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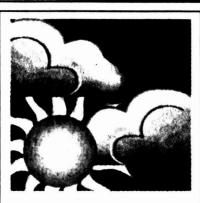


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PAMPA -- John Mann, District Attorney for the 31st and 223rd Judicial Districts of Texas, announced today his intention to run for re-election.

Mann serves Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler Counties. "I



support of the residents of those counties as I seek to protect their property and lives," Mann said today.

Mann cited his 27 years of work in courtroom around the State of Texas and his 10 years at prosecutor as his number one qualification, he said, to continue his war on

PAMPA — BSA Hospice will kick-off its annual Tree of Love fund-raiser in Pampa with a tree-lighting ceremony at 6:30 p.m. today at the BSA Hospice office, 800 N. Sumner. Austin Elementary School Choir will perform Christmas music and Junior Service League volunteers will host a reception following the brief outdoor ceremony. Donations of \$10 or more for each light on the tree may be made in memory or honor of a family member or friends, in celebration of the birth of a child or to observe a

special occasion. MIAMI Miami's Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Miami events Center on U.S. Highway 60.

• Billie Ruth Bivens, 70, Groom resident. • E.O. Howard, Jr., 74, retired

Santa Fe Railroad employee.

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Bomb threat delays PHS school opening today

By KEITH ANDERSON **Staff Writer**

Pampa High School evacuated students and personnel after receiving a bomb threat at 8 a.m. today. The students were assembled at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Pampa Fire Department secured the perimeter of the school grounds while the Pampa Police Department and several officials of the Pampa

Independent School District inspected the high school.

Police gave the all-clear signal at approximately 9:09 a.m.

The bomb threat was the first of the 1999-2000 high school "Nine out ten times it's a

prank, but after the incidents in Colorado and elsewhere, you can't assume it's always a prank. We can't afford to be complacent," Police Chief Charlie

After receiving two bomb tracing on school phone lines. Students returned to classes law enforcement personnel to P.H.S. after the all-clear was make changes to ensure the safety of students.

"The majority of our lockers are bolted or dead-locked," Pampa High School Principle John Kendall said.

He said the lockers were bolted after last year's bomb threats. P.H.S. has also added exitonly doors to prevent school

Students returned to classes at

given, though several parents did withdraw their children for the day. Principal John Kendall said the

school made the decision to resume classes for the day after law enforcement and P.I.S.D. personnel thoroughly inspected the school.

Kendall said that the safety access by non-students and call of the students was the num-

ber one concern of P.I.S.D. If a student made the bomb threat, Kendall said the student would be suspended and the school district would file charges. Making a bomb threat is a Class B misdemeanor.

Kendall said the student would most likely be sent to Alternative Educational Place-ment.

Officers suggested trimming the shrubbery around the school building as a security precau-

Santa Claus is coming to town



Christian Reeves, 5, and Nicholas Reeves, 4, explain to Santa what they want for Christmas. Santa arrived in Pampa Thursday evening as the annual Christmas parade began wending its way through the city streets. Santa ended the evening at McCarley Park handing out candy and listening the wishes of wide-eyed children. Christian wants a real dog, and Nicholas wants a camera and a bird.

Parents of wreck victim may sue county

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Gray County officials may be facing a lawsuit in connection with a fatal motor vehicle accident which occurred May 30 and resulted in the death of a Pampa teenager, Stacey Kaye Sehorn.

Justin Sober was driver of the vehicle in which Sehorn, a 1999 graduate of Pampa High, was riding when the accident occurred. Injured in the same accident were Shawn Allen regarding the accident.

Reames and Nakisha Horton. Letters from Amarillo attorney Channy F. Wood were sent to Gray County Judge Richard Peet and members of the Gray County Commission, County Attorney Todd Alvey, and Texas Department of Transportation offices in both Amarillo and Austin this week stating that he has been retained to represent Sehorn's parents, Darrell and Linda Sehorn, the estate of Stacey Sehorn and Reames

The accident occurred at the intersection of Texas Highway miles south of Pampa.

The letter states the automobile accident resulted from a number of causes, including but not limited to, the handling and processing of Justin Sober following his arrest for driving while intoxicated or under the influence of alcohol on or about May 29, 1999, by Gray County

The Amarillo attorney further stated negligence of Gray 273 and Loop 171 in Gray County officials in the handling County, approximately three of data, information and documents regarding Justin Sober's criminal record, the improper release of Sober from the custody and control of Gray County, the policy and practice of handling persons charged with driving while intoxicated and the construction, maintenance, signage and warnings at the intersection of Highway 273 and Loop 171.

(See **SOBER**, Page 2)

Gray County Commission approves purchases

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

Gray County Commissioners approved two county officials' requests to purchase additional office equipment during their regular meeting Wednesday.

Approval was granted by the county commission for County Clerk Susan Winborne to purchase two additional lateral file cabinets for her office. She reported she needed the extra storage for county records in her

Prct. 2 Justice of the Peace Kurt Curfman was given approval to purchase an additional computer terminal in his office. He has a full time secretary and a part time secretary in the office, but only one terminal, said County Judge Richard Peet. Judge Peet said that another terminal would assist the staff. Prct. 1 Justice of the Peace Bob Muns has only one staff member in his office.

Judge Peet said additional data could be entered by Curfman's staff with the additional computer terminal in the office.

Two members of the White Deer Land Museum advisory board were reappointed to the board. Howard Graham and Cynthia West were approved for an additional three-

New advisory board members appointed to the advisory board were Jerry Foote and John Forrester. Both were appointed to threeyear terms, also.

Commission members approved the payment of bills and salaries. Salaries in the amount of \$188,438 were approved while bills totaling \$96,909 were approved for pay-

Three line item budget transfers were approved. Forty dollars was approved for transfer from dues to office supplies in District Judge Leland Waters' budget.

Justice of the Peace Mary Ann Carpenter's budget had line item changes totaling \$550 from conference and training and computer expense to mileage, building expense and

District Clerk Gaye Honderich's request for a line item amount of \$1,254 from office

supplies to capital purchases was approved. Several budget amendments were approved by the commission. Approval was granted both Auditor Elaine Morris and County Treasurer Scott Hahn to each transfer \$1,500 from their general miscellaneous-Y2K accounts to computer expense.

A budget amendment in County Clerk Winborne's office was approved in the amount of \$3,800 from fund balance to salaries for temporary employees, records maintenance and conference and training.

Prct. 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright was allowed transfer of Lake McClellan revenue in the amount of \$7,653 to equipment repairs and warehouse equipment.

Three thousand dollars was approved from fund balance to records maintenance,

tinancial. Transfer of hangar lessee at Perry Lefors Field was approved. The 1999 tax roll was

also approved. County commission members will hear a report from historical architects at a special meeting to be held Dec. 13.

Wheeler court hears pleas; probation revocation

WHEELER - Two people pled guilty to a variety of charges this week in unrelated cases here. A third person had his probation revoked in 31st District Court here.

Timothy Kincannon, 22, of Mobeetie, pled guilty to a misdemeanor charge of assault.

Visiting Judge Grainger W. McIlhany ordered Kincannon to pay a \$300 fine, court costs and attorney fees.

Kincannon was also sentenced six months probation. Sylvia Saldana Quinn, 33, of Wellington, pled guilty to tampering with a government doc-

ument. She was sentenced to two years in a state jail facility, probated for five years, and ordered to pay \$8,700 restitution to the Texas Department of Health Services plus court costs and probation fees.

Despite an eloquent plea by Roger E. Bland II of Rogers, Ark., Judge McIlhany ordered him to spend the next two years in a state jail in Texas.

Bland testified that he was married with two children, paying child support on another, getting a divorce and that he had a pregnant girl friend that he intended to marry.

