

# VOL: 89 NO: 41



Low tonight in upper 60s, high tomorrow in mid 90s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA Lovett Memorial Library has announced its Texas Reading Club for youth will begin June 3 and continue through June 27

Children are encouraged to enroll starting Tuesday, May 28. Members will have an opportunity to earn a certificate and a prize by reading or listening to books.

This year's theme, "Ready ... Set ... READ!," will focus on sports, and children will have an opportunity to attend special programs on Monday afternoons from 1-3 p.m. starting June 3.

Library staff members encourage children to join the library in promoting the Texas Reading Club by becoming a part of this "gold medal team.

For more information, call Lovett Memorial Library at (806) 669-5780.

PANHANDLE - Carson

Gray County commissioners lives and damaging property do this at this particular time," today banned the use of fireon a large scale.

**County OKs fireworks ban** 

after disaster declaration

The declaration allows the county to impose controls to decrease the dangers, such as outdoor burnings and the use of fireworks.

Phyllis Laramore said she on the use of fireworks will be has been in the county since on his next agenda of the com-1926, and she is for the deci- missioners meeting, June 10. At sion to outlaw fireworks in the that meeting, he is sure the county.

She said she "would like for kids to be education on the important, as we've already importance of July 4th and its real meaning ... " instead of setting off firecrackers.

circumstances at his home place last year, due to a fire July 4 holiday. erupting from active fireworks nearby. He said when he called for help to put out the field fire, there were many fireworks calls ahead of his. He and his wife had to work at controlling rain between now and then." the fire until such time as the fire department could arrive. "I am pleased with your

decisions," he said. "I hate that we must do this because of a traditional celenear future," with the continu- bration, but we all need to keep in mind the possible results of damages caused by

Wright said.

In Roberts County, Judge Vernon Cook said the county commissioners and he are very concerned about the dry conditions in his county. Discussion county will take action.

"Stressing extreme caution is experienced some bad fires, Cook said.

He is confident Roberts Ernie Wilkerson described County court will issue a resolution to ban fireworks this

In Carson County, Judge Jay Roselius said, "It is a serious concern, and we can still do something, even at a later date (prior to July 4) if there is no

"It may not matter whether a resolution is passed, because some will ignore the rules and use fireworks anyway," the judge said.

In Canadian, a spokesman for Judge Bob Gober's office, said no discussion has been held on the fireworks issue in the potential of endangering fires, but we feel compelled to Hemphill County.



Julie Ann Hampton ... Wheeler valedictorian

... Wheeler salutatorian Hampton, Woollard lead Wheeler High graduates

WHEELER - Julie Ann place second at state her senior Hampton and Katie Ann Woollard will graduate as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of Wheeler High School Friday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Hampton, daughter of Steve and Nancy Hampton, is a threeyear member of National Honor Society and a four-year member of Future Homemakers of America. She served on the been active in FHA for four Student Council and was elected treasurer her sophomore year and secretary her junior year.

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Katie Ann Woollard

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Hampton, who will graduate with a 96.26 grade point average, plans to attend West Texas A&M University and pursue a degree in psychology.

Woollard, daughter of Rick and Judy Woollard of Mobeetie, will graduate with a 94.10 grade point average. She has served on Student Council for three years, years and played on the basketball team for four years.

She participated in one-act Hampton was a member of play for four years and received the Mustang Band for five years honorable mention at area her and served as drum major her senior year. As a senior, she was senior year. She has also been a famember of the UIL calculator member of the First Baptist team, placing third at district. The team advanced b competition. Woollard has been on the She was named Daughters of academic 40 and Above honor the American Revolution Good roll for four years. She won the history and English II awards her sophomore year and won the Spanish award her junior year. She has been a four-year member of National Honor Society.

# Talking about the rodeo

works in response to tinder

box conditions brought on by

lack of rain and dry windy con-

Peet issued a declaration of

disaster in relation to the dry

conditions and threat of wild-

. The commissioners court

approved the fireworks ban,

which aims to protect the

county from the threat of wild-

fires and their effect on life

and property. The ban may

continue as long as the court

feels it is necessary for condi-

Fireworks, traditionally part

of patriot celebrations, might

not be part of the local scene

this year because their use,

sale and possession has been

And what's more, violators

In his state of disaster decla-

ration, Peet noted weather

forecasters "offer little hope of

significant precipitation in the

ing dry conditions enhancing

the dangers of wildfires and

banned from Gray County.

may be fined up to \$1,000.

tions in the county.

fires.

And County Judge Richard

ditions across the Panhandle.

County commissioners are to meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the commissioners court room of the Carson County courthouse.

Agenda items include right of way and easements; indigent care; roads, labor and machinery; confirmation of 1995 refund from appraisal district; and review and adjustment of jailer/dispatcher pay scale.

PAMPA — Cindi Platt was presented a plaque for being named Teacher of the Year at Pampa Academy of Christian Education, 500 N. Ballard.

Platt, who teaches fifth, sixth and seventh grade students at the school, was honored during PACE graduation ceremonies Tuesday night at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

PAMPA — A trust fund has been established at National Bank of Commerce on behalf of Tanisha Wilbon, 16, and Cedrick L. Wilbon, 21, children of the late Ruby Landers.

For more information, call Rosa Cineceros at the bank, 665-0022.

**PAMPA** — Extra copies of the 1996 Pampa High School graduation insert special will be available at The Pampa News office for 35 cents a copy.

AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$8 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 9, 14, 25, 27, 37 and 41.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$12 million.

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(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Rodeo clown Jim Bob Feller explains why his overalls are so baggy to a group of Austin Elementary School first graders Tuesday afternoon. Baggy pants are more distracting to raging bulls, he said. Feller toured the local elementaries promoting this year's 50th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo in July, distributing free tickets to students in first and second grade.

# March for Jesus activities set for Saturday

by Calvary Baptist Church will mark the beginning of the March for Jesus parade Saturday.

The dramatization will begin at 9:40 a.m. Saturday at the corner of Hobart and Somerville and the purpose is to focus on the purpose of the parade, according to parade co-chair Jan Edmondson.

Jesus, portrayed by Stan Schochler, will be dragged through the crowds by two ride together on decorated bicy-Roman soldiers, flogged and

A live dramatization presented beaten. The drama will conclude nished a place to ride on floats. with the crucifixion and resurrection.

> The procession begins at 10 a.m. with American Family Radio broadcasting live the 1996 march music, "Lord, I Lift Your Name on High."

The march includes a tambourine group, a sign language group, banners, balloons, palm leaves, spirit sticks and floats. Children 12 and under will

cles. Senior adults will be fur-

and gather for a time of singing and prayer. Shuttle buses will return marchers to the Alco parking lot.

A prayer meeting for the march will be conducted 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, at Highland Pentecostal Church. At 8:30 a.m. Saturday, another

The march will proceed south

on Hobart to Hobart Street Park

prayer session will be held at the march site, Hobart and Somerville.

# Splash Day set for city's swimming pools

City of Pampa will host its annual Splash Day from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday at both M.K. Brown and Marcus Sanders pools. Swimmers may swim free rentals on Monday, May 27.

Both pools will be open Monday through Aug. 18. M.K. Brown Pool

Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. - noon: Red Cross swimming lesson Noon - 1 p.m. - closed 1 to 6 p.m.- open to public

7 to 9 p.m. Monday and **Tuesday - family nights** 7 to 9 p.m. - Wednesday

through Friday - available for Saturday and Sunday: 1 to 6 p.m. - open to public

7 to 9 p.m. - available for rentals Fees at M.K. Brown: General admission - \$1 Family season pass - \$75 Individual season pass - \$35 Discount pass - \$10

#### **Marcus Sanders Pool**

1 to 6 p.m. - open to public 7 to 9 p.m. - available for rentals

General admission is 50 cents. For questions about pool rental, contact the pool manager. The telephone number of M.K. Brown Pool is 669-5796 and the Marcus Sanders Pool number is 669-5826.

For other questions, call the city recreation office at 669-5770

Church youth group and has worked at the Wheeler County Farum Bureau for three years.

Citizen and the 1995 Wheeler Chamber of Commerce Teenager of the Year.

Hampton has also been recognized in UIL competition, winning the best actress award at the zone level in one-act play. She advanced to regionals in literary criticism her junior and senior years and in mathematics her junior year. Her literary criticism team went on to

# Summer cake



#### (Pampa News photo by Tiffanie Franks)

Sharon Scott proudly displays the "Have a good summer" cake she made for her daughter's end-ofschool party. The cake, which is a pool and two water slides with icing children all over it, was made from a horseshoe shaped pan, cookies, icing and lots of creativity.

She has volunteered with Meals on Wheels and the library summer reading program.

Woollard will attend Oklahoma State University on an academic scholarship.

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# Services tomorrow

FORD, Wanda Lou'- 2 p.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.

WISE, John T. — Memorial services, 11 a.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.

WRIGHT, Birdie Lee - Graveside services, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

# **Obituaries**

#### WANDA LOU FORD

AMARILLO - Wanda Lou Ford, 67, mother of a Miami resident, died Tuesday, May 21, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Rick Rice of the Bykota Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery, Gardens of Peace.

Mrs. Ford was born at Blair, Okla., and moved to Amarillo in 1944. She was a graduate of Amarillo High School. She married George Ford in 1945 at Amarillo. She was coordinator for the Palo Duro Volunteers in the Amarillo public schools and served with the VIP program at Whittier Elementary, Robert E. Lee and Travis Middle Schools. She was a Cub Scout and a Boy Scout leader for several years. She was a homemaker and jail. a member of the Bykota Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Timmy James Ford and Danny Lee Ford.

Survivors include her husband, George; three sons, Karl Ford of Miami, Dick Ford of Houston and Bruce Ford of Amarillo; a sister, Mary Ward of Amarillo; a brother, the Rev. B.L. Davis of Amarillo; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family will be at 1903 Martin Road and requests memorials be to the St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

#### LOIS MARSH

GREELEY, Colo. - Lois Marsh, 75, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Sunday, May 19, 1996. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Edwin Cooley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, officiating. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Local arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mrs. Marsh was born Nov. 22, 1920, at Newcastle, Texas. She married Cameron Marsh on Sept. 7, 1942, at Nashville, Tenn.; he died in 1988. She moved from Washington, D.C., to Pampa in 1950, and from Pampa to Greeley in 1989. She received a bachelor of arts degree from West Texas State University and taught fourth grade at Stephen F. Austin Élementary School in Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law,

# **Police report**

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

#### WEDNESDAY, May 22

Suspected child abuse was reported in the 500 block of Magnolia which occurred at 12:50 p.m. Wednesday. An observer reported a child being spanked with a leather belt.

Telephone harassment was reported in the 1100 block of Juniper at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday.

A woman reported assault - domestic violence in the 800 block of East Locust at 11 p.m. Wednesday.

#### Arrests WEDNESDAY, May 22

Derrick Russell Archer, 18, 2424 Dogwood, was arrested in the 400 block of Warren on a charge of criminal trespass

Joshua David Calfy, 2505 Charles, was arrested in the 400 block of Warren on a charge of criminal trespass

Jason Alan Hubbard, 21, 2208 Duncan, was arrested in the 400 block of Warren on a charge of criminal trespass.

Stacy Earl Lamb, 28, 214 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 700 block of Denver, on two capias pro fine warrants. He was booked into Gray County

# Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

#### **MONDAY, May 20**

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported possession of drug paraphernalia in the 300 block of South Cuyler.

Criminal trespass was reported on Gray Road

Agency assistance was rendered Wharton County at Price Road and US 60.

#### **TUESDAY, May 21**

Assault was reported by a 33-year-old woman. No injuries were reported.

A woman reported criminal trespass at the El Ranch Motel.

#### WEDNESDAY, May 22

Burglary which occurred in the last two or three months was reported at National Auto Salvage, US 60 west. Checks were reported stolen during a burglary.

#### Arrests WEDNESDAY, May 22

Ricky loe Pettit, 30, Black Gold Motel, 1110 E. Frederic, was arrested on five capias warrants.

Lazaro Beltan Rosalez, 42, 216 E. Tuke, was Pampa for 15 years. She was a member of the arrested on a charge of theft and unlawful carrying of weapon by felon. His bond has not been

# Pampa slogan winners



(Pampe News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Tommy Lindsey, left, and Katherine Reeve are congratulated by Richard Stowers, board member of Pampa Economic Development Corporation, on their winning slogan "Pampa The Pulse of the Panhandle." The slogan, independently submitted by Lindsey and Reeve, was chosen winner of the promote Pampa contest co-sponsored by the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and PEDC.

# Sorry, Susan - no Emmy again this year

winner is ... not Susan Lucci.

The All My Children soap star, a sentimental favorite at the 23rd Annual Daytime Emmy Awards, failed for a 16th time to win the best actress trophy Wednesday night.

Maybe Lucci should prepare for next year by enlisting the help of the scheming Erica Kane, her character on the ABC drama for 25 years.

Phil Donahue, the departing dean of daytime talk, received a lost in two competitive categories: to Montel Williams for ought to see." best talk show host, his first; and to Oprah Winfrey for best talk show.

Williams and Winfrey thanked Donahue for paving the way, and celebrities including Shirley

are better off because you came fun at being a spoilsport in a Children's Special: Stand Up, CBS series of TV commercials. into our lives," Jackson said. Winfrey, who had won best talk After the latest disappointshow host the previous five ment, Lucci was silent.

NEW YORK (AP) - And the years, presented Donahue's lifetime achievement award.

you for opening the door so wide, wide enough for me to walk through," she said.

Williams said: "I hope that I can only carry on the legacy that he began."

Donahue, who taped the final episode of his 29-year-old show this month, said his wish for those who remain in daytime TV was "a long, long list of sponsors who refuse to be intimidated or Lifetime Achievement Award but terrorized by outside pressure groups who know what you

> As for Lucci, she was beaten out of the best actress award for for her role as Mary Mae Ward, the second straight year by Erika Slezak of One Life to Live. The Emmy was Slezak's fifth.

In the past, Lucci pounded died Sunday, also of cancer. MacLaine and the Rev. Jesse tables, crie, and even stormed out

"We as a people, as a nation, few years ago, she even poked Sesame Street; Outstanding Schoolbreak Special; and Outstanding Animated Children's Program: Animaniacs.

In other awards, Bob Barker of The Price is Right was honored for "Personally, I want to thank his 40 years in television, and his program won best game show.

Charles Keating of Another World won the best actor Emmy, his first.

Jerry Ver Dorn won best supporting actor for Guiding Light and Anna Holbrook won best supporting actress for Another World.

Shari Lewis won outstanding performer in a children's series for Lamb Chop's Play-Along.

General Hospital won outstanding drama series. The award was poignant, as Rosalind Cash, nominated for best supporting actress died of cancer last October. John Baradino, who played Dr. Steve Hardy on the show for 33 years,

Other winners were Outstand-Jackson lauded him in video clips. of the auditorium after losing. A ing Pre-School Children's Series:

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Dr. Randy and Yolanda Marsh of Greeley; a sister, Connie Park of Amarillo, Texas; and three tody to serve a sentence on a charge of driving granddaughters, Stephanie Marsh, Laura Marsh while intoxicated, subsequent offense. and Rebekah Marsh, all of Greeley.

The family will receive friends immediately following the service in the Fellowship Hall at First Presbyterian Church and requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

#### **GEORGE S. MENDOZA**

ROSWELL, N.M. - George S. Mendoza, father of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Saturday, May 18, 1996, at a local nursing center. Services were held Monday, May 20, in the LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Roswell and the Mass of resurrection was celebrated Tuesday, May 21, in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial was in South Park Cemetery.

Mr. Mendoza was born April 22, 1909, at Pecos, Texas, to Jose and Manuella Salmon Mendoza. He married Dominga Padilla on May 24, 1933, at Roswell; she preceded him in death. He worked on farms in and around Pecos Valley and East Texas. He loved the soil and until recently cultivated his own vegetables. He is known to many of the family members as "Choche." He was a member of St. Peter's Parish and was a devout family man.

