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Travelers warned to take care


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

## Daiton and Denise Story. <br> Relay for Life to aid battle against cancer

Corporate sponsors are being lined up and
teams are being formed as the Gray-Roberts teams are being formed as the Gray-Roberts
Chapter of the American Cancer Society 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 positive about it," Ed Copeland, chapter
president and Relay for Life co-chairman, president and Relay for Life co-chairman,
said about the event scheduled for May 17-
18 at 18 at Pampa High School's Harvester
Stadium. Stadium
As the
As the event nears, the Relay for Life is holding weekly meetings to plan and coordi-
nate activities. The meetings are being held at 5:30 p.m. each Monday at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway.
Committee Committee mambers, team captains
potential team captains and others wanting 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 captains and potential team captains will be
held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at Coronado Inn
Copeland said
Copeland said six teams for the event have
been confirmed to date "We' re needing a been confirmed to date. "We're needing a lot
more," he said, adding that the committee is more, he said, adding that the committee is Approximately 25 10-person teams are
being sought to participate in the event being sought to participate in the event
Anybody can form teams, Copeland said 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.

## ing $\$ 100$ or more.

 the Relay for Life will han of the event, said 12 members who will walk or run around 24-hour period on May 17-18 to raise funds for the American Cancer Society through sponsorships.During the event, someone from each of
the teams has to be on the track for the ent 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 period. Participants can camp out around
the track, and when they aren't taking their turn on the track, they can take part in fami-
ly fun activities, Cox explained. "The key thing is it's samily. oriented," Cox
said. "You can bring your kids out there", said. "You can bring your kids out there,"
with all kinds of activities planned for with all kin
occasion.
Music,
Music, entertainment and other activities
will be provided during the entire 24-hour Rill be provided during the entire 24 -hour
Relay for Life event, with the whole family friends and coworkers being invited to attend. good entertainment," Copeland said, adding
that some local enter 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

## Corporate sponsors for the event include

 to date, Hoechst Celanese, Shepard's CrookNursing Agency Topographic Nursing Agency, Thepographic Land
Surveyors, FirstBank Southwest, Boatmen's Surveyors, FirstBank Southwest, Boatmen's
First Pampa Banking Center, National Bank
Bomb kills nine, injures 30 in New Delhi guest house

## NEW DELHI, India (AP)- bomb blew up a tourist gue

 house in the capital on Saturday killing at least nine peopleincluding four foreigners, police includin
said. Another 30 people were injured. Most of t
shoppers in
ground-floor sto shoppers in the building
ground-floor stores, said Ajay Kumar, deputy commissioner of Kumar,
police.
No on No one claime for the bombing.
Angry residents blame Muslim rebels of Kashmir state who have fought a six-year batthe to separate the state from
Hindu-dominated India. Three Hindu-dom
of the de
Kashmir.

## Kashmir The for

The foreigners kill wo 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 district, which draws a large
number of foreign tourists. The explosion sent hundreds fleeing
in all directions. in all directions.
Theard 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 The injured included two Nigerians and a Briton. They
were among the 20 injured were among the 20 injured
requiring hospitalization, police requiring
said.
More
More victims may be trapped
in the rubble, said Nikhil Kumar in the rubble, said Nikhil Kumar The bomb destroyed three shops selling leather goods and
clothes and the threestory gues cothes and the threestory guest
house's first and second floors. house's first
police said.

## Clinton hails nuclear safety summit

 MOSCOW (AP) - PresidentClinton hailed a Kremlin sumer step back from the nuclear precipice" Saturday but said
Moscow's insistence on selling nuclear technology to Iran was a setback.
Clinton, news conference also post-summit news about political attack from home by presidential rival Bob Dole and other Repub licans. "I like the old-fashioned position that used to prevail that tion that used to prevail that
people didn't attack the presi-
dent when he was on a foreign dent when he was on a foreign
mission for the good of the mission for the good
country," Clinton said. country," Clinton said.
Between meetings, Clinton Between meetings, Clinton
squeezed in some Moscow squezeed in some Moscow He spent 30 minutes waving to
well-wishers and shakin well-wishers and shaking
hands with surprised Russians. hands with surprised Russians.
He ducked into a bakery and bought a long loaf of Russian Walking across the empty Walking across the empty
expanse of Red Square, Clinton expanse or Red Square, Clinton
stopped for the requisite picture
in front of $S$ Basil' in front of St. Basil's. "God,
love this place," he declared, love this place," he declared.
The president joined Boris $\qquad$ his world to make weapons."
But he said, "It does not
undercut the summit ... because on balance we've gotten a lot nuclear relationship with the Russians than this one setback
would indicate." would indicate." Among other things, Clinton
praised Yeltsin for pointing praised Yeltsin for pointing
Russia's missiles away from American cities and his com-
mitment to nuclear-arms conmitment to nuclear-arms con-
trol. "This one thing that I trol. "This one thing that
strongly disagree with does not come close to outweighing the this relationshe ve gotten out of 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 The president insisted he
wasn't trying to influence the wasn't trying to influence the
outcome of Russia's election 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 inetratation-
al support for Russia's difficult al support for Russia's difficult
economic transition.

While there have been public
denunciations denunciations of the U.S. govState Department said was no
indication of imminent attacks on Amiericans.
"Aithough the Department of regarding threats to U.S. citizens,
we cannot discount the possibility of random acts of anti-American
violence." it said "U.S diplomat ic posts are taking . diplomat security precautions." The department routinely
issues travel warnings and advi-
sories for specific countries regions to warn tourists of of
health risks or threats of political or criminal violence. The statement was labeled warning or an alert - but in was
unusual in its breadth. Effectively the department was telling aricters they could be targets The last time a similar adviso-that terrorists would try to
attack an American jetliner in conjunction with Pope John Paul Pacific Rim. el a.S. citizens planning to trav Department of State's country specific travel warnings, consular
information sheets and regional ormation sheets and regional ?

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## Daily Record

## Services

Services today BAXTER, James Watson-Graveside ser-
vices, $3 \quad$ p.m., Shamrock
JONES, Lloyd L. - 3 p.m., First Baptist
Church, Allison. Church, Allison
Services tex, W.E. "Red" - 2 p.m., Morrison
Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel, Dumas. SPECK, A.D. -4 p.m., Trinity Fellowship WIILIAMS. WILLIAMS, Frank Austin (Toby) $-2, ~$

## Obituaries

VIRGIL LOUISE (PORTER) CAPERTON SHAMROCK - Virgil Louise (Porter) Caperton,
94, died Friday, April 18, , 9996 . 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 J.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 attended Texas Weslyan College in Fort Worth.
She was a member of the Athenaeum Study 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 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 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 Depressars ago. This club benefited church
commeunity. She enjoyed flower arranging.
She was preceded in death by a grandson. She was preceded in death by a grandson.
Survivors include two daughters, Louis Survivors include, two daughters, Louise
Coffman of Deming, N.M., and Janet Laycock of
Canyon; six grandchildren; 16 great-grandichildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.
The family requests memorials be to the First 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,
April 18, 1996 . Services will be at 3 p.m. today in 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 Dyer, both of Allison, and the
Rev. Andy Taylor, of Sayre, Okla., officiating.
Burial will be in the Zybach Cemetery under the Burial wo be Wr the Zybach Cemetery under the
direction Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler
Mr. Jones was born April 19, 1908, at Rule. He 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. 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 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 Cattlemen's Association. He married Myrtle
Holbrook in 1926 at Woodville, Ola.; 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. S.A. Jones, five granchildren, and a stepchild.
Survivors include his wife, Nona; two daugh-
ters, Kay Donaldson and Sharon Hall, both of
Allison; three sons, Harold Jones of Wheeler, Allison; three sons, Harold Jones of Wheeler,
Billy R. Jones of Tulia and Troy D. Jones of
Paradise Valley, Ariz.; four stepsons, Lester Hall, 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-grand31 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grand-
children and 14 step-grandchidran.
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. Shamrock will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the
Sevies
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 ben a 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
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. memorials be to Gideon Memorial Bibles, P.O.
Box 5800 , Borger TX 79008 .

## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the fol-
lowing incidents in the 32-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.
FRIDAY, April 19
Mexico. Mexico.
Unathorized use of a motor vehicle was
reported from Fourth Street in Lefors.

## Obituaries

 A.D. SPECKA.D. Speck, 79, off Pampa, died Friday, April 19,
1996. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the 1996. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the pastor of the church; Don Case, associate pastor pastor of the church; Don Case, associate pastor
of the church; and the Rev. Gene Allen, former pastor of Briarwod Full Gospel Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery
under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley
 Mr. Speck was born ously been store manager at Puckett's; he retired in 1981. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in
Werld War II. He was a member of the Trinity
Fellowship Ch 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. brother, Clarence Speck of Tullahoma; seven
grandchildren, Rev. Mark Holland of Lake Chandchildren, Rev. Mark Holland of Lake Charles, La., Brent Speck of Bonham, David
Holland and Darren Speck, both of Dallas, and
Kevin Holland, Holland and Darren Speck, both of Dallas, and
Kevin Holland, Lynda Bliss and Candise Russell,
all of Shreveport, La.; and eight great-grandchildren. FR Frank Austin (Toby) (TOBY) WILLIAMS Frank Austin (Toby) Willians, 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 Elis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lefors, officiating.
Burial will be in Fairs direction of Carmichael-Whatley under the
Funeral
Directors of Pampa. Mr. Williams was born April 30, 1911, in
Mrent 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 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 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 efors; a son, Jerry Williams of Lefors; four sisters, Bennie Wayne Smith of DeSoto, Jane
Herndon of McLean and Sue Hill and Faye Herndon of McLean and Sue Hoth and raye
Finn, both of Amarillo, a brother, George
Williams of Monroe, La.; five grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren
The family will be at

## Calendar of events

 or more information. T. $\mathbf{E . S . S}$. \#41 T.O.P.S. \#41
Take Off Pouns Sensibly (T.O.P.). \#41 meets
noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart noon Monday at 511 N . Hobart. For more
information, call $665-3024$. 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 LIB The Pampa Friends of the Library book sale
will continue Mondays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at he Pampa Mall.
IMMUNIZATION CLINIC The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give
protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock
jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles,
rubella and mumps. rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the will be open $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $3: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Monday, April and the ability to pay.
RELAY FOR LIFE The Gray-Roberts Chapter of the American ancer Society will be holding a planning meeting
for the upcoming May 17-18 Relay for Life fundraiser event at 5:30y p.m. Monday, April 22, at 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 attend. For more information, call
$665-4568$ or Terry Cox at 669-0234.

## Ambulancè

Rural/Metro reported the following calls in the 7.15 THURSDAY, At pril 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 8:24 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 300
block of West Browning on an auto accident block of West Browning on an auto ac
patients were transported to CPRMC. patients were transported to CPRMC.
2:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a nursing facility and transported a patient to
CPRMC. CPRMC.
4:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a nurs-
ing facility and transported a patient to ing facility and transported a patient to
CPRMC. 6:18 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to
CPRMC and returned a patient to a local nurs-
ing home. ing home.

## Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 32-hour
period which ended at 3 pm. period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday, 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 . on Gray Road 3 between US 60 and Texas 152 .
9:21 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to 21 st 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.
on a second fire
12:07 p.m. O
at 705 N . Wells.
at $72: 42 \mathrm{~N}$. Wells. 12:42 p.m. - Four units and eight firefighters responded to a struc-
ture fire in a house used for storage. ture fire in a house used for storage.
$7: 15$ p.m. - One unit and four firefi
assistance call at 1104 W.
8:44 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical $9: 09 \mathrm{pm}$ - Two units and fo
9:09 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a good 10:19 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a car fire at
11:10 p.m. - One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical
SATURDAY, April 19
12:28 p.m. - One unit and four firefighters responded to almedical assistance call at 507 Red Deer.
12:53 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a controlled

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and
arrest in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday arrest in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 FRIDAY, April 19

Betty Lawson
Tri city Altrusans to meet in Pampa Reatiy Lavoin, esond vice
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## Crime of the week

Possible violation of narcotic laws - possession of co
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 swell 1000 block of Varnon Drive. She suffered swelling to her right arm and leg. Criminal trespass was reported in the 1200 block of North Russel
at $5 ; 15$ p.m. Friday.
Criminal trespass was reported in the 400 block of East Kentucky. Criminal trespass was reported in the 400 block of East
Theft was reported in the 1000 block of North Sumner. SATURDAY, April 20
A 32 -year-old man reported assault in the $\mathbf{8 0 0}$ block of North Somerville at $3: 50$ a.m. Saturday. Possession of suspe

| Weather focus | cloudy. Achance of showers and <br> thunderstorms east after mid- and South Central. Today, most- |
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| Ly cloudy and warm with a slight |  |

## City briefs

|  | BOYDS DOLLSTONES have arrived at All Its Charm, 109 W Francis. Adv. <br> THE NEW number for Top $O$ Texas Quick-Lube is $665-0959$ Adv. <br> FOR SALE 8 foot 8 inch 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. 1990 G $\qquad$ <br> Excellent condition, clean runs good. $\$ 4500.665-4225,665-$ 395. Adv. <br> Diller anno DORI and Reid Trey Austin, born April 15, 1996 Proud Grandparents are Bill and Marylyn Kidweli and Walt and ents Dusty and Norma Rhoades and Clara Miller of Waynoka, Ok. Adv. <br> PAMPA MEALS on Wheels Garage Sale now open Monday Friday, $2-5$ p.m. South end of Pampa Mall. Also accepting donations. 669-1007. Adv. <br> UMBRO - NEW Shipment!! T Shirts \& More, 111 W. Kingsmill Adv. <br> FRIENDS OF the Library continues on Mondays 10-7 p.m. Donations of religious, western and other books needed. Adv. <br> TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bow- man Defensive Driving (NTSI). Adv. $\qquad$ Antiques and Collectibles, Booth 107 or 109, all primitives and other items on sale thru April. Ady. <br> AMBURGER STATION 5 a.m. -7 P.m. We deliver! $\$ 5$ mini- mum. Adv. BEAUTY SHOP - Rent. Much treffic. $669-2971$. $669-9899$. Adv. |  |
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Pampa Gray County Crime
Stoppers crime of the week is Stoppers crime of the week is
theft of a 1991 smoke gray Lincoln Towncar. The car was
stolen from the 900 block of stolen from the 900 blo
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 com
mitted any other felony crime. Tipsters remain anonymous and may be eligible to collect up to
$\$ 1,000$ cash reward by calling 669 -

School officials OK heating, air conditioning plan

Pampa schools will pay over $\$ 470,000$ a year for the next decade for new heating and
air conditioning systems for the middle and high schools.
Trustees Trustees voted unanimously to accept a of Hopouston that includes a 5.7 percent interest rate. Business Manager Mark McVay told the
board Chancellor will raise the $\$ 3.5$ million for the proeject 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. Work is scheduled to begin in classrooms this summer, with heating expected to be
operational by Oct. 15. Air cenditioning will
not be online by the first of school, though.