Bland was initially convicted in 1996 in Wheeler County on a charge of possession of amphetamines and given a probated sentence, but Assistant District Attorney Matt Martindale accused Bland of not living up to his probation requirements.

Bland claimed he had not paid his probation fees because of a misunderstanding. He said he was under the impression that his probated sentenced would be transferred to

Livestock on road damages vehicle

SKELLYTOWN -- A vehicle driven by a Borger man received extensive damage when it struck a cow west of Pampa shortly before 7 p.m. Wednesday in Carson County.

Apolinar Leyva Adame, 25, of Borger, was driving a 1980 Blue Ford Club Wagon west on Texas Highway 152 when it collided with the animal on the highway. Adame was not injured. The vehicle was towed to Borger. Skellytown Ambulance and

rescue personnel responded to the accident scene, but no patients were transported to any medical facility.

Carson County Sheriff Department also responded to the wreck scene.

Investigating the car versus livestock collision which occurred 6.3 miles west of Pampa was Department of Public Safety Trooper Ronnie Shank. No citations were issued in the incident, according to a spokesperson.

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Services tomorrow

BIVENS, Billie Ruth - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Groom.

SMILEY, Sue — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

BILLIE RUTH BIVENS

GROOM - Billie Ruth Bivens, 70, died Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1999. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Byron Williamson officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home Armstrong Chapel in Claude.

Mrs. Bivens was born at Turkey and graduated from high school at Tulia. She married Jack Bivens in 1947. She belonged to First Baptist Church and Women's Missionary Union.

Survivors include her husband, Jack; two daughters, Andrea Jennings of Richmond and Lynette of Luther, Okla.; two sons, Bimbo Bivens of Filer, Idaho, and Mark Bivens of Groom; a brother, John Herald Shannon of Killeen; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Groom Ambulance Service.

E.O. HOWARD, JR.

E.O. Howard, Jr., 74, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1999. No services are scheduled. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Rector Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mr. Howard was born at Luling, Texas. He married Melba Savage in 1956 at Tucumcari, N.M.; she died in 1967. He moved to Amarillo in 1945 and to Pampa in 1986. He retired from Santa Fe Railroad in 1986 after 43 years of service.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving during

Survivors include two sons, Bud Howard of Amarillo and Vern Howard of Normandy Park, Wash.; a sister, Helen Ruth Moore of Canadian; and two grandchildren.

MÉREDITH ANN 'MINNIE' OTIS

former Canadian resident, died Wednesday, today. Nov. 30, 1999. Memorial services were at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery at Canadian under the direction of Myers-Long Funeral Directors of Silverton.

Mrs. Otis was born at Dickens, to Pete and Jo Floyd Otis, Jr., in 1964 at Canadian; he died in patient to the Pampa Medical Center. 1981. The couple lived on ranches in Canadian and Kansas for 17 years.

She had been a Silverton resident for the past

Survivors include two sons, Bronc Otis of Silverton and Farris Otis of Globe, Ariz.; three sis- lowing calls during the 24-hour period ending a ters, Jody Urban of Santa Fe, N.M., Jan Bradley of 7 a.m. today. Albuquerque, N.M., and Mag Scott of Rosebud; a brother, J.C. Douglas of Tulsa; and three grand-

The family requests memorials be to First assist. United Methodist Church or to Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Association. **SUE SMILEY**

LEFORS – Sue Smiley, 78, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 1999. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Graveside rites will be provided courtesy of Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Smiley was born June 8, 1921, at Garfield, Ark. She married Charles Smiley on Aug. 8, 1940, at Bentonville, Ark. She had been a Lefors resident since 1953. She was a cook at Pampa Country Club for three years and was a member and past worthy matron of Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star.

She belonged to First Baptist Church of Pampa, Veterans of Foreign Wars Women's Auxiliary, American Business Women and Rebekah Lodge of Borger, serving as past noble.

Survivors include her husband, Charles, of the

home; two daughters, Barbara Louise Smith of Amarillo and Carolyn Kay Morton of Eldorado; a son, Charles Everett Smiley of Amarillo; a brother, E.L. Ford of Borger; four grandchildren; four stepgrandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and 16 stepgreat-grandchildren.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, Dec. 2 Carl Wayne Dunn, Jr., 18, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Burglary of a residence was reported on the 1800 block of Holly.

Theft was reported on the 400 block of Brown. Assault was reported on the 300 block of Anne. Friday, Dec. 3

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Sheriff's Office

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Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported reported the following SILVERTON - Meredith Ann "Minnie" Otis, 55, calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 2 9:55 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of North Banks and took one patient to the Pampa Medical Center.

Friday, Dec. 3 12:07 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Emmert. She grew up at Spearman. She married the 800 block of South Sumner and took one

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the fol-

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2:12 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 700 block of North Dwight on a

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Unemployment rate holds steady at 4.1 percent in November

nation's unemployment rate held on 30-year Treasuries immediately and orders for transportation steady at 4.1 percent in fell to 6.26 percent from 6.31 percent. November, the best showing in three decades, as 234,000 workers for manufactured goods fell by tion sector, total factory orders fell 0.5 found jobs. Markets were jubilant 0.2 in October, reflecting a sharp percent, the largest decline in a year. over the report that showed little 10.4 percent drop in demand for evidence of wage inflation.

ed today that November's jobless said. The decrease in total orders the 210,000 range some analysts rate matched October's rate at 4.1 follows a 1 percent decline in were expecting. Workers found percent, the lowest since a 3.9 September, suggesting that man- jobs at bars and restaurants, day percent rate set in January 1970. ufacturing may be slowing. The rate has been below 4.3 percent since August.

and bond investors' never-ending equipment was the first decrease. November gain in payroll jobs worries about inflation. The Dow since May, the biggest in two years. Jones stock average was up about 250 points at midday and broader gauges ery and equipment, including months.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The followed Bond prices rose as yields computers, were up 1.7 percent

Orders to American factories counting the volatile transportaelectronic and electrical equip-

The report appeared to calm stock appliances and communications tory and other jobs. The

equipment rose 1.3 percent. Not

On the employment front, companies added 234,000 jobs in The Labor Department report- ment, the Commerce Department November, slightly higher than care centers, health care estab-The 10.4 percent decline in the lishments and in construction, category that includes household overwhelming a small loss in facwas in line with the average Orders for industrial machin-monthly increase over the last 12

Tornado kills two people, injures five

were injured when a tornado Hospital in Fort Worth. touched down Thursday evening in Wise County and destroyed three homes.

were killed in the twister. Their quarter-sized hail, authorities in the area later today to assess 20-month-old granddaughter, said. Kylie, was injured but is in good Hospital, where another victim was treated and released.

Two victims are listed in critical was caused by a tornado.

CHICO, Texas(AP) — Two peo- condition and one is in good conple were killed and at least five dition at Harris Methodist Service has not determined

The severe weather— associating through the state—produced Luke and Cindy McKittrick high winds, downpours and

Wise Sheriff's County condition at Decatur Community Department and emergency officials say witnesses saw rotational winds indicating the damage Austin, said officials have set up

But the National Weather whether down-burst winds or a tornado is to blame, said meteoed with a Pacific cold front mov-rologist Jesse Moore. The National Weather Service will join other emergency personnel the cause of the damage, he said.

Jo Schweikhard Moss, spokeswoman for Division of Emergency Management in a command post in the area.

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Wood further alleges Gray County and/or the State of Texas, through their respective agents, employees, representative and/or officials are responsible for the acts, omissions, conditions of tangible personal and real property, and/or the use of tangible personal and real property which caused and contributed to causing the death of Sehorn, and the injuries and damages to Darrell and Linda Sehorn and

Sober is under indictment by several weeks ago, but is no intoxicated manslaughter in connection with the May 30 accident which resulted in Sehorn's death. intoxicated assault in connection Trial dates are expected to be

set in January.

