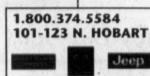


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Rushing said. Deputy Bruce Burrell and the

Judge: Boy

to stay with

CPS for now

By MARILYN POWERS

Temporary managing conservatorship by Child Protective Services of a Pampa boy found allegedly living alone last Aug. 13 was continued in a 9 a.m. hearing Monday in Judge Phil

Vanderpool's court at Gray County Courthouse. The boy, who was 11 at the time of the Aug.

13 incident, was found by Pampa police officers

at 414 E. Browning in response to a call con-

trash; dirty clothing; fleas; and animal feces,

urine and vomit were present throughout the

house, according to a police department news

The boy did not know where his mother was living, and had lost his mother's phone number,

Police estimated he had been living in the house for "at least a month, possibly two," the

The boy's mother, Margaret B. Stevens, would go by the house once or twice a week to

bring food to her son, the release said. There

were several animals at the residence, including

After police found the boy, he was taken into

a Chihuahua, a guinea pig and at least one cat.

See BOY, Page 2

The house had few items of furniture, and

cerning a boy apparently living alone.

release.

release said.

according to the release.

By MARILYN POWERS

Staff Writer

A knife-wielding woman hit her

targets Friday evening in Lefors

when she threw one blade each at a Gray County Sheriff's Department

deputy and one of her family mem-

bers, according to Chief Deputy

sharp edge forward, however, so no

injury was done to the two men,

The knives didn't hit point first or

Kelly Rushing.

Home alone

family member were each hit in the neck or upper chest by one of the two knives.

Burrell and Deputy Scott Larue had responded to a call from someone at the woman's address.

"The caller said a woman was threatening a family member with knives," Rushing said this morning.

When deputies arrived, Rose Mary Soto, 36, was armed with two kitchen knives. After she threw the knives at the men, one of the deputies subdued her with pepper spray and she was taken into custody, Rushing said.

Woman brandishes knives at deputies

Deputies discovered she had a third knife, a butcher knife, in her hand at that time, Rushing said.

She was disarmed with no one being injured.

After her arrest, a Lefors ambulance transported Soto to Pampa Regional Medical Center, where she was admitted for observation.

Her transport and admittance to PRMC was not due to any injury sustained during the confrontation with the family member and deputies, Rushing said.

She was released from the hospital just after noon yesterday and booked into Gray County Jail by Deputy Derek Peters, who had picked her up at the hospital upon her release," Rushing said. Jail records show she was booked into the facility at 2 p.m.

Soto was charged with aggravated assault upon a public servant. Bond on the first-degree felony was set at

Soto was released on bond last night, Rushing said.

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Early voting to start Early voting in the city and school board

elections opens tomorrow, April 20, and will continue through Tuesday, May 3.

Early voting in the city election will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in Room 205 of City

Early voters in the school board election may cast their votes between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Applications for mail-in ballots for the city election may be mailed to Phyllis Jeffers, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, 79065. Applications must be received by 5 p.m. April 29.

Mail-in ballots for the school board election are available at Carver Center. Election Day is Saturday, May 7. The polls

will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. that day at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium, for both elec-

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Pampa News photo by Sean Smith

City Manager John Horst, Kathy Cota of the Texas Workforce Commission, Paulette Hinkle of M&H Leasing, and Pampa Mayor Lonny Robbins, from left, listen as Dan Redd of West Texas A&M's Enterprise Network gives an update on the business incubator project.

Pampa's leaders hear update on business incubator project

Our first step is to

renovate the

building. Hopefully

it will open in early

fall.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

Local officials have begun a series of meetings introducing the business incubator concept to the community.

Dan Redd with the West Texas A&M University's Enterprise Network met with business leaders and

Chamber of Commerce members recently to update them on the status of the project to mentor new businesses. The Enterprise Network has already given \$25,000 to the City of Pampa to help start the project, Redd told the group of 15 business

leaders which met last week at the

- Dan Redd Chamber of Commerce. The Enterprise Network rep Enterprise Network will invest a total of \$50,000, he said. The old U.S. Bus Building on East Foster Street has been designated as the project site.

Approximately 20,000 square feet of the 65,000 square foot building will be dedicated to the project, officials say.

Requests for bids to renovate the building have not been sent out at this time.

"Our first step is to renovate the building," Redd said. "Hopefully it will open in early fall." After it opens, officials plan an open house and

ribbon cutting ceremony to promote the project. Business incubators solicit "new money" to a community, Redd said. "They do not deal with retail," he explained. "The business must derive 75 percent of its income from outside the area."

Prospective businesses are interviewed by a local board and representatives of the Enterprise

Network. Those ideas that appear to be the most potentially profitable are selected. Mentors then work with the business owners to write a business plan. Business owners are then required to go through training sessions two times a month. These training sessions will also be open to the public, he said.

The incubator businesses set up in the incubator building. Rent for the space increases each year "to keep up with inflation and to keep

them motivated to move out after three or four years," Redd explained. He said most businesses graduate from the

incubator project in three years.

"If (the project) is to be successful, someone needs to take ownership and management of the incubator," he said, adding that the incubator project fits well with economic development cor-

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Obituaries

Virginia C. Carpenter, 82

Virginia C. Carpenter, 82, of Pampa, died Sunday, April 17, 2005, at Amarillo.

Services are scheduled at 10 Wednesday in Memory Gardens Mausoleum with the Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Carpenter was born Oct. 16, 1922, at Wainville, W.Va. She married Walter A. Carpenter, Jr., on Oct. 7, 1939, at Cattletsburg, Ky.; he died Jan. 17, 1984

Mrs. Carpenter moved to Pampa in 1982 and was a member of Briarwood Full Gospel

She was preceded in death by two brothers and six sisters.



Carpenter

Nossoughi of Suffern, N.Y.; three sons, Ronald K. Carpenter and Stephen M. Carpenter, both of Pampa, and Alan L. Carpenter Amarillo; 17 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Survivors include a

daughter, Janice C.

The family requests memorials be to Briarwood Full Gospel Church Building Fund, 1800 W. Harvester,

Pampa, TX 79065. —Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Bessie Lee Howard, 88 HURST — Bessie Lee Howard, 88,



Howard

retired, died Wednesday, April 13, 2005, in Hurst.

Funeral: 2 p.m. Friday, April 15, at Lucas Funeral Home in Hurst. Burial: 2 p.m. Monday in Restlawn Memorial Park, El Paso. Visitation: 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday at the funeral home.

Survivors: Daughter, Shirley Daniels and husband, John; brothers, Bob and Clyde Tidwell; sister, Sandra Evans; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services tomorrow

CARPENTER, Virginia C. — 10 a.m.,

Gardens Memory Mausoleum, Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

Gray County Weather

chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon. Mostly cloudy, then gradually becoming mostly sunny, with a high near 86. Southwest wind between 15 and 20 mph.

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 55. Southwest wind between 15 and 20 mph.

Wednesday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 1 high near 86. West southwest wind around 15 mph.

Wednesday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly before 1 a.m. Partly cloudy, with a low near 57. South southwest wind between 15 and 20 mph.

Thursday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high near 82. Windy, with a south wind 20 to 25 mph becoming west northwest 10 to 15 mph. Winds

Today: A 20 percent p.m. Partly cloudy, with a could gust as high as 35 mph.

> Thursday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 46. North northeast wind between 10 and 20 mph.

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high around 71. Northeast wind between 15 and 20 mph.

Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 45. Southeast wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Child self defense classes set

Foundation Inc. was formed by Donny identification program like no other seen in Brown a Pampa police officer. Brown's sister, Monica Lynn Appleton, went missing in have developed. The family and law enforcement wait for that one person to call with the information as to the whereabouts of Monica.

With recent national coverage regarding abductions and the murders of children, in the past several months, the Find Monica Foundation, Inc., and T&W Martial Arts have teamed up to offer self defense classes for children and young adults ages 6-18.