He was also preceded in death by his parents; a son, Joe Mendoza; and by four siblings, Jesus Mendoza, Inez Mendoza, Delores Mendoza and Panfilo Mendoza

Survivors include a daughter, Amelia Mendoza of Pampa; a son, Ben Mendoza of Carlsbad; two sisters, Josefa Chavez of Roswell and Rosa Fierro of Carlsbad; 19 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

#### JOHN T. WISE

AMARILLO - John T. Wise, 74, died Tuesday, May 21, 1996. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with Dr. Harold Daniel, associate pastor of the Polk Street United Methodist Church, officiating. Cremation will be under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mr. Wise was born at McQueen, Okla. He grew up in the Allison area and graduated from Allison High School in 1940. He married Betty Miller in 1944 at Detroit. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving in World War II. He moved to Amarillo in 1945 and worked an electrician at the Amarillo Air Force Base after his service in the Navy. He later became a salesman for Borden Milk Co. and in 1955 became a territorial sales representative for General Foods Corp. and received numerous salesman of the year awards. He retired from General Foods in 1986. He was a member of the Salesman Club of Amarillo, San Jacinto Masonic Lodge and the Khiva Shrine Temple.

He was preceded in death by a son, Wally Lynn Wise, in 1982.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; a daughter, Janis Hill of Dallas; four sons, Dr. Thomas Hugh Wise of Nelson, Neb., Dr. John Tracy Wise and Jason Haines Wise, both of Amarillo, and Wayne Lee Wise of Englewood, Colo.; three sisters, Dorothy Daniels of Watsonville, Calif., Anna Lee Bennett of Fort Stockton and Louise Wright of Amarillo; a brother, Bill Wise of Clarendon; and 14 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Mended Hearts Club Chapter No. 54, P.O. Box 2087, Amarillo, TX 79105.

The body will not be available for viewing.

Ricky Glenn Markham, 38, Wheeler, is in cus-

# Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

#### **TUESDAY, May 21**

12:20 p.m. - An unknown vehicle was in collision with a properly parked 1995 Chevrolet Suburban in a private parking lot at 2225 N. Hobart.

7:13 p.m. - A 1995 Honda driven by Julie Kay Snider, 16, Loop 171, was in collision with a 1987 Ford driven by Nadia Guitierrez, 18, 502 N. Russell, in the 1100 block of East Browning. Snider was cited for failure to control speed. Snider and her passenger Meredith Lea Hite, 17, 2016 Mary Ellen, were taken by Rural/Metro to Columbia Medical Center, where they were treated and released.

8:50 p.m. - A 1977 Pontiac driven by Misty M. Garvin, 17, 1533 N. Christy, was in in collsiion with a 1988 Chevrolet pickup driven by Lucas M. Jaramillo, 16, 2116 N. Christy, in the 300 block of North Starkweather. Garvin was cited for backing unsafely.

# Stocks

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| Milo   | Enron                | NO                 |
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| Occidental   | Mobil116 1/4         | up 1/.             |
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| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stoc  | k Tenneco            | up 1/4             |
| Market quotations are furnished by   | y Texaco             | up 1/              |
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| Cabot  |                      | 23.1               |
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# Fires

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

#### **THURSDAY, May 23**

2:57 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 2701 Navajo as first responders on a medical assist.

# Calendar of events

#### **BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK**

A blood pressure check and blood sugar tests offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDĂY, May 23

2:56 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2700 block of Navajo on a medical assist for a 1900 block of North Wells on a medical assist and patient transport to High Plains Baptist transported one patient to Columbia Medical Hospital.

# Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness tonight with a low in upper 60s. Gusty southwest winds to 30 mph, storms west. decreasing to 15-20 mph by midnight. Friday, partly cloudy and slightly cooler with a high in mid northwest, otherwise partly 90s. Gusty south winds to 25 cloudy. Lows 70 to 75. Friday, mph. Through Memorial Day early morning low clouds central Monday, variable cloudiness with and east, otherwise partly slight shower and storm chances. cloudy. Highs 93 to 97. Highs in the 80s and lows near 60. Wednesday's high was 100; the overnight low was 67.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas – Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 55 to 70. Friday, partly cloudy and morning clouds becoming partly breezy. Highs in mid 80s to mid cloudy. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Friday night, a slight chance of thunderstorms, otherwise cloudy. Lows in low to mid 70s. partly cloudy. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Isolated evening thunderstorms low

3:03 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

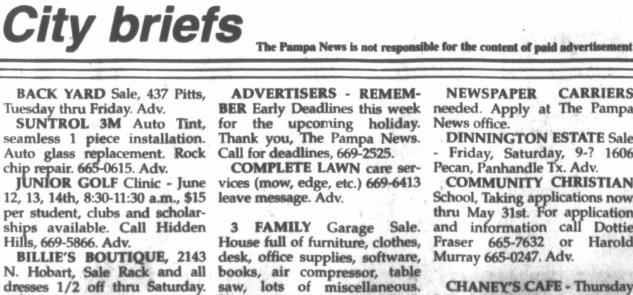
6:33 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the Center.

plains. Lows from low 60s to 90s inland. Coastal Bend and Rio near 70. Friday, becoming partly Grande Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Highs in mid to upper cloudy. Lows in mid 70s. Friday, 90s. Friday night, partly cloudy morning clouds becoming partly with a slight chance of thunder- cloudy. Highs from upper 80s coast to near 100 Rio Grande North Texas – Tonight, isolated plains.

**BORDER STATES** evening thunderstorms extreme

New Mexico – Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 30s and 40s moun-. tains and northwest, 50s and 60s southern lowlands. Friday, variable cloudiness north and west, South Texas – Hill Country and with a slight chance for mainly South Central: Tonight, fair this afternoon and evening thunderevening becoming mostly cloudy storms. Partly cloudy southeast. after midnight. Isolated evening Highs mid 60s and 70s mounshowers or thunderstorms west. tains and northwest with 80s to Lows in low to mid 70s. Friday, mid 90s lower elevations south. Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of 90s. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly thunderstorms this evening

western regions. Lows in mid Friday, morning clouds becom- 60s to low 70s. Friday, partly ing partly cloudy and breezy. cloudy, windy and continued rolling Highs from mid 80s coast to low hot. Highs in the 90s.



Friday, Saturday only, 209 S. C&K CONTRACTORS now Nelson. Adv. GRADUATION roofing. 665-2504, 665-5568. BOOKS with a Christian message, 20% **D&C GREENHOUSE Home**off Friday and Saturday. Free gift wrap. The Gift Box Christian land parking lot. Has Tomatoes Bookstore. Downtown Pampa. and Peppers. Check our Adv.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS needed. Apply at The Pampa

**DINNINGTON ESTATE** Sale Friday, Saturday, 9-? 1606 Pecan, Panhandle Tx. Adv. **COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN** School, Taking applications now thru May 31st. For application and information call Dottie Fraser 665-7632 or Harold

CHANEY'S CAFE - Thursday 5-8 p.m. Chicken and dumplings, pork chops, sanchos, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

SKATETOWN TONIGHT Annual Signing/Dance, 8-11 p.m. \$3 person. We will be closed Memorial weekend. Adv.

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# 90th birthday reception set for Imogene Silcott

Imogene Tindell Silcott is to be honored with a 90th birthday reception hosted by family and friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 26, at Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis.

Mrs. Silcott was born in Big Spring on May 29, 1906. She attended school in Sayre, Okla., and moved to Panhandle in 1925.

She married Frank Silcott of Panhandle on Dec. 8, 1926 and they made their home in Pampa beginning in 1927.

Mrs. Silcott was a homemaker and church nursery coordinator at Central Baptist for many years. She has been a member of Central Baptist since 1933.



# Weekly jobless claims fall by 7,000

number of first-time claims for improving labor market. jobless benefits dropped by 7,000 employment growth.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The hood suggests a moderately The four-week moving average

last week to a level analysts con- of new claims also fell by 7,000, tend is consistent with modest to 345,750 from 352,750 the previous week. The drop was the sev-New applications for unem- enth straight and pushed the ployment insurance totaled a number to the lowest level since seasonally adjusted 344,000, the average stood at 345,250 durdown from 351,000 a week ing the period ended Aug. 26,

After last week's decline, since 340,000 claims were economist Michael P. Niemira filed during the week ended told clients of the Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd. in New Many analysts had expected York the new level "echoes an about 350,000 new claims. They improvement in the labor mar-

Appeals affirmed his ruling. fish and wildlife habitat.

billion board feet of timber annually on the lands that once produced more than 4 billion board feet a year.

(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

# Judge sides with Clinton in timber dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) - A judge threw out the timber industry's latest legal challenges to President Clinton's Northwest forest plan.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson dismissed a trio of suits Wednesday that accused the Clinton administration of illegally adopting a plan that reduced logging on national forests in the Northwest to about one-fourth the level of the 1980s. Penfield noted that federal judges in the West had already rejected the complaints.

Industry officials said they were considering an appeal.

Jackson earlier had rejected the industry's request to block implementation of the administration's plan, saying the matter should be addressed in the 9th Circuit, which includes northern California, Oregon and Washington.

U.S. District Judge William Dwyer of Seattle upheld the plan in December 1994 and last month the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of

Clinton unveiled his forest strategy in 1994, barring logging

across millions of acres to protect He also vowed to cut about 1

# **ESL students honored**

(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

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Over a dozen students were honored Monday evening for successful completion of one school year of English classes at Baker Elementary School. The adults are taking English as a second language classes from volunteers Daniel and Emma Trejo. Baker Principal Sam Porter served punch to students, including Lulu Venegas (foreground) following their last regular class Monday.

# Court orders new punishment hearing in one case, reverses murder conviction in another

Court of Criminal Appeals said

the prosecution did not meet its

followed the law concerning the

The ruling was 7-1, with Judge

In other action, the court

David Lee Goff, in the 1990

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AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has reversed the capital murder conviction of Gerald Wayne Tigner, who was sentenced to death in the 1993 McLennan County murders of two men.

The court ruled Wednesday that the trial judge erroneously admitted Tigner's tape-recorded statement, in which he confessed to shooting James Williams and Michael Watkins but claimed self defense.

A copy of the tape recording wasn't provided to defense lawyers within the time required by law, the court found.

The 6-3 ruling paves the way for a new trial for Tigner. The McLennan County prosecutor's office did not immediately return a telephone call from The

Associated Press.

The trial judge found the was gay at the time of the murpotential juror's religious scru- ,der. ples would affect her ability to be - Johnny Joe Martinez, in the

a fair and impartial juror. But the 1993 Nueces County stabbing murder of Clay Peterson during a convenience store robbery. Judge requirement of showing that the Sam Houston Clinton dissented potential juror would not have from the ruling.

Three judges - Charles Baird, Frank Maloney and Morris Overstreet - said they agreed with upholding the conviction, but they thought Martinez should have received a life sentence instead of the death penalty.

Martinez had argued there was insufficient evidence that he would be a future danger to society, a requirement for imposing the death penalty.

The majority disagreed and dence that the victim was homo- denied his appeal.

Among other points, Baird The court, in denying his noted that Martinez was 20 and appeal, said Goff's contention "is said he had no prior criminal

# **Top 10 Pampa Middle School eighth graders**



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Inmate says he sought to avoid transfer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - A for- commit a violent felony upon a mer death row inmate has denied peace officer, possession of a threatening a state penitentiary deadly weapon and extortion. Correctional officers have testi-

The top ten eighth grade students were announced at the recent Pampa Middle School

honors assembly. Students include (top left) Jacob Lewis, tied for ninth; Jeremy Buck,

fourth; Sean Stowers, third; Christopher Stellman, second; and Kevin Osborn, first; and (bottom left) Rebekah Warner, fifth; Allison Baxter, sixth; Stephen Vanderpool, seventh;

guard with a handmade knife. David Leon Cheadle said he fied Cheadle threatened to kill showed the knife to a prison Capt. Filemon Sandoval and guard in hopes of being charged other guards after being told Dec. with possession of a weapon and 17 that he would be transferred avoiding transfer to a Texas jail. to Texas.

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Cheadle took the stand Tuesday during his trial on charges of tration was transferring prisoners

Lindsay Cree, eighth; and Angela Klein, tied for ninth.

Gov. Gary Johnson's adminis-

attempt to commit first-degree to Texas at the time to relieve murder, assault with intent to crowding at New Mexico prisons.

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The court also ordered a new punishment hearing for Kenneth Ray Clark, who was sentenced to be executed in the 1991 Tarrant County shooting death of Texas Christian University student Robert Campbell during a robbery.

According to the Court of Criminal Appeals, the trial judge improperly allowed prosecutors to dismiss a potential juror on the grounds that she had expressed some opposition to the death penalty.

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premised on the assumption that convictions. the jury would consider a homogiven Goff the death penalty.

ion, Goff did not know McGuire penalty," Baird wrote.

"The facts of this offense, sexual a less valuable member of standing alone, do not carry the society" and thus wouldn't have marks of a calculated and coldblooded crime, which are vital to According to the court's opin- the imposition of the death

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#### Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others

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# Opinion

# Zealotry doesn't help nation's kids

The federal government is understandably viewed by many Americans as the primary threat to their constitutional rights and freedoms. While the federal leviathan has certainly become increasingly intrusive, it sometimes pales in comparison to the intrusiveness of local authorities.

Some of the most frightening examples of government run amok come in the guise of local child protective services officials. While child welfare agents certainly have a legitimate role when parents beat and abuse their kids, such agents have incredible power to harass the innocent and tear apart loving homes. Often, cases are pursued for ideological reasons, wrote The Washington Times columnist Paul Craig Roberts. In some cases, liberal prosecutors have been known to target parents who home school their children.

The most striking recent example of child services abus comes from Wenatchee, Wash. Child services officials and a police detective spent years uncovering a so-called child sex ring operating out of a local church. Dozens of people were arrested, many children were removed from their homes and the town was torn asunder.

Roberts thanks the nationwide scrutiny spurred on by the Wall Street Journal for the eventual collapse of the prosecutor's case - spearheaded by overzealous child welfare agents and a police detective. Now comes the hard part: piecing back together the lives shattered by this wrenching experience.

Wenatchee is an extreme example, but many parents face unjust actions by local child welfare officials. Roberts cites Department of Health and Human Services reports of more than 1.2 million false child abuse reports in 1992.

In the case of child abuse, parents are presumed guilty until proven innocent. So, many good parents have had their chil-

# Do gays pose a family threat?

OK, conservatives have changed my mind. Allowing gay marriage, I have been persuaded, will destroy the family, weaken Western civiliza-tion, turn America into Sodom and Gomorrah, increase the trade deficit with Japan, endanger the family farm and promote tooth decay. The impeccable logic of conservative opponents is simply too powerful to deny.

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They have done us the service of noting that permitting gays to wed would violate the age-old conception of marriage and radically alter the most vital institution in our society. Besides, as they point out, it conflicts with clear biblical admonitions. Leviticus 20:13, for example, says: "If a man lies with a male as with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination; they shall be put to death, their blood is upon them." So by all means, let's ban it.

But once we have banned gay marriage, there is plenty of other work to be done. Of course, those troublemaking homosexuals are busy 24 hours a day trying to wreck the American way of life. But they amount to only a tiny percentage of the popu-lation, which means they can only do so much damage. Some of our moral and social decline, I am compelled to admit, must be blamed on ... heterosexuals.

Yes, when you look around at the troubles plaguing the American family, you notice the surprising fact that most of them have nothing to do with homosexuals. Take the best-known ailment, namely the proliferation of births to unmarried women. These, from all appearances, are the direct result of male-female liaisons that once were confined to the marital bed. Say what you will about homosexuals, they produce very few illegitimate children.