Donley County Jail in Clarendon meetings Friday morning.

the 31st District Grand Jury for longer in custody in that county, according to a Donley County Sheriff's Department spokesman.

Gray County Judge Peet said He is also under indictment for he and the commissioners court received the letter and it has been and for enhanced driving while insurance company. The same intoxicated by the 223rd District nothing has been officially filed yet. "We are all very sorry of the same situation." said Peet.

Attempts to reach Wood, attorney for the Sehorn's and Reames, Sober was transferred to were unsuccessful as he was in

Bush avoids gaffes, stresses record in first debate

By RON FOURNIER AP Political Writer

Forbes today raised anew questions about George W. Bush's youth after the Texas governor zinged him in a debate about a 1977 article the publisher wrote about Social Security. The front-runner wouldn't say whether Forbes has crossed the line, but he suggested Republicans should run "a solid, clean campaign."

Forbes, referring to his clash Thursday night with Bush, told reporters, "At least you knew what I was doing in my youth. I was writing magazine columns. Others haven't been forthcoming about

what they were doing.'

During the debate among the six GOP presidential contenders, Forbes criticized Bush for considering raising the Social Security retirement age. Bush, in a rare slam against one of his opponents, countered by reading a 22-year-old quote from a Forbes magazine in which the now-publisher suggested the same thing.

Bush, who was 31 years old and working in an entry-level oil industry job in 1977, has refused to directly answer questions about whether he has used illegal drugs, except to say he has not since 1974. He has said, however, that, "I did some irresponsible things when I was young and irresponsible."

This morning, Forbes mocked Bush's answer and suggested he should be more forthcoming. "Some candidates haven't been willing to answer certain questions about what they were doing," he said. Bush, in a separate news conference after a cam-

paign appearance, said he didn't know why Forbes raised the issue again, and the governor refused to expand on his past comments on his youth. Bush wouldn't say if he thought Forbes was

going negative — as he did in 1996 against the eventual GOP nominee Bob Dole — but Bush suggested such tactics weren't wise. "I think the Republican party is anxious for there to be a solid clean campaign on issues," Bush said. His aides were more blunt. "Desperate candi-

dates do desperate things," said Bush's chief spokesman, Karen Hughes.

Forbes spokesman Greg Mueller shot back at the

trouble in New Hampshire and Iowa."

Bush is far ahead of the Republican pack in Iowa in the polls. In New Hampshire, Arizona Sen. John MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - Publisher Steve McCain is running even or just behind Bush, according to recent polls.

Mueller said Forbes was justified in raising the drug question because Bush delved 22 years into Forbes' past in the debate. "The candidate who said what he did in the '70s is off limits is passing out material that Steve Forbes wrote in the '70s," said Mueller said.

McCain, who shared compliments with Bush during the debate, this morning showed off supporters who had switched to his camp after backing the Texas governor. Although several criticized Bush as an "overly handled" candidate and pointed out other flaws, McCain took pains to disagree.

Asked whether he shared the views of his new backers, McCain said, "I do not. I appreciate the comments they're making. I understand everyone has different reasons for their allegiance."

During the debate, the Republicans haggled over taxes, abortion, Social Security and their qualifications for the White House in a contentious meeting

with Bush on the defensive. Bush, avoiding any major gaffes in his first debate with his pursuers, stressed his record as a two-term Texas governor. "I know how to lead," he said. It was the first of three debates this month that

will include the entire GOP field. McCain questioned Bush's \$483 billion tax-cut plan, but otherwise avoided the criticism leveled at Bush throughout the 90-minute forum. The Vietnam War hero courted voters with witty one-liners and a pledge to

clean up the nation's political system. "I am prepared to be the president of the United States," he said.

Interviewed today on ABC's "Good Morning America," McCain said of Bush: "I think he did a fine job" but ruled out a Bush-McCain ticket. "Under no circumstance would I want to be vice president of the United States," McCain said.

The GOP presidential field - Bush, McCain, Forbes, Sen. Orrin Hatch, Gary Bauer and Alan Keyes, stood behind identical lecterns in the WMUR television studio here. The Granite State casts the first ballots of the presidential primary Bush campaign, saying, "I guess they better start season on Feb. 1, and the forum, televised nationally by doing desperate things because they are in real Fox News, marked a quickening of the campaign.

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Weather focus

PAMPA -- It will be partly cloudy today with a high in the upper 50s. Variable winds will blow 5 to 15 mph. Tonight will be partly cloudy

with a low in the lower 30s. Saturday will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light rain and a high in the

lower 40s. Saturday night and will increase in likelihood to 60 percent. and early today. Skies across The low Saturday night will be

Light snow is expected Sunday with possible accumulations of two to three inches. The high Sunday should be in

25 to 30 degrees.

the lower 40s. Sunshine will return next week. Monday should be clear at Fort Stockton.

with a high of 52 degrees. Thursday's high was 65. The

overnight low was 31 degrees. STATEWIDE -- A tornado touched down near Chico, Texas, late Thursday killing two people and injuring five others as a line of thunderstorms moved across the state, Wise County Sheriff's

Department authorities say. The severe weather was part of a Pacific cold front that moved The rain could turn to snow across the state late Thursday

> Skies across North Texas cleared up this morning with temperatures ranging from 43 degrees in Wichita Falls to 68 degrees in Lufkin.

Light, variable winds and clear skies dominated West Texas. Temperatures ranged from 25

Highs today will remain in the 50s and 60s in most areas. A winter storm watch is in

effect for the Texas Panhandle and the Northern South Plains onight. Lows are expected to dip into the 20s north and into the 40s far south. Highs Saturday will only reach the 30s in the northwest portion of the state.

South Texas is reporting partly cloudy to cloudy skies with temperatures ranging from 43 degrees at Junction to 69 degrees at Victoria.

Mostly cloudy skies with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected over Southeast Texas today and tonight. Highs today will be in the upper 70s to upper degrees at Dalhart to 55 degrees 80s. Lows tonight will be in the 60s.

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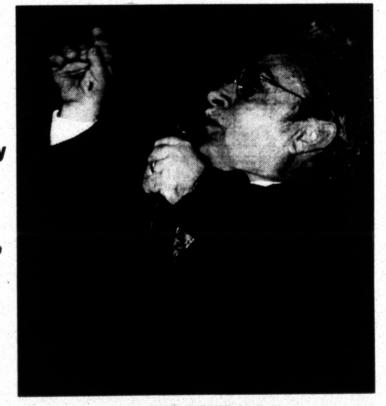
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Music minister find new means of expression after stroke

By LORETTA FULTON Abilene Reporter-News

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ABILENE, Texas — "His Name Is Wonderful" never sounded so wonderful, so heartfelt, so beautiful.

Kenneth and Betty Hill stood side by side, as they have since marrying in 1939, pouring forth their faith in a hymn of praise. Only the limp right arm indicated anything was wrong. Certainly not the voice.

But once the music stopped, Kenneth Hill could no longer communicate in words. Lyrics to a hymn flow freely, gliding along on a melodic breath of air. But the spoken word is a different matter entirely.

Hill suffered a stroke in 1978 that left his right side paralyzed and his ability to verbally communicate gone forever. Except in song. His daughter, Sarah Mulkey, compared the oddity to that of country and western singer Mel Tillis, who stutters to the extent that he can't be understood but who can belt out a tune with the best of them. Just like Tillis, Hill can enunciate beautifully in song, his tenor voice still

'If he's not having to think it up he can do it," Ms. Mulkey said. Unfortunately, the stroke knocked out the brain function that would allow Hill to sing what he wants to say, kind of like a singing

You know what you want to say, but the brain can't make the connection to speech," Ms. Mulkey said.