## Riders still being accepted

 for St. Jude trail ride event Riders are stir being accepted must be turned in the day of the for the annual trail ride to beneHospital. This year's ride will Hespital Mis year's 4 on Bill Arrington'sbe May
Rocking Chair Ranch west of Rocking Chair Ranch west of Pampa.
Riders Riders are needed for this
event to raise funds for the event to raise funds for the
world-famous research center to help in its fight against
childhood cancer and other
catastrophic childhood diseases. hospital provides care
The her and treatment to all its patients withour regard for the family's and treatment efforts at St . Jude their own lunch. A barbecue Hospitat, children who have mide will be served after the
reur. Prizes will be leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, awarded at this time. sickle-cell anemia, Pediatric 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.
chance to live.
chance to live.
Riders are asked to get as tion, or if forms or informa Riders are asked to get as tion, or if you don't ride bu
many sponsors as they would
would like to make a donation mike, with each sponsor making call Sharon Williams at (806) like, with each sponsor making call Shar
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-
display its bridal collection gant, some are practical, but all beginning Tuesday, April 23, in are tied to the rich heritage that
the Holland Wing, 112 S. Cuyler. we now have in this area," she Museum hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Said. "Some of the brides came in
Tuesday through Sunday. The the settlement era of the count exhibit will be open for a limited some came in the oil boom and time.
"Gray County Brides - 1885 to
the depression and some came
1962" will feature dresses worn World War II period. by Clotille Thompson, Dorothy in the is a vast history to our area Neslage, Fannie Ledrick and Inez
Carter.
"There is a wonderful assortment of Gray County women phe said lived by what they wore," who have contributed to the his- All the dresses are owned by tory of $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pampa and } \\ & \text { County," said curator } \\ & \text { Anne }\end{aligned}$ the museum, Davidson said.
Admission is free. Donations
Two killed as boat collides with tug PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) - been thrown overboard.
Two people, including a 7 -year-
Coast Guard Lt. Patrick Clark Two people, including a 7 -year- Coast Guard Lt. Patrick Clark
old boy, ${ }^{\text {were killed Saturday }}$ said the shrimp boat capsized
when a 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 the Intracoastal Waterway. U.S. Coast Guard officials said
the tugboat "The Admiral," which was towing the balge Two shrimp boat passengers, eported the collision the barge, Connie Valverde and William Arthur at $6: 55 \mathrm{a}$ a.m. The tugboat Coonsel. Were rescued by a passing crew reported that two occupants
of the shrimp boat "Audry" had

Each classsoom will be equipped with indi- Orders would be placed in bulk on speci-
vidual heating and cooling fan units, as well fied dates each year. Only full-time employas thermostats and temperature, sensors. fied dates each y
Those sensors tie into a central conte.
Those sensors tie into a central control station throughout t the system, promised Johnson
spokesman Gary Loden. The board further adopted a budget deposit. In other actionn at its regular meeting Thursday night, the board approved a resolucomputer equipment.
The plan would call for payments through The plan would call for payments through than a two-year period. This would afford the personnel a better e personnel a bette Technology Coordinator Lee Carter said last Technology Coordinator Lee Carter said last
month. Typically, schools can purchase
equipment for a couple of hundred dollars month. Typically, schools can purchase
equipment for a couple of hundred dollars
less than teachers can, he continued.

Area students place in 1-A UIL Leveviand - Suddens from Riter of Groom was named sec-
Fort Elliott Groom Lefors MC- ond alternate in the headine Lean, Miami, Shamock and Wheeler writing category. high schools placed in regional UIL.1- In the literary criticism individual A academic competition at South event, Hugh Baxter of Miami Plains College on Friday. gained first place. Monty Long of first in the Lincoln-Douglas while classmate Julie Hampton was first in the Lincoln-Douglas
debate category, while Shelly Green of Shamrock was named first alternate for the event.
Randi Davis of Shamrock was named second alternate in the extemporaneous informative speaking event. In the editorial writing event,
Fort Elliott students Misty Walker of Briscoe placed first and Waiker of Briscoe placed first and
Devin Diebel, also of Briscoe, was
named second alternate named second alternate.
Moriah McCracken of McLean was named first alternate in the was named first alternate in the was named the overall winner in
feature writing event, and Justin Ranch Rodeo, Trade Days and Chili Cook-off set for May 4-5 The Top $\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Texas Rodeo Association begin booth set up after 4 p.m. on Friday, Boot Shop and Signal Fuels.
will host a weekend of family fun events May 3, and security will be provided The Third Annual Ranch Rodeo will for its Third Annual Ranch Rodeo, Trade Friday and Saturday nights. Days and Cowboy Chili Cook-off at the The Third Annual Cowboy Chili feature $\$ 1,500$ added prize money. Rodeo Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion and Top Cookoff will be held on Saturday, May 4, events include. mugging, branding, doc-
$\mathbf{O}^{\prime}$ Texas Rodeo Arena east of Pampa, at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. The entry toring, cutting and saddling. Rodeo sponscheduled for May 4-5. 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. Indoor and outdoor booth space may be $\$ 100$. Registration information and entry rented on a first-come, first-served basis.
Cooks must furnish their own equip-
Indor porms 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
and outdoor space is $\$ 15$ per space.
the premises. Samples will be available a.m. to 5 p.m. at (806) $669-3241$. Event and and outdoor space is $\$ 15$ per space. the premises. Samples will be available a.m. to $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at (806) $669-3241$. Event and allowed. No livestock will be permitted, pleted for 50 cents per cup. The Chili acteted registration forms to the Top 0 and vendors are required to furnish their Cook-off is sponsored by North Texas Rodeo Association, P.O. Box 1942,


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## Opinion

Agency's priorities leave some doubt


 questions about prionties


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much discriplinary attention as astending a weekend gather-



 that Mr. Weaver had a history of violence and was. as suspen
in several bank robberies -intormation that may have been
 Kage butF employe has been disisiplined for the way the
Weaver case was handled . Nobody has been sent to a coun-
 been made public
It is troubling that federal law entercement agents would


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Berry's World


## Vengeful anti-tobacco fanatics



## Let pols tell us the how, not the what

Crime reports: Drug arrests up at 830 colleges WASHINGTON (AP) - For the marijuana) really is," Tuttle said. $-6,624$ auto thefts, down 8.2 section. He says the campus also thind straight year, drug arresis "think they realize to a greater percent from 7,219 .
rose in $199 \%$ on American college extent that drugs and alcohol -The number of weapons vio- munity to help revitalize neighbor campuses, according to a new bring with them other problems. survey.
Results i, Results being released Sunday amount of drugs, you a mave the Ey The Chronicle of Higher potential for logs of mouney and a violations revealed 6,138 drug robbery. And you don't want outin 1993. This follows increases of 34 percent in 1993 and 46 percent in 1992 . more arrests. There were 15,923 liquor-related offenses in 1994 ,
it 5.6 percent from 1993 . ${ }^{-}$Drug arrests are up partly becuise morrests are up partly gaining arresting authority for officers, says Douglas $\mathbf{F}$. Tuttle, public, safety director at the University of Delaware and pres ident of the International Association of Campus Law
Enforcement Administrators. Also, increased awareness about drug and alcohol abuse has led to more tips to campus police epartments, he says.
In our case, we're doing more taffs so they know what to look
FBI points camera at Freeman enclave JORDAN, Mont. (AP) - The FBI nstalied a large surveill lance camra Saturdate farm complex where inti-government Freemen have holed up for nearly a month. The TV camera in the back of a Ryder rental truck has a powerfor night vision, said television echnicians at the scene. One photographer said it was the ncovering football games. ment on has refused to com ment on its operations in the 0 miles northwest of Jordan. The Freemen compound ha Mancurrounded by the FBI since March 25, when agents arrested wo leaders of the group. Three About 10 people inside the 60 -acre compound are wanted ranging from writing bad checks anging from writing bad check inals to threatening to kidna lations remained steady at about hoods where students live. 1,500 .
"Rape, agoraveted assault mb bery and larceny ase heavily drug- and alcohol-related," Alan. J. Lizotte, executive director of Lizotte, executive director of schopolitan areas and all the the Consortium for Higher schools' crime figures reflect Education Campus Crime well as outsiders. Institutions that Research at the State University have hospitals used by the generof New York at Albany. al public, for example, could have "By cracking down on those higher crime statistics.

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dents will get the message and vey said. dents will get the message and vey said.
alcohol and drug crimes will go
Tuttle conceded that some coldown too." leges manipulate their crime statisAccording to the suryey, tics so their campus does not appear
liquor-related offenses dropped unsafe to parents and students. But liquor-related offenses dropped unsafe to parents and students. But
to 99 last year from 154 in 1993 at he says he's seen a trend toward Ohio State University. Ron Michalec, campus police schools that no longer think report-
chief at the Columbus, Ohio, insti- ing them hampers admissions chief at the Columbus, Ohio, insti- ing them hampers admissions.
tution, attributes the decline to But he says, "I don't think efforts to sponsor non-alcoholic we've reached 100 percent yet." events, such as concerts, all-night Some schools, for example, might and "mocktail parties," to dissuade students from going up and down unlocked dorm room as a theft, the campus and has 32 liquor state instead of the federal definiestablishments in a quarter-mile tion of burglary.

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## BLAKE BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION \& ROOFING CO.

Folger Shakespeare Library holds tour of reading room WASHINGTON (AP) - Hunkilling whole idea of a brother
dreds of visitors came out to 432nd birthday Saturday with the throne and his wife is total acting, music, ale and birthday said afteggling." Francois, 18 cake at the F Library. Wiger Shakespeare, "That's why I like it." Visitors received once-a-year Renaissance stars clashed in tours of the library's ornate read- shows while magicians played ing rooms, which are open usual- tricks. Inside, tour guides point ly only to scholars who come to ed out busts and portraits of
study original Elizabethan docu- Shakespeare as study original Elizabethan docu- Shakespeare as well as paint
ments.
ings by John Henry Fuseli, an Standing amid stained-glass English artist who often depictwindows and 16th-century ed Shakespearean scenes. tapestries, actors and actresses The library holds 79 of the
played out famous scenes in the world's 240 known played out famous scenes in the world's 240 known original copies
Old Reading Room under large of the published First Folios, each black chandeliers. "Remember mel" cried Richard uted to chakespeare. It is one of Francois, 18, reaching out to the the world's largest collection
audience from atop a small stage. Shakespeare's printed works. Francois, of Silver Spring, Md., For about 20 years, the Folge

phanes played the ghost of Hamlet's has held open houses on the father, imploring young Hamlet Saturday nearest to the day | $\begin{array}{l}\text { to avenge his death by killing his which came to be designated as } \\ \text { murderous uncle Claudius. }\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { Shakespeare's birthday, April 23. }\end{array}$ |
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| Many attempts have been made to portray Jesus in pictures and portraits. It is only natural that man should desire to know of His physical appearance, but the truth is, no one knows. In prophecy of Jesus, Isaiah wrote: "For He grew up before Him as a tender plant, and as a root out of a dry ground: He hath no form nor comeliness; and when we see Him, there is no beauty that we should desire Him." (Isa. 53.2.) And so, we conclude that there was nothing about Jesus' physical appearance to set Him apart from any other Jewish man. <br> There would be, however, some hings about Jesus, appearance that would be distinctive. While most piccure Him as one having shoulder-length hair, according to the law of Moses, which Jesus lived under, He most certainly did not have long hair. The law of the Nazarite (Num. 6:1-21) provided that the one who took the vow was not allowed to do certain things. Among those things was "there shall no razor come upon his head; until the days be come upon his head; until the days be fulfilled, in which he separateth himself unto Jehovah, he shall be holy, he shall let the locks of the hair of his head grow long." (Num. 6:5.) The Jewish man, <br> who had taken the vow of the Nazarite, would have been unusual in appearance the law of the Nazarite also demanded that one could not drink any juice from the grape, that the person could not come near a dead body and must keep himself separate unto the Lord. If Jesus had had long hair it would have been because He had taken the Nazarite vow. But if He had taken the vow, he would have violated it in that He did come near a dead body on more than one occasion (Matt. 9:18-26; Jn. 11:17-44.) Since Jesus fulfilled the law and kept it perfectly, we know He never had the vow of the Nazarite therefore, never/ had long hair (Matt. 5:17; Heb. 4:15.) <br> The important thing about Jesus Christ is not what He looked like, physically, but rather that He is the only believed if one is to have eternal life ( J . 8:24; 20:30-31.) I am certain that if knowing what Jesus looked like were important to our salvation, God would important to our salvation, God would have revealed in detail His physical appearance. We do, however, need to know of His doctrine. |  |
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To the Mundy Company overall for their Award of Honor from The Texas Safety Association's $5^{\text {th }}$ Annual Southwest Conference and Exposition.

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## - Sunday, Aprll 21, 1998 - TME PAMPA NEW <br> Letters to the editor

## Compliments for track team

 othe On Friday and Saturday of last week, the 1-4A district track me was hosted by Borger. The Pampa boys and girls once again had coach the Canyon boys' track team, and I have told people andreporters 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 $4 \times 400$ relay.
The e
play of temper from a meryber of either team. Often when an athletpouting by young athletes. This is what they see on television too often. The young men at Pampa were unbelievably classy on
aturday. The runner who dropped the baton, I.J. Mathis espectrul to the newspaper reporter and seemed very. Mathis, was of our runner with whom he was competing in that race. Other ated equally as well this year.
Not only are these boys great athletes, but they are good tid Neard that from coaches of other sports and from other cities. They as In as their parents and coaches, should be applauded. In my opinion, J.J. Mathis, Coy Laury, Devin Lemons, Jimmy Reed, 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 Thank coaching staff.

