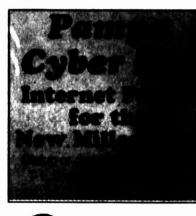
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PMS eighth-grade parents to hold meet

All parents are invited to n organizational meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6, for the Pampa Middle School eighth grade party. The meeting will take place in the school library, 2401 Charles.

Texas elephant smuggled into Mexico

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -The latest contraband to cross the Texas-Mexico border has presented law officers with a jumbo problem — after customs officials didn't check its trunk.

Someone managed to smuggle an elephant from lexas into Mexico — past customs agents at a checkpoint in Matamoros, across from Brownsville.

"I don't know how in the world - well, they could do anything - look at the drugs they get across," said Sandy Summers, director for the Upper Valley Humane Society in Edinburg. "But an elephant ... I'm shocked."

Tom Bauer, spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, confirmed Tuesday that an elephant was indeed smuggled across the border. The three-ton Asian elephant is a threatened species.

The owner of a Mexico City the Vazquez Brothers — told a Mexican newspaper that he paid a smuggler \$4,500 to bring him the elephant.

Guillermo Vazquez said he applied for permits from the United States and Mexico and bought the elephant from a Houston trainer.

Vazquez told Reforma that Benny the elephant was transported in a five-wheel trailer pulled by a pickup truck.

· R.E. 'Buck' Smith, 91, retired City of Pampa employee.

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County funds vital to courthouse job

Building restoration financing Thursday morning meet topic

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

If Gray County does not contribute \$1.3-\$1.5 million to the restoration of the Gray County Courthouse project, the county cannot keep the \$3.8 million grant it received in May, 2000.

806-669-1009

The Texas Historical Commission furnishes 72 percent of the funds for the restoration, said Precinct One County Commissioner Joe Wheeley. However, the county must furnish the remaining 28 percent, as that is one of the conditions in awarding the THC grants. If Gray County

does not raise the needed matching funds for the 72-28 split, the money will be awarded to another county, said Wheeley.

Financing of Gray County's portion of the restoration will be considered in Thursday's special meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court.

Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday morning in the Gray County Courtroom on the second floor of the cour-

Ken Smith of Southwest Securities in Dallas will be at the Thursday meeting to discuss bond options for financing the restoration, including general obligation

The public is encouraged to attend the meeting, said County Judge Richard Peet. He said anyone who has a question related to the courthouse restoration project may submit written questions prior to the meeting to be answered when the commissioners court considers the courthouse restoration item on the agenda.

bonds and certificates of obligation.

To generate the needed funds for the county's share, if certificates of obligation are issued to an additional \$2.78 per year for a \$25,000 home would be generated by the proposed tax per \$100 valuation. The average valuation of a home in Pampa is the additional tax would be \$5.86 per year. The increased tax would be in place for 20 years, and be automatically dropped when

the certificates of obligation are dropped. Wheeley said the county does not cur rently have any bonded indebtedness. "In fact, I cannot remember when we had bonded indebtedness. I know we haven't had any the past 12 years," he said. "We have some lease agreements on equipment \$28,000. If residents have a \$50,000 home, which stretch payments out over three to five years. That's the longest term indebtedness we have.

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Six indictments returned by grand jurors in Hemphill

BV DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

CANADIAN - A Hemphill County grand jury handed down six indictments this week, three were sealed.

District Attorney Richard Roach said he could not release details contained in the indictments. He said the persons named in the indictments have not been apprehended, "and we feel like they're a flight risk."

Roach said the Hemphill County indictments are not related to three sealed indictments handed up by a Wheeler County grand jury last week. The Wheeler grand jury also issued three sealed indictments in connection with evidence of "organized criminal activity."

Two indictments from the grand jury in Canadian stem from an incident near the Canadian River Bridge on Aug. 31, 2000, Roach

Alberto Morales, 27, 200 Red Deer, Canadian, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliv-

Robert Huerta-Mauricio, 17, formerly of Canadian, was indicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to

(See INDICTMENTS, Page 2)

PD, sheriff's office to host special school

The Pampa Police Department and Gray County Sheriff's office will host a school for law enforcement officers in March in Pampa. Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris said his department and Sheriff Don Copeland's department will sponsor a Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education Training Program from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 28, in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

"The program is directed toward law enforcement supervisors and administrators," Morris said.

The workshop will deal with the rules and regulations involving certification for Texas Peace Officers.

"We are very pleased to be able to be a part of this program,"

For more information, contact the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement in Austin, telephone 512-936-7707.



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Reed Echols, left, chair of the 2000 Pampa United Way campaign, presents the "Leadership Award" to Steve Springer of Tulsa, Okla., a senior vice president for Williams Energy, in recognition of the company's and employees' contribution of more than \$84,000 to the local fund drive.

United Way celebrates

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Workers and supporters celebrated the most successful annual campaign in history for the Pampa United Way at an annual award luncheon Tuesday.

This year's drive exceeded the goal of \$350,000 by \$41,613 for a total of \$391,613.

Outgoing Chair Reed Echols presented Steve Springer of Williams Energy with the "Leadership Award" in recognition of the company's contribution of more than \$84,000 to the local 2000 United Way drive.

Springer, a senior vice president with the pipeline company, and Iom Saunders, director of special projects, came to Pampa for the awards event. Brenda Amador of Pampa repre-

sented the local Williams Energy office "Williams has deep roots in Pampa." Springer said. He explained that Mid America Pipeline laid its first piece of pipe near Pampa in 1960. with Williams Company as the contractor

(See UNITED WAY, Page =



(Pampa News photo by Kate B. Dickson)

PHS students in Karen Skaggs' food production class take a break after recently preparing and serving dinner for PISD administrators and board trustees. The occasion was School Board Month. From left, are Carla Newman, Chris Hearron, Daniel Passini, Robyn Lowrey and Camilla Newman.

Reader photo contest returns again this year

It's time once more for local shutterbugs to get out their photos for entry into this year's Images contest which has become a part of the annual Pride edition

Last year's Pride won second place in the Texas Press Association's special sections contest and the year before the issue was the firstplace winner in its division.

The Valentine's Day deadline will be here before you know it so hurry up and enter. It's one of the favorite sections in Pride and its

content is 100 percent yours! Besides maybe seeing your photo in print, the winner in each of three categories receives \$50 in Pampa Bucks to spend locally and gets a free six-month subscription to The Pampa News

The three categories are:

• Family and Friends ... at work or play

• Critters ... pets or wild ones. • The Countryside ... landscapes, buildings, scenery without peo-

The rules are:

• Each photo must have been taken in Pampa ore the surrounding area between Jan. 1, 2000 and Feb. 13, 2001.

• Entries should be submitted with a self-addressed, stamped

envelope to allow us to return them. • On the back of each photo attach your name, address, phone

number and a brief description of who or what is pictured. • One entry per category per person. No Pampa News employees

or professional photographers may enter.

· Send or bring photos to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, TX 79065.

 Every effort will be made to return your photo. However, do not send one-of-a-kind photos that can't be replaced.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FLY, Roger Dale — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa. Graveside services, 3 p.m., Boise City Cemetery, Boise City, Okla.

Obituaries

R.E. 'BUCK' SMITH

R.E. "Buck" Smith, 91, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2001, at Claude. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Smith was born March 10, 1909, at Cheyenne, Okla. He married Winnie Williams in 1929 at Perryton; she died March 4, 1961. He had been a Pampa resident since 1940, moving from Follett, and worked at Pampa Airbase during World War II. He was later employed with the City of Pampa street maintenance department, retiring in the 1970s after 30 years of service.

He was a Baptist and a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM and Lubbock Scottish Rite Consistory.

Survivors include two daughters, Roberta Darsey of Amarillo and Barbara Lewis of Waco; three sons, Carroll Smith of Denver, Colo., Wayne Smith of Amarillo and Ron Smith of San Diego, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, Jan. 30 11:35 a.m. - A 1990 Ford F-150 pickup driven by William Andrew West, 18, 2536 Dogwood, collided with a trash dumpster in the 400 block of East Harvester, the collision caused the trash container to hit a fence at 1337 Starkweather. Owner of the property was not known at the time of the report. Damage to the fence was estimated at \$15. No injuries were reported at the scene. No cita-

Wednesday, Jan. 31

12:09 a.m. - An unknown driver of a white pickup, traveling west in the 300 block of West Foster, apparently lost control of the vehicle which jumped the curb and struck the front of Great Plains Traditional Bow Co., 312 W. Foster, damaging the building and breaking a plate glass window. According to police reports, an unidentified woman reported the accident at the police station. When officers arrived, the driver of the vehicle had left the scene.

Ambulance

tions were listed on the report.

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. luesday, January 30

10:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Hazel and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Police report

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

Tuesday, Jan. 30 Pamela K. Cloud, 46, 1229 Darby, was arrested in the 100 block of South Starkweather on a Borger warrant for disorderly conduct.

David Olney Turlington, 33, Davis Motel #10, was arrested on municipal warrants for animal not restrained, failure to appear, and no rabies vaccine. He was released to pay later.

Jerry Walter Newman, 58, 1025 S. Nelson, was arrested in the 1000 block of South Nelson on four municipal warrants for issuing bad check, driving the wrong way, failure to appear and unsafe backing.

Burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 400 block of North Sumner. A pair of boots valued at \$70 and a bottle of whiskey valued at \$20 was reportedly stolen.

Burglary of a residence was reported in the 400 block of East Browning. A television valued at \$800 was reportedly taken in the break-in. Police received a report of sexual assault of a

Possession of marijuana was reported at Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles.

Fires

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

Tuesday, Jan. 30 8:25 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters investigated a report of carbon monoxide in the

1000 block of North Dwight. 5:40 p.m. - One unit and four fighters presented a fire prevention program at Wilson Elementary School in the 800 block of East

Wednesday, Jan. 31

6:33 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 1400 block of East Browning.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Columbia/HCA37.32	dn 0.62
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Enron79.82	up 1.32
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Wheat 2.55	KMI54.40	up 0.75
Milo 3.17	Kerr McGee65.94	up 0.68
Corn	Limited20.60	up 0.21
Soybeans 3.76	McDonald's29.13	dn 0.32
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	Phillips58.45	up 0.85
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The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Texaco	up 0.16
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Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart55.70	up 1.93
BP Amoco51.03 up 0.20	Williams39.83	up 0.53
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Theyron	Silver	4.79
Coca-Cola57.43 dn 0.48	West Texas Crude	29.06

Court report

(Editor's note: This Gray County court news is from May of 2000. We are working to catch up on these reports).

Driving while intoxicated was dismissed against David Wayne Ferranti due to defendant was convicted in another case and is in state penitentiary.

Marcos Apodaca was found guilty of driving while intoxicated (DWI)-2nd offense. He was ordered to pay \$1,200 fine, spend 90 days in Gray County jail, pay court costs and 75 hours of community service.

Dusty Romines was found guilty of DWI. He was ordered to pay \$900 fine, spend 45 days in Gray County jail, one year probation, pay court costs, and 35 hours of community service.