The classes will be held on Saturday, May 21, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 12 noon and again on May 25 at 6:30 p.m. Each class is limited to the number of participants. To sign up, participants may call the Foundation at 669-2349 or sign up on the web site at www.findmonica.org.

These two dates are special days to the Foundation and Appleton's family, Brown said. The 21st is the missing woman's birthday and the 25th is National Missing Children's Day.

The Foundation is also in the process of what is planned to be a regular an annual site.

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In January 2005, the Find Monica event, Brown said, preparing for a child this area.

The Child ID program (CHIPS) will be October 1999. Since that time few leads helpful to any parent or family member who may have to endure the pain of a lost child. Once implemented, the program will include DNA samples of each child, digital fingerprints, a full description of the child along with specific details that may aid law enforcement in their investigation should the unthinkable occur.

All this information (with exception of the DNA samples) will then be placed on a compact disk and turned over to the parent along with the DNA sample with instructions on safe keeping. In the event a child is reported missing the parent can then hand the packet over to the investigating law enforcement agency and within minutes the information is disseminated to other law enforcement agencies, media and other outlets in order to begin the search process.

Businesses, law enforcement agencies, civic groups and school districts may call on the Find Monica Foundation to host a CHIPS event. More about this program can be found on the www.findmonica.org web

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

Pampa Department reported the following incidents and arrests today.

Monday, April 18

made. A traffic complaint was made in the 1300 block of Duncan. Vehicle accidents were reported in the intersection of Farley and Bond streets and the 2300

Criminal trespass was reported at One Medical Plaza, the 1000 block of

reported in the 900 block of Varnon Drive and the 1600 block of Fir.

Emergency medical services assistance was rendered in the 100 block of South Russell and the 2200 block

Forgery was reported at Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, concerning a fraudulent

Warrant service was

Found property was reported in the police department lobby.

Lost property was reported in the 500 block of East Browning. A checkbook was lost.

ed in the 1100 block of Juniper and in the police department lobby.

Disorderly conduct/noise was reported in the 1300 block of Terrace.

ber was reported in the 500 block of Lowry. No injuries

reported in the 500 block of Lowry. Minor injuries were unsafe backing. reported.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 200 block of East Tuke.

Telephone harassment was reported in the 1200

block of East Browning. Criminal mischief was

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of South Christy. A window

Eleven traffic stops were block of Primrose.

Charles, the 1900 block of Lynn, and the 1100 block of Juniper. Suspicious persons were

A runaway was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

of Charles.

check.

attempted at one location.

One business check and one welfare check were conducted.

A civil matter was report-

the police department lobby. Assault on a family mem-

Burglary was reported in

were reported. Aggravated assault was

was broken.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 900 block of South Faulkner. Windows on the back side of a house were broken.

An animal complaint was received from the 2000 block of Coffee concerning two dogs.

A narcotic drug law violation was reported in the 1300 block of North Russell.

Mark Lloyd Bresee, 25, 629 N. Dwight, was arrested at the intersection of Kentucky and Hobart streets for possession of less than two ounces of marijua-

Michelle Sullivan, 21, 629 N. Dwight, was arrested in the 600 block of North Dwight for possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

Gerardo Carillo Vaquera, 25, 1228 Farley, was arrested in the 1200 block of Farley for no driver's license, failure to yield right of way, and capias pro fines for speeding and no driver's

license. Linh Tuong Huynh, 17, 2529 Dogwood, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a capias pro fine for disorderly conduct/fighting.

Estella Ortega, 39, 728 Sloan, was arrested at the intersection of Kentucky and Hamilton streets for theft by check.

Accidents

Police Pampa Department reported the following accident today. Monday, April 18

3:10 p.m. - A 2002 Toyota Camry, driven by Martin Diaz, 51, Amarillo, and a 2001 Toyota Sequoia, driven by Irene Maddux, 37, 1100 Darby, collided in the 1000 block of Crane Road. No injuries were reported. Diaz was cited for

Sheriff

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests today.

Monday, April 18 Rose Mary Soto, 36, Lefors, was arrested for

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aggravated assault on a pub-

lic servant. Aaron Childress, 21, 1929 Lynn, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation for possession of marijuana.

Fire

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Monday, April 18

2:56 p.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to a smoke alarm in the 100 block of North Sumner. An unattended cooking pan left on the stove activated the smoke alarm. Firefighters removed the pan from the burner and ventilated the smoke from the residence.

Ambulance

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

Monday, April 18

12:06 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of Russell and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

1:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2200 block of Charles and transported a patient to PRMC.

Correction

In a front page photo Monday of Pampa's Citizen of the Year award, the recipient Paula Goff's family was identified in the incorrect order. Second from left is granddaughter, Erica Snyder; son-in-law, Cinco Snyder and daughter, Karri Snyder.

Clarification

In a photo published recently in The News, a group of local Girl Scouts raised money for a young girl named Taylor Smith who at the time was thought to have cancer. However, it has since been found Taylor was suffering from a benign brain tumor which was removed.

Project

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porations.

He also said that local business owners are needed to help mentor the new business owners, then those

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business owners will help mentor the next group.

Persons attending the meeting included City Manager John Horst, Alan King - CEO of Pampa Regional Medical Center, Pampa Mayor Lonny Robbins, Paulette Hinkle of M&H Leasing, Charles Henry - Chamber representative, Chuck White of Richard White Acres, Culberson of Stowers Stowers Inc., Harold Price of Frank's TrueValue Hardware and Frank's Foods, Gladys Vanderpool, NBC vice president, Jason Bagwell, Bill Bridges - Duncan, Fraser, Bridges Insurance, Chamber Executive Director Clay Rice, Pampa News Publisher Sean Smith, and Jim Sealy of Centramedia Online.

Publisher Sean Smith contributed to this report.

Continued from Page 1 emergency care by Child Protective Services, and

was granted to CPS.

A warrant was issued for Stevens' arrest upon discovery of the boy. She turned herself in on the morning of Aug. 17, and was released that afternoon after posting

temporary conservatorship

a \$2,500 bond. On Oct. 4, 2004, Stevens was indicted by a Gray

County grand jury on a second-degree felony charge of abandoning a child. Bond was set at \$5,000 and was paid before an Oct. 6 custody hearing. The boy has been living

children in Amarillo, where he has been attending school and receiving counseling and medication for emotional and behavioral sconditions, according to CPS.

in a group home for foster

Stevens denied in court hearings that her son lived alone at the Browning Street residence.

Lance DeFever, incum-

Dana Terry has filed as a

She said he had been alone on that afternoon for the first time at the house, and she had left him there to go shopping in Amarillo because he did not want to go with her. The CPS goal for the

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said Marvelle Collins, a CPS caseworker in the Pampa office, at a hearing Jan. 10 in Vanderpool's court. CPS services concerning

Stevenses is reunification,

Stevens have included counseling and visits with her

Curry for Place 1 on the

school board. A three-way contest is shaping up among incumbent Pampa Mayor Lonny Robbins and challengers Paulette Hinkle and Monty

Danner. Incumbent Ward Commissioner Robert Dixon gained an opponent when Lana Miller filed for his position.

Jeff McCormick, incumbent Ward 1 city commissioner, is facing Brad Pingel.

tions.

All registered voters can vote in all races, election officials said. In the city races, voters do not have to live in the ward in order to vote for the ward position on the city commission. If a person lives in the Pampa Independent School District

they can vote in the school board election.

Education candidate forum, sponsored by Pampa Classroom Teachers Association (PCTA), is set for 7 p.m. on Monday, April 25, in the Pampa Junior High

remains unchallenged in the city and school board races, with three positions up for election for each governing

bent Place 2 trustee on the Pampa Independent School District Board of Education, is the only candidate for his slot on the board, and the only candidate running unopposed.

currently held by Jay Johnson, who did not file for

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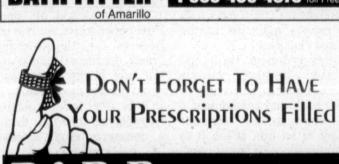
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ble to vote in the Pampa Independent School District election will get an opportunity to vote for three city and three school board candidates this spring.

yesterday, one that has worldwide importance.