Nor, since they are not allowed to marry, can they be held responsible for another epidemic



plague likewise is confined to the straight portion of the population. So barring gay marriage will apparently do nothing to cure it

Family breakup has consequences for all of us. Kids whose parents split up are more prone than others to fall into poverty, drop out of school, suffer poor health, commit crimes, smoke cigarettes and bear children out of wedlock than kids from intact families. Similar problems afflict children whose parents never married in the first place.

Now, we hear lots of ideas on how to discourage family dissolution and out-of-wedlock births: overhaul the welfare system, get rid of no-fault divorce, create new tax breaks for families with children, clean up television, abolish sex education and so on.

But all this merely avoids the obvious. What we really need to do is outlaw sex outside of marriage and outlaw divorce, with death by stoning for violations. Absolutely no one should be allowed to do anything that might produce a baby until they enter into marriage, and no one who enters into marriage should be allowed to escape it. Voila: no more illegitimate births and no more children of divorce.

social problem: divorce and broken families. This this proposal. For centuries, after all, sex outside gays pay the bill.

the bounds of marriage was treated as a grave sin and even a crime. A young man who impregnated someone could expect to get a visit from her shot-gun-toting dad, who would try to persuade him to make the mother-to-be an honest woman. The book of Leviticus prescribed a simple punishment for adultery: death. I can see Pat Robertson nodding in approval right now.

As for divorce, marriage has always been conceived as a bargain you could get out of only if you were willing to make the sacrifice of dying first. The law used to make divorce hard to get. By making it easy, we've given our endorsement to something that was previously thought of as deeply immoral, just like gay unions.

By enacting these tough new laws, we would be upholding centuries of tradition. We would also be undoing a radical change that has already been made in the institution of marriage. Today, no one needs to get married to engage in sexual relations, and couples don't have to stay married once they wed. Marriage is just a shell of its former self. If we're not too squeamish, though, we can put America back on the straight and narrow.

But unfortunately, I'm afraid conservatives will not rally around my idea. For one thing, it would be embarrassing for conservative political figures such as Newt Gingrich, Ronald Reagan, Phil Gramm and Bob Dole, each of whom is currently on his second wife. For another, it would not sit well with legions of conservative citizens, who either have already resorted to premarital sex, adultery or divorce or prefer to keep their options open.

Heterosexuals are prepared for great sacrifices to uphold morality and preserve the traditional hildren of divorce. Conservatives should be especially attracted to

# **Today in history**

#### **By The Associated Press** Today is Thursday, May 23, the

144th day of 1996. There are 222 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 23, 1934, bank robbers Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow were shot to death in a police ambush as they were driving a stolen Ford Deluxe along a road in Bienville Parish, La. On this date:

In 1430, Joan of Arc was captured by the Burgundians, who sold her to the English.

In 1533, the marriage of England's King Henry VIII to Catherine of Aragon was declared null and void.

In 1701, Captain William Kidd was hanged in London after he was convicted of piracy and murder.

In 1788, South Carolina became the eighth state to ratify the United States Constitution.

In 1873, Canada's North West

In 1915, Italy declared war on

Mounted Police force was estab-

Austria-Hungary in World War I.



dren unjustly removed from their homes.

In Colorado, parents had to battle child abuse proceedings because a police officer - visiting the house after the family filed a burglary report - found clothes lying on the floor, dishes in the sink and bad odors.

In Iowa, one couple spent more than a year battling zealous officials who threatened to take away their child. Their crime? Their toddler wandered out the back fence and down the street unattended. Instead of calling the parents, a neighbor called child welfare agents who were intent on bringing the couple "to justice" for an incident that could happen to any decent family.

"The explosion of false allegations is partly a result of the hysteria generated by child advocates and partly a result of the fact that federal law grants absolute immunity to those who make false allegations of child abuse," Roberts wrote. "Today false allegations are widely used to settle scores, to obtain sole custody in divorces, as a means for the childless to grab other people's children and as avenues for ambitious prosecutors to create political careers."

Roberts also noted that public schools, legally required to report "abuse," sometimes take this job to ludicrous extremes. "Abuse ranges from sending a child to school without breakfast to physical punishment ... Workshops run by child advocates have created a presumption among some teachers that parental sexual abuse of children is routine."

This state of affairs is not only unjust, it sends a chilling effect throughout society. Because of mandatory reporting laws, parents may think twice about taking children to their doctors if they've suffered a typical childhood accident. After all, if a nurse or doctor reports a broken arm or black eye to the authorities, it can lead to a child protective services inquisition.

The U.S. Congress and many states have considered parental rights legislation. Such laws may have limited effect, but they correctly codify what Americans have long understood: Except in rare cases of genuine abuse, parents are free to raise their children as they please.

Until some child welfare zealots learn this too, American parents are wise to be vigilant.



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# America: Socialism vs. free market

I've noticed there seems to be some confusion among conservative ranks particularly - about free market economics.

Maybe it would help if we all took a piece of paper and drew a line down the middle. At the top of one side, write "socialism"; at the top on the other, write "free market." Then list the programs you support.

Social Security goes on the socialism side; on the free market side, private pensions. Medicare and Medicaid go on the socialism side; on the free market side, your own pocket, private charity or private, unsubsidized insurance. Public education goes on the socialism side; private education, at your own expense, unsubsidized, goes on the free market side.

Overseas Private Investment Corp. (insures foreign investment), Export Import Bank (gives credit to foreign buyers of American big-ticket items), veterans benefits, Federal Home Administration mortgage guarantees, public housing, public parks, public roads and bridges, etc., so-called subsidies and so-called tax breaks all go on the socialism side along with the post office, the military, the police, the weather bureau, etc.

In fact, on the free market side, you can just list yourself, your efforts, your money and, in a pinch, your kin folks. Got that? In a true free market, you **Charley Reese** 

My purpose here is to help clarify political discussion. It will behooves people receiving government benefits to decry, for example, welfare or minimum wages on free market grounds. We're not talking about a free market; we are talking about degrees of socialism and, occasionally, how to make it more efficient.

We are wrangling over government benefits who gets what. But we darn sure are not advocating a return to a truly free market economy with its necessary corollary: laissez faire government. That's fancy words for a government that does not much more than guard the coast.

Many Republicans are hypocrites on this issue. Their idea of a free market is to get government vouchers to send their kids to school. That is not a free market approach. That is a socialist approach. So-called publicprivate partnerships are not free market, they are socialist - or fascist-style projects and usually end up with the worse features of collectivism and capitalism.

It would really improve politics in America if Americans organized their own thinking so we your kin folks. Got that? In a true free market, you could stop label slinging and sloganeering. breeds whiners. Keep your snout get no help. You're on your own. Root, hog or die. Personally, I'm a free market, laissez-faire guy or trough and pretty soon you'll oink.

would be, if there were that choice. I figure there's me and a maybe another 2,000 or 3,000 eccentrics.

lished.

But because the majority of America's millions Republican or Democrat, Conservative or Liberal - show no sign of wanting to shuck big government, we should then confine the discussion to equity. The only fair big-government position is Andrew Jackson's - the blessings of government, like the rain, must fall on all alike, the rich and the poor. And so should the costs.

So don't confuse selfishness with the free market. In a free market system, nobody gets any goodies from the government. It's not free market when you argue government favors for me, none for you. It's not free market when you say, "Boost my benefits, cut theirs." It's not free market to say, "Keep the mortgage interest deduction, but end rent subsidies." It's not free market to argue, "Subsidize my ticket to the opera, but let the peasants buy their own to hear Randy Travis.

What really passes for political debate these days is a rather sordid squabble over who can get the most benefits while sticking somebody else with the bill. What passes for civic interest is just squeal. ing by stuck pigs or bellowing by gored oxen.

But, hey, socialism corrupts. Dependency breeds whiners. Keep your snout in the public

War hero McCain has the right stuff

Some advice for Bob Dole - no charge, his for the price of a newspaper: If he wants a first-rate running mate, what he should do is write four names on slips of paper and drop them in a hat. John McCain, John McCain, John McCain, John McCain.

Then he should draw one. Presto, he's got a winner.

If you read Newsweek magazine, you will have seen an alternate viewpoint. "Washingtonians are deep into speculation about (Dole's) running mate," the magazine recently reported. "A hot name circulating inside the Beltway last week was Arizona Sen. John McCain, a Vietnam War hero ... One problem: McCain was one of the notorious Keating Five, which could make him an easy target ... Another problem: McCain says he's not interested."

Second problem first: Not being a McCain confidant, I cannot say from personal knowledge whether he would agree to run with Dole. But I have a source who knows McCain very well, and this is what the source says: "He doesn't seek it. He is not addicted to power. He does not need a fix. But if it was offered, yes, he would accept."

As for the Keating Five thing, it is patent nonsense. I'll come back to that, but first I would like to say why I think John McCain would make a perfect running mate for Dole.

Like Dole, for whom he has great affection, McCain is a war hero. He is an Annapolis graduate, the son and grandson of Navy admirals. His fighter jet was shot down over Hanoi on Oct. 26, 1967. He



bailed out, landed with two broken arms and a busted knee and was bayoneted by the mob that greeted him. He was tossed into the infamous "Hanoi Hilton" prison camp, where he was hung by his fractured arms for hours at a time. The North Vietnamese, thinking it would demoralize American troops to grant favors to an admiral's son, offered to let him go, but for 5-1/2 years he refused. McCain is a maverick. He is a conservative, a

defense and deficit hawk, but he is often at odds with his peers because he studies the issues independently, takes his stand and the hell with it. He detests pork-barrel projects, especially in the defense bud-get. He believes in military readiness, but thinks Star Wars is a waste. He tried to eliminate congressional parking privileges at local airports. He disapproves of draft-dodging, but after Bill Clinton was elected commander in chief, he offered to accompany the president to the Vietnam Memorial.

McCain is the personification of equanimity,

one of the most self-possessed politicians on the planet. He survived the most heinous suffering that man can wreak upon him and has come to terms with it. He has forgiven his enemies. He fought to lift the economic embargo against Vietnam. He befriended a war protester who visited Hanoi even as he was imprisoned there. And now to Charles Keating.

A decade ago, the savings-and-loan magnate was one of the richest and most powerful men in Arizona. He contributed over \$100,000 to McCain's campaign and invited McCain and his wife to the Keating retreat in the Bahamas. The McCains went. They meant to reimburse Keating, but never got around to it.

In 1987, as federal regulators were closing in on Keating, he asked several senators to intervene. McCain resisted. Keating called him a wimp, and the two had a shouting match. Later, McCain and four other senators met with regulators to hear their case against Keating. Afterwards McCain told an aide: "We've done everything we're going to do on this thing.

He never spoke with Keating again.

Columnist Michael Binstein, co-author of Trust Me: Charles Keating and the Missing Billions, spent five years probing the Keating scandal. He puts it this way: "John McCain should be remembered as perhaps the only United States senator in history who told a billionaire contributor to go jump off a bridge." That's your notorious John McCain-Charlie Keating scandal.

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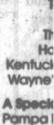
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25 - PAMPA COMMUNITY YOUTH SERVICES. Sign up for summer fun, including swimming, bowling, volleyball, basketball and more. Ages 8-21. Registration day at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Youth Services building, 708 Prairie Center. Phillip D. Jeffery, director.

25 - MARCH FOR JESUS Fourth Annual Praise and Prayer gathering will begin at 9:30 a.m., corner of Hobart and Somerville. The march will move south on Hobart to Hobart Street Park and conclude there with a prayer rally. Pampa and surrounding areas invited. For more information, contact Jan Edmondson at 669-6582 or Ann Crow at 665-2431.

25 - FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS to host "Potluck Supper" at 6 p.m. at Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact John and Carolyn Stokes at 665-7896 or Jim and Kathleen Greene at 665-8067

28 - BOATMEN'S FIRST PAMPA BANKING CENTER presents WT seminar, How to Increase Your Profits and Improve Cash Flow, Pampa Community Building, M.K. Brown Room, 6:30-9:30 p.m. To register or receive more information, call (806) 669-8407.

29 - HOSPICE OF THE PANHANDLE to hold a workshop featuring Dr. Alan Wolfelt in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Dee Dee Laramore at 665-6677.

28-30 - GIRL SCOUT PARK EVENT at Lions Park each day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All girls from ages 5-17 are invited to attend. For more information, call Paula Goff at 669-6862.

30 - PAMPA DESK AND DERRICK CLUB meeting at Pampa Country Club, 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Linda Slaybaugh at 669-7884

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AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

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CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988

1 - MIAMI COW CALLING and Arts and Crafts Show at Miami City Park, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Peggy Howerton at (806) 4771.

1 - CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE will hold a Crafts Show in Fellowship Hall, 500 N. West, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to send children to camp. Call 669-0176 for information and booth rentals

1 - TOP O' TEXAS NIGHT OWL POKER RUN & RALLY at Recreation Park 2 miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60. Motorcycle show open to public at no charge. Registration for those wanting to ride their motorcycles (all must be street legal) will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., cost \$10. Activities include field events and games, bike show, parade, poker run, breakfast and awards. For more information, call 669-7187 or 665-0235. Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241, at least two weeks before the scheduled event.

# ACLU sues over sending teens out of state

DETROIT (AP) - The American Civil These are rapists and murderers, and some weren't able to take care of him here." Liberties Union is suing Gov. John Engler and have committed armed robbery." Also named in the lawsuit is Fan other state officials over the transfer of troubled teens to detention centers out of state.

Some 95 youths have been sent to facilities in Colorado, Iowa, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Texas because of overcrowding at centers here. Seven more are on a waiting list.

"We filed this lawsuit because, above all else, state officials must comply with laws requiring notice to parents and a court hear- tion," said Sharon Allen, whose 17-year-old in the best interest of a particular child," said High Plains Youth Center in Brush, Colo., last ACLU attorney Sharon Lutz at a press conference Wednesday.

state has not broken any laws in trying to deal with the juvenile delinquents.

"Kids are still committing violent crimes.

# Immigrants hike through wilderness

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -In an unexpected side-effect of increased border patrols near San Diego, illegal immigrants are hiking unprepared into rugged wilderness and leaving a potentially deadly trail of wildfires, authorities said Wednesday.

Fires have increased dramatically along the border this year, most of them believed to have been started by immigrant campfires, state forest officials said.

With hundreds of immigrants crisscrossing back country canyons and summer fire conditions worsening, authorities said they are concerned about the potential for loss of natural resources, property and lives.

"Up until now, the weather has been with us," said Glen Newman, a fire chief for the state Department of Forestry. "Yet we know as the summer wears on, it will be hotter and more difficult to put those fires out. And the chances of people being killed or injured there are substantial."

Most illegal immigrants crossed roadways in the San Diego-Tijuana area until the federal government began erecting fences and tightening border controls 18 months ago.

Since then, smugglers have begun leading immigrants into the Otay mountain area and other wilderness in eastern San Diego County, Newman said. "They'll leave their campfires. They don't put them out properly," he said. So far this year, there have been 201 border fires, up from 64 for all of last year and 24 in 1994, he said. Fire investigators have traced at least 95 percent of this year's fires to immigrants. No one has died in a wildfire this year, officials said. But last fall, the skeletal remains of five people were found near the site of a 10,000-acre fire near the border. Last week, the U.S. Forest Service opened a checkpoint in the Cleveland National Forest to try to apprehend illegal immigrants. The immigrants, ranging from young children to the elderly, are ill-prepared for the risks, officials said. Some are told by smugglers that it's an hour walk to Highway 34; in truth, it takes at least 10 hours, Newman said.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of four Independence Agency Director Gerald Miller, youths who were sent out of state and their who has publicly stated his dislike of the parents. The lawsuit also seeks to stop further transfers. out-of-state placements.

Three mothers of boys in out-of-state centers said the placements have made helping lawsuit. their sons more difficult.

"I would like to be part of his rehabilitamonth on a carjacking charge.

Engler spokesman John Truscott said the Rawls was convicted of rape, said she was 60 percent of youths sent to the FIA - grew given no information on the Colorado center from 673 to an estimated 1,120 in 1996. where he was sent in April.

