Special Leverich, W. Wesley Green, Sharon Haynes, C&S Cable Advertising, Manna Services, Darrell and Trish Dishner, Rae Lynn Stucker, Jacquline L. Cottle, Rod Porter, Amy Rainey, Rita Reeve, Mike Lopez, Chris Mitszi Mechler, 16, has been Admire, Betty Dacus and Danny

This is your opportunity to storming session to try to get sentation at this meeting. 22 - Photography state contest help bring in funds for projects, ideas for better club and county entries due by 5 p.m., Annex; Prime Swine meeting, 7 p.m., Annex; shooting sports 23 - Shooting sports listed below:

• Fashion Club, Lefors 5-H, 4-25 - 4-H parents and leaders Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Annex; adult Clover: 9- 11 a.m. E.T. leader council, 8 p.m.; Annex • Dog project: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Dog project: 7-8 p.m., Bull Barn •Prime Swine and horse pro-27 - Geranium sale, 9 - 5 p.m., ject : 1 - 3 p.m. Dobson Cellular parking lot; Rabbit Raiders,

We Need Your Input

A meeting of 4-H parents and leaders will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25, in the

Grandview club: 3 - 5 p.m.

the Gray County 4-H fundraiser geranium sale to be held from 9 p.m. Saturday, April 27 in the Gray County Annex. **Dobson Cellular Systems parking**

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awards, trips and activities. Each activity and organization func- 4-H Photography Contest club is asked to come help with tion. We have NO preset ideas the sale at their scheduled time so come and share your ideas phy may enter pictures tin the

and suggestions. Bring a covered dish and enjoy fellowship and idea sharing with other 4-H parents and leaders. (We will supply drinks and dessert).

Adult Leader Council

A short adult leader council meeting will be conducted Thursday, April 25, immediately than 5 p.m. Monday, April 22. following the parent meeting (around 8:00 p.m). Please come to send the winners on to state conthe parents meeting and then test. We will start with a potluck stay for the council meeting. All supper and then have a brain- clubs should try to have repre- more contest details.

state 4-H photography contest. Categories are single black and white prints and single color prints. Classes in each category

include: people, animal, landscape, flora and scenics, humor and promote 4-H.

4-H'ers interested in photogra-

Gray county entries should be in the Extension office no later We will have them judged and

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Pam FCE Club

Pam Family and Community Pampa Foundation made the Education club met April 12 at Pam Apartments with Virginia Horton, president, presiding. Six members were present.

District rifle contest

Plan ahead now to help with

Club news

lot, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

Geranium Sale

The district FCE meeting April 18 was discussed.

A program on burnt brown bag given by Madeline was Gawthrop.

The next meeting is May 10.

Pampa Garden Club

Pampa Garden Club met April 8 at the home of Mrs. Holly Gray with president Mary Ann Bailey, presiding.

Members observed the 40th anniversary of Pampa Garden Club and recognized four people important to the history of the club's contribution to city park areas

Ott Shewmaker was recognized `as organizing the club in members were present. 1956.

"Pampa Garden Club, your life has been good and Pampa is a much better city because of your Pampa Art Club existence. The support of R.B. Cooke, director of public works, in the home of Mrs. Vic

The next meeting is 10 a.m. May 14 for a field trip to the Memphis Hotel, directed by Ruth Barrett. **Highland Hobby Club** Highland Hobby Club met April 13 at the home of Gloria Norris, president. A brunch was planned and celebration of Ferline 'Calvert's birthday. Minutes and treasury report was

presented by Marilyn Kirkwood. Door prizes were won by Calvert and Kirkwood. Five The next meeting will be with

Helen Smith in May.

Pamphlet available on low cost drugs

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WASHINGTON -The Cost Containment Research Institute listing of all the drugs that are in Washington, D.C., has pub- available to certain qualified lished a 32 page booklet, "Free & Low Cost Prescription Drugs." The booklet gives information on how and where to get free and low cost prescription drugs.

"Many major drug companies provide free or low cost medication, but rarely, if ever publicize the programs," says Heather Kerrigan, director of the institute.

"We've published an A to Z groups for free or at very low cost directly from the manufacturer."

Consumers can receive a copy by sending \$3 to cover the cost of postage and handling to: Free & Low Cost Prescription Drugs, Booklet#: PD-260, 611 Pennsylvania Ave. SE Suite 1010, Washington, DC 20003-4303.