The selection of a new pontiff will be made by 115 cardinals from 52 countries. They are following election rules that have essentially not changed since the 1500s.

A two-thirds majority is needed, and ballots are cast each day until, after about two weeks, if that margin has not been reached, a simple majority may suffice.

Results of each round of voting are announced by burning chemically-treated Latin America and, of

Pampans and those eligi- paper so that either black or white smoke rises from a particular chimney at The Vatican.

Black smoke indicates that the next Pope has not yet been selected. White smoke Another election began means the needed majority has been reached by one of the candidates, and a new Pope has been chosen.

The cardinals' selection will be the 264th successor to St. Peter as head of the Roman Catholic Church, the largest Christian denomination in the world, with over 1 billion followers on six con-

Front-runners in the list of candidates for the head of the Roman Catholic Church include representatives from Austria, Nigeria, Germany,

course, Italy.

When the last pontiff, Pope John Paul II, was chosen in September 1978 to head the Roman Catholic

Marilyn

Powers

Staff Writer

Church and The Vatican, he was the first Slavic in the long history the church to do

He was also the first non-Italian to be chosen in 455 years, and, at age 58, the youngest in 132 years.

Those of us who are not Catholic may ask what all this has to do with us.

Remember, the Roman Catholic Church is the largest Christian denomination on earth. Even if you

aren't Catholic, you may be a Christian, which means you have something big in common with the Catholic Church.

> People who are not Christians Pope's influence since he affects

may

the

opinions and policies across the globe.

The Pope is arguably the most influential, most highly visible, and most universally noticed earthly Christian leader in the world. The closest thing the Protestants have is probably Billy Graham.

The pontiff's views on all

manner of topics are sought and listened to, whether or not they are followed. The new Pope will have to deal with the issues of divorce, birth control, homosexuality, ordinaining women as priests, and allowing priests to marry.

These are all hot topics for the Catholic Church today. Some believe the Church should relax its rules on some or all of these topcis, while others urge the Church to stand firm and maintain its traditional stance.

Proposed changes in Catholic doctrine on these subjects may be due to problems plaguing the Church, such as widely-publicized accounts of priests committing sexual acts with children and youths.

The Catholic Church does not have a monopoly on straying leaders. Remember Jim and Tammy Faye Baker? How about Jimmy Swaggart and his solicitation of a prostitute?

The next Pope will also be the head of government of The Holy See, also known as The Vatican, in Rome, a separate governmental entity from the rest of the city or the country of Italy.

All this responsibility is a monumentally heavy weight for anyone to carry. That person will represent Catholics, and to a somewhat lesser extent, all Christians worldwide.

Let us pray that those 115 cardinals choose wisely, with guidance from above, for this important leader.

Our readers write

Community must take pro-active role and vote at upcoming election

to be secure. People are so active about our town. The excited about our tax rev- PEDC (Pampa Economic enues going up. Super Wal- Development Corporation) Mart came in and two new hotels are going to be built.

People who voted for eliminating our economic board are so excited and gloating about how we can was a lily-white business grow without the PEDC. Looking back, I remember jobs. They didn't realize that how excited people were the oil field was dying, and when the Coronado Center was built. Pampa's future seemed secure, then the oil business flattened out and the Center struggled to keep businesses open.

Pampa was secure again. But the oil business flattened out again and the Pampa Mall died.

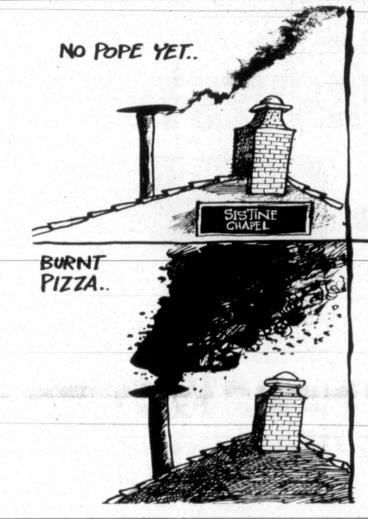
People began to see that

Our town's future seems maybe we should be prowas born. Mistakes were made, and old people wanted their half-cent sales tax back. The only business they would accept or consider with blue or white collar if we were too selective, we might end up with nothing.

Now, lo and behold, our retail business is booming. Our future is surely secure this time. I keep looking for A few years passed and all the manufacturing jobs the big oil boom came coming to town - perhaps along. People were excited another Celanese or Cabot again. The Pampa Mall was or National Oil Well - to built and the future of expand to two or three thousand workers.

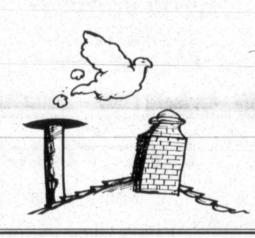
My (suggested) title to this letter was "Voting." If we don't elect leaders who

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WET MATCHES ..

.. POPE ELECTED ..



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 19, the 109th day of 2005. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History

On April 19, 1775, the American Revolutionary War began with the battles of Lexington and Concord. On this date:

In 1782, the Netherlands recognized American independ-

In 1893, the Oscar Wilde play "A Woman of No Importance" opened at the Haymarket Theatre in London. In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1943, during World War II, tens of thousands of Jews living in the Warsaw Ghetto began a valiant but futile battle against Nazi forces.

In 1945, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel" opened on Broadway.

Senate Majority Leader Frist's Folly

Bill Frist may have just killed his hopes to be the Republican nominee for president in 2008 - by coming out against a proposal to bar illegal immigrants from getting driver's licenses.

All but one of the 19 9/11 hijackers had a valid driver's license. In a bid to tighten security, House Judiciary Chairman F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wisc., is pushing legislation to make it illegal for a state to issue a driver's license to an illegal immigrant. At the moment, he's trying to pass it into law as an amendment to the Supplemental Defense Appropriation Bill.

Licenses are the main American form of ID; in our nationwide post-9/11 security upgrade, they have become, in effect, passports for air travel.

Yet 10 states now permit illegals to get licenses. And

Senate Majority Leader many more have porous systems that, de facto, do the same by asking only that the applicant produce a Social Security number. (New York officials recently discovered

> that one Social Dick Security **Morris** number had been used Columnist to get 57 driver's

licenses!) The Sensenbrenner bill would require states to ascertain that the applicant is here legally before granting him a driver's license that would be recognized as adequate identification to board an airplane. (States could also offer "soft-ID" licenses, which would not be adequate for air travel.)

Even though this measure is a vital part of our battle against terrorism, liberal Democrats and some big business Republicans are opposing it - the former on civil-liberty grounds, the latter because it would interfere with making money.

Knowing full well that a filibuster Democratic loomed in



House Republicans chose tack the license ban onto

the Senate,

Intelligence Reform Bill the president was pushing last year. They knew that Democrats wouldn't dare filibuster the bill and their amendment could pass with a simple majority in the upper chamber.

But President Bush and House Speaker Dennis Hastert got Sensenbrenner to pull back that amendment in return for their commitment to let him attach it to another piece of "must pass" legislation early in 2005. He

decided to cash in on this commitment by tacking it onto the Supplemental Defense Appropriation Bill. Nobody is going to filibuster a bill to fund our troops in Iraq and Afghanistan in the middle of a war.

But now Sen. Frist has come out against amending the Defense Spending bill. He claims that he wants to "defer" consideration of a license ban until it can be part of a broader debate on immigration - one that he knows full well will run headlong into a Democratic filibuster.

By this sleight of hand, Frist hopes to set the ban on licenses for illegal immigrants up for a Democratic kill later in the year - and avoid getting the blame.

Why are Republicans trying to derail a measure vital to our

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Proposed 'shield' bill mere sham of a law

The Dallas Morning News on shield laws:

Perhaps the worst thing lawmakers can do is pass a law that does the polar opposite of what it purports to accomplish. Unfortunately, that's the 180-degree turn a measure to protect journalists' sources is taking in Austin.