Even so, Hill can sing all the hymns he once knew and can learn new ones. The couple sings with the senior choir at First Baptist Church called "Majestic Sounds," an appropriate title.

"It's a joy to be around them both," said Gary Anglin, minister of music at First Baptist. "They're an inspiration to the choir."

It's fortunate that Hill retained his musical abilities. His career was spent as an administrator at Hardin-Simmons University and as a music minister in Baptist churches.

"His voice was a lot of who he was," Sarah said.

But with the stroke, Hill had to literally start over in many respects. His road to recovery started by first mastering life as a left-hander and then by gradually learning to say a few words. Right-handed by nature, Hill had to learn to use his left hand as best as possible. He can sign his name, drive a car, walk with a cane, and most remarkably, create gorgeous still life paintings that adorn the family's apart-

"He has always been artistic," said Ms. Mulkey, who along with her sister, Bowie Elementary School teacher Susan Stuerzenberger, checks in on her parents occasionally.

But with a busy professional schedule, Hill never had much time to devote to painting.

"He always had a flair, but he never had time to give to it," Ms.

All that changed in 1978 when Hill suffered a stroke while in a Dallas hospital recuperating from surgery to repair a detached retina. Hill was only 62 then, and should have been embarking on carefree retirement. But the stroke changed all that.

"I thought each day things would get back to the way they were," his wife Betty said.

Instead, each day the couple and their loved ones learned to cope with a new lifestyle.

You just accept it as it comes along," Mrs. Hill said. With faith propping him up more than any cane could do, Hill began his new life as a man not so much on the go as he always had been. Hill started working at Hardin-Simmons in 1947, a year before

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he graduated. He went on to serve in a number of positions including director of financial aid and director of alumni affairs, a job he held when he retired.

Hill majored in music at Hardin-Simmons, so it was no surprise that he also served as a music minister for a number of Baptist churches in Abilene and in the Lubbock area.

"He's been music director at every church in the neighborhood," Betty Hill said.

The Hills both still have a strong allegiance to Hardin-Simmons, where Betty also graduated and taught as a math professor. The Hills are fixtures at HSU's home football games, and plaques on the apartment wall tell how highly thought of the Hills are on the 40 Acres. In 1990 Kenneth was

the recipient of the university's highest alumni honor, the Keeter Award. But of all the things hanging on the walls, the Hills are most proud f paintings done by Kenneth since his stroke. Betty still has the first pencil sketches of birds that Kenneth attempted a few years after the stroke, just as he was learning to use his left hand.

There is no comparison to the later ones, many of which adorn Christmas cards sent to friends. Their polished, meticulous attention to detail reflects the patience Hill mustered to perfect his art.

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Perhaps most expressive of Hill's own spirit is a collection titled 'Fruits of the Spirit." Nicely drawn fruits carry a "fruit of the spirit" label alongside them. An apple represents gentleness, cherries become love, and a pear symbolizes peace.

All three of those "Fruits of the Spirit" are evident in Kenneth Hill. What he can't say in words is easily communicated in twin-

kling eyes and a smile that exudes a childlike happiness.

'He can't talk, but he can smile," Betty Hill said. And smile he does. Only rarely does Hill's frustration show when he's struggling to communicate a thought without the aid of words.

"No, no, no," he utters as his wife and daughter try to help him recall a church he once served as music minister. "Yeah, yeah!" he exclaims as they remember it was in Littlefield.

In the 21 years since the stroke, much has changed for the family, but it all adds up to good.

"There have been highs and lows for all of us," Sarah Mulkey said. You acknowledge you're human and move on.

And move on they have. Avid travelers, the Hills have visited 40 countries and all but two states, Minnesota and North Dakota. A hip replacement and a bout with cancer, which is now in remis-

sion, only slowed Kenneth somewhat. He's still a regular at Lions Club luncheons, Hardin-Simmons football games, choir practice and Sunday morning church. Always by his side is his wife of 60 years. "She reads his mind," Sarah Mulkey said. "They're an amazing team.

Betty Hill serves as somewhat of an interpreter and almost instantly understands what her husband is trying to communicate. The one thing he communicates with ease, with no interpreter necessary, is a gentle spirit, sense of humor, and sparkling eyes that speak of happiness. Perhaps his daughter Sarah put it best.

"I feel like he's such a hero," she said.

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Look to Genesis for alpha of spiritual experience

As Christendom moves into the happy seasonal anticipation of Advent, we note all of Bible history is characterized by a sense of anticipation. For the whole of Old Testament history, the Hebrews waited for their Savior. They watched for



His birth, wandering through history in an imperfect, frequently abysmal, spiritual zigzag. Once Jesus came into His own as a preacher, teacher and prophet, His followers watched His every move for the what-happens-next of prophetic fulfillment. At the end of His life, they sweated the three days of His entombment to see if Jesus was who He said He was.

Now we watch sometimes impatiently, sometimes yawningly,

We should know that God is who He claims to be, for His fidelity was evident from the beginning of time. A reread through Genesis reminds us of the provision of a loving God, who in creating the Edenic home for man, provided him with everything he needed to live a satisfying and abundant life on Earth. In just the first three chapters of Genesis, God not only spoke the universe into being, He provided for man's every physical, emotional and spiritual need.

In Chapter One, Adam and Eve's physical needs were met through the bounty of the Edenic garden before the fall. In Chapter Two, we see the first couple as a completed union, human to human, for the sustenance only provided by like kind. As the Father moved through spectrum of the human experience, He was required to provide for the spiritual needs of His creations. It is in Chapter Three, the savior is foreshadowed through the metaphor of the crushed serpent, and after the giant oops involving the famous snake, Adam and Eve's physical needs were provided for in the world beyond their natal home. It is at the end of Chapter Three, after God has done His work, that man is ready to live the human condition which continues to mark his days.

Not a bad week's work in just three chapters but more importantly not a bad read for someone looking for the alpha of the spiritual experience.

Church of England wrestles with divorce

By ROBERT BARR **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) — Church of bling issue. England bishops preach the ideal of marriage for life, but changing times have forced them to take another look at the reality of divorce and second marriages.

The rule now is that divorced people cannot get married in church so long as the former spouse is alive. The reality, however, is that many parish priests permit the weddings

anyway. Parish priests are expecting fresh guidance soon from a group of bishops assigned to examine the issues of remar-

The trouble with the Church of England is that everyone does what they like, and there are no rules," says the Rev. David S.M. Smith.

About a third of the weddings at his church, St. John's in Clevedon, a suburb of Bristol, involve divorced people.

Church of England bishops issued a teaching document in September which affirmed the principle of matrimony for life. "For better for worse, for

richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death us do part, according to God's holy ordinance': these well-known words, used for many centuries, are decisive for what it means to undertake marriage,' the bishops said.

England and Wales have one of the highest divorce rates in Europe — 13.8 per 1,000 couples per year - while the number of marriages per year has declined to the lowest level since 1917.

In 1996, according to the Office for National Statistics, 3,821 of the 75,147 church weddings in England and Wales involved divorcees.

The church - founded in the turmoil of King Henry VIII's multiple marriages - has not taught that a second marriage is necessarily invalid. Since the 17th century, however, it has barred second weddings in church for divorcees.

The opposition of the church influenced the decision in 1955 of Queen Elizabeth II's sister, Princess Margaret, not to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend, the divorcee she loved. Now, the church faces the likelihood that its next supreme governor will be a divorcee - Prince Charles.

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more permissive, marriage," he says. "The ques- still not have understood what remarriage for divorcees it tion of how we hold together made a marriage fail," says remains a divisive and trouthe convictions of marriage Spurr, a divorcee himself. "It is with the reality of marriages not about time, it is about being

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The bishop of Winchester, the parish priests. Right Rev. Michael Scott-Joyntt, who heads the working party on remarriage, has indicated that the bishops are likely to urge caution.