Raymond. Members worked on projects for the annual guest day years ago. tea and show set for May 7 and 8. Plans for the event were finalized during the business meeting.

The club was organized 48

Teen-Ager National Texas Her hobbies include art, music Scholarship Program hosted by and theatrical studies.

The Public is Invited to Attend a FREE **DIABETIC SEMINAR Guest Speakers:**

Laxman Bhatia, M.D. **Internal** Medicine

Craig Shaffer, M.D. **Family Medicine**

Margarette Knox, R.E.H. **Coronado Hospital, Environmental Services**

Friday, April 26 6:30 p.m.

Medical Office Building North Second Floor Conference Room Coronado Hospital

Refreshments - Door Prizes





Karie Bailey-Craig Hill Stacy Barber-Chris Comer Lorie Breithaupt-Alvin Lankford Tammy Bruce-Will Green Stephanie Dietz-Clay Lyle **Robin Hill-Joe Manzanares** Stacy McConnell-Troy Klemke Tracey Ray-Douglas Kidwell Jr. Misty Roach-Ricky Watson **Renee Sprinkle-Wade Howard**

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Pampa Art Club met April 16

Sunday, April 21, 1996

Media Diet Of Violence And Sex Leaves Readers Feeling Queasy

THE PAMPA NEWS

DEAR ABBY: I respectfully dis-agree with Howard Childress, whose letter appeared in a recent column. Mr. Childress maintained that sex, violence and bad language on TV are merely reflections of society and do not really influence the viewers.

If he were right, advertising agencies across the nation would be out of business.

Through those ad agencies, U.S. advertisers are spending billions (that's with a "b") per year to influ-ence viewers to buy their products and services. They know how much television influences viewers; they have tested it many times!

Abby, imagine a dialogue between a concerned viewer and a TV executive. It might go something ike this:

CONCERNED VIEWER: Mr. Felevision Executive, your shows have too much sex, violence and bad language in them. They're a bad influence on our young viewers. TV EXECUTIVE: Our shows just

reflect society; we don't really influence viewers. They will do what they want, no matter what we put no ŤV.

VIEWER: Fine, Mr. Executive. I want to buy a minute of advertising on one of your prime-time shows. How much will that cost?

EXECUTIVE: We can let you have a minute of prime-time advertising for just \$100,000.

VIEWER: What? \$100,000! Why so much? **EXECUTIVE:** Because we reach

so many households and so many potential buyers of your products

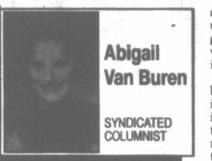




Monday, April 22, 1996

In the year ahead, assuming a more active role in social or family involvements could work to your advantage. These areas will be ripe for mutual advantageous relationships.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can increase your productivity and efficiency essential if you want to keep your today you might try to place restraints on today by pacing yourself sensibly in regard to your work. Hurrying will invite



and services. We know we have great influence with our advertising; we've tested it.

VIEWER: Wait a minute. Are you telling me that sex, violence and bad language don't influence your viewers, but your advertising influences your viewers so much that you are going to charge me \$100,000 per minute for it?

EXECUTIVE: Yes. That's exactly what I'm telling you. VIEWER: Well, I think I'll find

another way to spend my money. KEN LEINWEBER,

WILLINGBORO, N.J.

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DEAR ABBY: I work in a shelter for the homeless. People who come here need many things. Sometimes they own little more than the clothes on their backs.

We rely on people who are more fortunate to donate these items. While we appreciate all donations, some of the things we receive are in

Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure tion to how you treat your friends today. If to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Extravagant impulses may override your prudent judg- faith in you. ment regarding the control of your purse. If you can't win, try to settle for a draw. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not allow The backup you anticipate might be weak material issues to generate anger and friction in your household today. If you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to result

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should try to demands or be too lenient. let bygones be bygones today. Do not AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use cauattempt to hold a grudge if you will have tion when speaking with co-workers to deal with the person who angered you today. You will not want to create a situaagain

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial trends will be uncertain today. Prudent PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you management of your resources will be are not a possessive individual. However, accounts in the black.

such bad shape they cannot be used. I ask only that people who give things to charities think about what they give. Quantity is not as important as quality.