Bryan Lee McClelland was found guilty of DWI. He was ordered to pay \$2,000 fine, spend 100 days in Gray County jail, one year probation, pay court costs, and serve 50 hours of community service.

Juan Anguiano Jr. was found guilty of DWI. He was ordered to pay \$800, spend 60 days in Gray County jail, one year probation, pay court costs, and

serve 24 hours community service. Alan Grant Smith Jr. was found guilty of possession of marijuana under 2 oz. He was ordered to pay \$750 fine, spend 90 days in Gray County jail, six

months probation, pay court costs, and serve 24 hours community service. Phyllis Marsh Crutcher was found guilty of DWI.

She was fined \$750, spend 60 days in Gray County jail, one year probation, pay court costs and serve 50 hours community service.

Donny Wilbon was found guilty of evading arrest/detention w/auto. He was ordered to pay \$500 fine, serve 9 months probation and serve 24 hours community service.

Justin Alan Long was found guilty of DWI. He was ordered to pay \$750 fine, spend 60 days in Gray County jail, one year probation, pay court costs and

serve 50 hours of community service. Brent Edward Dickinson was found guilty of possession of marijuana under 2 oz. He was fined \$800 and court costs

Randall Leighton Williams pled no contest to DWI-2nd offense. He was ordered to pay \$1,200, spend 120 days in Gray County jail and 2 years pro-

Theft of property by check was dismissed against Steve Cox, Jeff Anderson and Jessica Horton due to restitution being made.

DWI was dismissed against Bryan Lee McClelland because it was taken into account with cause # 25114 Assault causing injury-family was dismissed

against Randall Leighton Williams because it was taken into account with cause # 25278.

Violation of protective order was dismissed against Phillip Daniel Littrell due to insufficient evi-

Detria Ray-Don McIntosh pled no contest to DWI. court costs.

She was ordered to pay \$700 fine, spend 30 days in Gray County jail, 1 year probation, pay court costs, and serve 45 hours community service.

Willie Boyd Ballard was found guilty of theft over \$500-under \$1,500. He was ordered to pay \$500 fine, spend 30 days in jail, and pay court cost.

Lemuel Fothergill was found guilty of theft of property by check-class B. He was placed on 12 months probation, fined \$500 and has to serve 30 hours community service.

DWI was dismissed against Michael Anthony Higgs and Martin Morales because the defendants were unapprehended.

Sue Ellen Chavez was found guilty of theft of property by check. She was ordered to pay \$700 fine, spend 120 days in Gray County jail, and pay

Mark Carter was found guilty of theft of property by check. He was ordered to pay \$500 fine, serve 45 days in Gray County jail and had to pay court costs.

Christopher L. Yarbrough was found guilty of possession of marijuana-under 2 oz. He was ordered to pay \$750 fine, 30 days in Gray County jail, 1 year probation, court costs, and serve 40 hours of community service.

Jose Ortiz was found guilty of DWI. He was ordered to pay \$1,000 fine, spend 75 days in Gray County jail, 2 years probation, pay court costs and serve 50 hours community services.

Charles E. Mehaffey II was found guilty of theft of property by check-class B. He was fined \$300, ordered to pay court costs and serve 40 hours community service.

Larry Keith Bryan was found guilty of fictitious or counterfeit inspection certificate or insurance document. He was fined \$350, 30 days in Gray County jail, 6 months probation, had to pay court costs, and serve 50 hours community service.

Debra Lynn Hernandez was found guilty of DWI. She was fined \$1,000, received 75 days in Gray County jail, 2 years probation, had to pay court costs, and serve 50 hours community service.

Jayne McCausland Stroud was found guilty of DWI. She was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine, spend 75 days in Gray County jail, 2 years prol ation, pay court cost and serve 24 hours community service.

John Paul Smith pled no contest to DWI. He was fined \$1,000, 75 days in Gray County jail, 2 years probation, court costs and 50 hours community ser-

Michelle Busse pled no contest to their of property by check-class B. She was placed on 12 months probation, fined \$250, and 40 hours community ser-

Theft of property by check was dismissed against Gatha R. Dennis because defendant was unappre-

Barry Smith Brown was found guilty of DWI. He was fined \$1,000, 72 hours community service, and

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COURTHOUSE

Lyman Labry of the THC office in Austin will also be at Thursday's meeting checking on the progress Gray County is making. "Gray County's restoration project is a high profile project because of the amount and the age of the building," said Project Manager John Kiehl.

The public is encouraged to attend the meeting, said County Judge Richard Peet. He said anyone who has a question related to the courthouse restoration project may submit written questions prior to the meeting to be answered when the commissioners court considers the courthouse restoration item on the agenda.

"This has been one of the hardest decisions I've ever had to make on the commissioners court because I know the state of the economy here," Wheeley said. "The energy situation has tremendously affected our residents, businesses, farmers and ranchers, and I don't want to put any additional undue pressure on the taxpayers. After much thought I think it is the right thing to do."

Wheeley said the commissioners court is charged with the upkeep of all county facilities along with the efficiency of utilities. He said that is what they are trying to do in the most economical way possible. He cited one example of the current inefficiency of energy management at the county courthouse as having 21-23 air conditioning units in the windows of the courthouse building during the winter months while the outside temperatures are very cold along with snow on the ground. He said the installation of a more energy efficient heating and air conditioning system would significantly reduce monthly utility costs to the county.

The Gray County Courthouse was completed in 1930 as the depression began.

"You can be assured Gray County won't get any more money from the THC if we turn this down," said Wheeley. "There are many counties across the state who would be thrilled to have the grant Gray County received. If we don't match the grant requirements, we're still going to have to make these repairs. This is a once-in-a-lifetime-opportunity." Wheeley has been designated by the Gray County Commissioners Court to be the contact person for the court on the project on a day-to-day basis. He said his position is one of an intermediary. "I basically am in a fact-finding position and in a position to make recommendations to the commissioners court," he said. "The complete commissioners court

makes the decisions. Wheeley has also been working closely with Kiehl, who was named project manager in August. Kiehl, who is with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, worked on the Santa Fe building restoration job in Amarillo and is also serving as project manager of the Donley County courthouse restoration project.

Lyman Labry of the THC office in Austin will also be at Thursday's meeting checking on the progress Gray County is making. A status report on architectural services regarding courthouse restoration will also be given at the meeting.

"Gray County's restoration project is a high profile

project because of the amount awarded and the age of the building," said Kiehl, "Historic courthouses are structures that help give counties and communities their unique identities. Not every community has a historic courthouse, and no two historic courthuse,

houses are exactly alike."

Kiehl said the THC currently has received requests totaling \$200 million from various counties across the state for courthouse restoration projects, and probably only \$50 million will be made available. He said he felt the interest rate on bonds would be one of the best rates the county could get with the interest rates dropping. "I think we can probably get it for only five percent," said Kiehl.

In May, 2000, Gray County was awarded the \$3.8 million grant by the Texas Historical Commission to be used on a \$5.3 restoration project of the courthouse. However, the county must contribute an additional \$1.3-\$1.5 million to the project in order to obtain the grant from the THc.

Peet said 74 Texas counties submitted master plans for the grant program, and 58 were approved for the application process of the program in Round . Matching grants totaling more than \$42 million have been awarded 19 counties to restore and preserve the historic courthouses.

Gray County received the largest grant awarded n Round I, and was the youngest courthouse on the

list of the 19 recipients. Kiehl has identified the most critical issues to be

addressed by the courthouse project as: Updating of the building's electrical system and power distribution system - This will help to eliminate the fire and life safety issues associated with the present, outdated condition of these sys-

Opdating of the building's 70-year-old plumb ing system — Corroded, deteriorating lines will be replaced with new lines. Anticipated life expectancy of these new lines is at least 40 years.

Installation of a new HVAC system - This will result in a more energy efficient heating and air conditioning system that will help to significantly reduce monthly utility costs.

 Emergency egress — To meet building code requirements, a new emergency fire stair will be constructed to provide safe passage from the building in the event of a fire.

Rehabilitation of the windows - The building's metal windows will be restored. Damage caused as a result of the previous installation of window air conditioning units will be repaired. The windows will be repaired in such a way as to achieve a higher weather-tight seal efficiency. This will help to further increase utility cost savings.

Replacement of the courthouse roof — This will include the repair of the roof decking, application of: a new bituminous roof and flashing, and insulation of the attic. This will help to eliminate infiltration of water through the roof.

Stabilization of the courthouse structure — The sagging foundation at the east entry and the base ment retaining walls will be reinforced to repair and prevent further settlement damages.

° ADA Requirements — The building will be brought into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act requirements.

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INDICTMENTS

The indictments resulted from an investigation by Texas Department of Public Safety Troopers David Edwards and Larry Dunham, Roach said.

The two officers, dispatched to investigate a report of loose cattle, spotted a 1988 Cadillac parked under the bridge on private property, the

"The vehicle was open and abandoned. It had no reason to be there on private property," he said. The officers searched the vehicle for owner identification and in the process noticed a rolled dollar bill "in plain sight."

When the bill was unfolded, officers discovered it contained a white substance. "They immediately sealed the vehicle and the

area and went back to test the substance," Roach said. "It tested positive for cocaine."

Edwards and Dunham returned to the scene with a search warrant and discovered a container with five plastic bags filled with what later proved to be cocaine – approximately 5 to 5 1/2 grams of the illegal drug, the DA said. They also found a

blank money order for \$100 - the same amount that a "Baggie" of cocaine brings on the street that had been purchased by someone other than the defendants, he said.

Since the initial arrest, Huerta-Mauricio has been deported to Mexico, Roach said. "This will give him an incentive not to enter the United State illegally again," he said. "He'll be facing five to 99 years to life, if he does."

Roach said he believed Morales still lives in Canadian.

Grand jurors also true billed Robert Lee Miller, 76, Canadian, on felony charges of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. The offense was reportedly to have occurred on June 7.

Roach said the driving while intoxicated charge naming Miller includes evidence of a previous DWI conviction and eight prior DWI arrests. Hemphill County grand jurors met from 9 a.m.,

until 3:30 p.m., Monday, according to the DA. They're an outstanding grand jury," he said, adding, "They're very intent to see positive things happen in Hemphill County."

Staff Writer David Bowser contributed to this

Halliburton to sell Dresser Equipment

vices giant Halliburton Co. said \$300 million. Wednesday it has agreed to sell its Dresser Equipment Group sub- \$1.7 billion worth of investments management, the firms said. sidiary for \$1.1 billion to two investment firms and some Dresser officials.

The buyers, including First Reserve Corp. and Odyssey Investment Partners, are getting a unit that Dallas-based Halliburton acquired in 1998 when it bought Dresser Industries for \$7.7 billion.

According to analysts, the marriage of Halliburton, primarily a services company, and equipment manufacturer Dresser was never a smooth one. Halliburton announced last year its intention to sell Dresser Equipment.

Halliburton said it will keep a 5 percent stake in the subsidiary and sell the rest for \$1.1 billion in cash, or a total of about \$1.55 billion including assumed debt. It

to 10 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny with highs around 40.

North winds 10 to 20 mph.