An independent press needs sources to speak freely, and a measure introduced by state Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, would allow a journalist, under certain circumstances, to protect the identity of sources

ure would give Texas a blowers. shield law,

a protection Texas Thoughts that 31 other states and the The Dallas Morning News District of Columbia

offer. Those other states and the that district enacted shield laws for a simple reason. Journalists ask tough questions to pull back the curtains on corruption and misdeeds. Sometimes those answers come only when news sources feel they won't

during lawsuits. The meas- be punished as whistle- whistle-blower's identity.

Austin is a

sausage fac-

tory time of year, and the socalled

"shield" bill the Senate Jurisprudence Committee recently passed doesn't look anything like the one that Ellis filed. At the urging of business interests and prosecutors, lawmakers removed a line in the original bill that would have protected a

The elimination of this effectively guts the bill's original intent and leaves it a shield bill in name only.

Not good. The public benefits from having the truth on display. Compelling journalists to reveal confidential sources under threat of civil or criminal punishment is contrary to the best interests of citizens in a free society. It could also make sources wary of talking to reporters, which would only impede

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WTAMU provost search narrows to five candidates

University's next provost/vice president for academic affairs is down to five.

The search began in January with a review of 61 applications, telephone interviews with the search committee's top ten and now, on-campus interviews with the final five.

"As a committee, we talked about what we wanted in the next provost, and we all agreed that we're looking for someone who will challenge us and guide this University to new levels of excellence," Dr. Sue Park, dean of the Sybil B. Harrington College of Fine Arts and Humanities and chair of the search committee, said. "Based on what we've seen and heard so far, I think we could work with any one of

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The five candidates for provost/vice president for academic affairs are:

Dr. Betsy Vogel Boze has been dean of the School of Business at the University of Texas at Brownsville and codirector of the Texas Transportation Institute's Center for Ports and Waterways since 1994.

She was named an American Council on Education Fellow and spent part of the 2003-2004 academic year as assistant to the president at Tulane University. Boze received bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern Methodist University and a doctorate in marketing from the University of Arkansas in 1984.

Dr. Brian R. Chapman has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Sam Houston State University since 2000. He earned his undergraduate degree from Texas A&M University-Kingsville and graduate degrees in zoology from

League House

the Division of Science at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi beginning in 1973 and the Division of Graduate Studies from 1981-1990. He moved to the University of Georgia, serving as a professor and graduate coordinator in the School of Forest Resources from 1991-2000.

Dr. DonnaJean A. Fredeen is dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Southern Connecticut State University, a position she's held since 2001. She started at SCSU as an assistant professor of chemistry in 1987, was appointed chair of the Chemistry Department in 1994 and was named interim dean in 1998.

Fredeen received her bachelor's degree from McMurry College in Abilene and a doctorate in analytical/inorganic chemistry from Texas A&M University in 1986.

Dr. Duane Charles Hrncir is associate vice president for academic affairs at Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Alabama and University of Massachusetts, respectively, and his doctorate in inorganic chemistry from Texas A&M University in 1979.

He started his academic career as a member of the chemistry faculty at the University of Texas at Dallas in 1984. He rose through the ranks at UTD, leaving a position as assistant dean to become dean of the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at Mesa in 1999. Hrncir served as interim vice president for academic affairs in 2003-2004 and was appointed to his current position in 2004.

Dr. Christopher L. Markwood is the dean of the College of Arts, Media and Design at the University of Central

CANYON — A national search for West Texas A&M Texas Tech University in 1970 and 1973. Chapman chaired Oklahoma in Edmond. His tenure at UCO began as a faculty member in the Department of Political Science in 1994. He was named assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts in 1996 and assumed his current position as dean in 2001.

Markwood received his bachelor's degree from Southwest Baptist University (Missouri) and master's and doctoral degrees in political science from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1988 and 1993, respectively.

The candidates will spend approximately two days on the WTAMU campus, interviewing with the search committee, the University's administrative team and other faculty, staff and student leaders. Each candidate will also make a 20-30 minute open-to-the-public presentation on "The Three Major Challenges Facing Regional Universities and My Response to Those Challenges." A question-and-answer session will follow the presentations.

The presentation schedule is as follows:

Markwood--2:30 p.m. Monday, April 18, Agriculture and Natural Sciences Building (ANS), Room 101

Hrncir--2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, ANS Room 101 Fredeen--2:30 p.m. Monday, April 25, ANS Room 101 Chapman--2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, ANS Room 101 Boze--2:30 p.m. Monday, May 2, ANS Room 101

The position was vacated Jan. 1 by Dr. Flavius Killebrew, who was named president of Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi. Dr. Bob Kirby, formerly of Texas A&M University-Kingsville, temporarily left retirement to handle the provost's duties during the search period. A new provost is expected to be named and in place by July 1.

BTK suspect waives preliminary hearing

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — BTK serial killings waived his right to a preliminary hearing Tuesday, acknowledgment that the state has enough evidence to go to trial.

During the hearing, which

Prosecutors presented no

"Considering the low burden of proof, we didn't think there would be anything new that would come out anyway, so we didn't think there was much to be gained by having a preliminary hearing," said Rader's attorney, Steve Osburn.

tion where we are out here The man accused of the telling you, 'I'm sorry, I can't tell you."

Rader, formerly a city ordinance enforcement officer for suburban Park City, was arrested Feb. 25 and is charged with 10 counts of first-degree murder. Rader, 60, will enter a plea at his arraignment, set for May 3.

The BTK strangler, whose nickname stands for "Bind, Torture, Kill," had been suspected of eight torture deaths beginning in 1974, but since Rader's arrest authorities have linked two more victims to the serial killer.

Prosecutors can't seek the death penalty because the crimes were committed before 1994, when Kansas passed its capital punishment law.



lasted only a few minutes, Dennis Rader - calmly answered "Yes, sir" to questions from Sedgwick County District Judge Gregory Waller about whether he wanted to waive the hearing and whether he understood his rights.

evidence against Rader, who neatly dressed in a gray suit and wearing leg restraints.

After the brief hearing District Attorney Nola Foulston told reporters: "Of course there is a certain type of disappointment because it prolongs the agony for the public to know. ... And as long as the public doesn't

know, it places us in a posi-

enrollment figures at the

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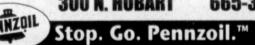
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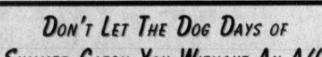
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Pampa Rotary and Altrusa Club members working on a fund-raising committee for the League House of Amarillo include, from left, Don Whitney, Kathy Cota, and Pat Johnson of Altrusa Club; and Glennette Goode and Doug Ware of Rotary Club. Not pictured are Billie Dixon and Karen Bridges, both of Altrusa; and Jack Albracht, Chuck White, Jacque Burlow, Roy Sparkman and John Clark, all of Rotary Club. The committee's goal is to raise \$30,000 by June 30, the deadline for donations. The League House will house family members of adult patients in Amarillo hospitals. Area cities are being asked to raise \$15,000 per room, and rooms will be named after the cities which funded them. Checks made out to "League House" are accepted for donations and may be mailed to Pampa Altrusa Club, P.O. Box 918, or Pampa Rotary Club, P.O. Box 1237, Pampa, 79066.

Three plead guilty to swindling state through charter schools

HOUSTON (AP) — enrollment and the number using the bank accounts of Three relatives have pleaded guilty to swindling at least \$5 million from state and federal governments in a case that inspired tougher laws governing the operations of charter schools.

The three pleaded guilty on Monday of inflating the members were accused of the defendants inflated the

of free lunches served at the Charter School.

The pleas came three profits. weeks after the death of the accused mastermind, the go to trial next week. Rev. Harold Wilcox.

Wilcox and three family

the Greater Progressive defunct Prepared Table Baptist Church, where he was pastor, to launder fraud

planned to present proof that

The case was scheduled to The government had

Prepared Table Charter School's three Houston-area campuses and used a sham catering company to overbill a federal lunch program for needy students, Assistant U.S. Attorney Melissa Annise said.