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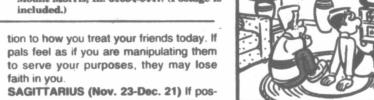
A neat, fresh-looking outfit can boost the confidence of a child who is going off to a new school after facing a family trauma. No one wants to rummage through a pile of ragged clothes trying to find something presentable to wear. The poor cannot use old, stained clothes that need repairs. They often lack the means to remove spots or make the repairs.

Used items that are in good condition can make a big difference to those who have little and need so much. Abby, please encourage your readers to give the things that they would be happy to receive were their situations reversed.

GAILYN RYAN, ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR GAILYN: Your suggestions are sensible and compassionate. Attractive, usable items in good repair would certainly boost the morale of those who suffer the trauma of poverty. Items of clothing that don't pass muster should be recycled in another manner.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If possible, complete your tasks independently. and ineffective.

do, nasty disputes and arguments could be tactful and balanced today when managing others. Do not make unreasonable

tion that pits one person against another and both of them against you.

others. This effort will not be appreciated.



your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this something radical. newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Pay atten-

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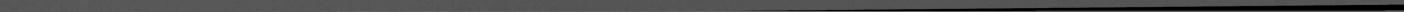












Area dermatologists to help conduct free skin cancer scree

Center, The American Cancer Society and The other skin cancers. American Academy of Dermatology will be conducting a free skin cancer screening clinic from 9 a.m. to noon.

The clinic will take place at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd. in Amarillo. Six Amarillo dermatologists will be participating in the screening: Dr. Elizabeth Archer, Dr. Turner Caldwell III, Dr. William R. East, Dr. Randel E. Posey, Dr. Larry C. Roberts and Dr. Jack D. Waller. The free clinic is open to everyone.

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer that occurs in humans. It is estimated that 800,000 carcinoma. new cases of skin cancer will occur in the United States in 1996.

AMARILLO - On May 4, Amarillo area derma- ed 9,430 people will die of skin cancer this year, cell carcinoma will die of the disease. tologists, the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer 7,300 from malignant melanoma and 2,130 from

> Skin cancer is usually discussed in terms of either melanomas or non melanomas because of the striking differences between melanomas and other skin cancers. Whereas non melanoma skin cancers are the most common, melanomas are far more deadly. Nearly three quarters of all deaths from cutaneous cancers are due to malignant melanoma, and the rate of increase in the number of deaths from malignant melanoma is second only to the rate of increase in lung cancer. Almost all of the remaining deaths from skin cancer are due to squamous cell

The risk of non melanoma skin cancer is increasing, probably due to increased exposure to UV-B, a Melanoma, the most serious skin cancer, is form of ultraviolet radiation. Even though basal cell expected to be diagnosed in about 38,300 persons in carcinoma rarely metastasizes and is readily cured, 1996. Since 1973, the incidence rate of melanoma one out of 16 squamous cell carcinomas metastasize, has increased about 4 percent per year. An estimat- and 40 percent of patients will metastatic squamous

More ominous, doctors say, is the increasing risk of developing malignant melanoma over one's lifetime. Since 1935, this risk has increased from 1 in 1,500 to an estimated risk of 1 in 90 fro Caucasians born in the year 2000. It is probable that sunburn, rather that total sun exposure, is an etiological factor for malignant melanoma.

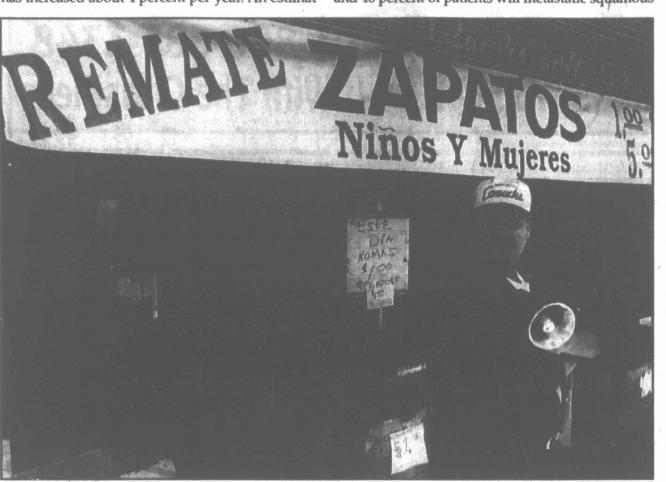
Many skin cancers can prevented by avoiding, as much as is practicable, skin-damaging UV-B radiation. Persons who will be out in the sun should wear protective clothing, such as a hat, and apply sunscreen with a sun protective factor rating (SPF) of at least 15 to all exposed skin. This SPF level allows a person who would normally begin to burn in 10 minutes of sun to remain exposed for up to 150 minutes without burning. For persons at high risk for skin cancer, sunscreen should be a part of daily hygiene. People should also be discouraged from using artificial sources of ultraviolet light such as those used in tanning salons, doctors say.