Thursday night, mostly clear

STATEWIDE - Some scattered

storms are in the midweek fore-

with lows in the lower 20s.

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cast for South Texas, while the Weather focus rest of the state remains rain-

Most cloud cover on PAMPA — Today, mostly sunny with highs near 40 Wednesday was on the thin Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. side, with early-morning temfonight, mostly clear with lows peratures from the teens to the 15 to 20. Variable winds this evening, becoming northwest 5

Extremes were 17 degrees at Dalhart and 67 at Brownsville and Port Isabel.

It was 30 degrees at Childress, 35 at El Paso, 36 at Junction, 37 at Paris and 45 at Waco. Also, it was 40 at Dryden, Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and **Junction**

Winds were mostly northerly to northwesterly at 5 to 15 mph, with gusts to 20 mph along the coast.

Daytime highs should range from the 30s to 60s.

Lows overnight were expected in the teens in the Panhandle to 40s in the Big Bend valleys.

Deep South Texas was expected to receive scattered rain, increasing coverage overnight.

Northerly winds will be in the 10 to 15 mph range inland, with gusty conditions along the coast at 15 to 25 mph.

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host the travel America" Jan. 22 ank. The exhibit the more tha National Park S National Recrea Quarries Nations tion, call (806) 85

Calendar of events

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) win- USDA's Farm Service Agency has launched a ter visiting hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. No charge for admission; elevator provided.

LAS PAMPA WATER GARDEN

AND KOI SOCIETY

Las Pampa Water Garden and Koi Society meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Austin Elementary School. For more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Lance

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle is changing its hours. It is now open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 408 W. Kingsmill Ave., #175-A, in Pampa. For more information or for an appointment, call 665-2291. Planned Parenthood is a not-for-profit health care organization serving women and men in 17 offices covering 26 counties in the panhandle

HIGH PLAINS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION High Plains Epilepsy Association of Amarillo, funded in part by Pampa United Way, will have a licensed social worker in Pampa from 9:30-12 noon the second Tuesday of each month at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The program assists people with epilepsy and their families. To make an appointment, contact the Amarillo office

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The local Alzheimer's Support Group meets regularly at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest. For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson, 665-0356. PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR

Lovett Memorial Library will sponsor a pre-school New Jersey Rainbow Poets is sponsoring a relistory hour at 10 a.m. every Tuesday this fall beginning Sept. 5. The free program is open to children grand prize will be awarded. Deadline for entry is 18 months to 5 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other activities. No registration is to: Free Poetry Contest, PMB70, 103 N. Wood Ave., required. For more information, call the library at Linden, NJ 07036.

PHS SCHOLARSHIPS

Pampa High School is seeking clubs, organizations, individuals or groups interested in establishing scholarships for high school seniors. The scholarships can be for any amount. The high school will make the scholarships available to senior students at the end of February. For more information, con- Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410. tact Starla Kindle or Billie Lowrey at 669-4800.

GED TESTING

Clarendon College-Pampa Center will conduct GED testing at 9 a.m. Feb. 26 and March 26. Testtakers must bring a government-issued picture ID such as a driver's license and a Social Security card. Pre-registration is not required. Cost is \$45 or \$10 5870; or e-mail USLST:@KMBS.Com for each re-test.

PHS OPEN HOUSE

Pampa High School will host an Open House beginning at 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 1. Students will be bringing home copies of their schedules.

ACT I (Area Community Theater, Inc.) will present wheelchair at their home or independent living its winter dinner-theater "Natalie Needs a Nightie" quarters and who meet additional qualifications of at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 8-10 and 15-17 at its auditorium in the program. This service may also be available to the Pampa Mall. The event will get under way with the permanently disabled of any age. For more a prime rib dinner to be catered by Clint and Sons information, at 6:30 p.m. followed by the actual production at www.durablemedical.com on the World Wide Web. 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$9 for the meal and \$7.50 for the show. For reservations or for more information, call The Free Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., Computerh Computers at 665-3266. Deadline to is offering a new booklet, "The 100 Most Popular RSVP is two days prior to the show. The play is

under the direction of Gary Hartman. LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Lovett Memorial Library will offer four introductory hands-on computer workshops: "Computer Comfort I" for beginners; "Computer Comfort II" for individuals who can open and close files and use the mouse; "What is the Internet?"; and "Introduction to E-Mail," for individuals who wish to learn how to establish a free web-based e-mail account. All classes are free but registration is of a newly released series of artist's prints to benerequired. Class size is limited to 10, so space is lim-fit animals in need. For more information or to ited. For information, contact the library at 669-5780. The workshops will continue monthly Internet.

through the spring. **EXTENSION WORKSHOP**

On March 23 and 25 at Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will conduct a two-day "Wildlife and Leadership Development" workshop for adults interested in youth development, wildlife and natural resource management. Cost of the workshop is \$50. Topics will include: Quail behavior, ecosystem, management, deer aging and evaluating predation. Attendees will participate in a tacky deer survey, a hunter safety skills course and wildlife trivia activities. Registration deadline is March 9. To obtain a registration form or for more information, contact

Helen Holdsworth at (210) 467-6575. LAD N' LASSIE PAGEANT

A new Pre-Teen Pageant is planned in conjunction with the Ninth Annual Lad n' Lassie Pageant to be held at 1:30 p.m. in Shamrock High School Auditorium at Shamrock during the Saint Patrick's Day Celebration. The Lad n' Lassie pageant is open to boys between 0-9 years of age and girls between 0-13. The boys may come dressed in either casual wear or Sunday best. The Pre-Teen Pageant is open to young ladies between the ages of 10 and 13. These contestants will compete in both Casual Wear and Sunday best as well as photo judging, short interview and public speaking. All participants must submit an entry form along with two photos and a \$10 entry fee. The photos will be published in the local paper. Late entries will pay an additional \$5. Deadline for entry is March 1. For more information or to obtain an entry form, contact Betty Lee at (806) 256-5337 or Lynette Kidd at The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday

(806) 256-3044. **GRAIN SORGHUM SEMINAR**

National Grain Sorghum Producers will host a Regional Grain Sorghum Seminar beginning at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 7 in the Moore County Community Building in Dumas. For more information, call 1-800-658-9808.

TRAVELING EXHIBIT

The Borger branch of Amarillo National Bank will host the traveling exhibit "Experience Your America" Jan. 22-Feb. 2 in the main lobby of the bank. The exhibit is designed to enhance awareness of the more than 380 units that comprise the National Park System including Lake Meredith National Recreation Area and Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument. For more information, call (806) 857-3151.

FSA WEBSITE

redesigned website located at www.fsa.usda.gov. on the Internet. The redesign includes user-friendly features and easily accessible on-line FSA forms.

AMERICAN GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP American General Career Distribution Group is offering the American General Scholarship to eligible Texas high school seniors. To qualify, a student must place in the top half of their class academically (but not necessarily in the top 10 percent) and present evidence of good character (two letters of recommendation are required: one from a high school official and the other from a community leader). Students will also be evaluated on extracurricular activities and community service. For more information, call (615) 320-3149. Applications must be postmarked by March 1, 2000.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines will also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Jan. 17, Pampa Family Clinic, 700 W. Kentucky; 10 a.m.-12 noon, 1-3 p.m., Jan. 25, Wheeler School, Wheeler.

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The National Arbor Day Foundation is offering a free "Conservation Trees" booklet with colorful photos and illustrations and easy-to-understand descriptions to help people plant and care for trees. To obtain a booklet, send name and address to: Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day

U.S. LST ASSOCIATION U.S. LST Association is seeking shipmates from World War II to the present date to participate in its upcoming reunion Sept. 18-24 at Mobile, Ala. For more information, contact: Bob Garner LST 461, HC 52 Box 362, Hemphill, TX 75948; 1-800-228-

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Government Giveaway Programs," to consumers nationwide. To obtain a copy of the booklet, send \$5 to cover cost of printing, postage and handling to: Free Enterprise Institute, 100 Government Giveaways, Dept. 100GG-0816, P.O. Box 96071, Washington, D.C. 20090-6071. For more informacall (202) 595-1031 or visit www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org on the Internet.

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BUTTERFLY GARDEN CLUB

The Butterfly Garden Club of America is offering free butterfly garden seeds (with growing instructions). To receive a packet, send a long SASE with two stamps to: The Butterfly Garden Club of America, P.O. Box 629, Burgin, KY 40310. Limit one free packet per household. Additional packets are available for \$1 each.

FREE ENTERPRISE INSTITUTE

Free Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., has published "Free Money - Winning the Government Giveaway Game," a booklet which offers information concerning free money, free advice and free services from the government. Consumers may receive a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing and postage/handling to: Free Enterprise Institute, Government Giveaway Booklet Offer, Dept. GGB-407-1, P.O. Box 96071, Washington, DC 20090-6071 or at www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org on the World Wide Web.

TUITION ASSISTANCE

U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance - College Bound is an organization with a listing of over 700 different private scholarship sources for college students. Many scholarships pay the entire tuition; other can be applied towards tuition, living expenses and/or other fees. Most scholarships can be used at junior colleges, career and vocational schools, 4-year colleges, graduate schools, medical and law schools. For more information, send a SASE (business size, #10) to: The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance, P.O. Box 668, O'Fallon, IL 62269.

PAMPA PRISON MINISTRY of every month at Central Baptist Church located at Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp. For further information call Bob Andersen 665-4252 or J.B Walker at 669-2266.

> PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride all Sharon King, 665-2818.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, has changed their meeting nights from the first and third Tuesdays to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second daily for the citizens of Pampa - the churches, the Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and schools, etc. All are cordially invited to come and pray. For more information, call 665-4926.

OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule - seven days a week - two meetings a day -noon till 1 p.m. no smoking, and Tuesday and Thursday 8-9 p.m. call 665-9702 for information.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Women's Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays: For independent school districts and the Nona Payne and more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131. H.E. and Inez McCarley Foundations.

MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, conducts First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

DALLAS CHILDREN'S THEATRE

The Dallas Children's Theatre will present three performances of "Heidi" for local school children in thirdthrough sixth-grade Thursday, Feb. 1 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Outlying school districts have been invited to attend the program as well. The project is sponsored by Texas Commission on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, Pampa ISD and other small

Pampa Sheltered Workshop



Pampa Sheltered Workshop Board President Jerry Carlson, left, presents Bill Hallerberg with a certificate of appreciation for his many years of service as a member and officer of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop advisory board. Hallerberg recently resigned from the board after he retired and moved to Amarillo. He was honored as a special guest at the January meeting of the Workshop board. Pampa Sheltered Workshop, 1301 W. Somerville, provides a sheltered environment and employment opportunities for mentally challenged adults.

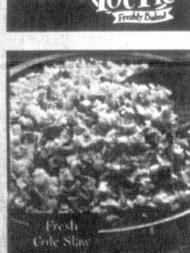












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Ashcroft nomination before full Senate

ney general seemed assured as Wisconsin, voted with nine lawyer" and "will push and prod Democrats, abandoning a threat Republicans in committee to the law to conform to his own of delaying tactics, moved their advance the nomination. attack on his record from committee to the full Senate.