## Coach Eddie Smith

## Moving toward infanticide?

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 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 What ever happened to the golden rulus: Do unto others as you
Wo 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 Twenty-three years ago, Christian leaders stood up and cried out
with passion that infanticide (the killing of infants) would come next 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

Cour stays decision on aff
Court stays decision on affirm AUSTIN (AP) - Texas colleges give the state time to appeal the and universities will resume
their affirmative action policies
in admissions and scholarships in admissions and scholarships
after a federal appeals court
stayed its previous ruling that struck them down.
The stay was granted until May 13 by the 5 th U.S. Circuit
Court of Appeals in New The stay, signed The stay, signed by 5 th Circuit
Judge Jerry E. Smith, also means亚 he court's jurisdiction - Texas,
ouisiana and Mississippi again may begin considering race in making student decisions,
said Ron Dusek, spokesman for said Ron Dusek, spokesman for
Texas Attorney General Dan Morales. More than likely, the universities. will act cautiously in whatever up now in
he said.
Archree-judge panel of the 5th last month opinion by Smith,
University of Town the dmissions policy in a lawsuit pplicants. The white law school ad failed to justify said UT In the wake of that ruling opped usingtion officials had dmissions and awarding of inancial aid. In the meantime,

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

es of their first breath and killing them! Do he right to choose this end to human life? inches left. I wonder how long it will take to cross that final three ches?

## Bring back Z Music

To the editor:

## writin this in Dallas:

## relevision.

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 Family Christian channel. II can answer President Clinton's questio 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 Thope mann teenagers
feel as strongly as I do and would take a stand for what they believe 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 foun-
dation of God that is so badly damaged. It is not impossible becaus 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 st
Jason R. Bliss

## Protect kids from abuse

To the editor:
The well-be
every day. Neing of children in our community should be a priority and wonder in their eyes and with the love of a parent. In 1995, ove 50,000 Texas children were confirmed victims of abuse and neglec Ind 101 died.
31st Judicial Districts, there were 332 reports of child the 223rd and 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 wark, every businessman, every teacher, indeed, every ci work to protect our children and youths from this tragedy.
What can we do? We can make sure that we don't tolerate it. What can we do? We can make sure that we don't tolerate it. We

## Texas A\&\&M University said it the agency will go back to using

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institutions that previously institutions that previously used race as a factor also will resume
doing so, at least until the Supreme Court acts, according to UT officials.
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The stay came one day after
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Board spokesman Ray Grasthoft Board spokesman Ray Grasshoff Steven Smith, a lawyer repre senting two of the plaintiffs, said victory last month.
"As far as our plaintiffs and
our ultimate objectives, we'r
still on track," he said.


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cards, prayers and memorials. A special thanks to Bishop Roger Roundy, Ron Fernuik and the pallbearers. We would also like to acknowledge the wonderful work of Hospice of the Panhandle.
eform approved MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexioo's to reform the country's retirement savings system, allowing the pri-
vate management of pension funds. The $290-100$ vote late Friday faced opposition from the main political opposition parties, with Istitutional Revolutionary Party Among late changes to the law eign participation to 49 percent of any pension fund administrator, excepting the U.S. and Canada, hich appear to be allowed. Workers will also be given the
ption of continuing to allow the tate-run system. IMSS, to man ge their funds.


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Anyone who owned a home on January 1st (and used it as their primary residence on that date) is entitled to a $\$ 5,000$ homestead exemption to lower their school taxes this year and it doesn't matter if your home is a house, condominium or mobile home.

Are other exemptions available?
If you're disabled - or if you're 65 years or older - you are entitled to an additional $\$ 10,000$ chool tax exemption on your home. And if you qualify for the Over-65 exemption, you're Iso entitled to a permanent, locked-in "ceiling" on the school property taxes on your home. The ceiling does not apply to county or city property taxes, and those entities may offer . . If an elderly homeowner dies, the surviving spouse may apply to keep the tax ceiling and all applicable exemptions in districts administering the Over 65 exempion if the spouse was at least 55 years of age when the older spouse died

Do I have to apply each year?
No. If you had a homestead exemption on your home in 1995, you won't need to reapply or 1996 unless your chief appraiser requires it. However, if you haven't received an exemption on your present home - or if you've moved to a new home - you in need to file for an exemption for 1996. And if you turned 65 or became disabled during 1995, you need to file for the additional exemptions.

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or contact: Comptroller's Property Tax Division P.O. Box 13528, Austin, Texas 78711-3528
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Assad says he'll urge cease-fire
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) Syrian President Hatez Assad
assured Secretary of State Warren Christopher on Sartate Warren
would urge the Islamic extremist would urge the Islamic extremist
group Hezbollah to seek a ceasefire with Israel to help bring an Opening a round of shuttle Assad the fighting must stop in order to reopen stalled peace
talks between Israel and Syria. "He indicated he had a strong they were working to achieve it," Christopher said.
The $21 / 2$-hour meeting did
not produce a timetable, though not produce a timetable, though,
and it was not clear what
Hezbollah wanted in return for a Hezbollah wanted in return for a
halt to its shelling of northern Israel, Christopher told "It's in all of our interests to
stop the killing and bring this to stop the killing and bring this to
an end, to try to restore calm to the area," Christopher said.
He then had a midnight sum per of pizza in his hotel restau-
rant. $\mathrm{On}_{n}$ Sunday, Christopher plans to shuttle to Jerustapemer to
meet with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Ehud Barak.
While crediting Syria and their cues from Damascus with being "actively engaged" with
the Lebanese-based guerrillas, the Lebanese-based guerrillas, Coutset: I don't take it for granted we can get a cease-fire."
President Clinton, attending summit meeting in Moscow, was also cautious. "If these peace have been completed a long time ago," he said. "I never expected the road to be straight."
Assad is believed to hold the Assad is believed to hold the key to whether the rocketing of
Israeli villages, now in its 10th day, and Israel's retaliatory sheiling that has taken more
than 130 civilian lives, will cease. is also meeting with
He diplomats from France, Italy, Russia and Spain, who con-
verged on Damascus with their own proposals for a settlement
between the militant Shites and Israel.

## Low-key 70th birthday for queen

 LONDON (AP) - Just a quiet the benefit of photographers.family dinner, perhaps a chorus $\begin{aligned} & \text { But what the queen lacks in } \\ & \text { or two of "Happy Birthday" and surface glamour and crowd }\end{aligned}$ or two of Happy Birthay 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 Elizabeth II turns 70 on Sunday every inch a monarch since
with as little fuss as possible. with as litte fuss as possible. No pageantry, no commemoramark the milestone. But in many households, old-fashioned royalists no doubt will raise a glass to toast their beleaguered monarch. ives and the relentless pursuit of the tabloids have stripped the monarchy of much mystique, but
the sympathies of many Britons still are with the queen. For her children to completely squander the treasure of good- in retirement, the queen is busy will that her long and dutiful trying to shore up the tarnished would have to work overtime," John Updike wrote in The New
Yorker this week. Sher this week. She isn't fashionable; she never gives interviews; she doesn't hug
orphans and hospital patients for


Street hockey


This group 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." day off for an unused "snow day."

## Police kill 22 peasants in Brazilian village

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)

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## Area briefs

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Woondard, Okla. - The Queen's Committee is currently looking for young ladies between enter the 1996 Woodward Elks' Rodeo Queen Contest. Out of
state girls are welcome. state girrs 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 arrive in Woodward on Thursday
evening, July 18, and the queen evening, July 18, and the queen
will be crowned during the perwill be crowned during the $p$
formance on Saturday, July 20 .

CLARENDON - Applicaions are now being accepted fo he 1996-97 Clarendon College program on the main campus as well as in Shamrock.
LVN applications - due May 10 ollege and Shamrock Genera Applicants are required to take pre-entrance examination. CLARENDON - More than
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## A year later: Remembering the lives lost


#### Abstract

By JEAN PAGEL Associated Press Writer 


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Draper said.
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- in their cowboy boots, high in their cowboy boots, high
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the Murrah building once stood the Murrah building once stood
Two toddlers rode in a red wagon. Parents pushed children
in strollers in strollers. The mass of marchers - people
who lost family members in the who lost family members in the
blast - took about 30 minutes to walk the six blocks, under sunny
skies. Most who walked carried skies. Most who walked carried stuffed animals, flowers or flags.
"In America, terror will not tri umph. Let me say it again: Terror will not triumph," Vice President
Al Gore said to loud applause at Al Gore said to loud applause a
the memorial service. the memorial service. Earlier, in the grassy field that a year ago was filled with smoke and rubble, terror and wailing sirens, hundreds of mourners
gathered at a private service to gathered at a private service to
remember the dead. "We saw the face of evil, but we
have also seen the face of love have also seen the face of love
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Church said.
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Cindy Harris was at work nea pulled over, their headlights on by when the explosion knocke four F-16 jets and the tolling of a friend's child was among the bell in a bomb-damaged church dead. signaled the end of the silence. "I am still in total disbelief,"
Then each victim's name was she said, read - slowly, in alphabetical "It's just ungodly, just breaks my order - the speakers' voiices at times trembling with emotion. "It's just
heart."
Param
got to th Paramedic Brian Fields said he Durng the litany, family mem- got to the building 20 minutes
bers, some sobbing and embrac- after it was bombed - and start ing, laid wreaths, flowers and ed scanning faces for injured peo teddy bears on the site of the ple he could help. demolished building. He described "the pain of reliv workers and visitors to the Murrah building, the old and the Murrah building, the old and the
young.
"Baylee Almon ..." Baylee's n, relief that it's been put to

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
Kaczynski is entitled to fair, not perfect, treat- they were part of an intentional effort to prej- prosecute and punish agents who revealed ment, a federal ludge said in refusing to free
the Unabomber suspect who has been the subject of Justice Department news leaks. U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell on
Friday denied a defense request to dismiss Friday denied a defense request to dismiss
the lone charge against Kaczynski - possessing bomb components.
Defense attorney Michael Donahoe Defense attorney Michael Donahoe 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 $\qquad$ Lovell said the news leaks were "entirely Lovell agreed and said he was impressed bright orange jail jumpsuit
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Sec. $52,5-\mathrm{TT} \mathrm{\& NO}, 11 \mathrm{mi}$ E-NE
from Pringle, PD $7900^{\prime}$ (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)
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Becker ( 645 ac ) $800^{\prime}$ from North \& Becker ( 645 ac ) 800 ' ' from North \& WEST PARK Upper Morrow) Clarendon Colle

| CLARENDON - Dr. Janie <br> Noble has been promoted to dean of instruction for Clarendon College, according to college President Scott Elliott and the college's Board of Regents. <br> 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." <br> As dean of instruction, Noble will oversee instructional pro- grams professional developgrams, professional develop- |
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gard Energy Co., \#3 Alex Born ${ }^{\prime}$
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899,43,H\&TC, 4.5 mi south from S99,43,H\&TC, 4.5 mi
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mi NE from Lipsomb, PD 7800 MOORE (WEST PANHANN-
DLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., \#1043A Sneed (1299 ac)
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Co., \#90R Bivins '9' ( 640 ac ) $2100^{\prime}$ from North \& $450^{\circ}$ from West
line, Sec. $9,0-18, D \& P$, 26 mi N -
NW from Amarillo, PD $2350^{\prime}$ (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189)
Replacement well for \#81R Bivins
Applications to Re-Enter
HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Tonkawa) Magna Oil \&
Gas Corp., \#\#-C Tomlinson ( 640 ac) $1250^{\prime}$ from North \& East line, Gruver, PD 5400' ( 222 West Las TX 75039)
HARTLEY (WILDCAT \& LATHEM CANYON Granite Wash) Rio Petroleum, Inc., \#1
Langhorne ( 160 ac ) $660^{\prime}$ from Langhorne ( 160 ac ) $660^{\prime}$ from
South \& $18500^{\prime}$ from East line, Sec.
107,48 , H\&TC, 6 mi northerly 107,48,H\&TC, 6 mi northerly
from Hartley, PD $6700^{\prime}$ (2805 West 15th., Amarillo, TX 79102) SHERMAN (WILDCAT \&
TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., \#2RE Proper ( 643 ac) $467^{\prime}$ from South \& East line, sec. $43,1-\mathrm{C}, \mathrm{GH} \& \mathrm{H}, 6 \mathrm{mi}$ SE from
Texhoma, PD $3100^{\circ}$. Application to Plug-Back
(HEMPHILL Granite Wash) (Hydrocarbon Management, Inc., \#2 J.W.
Campbell ( 640 ac . $1320^{\prime}$. North \& East line, Sec. $9,1,18$ GN 14 mi S-SW from Canadian, PD
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Suite 550, San Antonio, TX 78216 ) Amended Intentions to Drill
Am MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, $\# 204$ J.T. Sneed
(10920.4 ac) $3000^{\prime}$ from South \& Survey, 18 East line M. George PD $2300^{\prime}$. Amended Dumas, well location West Park Upper Morrow