Sunscreens come in a wide range of sun protective factors. It is generally acknowledged that people should use sunscreens with at least an SPF of 15.

To achieve adequate sun protection, sunscreens must be applied generously and evenly on all exposed skin, including the backs of necks and the chests of people wearing T-shirts. The sunscreen should be reapplied about every two hours if the wearer is perspiring or swimming. Those who will be perspiring heavily or swimming should consider using waterproof formulas.

Awareness of skin cancer is essential to the prevention of unnecessary morbidity and morality, doctors say. Knowing to use sunscreens of SPF 15 or greater and to monitor any moles for change can assist people to help themselves prevent a disease that is highly curable when found in the early stages.

For information regarding the free skin cancer screening, call Paula Gibson at 359-4673 or (806) 274-4673.



Bullhorn in hand, Benjamin Gonzales looks for customers in front of the shoe store he works at in downtown El Paso.

Smaller border retailers feeling sting of increased competition

ship billions of dollars worth of

Despite the hysteria, system caught Ebola before it spread

By LAURAN NEERGAARD Associated Press Writer

word Ebola, and most Americans think of the movie Outbreak, where one cute little monkey spread a horrific, Ebola-like killer. Indonesia or China.

No wonder three Ebola-stricken monkeys in remote Alice, sus macaques from the Texas, spawned a media circus Philippines sparked the Texas last week, with helicopters likely scare. HRP, which sells 3,000 priterrifying the healthy monkeys as they buzzed over the primate cages at HRP Inc.

Fortunately, Hollywood's not real life. In real life, monkeys are quarantined so sickness is caught key died, and federal scientists before society is at risk – and in quickly diagnosed Ebola. A sec-Texas, the system worked.

bility to get a clear message out to escaped Ebola. the public that we really think all are working."

industry that supplies almost 2 less to people. Four Reston workmillion animals, from rabbits to ers exposed to it never got sick. chimpanzees, for U.S. biomedical research each year.

primate centers that breed almost all their monkeys in-house. The rest come from companies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Say the that either privately breed primates, which are not indigenous prone to Ebola-type viruses. to the United States, or import them from the Philippines,

A March shipment of 100 rhemates a year and is licensed to National Institutes of Health prihandle the riskiest species, fol- mate expert Leo Whitehair calls lowed federal rules to quarantine the "universal model" for all the animals for 31 days.

While in quarantine, one monond monkey got sick and was Administration still uses a special "It's a little bit natural for peo- destroyed, as were 47 of its monple to be afraid," said Tony Perez, key neighbors a few days later, to Carolina island to test the safety quarantine chief at the Centers be safe. The other 50 monkeys for Disease Control and Preven- were quarantined separately, and tion. "It certainly is our responsi- are being tested to see if they rules to guard against infections.

the safeguards we have in place tical to the strain that struck a import the three riskiest species. Reston, Va., primate center in In 1990 and 1991, the CDC made Monkeys are big business, a 1989 - good news because that importers test for Ebola every crucial arm of the \$500 million strain is thought probably harm-monkey imported of those Ebola found in the wild, in con- sick monkeys.

trast, makes 80 percent of its vic- The CDC ensures all imported Some 55,113 primates were tims bleed to death. Last year, 245 monkeys are transported in quar-

Importing monkeys will always be risky. African green monkeys, rhesus macaques and cynomolgus monkeys particularly are

There simply aren't enough monkeys bred in the United States to satisfy the demand from pharmaceutical companies, labs and medical schools.

And those three species are vital, particularly the rhesus that kinds of diseases.