Senate dropped consideration of a fili-

Instead of 60 votes that would vote Thursday. be needed to end the delaying tactic, Ashcroft supporters only to the Justice Department.

Republicans have wavered in Kohl and Feingold. their support of Ashcroft, and Democrats

would consider delaying a vote, mainstream of American life, my Judiciary members of the Democratic lead- vote will be no.' Committee voted 10-8 on ership balked at the idea — espe-Tuesday to send the Ashcroft cially floor leader Thomas hint of his decision until he spoke nomination to the floor, where the Daschle, who nonetheless during the committee meeting. political landscape changed when announced his opposition to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Ashcroft on Tuesday. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R- the room, Feingold announced he Miss., said he hoped for a final

As the Judiciary Committee convened Tuesday, it was clear olive branch" to the new GOP need a simple majority of the 100- that all nine Republicans would member Senate to send Ashcroft back Ashcroft but two of the nine None of the Senate's 50 the Wisconsin senators, Herb

have tributed a written statement that Ashcroft-led campaign against announced their backing for the he read moments later, announc- him.

Salvation Army Advisory Board member Bob Marx, left, along with Lt. Guy Watts, far

Salvation Army Advisory Board

That left Feingold, who gave no

With representatives of liberal groups grim-faced in the back of reluctantly would support the nomination.

Feingold called his support "an White House but "not a white flag." He urged Bush to renomi-Democratic votes were uncertain: nate for a U.S. judgeship Ronnie the Wisconsin senators, Herb White, a black Missouri Supreme Court judge whose nomination to Even before he spoke, Kohl dis- the bench failed in the face of an

weeks ago, accused the former record on women's and workers' strongly held beliefs. Because I record on the death penalty. Other of church and state. Ever since Kennedy said he believe his views are far out of the Ashcroft critics argue he did that for political gain.

tending he opposed school deseg- power to protect or erode decades regation while he was Missouri of progress on civil rights in the nation's laws despite his "per-attorney general and governor; America," Daschle said. "John sonal preferences." attorney general and governor; refused to support abortions even in cases of rape and incest; and, in addition to opposing White, career.' worked against the nomination of an ambassador, James Hormel, because he is gay.

WASHINGTON (AP) — John former Missouri senator. One ing his opposition. Kohl said White, a witness against Daschle, who is not on the com-Ashcroft's confirmation as attor- Democrat, Russell Feingold of Ashcroft will not be the people's Ashcroft during hearings two mittee, denounced Ashcroft's senator of grossly distorting his rights, civil rights and separation Republicans, know the difference

> authority and discretion, the attacks," he said. The committee's Democrats attorney general, more than any When he testified before the assailed Ashcroft's record, con-other Cabinet member, has the committee, Ashcroft pledged to Ashcroft has shown a pattern of insensitivity throughout his

> > Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chair- of Michigan and John Kerry of man of the panel, appealed to Massachusetts

Daschle, who is not on the com-nittee, denounced Ashcroft's "benefit of the doubt."

"All of us, both Democrats and between legitimate policy debates "Because of his enormous and unwarranted personal

serve "all the people" and enforce

Not on the committee but also announcing their opposition to Ashcroft on Tuesday were Sens. Inside the committee room, Carl Levin and Debbie Stabenow

Secretary of State, Mexican envoy discuss border issues

Secretary of State Colin Powell 43 in 1999. joined with Mexico's top diplomat in expressing concern about the large number of undocumented Mexican aliens who die from exposure and other causes while trying to enter the United States.

Powell and Mexican Foreign Secretary Jorge Castaneda, speaking at a news conference, said Tuesday the issue will be high on the agenda of Presidents Bush and Vicente Fox when they meet in Mexico on Feb. 16.

Castaneda said there are "too many Mexicans who die of expo-sure, dehydration starvation." He also said some migrants die as a result of hostile action on the U.S. side of the border, but noted that the numbers are going down.

Powell echoed Castaneda's sentiments and said the issue of migrant safety has to be a concern of both countries.

The United States has been stepping up efforts to thwart illegal migration at urban crossings. But as a side effect, would-be migrants have been trying to cross in remote border areas where the physical risks are much higher, such as deserts and mountains.

Deaths of migrants who try to cross into the United States are a highly sensitive issue in Mexico. At one point along the border, a milelong row of five-foot high crosses ities. Our dealings with Mexico who have died in recent years Americans." attempting to make the crossing.

Powell said he was optimistic that Fox's economic reform pro-

gram will curb the migrant flow.

"The thing that really has to be done to solve this problem is to continue to help the Mexican economy grow, so the jobs are in the south, so that the great magnet is no longer just in the north, but it is also within Mexico," Powell said.

He also stressed that both countrol migration flows. To the extent necessary to deal with the drug that police activity is called for, it problem. must be used in a nonviolent way, he said.

Castaneda said Mexicans are pleased that Bush has chosen http://www.state.gov/www/regi Mexico to make his first foreign ons/wha/index.html

"This is something that is, need- Diplomatic less to say, enormously important http://ds.state.gov/ to us in Mexico," he said.

'President Fox believes that Mexico-Arizona border was well than continuing to build on the y.html

over 100 last year, compared with solid foundation that has been build up in the past few years in relations with the United States."

Powell said Bush's visit "is powerful evidence of the special place Mexico holds in our national priordepict the hundreds of Mexicans impact on the lives of millions of

Asked about Colombia, Powell said the administration does not want its counternarcotics policies in that country to force traffickers to relocate their operations in neighboring countries.

Recent reports suggest that such transfers are already under way, with cocaine processing labs having been found recently in Ecuador's Amazon region.

Powell said he and Castaneda tries have to work together to con- agreed that a regional approach is

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right, recently welcomed newly installed advisory board member David Schlewitz. West Texas A&M University Distance Education receives full accreditation MAN GT

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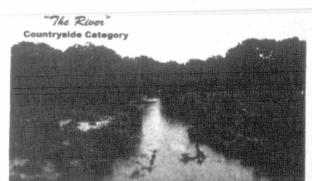
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received full accreditation for its distance learning program, WTOnline, during the December meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) in Atlanta, Ga.

U.S. states and in Latin America for those institu- the spring 2001 semester. tions of higher learning that award associate, bac-

calaureate, master's or doctoral degrees. WTOnline is WTAMU's virtual learning environment through which students access their

coursework and interact with professors and other students in an Internet-based classroom. Electronic mail, discussion forums,

real-time chat rooms and Web-based resources provide the tools for interactive learning.

taken to review WTOnline, and in particular the right now, and it helps us as we gear up for the full two online master's degrees: Master of Business reaffirmation visit in 2005."

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fall 2000 semester with 1,347 total enrollments. WTAMU administrators anticipate approximately SACS is the recognized accrediting body in 11 1,900 enrollments in 39 online course offerings in

Dr. Charles Mize, director of WTAMU's instructional technology program, said the University's goal is to offer 400 online classes by 2005.

"In receiving commendation and full accreditation, we believe that SACS clearly recognizes that WT's distance learning

program is doing something right," Dr. Duane Rosa, WTAMU director of planning and analysis,

said. "They complimented Last May, SACS commended WTAMU's dis- our cost-effectiveness, our strong planning and tance learning program during a substantive our overall institutional effectiveness. This gives change visit to the University, which was under- us a good evaluation of where our program is

Intel Teach to the Future program

nology in their classroom to leagues (Participant Teachers.) improve student learning. Using The Texas Center for the "train the trainer" model, Education Technology at the

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Feb. 16. Some of the benefits LEAs receive include: Free curriculum materials; PC lab kit with 25 licenses of Microsoft Office 2000; \$5,000 equipment grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation for each Master Teacher classroom; laptop computer for each Master Teacher; Microsoft Office 2000 and Encarta for each Participant Teacher.

Besides teacher recruitment and other responsibilities, LEAs are also responsible for providing at least one PC with Internet access for each Participant Teacher's classroom by the inception of the training and ensuring a diverse population of schools register for this training opportunity.

To receive an application or for more information, access www.intel.com/education/teac hfuture on the World Wide Web and click on "How to Apply."

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GOP tax-cut push buoyed by growing surplus estimates

enormous \$3.12 trillion surplus over the coming decade are proof that "there's enough money" for debt repayment plus more spending and tax cuts, President Bush said Wednesday.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office planned to disclose its new surplus projections Wednesday to the Senate Budget Committee. Details of the huge estimates emerged Tuesday, giving added momentum to Bush's plan for a \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut.

"I was pleased to see the CBO number. I think it helps further the case that there's enough money to pay down debt, to meet priorities and to give some of the money back to the people who pay the bills; that's the taxpayers," Bush said in a Cabinet Room meeting with leaders of the House and Senate tax committees.

and Senate GOP leaders on Tuesday at the White

Democrats, who mostly prefer a smaller tax reduction than Bush's, argued that the huge surplus projections could prove overly optimistic if the economy's recent sluggish performance becomes a long-term problem.

They also said the costs of Bush's tax cut and expected spending boosts for defense, prescription drugs, education and other programs could erase the surplus and push the budget back into

"It doesn't leave room for much of anything else," Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina, ranking Democrat on the House Budget Committee, told reporters about Bush's tax-cutting plans. Eager to cash in on the tax-cutting momentum,

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he believes lawmakers can ship a final tax pack- Congress usually uses the agency's estimates age to Bush by Congress' Independence Day

Initially, the House is likely to break the tax cuts into several smaller bills, starting with an acrossthe-board reduction in income-tax rates, said cut in income-tax rates has been the keystone of

the legislation in the Senate, Lott said he would since the government collects less revenue and try to package all the tax cuts into a single bill in

In what could provide more political help for a new 0.5 percentage point cut in interest rates on mated last July. Wednesday. The rate cut would be designed to prod the economy, which Bush has argued a tax reduction also would do.

John Richard Knock, 52, was sentenced late

WASHINGTON (AP) - New projections for an CBO's \$3.12 trillion surplus projection, which excludes added surpluses expected from Social Security, is for fiscal 2002 through 2011. It is this non-Social Security portion of the surplus that both parties feel is available to pay for tax cuts or

higher spending.

The new CBO surplus projection is nearly \$1 trillion bigger than the agency's last estimate in July, which covered 2001 to 2010. It is \$670 billion larger than the projection President Clinton made

for 2002 to 2011 before leaving office on Jan. 20.

Noting that the 1997 budget-balancing deal between Clinton and Congress was aimed at balancing the budget by 2002, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said, "It's an understatement to say we've more than exceeded that goal."

The Congressional Budget Office also expects Bush also discussed tax-cut strategy with House Social Security surpluses to total \$2.49 trillion from 2002 to 2011. Both parties have long called for using all of that to reduce the national debt. During his presidential campaign, Bush proposed using some of that money also to help set up individual investment accounts.

Combined, the overall budget surplus would be an astronomical \$5.61 trillion over the decade, CBO estimated. Actual surpluses could be smaller than the budget office estimates if the economy hits a prolonged slowdown.