Vote

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are pro-active about new manufacturing jobs and back another economic development board, in eight or 10 years or sooner, our new retail stores

and hotels will close just like our voted on and passed. businesses in the past.

All of us need to study our candidates and elect commissioners and a mayor who will do more than try to protect their jobs and the status quo. All our business people must take an active part in this election. We need leaders who will do everything they can to be sure that a new PEDC is

Our last PEDC was voted out by very few people because the businesses who depend on manufacturing jobs didn't take an active part in the election. We cannot let this happen again. Vote!

Calvin and Rochelle Lacy Pampa

Frist

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national security? Because big business interests - e.g. agricultural interests - oppose the legislation, mostly so they can go on hiring illegals.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, once more leading the way, has repealed a law (passed under his ousted predecessor) that let undocumented workers get licenses.

When I worked for President Clinton, I proposed again and again a ban on licenses to undocumented people. I urged that licenses to noncitizens expire when visas do and that anyone found driving without a license be referred to the INS and the FBI to see if they are here illegally or are on a terror watch list. Clinton, under pressure from liberals, wouldn't agree.

When Mohammed Atta, the ringleader of the 9/11 attacks was pulled over in Florida for driving without a license, he got a summons and was sent on his way, a free man.

Some have described the GOP debate over licenses for illegals as a

fault line between the cultural conservatives and business interests. It is really more like a division between those who put protection against terror first - versus those who prefer to curry favor with campaign contributors who want to hire illegal immi-

By blocking efforts to attach the license ban to the defense appropriation, Frist is siding with those who put profit ahead of national security.

Dick Morris is a political analyst and was an adviser to Bill Clinton for 20 years.

Shield

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the spread of valuable information. Too often, public officials are inclined toward

secrecy, especially when their conduct is embarrassing or harmful. Moreover, the threat of retribution has an intimidating and chilling effect on efforts to hold government responsible and accountable.

Ellis has been a tireless champion of this cause for several years and deserves praise for recognizing the importance of an effective shield law. We would urge influential local lawmakers such as state Sen. Royce

West, Sen. Chris Harris and others in the North Texas delegation to urge the full Senate to restore the bill to its original form. Texas needs a shield law that truly protects journalists and sources.



Hidden Danger

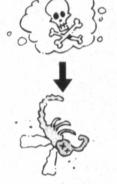
Insects that bite, eat crops and garden flowers are considered pests. Years ago, scientists discovered chemicals that killed insect pests. They called these chemicals "pesticides." For a while this seemed to be a great discovery.

But further study showed that these same chemicals, particularly one called "DDT," killed more than just bothersome insects. What may be a pest to people may be food to a fish. That fish is food for a bigger fish, which is food for an even bigger fish. Eventually one of the animals in this food chain might end up on somebody's dinner plate









gathered in the tissues of animals, including human beings, causing cancer and other COURAGE The Backlash Rachel's book people. It also made many powerful people She was criticized and called terrible names. But for Rachel the message was more important than her feelings. She carefully kept track of and found other scientists who agreed with her.

entered the food chain and

She Wrote a Book that

Eventually the United States government _ DDT. And millions of people began to look more carefully at how human to the entire natural world. beings are

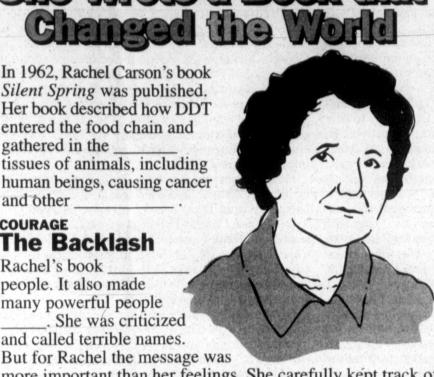
CONNECTED FACTS ANGRY DAMAGE BANNED Find where each missing word belongs in

the above article

RESPONSIBILITY **Government Work**

Not long after Rachel completed her master's degree in zoology, her father died and she became the sole supporter of the household she shared with her mother. In 1937, her sister died leaving two teenage daughters who joined Rachel's household.

Rachel found a job writing radio scripts for the United States Bureau of Fisheries (now called the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service). Eventually she became the editor-in-chief for all publications of this government service. Standards Link: Character Education: Students understand the



ALARMED

Stretch Your **Imagination**

Look through the newspaper for five powerful adjectives, five nouns and five verbs. Create a paragraph using each of these words.

Standards Link: Gramma Recognize and use djectives, nouns and verbs.

Standards Link: Life Science: Producers and consumers and food webs; living things cause changes in the environment of the control of the con

CURIOSITY Night Life

Rachel spent much of her childhood learning about nature.

One night she decided to see what kinds of life could be found in the quiet of the night.

"If I had been asked a month ago. I would have said my

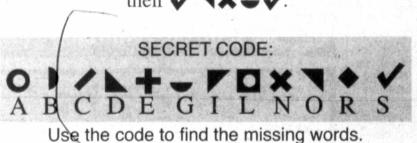
backyard was a peaceful enough place at night. That was before I had gone exploring in it with a flashlight, and had seen how the bushes, the jungles of moss and grass, and even the woodpile were filled with hunters. After an hour of exploring by flashlight, you realize as never before how alive the night is. - Rachel Carson, The Sense of Wonder It is alive with a thousand watchful eyes."

Use your powers of observation to find 10 differences between these two pictures.

Standards Links: Investigation: Find similarities and differences.

Clues in Code

Rachel Carson called her book about the dangers of pesticides Silent Spring because of her concern that the **10 + 1 + 11** use of pesticides might kill the **XXIII** that eat insects, and spring would no longer be filled with their **X X . .**



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.



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RACHEL CARSON **CHAIN CURIOSITY** SILENT FOOD WOODPILE **RADIO BACKYARD CHEMICALS HUMAN NIGHT SPRING BOOK**

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

SYTISOIRUC LRTHGINNGW ATANADINLO CNBCTAIINO IEOUHRFOOD MLOCPESREP EIKSWRLATI HSINAMUHCL CBACKYARDE

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

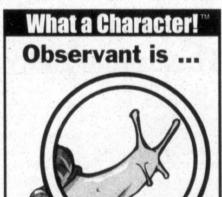
Proof It!

Are you an eagle-eyed reader? Circle the six errors in the article below. Then, rewrite it correctly.

Imagination

In her first year of kollege, Rachel wrote a story for the the school magazine called, "The Master of the Ship's Light." The story's setting was a wild seacoast witch she described as having "towering waves," "booming breakers," "icy winds" and "patches of white foam, betraying the menacing reefs beneath."

While as a child she had read book about the sea, at the time she wrote this story, she had never been to the ocean. Using her imagination, she was able two write her own powerful descriptions of a places she had never seen.



... noticing the hidden wonders in the world around you.



This week's word: CAUTIONARY

The word cautionary means something smart and clever.

Rachel's book was a cautionary tale of the dangers of DDT.

Use the word cautionary in a sentence today when talking with your friends, parents or teachers.

Make a Difference

Think about something you care about. Read the newspaper and other sources to learn five or more facts about this. Write a letter to the editor telling others what you think. Be sure to include all of your facts.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write formal letters; Reading Comprehension: recognize fact and opinion.



LIFE

What would you get if you crossed fruits and vegeTabLes With a necklace?

ANSWER: A food chain.

Earth Day

What will you do to celebrate Earth Day?

Sports Day

Malone pitches Glo-Valve to 3-0 win; D.E. Chase, Inc., Duncan, Fraser & Bridges scheduled to meet tonight

Tyler Malone pitched a two-hit shutout to lead Glo-Valve Service to a 3-0 victory over Celanese Corporation Monday in the first game of the season for both teams.

Malone threw only 71 pitches as he struck out 12, walked one and hit a batter. A seeing-eye single by Brent Green just past a fielder's glove in the third inning and a solid double to right field by Zach Ruth in the fourth were the only hits for Celanese. Cole Engle was the only other base runner for Celanese. He walked in the first and was hit by a pitch in the sixth.