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"I think like many clergy I am failing remains a very delicate

The bishops' September doc-

Time is needed to recover hand, the sense that Christian emotional stability and good judgment; a new setting is needed, where the former partsays the Rev. Alan Winton, rec- ner is not forced to endure the Welwyn, 20 miles north of new relationship is needed, London. With a single excep- avoiding suspicion that the new tion in his seven years of min- marriage consecrates an old

Those are not easy issues for

The Rev. Andrew Spurr, vicar John, Stansted Mountfichet, north of London, says he turns away couples if he believes they have not taken the If we allow the remarriage of time to work through the issues

"You can be 20 years on and

church should make it quite clear that if the church marries you, it means business. Let's Talk Real Estate

prepared to look into the dark

places of one's own soul and

Smith says he finds it embar-

rassing to delve into the reasons

for a divorce, and wishes that

task could be taken up by coun-

He does inquire into the care

of any children from previous

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that couples sign the same dis-

closure forms required of any-

one who works with children,

asking whether they have been

convicted of any offenses

involving children or have had

children taken away from them

the pastoral relationship with

the church," Smith says. "The

For me, the whole thing is

this is always costly."

seling agencies.

by the courts.



Realtor

MORE LEFT HANGING THAN THE DRAPERIES

Could a real estate deal fall apart over a disagreement over draperies? Stranger things have happened when doubts arise over what stays with the house and what goes with the seller. Instead of allowing egos and matters of principle to enter into the negotiating process, sellers should clearly identify those elements of real pro-perty that are included with the sale of the perty that are included with the sale of the house. Generally speaking, anything that is permanently attached to the home goes with it. However, some sellers have every intention of taking a chandelier or kitchen appliance with them. If so, they should make their intentions clear to prospective buyers at the outset. Otherwise, misunderstanding and disease continued can lead to

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ease and hope your readers will con-

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RONALD C. PETERSEN, M.D.,

DISEASE RESEARCH CENTER,

DEAR DR. PETERSEN: Thank

you for a fascinating letter. I'm

sure that many will be inter-

ested in the direction that the

latest, cutting-edge research is

taking in the search for a cure

for Alzheimer's disease. As the

population of our country ages,

it's a problem that will affect an

increasing number of individu-

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offers. Tonight: Enjoy loved ones.

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Alzheimer's disease.

tact us if interested

DEAR ABBY: In past months, some of the letters in your column have dealt with forgetfulness and aging. I would like to inform your readers about a research study designed to address the issue of memory loss found in normal aging compared to that seen in early Alzheimer's disease.

The Memory Impairment Study is taking place at 60 to 80 sites across the United States and Canada, and holds promise for medical intervention against the development of Alzheimer's disease. The study will investigate two treatments that will, we hope, lessen the likelihood of developing Alzheimer's disease in people with a condition known as mild cognitive impairment.

Mild cognitive impairment refers to a type of memory loss beyond that which is expected during the course of normal aging. Symptoms typically include forgetting recent experiences on an increasingly frequent basis. Persons with mild cognitive impairment are otherwise normal, engage in the usual activities of daily living, and do not have a diagnosis of dementia or Alzheimer's disease. Nevertheless, it appears that such individuals are at higher risk for developing Alzheimer's disease.

For the study, we are looking for men and women between the ages of 55 and 90 who are in good general health but are forgetful for their age. They must have a partner who is familiar with them and can accompany them to their clinic

ures from the Alzheimer's Association, approximately 4 million Abigail Americans have Alzheimer's disease. Fourteen million Amer-Van Buren icans will have it by the year 2050, unless a cure or prevention is found.

Readers can obtain more information about the study by calling (888) 455-0655 or by visiting the Memory Impairment Study Web site at: www.memorystudy.org.

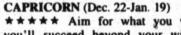
DEAR ABBY: Some of my friends tend to be a bit immature at times, about both serious and minor situations. I try to give good information if they don't know what to do, or if they're considering some-thing foolish to get through their

Is there a certain approach or a time that is bes. to give out my information so that they take it as seriously as I would take it?

IN PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y.

DEAR KELLY: Yes. The most unwelcome advice is that which is unasked for, so volunteer your information only when asked. The exception would be a life-threatening situation.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY JEWISH READERS: Happy Hanukkah, one and all!



you'll succeed beyond your wildest dreams. Realize what is ailing you. Be direct with others. Caring is amplified. Get together with friends and do what you love together. Smiles exchanged could mean a lot more than you realize. Tonight: Grinning.

* * * Bring others together, even if it is at an early holiday get-together. Your sense of humor and wit draw the attention of an admirer. Others sometimes shy away from you because they find you unpredictable. Go for what you want.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) family member. A day trip visiting or shopping restores your energy and conhow much you care about another; share feelings, now that you have a perspec-

BORN TODAY

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According to the latest figship sizzles. You'll like what another

*** Aim for what you want; might feel like you are off the beat. Start gain important information. Communi-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Tonight: Could be a late night.

** * Take time for loved ones, then ** * Take off and meet a friend or tributes to the holiday festivities. Realize tive. Tonight: Try a new type of exotic

> Comedienne Margaret Cho (1968), actress Morgan Brittany (1950), actress Carrie Hamilton (1963)

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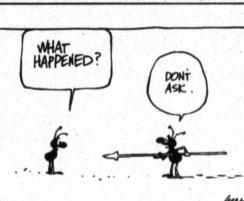




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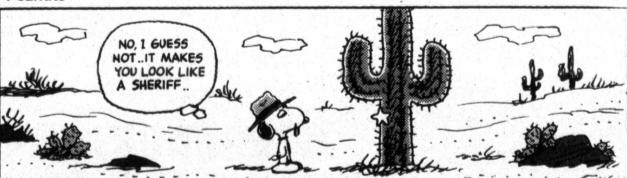


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Horoscope

SUNDAY, DEC. 5, 1999 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; Have: 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

ments, with an eye to what could be. Try again with a partner, and you'll get a whole new set of reactions. Communication finally flourishes. You can make peace where there has been war. Tonight: Close the emotional gap. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** * * Step back and let others talk about what ails them. You could be surprised by what you hear. You'll feel

renewed, with a new sense of direction. Another's smile melts barriers and brings the two of you closer. Listen to the other side of a story. Tonight: Defer to another. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) * ★ ★ ★ Get into a project. Make a deci-

sion about your next course of action. Pace yourself. Understand others' ways of thinking. Initiate conversations. Someone you work with is most appealing. Talk about your feelings in a clear, direct manner. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** * Your creativity is high; your gentle side emerges when dealing with a child or loved one. Allow caring to flow; let conversations happen. You gain a

renewed sense of direction. A relation-

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cation sparkles once you open the right door. Tonight: Clear the air. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

als and families.

* * * * Reach out for others; listen to * * * Mull over unexpected developwhat is being said. Your softer side emerges. Keep talks going and clear out a problem. Feelings heat up as a result of talks and your open manner. Discuss plans over a long brunch. Tonight: Chat

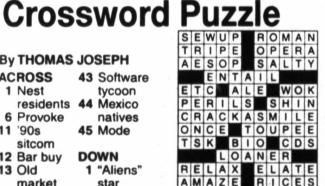
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) slip out the door to pick up a gift or two. It isn't the cost of the gift that counts, but the thought behind it. Don't eliminate someone from your list. Redo your budget if need be. A discussion is very important. Tonight: Address cards, too!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) * * * * Finally, you have an opportunity to clear out a misunderstanding that has been festering for way too long. Others respond to your energy and caring. Making the first move opens a longdesired portal. Put bad feelings to rest.