You have to put them somewhere," Truscott just don't know," Rawls said. "I'm very teenage convictions for murder, rape and robsaid. "These are not shoplifters and truants. concerned for the simple fact that they bery, Truscott said.

Also named in the lawsuit is Family

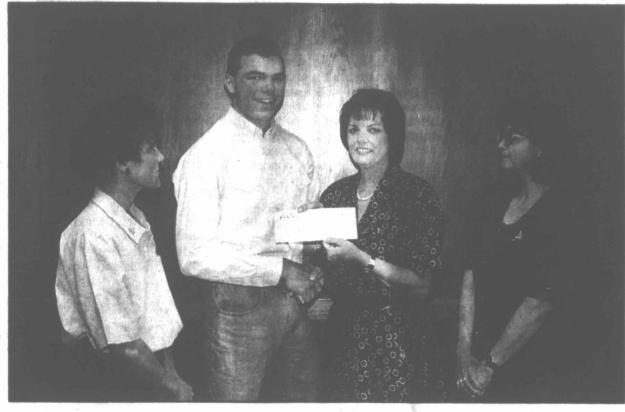
FIA spokeswoman Karen Smith said Miller could not comment until he has reviewed the

Just last week, Miller sent letters to Wayne County newspapers asking for help. Miller said the lack of a Wayne County site for juveing to determine if out-of-state placement is son Roderick was sent to the high-security nile offenders has forced the state to seek sites in other states

The number of youths being committed by Gloria Rawls, whose 17-year-old Deon Wayne County Juvenile Court - the source of

The transfers began a year ago as state offi-"What is it? A concentration camp? I cials searched for ways to combat a surge in





(Pampa News Photo by Tillanie Franks)

Matt Reeves, second from left, a Pampa High School senior, received a \$1,000 annual scholarship from the National Bank of Commerce. Making the presentation to Reeves are members of the bank's scholarship committee, from left, Kristi Coble, Terry Gamblin and Rosa Ceniceros. Reeves plans to attend Texas A&M University in the fall.

# Man convicted of sex abuse holds self up in complex

HOUSTON (AP) - An armed Patrick Brown. He displayed a New Jersey, then to west California fugitive barricaded handgun when agents tried to Houston. himself Wednesday inside a west arrest him at 7 a.m., said Jim By 10 a.m., the only sign of Houston apartment complex, Conway, an FBI spokesman. refusing to surrender t arresting FBI agents. Although he had no hostages, FBI agents continued to negotiate tion of two child sex abuse charges. Wednesday evening with John The FBI tracked Brown first to

Brown, of Santa Ana, Calif, was sought after skipping out on the sentencing portion of his 1981 convic- ger to residents, who had been

progress was the fact that Brown ased his pet German shep

# Man indicted in tiger mauling case

man whose tiger mauled a 6year-old girl was indicted Wednesday on a child endangerment charge and faces a maximum two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

Robert McDonald failed to ensure that the gates at the facility where he housed the tiger in unincorporated Ellis County were adequately secured, according to police.

Investigators said they blame the security at the facility for the May 7 incident in which Katie Baxter and her mother were bitten.

"They went into an exercise pen and somehow one of the tigers got through two gates and attacked the little girl," said Lt. Royce Gothard of the Ellis **County Sheriff's Department.** 

McDonald used a metal pipe to beat the tiger off Katie, police said.

She was listed in good condition Wednesday at Children's Medical Center of Dallas. Katie and her

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DALLAS (AP) - A Midlothian mother suffered additional injuries when the car rushing them to the hospital ran off the road.

> Police said McDonald didn't have a required permit for the five tigers, one lion and one lion cub, which were seized from the facility on May 10.

> The facility's previous owner was denied a permit three times because of inadequate housing facilities, said Capt. James Wilson of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

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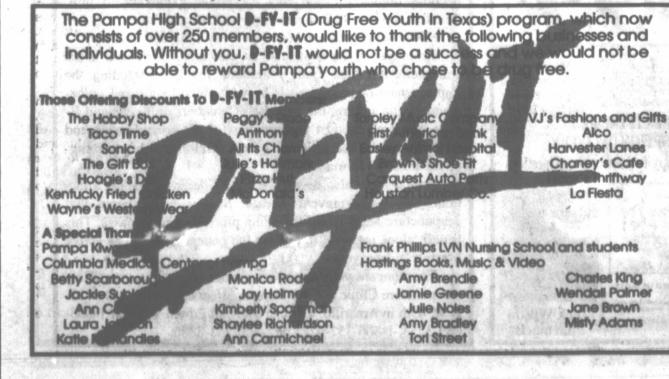
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There was no immediate dankept away from the unit where The FBI tracked Brown first to Brown resides, Conway said.

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# - Thursday, May 23, 1996 - THE PAMPA NEWS Pampa Middle School announces winners of annual student art show

Winners were recently announced in the Pampa Middle Barbara Bigham.

Judges for the competition included members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Following is a list of winners and categories.

Tesselations - L.J. Lawley, first; Michael Frels, second; Mark Bailey, third; Desiree Hillman, fourth; and Dirk Archer, honorable mention.

Grid - Tony Beck, first; Casey Coleman, second; John Schlewitz, third; Chris Alexander, fourth; Armando Torrango, honorable mention; Brittany Morgan, honorable mention.

Stamping - Taylor Stellman, first; Heather Ponce, second; Victor Brooks, third; Chris White, fourth; Lorena Baker, honorable mention.

Coke Bottles - Matt Cook, first; Amy Newhouse, second; Kayla Frances, third; Numi Silva, fourth; David Sanchez, honorable mention.

Pointillism – David Sanchez, first; Chris Alexander, second; Lucas Oliva, third; Reed DeFever, fourth; Matt Botch, honorable mention.

Plaster Masks Armando Tarango, first; Lorene Baker, second; Kevin Schaub, third; Matt Cook, fourth; Nuni Silva, honorable mention; Annie Sims, honorable mention; and Brian Sealman, honorable mention.

O'Keeffe - David Sanchez, first; Reed DeFever, second; Rodney Mendoza, third; Nuni Silva, fourth; Tamika Davies, honorable mention; Jeff Warren, honorable mention; Ashlee Lee, honorable mention; and Casey Coleman, honorable mention.

Tissue Collage - Renea Brown, first; Geraraldo Delatorre, second; School spring art show by teacher Zach Turner, third; Shelly Gage, fourth; Justin Lemons, honorable mention; and Dustin Harper, honorable mention.

Still Life - Nathanael Hill, first; Adam Jones, second; Taylor Stellman, third; Lindsay Couts, fourth; and Clay Davis, honorable mention.

Contour Drawing - L.J. Lawley, first; Danielle Martinez, second; Billy Advent, third; Charity Meeks, fourth; Lawrence Henderson, honorable mention; and Dirk Archer, honorable mention.

Cartoons - John Towles, first; Michelle Qualls, second; Griselde Regaldo, third; Dolly Anderson, fourth; Chi Brack, honorable mention; Rocky Ivey, honorable mention; Eric Phillips, honorable mention; Bradley Stucker, honorable mention; and Gavino Armendariz, honorable mention.

Mosaic (Paper) - Mark Lamia, first; Amber Kimball, second; Dustin Meeks, third; Casey Knutson, fourth; Brenda Martinez, honorable mention; John Johnson, honorable mention; and Becky Aderholt, honorable mention.

Mosaic (Tile) - Bonnie Boring, first; Kelly Henderson, second; Letitia Medina, third; Heidi Searl, fourth; Kevin Smith, honorable mention; Jeremy Knight, honorable mention; Nikki Portales, honorable mention; and Karrah Diaz, honorable mention.

Shape Collage - Jon Brooks, first; Heather McMahon, second; Collin Lewis, third; Zach Turner, fourth; and Veronica Blackburry, honorable mention.

Negative Space - Tony Beck, first; Shawn Strate, second; Kyle Jerome, third; Lori Stephens, fourth; Eric Wade, honorable mention; and Shane Story, honorable mention. Abstract Profile - Christal Tryon,

first; Sarah Baxter, second; Casey Knutson, third; Wesley Warren, fourth; Chad Claidy, honorable mention; Erica Villalon, honorable mention; and Carey Knutson, honorable mention.

"Going to Masterpieces Church," first; "Man and Woman," second; "Bedroom at Arles," third; "Persistence of Memory," fourth; The Purple Robe," honorable mention; and "Blifs and Ifs," honorable mention.

Mona Lisa - Willie Griffin, first; Lindsey Couts, second; Jon Lambright, third; Sixto Albear, fourth; Kyle Jerome, honorable mention; Matt Dyer, honorable mention; and Mark Bailey, honorable mention.

Renoir - April Green, first; Cody Elliott, second; Morgan White, third; Rae Ann O'Malley, fourth; Lindsey Couts, honorable mention; Bo Robinson, honorable mention; and Janelle Flowers, honorable mention.

Color Wheel - Tanner Hucks, first; Michelle Gomez, second; Courtney Ritchey, third; Stephen Peirce, fourth; Michael Leland, honorable mention; and Bobby Sparks, honorable mention.

Ten Minutes of Thought - Gavino Armendariz, first; Mirna Solis, second: Nicholas Mills, third; Morgan White, fourth; and Pinki Campos, honorable mention.

Smith, Josh Ellis and Wes Warren, orable mention; Cassie Scott, honor-

first; Amber Doyle, Heidi Searl and Gary Anderson, second; Brenda Martinez, Pinki Campos, Lidia Resendiz and Aaron Cumming, third; Bonny Boring, Sarah Baxter and Kelly Sewart, fourth; Casey Knutson and Eric Phillips, honorable mention.

Calligraphy - Shawn Strate, first; Annie Sims, second; Tanner Hucks, third; and Johnathan Munn, fourth. Maché Aaron Paper Cummings, first; Lindsey Earl, second; Wes Warren, third; Gary Anderson, fourth; Liticia Medina, honorable mention; Sammy Ramirez, honorable mention; and Joshua Ellis, honorable mention.

Plaster Sculpture - Lindsey Earl, first; Aaron Cumming, second; John Johnson, third; Amanda Caloote, fourth; Berenice Solis, honorable mention; Joshua Ellis, honorable mention; and Gary Anderson, honorable mention.

Contrast in Black/White - Jose Soto, first; Carey Knutson, second; BJ Minyard, third; Sammy Ramirez, fourth; Tryon Christol, honorable mention; Robert Garza, honorable mention; Darren Peterson, honorable mention; Gavino Armendariz, honorable mention; Amber Kimball, honorable mention; and Brenda Martinez, honorable mention.

Weaving (Small Mats) Stephanie Clark, first; Samantha Ford, second; Misty Northcutt, third; Stephen Pierce, fourth; and Michael Frels, honorable mention. Weaving (Large Loom) - Karrah

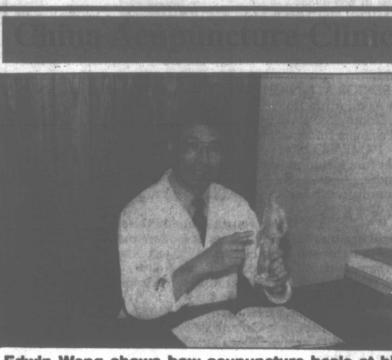
Diaz, first; Amanda Calcote, second; Bonnie Boring, third; Chrissy Additive Sculpture - Phillip Mullen, fourth; Richard Leger, hon-

able mention; Kelly Henderson, Robert Hoover, honorable menhonorable mention; and Kelly Stewart, honorable mention.

Contour (Stool) - Misti first; Willie Griffin, second; Jerad Northcutt, first; Bradley Stucker, Matlock, third; Jessica Burns, second; Nathan Carpenter, third; fourth; Taylor Stellman, honorable Oscar Ortega, fourth; Gabriel mention; and Michael Frels, honor-Campos, honorable mention; and able mention.

tion.

Contour (Hands) - Erik Keller,



Edwin Wong shows how acupuncture heals at his office. Acupuncture has been helping people with their aches and pains for thousands of years.

# **Edwin Wong answers** questions about acupuncture

These are some of the commonly asked questions about acupuncture. Edwin Wong, owner of China Acupuncture Clinic, believes public awareness is the best way to introduce Americans to this traditional Chinese healing art.

•What is acupuncture?

Acupuncture involves the use of a specially designed needle that is inserted into long recognized acupoints throughout the body in order to obtain the therapuetic result. This ancient healing art has been used in China for more than 2,000 years and was introduced worldwide in recent times.

•How does acupuncture work?

Chinese medical theory defines good health as the proper flow of Chi. The Chi flows along invisible pathways called Jing or "Channels of bio-energy." Disease or pain is the result of the blockage of Chi at one or more acupoints. When the specially designed needle is inserted into an acupoint, it can adjust the function of area of the body or organ it influences, returning its function to normal.

Acupuncture practitioners believe acupuncture discipline is a whole body treatment. Research shows there are observable changes in physiology, physiopathology and bio-chemistry as a

# Wal-Mart scholarship



# Two area students attend **HOBY Leadership Seminar**

Foundation Youth Panhandle Leadership Seminar. quest for self development. They joined more than 100 other many high schools from throughout Texas April 26 in Amarillo.

Representing Lefors High School, Davenport is the daughter of Roger and Shari Daven-port. Youngblood represents Pam-pa High school and is the daughter of

Angie Michelle Davenport and American incentive system and Dottie Leann Youngblood recent- democratic process and for ly attended the Hugh O'Brian broadening their understanding Texas of their leadership potential and

The Hugh O'Brian Youth young leaders representing as Foundation was established by the popular actor Hugh O'Brian following a visit to Africa where he was inspired by a meeting with Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

"One of the things Schweitzer said to me was that the most important thing in education was to teach Roseann Youngblood. The Pampa young people to think for them-News was the local HOBY spon-selves," O'Brian said. "From that inspiration, and with the support of HOBY Leadership Seminars others who believe in youth and the bring together a select group of American dream, I started HOBY to seek out, recognize and develop outstanding leadership potential Further information about professions to discuss present HOBY activities and sponsorship and future issues. The goal is to opportunities is available by callprovide the youths a stimulating ing P. Daniel Martinez at (806)

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(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Misty Walker, right, accepts a \$1,000 scholarship from local Wal-Mart manager Ron Lucero. About 40 students from across the area applied for the scholarship. Walker, valedictorian of her Fort Elliott High School class, plans to attend Angelo State University and major in pre-law.

# high school sophomores so they can interact with groups of distinguished leaders in business, among out nation's youth. government, education and the forum for learning about the 356-7041..

result of acupuncture.

Does acupuncture hurt?

There is no need for concern. When the needle is inserted into a specific acupoint, a slight sting may be felt. After the initial insertion, many patients report a feeling akin to burning, pressure, soreness or numbness. These mild discomforts are instrumental in the acupuncture process.

•How long does it take for acupuncture to work?

The constitution of the patient, the duration of the illness, the nature of the disease and many other factors come into play when answering this question. Some patients may experience immediate relief after one or two treatments while others may take longer.

•Is there any kind of drug applied to the needle?

There is absolutely no drug applied on the needle. The China Acupuncture clinic uses specially sterilized, disposable needles to avoid the transmission of disease or infection and all treatments are performed under sterile conditions.

•How many needles should be used for a treatment?

It depends on the nature of the illness. Sometimes only one or two needles are utilized. On the other hand, a patient who suffers from paralysis may require the use of 10 to 20 needles. In most cases, six to eight needles are used.

•How long could the effect last after the acupuncture treatment.

It depends on the individual circumstances. Factors such as age, physical constitution, lifestyle, diet, work habits and other factors may influence the rate of recovery. Some patients who suffered severe pain report their pain disappeared. These positive results have lasted two years or longer. Usually the earlier treatment can begin the better the results. Regular treatment over a period of time is highly recommended.

•Can acupuncture be used to help smokers quit?

Smoking is particularly responsive to acupuncture. For many people, smoking is a deadly habit. They want to quit, but can't. Acupuncture adjusts the function of the nervous system and minimizes such post-withdrawal symptoms as anxiety, restlessness and nervousness.