Celanese pitchers were almost as stingy about hits as was Malone. Green pitched the first two innings for Celanese and faced only eight batters. Malone tripled for Glo-Valve but was thrown out trying to score when the ball got by catcher Jason Martinez. Zach Graves reached base on an error but was left on base.

Valve out in the third inning but ran into trouble in the fourth. Reid Miller opened Glo-Valve's half of the fourth with an infield single. He advanced to second on a fielder's choice. He was picked off second base but was able to make it to third base. He scored the first run of the game on a wild pitch. Michael Fisher and Graves walked which brought in Cole Engle to pitch. Two

pitches plated Fisher. Cody Davis and Brennan walked to load the bases. Travis Chesher made it 3-0 with a ground ball out which scored Evan Meschke had the only other hit for Glo-Valve with an infield single in the fifth off Gavin Jimenez, who finished up for Celanese.

Celanese had several outstanding fielding plays. In the first inning Martinez, caught stealing saved a run. Green picked a runner off third

Ramon Jimenez had gotten Glo- to get Celanese out of a bases loaded jam in the fourth inning and saved a run in the fifth by picking a runner off second.

Davis made two good plays at first base for Glo-Valve by picking up slow rollers and beating the batters to first base.

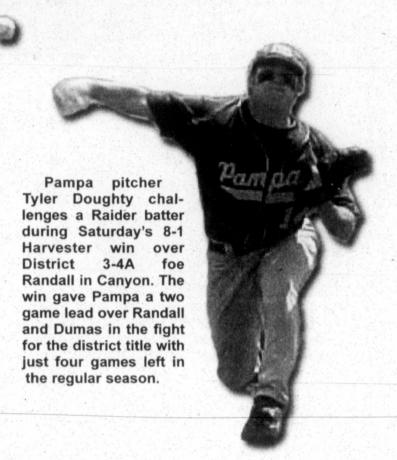
Because of the TAKS Tests this week, all games will be at 5:45 p.m. D. E. Chase, Inc. and Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance Agency will square off tonight.

Wednesday will see Celanese challenge Cabot Corporation. Thursday's action will feature Rotary Club and Cabot. On Friday Rotary and Chase will battle.

League Commissioner Ronnie N. Haynes announced that a meeting for team mothers will be held Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Optimist Building. All 11-12 Cal Ripken teams need to be represented.

The Pampa Optimist Youth Club is a Pampa United Way agency.

Harvester heat



Pampa News photo by MICHAEL J. STEVENS



Pampa's dynamic duo, Michael Foreman (left) and Mitchell Crow, took first place at last week's District 3-4A spring tennis tournament in Dumas. The Pampa pair will now travel to San Angelo next week to compete in Regionals.

Foreman, Crow advance to District 3-4A Regionals

The Pampa Varsity Tennis Team traveled to Dumas last Thursday and Friday to compete in the District 3-4A spring tennis tournament. The Harvester's No. 1 boys doubles team, Mitchell Crow and Michael Foreman, captured first place title by defeating Palo Duro's top team, 6-4,7-6(5).

Crow and Foreman appeared to have the match under control from the very beginning. Nerves seemed to show in the second half of the second set, but the two managed to keep those nerves in check and 6(4) pulled out the victory.

Said Pampa coach, Josh Patterson(P): Freeman, "The winning shot was magical," Freeman went on to say, "Foreman was able to take advantage of a short second serve. He took the serve early and returned a perfect down-the-line shot, which kept them from having to play a deciding third set."

The Harvesters also received great performances from thier No.1 boys singles player, Nick Robbins, who brought home third place, and the girls' No. 1 doubles team, Ashlee Lucus and Tanna Stowers, who also wrapped-up the tournament with a third place finish.

With their win, Crow and Foreman now advance to Regionals next Monday and Tuesday in San Angelo.

Individual Results Girls Singles

Acker(P): Haley Yarbrough(C) 6-1,6-3; lost to Woodrum(D) 6-1,6-1

Clark(P): Meagan Mardell(H) 6-4,6-3; lost to Ellis(C) 6-0,6-0

Girls Doubles

Ashlee Lucus/Tanna Stowers(P): (3rd ∮ place) bye; Pace/Armijo(R) 5-7,6-2,6-2; lost to Sihaphon/Mingboupha(PD) 6-3,3-6,6-2; def. Lucero/Bernal(D) 6-4,7-

Natalie Knowles/Maegan Allegretti/Miller(C) lost to Lucero/Bernal(D) 6-0,6-1

Boys Singles

Nick Robbins(P): (3rd place) bye; def. Surachi(C) 6-0,6-0; lost to Oktem(H) 6-2,6-0; Granados(H) 7-5,6-0; playback for 2nd place: lost to Kirchgessner(C) 6-4,6-1

Jareth Fortenberry(P): lost to Granados(H) 6-0,6-1

Boys Doubles

Mitchell Crow/Michael Foreman(P): (1st place) bye; def. Saldivar/Barbosa(C) 6-1,6-4; def. Cochran/Bain(D) 6-4,6-4; def. Perez/Mingboupha(PD) 6-4,7-6(5) Kevin Frels/Tyler Morris(P): lost

to Mastick/Warren(R) 6-3,6-

SAM MILLS DEAD AT 45

Panthers linebacker coach loses two-year cancer battle

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — When doctors told Sam Mills that cancer was eating away at his body and he had just months to live,

he refused to listen. Mills was a proven fighter. Giving up and accepting his fate wasn't in his make-

So Mills did what he had done every other time he had to prove someone wrong: He fought with all his might.

Mills, a five-time Pro Bowl linebacker for New

Orleans and Carolina and an assistant coach for the Panthers, died Monday after a two-year battle with cancer. He was 45.

"I remember him being the toughest little man I've ever seen in my life," for-mer Saints linebacker Rickey Jackson said. "He was Mighty Mouse - he'd hit you hard as he could

every time he hit you."
Mills spent his entire career doing that, trying to prove his 5-foot-9 frame would not stop him from a

career as a professional football player.

An undersized linebacker out of Montclair (N.J.) State who failed several times to catch on with NFL and Canadian Football League teams, Mills gave professional football one ast shot when the USFL debuted in 1983. After Mills starred in that league with the Philadelphia Stars for three years, coach Jim Mora brought him along to the Saints in 1986.

Mills spent nine NFL seasons with the Saints, then joined the expansion Panthers. He finished his career with 1,319 tackles and started in 173 of 181

Mills was elected to Louisiana's Sports Hall of Fame, and he's also a member of New Jersey's Sports Hall of Fame.

There is a statue of him outside Bank of America Stadium and he's the only player in the Panthers' Hall of Honor.

See MILLS, Page 8

Rodriguez takes first place; others place among top four

The Pampa junior varsity tennis team traveled to Dumas Saturday to compete in the junior varsity tennis tournament.

"We were very pleased with the results," said Coach Freeman.

"We only had three boys compete and all three placed first, second, and third. We also had a fourth place girls singles and a fourth place girls doubles team."