North \& $500^{\prime}$ from East line, Sec.
$16, R E, R \& E, 41 / 2 \mathrm{mi}$ west from Allison, PD $16500^{\circ}$ (Box 25861,
Okla. City, OK 73125) Amended Okla. City, OK 73125) A to change well location
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GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tex GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texa Sec. $88, \mathrm{~B}-2, \mathrm{H} \& \mathrm{GEN}$, elev. 2988 kb , spud $3-9-96$, drig. compl 1 3-14-96,
tested $4-2-96$, pumped 52 bbl. of tested $4-2-96$, pumped 52 bbl. of
433.3 grav. oil + no water, GOR
346 , perforated $2840-3100$, TD ${ }^{3460}$, perforated 2840-3100, TD GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E \& P, Inc., \#15 J.M. Patton, Sec.
61,B-2,H\&GN, elev. 2962 $\mathbf{k b}$,
spud $1-20-96$, drlg. compl $1-25-$ spud 1-20-96, drlg. compl 1-25bbl. of 41.8 grav. oil + no water,
GOR 692, perforated $2899-3136$, TD 3136' (PANHANDLE) Te, GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco 12,A-6,H88GN, elev. 2816 kb, spud $2-27-96$, drlg. compl $13-3-96$,
tested $4-3-96$, pumped 8 bbl 41.8 grav. oil + no water, GOR 375, perforated no water, GOR
$2759-2860$, TD
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Midgard Energy
Co., \#2056 Arrington, Sec. 56, ACo., \#2056 Arrington, Sec. 56,A-30-96, drlg. compl 11-21-95, tested 3 -24-96, pumped 24 bbl. of
41.8 grav. oil +43 bll . water, GOR 2438 , perforated 10108 -
10154, , $10650^{\circ}$, PBTD $10620^{\prime}-$ LIPSCOMB
Cleveland) Mid
(LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co.,
\#2 Cary Nell Weis, et al, Sec. $453,43, \mathrm{H} \& T \mathrm{TC}$, elev. 2494 kb , spud
$2-19-96$, drlg. compl $3-5-96$, tested 2-4-96, flowed 10 bbl. of 44 grav. oil +7 bbls. water thru $32 / 64^{\prime \prime}$
choke on 24 hour test, choke on 24 hour test, csg. pres-
sure $710 \#$, thg. pressure 560 .
GOR GOR 8000, perforated 8074-8112,
TD $3250^{\circ}-$
OCHLTREE (FARNSWORTHCONNER Kansas City) Bristol
Resources Corp., \#2 Resources Corp., \#\# Banner Gregg, Sec. 37,4, GH\& 8 CH , elev.
2986 gr , sput $1-19-96$, drlg. compl
$2-36$, tested $3-23-96$, pumped 98 $2-3-96$, tested 3 323-96, pumped 98
bbl. of 45.8 grav. oil +9 bbls bbl. of 45.8 grav. oil +9 bbls.
water, GOR 408 , perforated $6380-$ water, GOR 408, perforated 6380-
6394, TD $8475^{\prime}$, PBTD $6750^{\prime}-$ The Drig. Permit on this well was
approved $4-5-96$. We did not approved $4-5-96$. We did not
receive a $W-1$ Form receive a W-1 Form
HEMP WILL Completions
(ALLISONPARMS Upper Morrow) Enron
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2542
compl
$2-10.96, ~ s p u d ~ 12-12-95, ~ d r l g . ~$ compl $2-10-96$, tested $3-5-96$,
potential 2425 MCF
sure sure 1868, pay $14458-14472$, TD
$14600^{\circ}$, PBTD
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Granite Wash) Meridian Oil
Production, Inc., Production, Inc., \#2043 Atkin-
son, Sec. $43, \mathrm{~A}-2, \mathrm{H} \& \mathrm{GN}$, elev. son, Sec .4
2731 gr, spud $8-11-95$, dis
drlg. 2731 gr, spud 8-11-95, drlg.
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me,", Noble said. "I pursued my
doctorate in hopes that I would me," Noble said. "I pursued my
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of science degree from Wayland of science degree from Wayland
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master of science degree and a doctorate in education from the CJ's



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 Sneed, Napolean Jones Survey, Bank of White Deer, Sec. Shamrock Corp.
elev. 3083 rkbb, spud $8-12.96$ drlg.
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DLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, $\# 2361$
J.T. Sneed, C. Ragadale J.T. Sneed, C. Ragsdale Survey,
elev. 3188 gr, spud $2-6-96$; drlg, elev. 3188 gr , spud 2-6-96; drlg.
compl $2-10-96$, tested
potential
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178. , pay $^{1} 1694-1884$, TD $2100^{\prime}$, OBTD OILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., Clevelan Midgard Energy Co.,
\#5 Drew Elis $A^{\prime}$, Sec.
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\#4 Morris ${ }^{\prime}$ ' ${ }^{\prime}$ Sec. $761,43, H \& T C$, elev. 2710 kb , spud $12-20-95$, drlg. compl $1-7-96$, tested 3 -21-
96 , potential 6025 MCF pressure 1522, pay $7124-7280$, TD
$7600^{\prime}$, PBTD $7406^{\circ}-$ Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
Future Petroleum Corp., Gores, Future Petroleum Corp., Gores, Sec. 42,4,1\&GN (oil) - Form 1
filed in Energy-Agri Products \#1, spud unknown, plugged
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+9, spud unknown, plugged 3 15-96, 'TD 3163' - spud
\#11W, \#11W, spud unknown,
plugged 3-14-96, TD 3205', PBTD

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\#1, spud unknown, plugged 3-
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Tomlinson,
Sec. $3,2, S A \& M G$ spud 1-8-96, plugged 1-24-96, TD HEMPHIU (SE CANADIAN Houglas) Midgard Energy Co., Douglas) Midgard Energy Co
\#8 JT. Brown, et al ' C ', Sec 219,C,G\&MMB\&A, spud $10-29-$ 81, plugged 2-21.96, TD 7530
(gas) - Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Corp.
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Morrow) Midgard Energy Co.,


DLE) Cal-T Oil Co., Inc., \#5 H.W Carver, Lot $50,4, \mathrm{Wm}$. Neil, spud $3236^{\prime}$ (oil) HUTCHINSON (PANHAN DLE) Jiro, \#IA J.M. Sanford D' Sec. 77A6,H\&TC, spud 10-30-78 plugged 6-29-96, TD 2895', PBTD Snider Oil Co.
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DLE) Jiro, \#4 J.M. Sanford 'D', DLE) Jiro, \#4 J.M. Sanford 'D' Sec. 77,46,H\&TC, spud
known, plugged
$7-11-95, ~ T D$ $2856^{\prime}$ (oil) plugged 7-11-95, TD
Corm 1 filed in Continental Oil Co.
MOORE (WEST PANHAN LE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, \#2801 ohnson, Sec. 28,PMc,EL\&RR spud 3 1-96, plugged 3-4-96, TD
$2670^{\prime}$ (dry) ROBERTS (SOUTH LEDRICK RANCH Upper Morrow) L \& C Leasing, Inc., " 55703 Ledrick ${ }^{\prime} 5^{\prime}$ plugged 3 3-11-9, TD $9700^{\prime}$ (oil)plugged
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Co., $\# \mathrm{~A}-1$ Maner, C,GH\&H, spud 12-15-95


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Saturday and a violent thunder- away storm forced hundreds to flee a "It cut just a narrow swath, but qualifying meet
"It's just pathetic destruction," said Clifford Kerby, mayor of
Berea, Ky., where a twister ripped a path right through the center of
town.
Tornadoes elsewhere killed one person in Mississippi, and
injured
several people in Tennessee as a line of thunderstorms rolled across the region. for Alabama but only minor damage 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 about 20 percent. of them
destroyed, said Kerby. However, only minor injuries were report-
ed by the storm that hit about 6 a.m. ' ${ }^{\prime}$ 'll have one house perfect ly 'You'll have one house perfectly all right, and the one next to it
is missing the top half and it's laying in someone's yard blocks away," Kerby said.
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the area's motels, numerous businesses were wrecked and the campus of Berea College had

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A battalion of mourners, some
clutching flowers and children in their arms,- moved in a somber
procession that brought back painful memories of a day Oklahomans want desperately to put behind them. The solemn march on Friday
marked the one-vear anniversary of the explosion that ripped apar the Alfred P. Murrah Federa Building and killed 168 people. barricade tape spoke behin own grief and eagerness to move beyond the smoke and terror of April 19, 1995. Oklahoma City Hurt Families "Oklahoma City Hurt Families, up by Johnny Draper of nearby Norman. Oklahoma still aches
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Lovell agreed and said he was impressed bright orange jail jumpsuit.


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## Drilling Intentions

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dean of instruction for Clarendon College, according to college lege's Board of Regents.
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" Nr Noble plary job as our director exem ning and institutional research tion," Elliott said. "I am particularly gratified to know that we
have appointed an individual who possesses contemporary
skills in such vital areas as insti utional effectiveness, accountaccreditation and curriculum
development. She is an outstand ing professional and, most
important of all, a quality per As dean of instruction, Noble
will oversee instructional pro-

| Clarendon College courses. <br> A native of Clarendon, Noble most recently served as director of planning and institutional research. Prior to joining CC, she held the title of manager of dental hygiene accreditation for the Commission on Dental Accreditation in Chicago. <br> Noble graduated from Clarendon High School and attended CC from 1969-70. <br> "The opportunity to serve my | institution is quite an honor for me," Noble said. "I pursued my doctorate in hopes that I would College and that dream is now a reality." <br> College graduate of Amarillo of science degree from Wayland Baptist University and both a master of science degree and a doctorate in education from the University of Houston. |
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Being careful of their steps, these two men were Being careful of their steps, these two men were 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 ing," the mayor said. Tornadoes chewed through ' At one gas sumps were just bent in half communities from the Ohio The Burger King sign is in some Valley into the Deep South on
Saturday and a violent thunderSaturday and a violent thunder-
storm forced hundreds to flee a qualifying meet for Olympicsbound canoeists. "It's just pathetic destruction," said Clifford Kerby, mayor of
Berea, Ky., where a twister ripped a path right through the center of
town.
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Tornadoes elsewhere killed one Tornadoes elsewhere killed one
person in Mississippi, and
injured several people in Tennessee as a line of thunder-
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nadoes in Illinois.
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laying in someone's yard blocks laying in someone's yard blocks
away," Kerby said. Roofs were blown off most of nesses were wrecked and the

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## A year later: Remembering the lives lost

 By JEAN PAGEL Associated Press WriterOKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A battalion of mourners, some
clutching flowers and children in clutching flowers and children in
their arms,--moved in a somber procession that brought back
painful memories of a day painful memories of a day put behind them. The solemn march on Friday of the explosion that ripped apar the Alfred P. Murrah Federal
Building and killed 168 people. Building and killed 168 people.
Hundreds of onlookers behind a barricade tape spoke of their own grief and eagerness to move April 19, 1995. April ${ }^{\text {Oklahoma City Hurt Families, }}$
We Love You," read a sign held We Love You," read a sign held
up by Johnny Draper of nearby up by Johnny Draper of nearby from the tragedy. "Sometimes you just go about your business ... driving, or at

## nore than you wanted to admit," Alexander of <br> Church said.

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The mass of marchers - people blast -took about 30 minutes to walk the six blocks, under sunn skies. Most who walked carried
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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 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 ment 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 these programs, nor would I encourage anyone else to suppo them. However, we should not let the far-out minority detract form the validity of the message
Common Sense Programs
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There are many environmental programs based on good, com-
mon 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 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 inergy audits to help business owners identify areas of waste
For example, replacing an older heating or cooling unit with For example, replacing an older heating or cooling unit with a
high-efficiency model can cut utility bills by as much as 30 per
cent. A good move for the environment and a bottom-line bonus


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 is environmentally friendly. Buying top quality tires, shoes, tools
clothes and equipment is also good business practice. A good se 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. wion

## FTC OKs merger plan for Lockheed and Loral



FDA advisers recommend nicotine patch sales

| SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) - nic |  |
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| nicotine into the body, the advisers said. |  |
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| ing is merely being cautious, because manufacturer McNeil |  |
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Pampan placed on HUD Lender Selection Roster

Charles Buzzard of Pampa was
recently informed by the
Lubbock Lubbock HUD office of his place-
ment on the Lender Selection Roster of Appraisers. "By this placement, this will Endorsement lenders to perform
FHA FHA appraisals
Buzzard has been a real estat appraiser in the Pampa area for
15 years. He has been state certi15 years. He has
fied since 1992.
appraisal services on a wide scope of properties, including
residences, commercial and agricultural properties," he said Selection Roster of Appraisers,
HUD requires you to appraisal experience and knowl-
edge of the local real estate marent," he added. "Nervices to winother area of the real Oil and gas rig HOUSTON (AP)- The number
of oil and gas rigs operating
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Then
 same week last year the Of the rigs running this week,
451 were exploring for natural 451 were exploring for natural
gas and 285 for oil. Eleven rigs were listed as miscellaneous. has kept track of the count since 1940. The tally peaked at 4,500 in
December of 1981 during te
 count up by 12 exceeding the summer of 1993 ,
663 in 1986 . The rig count represents the
number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas.
Among major ener Among major energy-produc-
ing states, Louisiana gained nine ing states, Louisiana gained nine eight. Wyoming and New
Mexico each were up by two while California and Colorado Pennsylvania declined by six Texas was off five, North by sixota three and Kansas one.
Michigan and Ohi Michigan
unchanged.