Indeed, Jonas Salk brewed the first polio vaccine from rhesus monkeys, and the Food and Drug rhesus colony isolated on a South of today's polio shots

After Reston, the CDC issued new

Of 27 licensed primate The Texas virus is almost iden- importers, the CDC allows 14 to species. But when no cases were found, it mandated testing just of

By EDUARDO MONTES Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) - Sig Rosen remembers when downtown was the hub of the community and homegrown merchants like himself were vital to its people, whether they lived in the expanding urban sprawl or remote rural homes.

But then came the malls and chain stores tugging at residents with their promises of convenience and discounted merchandise, and small border retailers had to become increasingly more reliant on their Mexican customers.

Now the rules are changing again and Rosen, the owner of a men's clothing store, and his peers in the quaint shops on El Paso's San Antonio Street are operating in a whole new atmosphere.

"My fortune is that we've been in the game for a long time, we have the business connections," said Rosen, whose father founded Rosen's Men's Store more than 60 years ago. "(But) the little guy that opens his store today is going to have a tough time."

Virtually any merchant from El Paso to Brownsville can explain why that's so.

They say the ongoing introduction into Mexico of the selfsame U.S. chain stores that originally changed the face of retail nationwide is making it tougher for border retailers to capitalize on their once exclusive niche.

Just as the stores once shifted the U.S. shopper's emphasis from smaller locally owned shops to labyrinthine corporate shopping complexes, they are now drawing in larger numbers of Mexican consumers.

Additionally, U.S. goods are in part to the North American Free Trade Agreement. NAFTA more people shopping at the The key has allowed Texas businesses to stores all throughout the city," is leading.

goods - nearly half of the state's exports - south of the border. The continuing growth of the

large chain stores within the United States has also added a new wrinkle. For example, big ever. retailers such as HEB, Albertsons and TGI Fridays are making their way into the Rio Grande Valley or expanding, and merchants are concerned.

"It's made the marketplace more competitive," said Jerry Easley, president of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. "It's bound to have an impact. There will be marginal operations that will not make it."

on future prospects.

small border retailer will disappear, but many observers, economists and shopkeepers alike, foresee the need for the businesses to change the way they oper-

For years, merchants have been advised to place less of an emphasis on Mexican shoppers, who, although loyal, are subject to the whims of an often volatile Mexican economy.

"You're depending on a customer base that can be upended," said Hector Venegas, a labormarket analyst with the Texas Workforce Commission.

The peso devaluation that struck in 1994, and whose fallout still lingers, provides ample evidence of the problems that can occur.

The crisis kept Mexican customers at home, forcing some seems averse to change. Some businesses all across the Texas-Mexico border to limp along with only a fraction of their usual sales, while others shut down altogether.

Nearly 1 1/2 years later, retailacross the border, thanks at least around, or at least a leveling off.

said Vicente Garza, owner of sev eral stores in Laredo, one of the cities hit hardest by the devaluation

(AP photo/LM Otero)

No one knows how far the recovery will go this time, how-

Retailing in downtown El Paso, for example, won't be "as it's been in the past," said Paul Lazovick, Downtown Development Association president. "You'll probably have fewer shops and the climate will be different."

Among the changes in store for El Paso is an emerging emphasis on nightlife as efforts continue to create an entertainment district Yet, there is really no consensus in the downtown area.

"I don't know whether it will No one seems to think the be a direct help for the retailing establishment because a lot of it basically will be people coming in the evening," said Lazovick. Garza said he believes the retail industry in Laredo also will continue with a completely different structure.

"They are going to have to look for new products and new items, because a lot of the products that they used to sell a lot now are available on the Mexican side," he said.

Garza, who tracks data on U.S.-Mexico trade and other areas relevant to border merchants, also has advised his fellow shopkeepers to shift at least part of their business away from downtown. which is on the Rio Grande.

His suggestions did not necessarily receive a warm reception.

In fact, much of the area merchants have said they do not believe the retail industry ever will be the same again if things do not return to the status quo.

Of course, others might point becoming more readily available ers are beginning to see a turn- out that clashes with the lessons of the past. Garza said, "There is "There's more traffic, there are a light at the end of the tunnel." The key is to find out where it

New Mexico sends 38 inmates to Dallas jail

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Three dozen-plus New from their families and harsher conditions in Texas Mexico prison inmates have been transferred to jails. Texas, the first transfers since a March 29 settlement in a dispute over earlier transfers.