Underlining that uncertainty, about two-thirds of the projected non-Social Security surplus for the decade - or \$2.1 trillion - would come in the final five years of the 10-year period. Most economists agree that it is extremely difficult to predict accurately that far into the future the performance of the economy and of the federal budget.

The CBO figures are significant because when it does its budget work. The Bush administration, in office for less than two weeks, may not produce its own surplus and economic estimates until at least next month.

Reflecting recent signs of an economic slow-House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. A down, CBO lowered its estimate of U.S. economic growth for 2001 to 2.4 percent. In July, it had estimated 3.1 percent growth for 2001. Lower eco-Eager to limit Democrats' opportunities to alter nomic growth results in smaller federal surpluses, spends more to help low-income people.

The budget office expects the economy to become healthier next year, however, and to grow Bush, the Federal Reserve is expected to announce at a faster rate over the entire decade than it esti-

> On the Net: Congressional Budget Office: http://www.cbo.gov/

> Knock, who fled to Europe in 1994 after being

move drug money out of the country

FDA: Quarantined Texas cows seen as no threat to food supply

WASHINGTON (AP) - About 1,200 Texas cat- found with BSE - there's only minuscule risk investigators concluded Tuesday.

The cattle have been quarantined at a Texas feed lot since last week as the Food and Drug all: Purina told FDA it has voluntarily purchased Administration investigated whether a Purina Mills Inc. plant violated a federal ban on feeding beef byproducts to other cows.

Mad cow disease, also known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy or BSE, has not been found in U.S. cattle. But cows can catch the illness by eating feed made from the parts of infected ban is a precaution to keep BSE from spreading should a U.S. cow ever become infected.

Purina told FDA it may have mixed meat and bone meal from some U.S. cattle into a cow feed supplement destined for the Texas feed lot; those cattle were quarantined while FDA investigated.

FDA testing concluded that each 600-pound cow ate at most one-fourth of an ounce of the officials announced late Tuesday.

feed was made from U.S. cattle that haven't been BSE sneak into cattle.

tle ate animal feed containing ingredients banned that any cow could have become infected, said as a precaution against mad cow disease but not FDA's Dr. Murray Lumpkin. In fact, FDA wouldenough to threaten the food supply, government n't have blocked that beef from being sold, he

Still, Americans won't be eating that beef after all 1,222 cows that ate the contaminated feed, so they won't go to slaughterhouses for human con-

The FDA praised Purina Mills, saying it "behaved responsibly" by quickly reporting the

But Lumpkin said the Texas scare could be a cows or certain other animals. The animal feed wake-up call, and the FDA will re-examine feed regulations to see if additional safeguards are

> This is not a one-time thing," he warned. "If we're going to keep BSE out of this country" feed makers and regulators "are going to have to recommit themselves to abiding by the best feeding practices we have established.

Indeed, the contamination came just weeks banned byproducts in the contaminated feed, after FDA discovered that hundreds of feed makers were violating rules associated with the ban, Because that was so little — and because the raising questions about loopholes that might let

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UNITED WAY

"Now we've come full circle," he said, explaining that Williams acquired Mid America Pipeline in

Williams Energy controls 60,000 miles of pipeline across the United States and Canada, he said Another part of the company concentrates on the communication business with a 33,000-mile fiber optic network. The company employs 23,000 across the United States, he added

"It is our goal to be a good neighbor," he said. "The communities we touch are very important to Williams Company.

Springer said the United Way has become an important way for Williams to contribute to the community because it affects so many helping agencies at the same time. In 1997, the national United Way organization recognized the company's contributions in both volunteer time and money by presenting Williams with the Spirit of America Award.

Not only did Williams raise \$84,000 for the local United Way, the company and its employees also brought in \$3 million for the Texas United Way and \$27 million for the national United Way.

"It's no secret that we're a big company," Springer said. "We expect this kind of effort.

"But it also wouldn't be possible without an incredibly caring group of employees who donate and volunteer," he added.

"The numbers are significant, but the numbers that truly count are the people and agencies served the United Way," he said. "Williams considers the United Way a good investment that helps our employees, too."

Katrina Bigham, executive director of the Pampa

United Way, presented Reed Echols with a plaque as out-going campaign chair.

"Many of you out there have made me look good," Echols responded. "I know Katrina has. This has been a good year, but there's no reason why next year won't be better," she added. "We'll just have to be creative, innovative in reaching a

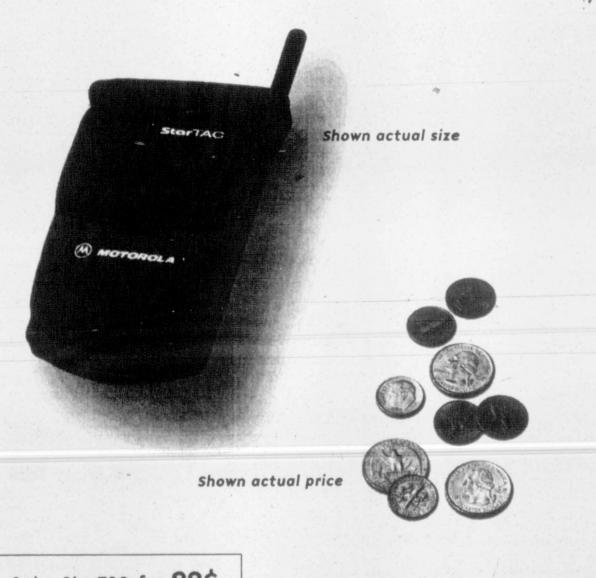
broader spectrum of our community. Karen Heare, outgoing president of the local United Way board of directors, was also recognized for her service this year, the second time she has been board president.

Members elected Sharon Strickland as president of the 2001 board, as well as John Curry as vice president and Judy Maze as treasurer.

Karen Heare, Curt Beck, Dick Stowers, Kim Powell and Ray Thornton were elected to three-year terms on the board. Bob Eskridge and Jo Ann Jones received recognition as out-going board members.

Other members of the local United Way Board include Brenda Hightower, Nan Greg, Porter Briggs, Sharon Strickland, Judy Maze, John Warner, Bob Marx, John Curry, Doug Pollock, and Becky

Agencies benefiting from the Pampa United Way include Amarillo Council on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, The Bridge, CASA of Gray County, Communi Day Care Center, Genesis House, Gray County Child Protective Services, Gray County Latch Key, High Plains Epilepsy, Pampa Community Youth Services, Pampa Meals on Wheels, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, The Salvation Army, Samaritan Pastoral Counseling, Southside Senior Citizens, Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority, Texas Plains Girl Scouts, and Tralee Crisis Center.



Drug smuggler to serve life in prison

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A drug smuggler pounds of marijuana worth an estimated \$2 billion.

who was part of an international marijuana ring A jury convicted Knock last year of conspiring to was sentenced to life in prison and fined more than possess and import marijuana and conspiring to

Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul. He indicted on federal drug charges, was caught by

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I am writing in the hope that sharing our point of view will help others to be more sensitive to adoptive families:

- Please don't ask if I have children of my own. My daughter is my own. If you must ask about other siblings, a better term is "biological children.

- Please don't ask about my daughter's birth family and why they are not raising her. These are issues I wish to discuss with her privately, in my own time.

- Please don't make disparaging remarks about my daughter's country of origin, regardless of how you feel about their customs or government policies. My daughter needs to hear positive things about her culture of origin. Many of the negative comments I have received have been untrue or one-sided.

Please don't ask how much my daughter "cost." While adoption fees are expensive, so are hospital bills for labor and delivery. The difference is, many people have either insurance or public assistance to help them pay hospital bills; adoptive families have little equivalent to help to pay adoption fees. I did not "buy" my child through adoption fees any more than a family



Abigail Van Buren

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who pays hospital bills for the birth of a biological child has bought theirs. If you are truly interested in adoption costs, your local adoption agency or an adoption Internet site can provide those answers.

 Please don't tell me I got my daughter the "easy way." Adoption has its own unique challenges. Like any parent, adoptive parents consider their struggles worthwhile, given the end result. However, adoption, like childbirth, can be both wonderful and difficult.

Please don't ask me about my fertility status. I would rather not discuss it with a stranger.

And to the many kind, discreet and polite people I have met thank you for your positive comments and encouraging words. They warmed my heart.

BLESSED THROUGH ADOPTION IN WASHINGTON STATE

DEAR BLESSED: Thank you for telling it like it is. Sometimes people engage their mouths before engaging their brains. Unfortunately, there is

no end to the thoughtless, insensitive questions some people ask - which brings to mind a letter that appeared in my column many years ago. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Our son is a darkskinned child whom we adopted when he was an infant. My husband and I are both fair-skinned.

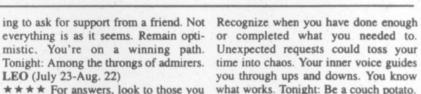
When our son was about 4, we attended a pool party at our town-house complex. I got into a conversation with a woman who was very curious about him - asking how old he was when we got him and where he was from. She looked confused when I answered "Milwaukee" - as I'm sure she expected a more exotic location such as Africa or the Australian outback.

I almost lost my cool, however, when she asked me in all seriousness, "Are you going to tell him he is adopted?

MIDWEST MOM

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** Deal with some fundamental issues. You might surprise others more than you think. Emphasize security and going. You can afford to be flexible with family. Understand a financial situation others. Tonight: Opt for mental relax- more completely. Ask questions - the answers might be more important than you can imagine. Tonight: Happy at

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** What happens becomes a source of interesting ideas. Make calls and be more spontaneous. Realize that you just might not have everything under control. Allow your sense of humor to come out when facing an unanticipated

Actor Clark Gable (1901), Russian leader Boris Yeltsin (1931), actress Lisa

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at

Tonight: Among the throngs of admirers. time into chaos. Your inner voice guides what works. Tonight: Be a couch potato.

situation. Tonight: Go with the flow.

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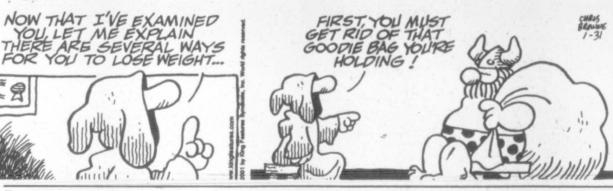
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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

* * Do a better job of expressing your inner feelings. You have many thoughts that you might be keeping to yourself. Friends do the unexpected and could cost you financially. Put the brakes on spending if need be. Use your gift for self-discipline. Tonight: Indulge. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** You are personality-plus. Understand where another is coming from. Be a better listener when a friend decides to open up. You might not be in sync with an important person in your life. Not everything is as it seems. Clarify anything that seems confusing. Tonight: Let your personality shine. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

** Know when to step back. If you can't get a situation clarified, your stress levels will rise. Unfortunately, you cannot get everything to go the way you'd like. Learn patience. Take your time, and avoid doing anything impulsive. Tonight: Your night to vanish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) **** Knowing what you want

could make all the difference to your success. You need to manage an unpredictable personality in your life. Be will-

mistic. You're on a winning path. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** For answers, look to those you consider authority figures. Anything and CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

everything is as it seems. Remain opti-

everything is possible. Remain optimistic and upbeat about your potential and a relationship. The unexpected continues to mark a relationship that is important to you. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

* * * Listen carefully to a loved one

who has much to share. You find this person's perspective enlightening. Go with the flow at work. You know what you want; and you know where you are LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

* * * * * Work with someone who has many noteworthy ideas. This person has

unusual expertise. You might not always understand what is necessary in a project. You could be surprised by what you hear and what others do. Don't take any unnecessary risks. Tonight: Go for quali-SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) * * * Allow others to play their cards

and see the end results. You really cannot BORN TODAY tell anyone what to do. You find others provocative and inclined to surprises. Your imagination becomes an even Marie Presley (1968) greater source of fun and ideas. Tonight:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) * * Emphasize your accomplish- http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. ments rather than initiating something.