## Wilson School Honor Roll

## Woodrow Wilson Elementary Casey Lee Liz West, Carl Holder, School reeenty announced its Alex Davila and Bridger Stephen-

 School, recently announced its Alex Davila and Sridget Stephengrading period of the $1995-96$ gradool year. Second grade-Chellea Ander Ryan Fores, Kayla Hermander, son, Alicía Anguiano, Karti Doug- and Andhony Stanabs. las, Dylan Henley, Brandi Holden, Third grade - Susan Jay Adeena Dallas, Jorden Douglas, Ashley McCean, Sam Buan Jallard, Cooper Crow and Jose Veneoges, Ashley McGill, Stephanie NididifThird grade - Kristen Boyd, Fourth grade - Ashley Winton, Lyndsey Dyer, Angela Henthom, Ashley Roc, Raeanna Cowan,Philip Staab, Shanna Horton,
Teri Rollins, Jessy Silva and Luis Natasha Martinez, Wendi Miller, Amanda Jo Rassussen, Misty Courth grade - Melissa Land, Watson, Zack Henderson, Tamra Cara Pryor, Michael Peralla, Zack
Woodruff and haley Levick, Lori Lorkrige Re-
becto Moore, Christina Woodruff and Haley Levick.
Fifth grade - Jordan Klaus, Cercos Morese Molis and Arriil Taylor.
Grandview-Hopkins Honor Roll
The Grandview-Hopkins Cody Babcock and Sarah $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Independent School } \\ \text { recently announced its strict } & \text { Blankenship. } \\ \text { Sixth grade- Brenna Couts and }\end{array}$ honor roll for the fifth six weeks Carolyn Munoz.
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Calvin Schaffer. Fifth grade - Lauren Acker, Munoz. St. Vincent's School Honor Roll
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Kaleigh Lucas, Stephanie Mclay,
Angela Watson.
Clarendon College names coordinator for marketing and public information CLARENDON - Benjamin vision News Directors Associ-
native Christ Whitten has been ations award for outstanding hired as Clarendon College's work in sports broadcasting. As public information, according to ed to cover the 1992 Kentucky President scont illiott.
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Whitten will overse the col- tor for the university's award lege's marketing, advertising winning newspaper and associ-
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Northwest Missouri State University in and Mrs. Jack Whitten of While at Northwest, Whitten ter of Mrs. Adele Whitten of was the recipient of the first- Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. Bill was the recipient of the first- Eastland and Mr. and
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Cops face discipline for falsifying search wairrants
HOUSTON (AP) - Prosecutors have disothers after it was discovered that police officers made $f$
search warrants. Police Chief Sam Nuchia said Friday that three officers and two supervisors have disciplinary action ranging from race mand to termination because of the scan-
The chief is considering disciplt The chief is considering disciplinary 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 occurred," Nuchia said

The officers, members of a tactical unit in
the northeast patrol division, also violated Harris County District Attorney John
Holmes Jr. said the problem was discov
ered when department policies in failing to obtain the ered when the police internal affairs div-
help of the narcotics division in drug inves- sion audited the tactical unit's reports. In some warrants, informants were Despite those orders, in their eagerness identified and the officers could provide
to suppress narcotics trafficking in to suppress narcotics trafficking in the no documentation of the informants' relia Northeast District, some of the tactical unit bility in previous investigations. officers worked narcotics cases in/plain Officers requesting warrants based on and máa have violated a law that governs iname unless the informant has provided obtaining search warrants based on state- information that proved reliable in previments of confidential informants," Nuchia ous cases, Holmes said.
said.
The supervisors involved did not know $\begin{gathered}\text { This is the second time such allegations }\end{gathered}$
have been leveled against Houston polis the search improper but did know that their officers Brown fired eight officers in Chief Lee P were working drug cases undercover, in illewnal methods to make in 1988 for using were working drug cases undercover, in illegal methods to make drug cases. In th
violation of HPD policy. Nuchia read a prepared statement and were tossed out.
refused to answer questions or offer fur- Authorities said seven cases have so fa ther details, including the officers' been affected by the lates
names.
others are being examined.
\$98,000 in carrots: Prison officials vow to end 'inept' spending HOUSTON (AP) - Citing the ings the board plans to scrutinize $\begin{aligned} & \text { Friday "will prevent the abuses chasing procedures, including a } \\ & \text { we're seeing right now." }\end{aligned}$ recent emergency purchase of
$\$ 88,000$ worth of carrots, Texas
department spending.
Board members did not discuss
We're seeing right now.
The latest example was the
50 prison officials are vowing to end the $\$ 9$ million worth of security purchase of 750 tons of carrots for purchases. "inept" spending practices at the fencing ordered on an emergency $\$ 98,000$. The TDCJ agriculture state's largest agency. It's time to get the message out, tor Andy Collins or the $\$ 336$ mil emergencys that school's out on lion in VitaPro, a soy-based meat Warg, a Texas Depos said John substitute, that he insisted be Criminal Justice board member 'Tf bought and fed to prisoners. someone suffers dire conse quences, they'll wake up to the fact Chronicle that the the Houstom it's no longer business as usual." cized purchases are not being Ward's comments came during ignored. Rather, Ward said, a set a TDCJ board meeting in Austin, of new purchasing procedure the first of sevel Officials said the prison system prevented such buys as the agency NO INTEREST
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## Who Was Jackie O? Her Estate Tells a Tale

NYONE WHO wANTS TO
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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 auc-
tion, are hundreds and hundreds
of revelatory possessions.
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 introduc-

tion by her friend and one-time White House social secretary Nancy Tockerman, we get glimpse of a different Jac
We see Jackie as a clever scamp who loved to break the rules know the rules had been broken know the rules had been broken. fivo schoolgirls sneaked out to tide one of Jackie's horses barenide one of Jackie's horses bare-
back. When Nancy fell off and back. When Nancy fell off and anjured her arm, Jackie concocted tine escapade a secret.
ine escapade a secret.
With more than 5,500 pieces of art, furniture and jewelry on the juction 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. I's impossible not to wonder: If these are the leftovers, what was kept?

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 $\$ 1.500-\$ 2000$ Port, Mass. \$1,500-\$2,000. triple 19-inch strand of simulated triple 19 -inch strand of simulated Camelot princess-hood on any woman. Most conspicuously underestimated at $\$ 500-\$ 700$. - Jackie and Lee on a came (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 painting. $\$ 500-\$ 700$.

- Black stone bead doublestrand necklace: Charming in its simplicity, extraordinary as a good-luck charm, Jacqueline Kennedy wore this necklace when her husband announced his candidacy for president. Also $\$ 300$. $\$ 300$.
- A leather hunting saddle English-style horse saddle used on the horse Sadar, given to her $\$ 300-\$ 500$. heavy gold bracelet with 25 fish with flappig wand


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- 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 lein as the signature of her tin dashung style. This little weavgur 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
ppeared with it in a stunning satin gown at a 1962 fund-raiser. Sotheby's estimates the auction could fetch $\$ 5$ million, though Diana Brooks, couse's president, Diana Brooks, conceded that Proceeds will go to the estate of Mrs. Onassis, who died in May 1994 of cancer.

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## Agriculture

## The Market Forecaster <br> By George Kleinman

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|  |  | New crop: We're currently 50

percent hedged in the December with an average price above
$\$ 3.20$.
Traders: Last week, we suggestTraders: Last week, we suggest-
ed taking profits on our July
futures orignally purchased at futures originally purchased at
$\$ 3.30$ per bushel. We may not have picked the top, but you
should have received at least 85 cents in profits, maybe more. This equates to at least $\$ 4250$ profit per contract minus
CATTLE-(BULL/BEAR) Outlooks: The corn frenzy has
hit the feeder cattle pit with
washout prices. It's hit the cattle washout prices. II's hit the cattle
pit as well, but the traders are pit as well, but the traders are my opinion. What's bearish
today is very bullish tomorrow. today is very bullish tomorrow.
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
bills. This will result in a tighter supply later just as the big demand barbecue season heats
up. Pork is a higher priced alterup. Pork is a higher priced alter-
native now, and beef featured by native now, and beef featured by
the retailers could still cause ne re rally in cauttle prices and
futures into May. As soon as the into

> futures into May. As soon as the technical trend turns back up, which will con- firm our analysis, we'll put the bull back into the box!
Strategy: Hedgers: We currently own the June 64 puts and Augus 63 puts for longer term protec
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cattle.
Cow/calf operators: We continue to own some previously pur-
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tle come to market. No additiontle come to market. No addition
al protection is recommended at this time.
Traders: Last week, we were
stopped out of stopped out of our, June Live
Cattle futures, purchases unde Cattle futures, purchases unde
6350 , at our 6207 stop. We would like to reenter this market, bu suggest doing so man strength only. Buy June futures on a stop
at 6310 . If filled , risk 150 points
TDA names new pesticide programs official AUSTIN - Donnie Dippel has and good stewardship in pesti- $\begin{aligned} & \text { He represents TDA on the } \\ & \text { Seen named assistant commis- cide use,", Perry said. }\end{aligned}$ Stural Pest Control Board sioner for pesticide programs at "We're very pleased with the and the Texas Groundwater the Texas Department of Agriculture, Commissione Dippel, deputy assistant com-
missioner since 1992 , replaces missioner since 1992, replaces Steve Bearden, who left in february to enter private busi "Donnie has been with the
department since 1988, all of it in our pesticide program. He's amiliar with the regulations and
"We're very pleased with the
service our pesticide staff provides to applicators and con-
sumers. Protection Agency just gave us a glowing evaluation, saying we're doing a good job, and they found no major problems or areas we Dippel began at the department in December 1988 as a certification and training specialist.
In 1991, he was named coordinaIn 1991, he was named coordina-
tor for Certification and Training.
and the Texas Groundwater Protection Committee. Before oming to TDA, he worked 17
center. Dippel also operates a small Brangus herd in La Grange and is a member of the Indep
Cattlemen's Association. His wife Kay is a teacher at La Grange High School. They have wo children, Danna, a freshman at Texas A\&M, and Dustin,
freshman at La Grange High.


TCPB funds insect-control research
DIMMITT - Mites, earworms and beneficial insects which are
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-
compared to what's in store for tion rates on mites and beneficials them from new insect-control research funded by the statewide corn checkoff.
The Texas
The Texas Corn Producers sought safe and economical ways to rid corn fields of insect problems, has funded nearly $\$ 20,000$
for mite control
research and or mite control research and
another $\$ 6,000$ in research to help send earworms to their graves. "Some of the biggest production problems growers face is
damage from insects," says Jerry damage from insects," says Jerry
Don Glover, TCPB member and interim executive director. "Ever since TCPB was formed, a main ers have the right chemicals and other control measure available to them when needed."'
Mite control research funded Mite control research funded
by TCPB for 1996 is by Dr. Bob Glodt, an entomologist-consultant with Agri-Search Inc. in Plainview, and Dr. Tom Archer, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) in Lubbock. Glodt's study will include
development of an improved method of measuring the densities
of small sampling of spider mites In rates on mites and beneficialis Archer will look
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Beneficials will also have
Archer's attention. He will look
their relation at their relationship to mites, growers in their efforts will help cully integrated pest management program. checkoff-funded program in developing mite-resistant corn tast year he released a white corn been introduced to commercial
seed companies for
bundance and relate it to late "The volinfestation. program is what makes this research possible." says Glover.
For more information on mite For more information on mite,
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## Sports

## Notebook

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Association (WRCA) is actively sanctioning ranch
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States for representation in States for representation in
the World Championship the World Championship
Ranch Rodeo to be held in Amarillo on November 14-16,
1996. WRCA will sanction no 1996. WRCA will sanction no
more than eighteen (18) ranch rodeos fo
this Fall. The following Rartch
Rodeos will send their top, Rodeos will send their top,
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World Championship Ranch
Rodeo: Reno Ranch Rodeo, Rodeo Reno Ranch Rodeo,
Reno,
NV; Kansas $\begin{array}{rr}\text { Reno, NV; } \\ \text { Championship } & \begin{array}{r}\text { Kansas } \\ \text { Rodeo }\end{array} \\ \text { Redicine }\end{array}$ Ranch Roundup, Wichita Falls, TX; Oklahoma City
Rodeo, Guthrie, OK (Lazy E); Rodeo, Guthrie, OK (Lazy E);
Elko Ranch Rodeo, Elko, NV; Ironhorse Ranch Rodeo,
Tombstone, NV ; Weatherford anch Rodeo, Weatherford, TX; Sheridan Ranch Rodeo,
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Creek Ranch Rodeo, Cripple Creek Ranch Rodeo, Cripple Fro inquiries regarding Information or association
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the WRCA offices at (806) FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The
allas Cowboys reached into Dallas Cowboys reached into
the unknown with their first pick in the NFL draft on
Saturday, taking longshot Sarurcay, taking iongshot
project Kavika Pitman, a
defensive end-tackle from McNeese State
It was not a big vote of con-
fidence for Shante Carver, a
first-round first-round pick out of
Arizona State two years ago. ear backing up Charles year backing up Charles
Haley, getting only two sacks. The first round to get Pittman, giving the Washington
Redskins their 30,th and last pick for two selections, the
37 th and the 67 th overall. develop, but we think very
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 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 aster than Shante. We needed depth at the position. Tony
Tolbert is coming off two
knee operations and Charles knee operations and Charles
Haley has had a back operation. Anytime you can get a
big guy who can flat ruy 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 Pittman was flabbergasted
he was taken so highly he was taken so highly.
"I know I'll be a backu but InN 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 seri-
ous weight program and bulk ous 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 "Eventually he could. play
at tackle and it's hard to find at tackle and it's hard to find
a player who can play both a player who can play both
positions," Lacewell said. "I
think it's a great pick. We'11 get help in our rotation.
Eventually I think he will play inside. He coul" bersatile player" Pittman was a track star at Leesville, La., where he was a 6-11 high jumper and posted
22.7-second time in the 200 meters. He was also an excellent triple jumper. Pittman had 13 sacks in his senior sea-
son for the McNeese State son for then
Cowboys.
iI think I pretty good athlete," Pittman said. "IIl play on special
teams or anything to help."