The New Mexico Corrections Department last week sent 38 medium security inmates to the security inmatean stay only 120 days before being Dallas County jail, where they can be held for up to returned. 120 days.

The inmates are being sent to Texas to ease crowding in New Mexico's prisons.

New Mexico sent about 250 inmates to jails in Dallas and Tarrant counties in December and January.

But inmates protested because of the distance

U.S. District Judge John Conway of Albuquerque signed an agreement March 29 that allows New Mexico to send only newly committed medium

The agreement said inmates cannot be returned to Texas unless they are released and resentenced to prison.

Under the agreement, up to 350 inmates can be sent to Texas jails if New Mexico prisons are crowded to the point that 140 inmates are sleeping in common areas.

live at seven federally financed er this year.

used in 1994 in medical research, of the 316 people infected in Zaire antine once they're flown over from behavioral studies to vac- died. Ebola also killed 13 people the border, and does surprise cine testing. More than 18,000 in Gabon in western Africa earli- inspections to ensure the quaran-

tine centers are run properly.

Researcher claims Brazil cave has clues on earliest Americans

Ancient Americans

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Research published Friday suggests that ancient cave dwellers in an Amazon River tropical forest built a vibrant culture at about the same time mammoth hunters, thought to be the first Americans, roamed what is now the southwestern United States.

Experts said the findings may help force a re-evaluation of theories about the peopling of the Americas.

Anna C. Roosevelt, an anthropologist and lead author of a report published in the journal Science, said that excavations in a cave in northern Brazil found spear points, remnants of fruits, fish bones and rock art that dated from about 11,200 years ago.

She said this is a challenge to the so-called Clovis theory that humans who migrated from Asia established the first major New World culture on the high plains of North America around 10,900 to 11,200 years ago.

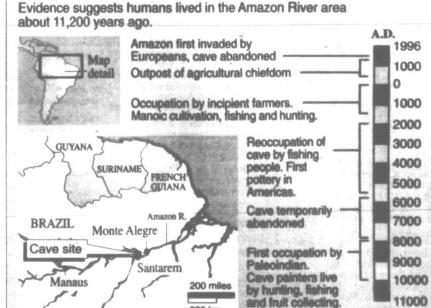
The theory is based on distinctive, fluted quartz spear points and arrowheads first found near Clovis, N.M. The points have been found in other areas, prompting the theory that most ancient cultures in the New World originated from the Clovis settlements.

"The situation in South America does not support the Clovis theory," said Roosevelt, a professor of anthropology at the University of Illinois, Chicago, and a curator at the Field Museum in Chicago.

"What I see is that by 11,200 (years before the present), you had several regional cultures quite distinct from each other," she said. "You had habitats and local adaptations and many other things" different from Clovis.

Tom Dillehay of the University of Kentucky, an expert on ancient Americans, said the findings of Roosevelt and others are "forcing us to rethink Clovis."

Roosevelt's finding, he said, "is another candidate site that puts pressure on our ability and need to understand the Clovis theory."



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Roosevelt and her colleagues need to be examined and verified by others, but "if they hold up, they could be very important for of Arizona archaeologist and a the understanding of the South

Source: Field Museum

American culture. The Clovis people are thought to have been hunters who used superior stone-tipped weapons to hunt mammoths, camels and other large animals then living in North America. They are thought to have been so successful that

they eventually dominated the ancient Americas. Roosevelt said the evidence

found in a cave called Monte Alegre, northeast of Santarem in Brazil, suggests strongly that the ancients who lived there were not culturally connected to the mammoth-hunters of Clovis.

She said they had different types of spear points, along with harpoons, weapons not found in Clovis. They lived on fish and small animals, along with fruit, nuts and plants collected from the forest.

And they left behind wall art, Roosevelt said, that is far more spectacular than anything connected to the Clovis people.

like Clovis, but they are the same Advancement of Science.

He said the conclusions of age," she said. "These people were very well developed and intelligently organized.

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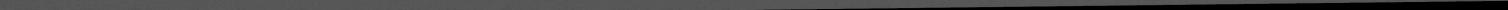
C. Vance Haynes, a University strong advocate of the Clovis theory, said in Science that the Roosevelt research "means you have people roaming around the Amazon very early.