Tonight: Beam in whatever you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ** * Take a risk and express what you are feeling. You could be emotional and moody because you have kept certain feelings to yourself for far too long. You feel far more mellow and understood than you have in a very long time. Tonight: Sweet dreams!

Marmaduke



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The Family Circus



"He feels bad enough since I scolded him. I don't want to hear 'See? I told you' again!"

SPORTS

Notebook

NEW YORK (AP) - The second Heisman Trophy ever to be auctioned to the public was sold early today for \$328,110, nearly \$100,000 more than the price paid in February for O.J. Simpson's Heisman.

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Larry Kelley, the former Yale star who won the trophy in 1936, placed the cherished award up for auction after

suffering a stroke.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - The Carolina Panthers cut off Rae Carruth's salary one day after authorities said he played a pivotal role in an alleged plot to try to kill his pregnant girlfriend.

The Panthers, who placed Carruth on a paid personal leave after Cherica Adams was critically wounded in a drive-by shooting Nov. 16, said they were changing his status to a leave of absence

without pay. CHICAGO (AP) — Former Northwestern cornerback Gregory Gill was fined \$5,000 and placed on probation for committing perjury in a federal investigation of gambling by athletes at the school. Gill was ordered to perform 400 hours of community service in addition to his three-year probation term.

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Barkley was fined \$20,000 by the NBA for criticizing referee Mike Mathis after the Houston Rockets' double-overtime loss to Phoenix the previous night.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Just 3 1/2 months after undergoing a kidney transplant, Sean Elliott believes there's an 80 percent chance he'll return to the San Antonio Spurs this

Elliott's recovery has progressed so well that he jumped into a five-on-five scrimmage Monday in San Antonio before the team's trainers and strength coaches told him it probably wasn't the best idea.

CHICAGO (AP) — Leon Smith, the troubled teen-ager with the Dallas Mavericks, was being sought for questioning by police after they received a report he threatened his ex-girlfriend with a gun at her Chicago high school.

The allegations are the latest bizarre twist involving the 19-year-old who jumped straight from high school to the pros. Authorities have not issued an arrest warrant for the 6-foot-11 Smith, but said they want to talk to him about the alleged confrontation.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Connecticut basketball coach Iim Calhoun is asking the State Ethics Commission to expand its rules on what kinds of advertisements and promotions he can get paid for.

Calhoun's proposal would allow him to use the name of Connecticut's NCAA-winning team in ads for companies that have contracts with the university, said Alan Plofsky, executive director of the ethics commission.

Ethics rules prohibit state employees from cashing in on their positions. Calhoun, therefore, is only allowed to appear in ads that do not specifically mention his connection to UConn and the basketball team.

CLEVELAND (AP) — A day after losing Mike Jackson, the Cleveland Indians restocked their bullpen a bit by agreeing to a two-year contract with Scott Kamieniecki, a deal worth

about \$3.8 million. Cleveland has an option for 2002 that, if exercised, would make the deal worth about \$5.5 million. Kamieniecki, a 35-year-old right-hander, was 2-4 with a 4.95 ERA and two saves last season in 43 appearances

with Baltimore. (AP) CHICAGO Chicago White Sox outfielder Darrin Jackson said he is retiring to become a broadcaster for the team. The 36year-old signed a multiyear contract and will provide color commentary during White Sox games for WGN, FOX Sports Net and WCIU.

Harvesters and Lady Harvester win at respective tournaments

The Pampa Harvesters postaction Thursday at the Frenship Shootout at the South Plains town Frenship.

ed their first win of the sea- ers in double figures with 13 at the end of the first quarter, but 3 each. son, defeating Lubbock points. Kirk George and Derek the Harvesters scored the first 11 Cooper 68-45 in first-round Williams had 12 points each points of the second quarter to Williams had 12 points each points of the second quarter to while Adam Rogers had 10. pull away.

Rusty Garcia had 10 points and

Ryan Shuttlesworth 8 to lead Pampa while Casey Owens and on a scoring spree the last at 2:15 today in the winner's Stephen Vanderpool had 4 each, three quarters to rout West bracket.

Pampa (1-3) moves into the winner's bracket at 7 tonight.

Reece Hartman led four play- Pampa trailed by four (16-12) Victor Brooks and Tanner Hucks Texas High 47-16 in the opening round of the Lake Meredith Classic Thursday.

Meanwhile at Fritch, the Pampa evened its record at 2-2 Jesse Francis added 7 points for Pampa Lady Harvesters went with the win. They played Borger

Barkley on fines: 'They're all tax-deductible'

By KEN PETERS **AP Sports Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Free speech is getting expensive for Charles Barkley.

A day after criticizing referee Mike Mathis in Phoenix, the left in the first overtime against Houston Rockets' All-Star forward was fined \$20,000 by the run-ins with Mathis, one of seven

"I pay taxes, just like everybody else. Everybody else has an opinion, but famous people especially athletes — don't," Barkley said Thursday. "But I'm going to speak my mind if I'm asked.

"It definitely ain't free speech. That's an oxymoron.

Barkley has paid the bill previ-

ously for ripping officials.
"This is like the third time it's happened," he said. "They got bad, I'll say it.

all tax-deductible.

Rockets' 128-122 double-over- Clippers.

time loss Wednesday in Phoenix. Barkley unleashed a string of expletives at Mathis after the

game and said he couldn't believe Mathis wasn't still in jail. Called for a foul while going

for a rebound with 3.5 seconds the Suns, Barkley has a history of officials who resigned following tax charges last year.

"We lost the game because of one reason - Mike Mathis," Barkley said following that loss. "He's a bad official. He's been bad the whole time I've been in the league.

"He cost us the game, and I hate that he's back in the league.'

Barkley already had been fined \$5,000 and suspended without pay for one game this me for \$10,000, \$15,000. It's just season after getting into a escalated. If I think an official's fight with Shaquille O'Neal.

After learning of the latest "I don't think about it, don't fine earlier in the day, Barkley worry about it too much. They're had 12 points, 10 rebounds, seven assists and just one The fine resulted from minor conflict with an official remarks Barkley made about during Thursday's 109-96 win referee Mike Mathis after the over the Los Angeles

Philippoussis beats Grosjean to give Aussies 1-0 lead

ing Australia a 1-0 lead over 1, after double-faulting twice. France in the Davis Cup final.

"I am extremely happy with the way I played," he said. "I was solid and played calmly."

Both players appeared tense early, moving uneasily and mak- unforced error, hitting a poor ing wild, unforced errors. But it was Philippoussis who held his

In game three, Grosjean hit a match.

NICE, France (AP) - Mark second serve that was so wide it Philippoussis beat Sebastien landed outside the doubles court. Grosjean 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 today, giv- Grosjean dropped his serve at 1-

Philippoussis, one of the hard-The Australian won in 1 hour, est servers in the game, fired a 58 minutes, before a crowd of 135-mph ace in game four but

At 4-4, Grosjean handed Philippoussis a break point with a weak forehand into the net, and on the next point made another backhand into the net.

Philippoussis then won nine of 11 games to take control of the

Longhorns remember play that started the streak over Nebraska

By JIM VERTUNO **AP Sports Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Before he became part of an unlikely streak, Mack Brown wanted Nebraska to beat Texas.

In 1996, Brown was the coach at North Carolina. A Nebraska win in the inaugural Big 12 championship game would have sent his Tar Heels to the Fiesta

Brown's hopes were deflated by "The Play" that started Texas' three-game winning streak over the Cornhuskers.

With the Longhorns facing fourth-and-inches late in the game, Nebraska loaded up to stop the run. Instead, quarterthrew a soft pass to wide-open tight end Derek Lewis.

"I saw James rolling out and I was like, 'What are they doing?' said Texas senior defensive lineman Aaron Humphrey, a freshman in 1996.