## State champs get together for one last hurrah

proclamation in behair of the as master of ceremonies.
Harvesters winning the state the end of the banquet, the
championship. Championship. Pampa native Phil Londagin $1995-96$ state championship Pampa native Phil Londagin, banner was unveiled with al
who announces the Harvester the team members' names on games on KGRO-Radio, served

By L.D. STRAT
Sports Editor
PAMPA - The 1995-96 Pampa boys state championship gang is breaking up, but not before
there was one last big celebrathere was one last big celebra-
tion.
The Harvesters, who went 33The Harvesters, who went $33-$
3 this season in winning the
Class 4 A state title, were honClass 4 A state title, were hon-
ored in the annual high school
basketball banquet Friday nigh ored in the annual high school
basketball banquet Friday night
at M.K. Brown Civic Center at M.K. Brown Civic center.
The banquet was held in the
Heritage Room with an estimat Heritage Room with an esti
ed 350 people attending. ed 350 people attending.
"This is a moment I've been
waiting on for a long time. It's
just a tremendous blessing to be just a tremendous blessing to be
here and to be a part of all this,"
said PHS head coach Rete said PHS head coach Robert
Hale, who has guided the Hale, who has guided the
Harvesters to eight straight dis-
trict titles, two state semifina trict titles, two state semifinal
appearances, and now- a state
championship - the fift appearances, and now - a state
championship -the fifth one in
school history. "I'm just so school history. "I'm just so
proud of these guys and the
things they've accomplished." Pampa's
point guard Rayford Young,
rebound leader Coy Laury and rebound leader Coy Laury and
steady Jason Weatherbee are all
graduating this steady jason weatherbee are al
graduating this year. Chris
Miller, the fourth senior and the Miller, the fourth senior and the
tallest at $6-5$ on Pampa's 9 -man
roster, couldn't attend Frida roster, couldn't attend Friday
night's banquet because of a nights banquetiocaus a the 4 A finals. UIL drama activity. "My coaching staff did a great
Weatherbee receeived the tra- job of keeping these players
ditional Hustlin' Harvester focused in district play and tak-
Award, which represents a ditional Hustlin Harvester
Award, which represents a a
player who consistently works hard not only in games, but also each practice. Weatherbee also
received the VISA award received the VISA award for
taking the most charges in a
season. The award was named season. The award was named
after former Harvester playe consecutive year. His 361 total
rebounds is a school record. rs include juniors ers include juniors August Larson, Devin Lemons and J.J.
Mathis; sophomores Lynn
Brown and and Gabe Wilbon. Serving as Hale's assistan
coaches were John Darnell, Jay Lamb, Troy Bell and Jay Knight
Team managers were Kerry Adams, Brad Been, Jason Bliss,
Todd Lancaster and Todd Lancaster and Keith
Vanderpool. Netters were Misti
Adams, Jamie Ceniceros, Nicole Meason and Krissy Nunn. The Harvesters were a perfect
12-0 in district and climaxed a 80 -game win streak with an 82 Hg each game one at a time,
Hale said. "In the second half of
district, they just kept getting better and better. Each game was a one-night stand and it
culminated into a district championstip""
The Harvesters entered the

Justin Collingsworth, who took post-season playoffs feeling like
20 charges in one season. they would bring home the
Collingsworth, now a Texas state championship, Hale said. Collingsworth, now a Texas sfate championship, Hale said.
Tech football player, was on "These guys had the heart of a
hand to present the award to champion and it didn't iust hap Tech football player, was on "These guys had the heart of a
hand to present the, award to champion and it didn't just hap-
Weatherbee, whose 31 charges pen in the playoffs. It started ia school record. 31 charges pen in the playoffs. It started
back during the fall workouts,"
Young, who recently signed a Hale said. "I heard a couple of Young, who recently signed a Hale said. "I heard a couple of
national letter-of-intent with guys say," 'we're going to the
Texas Tech University, won the dance, (state tournament),
free throw award for the second and Ithought there's something Texas Tech University, won the dance,' " (state tournament)
free throw award for the second and Ithought there's something
year in a row. Young, a first- special going on here." year in a row. Young, a first- special going on here." Amething
team all-state pick and the Class Ater disposing of Round 4A Tournament's most valuabse Round. MicNeil, 63-59, in the A Tournament's most valuable Round. McNeil, 63 -59, in the
player, is Pampa High School's state semifinals at Ervin Center
all-time leading scorer with in Austin, the Harvesters all-time leading scorer with in Austin, the Harvesters
2,255 points. Laury won the entered the finals confident of 2,255 points. Laury won the entered the finals confident of
rebound award for the second
vitory, Hale said.
consecutive year. His 361 total
"These guys had a ton of con-

## State championship banner



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. in the Class 4A state finals last month in Austin

Texas explodes for 26 runs against O's
 - . .... .

Pampa senior Jason Weatherbee received the Hustlin Harvester Award at Friday night's basketball banquet.

## Harvesters fall to Dumas in 8th inning

Dumas - Dumas slipped by
Pampa, 5-4, in a extra-inning Pampa, 5-4, in a extra-inning
District 1-4A contest Saturday at Babe Ruth Park. After Borger's 2-1 loss $\begin{aligned} & \text { Anings on the mound for the } \\ & \text { Harvesters. He struck }\end{aligned}$ After Borger's $2-1$ loss to and walked four before being Saturday, Dumas (5-2 in dis- the eighth.
trict, $18-6-1$ overall) trict, 18-6-1 overall) now has "Rene pitched a fantastic
sole possession of second game. It was the kind of game sole possession of second game. It was the kind of game
place. Place. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pampa is 4-4 in district and } \\ & \text { 14-9 overall. }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { we were looking for him to } \\ & \text { pith,"" Doughty said. "Rene } \\ & \text { has had arm problems and for }\end{aligned}$ "We're definitely facing an him to pitch the way he did, uphill battle now," said Pampa it's just phenomenal." he did,
coach Dennis Dour coach Dennis Doughty. "To get
things going our way going to have to way, we're after four innings when defense, get some hits and some good pitching."
The Pampa-Dumas score was tied 4-4 after the regulation
seven innings seven innings.
In the bottom of the eighth, In the bottom of the eighth, things again in the bottom of
Steven Krebbs singled home the fift Steven Krebbs singled home the fifth on a Krebbs' solo
the winning run for the homer and an RBI single by
Demons.

NFL draft produces usual surprises among Texans

IRVING (AP) - The NFL draft
always produces big surprises. Just
Brown, who was targeted by the
Dallas Cowboys said "I always produces big surprises. Just McElroy and Tony Brackens. MBrown, linebacker from Texas
B\&M, became the first Southwest A\&M, became the first Southwest
Conference player selected Saturday when the Detroit Lions
took him with the 17 th pick in the took him with the 17 pick in the
first round. Brown had been projected to go late in the first round or A\&M's McElroy, a projected
first-rounder who was on The first-rounder who was on The
Associated Press first team as a kick returner, dropped into the second round where the Arizona
Cardinals took him with the 32nd
overall pick.
Brackens
Brackens, one of the top defen-
sive linemen in the nation for the sive 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. going to the Jacksonville Jaguars.
There were two other Texas
SWC players chosen in SWC players chosen in the first
round. Coach Jimmy Johson of
Miami made Baylor defensive lineMiami made Baylor defensive line-
man Daryl Gardner his first choice
as head man of the Dolphins as head man of the Dolphins. Philadelphia reached dowri to
Texas A\&-M-Kingsvile where the-
Eagles took Jermane Maybery, a6Eagles took Jermane Mayberry, a 6-
fogt-8, 330 -pound giant of an offen-
sive lineman as the 25 h overall
selection. selection.
' 1 m from
. Im from a small college but I
think I can play in the NFL,"
Mayberry said. "t will take a lot of Mayberry saide l'm ready."


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Shining Stars


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. Piccured (front row, l-r) Nicholas Robbins, Brett Ferrell, Nickolas Julian, Matthew Trusty and Craig Stone; second row, $1-r$; Braydon Barker, Jake Teichmann: (back row, l-r) David Teichann estony 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.

## Giants topple Cubs


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. Swinde
Swindell, 31, injured himself
while dield wuile fielding a ground ball Houston's se-5 victory over Cincinnation Friday night. The left-hander, $0-1$ with a
6.48 ERA in four starts, left the

To fill Swindell's place on the roster, Houston
right-hander Jimomoted
Dougherty from Class AAA Tucson. Dougherty, 28, was $2-0$ with a 0.00 ERA in five relief appear ances for Tucson.
He appeared in 56 games for the Astros last season, compil- and Dr. Rene Grabato.

## White Deer tracksters get ready

 for Class 1A regional meetWHITE DEER - The White
Shamrock
With a track teams qualified ath-
$4: 30.69$. Deer track teams qualified ath-
letes in nine events for next
4:30.69.
Warminski, a sophomore, Detes 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 advance, but others weren't, Warminski won the 800 at dis- in only her second time to 3200 . like the girls' 1600-meter relay compete in the event. ${ }^{\text {Nick Knocke was second in }}$ the District 1-1A meet last her. She had been running the 300 hurdles.
"They were really a sur- (Alayne) Bradshaw, however, Both the 400-meter (Clinton prise, said White Deer coach decided to switch her to the 800 Urancanczyk and Ricky Captain) Ralt been running. "They had- and it turned out to be a good and $1600-\mathrm{meter}$ (Grange, Nick they really cranked it up in dis- strategy involved in the 800 Easley) finished second in lay trict and were able to knock a and Kimberly ran a very smart district. few seconds off their best race, Samaniego said. She "learns fast."
time."
The 1600-Rhonda McClendon placed an outside chance of qualify The 1600-meter relay team of second in the shot for the Does. ing. We're real excited with the Diggs, Shelly McComb and event at the district meet and our athletes performed Krissy Cone finished second to advance to regionals. meet and about going

## Thank You Pampa from <br> BLAKE BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION \& ROOFING CO.

We truly appreciate the opportunity to serve our many old and new Pampa Customers. To show our sincere gratitude we intend to give a free roof job to some needy Pampa Family. If you know a family who needs a roof but for some reason had no insurance or no other source of relief, please let us know. We have asked two respected Pampa Citizens to select the lucky family. Please follow these guidelines:

1. Candidates must be Home Owners in Pampa.
2. Carrdidates must not have aný other source of relief.
3. Candidates must be nominated by a Pampa Citizen.
4. Candidates may not nominate themselves.
5. Nominating period will last 2 weeks from the date of the first appearance of this notice.

Please Mail your nominations to: ROOF RELIEF P.O. BOX 502

PAMPA, TX 79066


## COLLECTIDN DAY APRIL 27, 1996 9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENIIIR FREE TO ALL RESIDENTS

WHATT TO BRRING: paint * solvents * varnish * tires * pesticides * herbicides * drain opener * oven cleaner * stain removers * polish * hobby supplies * pool chemicals * transmission \& brake fluids * motor oil * antifreeze * acids * batteries * photographic chemicals * products labeled CAUTION, WARNING or POISON * recyclables: plastics $1 \& 2$ * glass * aluminum * paper.



We will be recycling tires, car batteries, motor oil \& used oil filters, antifreeze, and latex paint, as well as plastic, glass, aluminum \& paper.
Please transport all products in their original containers, do not consolidate them. Make sure the containers are properly sealed \& will not leak. Put containers in the trunk or back of your vehicle, away from passengers.


## COSTS \& LANTIFTHLE

Permitting \& engineering procedures for an additional 140 acres landfill have currently cost our city between 8550,000 - 5900,000 . This does not include the value of the land or the developmental costs.

Why Worry About It? RECYCLE:
When household hazardous waste is not disposed of properly, it could end up polluting lakes, streams, or ground water. Plants, animals, and people all need clean, fresh water to survive. If we ruin what fresh water is available, we can't create



TAKE A HOME INVENTORY refamiliarize yourself with the products you have and their locations, such as:

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abrasive cleaner
ammonia
bleach
disinfectant
drain opener
flea collar
flea collar
furniture polish
household batteries
household ball
mothballs
mouse \& rat poison
oven cleaner
oven cleaner
roach \& ant killer rug \& upholstery cleaner AUTG:
antifreeze
auto battery
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windshield wiper fluid
LAWN:
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paint thinner \& varnish remover
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## Lifestyles



Chuck White


# Motivated By Coug <br> Volunteers share their hearts 

The Points of Light Foundation has chosen today through Saturday as national volunter week.
The Paund News is The Pampo News is spotighting four people who
make a difference in their world. Jim and Sue Reddell are motivated by their love of hisJim and Sue Redall are motivated by theilove of his
tory to improve Texas state parks; Miles Cook loved his
sons enourh to dodopta new sport which subsequently tons enough to adopt a new sport which subsequently
socal
beame al became a Pampa tradition, and Chuck White uses hys
leadership ability to raise money and guide others trying 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 par- By opening day volunteer endeavor," Cook said ents purposed to develop a chil- coaches had completed a crash Now that Sean is about to 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 in 1981, very few of them knew Soccer Association, uniforms varsity soccer, Cook said he
anything about the most popular were obtained, fields were plans to continue volunteering sport in the world. However, that begged and goals had been con- with PSA, probably with little spttle group of parents - most of structed by oilfield companies. people.', prebal
whom don't live here anymore - "We actually started in two "That's where the fun is," he whom don't live here anymore pressed on to begin a children's
soccer program which would serve not only their children but others in town.
Miles Cook, who threw in with hat original group of parents that original group of parents to
start a children's soccer league, is still at it.
"We didn't know beans about
it," said Cook "Fifteen years
a soccer dad, player and is still ber-at-large of the Pampa Soccer
Association.
Cook said the association start ed with no field, no equipment no coaches, no referees and kick off two weeks away.
Parents placed a newspaper ad "When we finished up that afternoon, I remember this vividly, Keith Teague said, 'What's the
total sign up?' It was 650 total sign up?' It
signups," Cook said.
"We actually sta
$\qquad$ to the soccer cause to his two sons, Shannon and Sean.
Shannon, now 24, and living in Shannon, now 24, and living in
Arlington, played soccer one Arlington, played soccer one
year in Temple before the family yoar in Temple before the family
not "Obviously I got started like a t of other people because of

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& \text { make the organization work... } \\
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& \text { Ive held every title there is," } \\
& \text { Cook said. }
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$\qquad$ Sean, a Pampa High School gram. He recently tied with abriel Jaramillo for the title of lost aluable Player on the varsity team. $\qquad$ children are, the rewards are see-
ing your children grow up in that


Miles Cook


Sue and Jim Reddell study about Fort McKavett.

Together they logged more than 1,300 and their program. (Park officials) expect An extended volunteer project is new for hours for you.
That's you, Taxpayer. Jim and Sue Reddell volunteered at his-
toric Ford McKavett for over five months toric Ford McKavett for over five months, chopping cactus, trimming weeds, minding
the museum and soaking up the history they the museum and soaking up the history
both love. Fort McKavett State Historical Park, 23
miles west of Menard and 65 miles southeast miles west of Menard and 65 miles southeast
of San Angelo, is located at the head water 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 protect settlers as theys iod in 1893.
Texe Reddells lived on the fort grounds in The Reddells lived on the fort grounds in
their fifth-wheel trailer from Oct. 8, 1995 to their fifth-wheel trailer from Oct. 8, 1995 to
March 16. They volunteered 20 hours week under the supervision of Michael A. Garza, park superintendent.
The couple volunteered
The couple volunteered under a Texas
Parks and Wildlife program which utilizes Parks and Wildlife program which utilizes
volunteers to maintain and staff parks. For volunteers to maintain allowed to camp free on the fort, grounds in one of the four trailer
spots available for volunteers spots available for volunteers. The use of
volunteers is up to the park superintendent, 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 chep state. ... We cut cactus, we chopped weeds,
trimmed trees, did a fence line. The superintrimmed trees, did a fence line. meepuperim
tendent said you couldn't hire people to do Luat," said Mrs. Reddell.
A friend employed by Parks and Wildlife asked them to volunteer at Fort McKavet.
They liked the region and decided to stay. They liked the region and decided to stay.
It was not the easiest thing I've eve
done. I learned a lot about volunteering done.... I learned a lot about volunteerin
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 assembled a handbook for park volunteers. Work at the courthouse. "Both of us really do like history," she Earlier they worked with church youth. said, "That was one of the big pulls down "We just worked, came home and raised
there to this fort. There's such a bridge there kids and got up and worked," Mrs. Reddell to the past. It's kind of unnerving."' explained. ort closed in 1883 - my grandmother was houses and cemeteries, may offer them orn in 1886 ... When you get to thinking selves again. mout your grandmother, you feel a kin- I I renoyed a nace sense of accomplish
ship," Mrs. Reddell. I had made a dif-
Mr. Reddell noted Fort McKavett was once ference. We enjoyed very much the people," Mr. Reddell noted Fort McKavett was once ference. We enjoyed very much the people," home for Col. Ronald McKenzie, who later 'she explained.
made his way to Palo Duro Canyon and "You meet a lot of good people on volun made his way to Palo Duro Canyon and $\begin{gathered}\text { "You meet a lot of good people on volu } \\ \text { fought the Battle of Palo Duro Canyon. } \\ \text { teer programs," Mr. Reddell agreed. }\end{gathered}$


This live oak breathes easier after volunteers cleared debris from under its spreading branches. "We found everything under the sun there," said Sue Reddell.