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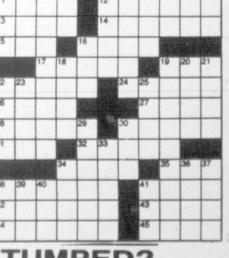
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I was so busy I didn't notice if I was havin' fun or not."

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BASKETBALL

AUSTIN (AP) - Darren Kelly scored 19 points and Texas turned in its best shooting performance of the season Tuesday to defeat Texas A&M 81-61.

Texas (16-5, 5-2 Big 12) hit 56 percent from the floor and made a season-high 11 3-pointers as the Longhorns broke a two-game losing streak against A&M (6-14, 0-8). Maurice Evans made all four of his 3-pointers and Brandon Mouton made all three of his.

Texas held Texas A&M to 35 percent field goal shooting and now has won 30 consecutive games when holding opponents under 40 percent.

The victory gave the Longhorns their 25th straight home court win, the fifth longest streak in the country.

FOOTBALL

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns made yet another No. 1 pick, and this time they didn't have to worry about his arm strength or if he could stuff the run.

After selecting first in the past two NFL drafts, the Browns finally got to choose their No. 1 coach. And it was

one they wanted all along. Butch Davis, who has always been a favorite of Cleveland president Carmen Policy and was the Browns' preferred choice since firing Chris Palmer, was introduced Tuesday as the team's new head coach.

"It's always important to get your No. 1 choice," Policy said. "When you are in a business that is highly, highly competitive, the slightest edge makes the difference between winning and losing, makes the difference between appearing smart and looking

"When you are talking about a choice that will occupy the most important position in the organization, arriving home with No. 1 is

The 49-year-old Davis, who resigned at the University of Miami to get back into the NFL, will inherit a young team which went 3-13 last season and was overmatched almost every time it took the field.

Davis has rebuilt programs before, as an assistant in Dallas and later with the Hurricanes. So starting over with the Browns is nothing

"It's always going to be a challenge, and you know going into these things that there will be some tough times," Davis said. "There will be some things that you have to overcome, but they are definitely doable. If you surround yourself with the right people and are committed to working hard, it will

happen." And while Davis may have changed his mind about returning to the pro game, the Browns never did. They felt from the start that Davis was a perfect fit as their next

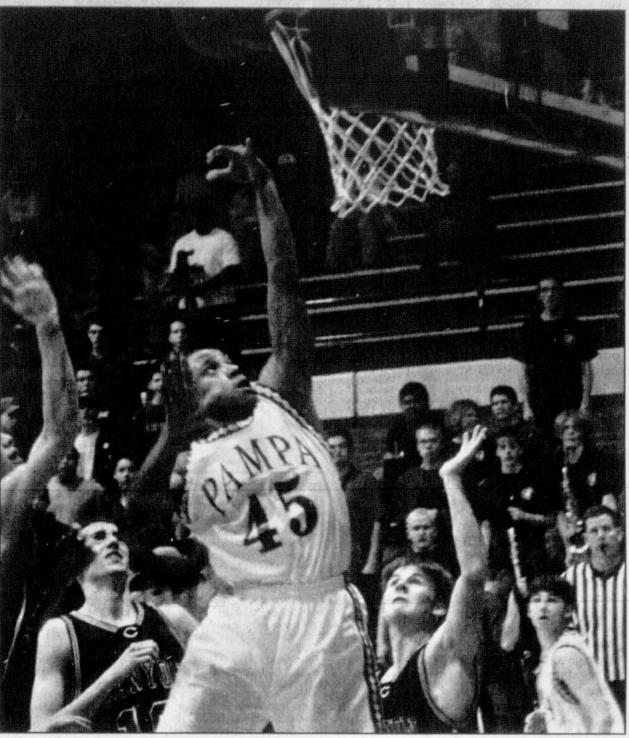
On Tuesday, after weeks of pursuit capped by a shocking, whirlwind weekend, the Browns finally got their man.

"He is the best example I have ever seen of the complete package - his background, his experience, his resume," said Browns owner Al Lerner. "The coaching piece, as far as I'm concerned, is in place."

Davis, a 15-year assistant coach under Jimmy Johnson, resigned at Miami on Monday before signing a five-year contract with the Browns, who fired Palmer on Jan. 11.

Davis will reportedly make in excess of \$15 million over five years, virtually tripling his salary and making him one of the NFL's highest-paid coaches. Palmer made about \$1 million in his two seasons with Cleveland.

Policy wouldn't divulge the exact salary figures, but jokingly took out his wallet and placed it on the table to show that Davis didn't come cheap.



Pampa's Gary Alexander goes up among Canyon's tall players for a layup.

Baltimore turns out for Ravens

BALTIMORE (AP) — One ly," he said. appreciation of a history-making

What's a little rain?

Baltimore Ravens paraded through soggy downtown streets Tuesday morning and police and city officials estimated that 200,000 fans braved the cold and Humvees. damp weather to line the route and squeeze into a plaza in front of City Hall.

Ravens owner Art Modell impromptu dance on stage with linebacker Ray Lewis, the Super Bowl MVP who led the Ravens' defense in its 34-7 dismantling of the New York Giants on Sunday.

bles - he pleaded guilty last der — sent his fans into a frenzy downtown office buildings. when he performed an expressive slide dance and led the of the city housing department, crowd in the team's pregame said he couldn't afford to take an

led the parade, along with the outside a city office building in team's three mascots, Edgar, his sport coat and tie, serenely Allan and Poe - named for the smoking a cigarette as the 19th-century writer of the Ravens rode by. macabre poem from which the team derived its name.

Baltimore Convention Center day on top of it." directly overlooking the parade

black. One more chance to paint Mary Arthes, 57, of Ocean View. if you see your father greeted like faces and wave signs. One more "I told my husband this morn-this, it's something else." chance to scream and cavort in ing: It's raining too much. The Mayor Martin O'Malley was weather's not good. Stay nome, but I'm going," Arthes said.

Team president David Modell The Super Bowl-champion proudly held the Vince Lombardi Art Modell. Trophy aloft as he walked the parade route. Art Modell, 75, rode in a limousine while the players rode in a convoy of

man Tony "Goose" Siragusa, a fan favorite, walked for portions of the route, basking in the attenrewarded them with an tion from ecstatic fans screaming the fans, who waited for an NFL his nickname. At one point, he team for 12 season after the hoisted his 340-pound frame onto the hood of a police car.

As thousands more waited at War Memorial Plaza in front of Lewis, the Ravens' most popu- City Hall for the ceremony, fans lar player despite his legal trou- screamed, danced and hammed for the cameras to a nonstop hipyear to obstruction of justice after hop soundtrack. Many perched being charged with double mur- in trees and lined the rooftops of taking their final shots at the men

Bill Kulbicki, 48, an employee

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime deal," Kulbicki said. "I don't Joe Dillon, 59, of Glen Burnie, a even think when the Orioles won retired city firefighter, found a the World Series it was anything spot on the terrace of the like this. And it's a cold, dreary

Kulbicki said he held the players in great esteem.

this would be perfect, absolute- the players brought their wives Daskal said.

and kids," he said. "You see your more chance to wear purple and He was joined by his sister; father play, that's one thing, but

the master of ceremonies, introducing each player in turn and presenting the keys to the city to

Modell thanked the crowd, which responded, "Thank you. Thank you. Thank you."

Lewis then joined Modell on stage as the owner tried to imi-But outspoken defensive line- tate the linebacker's dance. The two then hugged, perhaps to stop Modell from dancing.

Coach Brian Billick credited departure of the Colts, for their unflappable enthusiasm.

"Believe me when I tell you it's you people that brought Art Modell and this organization here, and you all are the reason that I am here," Billick said.

But some fans couldn't resist they saw as the villains who wanted to deny the city a team.

Stephan Daskal, 38, a lifelong Baltimorean, took digs at NFL hour or two off work to watch commissioner Paul Tagliabue -Baltimore's Marching Ravens the whole parade, but he stood who once told state officials desperate for a franchise to replace the Colts that maybe they should consider using their stadium money to build a museum — and former Colts owner Robert Irsay, accused of "stealing" that team

> Daskal held a sign reading, "Hey! ... Tagliaboob. We're putting our new trophy in a museum so no one can steal it!"

"I've been waiting a long time "If we had popcorn and beer, "The most exciting thing is that for an excuse to make that sign,"

Canyon claims district thriller over PHS boys

Pampa rally in the fourth quar- Pampa was victorious over ter to claim a 54-51 win Canyon 43-25 in the junior var-Tuesday night in McNeely sity game. Ryan Zemanek and Fieldhouse.

A win would have tied with 10 points each. Pampa with Canyon for the third-place playoff spot in the District 3-4A race.

The Harvesters made quite a girls game last night. comeback after being down by Gary Alexander led a scoring surge that tied the score at 51- points and Chasity Nachtigall 51 with less than three minutes 9 to lead Pampa in scoring. Harvesters back.

Jay Roberts in the closing sec- Chelsey Rapp added 11 points onds gave the Eagles the 3- each for the Lady Eagles. point margin of victory. Rogers finished as Canyon's high scorer with 17 points.

Alexander topped Pampa in tossed in 24 points to lead Fort scoring with 23 points and the Elliott past Miami 67-59 in a senior guard also had 5 District 2-1A game Friday rebounds. Adam Rodgers night. chipped in 12 points and 8 rebounds.

between in the exciting, fast- and 25-2 for the season.

Victor Brooks added 9 points for the Harvesters while Kirk win in the girls game. George had 3, Hucks and Francis 2 each.

and 18-12 for the season, each.