Acupuncture also changes how cigarettes taste The taste become unpleasant and this encourages smokers to quit. Smokers report a 90% success rate with acupuncture.

•Does acupuncture enhance the body's immune function?

Investigation has confirmed acupuncture's usefulness in the enhancement of the body's immune function including the improvement of phagocytosis by white blood cells and reticuloendoehelia system, the increase of numbers of T-cells and Bcells, the evaluation of the immunoglobulin concentration and the activation of the antibody system resulting in the speedingup on antibody formation.

Acupuncture also boosts the body's defenses against infection. This' helps prevent disease. Studies have shown that acupuncture helps retard the aging process in some cases. This benefit alone is useful in helping the patient maintain an active lifestyle in later years.

For more answers to your acupuncture questions, visit China Acupuncture Clinic at 1700 Duncan Street in Pampa or at 6015-B W, 45th in Amarillo. You can also call Edwin Wong at 1-806-669-3253, 1-806-352-0225 or 1-800-253-8886



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# State briefs

Uvalde border patrol agent accused of rape

SAN ANTOÑIO (AP) - A Uvalde Border Patrol agent was charged with sexual assault Wednesday after a woman he met at a nightclub told police he raped her after offering her a ride home

ns.

Efrain Nevarez, 31, was arrested early Wednesday. His bond was set at \$15,000.

Nevarez was one of 15 U.S. Border Patrol agents from Uvalde who were in San Antonio to take part in the Flame of Hope run to the Special Olympics, said Border Patrol spokesman Tomas Zuniga.

"I want to emphasize that he was off duty. He was on his own time," Zuniga said.

Nevarez, who recently completed his one-year probationary period as an agent, has been placed on two weeks' paid administrative leave, Zuniga said. His future status will be evaluated.

According to a police report, Nevarez met the 24-year-old woman at Coyote's nightclub. She told police that Nevarez offered her a ride home in his pickup but that instead of being taken home, she was driven to an apartment complex where she was forced into the bushes and raped.

Federal employee pleads guilty to tax charge

**BEAUMONT** (AP) — A federal employee pleaded guilty Wednesday to an income tax evasion charge after telling the judge he disliked the way the government spent money.

Mark Connor, 41, of Bon Wier, pleaded guilty to failing to file a federal income tax return in 1992.

His attorney, Gaylyn Cooper, said Connor told U.S. District Judge Richard Schell that he did not pay taxes because he didn't approve of the way the government spent money "at a deficit rate."

Connor, who works for the Federal Aviation Administration at an airport in DeRidder, La., faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. No sentencing date has been set.

A plea agreement states that Connor did not pay income taxes from 1983 until 1994, his attorney said.

# 50-year Masonic pinsoo asaaol Indouson



#### (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanelda)

Two Pampa men were honored Tuesday with 50-year Masonic service awards by members of Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Woody Pond and Johnny Chronister, third and fourth from left, are congratulated by Bob Schnell of Borger, right, past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas. Shown with them are Don Summers at right, worshipful master; and Chronister's son, Allen Chronister, all of Pampa.

# Bush establishes adoption advisory committee

Houston.

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. George W. Bush announced Wednesday a task force to study ways to improve the state's adoption process. Bush praised foster parents invited to a picnic at the Governor's Mansion where he named the new panel. He said they were making a difference in children's lives and should be commended.

But the governor added that there are not enough foster parents in Texas and the adoption process takes too long.

"The number of children available for adoption in Texas is growing while the number of adoptions is declining," Bush said. "We must reverse this trend because all Texas children need and deserve stable and secure homes."

Eva Brown, an 18-year-old from San Antonio, told the governor that her foster family, now her adoptive family, made a real difference in her life.

She was a foster child in the

True Light Baptist Church in board member of Adopting Irene Clements, director of

Services, in Marion.

John Criswell, a news anchor for KDFW-TV in Dallas. Monsignor Marvin Doerfler, executive director of the St. Peter-St. Joseph Children's Home, in San Antonio.

- David Garza, a Brownsville attorney.

- Holly Ruth Hall, a Sherman social worker.

Children Together, in Arlington. - Jerome Rocky Milton, pastor foster care for Lutheran Social of Pleasant Hills Baptist Church, in Tyler.

- Margaret O'Brien-Molina, an adoptive parent from Houston. Ruby Lee Piester, a Fort Worth consultant for Executive Service Corp. and Adopt a

Special Kid. San Antonio Dr. James Rogers, executive director of Child Guidance Center.

— Jane Wetzel, of Dallas and a

# THE PAMPA NEWS - Thursday, May 23, 1996 - 7 DPS estimates 35 deaths in holiday traffic accidents

the consequences of unsafe driving over the Memorial Day weekend.

"I don't want my son's life to Public Safety effort to promote safe driving.

"Kids today make choices and don't stop to consider the consecar with someone who had been drinking. It cost him his life," said Ms. Vanginault, of Sulphur Springs in northeast Texas.

DPS estimates that 35 people will be satisfied.

AUSTIN (AP) - Barbara Vangi- will die in traffic crashes on Texas 34 nault said her 15-year-old son made roads over the three-day holiday. a bad choice last year that cost him The reporting period begins at 6 his life. She hopes other Texans p.m. Friday and runs through learn from his death and consider midnight Monday. midnight Monday.

Twenty-five people died in 23 crashes during the same period last year, according to DPS. Ten of go in vain," said Ms. Vanginault, those crashes involved alcohol, who told her story Wednesday as including the May 27, 1995, accipart of a Texas Department of dent that killed Eric Vanginault.

Lt. Col. Dudley Thomas, assistant director of the DPS, said Ms. Vanginault was invited to the department's announcement in quences. Eric chose to get into a order to put a face on the tragedies. She said if her participation keeps one person from driving unsafely or from getting into a ... car with a drunken driver, she,

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Connor filed a W-4 form with his employer that falsely claimed 24 allowances, so no taxes were taken out of his paycheck, Cooper said.

A grand jury indicted Connor in January on three counts of failing to file an income tax return for the years 1989, 1990 and 1991.

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browns' nome for 8 1/2 years before her adoption was completed. "I can't tell you how thankful I

am that my parents got involved," she said. "If they didn't, I wouldn't be where I am today." Bush named 13 members to the Governor's Committee to Promote Adoption.

The members include: - John Bowie, pastor of the

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# exas ag officials say drought losses could be worst this century

#### **By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - The drought scorching the state this spring could become the worst natural disaster to hit Texas this century, agriculture officials said Wednesday.

Losses to Texas farmers and ranchers already total \$2.4 billion, Agriculture Commissioner **Rick Perry said.** 

He said the economic cost to agriculture-related businesses is estimated at another \$4.1 billion. "A number of \$6.5 billion to the entire state of Texas is a staggering impact," Perry said.

He said farm and ranch losses so far "put this drought, as of today, as the second-largest natural disaster in the history of Texas." He ranked it only behind Hurricane Alicia in 1983, which he said did \$3 billion in damage. And things could get worse.

"I'm not going to sugarcoat it. This drought has the economic potential to be the worst natural disaster in the 20th century in Texas," Perry said.

The state is doing all it can to provide assistance, he said. Relief efforts range from telephone hotlines for buying hay and selling cattle to getting permission to graze on land set aside for conservation.

"We're doing everything humanly possible," Perry said. "But the things that we can do are going to be nibbling around the edges of this problem. There will be no substantial relief in this state until it rains."

Perry said some experts already are predicting that the drought could extend into 1998 or 1999.

Zerle Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the \$2.4 billion is the total of losses in crop and livestock production.

The additional \$4.1 billion is the estimated loss in harvesting, transportation, processing and marketing of agricultural and food products in a state where one job in five is linked to agriculture and agribusiness.

Carpenter called those estimates conservative.

"Every region in the state of Texas is either in incipient or extreme drought," Carpenter during the drought of 1954-55.

According to A&M, only 6 percent of range and pasture was rated as good, while 34 percent was poor and 28 percent very poor. The rice crop is doing the best, but only 12 percent of that was rated as excellent. None of the corn, cotton and wheat crops were rated as excellent. For wheat, 21 percent was fair, 37 percent poor and 38 percent very poor.

Farmers and ranchers are suffering losses on cotton, grain sorghum, corn, wheat, beef and dairy cattle. Producers of poultry and beef are being forced to pay higher prices for feed.

Perry said consumers will feel the impact, too, in higher prices for such items as milk, bread and meat.

"You're going to see the effect of this drought in the supermarkets at the end of this month and early June," he said.

Voicing his own worries about the drought, Gov. George W. Bush said he has ordered state water agencies to work together on conservation.

"I have applied for every federal program that's available for drought relief or feed programs. ... We've pretty much exhausted our remedies in terms of disaster relief related to drought," Bush said.

"It's becoming a measurable problem. It's serious enough for people to stop using water frivolously," he added.

Perry said he hopes all Texans will pitch in.

"The drought doesn't know city limits, knows no county lines, this truly is a statewide problem," he said. Farmers agreed.

"Without water, we can't make a crop," said Donald Phillipp, who farms cotton, grain, sugar cane and corn just south of La Feria in the Rio Grande Valley. "Even if you irrigate, it isn't as good as a good rain. All I can say is we need some rain."

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#### **EMERGENCY FEED**

Texans can receive assistance from two federal emergency livestock feed programs. Counties become eligible when they lose 40 percent of their overall feed production due HAY HOTLINE to natural disaster. So far, 196 counties have Since April, th been approved for emergency feed assistance.

**EMERGENCY DECLARATIONS** 

Federal disaster declarations have been granted for designated areas of the state to help agricultural producers hit by the drought. Assistance is in the form of lowinterest loans from the Farm Service Agency, as well as aid for non-insurable crops. GRAZING

million acres enrolled in the program, which sets aside land from agricultural production. An exemption for grazing has been approved and should provide some feed and help reduce fire hazards many counties face.

Since April, the TDA has operated a hay hotline. The toll-free number (1-800-687-7564) seeks to connect Texas ranchers with hay sellers nationwide. About 30 states have responded to the Texas request for hay. The hotline is receiving an average of 40 calls per day, evenly split between buyers and sellers CATTLE HOTLINE

With an ongoing drought in Mexico, TDA established a cattle hotline (1-800-660-COWS) to further expand the market for Texas has asked the U.S. Department of Texas cattle. Mexico's herds are nearly Agriculture to allow having and grazing on depleted and need restocking. The U.S. gov- stretch existing water supplies.

AUSTIN (AP) - Here, at a glance, are land set aside under the Conservation ernment is attempting to finalize a loan pro-drought relief efforts being coordinated by Reserve Program. Texas has more than 4 gram to allow Mexican ranchers to borrow funds to restock herds. Texas ranchers calling the hotline are sent information on how to conduct export sales. A database also has been developed to assist Mexican buyers in locating cattle and sellers in Texas. LOANS

The TDA's Linked Deposit Loan Program is a low-interest program that helps producers resume crop or livestock production after a natural disaster. A producer is eligible to borrow up to \$250,000 for crop or livestock production if located in a county declared a federal natural disaster area. The program also makes funds available to buy water conservation irrigation equipment. TEXAS-ISRAEL EXCHANGE

TDA and Israel, a desert nation that has become a major agricultural exporter, are conducting joint research to help Texas sp in Br de

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(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Cristino Peña, left, helps Michael Renteria work with pattern blocks in a recent session with the Lamar Elementary School kindergartner. Peña, a member of the high school senior development class, and other peers have worked with the Lamar students for a number of months, practicing letters, sounds and reading skills.

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said. "The economic impact is great."

As examples, officials noted that rainfall in San Antonio over the past seven months is the lowest since 1886-1887. Precipitation in the Panhandle was only 12 percent of normal from February to April, while it was 40 percent of normal in East Texas.

"If we don't see relief by September, those numbers could literally so surpass the economic impact on this state of any natural disaster that we've ever had," Perry said. "I hope that doesn't happen. I pray that the rains come and the skies open up."

The Agriculture Extension Service said the 1996 crops have received less rain than did crops

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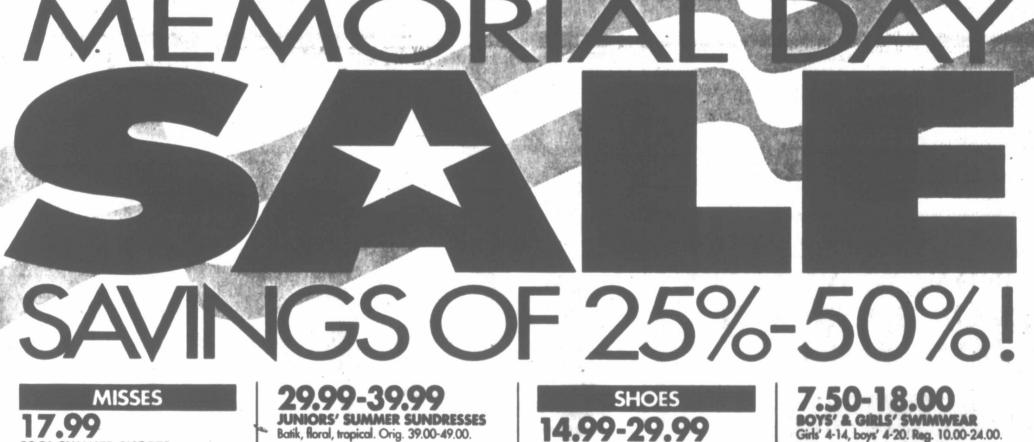
CHICAGO (AP) - It's a sweltering summer day, and your house will be an oven by the time you get home from work. Now, imagine turning on your air conditioner with just a telephone call from the office.

The idea isn't that farfetched. Ameritech Corp. and Commonwealth Edison on Wednesday announced a "smart home" test program that will allow Chicagoarea customers to turn an air conditioner, a heater, even a washing machine on and off over the phone. The service, already being tested in southeastern Wisconsin, will be available to 2,000 Chicago-area homes by year's end. Five or six major appliances and the thermostat in each home will be wired in.

During the experimental stage -- it's not clear how long that will last - the service will be free. The price after that has not been determined.

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# Nation briefs

Playskool in process of test-ing antibacterial highchair PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Playskool believes it has built a better highchair: one that kills germs on the tray.

The bacteria-busters are permanently locked into the plastic antigerm tray on the Playskool 1-2-3 highchair, says the toymaker and the company that supplies the antibacterial plastics process.

Playskool, a division of Hasbro, said the trays can help halt the spread of disease-causing bacteria including E. coli, staph, strep and salmonella. "You can wash off food with a

sponge but there's always the invisible part," said Ted Bretschger, Hasbro's vice president of juvenile products.

Some hospitals already use Microban Products Co.'s antibacterial plastics process in their surgical drapes, mattresses and pillow covers.

Microban, of Huntersville, N.C., contacted Hasbro last year to form an alliance. If the antigerm chair proves popular in test markets, it could be sold nationwide by the end of summer, priced at about \$80.

#### 'Mission: Impossible' shatters first-day record

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Mission: Impossible earned \$3.4 million in its debut, shattering the first-day record set by Jurassic Park, according to industry estimates.

The motion picture remake of the 1960s TV spy series was previewed Tuesday in more than 1,500 theaters nationwide. The movie, starring Tom Cruise, opened Wednesday.

Jurassic Park earned \$3.1 million in its 1993 debut and went on to become one of the highest grossing films of all time.

#### **Prosecutor regrets taping** jailhouse confession

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) Without admitting legal wrongdoing, a prosecutor who secretly recorded a murder suspect's jailhouse conversation with a priest says he won't use the tape.

"There are some things that are legal and ethical, but are simply not right," District Attorney Doug Harcleroad said Wednesday. "I was wrong to authorize the taping of that comversation." Conan Wayne Hale, 20, is a suspect in the Dec. 21 shooting deaths of three teenagers in a for-est near Springfield, about 110 miles south of Portland. He is in jail awaiting trial on related bur-glary and theft charges. The Rev. Timothy Mockaitis spoke to Hale on April 22 as part of a Catholic church Sacrament of Reconciliation. Harcleroad said he knew the priest was going to hear a religious confession and arranged for it to be taped. He had suggested that the state may try to use the tape in court.