"When Derek caught that ball, I took off down the sideline. I was excited," Humphrey said.

Lewis turned a short catch into 61-yard gain. He didn't reach the end zone, but he helped Texas beat heavily favored Nebraska 37-27.

The win sent Texas to the Fiesta Bowl and North Carolina to the Gator Bowl. "I was disappointed when

Texas won that game," Brown said. "I can't say that now." The 12th-ranked Longhorns (9-

3) meet No. 3 Nebraska (10-1) again Saturday in the Big 12 title game in San Antonio.

Since coming to Texas, Brown has beaten Nebraska twice. Both execute long drives late in the

In 1998, quarterback Major Applewhite capped an 85-yard 16, snapping Nebraska's 47- deserve.'

game home winning streak.

This season, the Longhorns were trailing 20-17 in the fourth quarter when Applewhite's TD pass to tight end Mike Jones with 5:51 left capped a 60-yard drive for the winning score, The late losses have Nebraska

anxious to beat Texas.

"It's awesome that we have another shot to play them, Cornhuskers defensive Mike Brown said. "It poses a challenge

Nebraska players say they're not thinking about revenge, even though losses to Texas spoiled their national title hopes this year and in 1996.

If not for the 24-20 loss at Austin in October, the back James Brown rolled out and Cornhuskers likely would be playing for the chance to face top-ranked Florida State for the national championship in the Sugar Bowl.

You don't think about revenge or retaliation or anything like that," quarterback Eric Crouch said. "I've never even thought about those type of words. It's just another opportunity for us to go out and prove how much improved we are from the last time we played these

Texas' streak over Nebraska eventually will run out, be it Saturday or a game in the future.

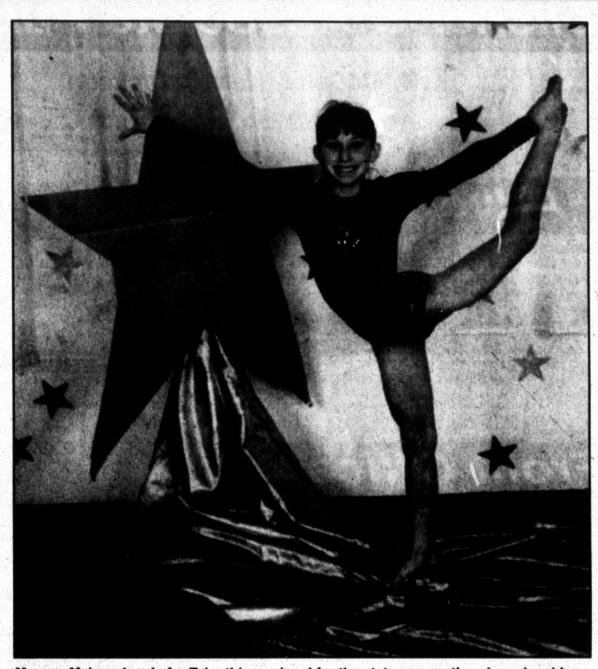
"Everybody in America outside of Texas thinks we're going to lose," Brown said.

Under the Big 12 schedule, the teams won't play each other in the 2000-2001 regular seasons.

Nebraska is favored by slightly more than a touchdown. In 1996, the Huskers were three-touchdown favorites.

"We'd be underdogs if we were 11-0," Texas wide receiver Kwame Cavil said. "They deserve it.

"We're just going to have to drive with a 2-yard touchdown beat them every time we play



Morgan Meharg heads for Tyler this weekend for the state gymnastics championships.

Pampa girl goes to state gymnastics championship

and Dennis Meharg of fied to the state meet at the total of 34.475. Pampa, will be competing North State Semi-Finals in

 Morgan Morgan, a student of 16th on balance beam, 8.55 Meharg, daughter of Todd Gymnastics of Pampa, quali- and 20th in All Around with a

This is Morgan's second trip in the Level 6 Texas State Plano. She earned a spot to to the state championships in Championships in Tyler state by placing 9th on floor only her second year as a exercise with a score of 9.025, competitive gymnast.

UT and KSU come up with Big 12 players of the year

team, as selected by a panel of 16 sports writers O'Neal, Oklahoma. who regularly cover the league for newspapers throughout the league's seven states. Players at all Leonard Davis, Texas; Jonathan Gray, Texas Tech; positions are listed alphabetically; players marked Semisi with -a were unanimous selections.

AP All-Big 12 Team Offense

Center: Rob Riti, Missouri, Sr., 6-3, 289, Florissant, Mo.

Guard-Tackle: Brad Bedell, Colorado, Sr., 6-5, 310, Arcadia, Calif.; Russ Hochstein, Nebraska, Jr., 6-3, 280, Hartington, Neb.; Stockar McDougle, Oklahoma, Sr., 6-5, 354, Deerfield Beach, Fla.; Roger Roesler, Texas, Sr., 6-5, 315, Round Rock,

Tight end: Tracey Wistrom, Nebraska, Soph., 6-5, 220, Webb City, Mo.

Receiver: Kwame Cavil-a, Texas, Jr., 6-2, 205, Waco, Texas; Quincy Morgan, Kansas State, Jr., 6-2, 215, Garland, Texas.

Running Back: Hodges Mitchell-a, Texas, Jr., 5-7, 190, Dallas; Darren Davis-a, Iowa State, Sr., 5-8, 190,

Quarterback: Major Applewhite, Texas, Soph., 6-205, Baton Rouge, La.

All-purpose: David Allen, Jr., 5-9, 195, Liberty, Kicker: Jamie Rheem-a, Kansas State, Jr., 6-1, 190,

Wichita, Kan.

East Bernard, Texas.

Lineman: Casey Hampton, Texas, Jr., 6-1, 305, Galveston, Texas; Darren Howard, Sr., 6-4, 275, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Justin Smith, Missouri, Soph., 6-5, 256, Holts Summit, Mo.; Steve Warren, Nebraska,

Sr., 6-2, 315, Springfield, Mo. Linebacker: Rocky Calmus, Oklahoma, Soph., 6-3, 226, Tulsa, Okla.; Carlos Polk, Nebraska, Jr., 6-2, 250, Rockford, Ill.; Mark Simoneau-a, Kansas State, Sr., 6-0, 240, Smith Center, Kan.; Jashon Sykes, Colorado, Soph., 6-3, 225, Los Angeles.

Defensive Back: Mike Brown-a, Nebraska, Sr., 5-10, 205, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Ralph Brown, Nebraska, Sr., 5-10, 180, Hacienda Heights, Ariz.; Lamar Chapman, Kansas State, Sr., 6-0, 175, Liberal, Kan.; Ben Kelly, Colorado, Jr., 5-10, 185, Cleveland. Punter: Shane Lechler, Texas A&M, Sr., 6-2, 220,

> Others receiving votes Offense

Center: Randall Cummins, Kansas State; Andre

DALLAS (AP) — The Associated Press All-Big 12 Gurode, Colorado; Dominic Raiola, Nebraska; Matt

Guard-Tackle: Adam Davis, Oklahoma State; Texas A&M; Heimuli, Johanningmeier, Colorado; Adam Julch, Nebraska; Curtis Lowery, Texas Tech; Bill Marsau, Iowa State; Damion McIntosh, Kansas State.

Tight end: Matt Anderson, Oklahoma; Marcellus Rivers, Oklahoma State. Receiver: Javon Green, Colorado.

Quarterback: Eric Crouch, Nebraska. All-purpose: Brandon Daniels, Oklahoma; Jamaal Fobbs, Oklahoma State; Jarrail Jackson,

Oklahoma; Ben Kelly, Colorado.

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Texas Farm Bureau President Bob Stallman addresses convention

Bob Stallman addressed delegates to the TFB state convention held recently, urging them to "make the 21st Century agriculture's century.'