Results are as follows **Boys Singles**

Phillip Rodriguez(P): (1st place) def. Garza(D) 6-4,6-0; def. Hernandez(H) 6-4,6-4; def. Meza(C) 6-0,6-3; def. McNeely(P) 7-6,0-6,6-

McNeely(P): Landon (2nd place) def. def. Nguyen(C) 6-2,6-3; def. Mixedy(PD); Gonzales(P) 6-1,2-6,6-3; lost to Rodriguez(P) 7-6,0-

Adam Gonzales(P): (3rd place) def. by bye; def. Leiner(H) 6-2,6-3; lost to McNeely(P) 6-1,2-6,6-3; def. Meza(C) 6-1,6-2

Girls Singles

Anna Julian(P): lost to Meme Sihaphon(PD) 6-4,6-

Kailee Intemann(P): (4th place) def. Gonzales(PD) 6-1,6-1; def. Jenkins(P) 6-4,6-4; lost to Sihaphon(PD) 6-1,6-2; lost to Hy(PD) 6-3,6-

Kourtney Farmer(P): def. Sliney(H); lost to Wright(R) 6-1,7-6,6-2

Whitney Jenkins(P): def. McLAughlin(R) 6-3,0-6,6-3; lost to Internann(P) 6-4,6-

Girls Doubles

Street/OiNeal(P): (4th def. place) Vasquez/Rivera(C) 6-0,6-0;

def. Allen/Wait(D) 4-6,6- Truong/Huong(PD) 6-1,6-1; 4,6-3; lost to lost to Payne/Rios(R)

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On track for regionals



Advancing to Regionals following last week's second day of competition during Districts in Hereford, Kendall Stokes (left), took first in the Long Jump (17' 0") and second in 100 Hurdles (15:50). Matchico Taniguchi (center) won first place in the Discus (113' 4"). And Alyssa Bromwell took third in the Long Jump and 100 Hurdles.

Trimble, Salazar, Covalt and Smith take third with best time of the year

District Track Meet results Dumas, Saturday, April 16s

8th Grade The 8th grade 1600 m relay team finished third with their fastest time of the year, running a 3:54.09. The relay consists of Casey Trimble, Sergio Salazar, John Luke Covalt, and Matt Smith. Smith won the 110 m hurdles in a time of 16.81, giving him five wins out of six track meets this year. He also won the 200 m dash, with a time of 24.53, winning all six races this year in

The 8th grade had all three participants in the long jump scoring points as Smith won first with a jump of 16' 71/2", followed by Sergio Salazar with a 16' 61/2" jump good for second place. Casey Trimble had a 15' 6" jump, coming in fourth place. In the pole vault,

sixth place finish. Casey Trimble ran in the 100 m dash for the first time this year, finishing fourth with a time of 12.09. He also had a personal best in the 300 m hurdles, finishing sixth with a time of 48.28. Sergio Salazar placed fourth in the 400 m dash with a personal best time of 57.54.

7th Grade

Travis Hagerman won the Shot Put with a throw of 37'9". He also won the 400 m dash, with a time of 58.31 and placed third in the 100 m dash running a 12.50. He won the 200 m dash with a time of 26.65 for the sixth straight track meet.

Alex Clendening placed fifth in the 300 m hurdles with a time of 52.84.

All the athletes that participated in track this year competed well, and learned that hard work will pay Chase Herriman cleared a personal best of 9'6", and a off in the end, as many had personal bests on Saturday.

Lawmaker seeks mandatory steroid tests for high school athletes

AUSTIN (AP) — A state lawmaker announced testing for performance enhancing drugs, citing high Tuesday he will seek to require random steroid tests costs that could burden local districts and a reluctance for Texas public high school athletes.

Rep. Phil King, R-Weatherford, said if his bill is passed, a student-athlete who tests positive would be required to take counseling with parents. A second positive test would make the student ineligible for competition.

The bill was not immediately available. King missed the March 11 House deadline for filing bills but was granted permission Tuesday to late-file the steroid testing legislation.

King said the tests would apply to students at the nearly 1,300 schools competing under the University Interscholastic League, the governing body for Texas public high school sports. Two private schools, Dallas Jesuit and Houston Strake Jesuit, also compete in the

UIL policy makers have debated whether to require

to remove the decision from local communities.

State law prohibits using anabolic steroids without doctor supervision. High schools must post signs warning of their harmful side effects, including liver tumors, cancer, high blood pressure, bad cholesterol, aggression and psychiatric problems.

A Texas A&M University survey two years ago found that nearly 42,000 Texas students in grades 7 through 12 — about 2.3 percent — had taken steroids. Nine students at Colleyville Heritage High School admitted taking steroids last year, according to a newspaper report.

On Sunday, the UIL medical advisory committee said it needed a detailed survey of schools to better gauge steroid use before making a recommendation

Faby Soar-ia sets new records at district meet 400 M Relay-5th place-Gaby District Track Meet results Savoir, Cheyenne Collins,

Dumas, Saturday, April 16 7th Grade Girls **District Champs** Discus-Matricia Davis 80'

300 M Hurdles-Kara Stephens-52.8 2400 M Run-Faby Soria-8.35:10 (new district record) 1600 M Run-Faby Soria-5.36.10 (new district record)

Other Top Performers Discus-5th place Sammie Pearson Shot-3rd place-Sammie Pearson; 4th place-Delissa

Pole Vault-5th place-Allison Ramey; 6th place-Rebecca

Triple Jump-6th place-Emilie Troxell High Jump-2nd place-Kimberly Curtis 100 M Hurdles-6th place-**Emilie Troxell**

300 M Hurdles-5thplace **Emilie Troxell** 200 M Dash-4th place-Gaby

Cheyenne Collins, Emilie Troxell, Kara Stephens, Faby 8th grade Discus-3rd place-Alyssa Seitz Pole Vault-4thplace-Kristin Smitka Long Jump-3rd place-Keisha Crowell; 5thplace-Kelby

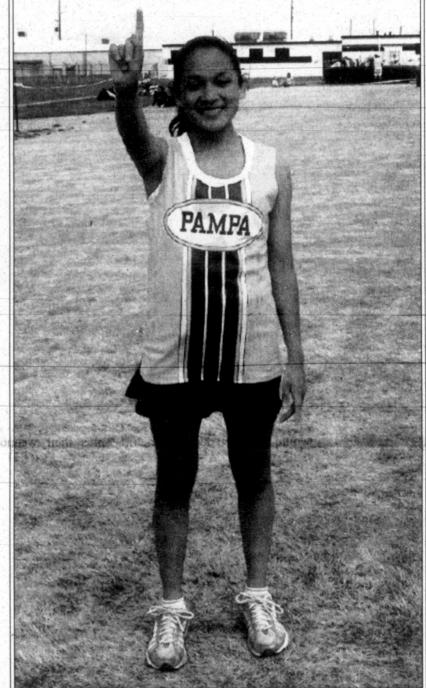
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1600 M Relay-4th place-

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Doughty 300 M Hurdles-4thplace-Diana Mechelay; 6th place-Destiny Fitzer 400 M relay-5thplace-Keisha Crowell, Kamie Doughty, Kylee Wariner, Kelby Doughty 800 M relay-5thplace-Keisha Crowell, kamie Doughty, Kylee Wariner, Kelby Doughty

1600 M relay-5thplace-Kamie Doughty, Diana Mechelay, Destiny Fitzer, Kylee Wariner



PJHS seventh grader Faby Soria proudly flashes the No. 1 sign after her amazing performances at last weeks district

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, April 20, 2005:

You must consider the pros and cons of taking a more active role in different areas of your life. Your family demands more time and caring than you might be able to give. You might often feel pressured. Focus on the quality of your life on a day-to-day level. Others prove to be more than fairweather friends. Your relationships grow. A special friend or associate might become even more important at the end of the year. If you are single, kiss that status goodbye, if that is what you want. Someone quite spectacular enters your life. If you are attached, you might have different daily needs from your partner. Work these issues out without assigning blame. Your bond will heat up as a result. VIRGO is

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Focus on the quality of what you do. You might often feel as if you cannot get enough done. Curb a tendency to be negative. You could be the hardest on yourself. Getting motivated could present itself as an issue. Tonight: Soak or exercise stress away. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You might not be aware of it, but the words you choose could be much harder to hear than you realize. Be sensitive to others. Surround yourself with positive thinking. Dig into your imagination. Sometimes how you phrase your words can make a big difference in their reception. Tonight: Ever playful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Stay on top of a project. You might not understand everything that you hear or that happens. Curb your need to socialize. Take some downtime from your daily life and demanding associates. Tonight: At home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Your serious ways communicate your intentions. Investigate other styles of communicating. You like what you hear, especially if it involves a meeting or long-term goal. Your way isn't the only way. Listen to suggestions. Tonight: Hook up with friends. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Knowing others' expectations will help you make the right decisions. Sometimes everything isn't the way you want it to be, but you need to work with others. Lighten up and don't push too hard. What you are picking up could be off. Tonight: A must appear-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Use today's strong planetary energy well. You can straighten out a problem or finish off a long-term project. You do have a difficult or very serious person in your life. Act accordingly. Loosen up and don't make a situation heavier than it is. Tonight: Ask. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

** Know when to bail out. Pressure involving a personal matter could be very intense. Others demand a lot. Responsibilities tumble into your lap. You could feel dragged down and tired. Listen and think carefully. Tonight: Fall into your own private world. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Loosening up some information takes skill. You can be sure someone is holding something back. You can't push here; simply wait the situation out. Emphasize the positive.