PAMPA — Canyon held off a Canyon improves to 7-3, 16-9. James Silva were high scorers

> Second-ranked Canyon defeated Pampa 68-36 in the

Kalee Carey was Canyon's 10 early in the fourth quarter. high-point girl with 24 points. Charity Nachtigall had 11

remaining. A pair of 3-point Others, with points for goals by Alexander along with Pampa were Jennifer Lindsey baskets by Kyle Francis and 6, Ashley Derington 5, Ashlei Tanner Hucks brought the Jordan 3 and Lindsey Narron

However, a 3-point play by Brooke Baughman and

MIAMI — Nathan Hefley

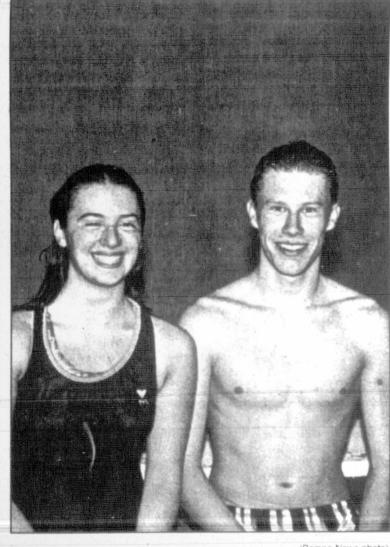
Monty Hand added 13 points for the Cougars, who Free throws were few and far improved to 7-0 in district play

paced contest. Pampa was 3 of Zach McDowell and Jimmy from the foul line. Canyon James had 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Fort Elliott rolled to a 71-35

Scoring leaders for Fort Elliott were Julie Zybach and Pampa is now 5-5 in district Kyleigh Trimble with 13 points

Top swimmers



District 2-4A swimmers of the year were Willie Griffin and Andrea Branchetti. They helped lead Pampa to its second straight district championship.

Heat builds big lead in 103-85 victory over Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) - Steve off team like Miami. Francis was upset with what had plenty of support.

"Some of our guys looked never came." like they didn't want to play," points and 10 rebounds in game winning streak. Houston's 103-85 loss to the

with Francis.

"I didn't feel there was any energy," Tomjanovich said. "There certainly wasn't scorers with 22 points, agreed. said Tim Hardaway, who had didn't play real well that night score more than 92 points in enough energy to play a play-

he saw as a lack of effort by pened. We've had that energy some of his teammates. He all year. But tonight, when we which had lost 91-80 to the paper, that if they were in screens, played better defense

said Francis, who had 21 Rockets ended a modest two-

"It was like it was raining someone else prepared. I'm everybody.' Actually, Houston coach not saying any names but

Cuttino Mobley, who led all

weren't aggressive at all. I ter. "We wanted to come in need to play well every night. "I don't know what hap- don't accept that kind of play." here and send a message.

It was fine with the Heat, Tuesday.

"We were happy with the Miami Heat on Tuesday night. out there or something," he because Houston jumped on was all about and we shut shooting (28-of-83). "If it was up to me, I'd have said. "I know what to do to get us in Miami," Anthony Carter them up." put them on the bench. I don't myself prepared to play, but I said. "Tonight we took it to It was the Heat's fifth Miami and the players rememknow, if Rudy saw that or don't know what to do to get them. It was a great effort by straight win, including an 81- bered that," he said. "We took

Miami hit 63 percent of its Saturday. Rudy Tomjanovich agreed there are definitely some peo- shots in the first quarter and ple who need to look in the led by as many as 24 in the of good basketball against when holding opponents to third quarter.

"We were just passive. We 15 points, 12 in the first quar- and I've been stressing that we its last 14 games.

needed to make a run, it just Rockets in Miami Nov. 25. the Eastern Conference they'd and we hit our open shots." Houston was 11-2 vs. Eastern be a No. 1 or 2 seed. Well, we And Riley, mindful of what Francis knows why the Conference teams before showed them they're not a No. happened the last time the 1 or 2 seed.

way we came out tonight what the Eastern Conference held the Rockets to 34 per cent

59 victory over Orlando pride in stopping them from

"I thought we played much "We read what they said in better tonight. We set more

Heat played the Rockets, "We wanted to show them pointed to his defense, which

They got us pretty good in getting easy baskets tonight. "We had about five minutes Notes: The Heat are 22-11 Orlando," coach Pat Riley fewer than 90 points ... Miami "It was revenge tonight," said. "We fought it out but we hasn't allowed an opponent to

Kings rip injury-riddled Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) - No advantage. The other goals came division and it's a big rivalry. So team in the NHL has gotten more with the Kings at even-strength,

Kings' defensemen have combined for 37 goals and 104 assists. On Tuesday night, they produced a goal and six assists as Los Angeles routed the injury-riddled Dallas Stars 8-0.

When you've got Rob Blake and Mathieu Schneider on your ing 15 goals on 79 shots. team, it really helps," said Kings third-period goal was set up by offensive defensemen like that."

Defenseman Jaroslav Modry, playing his sixth consecutive game after being benched in eight of the previous 13, had two assists and was on the ice for five evenstrength goals.

We get a lot of offense from our power play. And when you have defensemen playing at the point, they're going to get their points," said Blake, whose 17 goals lead all NHL defensemen.

Blake increased the Kings' lead to 4-0 five minutes into the third period, beating Ed Belfour with a one-timer during a two-man they're the closest team in our trict.

offense from its defense than the including Ziggy Palffy's break- and t Los Angeles Kings. away with the teams skating you." Led by captain Rob Blake, the four-on-four during a three-goal

> Palffy, Jozef Stumpel and Nelson Emerson scored on Los Angeles' first nine shots against Belfour, a two-time Vezina Trophy winner who has lost his last three starts while surrender-

"For us to get eight goals center Ian Laperriere, whose against the guy who's been one of the top two goalies in the NHL Schneider. "It's great to have the last two or three years, that normally doesn't happen," said Kings coach Andy Murray, whose team managed only one goal over its previous three games.

> Jamie Storr's 10th career shutout and third of the season matched the most lopsided shutout victory in Kings history. They also beat Vancouver on Feb. 24, 1983 and Toronto on Jan. 23, 1975 by the same score.

"You can't explain it when you lose that bad," Dallas center Shawn Van Allen said. "I think it's good that we're going into San Jose on Thursday because

you want to focus on that game and try to put this one behind

Pacers fall to **Amarillo Flames**

AMARILLO - The Pampa Pacers played their last last regular-season District basketball game Monday night, losing to the Amarillo Homeschool Flames 71-55.

The Pacers were within striking distance at the half with only a seven-point deficit, but the Flames dominated the third period by outscoring Pampa

Bryce Taylor led the Pacers inside with 24 points and 21 rebounds. Marlon Echols was strong from the outside with 15 points. Chad Sublett had 11 points and Coy Devoll 5.

Both Pacer teams travel to Plainview Christian Academy next Monday night.

The Pacers have a 4-4 record while the Flames are 7-1 in dis-

Scoreboard

Washington 95, Cleveland 89
Phoenix 95, Atlanta 82
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Tuesday's Games
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Wednesday's Games
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L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 8:30
Vancouver at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
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Minnesota at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 8 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Houston, 8:30 p.m
Charlotte at Utah, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Phoenix at Portland, 10 p.m.

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Corpus Christi	25	18	3	53	146	158
Monroe	24	20	4	52	159	172
Lake Charles	20	22	4	44	147	172
Fort Worth	11	29	3	25	120	168
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New Mexico	30	11			182	
Lubbock	25	16	4	54	172	147
Odessa	22	14	7	51	157	140

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Tuesday's Games Bossier-Shreveport 8, Monroe 0 Tupelo 5, Lake Charles 2 El Paso at Amarillo Lake Charles at Bossier-Shreveport

Former Olympic swimmer may have his name cleared 29 years later

Twenty-nine years after freestyle as a 16-year-old at issue a press release on swimmer Rick DeMont was the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Thursday acknowledging that stripped of an Olympic gold Germany, but his gold medal DeMont had disclosed that he medal for using an asthma was taken away when traces was taking Marax before the medication containing a of the banned substance Olympics, Ulich said. banned substance, he says the ephedrine showed up in a The statement is one of the U.S. Olympic Committee will routine post-race urine test. terms of a settlement resolvclear his name.

can do to remedy this situa- sion. tion," he said Tuesday. "What DeMont would "like to get ical disclosure. they say is the most positive his gold medal back, but efforts.'

attorney, said the U.S. to restore DeMont's gold Olympic Committee will put medal, which was awarded to notified that he was asthmatic out a news release Thursday Bradford Cooper of Australia. or been given the amount or morning, although its director IOC director general kind of medication he was Mike Moran did not return Francois Carrard said he taking. messages left by The doubted the IOC would "All suits are going to be Associated Press." restore DeMont's gold medal. dismissed in connection with

"We're real happy that the U.S. Olympic Committee has agreed to issue a press release and clarify that Rick was an innocent victim," Ulich said. "I think he's very pleased. He's anxious to have his name cleared and to be putting this behind him so he can move on with his life."

DeMont, 44, is now an assistant swimming coach at the University of Arizona.

"I think no one really wanted to admit they were responto dry than to tell the truth."

DeMont noted that while the statement is not an apolo- whole matter will be might have made by not gy, it is a step in the right reopened," he said. direction toward regaining his medal, although he knows it wheat and fur, and was taking may be still longer before the the drugs Marax and Actifed IOC does that.

involved in the settlement.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — DeMont won the 400-meter The USOC has agreed to

USOC," Ulich said.

history and reallocating

Associated Press.

out the possibility it could said.

sible," he said. "It was easier ously denied appeal to restore his accomplishments. to hang a 16-year-old kid out his gold medal, Carrard wasn't so optimistic.

DeMont was allergic to ication could disqualify him. when he competed in the 1972 "These people's biggest Olympics. He also received fears are public perception," weekly shots for his allergies. DeMont listed the drugs on Mary Wagner, a spokes- his medical statement, but the woman for USA Swimming in information was never Colorado Springs, Colo., said relayed to the proper authorimission, Ulich said.

The International Olympic ing a 1996 lawsuit DeMont "For the last 12 years I've Committee also handed filed claiming that the USOC made an attempt to see what I DeMont a lifelong suspen- was, in effect, a trustee for him and mishandled his med-

His lawsuit also claimed thing that's come out of my that's not in the power of the that the USOC's delegate to the IOC, Anita DeFrantz, had David Ulich, DeMont's Only the IOC has the ability libeled him in commenting that the USOC had never been

The concept of rewriting this resolution," Ulich said.

Under the settlement, medals has not been accepted "We're not allowed to comas a matter of principle - ment on any monetary pornothing against Rick DeMont tion," the attorney said. The personally," Carrard told The USOC also has agreed to clarify information on the interac-Ulich said it could be a diffitive visitor's kiosk at the orgacult process to have the medal nization's headquarters in restored, but refused to rule Colorado Springs, Colo., he

That information, which While a source close to now says "Did Not Compete" DeMont told The San under De Mont's name, will Francisco Chronicle that the reflect that he did compete in IOC will reconsider the previthe 1972 Olympics and name

The settlement statement does not issue an apology for "I personally doubt the any mistakes USOC doctors telling DeMont that his med-

> "We didn't want to really get into fingerpointing so we avoided that tack and just focused on the positive — on clarifying what Rick's situation was without pointing fingers at anyone," Ulich said.

DeMont also will be recogher organization was not ties at the IOC's medical com- nized at a USOC meeting April 28 in San Jose, Calif.