**Poster** contest

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Cassi Owens, Zach Kidd and Jake Mulanax were named first place winners in a Gray County Child Protective Services Board poster contest at Horace Mann Elementary School. The three received a cash prize from board representatives Leona Willis (shown here) and Judy Warner. Posters had to fit the theme "I Feel Love When ..."

# **Political checks** turn Democrats taciturn, silent

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a matter of minutes, Démocratic leaders flipped from fired-up partisans to human statues.

Minority Leader Dick Gephardt was the essence of indignation as he condemned Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, for handing out a tobacco group's political donations on the House floor, "turning the people's chamber into a Republican rummage sale."

Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., and Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., were there too Wednesday, nodding their agreement. But all motion stopped when the three Democrats were asked whether they'd ever handed over a political check in the U.S. Capitol.

Rep. Jim Moran, D-Va., had nothing to say either, though as

# THE PAMPA NEWS - Thursday, May 23, 1996 - 9 District official caught on Peavy tapes

DALLAS (AP) - A man with member Dan Peavy was speaking on a tape in which Peavy used an assistant superintendent, a telestation vision Wednesday.

ed conversation.

Pittman declined the station's whom former Dallas school board request to comment on the allegation. The tape has racial epithets

along with sexist and other racial slurs has been identified as derogatory terms that refer to colleagues, parents and school reported employees.

A tape containing snippets of Dallas TV station WFAA said it several conversations between had obtained a copy of an affi-davit filed in a related civil case was mailed anonymously to in which Peavy names Joel some board members and a tran-Pittman as the other person on script was read at a Sept. 28 the phone in the secretly record- board meeting, which Peavy did not attend.





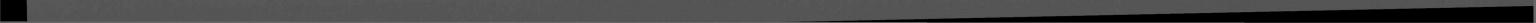
the news conference began he fiercely decried the practice as "a scandal" and advised colleagues, "Do it in the bathroom if you want or in the lobby but don't do it on the floor of the people's house."

Two freshmen filled the dead air with assurances they'd never done such a thing.

The question was repeated. Fazio fielded it.

"I think it's time to follow the leadership of our new members. And, certainly, we're all dedicated to making this change in the rules in the next Congress, if it isn't done beforehand," said the former chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.





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# **Mother Welcomes Questions About Daughter's Rare Disease**

THE PAMPA NEWS

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Illinois Reader," whose husband has an incurable illness and wants people to refrain from asking about him when she's out in public, as she'd like a break from her heavy responsibilities:

My daughter was also diagnosed with a rare, incurable disease, and it's hard for me to understand "Illinois Reader" not wanting her friends to ask about her husband.

At the time of my daughter's diagnosis, she was expected to live only a few weeks. Well, that was nearly a year ago, and she is doing much, much better. However, many of our so-called "friends" did not visit and have also stopped asking about her. Although my daughter hasn't stopped living, caring or loving, it seems that our friends have!

Right now, we need all the love. support and prayers we can get. So I say: "Please ask me how my daughter is doing. It lets me know that you care and still think about us. It is not an invasion of privacy, nor is it an intrusion into our lives." I'm sorry that "Illinois Reader"

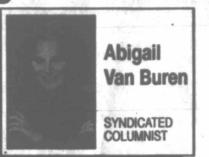
feels so burdened that she needs a break from it all. However, it is even more unfortunate that many people will not ask other caregivers about their loved ones. You may print my name.

JACQUI TAPTTO, LAWTON, OKLA.

**DEAR JACQUI:** It's possible your friends do not mean to be selfish or inconsiderate. Many



#### Friday, May 24, 1996



people don't know what to say when someone they know is experiencing a crisis. They feel awkward and react by avoiding the subject. As illustrated by you and "Illinois Reader," each caregiver has different needs. and no one is a mind reader. It is up to you (and all caregivers) to offer guidance by expressing your needs to friends and relatives. Your honesty will be appreciated, and you will appreciate the results.

DEAR ABBY: I am a profession-al counselor, and I counsel many teen-aged girls. Often they tell me things like, "I went out with this guy and I got pregnant" - as if 'going out" somehow caused the pregnancy.

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I've come to realize over the years that many girls have never been told how to diplomatically say "no" to sex. It appears they fre- 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

into your private affairs today. She might point out several ways to resolve your troubles

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take extra care when selecting your attire if you are going out today. You may have an opportunity to be in the lead. to meet someone you've been anxious to

quently say "yes" just so they won't seem rude.

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You would be doing your readers a great service if you asked young girls to write and answer the question, "How did you just say no?" CONCERNED COUNSELOR,

PASADENA, CALIF.

DEAR CONCERNED COUN-SELOR: You have made an excellent suggestion. While teen-aged girls may have the most difficulty with this issue, they are not alone. People of all ages (and both sexes) also struggle with it. Readers, what works for you? How do you "just say no" to a sexual encounter you do not wish to have, or do not feel ready for?

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# Pampa runner becomes part of Olympic dream Notebook

Sports

# BASKETBALL

AMARILLO — West Texas A&M University head men's basketball coach Rick Cooper has announced the signing of Chris Miller, a 6-6, 245-pound freshman-to-be from Pampa. Miller played on Pampa's Class 4A state basketball championship team which went 33-3 this season.

Miller was named to the all-tournament team at the Texoma Classic In Lawton, Okla. He averaged 5.4 points and 4 rebounds per game in a reserve role. His 56 percent field goal shooting percentage was third on the team.

"Chris has a big body and will be a physical presence in the paint," Cooper said. "He has potential to develop into a solid Division Two player." Miller, son of Eddie and

Diana Miller, is undecided on his college major.

With the addition of Miller, WTAMU has now signed seven players with three coming from the junior college ranks and four from the prep levels. The Buffs, who are in an NCAA Division Two program, finished 18-10 last season and third in the Lone Star Conference.

# SOFTBALL

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LAKE JACKSON, Texas (AP) — This Southeast Texas city enjoyed its moment in the softball spotlight on Wednesday, hosting the U.S. Olympic women's team on its eighth stop as it prepares for the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

The team was set to play a pair of exhibition games against a group of Brazoria County high school and college all-stars.

Lake Jackson is one of the smallest of the 21 cities on the tour. Organizers admitted



(Special photo

Pampa's Kristi Fatheree, escorted by Damion Ruiz and a motorcycle patrolman, carries the Olympic torch down a Fort Worth street.

minutes, Pampa's Fatheree became part of the Worth to Dallas before the 1996 Olympic dream.

PAMPA — For roughly three

ate, carried the Olympic Torch from the historic Fort Worth Stockyards to the West End Marketplace Monday morning as crowds of spectators cheered her and other Texas runners.

"It was neat and lots of fun," Fatheree said. "I was the 11th runner, which was right near Fort Worth by train from the start of the run, so I figured Oklahoma City on the 24th day there would be some digni- of a 42-state, 15,000-mile jourtaries like the mayor or some- ney. body important out front. But there wasn't, it was just every- torch was at the Louisiana line day people. That made it a little at the southeast corner of more special."

Each torch carrier had a The journey ends in Atlanta on escort runner for the kilometer, July 10 for the start of the openthe equivalent of 2 1/2 laps ing around a football field. Fatheree Olympics. was escorted by Damion Ruiz, who plans to attend Abilene 1996 Olympic Torch were Christian University on a track scholarship.

"Most of the escort runners were high school athletes, nom- Games and the United Way. inated by their principals. Fatheree was nominated by her They had to be outstanding brother, Lee Hughes, through a student-athletes to partici- contest sponsored by Cocapate," Fatheree said.

Thousands of people cheered Kristi along roadways from Fort torch arrived for special cere-Fatheree, a 1985 PHS gradu- monies in downtown Dallas.

> "People came out of their businesses as we went by. Motorists stopped and were honking their horns. My family and several friends were there to see me run. It was a neat feeling," Fatheree said.

The Torch arrived Sunday in

By 7:30 Wednesday night the Texas.

ceremonies of the

The 10,000 carriers of the picked by three organizations: Coca-Cola, the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic

# -G-H-T: A rough time for the state's wildlife

#### **By MIKE LEGGETT Austin American-Statesman**

AUSTIN — When speaking of a lack of rainfall, Dale Rollins than other animals, Rollins said, prefers the word "d-r-o-u-g-h-t, even though dictionaries don't from supplemental feeding prodiscriminate between that and "d-r-o-u-t-h."

"I like 'drought' because between the beginning and the end, it's rough," Rollins said.

The definition applies in 1996, according to Rollins and other wildlife biologists who are watching the effects of a pro- already are in trouble in a year increasing at a time when there Parker at Camp Verde. longed lack of rainfall on Texas following a low point in isn't the food to support them. wildlife and habitat.

now," said Rollins, who is a Texas and quail populations every world, but even there people are deer look better." A&M extension biologist sta- year," Rollins said. "The drought having an impact. Aerial rabies tioned in San Angelo. Perhaps the worst thing is that 'though.' each little tick of the drought clock sets in motion another negative impact. "In wildlife physics, ecological speaking there are a lot of reactions to every action," Rollins drought and because people are

Tech welcomes

chance to shine

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) Texas Tech's dominant ways in

their on back yard didn't hold

true last weekend, but the Red

Raiders say they're ready to turn

Dan Law Field into their own

"A lot of teams coming in here

may not be used to seven- or

eight-thousand people in the

stands and that, hopefully, will

be an advantage for us," said

Tech catcher Dave Lindstrom of

the NCAA Central II Regional,

Well, even the Raiders aren't

used to those crowds as the stadi-

um holds around 6,000, but the

point is made: Southern

California might be considered

the nation's No. 1 team, but the

Trojans will have to prove it

The six-team, double-elimina-

tion event begins with Southern

Cal (41-14-1) vs. sixth-seeded

The 3 p.m. game pits

Oklahoma State (41-19) against Arkansas (39-18). Host Texas

Tech (47-13) plays the 7 p.m.

game against Fresno State (35-

Many Tech players say they

believe staying at home is a huge

advantage even though the

Raiders didn't even make the

finals of the Southwest

Conference tournament last

week, won by Rice.

which begins Thursday.

before a hostile group.

Akron (37-21) at 11 a.m.

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ships are affected.

Populations are affected." White-tailed deer adapt better and they will do that with help grams in place on ranches predator focus over to quail." throughout the state. There may rain and antler- development, ers," Rollins and body sizes will be affected, said. The enemy in this case: but the basic population will raccoons and other furbearers. hogs in the last year," said Steve hold firm.

at ground level rise and it can Rollins said hogs may lose some The lack of rodents shifts the nearly as much as other ani-

"At the same time, we're feed-

There is no longer a real market

said. "Predator-prey relation- holding onto their cattle longer," big impact on wildlife habitat effects of an extended drought. he said. "There are very few and populations throughout Other people haven't been so insects for the quail to eat. Texas for some years now. They lucky. "I know it's real dry on the Without the grass, temperatures are hardy, smart and adaptable. become a thermal hell for quail. numbers but won't be affected to keep us going. mals.

Controlling their numbers be some die-offs due to lack of ing the enemy with deer feed- could be critical for many no longer in question. The only landowners around the state. "We eliminated more than 120 Ashenfelter, who manages a Smaller animals such as quail for the pelts, and populations are high-fence ranch for Bobby cattle, but the basic situation is

"We changed our feeding prostatewide populations. "There's a Disease is a natural control for gram some and have been doing "It's rough out there right good correlation between rain over-population in the animal some burns. I've never seen our That's with rainfall tota

ranches round us," he said. "We're getting just enough rain"

In South Texas, the Hill Country and even the Texas coast, use of the word drought in question now is how long it will last. Ranchers are burning thorns off prickly pear trying to provide food and moisture for grim.

"Everything is magnified as ou head west and south," said Billy Higginbotham, an A&M biologist in Tyler. "Fish are dying from a lack of oxygen, even in

their surprise when they were picked to join major urban centers like Los Angeles, Phoenix and Fort Worth.

"I knew we were smaller than other places" that submitted proposals, said Barbara Mont, Amateur Softball Association District 27 commissioner.

Charla Cloudt, president of the Lake Jackson Girls Softball Association, which is hosting the event, said she was sure the town of 23,000 would be passed over.

'We'd never thought a city the size of Lake Jackson would be chosen," Cloudt said.

"But Barbara Mont is so widely respected throughout the state and ASA, and because of that respect, we were given further consideration

"I also think we had the right facility. They had to ask a lot of questions about Lake Jackson and we passed their inspection."

#### BASEBALL

DENVER (AP) - Larry Walker tripled twice and doubled, breaking a National League record for consecutive extra base hits as the Colorado Rockies extended their winning streak to a franchise-record seven games with a 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh **Pirates** Wednesday.

Walker had doubled, tripled and homered in his final three at-bats in Tuesday's game. He doubled in his first at bat Wednesday and followed with successive triples before being walked in the seventh as Colorado won for the ninth-straight time at home.

Andres Galarraga and Jeff Reed had two RBI each for Colorado. Kevin Ritz (4-4) worked the first seven innings, striking out six and allowing seven hits and two runs as he won for the first time since May 5

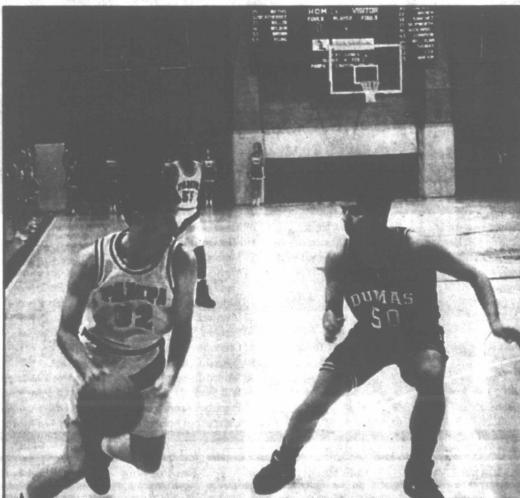
Zane Smith (2-2) gave up six hits and six runs in four innings of work.

Bruce Ruffin pitched the ninth for his fifth save and his second in as many games for the Rockies.

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is doing some other things, vaccination programs, especially over three inches for the year, a ponds that haven't gone dry. nonexistent, Rollins said, and cination program also means Ashenfelter prime targets. "There's no nest- they might without the interven- feed lakes and creeks on the pretty tough."

# Academic All-Stater



Pampa senior Jason Weatherbee (32), a member of the 1995-96 Harvesters' state championship basketball team, has been named to the Class 4A Academic All-State Team by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. Ten players from Class 4A schools were selected as an academic all-stater, including Brad Dewey of Randall.

# Injured trio happy to be back for Indy 500

sive injuries.

In fact, just being in the 33-car lineup is a victory of sorts for Eliseo Salazar, Buddy Lazier and Mark Dismore. And they probably couldn't care less about the absence of many of racing's top names due to a split between CART and the new Indy Racing League.

year in his first Indy 500 start, is back Atlantic and endurance races.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Three dri- again - and in the front row - four vers in Sunday's Indianapolis 500 need- months and four surgeries after breaking back to health, but all were treated by the ed more than just fast cars to make the his right leg in a crash during practice for same people, orthopedic surgeon Dr. field: They needed to recover from exten- the Indy 200. He still walks with a cane.

> - Lazier is in the field two months after fractured his vertebra and pelvis in a Phoenix crash.

 Dismore is back at Indy for the first time since he fractured his neck, both feet, right wrist and right kneecap while practicing for the '91 race. Dismore returned to racing eight months after his - Salazar, who finished fourth last crash and has been driving in Formula

Each has a different story about his trip Terry Trammel and his staff.