Meetings flow. You feel good around groups. Tonight: Where the action is. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Others make strong demands, which you might not want to meet. Unfortunately, you have little choice. Someone you have counted on for support could become unusually difficult and touchy. Do as much as you can. Tonight: Count on being out late. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Learn to understand rather than criticize. If you do, you'll find that many will be more willing to work with you. Someone who is very touchy will close down no matter what you do. Don't take his or her actions personally. Tonight: Off to the movies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** Be the smart Aquarian and allow others to run with the ball. They want to do what they desire anyway. Think in terms of gains through not taking action. Use this period for extra rest. You have pushed hard enough. Tonight: Go along for the ride. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Others want their say. Let them run with the ball. Your creativity might be a bit off right now. Allow others to share more of themselves. Ideas flourish in a relaxed, easygoing atmosphere. Don't orchestrate. Tonight: Try a different type of suggestion.

BORN TODAY Actor Ryan O'Neal (1941), baseball player Don Mattingly (1961), actor

Clint Howard (1959)

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Mills

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"Sam was one of the finest people you will ever meet. You would never know that he was a player who made Pro Bowls and had all this attention because he treated everybody the same no matter who they were," Carolina general manager Marty Hurney said.

Mills moved to the Panthers in 1995, and figured prominently in the franchise's first win, against the Jets on Oct. 15, 1995, when he intercepted a shovel pass and returned it 36 yards for a key touch-

He led the team in tackles in 1995 and '96, when the Panthers won the NFC West and made a surprise run to the conference title

Mills joined the Panthers' coaching staff upon his retirement.

'He's definitely the best coach I ever had," Panthers linebacker Will Witherspoon said. "I got to talk to him the last couple of weeks and I knew that he wasn't doing well, but he never wanted to bring that up.

"He always wanted to focus on how I was doing. There's nothing better than the fact that he concentrated more on other people than he did himself.'

He will forever be remembered not for his on-field accomplishments, but for the person he was off

"Sam Mills was not only one of the finest football players that I have ever been around, but above and beyond that, he was one of the finest individuals," said Houston coach Dom Capers, who lured Mills away from the Saints when he coached the Panthers.

Kansas City chiefs president Carl Peterson, who led the USFL's Stars when Mills was signed, called Mills "one of the toughest defensive players in pro football pound for pound that I've ever witnessed.'

'He overcame a lot of adversity in his life as a player beginning with his size. Everyone felt he was too small to play professional football and his nickname in the USFL was the Field Mouse," Peterson

know no one fought harder than he did or probably lived longer than he should have with the cancer in his body.

Mills was diagnosed with cancer in 2003, hours before he showed up at the stadium to coach the linebackers in their preseason finale. It was a devastating blow to the team, which learned two weeks earlier that linebacker Mark Fields also had cancer.

Carolina restructured its coaching duties to take some of the responsibilities off Mills during his treatment.

Originally given just a few months to live, Mills didn't miss a game that season. He scheduled treatment for off days, and often coached from the press box that year to preserve his strength.

He was an inspiration to the team as Carolina went on to the Super Bowl. Players wore his No. 51, along with Fields' 58, under their jerseys that season, and Mills gave an emotional pregame speech during their playoff run.

He flew to Houston on the Thursday before the Super Bowl, one day after a round of chemotherapy, and joined Fields for a news conference. Sweating and holding on to the podium for balance, he said, "You have your good days and your bad days. I am just glad I am having days, you know?"

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DEAR ABBY: The letter about the grandmother who was angry because her grandson Adam didn't bring her a souvenir T-shirt when he came home on leave from Iraq left me stunned. I can't believe a so-called adult would act that way. This young man is putting his life on the line for his country, and all she can think about is whether he brought her a souvenir?

Please give that woman a message for me: "Grandma, you DID get something. You got two weeks with your grandson, and you messed it up with your immaturity! Grow up and get a

Thanks for reading this, Abby. I'm sure you got a lot of responses to that letter. -- NICOLE IN GRAYSON, GA.

DEAR NICOLE: I certainly did. That letter made a lot of readers see red, and I was flooded with mail. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: When my nephew was serving as a Marine in Iraq, I wrote him every week. I didn't expect to get any letters back, and didn't care if he never acknowledged the packages we sent. (He did send two letters, for which I am exceedingly grateful.) All I cared about was my nephew's safe return home.

Ironically, the same edition of the newspaper that featured the letter about that grandmother also featured my nephew's photo on the front page. He was killed by enemy fire in a town far away from his beloved Vermont.

That greedy woman obviously has no clue what those soldiers are experiencing. They need understanding and supportive family members. They need love without strings.

To the grandmother who thought a T-shirt was more important than her grandson, I would say, "You deserve a T-shirt that reads, 'I am a SELFISH MORON!" -- and pray that no folded flag "souvenir" ever graces that young man's home. --

PROUD, GRIEVING AUNT IN VERMONT

DEAR AUNT: Amen. Please accept my profound sympathy for your family's loss.

DEAR ABBY: A tendency to become angry over nothing can be a sign of the onset of dementia. There can be no other excuse for the greed, insensitivity and utterly disgraceful attitude that grandmother has exhibited. She should be down on her knees thanking the Lord, just as my mother did when I returned from combat, that her "souvenir" wasn't a body bag. MATT IN POST FALLS, IDAHO

DEAR MATT: Several other readers also suggested that the grandmother might be becoming senile. I hadn't thought of that angle. Thank you for pointing it out.

DEAR ABBY: Adam's grandmother should consult her dictionary. GIFT: something bestowed or acquired without being sought or earned by the receiver.

That young man should send his grandmother a box of camel dung. When my daughter was in the desert, she said it was plentiful and easily accessible. PROUD MOM, FORKS, WASH.

DEAR MOM: In other words, "Sweets for the sweet."

DEAR ABBY: I'm a flight attendant who flies these heroes to and from the conflict. Let me set the record straight on behalf of these soldiers. They are not allowed the regular checked baggage allowance set by the airlines. The armed forces allow these men and women to take only what can fit in a duffle bag, plus their weapons and safety gear. -- FLIGHT ATTENDANT IN ILLINOIS

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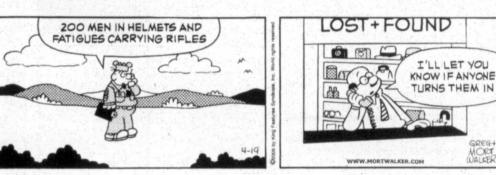
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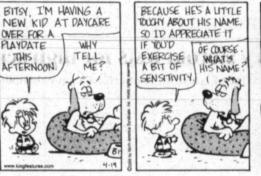
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Pursuant to Texas Transportation Code Chapter Court of Gray County Texas intends to consider the adoption of an official county road map.

The purpose of this action is to clarify the public versus private status of the existing rural road network. After adoption, the official county road map will serve as conclusive evidence of the public's right of access over roads shown on the map and the county's authority to spend public money to maintain the roads includ-

The Gray County Com missioners Court will hold a public meeting on Monday, May 2, 2005, at 1:30 p.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom, at which time a citizen has the right to protest the county's claim of a public interest in a road included on the map. A person may also file a written

The proposed map will be available for public viewing beginning April 1 2005, in the east foyer of the County Courthouse during regular business

the public meeting.

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