Kimberly D'Ann Fields and Joe Rae Richardson

## Fields - Ricfardson

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 Hodigh School and attended
Amarillo College. She is employed by Jason's Deli, Amarillo, as a Amarillo College. She is employed by Jason's Deli, Amarillo, as a
cashier.
He is a 1994 graduate of Groom High School and attended He is a 1994 graduate of Groom High School and attended
Amarillo Technical Center, Amarillo. He is employed by Hansford


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. Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Tommy and Jo Logue Epaspon, 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

Prom night memories linger By MIA B. MOODY
Waco Tribune-Herald
Prom - whether it is a disaster bers spending the night feeling a or the best time of a person's life

- little selfl-conscious about the
It's the night to remember.
green, slinky, nylon dress that
Itigh-schoolers get she made and wore to her prom. It s the night high-schoolers get she made and wore to her prom
to dress up, stay out late and
"It turned out a lo tolder than
have as much fun as their imagi- was supposed to be," she sai have as much fun as their imagi- was supposed to be, she said
nations and pocketbooks allow. "It was too clingy and low-cut.
It gives them a taste of adult- My parents weren't too lo hood and a preview of what's to it, but my boyfriend loved it. He The after they graduate. $\quad$ was glad I was on his arm and
The potential for grandness is not with someone else." there, but more often than not, Lori Scott, weekday news
proms fall short of the high expec- anchor at KWTX Channel 10 , Iations teens place upon them. said her prom pictures have
Adults telling prom stories have come back to haunt her. bittersweet memories of dates, "My date and I look like we
dresses and plans gone wrong. dresses and plans gone wrong. Stepped out of the movie
Selecting the perfect prom out- "Saturday Night Fever,' "said


## Lifestyles policies

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months before the wedding. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { be responsible for photographs } & \begin{array}{c}\text { months before the wedding. } \\ \text { used in announcing weddings, } \\ \text { engri. Bridal photos and infor- } \\ \text { engagements, or anniversaries. } \\ \text { mation will not be accepted in }\end{array}\end{array}$ used in announcing weddings, ation will not be accepted in
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anniversary forms will be used insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, anniversary forms will be used $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { and anniversary news only } \\ \text { will be printed on Sunday. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Forms are available from the } \\ \text { office } 8 \text { a.m. to } 5 \text { p.m., Monday }\end{array}\end{array}$ 4. Engagement announce- through Friday, or by sending
ments will be published if the a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O announcement is submitted at Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066least one month before the wed- 219


Heather Dianne Kitchens and Chad Mitchell Davis

## Kitchens - Davis

Heather Dianne Kitchens, formerly of Pampa, and Chad Mitche 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 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 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


Mr. and Mrs. Thomias Chumbley

## Chumbley anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chumbley of Pampa are to be honored on April 28 in the fellowship hall of Barrett Baptist Church p. Pa Sunday April Chumbley married Reta Beth Cook on April 28, 1956 in
Mr. Canadian. They have lived in Pampa 28 years.
He works for Tex-O-Kan Transportation Co., Inc. She is a homenaker.
They are members of Barrett Baptist Church. She volunteers with They are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Chumbley and Mrs. and Mrs. James Hart, all of Pampa and Todd Chumbley, Del Rio

## Volunteers with youth - bless 'em!

 have a value worth more than
they will ever earn, and have an
impact on the future of our coun-
try? If you said volunteers with
youth - you were right on target!
Look around your school, com-
munity 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 voluteers in
working with youth, and you
will find the same concern you
need for more voluteers. Stop
for a minute and think - what is a
boy and girl scout program, 4 -
club, church youth group or club, church youth group or
Sunday School class, Sunday school class, or soccer or
baseball team without an adult
volunteer? volunteer? None of those oppor-
tunities for youth could exist without a volunteer to provide
guidance, direction and leadership. youth organization corn among youth organization professionals because of an insufficient number of volunteers. Youth are interested in participating in youth pro-
grams, but projects, activities, offered without a volunteer. What are some of the benefits to a youth program that dedicat-
ed adult volunteers provide? Historical video workshop part of state conference
Video" will be the topic of a falo soldiers on the Texas frontie workshop to be conducted by living history educational tools Historical Commission and pho- ic and cultural development 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
can be obtained by calling the can be obtained by calling the
White Deer Land Museum or 665-2913.
The Gray
County The Gray County Adventure
video produced over a year ago
will be excerpted for the workwill be excerpted for the work-
shop to illustrate techniques for using museum, art and music
resources, as well as live interviews and reenactments to portray history and points of interest
for county residents, tourists and prospective businesses.
prospective businesses.
Participating in the three-day
state event will be staff members
of Texas museums, universities, of Texas museums, universities,
the Institute of Texan Cultures in the Institute of Texan Cuitures in
San Antonio the Texas Historical
Con Commission as well as Amarillo civic leaders.
Tours will be conducted to:
Historic Amarillo on Route 66 ; Historic Amarimo
Carson County Museum; Palo Duro Canyon; Clibaree Jand Adobe Wall; Clarendon; a Panhandle Plains
Museum conquistador-cowboy Museur
Workshops include on-site gravestone conservation and a
trip to the Canyon courthoue for trip to the Canyon courthouse for
on-site observation of preserva-

## Bridal Selections

 Stacy Barber~Chris Comer Stephanie Dietz~Clay Lyle
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## 4-H Futures \& Features

## ${ }^{2} 22$-2te - Photography state contest Annex; shooting sports $23-$ Shooting sports $25-4-\mathrm{H}$ parents and leaders Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Annex; adult leader counci, 8 p.m.; Annex Dog project: 7-8 p.m., Bull Barn 27 -Geranium sole, $9-5$ ${ }^{27}$ - Geranium sale, 9-5 p.m., District rifle contest <br> Geranium Sale <br> Plan ahead now to help with geranium sale to be held from 9 5 p.m. Saturday, April 27 in the Dobson Cellular Systems parkin lot, 2131 Perryton Parkway. <br> Club news

This is your opportunity to
help bring in funds for projects, awards, trips and activities. Each club is asked to come help with
the sale at their scheduled time listed below:
$\bullet$ Fashion Club, Lefors 5-H, 4 Clover: 9-11 a.m. E.T.

storming session to try to get
ideas for better club and county activity and organization funcactivity and organization func-
tion. We have NO preset ideas so come and share your ideas and suggestions.
Bring a covered dish and enioy Bring a covered dish and enjoy
fellowship and idea sharing with other 4-H parents and leaders. other 4-H parents and leaders.
(We will supply drinks and dessert).
Adult Leader Council
A short adult leader council
meeting will be conducted meeting will be conducted
Thursday, April 25 , immediately Thursday, April 25, immediately
following the parent meeting following the parent meeting
(around $8: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ). Please come to taround parents memeting and then
stay for the council meeting. All

Pam FCE Club Pam Family and Community
and Mr. Aubrey Steele, Gray
Education club met April Pam Apartments with Virginia possible because without official members were present. l . 18 was discussed A program on burnt $\begin{aligned} & \text { Thelma Bray. } \\ & \text { Also honored was first PGC }\end{aligned}$ was given by Madeline -1957 The next meeting is May 10. May next meeting is 10 a.m. Pampa Garden Club 8 Pampa Garden Club met April 8 at the home of Mrs. Holly Gray presiding.
Members observed the 40 th Members observed the 40th
anniversary of Pampa Garden Club and recognized four people important to the history of the areas. Sur Ott Shewmaker was recog
nized as organizing the club in ${ }^{1956 .}$ Pampa Garden Club, your life has been good and Pampa is a much better city because of your existence. The support of R. Pamphlet available on low cost drugs WASHINGTON - The Cost "We've published an A to $\mathbf{Z}$ in Washington, D.C., has pub- available to certain qualified lished a 32 page booklet, "Free \& ${ }^{\text {\& }}$ groups for free or at very low The 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 Kerrigan, director of the institute.

## Raymond. Members worked on projects for the annual guest day Plans for the event were finalized during the business meeting. <br> Bridal Registry

Karie Bailey-Craig Hill Stacy Barber-Chris Comer Lorie BreithauptAlvin Lankford Tammy Bruce-Will Green Stephanie Dietz-Clay Lyle Robin Hill-Joe Manzanares Stacy McCornell-Troy Klemke Tracey Ray-Douglas Kidwell J Misty Roach-Ricky Watson Renee Sprinkle-Wade Howard Heather WheleyRichie Thompson Mary Catherine WhiteDale Scobey Summer Ziegelgruber Mike Kapeles
Their Selections $\mathrm{gn}_{n}$ 9t
Gopper Kitchen Coronado Center - 665-2001

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sentation at this meeting
4-H Photography Contest phy may enter pictures tin the state 4-H phor pictures tin the Categories are single black and prints. prints and single color Classes in each category
include: people, animal, landscape, flora and scenics, humor scape, promote 4-H.
Gray county entries should be in the Extension office no later than 5 p.m. Monday, April 22 . We will have them judged and
send the winners on to state contest. Call the Extension


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 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 par-
sonage by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver. She is the former Ruth 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 parThey are the grandparents of seven and great-grandmare Mrs. Barrett is the daughter of Martha Matheny, Pampa.
Newsmakers
Amanda White of Pampa has Wayland Baptist University, had poems published in "A "A
Voyage to Remember" and "Best $\begin{gathered}\text { Plainview, this weekend. } \\ \text { She is the daughter of Mr. }\end{gathered}$ Poems of the $90 \mathrm{~s}^{\prime \prime}$ compiled by Mrs. Themas R. Mechler,
the National Library of Poetry. Her poems "Grandpa,", "I Pampa. Mechler is sponsored by J.E
Her port
Wonder" and "A Very Her poems "Grandpa," "I Mechler is sponsored by J.E.

Wonder" and "A Very Special Leverich, W. Wesley Green Thing" were chosen for inclu- Sharon Haynes, C\&\&S Cable | sion. |
| :--- |
| White has been writing for one $\begin{array}{l}\text { Advertising, Manna Services, } \\ \text { Darrell and Trish Dishner, Rae }\end{array}$ | White has been writing for one Darrell and Trish Dishner, Rae

year and enjoys writing about Lynn Stucker, Jacquline $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{lll}\text { year and enjoys writing about } \\ \text { her feelings and emotions. }\end{array} \quad \begin{array}{l}\text { Lynn } \\ \text { Cottle, }\end{array} & \text { Stucker, Jocquline Porter, Amy Rainey, }\end{array}$ Mitszi Mechler, 16, has been $\begin{gathered}\text { Rita Reeve, Mike Lopez, Chris } \\ \text { Admire, Betty Dacus and Danny }\end{gathered}$ chosen a finalist in the 1996 West and Sherry Seabourn.


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

## f The Pampa News Sunday, April 21, 1996

## Media Diet Of Violence And Sex Leaves Readers Feeling Queasy


 on TV are merely reflections of soci-
ety and do not really influence the viewers.
If he were right, advertising
agencies across the nation would be out of business.
Through those 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 tind have tested it many times! Abby, imagine as! dialogue between, a concerned viewer and a a
TV executive. It might go something ike this: Celevision Executive, your shows have too much sex, violence and bad
language in the. They re language in them. They're a
influence on our young viewers. reflect society; we don't really influence viewers. They will do what

VIEWER: Fine, Mr. Executive. I won one of your a prime-time shows.
How
How much will that cost? ?
EXECUTME shows. $\begin{gathered}\text { DEAR ABBY: I work in a shelter }\end{gathered}$
for the homeless. People who come have a minute of prime-time adver- here need many things. Sometimes
tising for just $\$ 100,000$.
they own little more then so much? EXECUTIVE: Because we reach so many households and so many
potential buyers of your

## Horoscope

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { (1) Gour } \\ & \text { Girthday } \end{aligned}$ | 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 material issues to generate anger and do, nasty disputes and arguments could result. |
| :---: | :---: |
| Monday, April 22,1996 | LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should try to let bygones be bygones today. Do not |
| In the year ahead, assuming a more active role in social or family involvements could work to your advantage. | attempt to hold a grudge if you will have to deal with the person who angered you again. |
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tologists, the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer 7,300 from malignant melanoma and 2,130 from tologists, the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer 7,300 from malign
Center, The American Cancer Society and The other skin cancers.
American Academy of Dermatology will be con- other skin cancers. ducting a free skin cancer screening clinic from 9 melanomas or non melanomas because of the strik-
a.m. to noon. The clinic will take place at the Don and Sybil cancers. Whereas non melanoma skin cancers are
Harring Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd. in the most common, melanomas are far more deadly. Amarillo. Six Amarillo dermatologists will be par- Nearly three quarters of all deaths from cutaneous
ticipating in the screening: Dr. Elizabeth Archer, $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{r}}$. cancers are due to malignant melanoma, and the ticipating in the screening: Dr. Elizabeth Archer, $\mathrm{Dr}_{r}$. cancers are due to malignant melanoma, and the
Turner Caldwell III, Dr. William R. East, Dr. Randel rate of increase in the number of deaths from maligE. Posey, Dr. Larry C. Roberts and Dr. Jack D. Waller The free clinic is open to everyone.
Skin cancer is the most common form on Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer
that occurs in humans. It is estimated that 800,000 new cases of skin cancer will occưr in the United carcinom from skin cancer are due to squamous cel States in 1996.
Melanoma
expected to be diagnosed in about 38,300 persons in form of ultraviolet radiation. Even though basal cel 1996. Since 1973, the incidence rate of melanoma one out of 16 squamous cell carcinomas metastasize
cell carcinoma will die of the disease.
More ominous, doctors say is the
More ominous, doctors say, is the increasing risk tive factors. It is generally acknowledged that peo-
of developing malignant melanoma over one's life- ple should use suncreens with at least an SPF of 15 , ime. Since 1935, this risk has increased from 1 in ple should use sunscreens with at least an SPF of 15 1,500 to an estimated risk of 1 in 90 fro Caucasians must be applied generously and evenly on all born in the year 2000. It is probable that sunburn,
rather that total sun exposure, is an etiological facMany skin $\begin{aligned} & \text { or mant melanoma }\end{aligned}$ exposed skin, including the backs of necks and the Many skin can sest uch as is practicable, skin-damaging UV-B radia- we perspiring heavily or swimming should who will wear protective who will be out in the sun should er using waterproof formulas.
 of at least 15 to all exposed skin. This SPF level doctors say. Knowing to use sunscreens of SPF 15 allows a person who would normally begin to burn or greater and to monitor any moles for change can
in 10 minutes of sun to remain exposed for up to assist people to help themselves prevent a disease 150 minutes without burning. For persons at high that is highly curable when found in the early 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 information regarding the free skin cancer
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## Despite the hysteria, system

 caught Ebola before it spread

Bullhorn in hand, Benjamin Gonzales looks for customers in front of the shoe store works at in downtown El Paso.