(Pampa News photo)

Salazar is still not fully recovered. "I spent three, four hours in rehab for my eg on Tuesday," he said. "I'm walking with the cane for a little support. It was very tough at the beginning because I couldn't do anything.

"It's been three months since I started the rehab. I could hardly move the leg then. I'd spend five, six hours every day Monday through Friday."

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Feral hogs have been having a stave off many of the worst end, is rough.

Rodent populations are almost help protect people, but the vac- in less than five months. wildlife because we came out of acknowledges, the winter dry already. We that means quail are becoming numbers don't decline the way though, that natural springs that haven't gotten spring rains. It's The word, from beginning to

# Evans signs with Buffaloes

CANYON - West Texas A&M University Head Football Coach Morris Stone has announced that Pampa High School's Derahian Evans has signed to play for the Buffaloes in 1996.

Evans, a 5-10, 175-pound defensive back/running back for the Harvesters, comes to WTAMU through a very non-traditional route. Evans started last season as defensive back and running back as a junior eligibility-wise, but had earned enough high school credits to be considered a senior academically. He has chosen to forego his senior year of high school to enter col-

lege at WTAMU. "Derahian is a tremendous athlete on the field, but even better in the classroom," Stone said. "We are glad Derahian chose to stay close to home and become a part of the Buff program."

Evans, who completed 18 core courses in three years as compared to the NCAA's mandatory 13. core courses in four years, played a major role in Pampa's district title and run through the playoffs. He scored 22 touchdowns and rushed for 741 yards. Defensively, Evans had 22 solo tackles, seven blocked passes and four fumble recoveries.

Among his other athletic skills include a 10.5 100-meter time and a 40-inch-plus vertical jump.

# Rangers slip by Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Lou Frazier needed the ball to be in his glove when he pulled it back. from the left-field stands. And it was.

Frazier, whose poor play on a fly ball cost the Texas Rangers on Tuesday night, leaped over the wall to rob Jeff Reboulet of a tying home run in the eighth inning Wednesday to preserve the Rangers' 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

"I knew I had a play at it," Frazier said. "He hit it pretty good, but he didn't hit it high. It was more a line drive.

But it was still heading out and the game seemed headed for extra innings until Frazier extended nearly two feet above the wall. That was the defensive boost the Rangers needed to, end a four-game losing streak against the Twins, and win for the second time in their last six overall.

Texas got most of its offense in a four-run sixth inning, when Dean Palmer and Warren Newson hit consecutive home runs as the Rangers built a 6-2 lead.

Will Clark had three hits for Texas, and Chuck Knoblauch was 4-for-5 for the Twins, tying a career high with four hits, including a two-run homer. He also scored three times.



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was placed on the 15-day disabled list May 13 because of an irritated nerve caused by his ailing back. The bulging disk will not require surgery, Dr. Larry Pedegana said. SAN DIEGO (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Lenny Dykstra was placed on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to Sunday because of a strained muscle in his rib cage. TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jerry Kindall, a former major leaguer who coached Arizona to 861 victories and three NCAA titles, retired after 24 years. Kindall, 60, had a year left on his con-

FOOTBALL NEW YORK (AP) - Brett Favre was so dependent on painkillers that the Green Bay

tract.

Packers quarterback once took 13 tablets during an awards dinner and often went to teammates looking for more. The extent of his medical problems are disclosed in the May 27 issue of Sports Illustrated. The magazine reports that Favre's addiction led to a seizure in February following

ankle surgery that nearly killed him. Favre, the NFL's Most Valuable Player, entered an NFL substance abuse program.

and on May 14 Favre admitted his addiction. He has has entered a rehabilitation center in Topeka, Kan. KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) - Former Nebraska

defensive tackle Christian Peter acknowledged he has a drinking problem and apologized to the woman he was accused of grabbing by the throat.

Peter was sentenced to 10 days in jail and ordered to pay a \$300 fine for disturbing the peace. The jail sentence was stayed pending an appeal.

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DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) - Looking rusty after taking a month off and mourning the death of his coach, top-ranked Pete Sampras lost his first match on clay in nearly a year to unheralded Bohdan Ulihrach.

Sampras, who is the No. 1 seed in the French Open that starts next week, lost the rain-inter-rupted match 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 6-3. In the other singles match in the World Team Cup, Petr Korda beat Todd Martin 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 to give the Czech Republic an unbeatable 2-0 edge over the United States.

Sampras' coach, Tim Gullikson, died of brain cancer May 3.

ST. POELTEN, Austria (AP) — In one of the shortest matches in ATP Tour history, top-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria beat Nasser Al-Khulify of Qatar 6-0, 6-1 in 34 minutes in the first round of the Raiffeisen Grand Prix. PARIS (AP) — Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini, a six-time French Open semifinalist, withdrew

from this year's tournament that begins Monday. Sabatini, who was seeded eighth, cited a

stomach muscle problem that forced her to miss the Fed Cup and the Italian Open. MADRID, Spain (AP) — Austria's Barbara Schett beat Amy Frazier 6-7 (7-1), 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of the Madrid Open to advance to a match with top-seeded Monica Seles. STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Third-seeded Lindsay Davenport opened her title defense in the Strasbourg Open, beating Germany's Silke Meier 6-1, 6-1.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Second-ranked Stanford reversed three losses earlier this season to defeat UCLA 4-1 and secure its 14th NCAA men's title.

Stanford's Ryan Wolters topped Eric Taino 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the decisive No. 3 singles match for the Cardinal's 12th title since the current

format was instituted in 1977. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida capped a perfect season with a 5-2 victory over Stanford in the final of the NCAA women's championship

Florida (31-0) took a 4-2 lead after six singles matches and clinched the title with a victory at No. 3 doubles as Lori Ann Freedman and Jill Craybas beat Emily Burt and Beth Berris 6-2, 7-6 (7-5). BASKETBALL

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Jim Lynam, whose team made an 18-game turnaround, received a two-year contract extension from the Washington Bullets. The new contract will keep Lynam with the

team through the 1998-99 season. The Bullets were 39-43 after going 21-61 in 1994-95. GOLE

THAME, England (AP) - Scotland's Sam Torrance beat countryman Colin Montgomerie 3 and 1 in the European final of the Andersen Consulting World Championship of Golf. Torrance, who will face U.S. champion Scott Hoch in the world semifinals in January at Scottsdale, Ariz., beat Spain's Miguel Angel Jimenez 6 and 4 in the morning semifinals at The Oxfordshire. Torrance earned \$200,000.

#### TRANSACTIONS

#### Wednesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League

NEW YORK YANKEES-Recalled C Jorge Posada from Columbus of the International League. Placed OF Tim Raines on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Ruben Rivera from Columbus. Released INF Felix Fermin from his minor-league contract. TEXAS RANGERS—Activated INF Benji Gil from the 15-day disabled list and optioned him to Oklahoma City of the American Association.

National League CINCINNATI REDS—Activated OF Reggie Sanders from the 15-day disabled list. Called

up RHP Hector Carrasco from Indianapolis of the American Association. HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated LHP Greg Swindell from the 15-day disabled list.

Recalled LHP Dean Hartgraves from Tucson of the PCL. Optioned RHP Jim Dougherty and LHP Jeff Tabaka to Tucson. BASKETBALL

the Newark Nightcats franchise to Norwalk Conn. to begin play in the 1996-97 season. COLLEGE EASTERN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE-

Announced the formation of the conference with Assumption, Bentley, Merrimack, Massachusetts-Lowell, Stonehill, Sacred Heart, Stony Brook, American International, Albany, C.W. Post, Pace and Southern Connecticut State as members. MID-SOUTH CONFERENCE—Named Benny Crass supervisor of women's basketball off

NORTH DAKOTA STATE-Named Peter F. Nervick director of golf operations; Derald Barge men's golf coach and Marilyn Barge

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Through May 19 ALL-AROUND COWBOY

1, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$58,931. 2 Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$50,916. 3, Chad Klein, Jackson, La., \$35,796. 4, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$31,905. 5 J.D. Crouse, Yukon, Okla., \$26,061. 6, Brian Fulton, Valentine, Neb., \$24,302. 7, Jason Evans, Huntsville, Texas, \$21,620. 8, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$19,872. 9, Brent Cooper, Chiness, Jexas, \$19,672. 9, brent Lewis, Eloy, Ariz., \$19,614. 10, Kurt Goulding, Duncan, Okla., \$18,573. 11, Bubba Paschal, La Porte, Texas, \$17,005. 12, Todd Suhn, Laramie, Wyo., \$13,530. 13, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$12,274. 14, Spunk Sasser, San Antonio, Fla., \$12,044 Rabe Rabon, Okeechobee, Fla.,

#### \$11,839. SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$55,826. 2, Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, \$38,909. 3, Glen O'Neill, Mayerthorpe, Alberta, \$36,839. 4, Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, \$34,489. 5, Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas \$32,227. 6, Toby Adams, Red Bluff, Calif. \$32,145. 7, Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., \$32,007. 8. Todd Fike, Pavillion, Wyo., \$21,738. 9,-Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz., \$21,251. 10, Chance Dixon, Kittitas, Wash., \$20,037. 11, Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$19,618. 12, Skeeter Thurston, Hyannis, Neb., \$18,180. 13. Justen Washburn, Corona, N.M., \$16,100. 14 Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$15,381, 15,

\$40,227. 2, Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D., \$31,455. 3, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$28,773. 4. Mark Garrett, Spearfish, S.D., \$23,695. 5. Lance Crump, Cooper. Texas, \$23,451. 6, Chad Klein, Jackson, La. \$22,100, 7, Eric Mouton, Weatherford, Okla, \$21,988. 8, Cleve Schmidt, Belle Fourche S.D., \$20,202. 9, James Boudreaux. Hackberry, La., \$18,907. 10, Mark Gomes Jr, Florence, Ariz., \$18,319, 11, Kelly Wardell, Moorcroft, Wyo., \$18,230, 12, Rocky Steagall, Sanger, Calif., \$17,822, 13, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, \$17,388, 14, Jeffrey Collins, Wister, Okla, \$16,524, 15, Clint Corrow Konnewick Work \$14,514 Corey, Kennewick, Wash., \$14,614

**BULL RIDING** L Jerome Davis, Archdale, N.C., \$45,766, 2 Philip Elkins, Fort Worth, Texas, \$35,546. 3, Chris Littlejohn, Tulsa, Okla., \$30,885. 4, Scott Mendes, Fort Worth, Texas, \$29,508. 5, Terry West, Henryetta, Okla., \$26,769. 6, Aaron Semas, Auburn, Calif., \$26,094. 7, Brian Herman, Victoria, Texas, \$23,237. Jim Sharp, Stephenville, Texas, \$23,084. 9, Tuff Hedeman, Morgan Mill, Texas, \$22,154 10, David Fournier, Bowie, Texas, \$20,696 11, Bradley Link, Caroline, Alberta, \$19,598 Keith Adams, Odessa, Texas, \$19,202. Shawn Ramirez, Chandler, Ariz., 13. \$18,237. 14, Joaquin Garza, Marion, Texas,

#### \$18,231, 15, Rondo O'Connor, McArthur, Calif., \$17,883. CALF ROPING

1, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$43,427. 2, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$35,062. 3, Cody Ohl, Orchard, Texas, \$34,710. 4,

# All-star tilt is Saturday night in McNeely gym

PAMPA - Ruby Landers' dream of an all-star basketball game between former Pampa High standouts will come true this weekend against the 1995-96 Class 4A state champions.

"The idea for the game came from Ruby. She had contacted many of the players and made a lot of the arrangements," said Noah Davis Jr., who is trying to all-star tilt, which is set for 7 Saturday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

38 years old when she suffered a head coach and an assistant varmassive heart attack earlier this sity coach. month. She was in a coma for almost a week before she died.

"Ruby had suffered a stroke in 1994, but she seemed to be doing fine," Davis said. "She had left side."

will be used to set up a scholar- coach.

ship fund in Landers' name. Landers' son, Cederick Wilbon, was an all-state player at Pampa and was all-conference at when players from three district West Texas A&M University in championship teams (1989-90, Canyon. Wilbon, a senior this 1990-91 and 1991-92) will tip off year, was named the Buffaloes' most valuable player. He will be joined by David Johnson, Dwight Nickelberry, Cornelius Landers, Jason Williams, Quincy Williams, Randy Nichols, Lamont Nickelberry, Paul Brown, Brent Skaggs, Sammy put the finishing touches on the Laury, Mark Woods, Ryan Teague, Daniel Trejo and Jeff Young. on the district championship squad. The team is tenta-Landers didn't live to see her tively scheduled to be coached dream come true. She was only by Troy Bell, Pampa 9th grade

Members of Pampa's state championship team are Rayford Young, Coy Laury, Devin Lemons, Jason Weatherbee, Gabe Wilbon, Tyson Alexander, Chris regained the use of much of her Miller, J.J. Mathis, August Larson, Matt Harp, Jared Knipp The all-star game will be spon- and Lynn Brown. The current sored by the Macedonia Church Harvesters will be coached by of Pampa as a fund-raising pro- Robert Hale, who just completed ject, but a portion of the proceeds his tenth year as PHS head

# **Football coach resigns** amid parental criticism

WALLIS, Texas (AP) — A high the truth," Stephenson said school football coach resigned because of parental nit-picking that his program was too tough, not because of an emphasis on religion, the superintendent said Wednesday.

Bruce Christian, head coach for Brazos High School and athletic director of the 900-student Wallis-Orchard Independent School District in Austin County, notified officials Tuesday his resignation would become effective Friday.

The resignation came after meeting Tuesday night.

One parent, Ken Ward, said he earlier this year about mandatory prayer sessions. His 17-year-old to win"; son quit the football team for next putting God first. season after he was punished for an excused absence. Stephenson, speaking that the coach's religious beliefs were the focus. "That is the farthest thing from coach.

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The superintendent said Christian complied after he told him last fall that he could not have mandatory pregame prayer sessions with punishment for football players who didn't attend.

Christian, who signed on with the school district last year, set his focus on self-discipline to help boost a losing program.

"We've won like three games in the last five years," Stephenson said.

So beginning last September, several parents signed up to Christian issued a handbook to speak to the school board at a parents of players that emphasize self-discipline and determination.

One or two Scriptures were complained to district officials used, Stephenson said. One told players they "have to run the race another The book never raised any complaints, Stephenson said, until this School Superintendent Frank spring. Parents, upset that on Christian required players who Christian's behalf, rejected claims cut practice or disrupted classes to perform extra pushups or run laps, began grousing about the

ess Martin, Dillon, Mont., \$14,880. BAREBACK RIDING

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Prosecutors said Peter grabbed Janelle Mues. 21, around the neck hours after a banquet March 2. Peter's lawyers said their client already had been punished by losing a salary of up to \$2 million when he was dropped by the New England Patriots three days after the NFL draft. LAKE FOREST, III. (AP) - Dave Krieg,

Arizona's starting quarterback last year in his 16th NFL season, signed a one-year contract with the Chicago Bears. Terms of the deal were not disclosed

National Basketball Association CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Announced Spencer Stolpen, president, is leaving his position with the team NEW YORK KNICKS-Agreed to terms with Jeff Van Gundy, coach. Atlantic Basketball Association

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Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., \$33,213. 5, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$32,786. 6, Marty Becker, Manyberries, Alberta, \$25,332. 7, Troy Pruitt, Minatare, Neb., \$24,710. 8, Bud Ford, Everman, Texas, \$23,445. 9, Grady Lockhart, Oral, S.D., \$21,405. 10, Stran Smith, Tell, Texas, \$20,608. 11, Kolby Ungeheuer, Centerville Kan, \$17,122. 12, J.D. Crouse, Yukon, Okla. \$17,042. 13, Ty Hays, Weatherford, Okla., \$16,918. 14, Rusty Sewalt, Comstock, Texas, \$16,869. 15, Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, \$16,329

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# New legislation protecting youth being sought

WASHINGTON (AP) - The prospect of sex offenders buying marketing information about children is prompting a move in Congress to block such access.