Stallman compared Texas Farm Bureau's role in agriculture to that of firefighters extinguishing one blaze after another.

"We dare not stop for fear that the fire will consume all that we have worked a lifetime for," Stallman said. "That's why we have an organization like Farm Bureau."

Stallman, a rice farmer from Columbus, alluded to a recent request by an animal rights group for the names of every rancher in Texas who has used the Livestock Protection Collar to control predators. Farm Bureau, he said, obtained a temporary restraining order blocking the release of those names.

"We will go to court later to put a stop to this blatant

CORPUS CHRISTI — Texas Farm Bureau President attempt at harassment and violation of privacy once to part-time work or left the farm altogether. Stallman however, noted that their objections lack foundation in and for all," Stallman said.

Stallman focused much of his discussion on America's need for a national farm policy. A successful agricultural policy would have equal footing with foreign and trade relations as well as environment regulations, he said.

Unilateral embargoes against countries like Cuba lock the U.S. out of foreign trade and leave fertile international markets open to competitors. The Farm Bureau cannot and will not accept that," Stallman said.

"The Texas Farm Bureau will not sit still while our negotiators disarm America in the international trade

Trade regulations constitute one of many factors contributing to what Stallman called a "flight out of agriculture" that is taking place in America. From 1992 to 1997, more than 40,000 full-time farmers have cut back

implored the nation not to ignore this flight from farm-

These are the young men and women who would be our next generation of family farmers. What will be the price if they continue to leave the farm?" he said.

Another potential risk factor that could force farmers off of the farm lies in limiting the use of technology in farming. Agricultural technology allows farmers to produce safe, healthy food and fiber in greater quantities than ever before, and legislators should recognize that fact, Stallman said.

"Our technology is the only edge we have ... without it, it would be impossible to produce enough food for our own people, let alone a sizable portion of the world," he said.

Activists question the safety of food produced through technologically-advanced methods. Stallman,

scientific fact and therefore should carry little weight in the argument against utilizing technology in agricultural production.

"It would be foolish to give it (agricultural technology) up for unproven whims and emotional rhetoric," he

The bottom line in a successful national farm policy lies in farmers' opportunity to earn a profit from their land. Failing to recognize this fact will push food production into the hands of corporate managers or foreign growers, Stallman said.

Stallman encouraged convention attendees to work as a team in order to win agricultural battles in the new millennium.

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Meghan Asencio, Jacob Collins, Jordann Hughes, Ryan Jimenez, Phoenix Keeter, Leonal Madrid, Lauren Roberts, Daniel Valenzuela, Miranda Waldrop, Micaela Anguiano, Canyon Canales, Justin Carlton, Israel Casanova, Crystal Collis, Caylon Edwards, Jessie Fick, Brian Gayton, Dylan

Bethney Mosteller, Sam Newman, Aleah Noble, Erik Ramirez, Kylee Reel, Stephanie Saxour, Cody Starks, Amanda Brasier, Brittany Bennett, Marticia Davis, Lariat Lowry, Daisy Perez, Cristal Silva, Tyler Wilbanks, Zachery Cheater, Diamond Cordova, Robert Douglas, Bryon Ponder, Nathan

Reel, Natalie Santacruz, Tatiana Soto, Jonathan Valdez, Stephanie Castellanos, Gerardo Guiterrez,

Fourth Grade

Brittany Balay, Kristopher Boyd, Nick Day, Matt Hernandez, Anna Hillman, Theresa Lambert, Chelsea Ma, Kaci Maddox, Brenda Marrufo, Trevor Phillips, Cody Ponder, Islea Resendiz, Ryan Rivera, Lidia Salazar, Amy Silva, Krissa Whittley, Kasey Wells, Carrie Angel, Ashley Bowers, Evelin Castillo, Ashlie Cox, Solomon Cruz, Dakota Gowin, Jacob Jenkins, Whitney Jenkins.

Nikki Jones, Chris McKenzie, Jerid Oxley, Krystal Ramirez, Michael Renteria, Michael Schiffman, Smantha Sutterfield, Heather Addington, Crystall Blanco, Lilly Calixto, Erica Delgado, Andy Dunn, Edward Madrid, Jeremy Martinez, Jackie Medley, Angelica Pena, Josh Pryor, Oscar Recendez, Carla Romero, Adriana Saldierna, Carizma Soto, Megan Waldrop.

Fifth Grade

Third Grade Megan Addington, Bobby Fowler, Alicia Jered Camberlain, Teddi Cowan, Senecia Cruz, Laycock, Kaley Maddox, Ashley Martinez, Haylee Francis, Iran Gaytan, Calee Henley, Juan Ashton Ray, Donna Solis, Alex Torres, Lucy Rivera, Scottie Dabbs, Bernardo Casanova, Cassi Villagrana, Abby Weaver, Geneva Wildcat, Denton, Amanda Harkins, Cody newton, Keah Jonathan Edwards, Shaunna Gray, Chelsea Luster, Nikki Marcum, Justin Sealman, Cassy Valdez, Stephanie Castellanos, Gerardo Guiterrez, Tice, Matthew Trusty, Johnny Carver, Alba Chelsie Douglas, David Guiterrez, Norman Jimenez, Kenzi Nickell, Alex Perez, Colby Rodgers.

Stevens, John Ulloa, Amber Williams.

Chocolate flintknapping part of holiday open house program

FRITCH — Southwest Parks 419 E. Broadway, Fritch. and Monuments Association Dec. 14 at park headquarters, Quarries National Monument as tion, call (806) 857-3151.

bookstore at Lake Meredith Panhandle used Alibates flint to house. A wide variety of books National Recreation Area will make stone tools. Chilled blocks and videos will also be available host a Holiday Open House of chocolate fracture in a similar at the bookstore. on Chocolate Flintknapping way to flint. Visitors of all ages from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, can learn about the Alibates Flint this program. For more informa-

well as the process of making Early settlers in the Texas stone tools during the open

Reservations are required for



SUNDAY SNAPSHOT

Anyone Can Do It ... And It's This Simple Just Fill Out The Following Questions (you do not have to

answer all the questions to be a Sunday Snapshot) And Bring It To The Pampa News Office. We Can Take Your Picture In The Office Or You Can Bring A Favorite Photo With You.

It's That Easy ... And It's For All Ages!

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Birth Date & Place:	Nobody know
Family: If I had a different job, I'd be a: "or" When I grow up I want to be:	I drive a: "or Someday I w
My personal hero:	My favorite ju
The best advice I ever got was:	My favorite b
People who knew me in High School	My favorite r
thought: "or" My classmates think of me as:	My favorite p
The best word or words to describe me:	For my last r My favorite r
People will remember me as being:	
The four guests at my fantasy dinner party	• I wish I could
would be:	I'm happiest
My hobbies are:	요즘 없는 얼마 없다는 어떻게 된 점을 하다.
My favorite sports team is:	
My favorite author is:	I have a pho My biggest 6

The last book I read was:__

My favorite possesion is:____

I wish I knew how to:

I would never:___

Thje biggest honor I've ever received is:_

My favorite performer is:

My worst habit is:_____

The last good movie I saw was:__

- I stay home to watch: Nobody knows:____
- · I drive a: "or" Someday I want to drive a:___
- My favorite junk food is: My favorite beverage:
- My favorite restaurant is: My favorite pet:____
- For my last meal, I would choose: "or" My favorite meal is:___
- I wish I could sing like:___
- I'm happiest when I'm:_
- I'm tired of:____
- I have a phobia about: "or" My biggest fear is:_
- The electrical device I couldn't live without
- My most embarrassing moment:
- The biggest waste of time is:_
- If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is:_____
- My trademark cliche or expression is:_____ If I had three wishes they would be:___
 - · If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be:____