However, Haynes told Science that an average age of 10,500 years for the Roosevelt findings may be more accurate. This would leave open the possibility that the Brazilian cave dwellers descended from the Clovis culture.

Roosevelt strongly disagrees, saying her dates are derived from dating techniques that actually are better than those used for the Clovis dating.

The new research, she said, supports the idea that humans migrated from Asia across the Bering Strait in different groups and that some may have followed the coastline down to South America, across Panama and then to the Amazon River basin

Science, which is publishing the study, is the journal of the "The findings in no way look American Association for the



In France, officials express new anxiety over sky-high tranquilizer use

PARIS (AP) - The French are in the near future we'll see an explodence on prescription pick-me- existence." ups is giving the nation a new reason to wring its hands.

consumes three to four times as tions for antidepressants such as many tranquilizers, antidepressants Prozac last year, according to IMS and sedatives as the United States America, a New Jersey-based or any other European country.

It's the talk of the town, even so stressed out.

"If the situation doesn't ment-commissioned study, "in Register of Health Insurance.

a funk. And their growing depen- sion in the medicalization of our four French is at serious risk of

Use of such drugs also is rising in the United States, where doc-France, a new study has found, tors scribbled 43 million prescripdrug market research company.

France, with a population though no one seems to know almost four times smaller, filled a exactly why so many French are nearly identical number of orders. Antidepressants are the top-selling drugs in France after aspirin, change," warned Dr. Edouard and sales rose nearly 8 percent in Zarifian, author of the govern- 1995, according to the National

acute depression.

Zarifian's study, commissioned by the Health Ministry, found that 11 percent of the population made at least one purchase of sedatives or anti-stress drugs over a 12-week period. Two out of three buyers were women.

"My doctor gave me these," said a suburban Paris mother who gave her name only as Sabine, digging a small blue bottle of pills from the depths of her number at 82 percent. purse. "I don't take them every day, just when life gets crazy and Roman Catholic heritage and claim

A recent poll found that one in I need my sleep. It's normal." In a country that prides itself slipping into profound anxiety or on its savoir-vivre, on taking it easy and enjoying life's pleasures, what's got the French so rattled?

Psychologists offer a litany of possible answers: pollution, traffic, crime and terrorism.

Three million French are out of work. One study found that the jobless consume 57 percent more antidepressants than the national average. Another survey by the national statistics agency put the

Many have forsaken their scribe multiple medications.

30 percent over as many years, and cult membership is rising.

"The French have a tendency to be melancholy. There's a lot of depression in families," said the Rev. Gene LaMay. "Many people anymore."

France is a pill-popping culture where few people see any sense help him," Zarifian said. in gritting their teeth and bearing fact, the French tend to lose confi- a lucrative cut from the pharma-

Tranquilizers are readily avail- patient commits suicide.

to be agnostics, if not outright athe- able from family physicians, who ists. The suicide rate has soared by prescribe up to 80 percent of all psychotropic drugs. Critics contend such doctors are just writing prescriptions because they aren't trained to handle emotional problems.

"It's easier to prescribe a sedaaren't sure what they believe tive or an antidepressant to a distraught patient than it is to design a series of meetings to

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by 5 Special Notices Purchasing and Contracting Branch, Texas Parks and Wildlife ADVERTISING Material to after 5 p.m. Branch, Texas Parks and Windlic Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, until 2:00 p.m., May 14, 1996 for Pro-through the Pampa News, News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News, Doing Yard Care Work To Pay ject Number 535-031, Provide Office Only. ectric Service to th Stable Building and Texas Amphitheater Parking Lot Lights, Palo Duro Canyon State Park, Randall County, Texas. Bid opening will be conducted in Conference Room C-200. Project includes: Complete installation of Brakes, tune-up, engine work, electrical systems for service to A/C service. General auto repair. the Horse Stable Building and Call Bob or Allen, 665-7715. Texas Amphitheater parking lot lighting. Cost range: \$20,000 to \$25,000. Technical information may be obtained from Project Engineer, Randy Combs, 512- 10 Lost and Found 389-4915. Plans and Specifications are available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Depar-tment, Public Lands Division, Attention Marsha Seiler, 512-389-4913, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744. No plan deposit is required. Apr. 21, 22, 1996 A-86 NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 2:00 p.m May 3, 1996, for ELECTRICAL SERVICE UPGRADE. A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 2:00 p.m., April 25, 1996, at the Facilities Manage ment Office, 1440 Charles, Pampa, Tx Specifications may be obtained 14d Carpentry from the above address of by calling (806)669-4705.