Companies that sell marketing data can get the information from children's "birthday clubs" at fast food restaurants or supermarket surveys about a family's buying habits, Rep. Bob Franks, R-N.J., said Wednesday.

"What these parents probably don't know is that the personal and sometimes sensitive information they've innocently provided about their children is for sale," said Franks, the bill's House sponsor. "And anyone

any time can purchase it." The bill, which is sponsored in the Senate by California Democrat Dianne Feinstein, would bar the sale or purchase of such information about children without a parent's consent.

Parents also could require list vendors or solicitors to disclose where they got information about their children, and where they distributed that data.

The measure would prohibit prisoners or convicted sex offenders from processing information about a child.

Lawmakers cited accounts of prison inmates contracted to handle consumer data. In a recent report by KCBS-TV in Los Angeles, a reporter used the name of Richard Davis, on trial in California for the slaying of 12-year-old Polly Klaas, to obtain a printout with the ages and addresses of 5,500 children in the Pasadena area.

# World briefs

Justice official murdered, police looking for leads

MOSCOW (AP) — A deputy justice minister was killed today in his Moscow apartment, Russian police said.

Deputy minister Anatoly Stepanov had been in charge of monitoring lawyers and notaries, the Interfax news agency reported.

Early reports said Stepanov was shot, but police said he was

# Morales warns Republic of Texas members lawbreakers will be prosecuted

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Texas group have been put on notice by the state's top law enforcement official that if they break state laws, they will be agreement with our government." he said.

DALLAS (AP) - Members of has mailed a letter to 55 people violations of state and federal told The Dallas Morning News on tive was not available for com-the anti-government Republic of believed to be associated with the law," Morales said in the letter. "I Wednesday that the notice "sort ment, the newspaper said.

In recent months, members of the group have mounted demonstrations, filed hundreds of nuisance lawsuits and liens and convened their own courts of law in



killed with a blow to the head.

The unidentified attacker escaped, Interior Ministry spokesman Yevgeny Ryabtsev said.

Justice Ministry officials said they had no idea why Stepanov had been killed.

Dozens of senior government officials, bankers, businessmen and others have been killed in Russia in recent years, often in connection with organized crime gangs.

Israeli female combat unit completes basic training

**BEIT HORON, West Bank** (AP) — An all-female combat unit - the first since Israel's war of independence in 1948 - graduated from basic training Wednesday, and included two Americans.

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The women will perform all the same tasks as the men except for patrolling the West Bank, where the border police shares responsibilities with the army for containing Palestinian unrest.

Women are still barred from combat units in the Israeli army.

Egypt bans girls from wear-

ing long veil at school CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In a dusty schoolyard, the principal told the 14-year-old student to remove her veil or risk being expelled.

She did so and blushed in front of her male teachers. At the end of the school day, she quickly donned the veil again. It is a routine she has repeated every day for two years.

Under a new ruling that has outraged the country's powerful Islamic fundamentalists, Hanan will have to continue the routine she so despises.

On Saturday, Egypt's Constitutional Court upheld a Saturday, 1994 government decree that bans schoolgirls from wearing the niqab, the conservative, fulllength veil that covers everything but the eyes.

It was a victory for Education Minister Hussein Bahaa Eddine, who has struggled to counter what he sees as the growing influence of Islamic fundamentalists in Egypt's crumbling school system.

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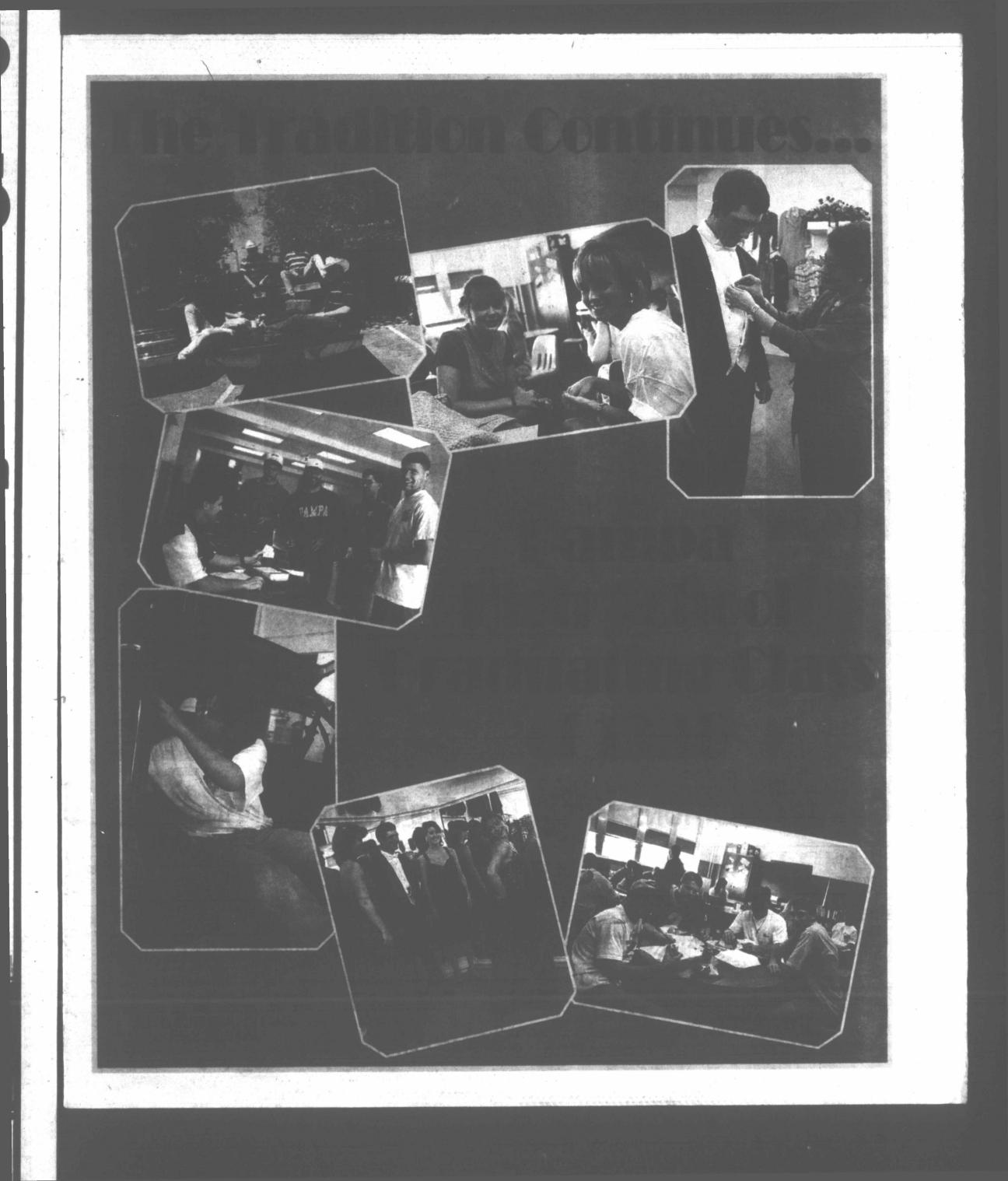
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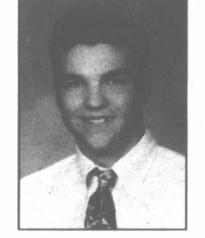


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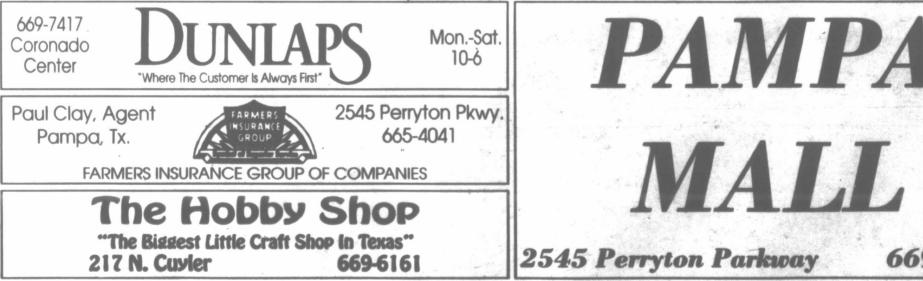


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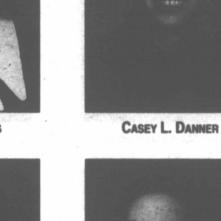


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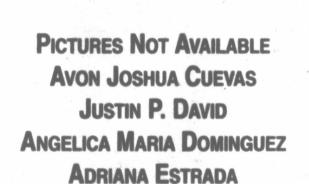
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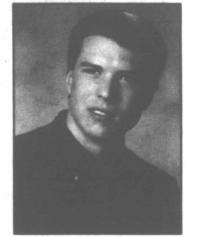


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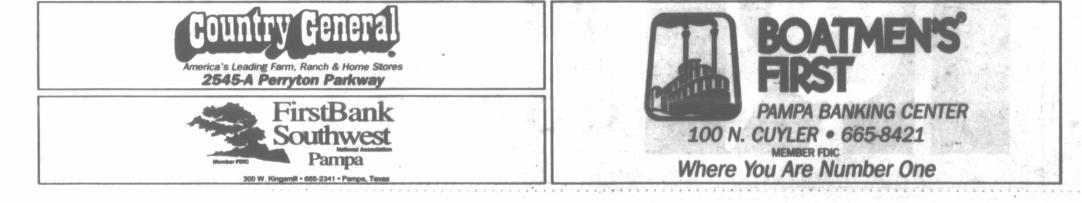


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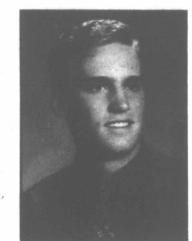


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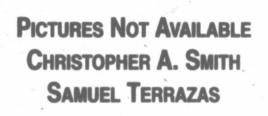


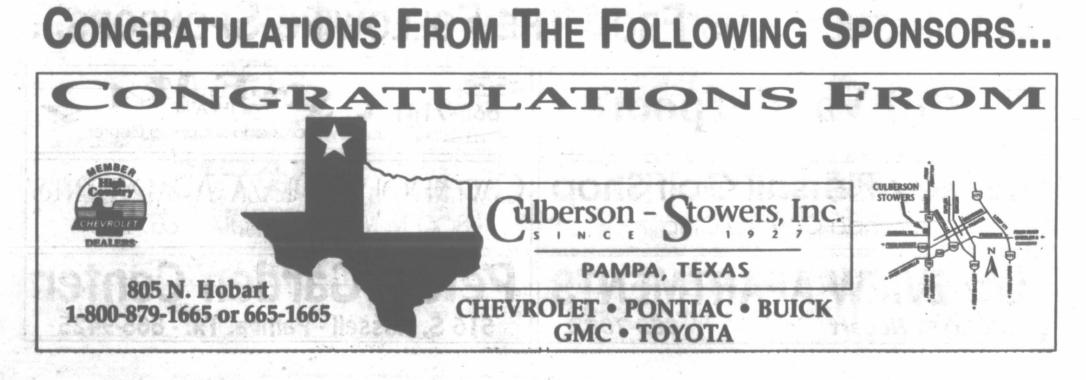
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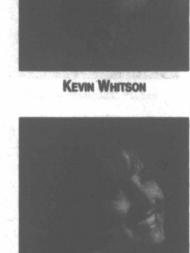
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Mayor Bob Neslage, left, presents a plaque to the Pampa High School Harvester basketball team captains Coy Laury, Jason Weatherbee and Rayford Young after proclaiming March 26 'Hustling Harvester Day 1996' in honor of the state Class 4A basketball champions. The Harvesters picked up Pampa's fifth state basketball championship in March.



Kellie Stokes, Bryan Johnson and Stephen Glaesman won best in state awards in technology competition, Stokes for her duplex plans, Johnson for his Computer-Aided Drawing test and Glaesman for his remodeling plans for Calvary Baptist Church.

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Shaylee Richardson ... Valedictorian

Edith Osborne ... Salutatorian

# Top Ten Students

Shaylee Richardson Edith Marie Osborne Katherine Anne McKandles Jennifer L. Fischer Megan Beth Hill Garrett Matthew Cradduck Janet Michelle Dancel Serenity Rose King Laura Jaye Johnson Brian Steven Phelps

# Who's Who at PHS

English – Shaylee Richardson Mathematics – Matt Reeves Science – Edith Osborne Social Studies – Katie McKandles Foreign Language – Jeremiah Nolte Business – Amanda Tracy Drama – Samuel McCullar Speech – Ben Holman Journalism – Shannon Ervin Art – Jill Nelson Home Economics – Kim McDonald Agriculture – Matt Reeves Office Education – Amanda Brown Band – Shonie Garland Choir – Cullen Allen

Class motto We party hard and get our kicks ... We're the Class of '96



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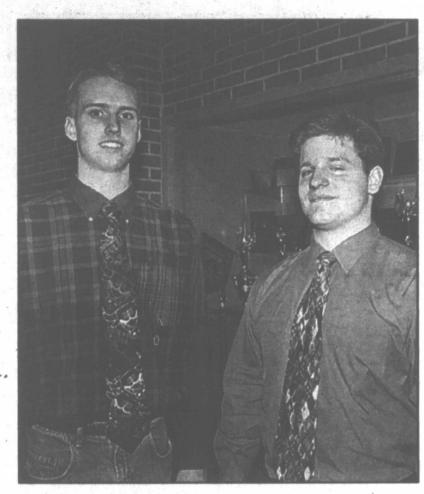
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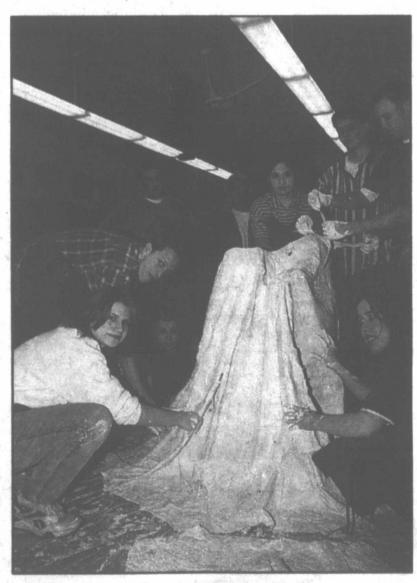
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Pampa High School choir members Cullen Allen, left, first tenor, and Garrett Cradduck, bass two, earned spots in the All-State Choir. Allen placed second chair in the first tenor section, and Cradduck was named first alternate in the bass two section.



Seniors Laura Ann Underwood, bottom left, and Gabriel Jaramilio, standing at left, were among the art students in Amy Brendle's class that worked on making body cast artworks using burlap strips dipped in plaster and then draped over models.

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Jason Reed, center, competed in the national DECA conference in the entrepreneurship written event with a business plan for a used car lot. Sharece Ingram, left, was named an alternate for fashion merchandise promotion and John Porter was an alternate for entrepreneurship. The Pampa DECA students won their places in state competition in Dallas.



Pampa Chapter of Business Professionals gaining the right to attend national competition after state contests were Amanda Tracy, second from right, in payroll accounting, and Cassie Turner, right, in keyboarding. Named alternates to national competition were Billy Thomas, left, in international business, and Amanda Brown, in office assistant.



Jeremiah Nolte and Talyla Lane, left, were named outstanding senior musicians for the Harvester Band, and Heather Fernulk and Michael Plunk were honored as outstanding marchers during the annual band banquet.

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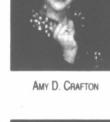
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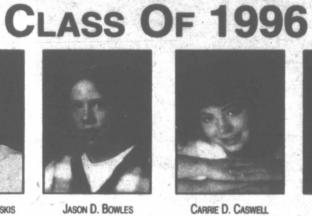


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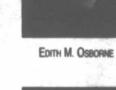


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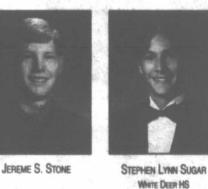


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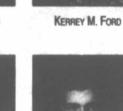
















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