## Smaller border retailers feeling sting of increased competition

 By EDUARDO MONTESAssociated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) - Sig Rosen
remembers when downtown was the hub of the community was large conainuing stores within the homegrown merchants like him- new wrinkle. For example, big
self were vital whether they lived in the and TGI rridays are making their
expanding urban sprawl or way into the Rio Grande Valley remote rural homes chain stores tugging at residents
with their with their promises of conve-
nience and discounted merchan-
dise dise, and small border retailers
had to become increasingly more reliant on their Mexican cus-
tomers

## Now the rules are changing

 again and Rosen, the owner of omen's clothing soter, and his
peers in the quaint shops on El
Paso's San Ant Paso's San Antonio otrreet are
operating in a whole new atmos operating in a whole new atmos-
phere.
'My fortune is that we've been in the game for a long time, we, said Rosen, whose father found-
ed 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 merthant from Paso to Brownsville can explain why that's so.
They say the ongoing introduc-
tion into Mexico of the selfsame U.S. .chain stores that originally
chaned the face of tetain latite changed the face of retail nation-
wide is making it tounher for
border retailer to co border retailers to capitaliz
their once exclusive niche Just as the stores once shifted the U.S. shopper's emphasis
from smaller locally owned from smaller locally owned
shops to labyrinthine corporate shopping complexeses. chey are are
now drawing in larger numbers of Mexican consumers. Additionally, U.S. goods are
becoming more readily available becoming more readiy available
across the border, thank in part to the North American
Pree Trade Agreement. NAFAA
has allowed Texas businesses to
New Mexico sends 38 inmates to Dallas jail
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Three dozen-plus New
Mexico prison inmates have been transferred to 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 pallas County jail, where they can be held for up to ${ }^{120}$ days. The inmates are being sent to Texas to ease crowding in New Mexico's prisons.
New Med
New Mexico sent about 250 inmates to jails in Under the agreement, up to 350 inmates can be
pallas and Tarrant counties in December and sent to Texas ailis if New Mexico prisons are crowdJanuary But inmates protested because of the distance common to theis.
fails.
U.S. Di
U.S. District Judge John Conway of Albuquerque Mexico to send only newly committed medium security inmatean stay only 120 days before being turned.
The agreement said inmates carnot be returned to Texas un common areas.

## more people shopping at

 ship billions of dollars worth of said Vicente Carza, owner of sev-goods - nearaly hal of the tstate's eral stores in Laredo one of the
exports - south of the border.
cities hit hardest by the devaluaxports - nearriyth of the border.
The continuing growth of the tion.
roo one knows how far the
reverery will go this time, how-

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Among the changes in store for Among the changes in store for
El Paso s. ane merging emphasis
on nightifife as efforts continue to on nigh islife an enferforts continue to
create an entertainment district on nightilife as effrors conturnetion
create an entertinment district
in the downtown area.
$\qquad$ be a direct help for the retailing
establishment because a ot of it
basically will be people basically will be people coming
in the evenin, sad sacid Lazovic.
Garza said he believes the retail Garza said he believes the retail
industry in Laredo also will continue with a completely dirferen
structcrue.
r.They "They are going to have to look
for new products and new items,
because al ot of the roducts that because a lot of the products that
they used to sell a lon now are
available on the Mexican side, he said. Garra, who tracks data on U.S.-
Mexico trade and other areas relevant to border merchants, also ers to shift at least part of their business away from downtown,
which is on the Rio Grande. His suggestions didandet neces
sarily regeive a warm necention sariy receive a warm reception. seems aversse ot change. Some
merchants have said they do merchants have said they do
not believe the retail industry not believe the retain industry
ever will be the same again if
thing so not return to the stathings do
tus quo.
Cus oourse, others might point
Out that clashes with the tessons out that clashes with the lesson
of the a light at the end of the tunnel." The key is to find out where it is leading.
"It's made the marketplace
ore competitive," said astey, prèsident of the McAlle
Chamber of Commerce bound to have an impact. There
will be will not make it." on future prospects.
No one seems to think the
small border retaler will dispo-
pear, but many observers, economists and shopkeepers alike
foresee the need for the business
es to change the way they oper-
ate.
For years, merchants have been
advised to place less of advised to place less of ans
emphasis on Mexican shoppers,
who although loyal, are subet
to the whims of an often volatile To the whims of an often volat
Mexican economy
"You're depending on a cus tomer base that can be upended,
said Hector Venegas, a labor
market analys market analyst with, the Texa
Workforce Commission. Ttruck peso devaluation that still lingers, provides ample evioccur.
The crisis kept Mexican cus
omers at home, foring som businesses all across the Texas
Mexico border to limp along with Mexico border to limp along wit
only a fraction of their usual sales, while others shut dow altogether. $1 / 2$ years later, retail
ens are beginning to see a turnarsound, or at least a leveling of 'There's moere trafficic there

By LAURAN NEERGAAR
Associated Press Writer
 tion. "It certainly is our responsi-
bility yo geta clear message outo
the public that we really think all the safeguards we have in place are working."
Monkeys are
Monkeys are big business, a
crucial arm of the 5000 million Crucial arm of the $\$ 500$ million
industry that supplies almost 2
million animals, from rabbits to million animals, from rabbits to
chimpanzees, of U.S. biomedical
research each year Some 55,113 primates were
used in 1994 in medical research,
from msem behavioral studies to vac-
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## al also killed 13 people <br> \section*{Researcher claims Brazil cave} has clues on earliest Americans <br> primate centers that breed almost $\begin{gathered}\text { Importing monkeys will always } \\ \text { all their monkeys in-house. }\end{gathered}$ be risky, Arrican green monkeys The rest come from companies resesus. macacaues and cynomol that either privately breed prii gus monceyses particularly are mates, which are not indigenous prone to Ebolatype viruses. to the United States, or import them from the Philippines, Indonesiar China. A March shipment of 100 rhe- <br> $\qquad$ monkeys simply aren't in enough States to satisfy the demand from nd medical schools. And those three species are vital particularly the rhesus that National Instititutes of heasusth prit mate expert Leo Whitehair calls the "universal model" for all inds of diseases S Indeed, Jonas Salk brewed the first polio vaccine from rhesus monkeys, and the Food and Drug dministration still uses anpecial Administration still uses a special rhesus colony isolated on a South or todaya's polio shots. <br> After Reston, the CDC issued new Of 27 lice to guansed primate mporters, the CDC allows 14 to mport the three riskiest species 1990 and 1991 , the CDC in 1990 and 1991 , the CDC made mporters test for Ebola every nonkey imported of those species. But when no cases were ick monkeys. The CDC ensures all imported antine once they're flown iver the border, and does surprise nspections to ensure the quarar-

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## - Sundey, April 21, 1998 - THE PAMPA NEW

In Francé, officials express new anxiety over sky-high tranquilizer use
A recent poll found a funk. And their growing depen- sion in the medicalization of our four French is at serious risk of In a country that prides itself ists. The suicide rate has soared by
dence on prescription pick-me- existence." ups is giving the nation a new
reason to wring its hands. France, a new study has fou France, a new study has found,
consumes three to four times as many tranquuilizers, antidepressants and sedatives as the United States
or any other European country. or any other European country.
It's the talk of the town, even Ins the talk of the town, even
though no one seems to know though no one seems to know
exacty why so many French are
so stressed out. "If the situation doesn't Antidepressants are the top-sellchange," warned Dr. Edouard and sales rose nearly 8 percent in
Zarifian, author of the govern- 1995, according to the National
slipping into profound arviety or on its savoir-vivre, on taking it $\begin{aligned} & \text { ond percent over as many years, and } \\ & \text { easy and enjoying life's plea- cult membership is rising }\end{aligned}$ lepression.
Zarifian's study, commissioned sures,
by the Health Ministry, found rattled?

## that 11 percent of the population

 sedatives or onti-stress drugsover a 12-week period. Two out
of three buyers were women.
'My doctor gave me these,"
My doctor gave me these,",
said a suburban Paris mother
who gave her name only as
purse. "I don't take them every
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Zarifian's study, commissioned easy and enjoying life's plea- cult membership is rising. } & \text { what's got the French so } \\ \text { "The French have a te }\end{array}$ rattled?
Psychologists got the French so
to be melancholy. There's a lot of depression in families," said the Rev. Gene LaMay. "Many people
aren't sure what they believe aren't sure
anymore."
anymore.
France is a pill-popping culture where few people see any sense in gritting their teeth and bearing their pain, Anglo-Saxon style. In
fact, the French tend to lose confifact, the French tend to lose confi-
dence in doctors who don't pre- rescribe up to 80 percent, of all
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Supernatural business in New Orleans center of spirited controversy

By STEWART YERTON
The Times-Picayune NEW ORLEANS (AP) Ghosts, voodoo and vampires 'may seem the stuff of horror
movies, but Richard Rochester, movies,
owner of Magic Walking Tours in owner of Magic Walking Tours in
the French Quarter, has built a
$\$ 250$ $\$ 250,000-$ a-year business ped-
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However, after three years,
Rochester finds himself at the cenRochester finds himself at the cen-
ter of a real-life tale of the macabre ter of a real-life tale of the macabre
which, it seems, could happen 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
leads tourists on ghost-hunting expeditions in the Charter. Even the city of New Orleans has joined the fray, sending and holding hearings on possible revocation of his tour-guide license. The charge: condu
becoming of a tour Critics, mostly his competito say Rochester is a bully who terrorizes anyone who runs afoul of him . Rochester says he's the vich
tim of, well, a witch hunt Though he acknowledges embellishes stories on his tours, the 40-ish Rochester bristles at the complaints against him, particu-
larly charges brought by the New larly charges brought by the New
Orleans taxicab Bureau, which regulates the tour industry. "I'm in the tour business," said Rochester, who sell bottles of
Professor Rochester Old Slippery Snake Oil at his Dead Mozell Cafe. "I don't claim to be clairvoyant or anything like that." drawn buggy driver in the Quarter, struck out on his own in the city's old cemeteries. on, and Rochester gained a measure of celebrity, in part because one tour group witnessed a mur-
der outside a restaurant in March 1995. In 1994, he appeared on CBS-TV Halloween special, and New Orleans magazine put him on its cover as one of 50 New
Otleanians to watch in 1995 But Rochester has made ene-
mies.
Andy Antippas, owner of Marie Laveau's House of Voodoo
on Bourbon Street, approached on Bourbon Street, approached
Rochester about forming a walking tour partnership. But Antippas said Rochester dis-
played a disrespectful attitude

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towards voodoo, and now tells ing his Dead Mozell Cafe, he undercover agents on his tour, burly man with a red pony tail, made up most of the story.
tourists his shop is a phony.
asked Cook to display his tour Rochester told one agent to shut black jeans, boots and an old- By the time the tour ended at Rochester says he respects brochure. Cook told Rochester he up, and rudely told people to fashioned lantern, handed out St. Louis Cathedral on Jackson voodoo, but not Antippas's shop. would have to pay for the space. extinguish cigers and used "see- wooden stakes, garlic and rosary Square at $11: 30$ p.m., only 14 of
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shop operators. Terry O'Hora, manager of a arrested Rochester on allegations revere his license. But accent.
shop on Royal Street, claimed
shat shop on Royal Street, claimed that he tampered with brochures Rochester's lawyer, Ellis Pailet The tour costs $\$ 15$ and goes ple," said Mary Eggleton of during a Taxicab Bureau hearing of "Hauntings Today," a competi- argued the bureau had no legal through the French Quarter to Dallas. "But it wasn't for me."
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the last October that Rochester pub- tor that-leads tours to bars and authority to revoke his license. Congo Square, where 18 th centu- Despite the controversy,
licly insulted him and harassed restaurants reputed to be haunt- Pailet obtained a temporary ry voodoo rituals were per- concierges at French Quarter his employees. $\quad$ ed. The city attorney decided not restraining order stopping the formed. Suzanne Pohl, a mime, and to prosecute when witnesses hearings. $\quad$ Rochester tells of a butcher tours. The temporary restraining
On a recent Saturday night, named Carlo Ruello, who hacked order against the city still stand fance of Kaldi's coffee shop man- failed to show at a March hear- On a recent Saturday night, named Carlo Ruello, who hacked order against the city still stands,
ager Ron Cook, said Rochester ing. once used Kaldi's as a launching 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 4 rant.

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