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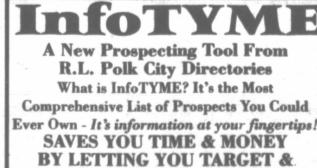
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double garage, screened in back porch, sprinkler system. WE INVITE YOU TO COME BY AND INSPECT THIS HOME.	tive decor. MLS 3659. 1137 RUSSELL - Comfortable 3 bedroom, living, dining rooms, large kitchen, worlds of storage, a must see. MLS 3530.	NICE Brick Home in Groom. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, single garage, Central Heat / Air, Covered Pa-	1974 Coleman pop-up camper, sleeps 6 with propane cooktop and refrigerated air conditioner, \$1300. 665-2946.	WANTED, Grass pasture for	1993 Ford Thunderbird. 41,000. Maroon. New tires. Original owner. Nice. Sacrifice. \$8995. 665-0172 evenings.	tiled entry, opening living-dining combination, gorgeous woodburn- ing fileplace, built in bookcases,	office for appointment. EAST FOST Spacious home with large den, woodburni three bedrooms, 2 1/2
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By STEWART YERTON The Times-Picayune

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Ghosts, voodoo and vampires may seem the stuff of horror movies, but Richard Rochester, owner of Magic Walking Tours in \$250,000-a-year business peddling the supernatural side of New Orleans.

However, after three years, Rochester finds himself at the center of a real-life tale of the macabre which, it seems, could happen only in the French Quarter.

Squared off against him are a mime, the owner of a voodoo shop, a "stripper-gram" operator and a parapsychologist who

Rochester, a former horse-

tourists his shop is a phony.

voodoo, but not Antippas' shop. two angry French Quarter coffee for allegedly slashing Cook's tires. hearing last October. shop operators.

the French Quarter, has built a shop on Royal Street, claimed that he tampered with brochures Rochester's lawyer, Ellis Pailet during a Taxicab Bureau hearing of "Hauntings Today," a competi- argued the bureau had no legal last October that Rochester publicly insulted him and harassed his employees.

> fiance of Kaldi's coffee shop man-failed to show at a March hearager Ron Cook, said Rochester ing. once used Kaldi's as a launching

towards voodoo, and now tells ing his Dead Mozell Cafe, he undercover agents on his tour. burly man with a red pony tail, Rochester has also left behind In June, police arrested Rochester

Then in September, police Terry O'Hora, manager of a arrested Rochester on allegations revoke his license. But tor that leads tours to bars and authority to revoke his license. restaurants reputed to be haunt- Pailet obtained a temporary ed. The city attorney decided not Suzanne Pohl, a mime, and to prosecute when witnesses hearings.

asked Cook to display his tour Rochester told one agent to shut black jeans, boots and an oldwould have to pay for the space. extinguish cigars and used "sex-In June, police arrested Rochester ual remarks," agents testified at a

The Taxicab Bureau moved to restraining order stopping the

Rochester says he respects brochure. Cook told Rochester he up, and rudely told people to fashioned lantern, handed out St. Louis Cathedral on Jackson wooden stakes, garlic and rosary beds. He splashed his audience with "holy water" and told bawdy jokes in his mild Alabama accent.

> The tour costs \$15 and goes through the French Quarter to Congo Square, where 18th century voodoo rituals were performed.

Rochester tells of a butcher On a recent Saturday night, named Carlo Ruello, who hacked two dozen people gathered in up his wife and mother-in-law in Spurred by complaints, the front of Lafitte's Blacksmith Shop a house on Ursuline Street in 1907. his business with a new restaupoint for his tour. And, after open- Taxicab Bureau last fall sent on Bourbon Street. Rochester, a He later admitted to a reporter he + rant.

made up most of the story.

By the time the tour ended at Square at 11:30 p.m., only 14 of the original 23 participants remained.

"To be honest, I could see it being too risque for some people," said Mary Eggleton of Dallas. "But it wasn't for me."

Despite the controversy, concierges at French Quarter hotels still refer guests to his tours. The temporary restraining order against the city still stands. And Rochester plans to expand