Free Agent Signings

NEW YORK (AP) — The 106 free agents who have signed, with name, position, former club if different, and contract. The contract information was obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources. For players with minor league contracts, letter agreements for major league contracts are in parentheses: AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ANAHEIM (7) — Re-signed Gary Disarcina, ss, to a \$320,000, one-year contract; re-signed Tim Belcher, rhp, to a minor league contract (\$750,000); signed Pat Rapp, rhp, Baltimore, to a \$2 million, one-year contract; signed Ismael Valdes, rhp, Los Angeles, to a \$2.5 million, one-year contract; signed Jorge Fabregas, c, Kansas City, to a \$500,000, one-year contract; signed Jose Canseco, of, New York Yankees, to a minor league contract (\$200,000); signed Wally Joyner, 1b, Atlanta, to a minor league contract (\$200,000). BALTIMORE (3) — Signed Pat

Hentgen, rhp, St. Louis, to a \$9.6 million, two-year contract; signed David Segui, 1b, Cleveland, to a \$28 million, four-year contract; signed Mike Bordick, ss, New York Mets, to a \$9.5 million, two-year contract. BOSTON (7) - Signed Frank Castillo,

rhp, Toronto, to a \$4.5 million, two-year contract; re-signed Tim Wakefield, rhp. \$160 million, eight-year contract; to a \$20 million, four-year contract; signed Kent Mercker, Ihp, Anaheim, to signed Jeff Frye, 2b, Colorado, to a \$1 a minor league contract (\$750,000); signed David Cone, rhp, New York Yankees, to a \$1 million, one-year contract; signed Craig Grebeck, 2b, Toronto, to a minor league contract (\$700,000).

CHICAGO (4) — Re-signed Jose Valentin, ss, to a \$15.5 million, threeyear contract; re-signed Cal Eldred, rhp, to a \$1 million, one-year contract; signed Sandy Alomar Jr., c, Cleveland, to a \$5.4 million, two-year contract; resigned Harold Baines, of, to a minor league contract (\$1 million). CLEVELAND (3) - Signed Ellis Burks,

of, San Francisco, to a \$20 million, three-year contract; signed Juan Gonzalez, of, Detroit, to a \$10 million, one-year contract; signed Scott Radinsky, Ihp, St. Louis, to a minor DETROIT (1) - Signed Scott Servais,

c, San Francisco, to a minor league contract (\$400,000). KANSAS CITY (2) - Signed Doug Henry, rhp, San Francisco, to a \$2.75 million, two-year contract; signed Luis Alicea, 2b, Texas, to an \$800,000, oneyear contract.

MINNESOTA (1) — Signed Tom Prince, c, Philadelphia, to a minor league contract (\$400,000). NEW YORK (6) — Re-signed Paul O'Neill, of, to a \$6.5 million, one-year contract; signed Joe Oliver, c, Seattle, to a \$1.25 million, one-year contract; signed Mike Mussina, rhp, Baltimore, to

an \$88.5 million, six-year contract; re-

Gooden, rhp, to a minor league contract (\$500,000); signed Scott Kamieniecki, rhp, to a minor league contract (\$200,000). OAKLAND (1) - Signed Mark Guthrie,

Ihp, Toronto, to a \$3.6 million, two-year SEATTLE (4)" - Signed Jeff Nelson, rhp, New York Yankees, to a \$10.65

million, three-year contract; re-signed Jay Buhner, of, to a \$1.85 million, oneyear contract; re-signed Tom Lampkin, c, to a \$1.2 million, one-year contract; signed Bret Boone, 2b, San Diego, to a \$3.25 million, one-year contract. TAMPA BAY (1) — Re-signed Ozzie

Guillen, inf, to a minor league contract (\$550,000)TEXAS (7) — Signed Andres

Galarraga, 1b, Atlanta, to a \$6.25 million, one-year contract; signed Mark Petkovsek, rhp, Anaheim, to a \$4.9 million, two-year contract; signed Ken Caminiti, 3b, Houston, to a \$3.25 million, one-year contract; signed Alex Rodriguez, ss, Seattle, to a \$252 million, 10-year contract; re-signed Ruben Sierra, of, to a minor league contract (\$400,000); re-signed Mike Munoz, lhp, to a minor league contract (\$500,000); signed Jeff Brantley, rhp, Philadelphia, to a minor league contract (\$650,000). TORONTO (4) - Re-signed Mickey to a \$6.5 million, two-year contract; resigned Pete Schourek, lhp, to a minor tract (\$500,000); signed Dan Plesac, league contract (\$1 million); signed lhp, Arizona, to a \$2.4 million, one-year Manny Ramirez, of, Cleveland, to a contract; re-signed Alex Gonzalez, ss,

> million, one-year contract. NATIONAL LEAGUE

ARIZONA (3) - Re-signed Armando Reynoso, rhp, to a \$6.5 million, twoyear contract; signed Mark Grace, 1b. Chicago Cubs, to a \$6 million, two-year contract; signed Reggie Sanders, of, Atlanta, to a \$1.5 million, one-year con-

ATLANTA (4) - Signed Dave Martinez, of, Toronto, to a \$3 million, two-year contract; signed Rico Brogna, 1b, Boston, to a \$1.5 million, one-year contract; signed Kurt Abbott, 2b, New York Mets, to a minor league contract (\$600,000); re-signed John Burkett, rhp, to a \$1.75 million, one-year con-

CHICAGO (5) — Signed Julian Tavarez, rhp, Colorado, to a \$5 million, two-year contract; signed Jeff Fassero, lhp, Boston, to a \$5.1 million, two-year contract; signed Todd Hundley, c, Los Angeles, to a \$23.5 million, four-year contract; signed Tom Gordon, rhp, Boston, to a \$4 million, two-year contract; signed Jason Bere, rhp, Cleveland, to a \$4.5 million, two-year

CINCINNATI (1) — Re-signed Mark Wohlers, rhp, Cincinnati, to a \$1.5 million, one-year contract.

COLORADO (5) — Re-signed Todd Hollandsworth, of, to a \$5.5 million, two-year contract; signed Denny Neagle, Ihp, New York Yankees, to a \$51 million, five-year contract; signed signed Luis Sojo, inf, to a \$500,000, Mike Hampton, Ihp, New York Mets, to

signed Ron Gant, of, Anaheim, to a \$2.05 million, one-year contract; signed Roberto Kelly, of, New York Yankees to a minor league contract (\$725,000). FLORIDA (2) — Signed Charles Johnson, c, Chicago White Sox, to a

\$35 million, five-year contract; signed Rich Becker, of, Detroit, to a minor league contract (\$450,000). HOUSTON (4) - Signed Jose Vizcaino, inf, New York Yankees, to a \$1.5 million, two-year contract; signed Charlie Hayes, 3b, Milwaukee, to a

minor league contract (\$500,000); signed Kent Bottenfield, Philadelphia, to a \$2 million, one-year contract; signed Jeff Reed, c, Chicago Cubs, to a minor league contract. LOS ANGELES (4) — Signed Andy Ashby, rhp, Atlanta, to a \$22.5 million, three-year contract; re-signed Darren Dreifort, rhp, to a \$55 million, five-year contract; signed Tim Bogar, inf, Houston, to a minor league contract;

signed Ramon Martinez, rhp, Boston, to a \$1.5 million, one-year contract. MILWAUKEE (2) — Re-signed James Mouton, of, to a minor league contract (\$300,000); signed Jeffrey Hammonds, of, Colorado, to a \$21.75 million, threevear contract.

NEW YORK (6) - Re-signed John Franco, Ihp, to a \$10.5 million, threevear contract: re-signed Turk Wendell rhp, to a \$9,399,999.99, three-year contract; re-signed Rick Reed, rhp, to a \$21.75 million, three-year contract; signed Kevin Appier, rhp, Oakland, to a \$42 million, four-year contract; signed Steve Trachsel, rhp, Toronto, to a \$7 million, two-year contract; signed Steve Ontiveros, rhp, Boston, to a minor league contract (\$500,000).

PHILADELPHIA (4) — Signed Jose Mesa, rhp, Seattle, to a \$6.8 million, two-year contract; signed Rheal Cormier, rhp, Boston, to an \$8.75 million, three-year contract; signed Ricky Bottalico, rhp, Kansas City, to a \$1.5 million, one-year contract; re-signed Brian R. Hunter, 1b, to a minor league contract (\$500,000).

PITTSBURGH (3) — Signed Terry Mulholland, lhp, Atlanta, to a \$6 million two-year contract; signed Derek Bell, of, New York Mets, to a \$9 million, twoyear contract; signed Thomas Howard, of, St. Louis, to a minor league contract

ST. LOUIS (4) — Signed Bobby Bonilla, of, Atlanta, to a \$900,000, oneyear contract; signed Shane Andrews, 3b, Chicago Cubs, to a minor league contract (\$750,000); signed Bernard Gilkey, of, Boston, to a minor league contract (\$700,000); signed John Mabry, of, San Diego, to a minor league contract (\$800,000).

SAN DIEGO (5) - Re-signed Tony Gwynn, of, to a \$2 million, one-year contract; re-signed Ed Sprague, 3b, to a minor league contract (\$575,000); signed Alex Arias, 3b, Philadelphia, to a \$1.3 million, two-year contract; resigned Dave Magadan, 3b, to a \$575,000, one-year contract; signed Rick Wilkins, c, St. Louis, to a minor league contract (\$500,000)

Oklahoma State players, coach vow to move forward after tragedy

Eddie Sutton has been through people." he said. some dark times in his 64 years. He acknowledges having a drinking airplanes for team travel, saying problem while he was coach at they are safe and that the pilots Arkansas, and his tenure at who fly the team are first rate. Kentucky ended amid an NCAA Throughout Sutton's 11 years as er Jared Weiberg, broadcast eng investigation that landed the coach, Oklahoma State has used neer Kendall Durfey, KWTV school on probation. "I felt like in both of those expe-

riences, I became a better man and thing Sutton said saves hundreds became stronger," Sutton said Tuesday. "But I've never been turn go toward the school's nonfaced with a situation as tough as revenue sports. He was speaking of a Saturday

night plane crash in Colorado that killed two of his players and the sands and thousands of miles in other eight people aboard. The King Air, and anybody that knows thing that will help all of them, and mal routine. It was great to be back plane was one of three returning to Stillwater following a game.

his players are determined to move shape. forward with the season and with their lives, and so is he. "I hope I'm strong enough to get

that when we do get, not complete-

Sutton defended the use of small

friends of the program. It's some- co-pilot Bjorn Fahlstrom.

The plane that went down was a Beechcraft King Air 200.

"I've flown thousands and thouairplanes, King Airs are probably the safest planes you can get in," In his first meeting with the Sutton said. "Much safer than a jet, media since that night, Sutton said assuming the plane's in good

"And that man that was piloting that plane, of all the people I ever would trust, Denver Mills was the through this and say and do the best. He would never take a right things with my players and chance."

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — ly healed up, that we'll all be better and Nate Fleming were killed, well. along with sports information employee Will Hancock, director of basketball operations Pat Noyes and trainer Brian Luinstra.

Also killed were student managplanes provided by alumni and broadcaster Bill Teegins, Mills and

"I told our team that life is so pregranted," Sutton said. "One thing they must understand is they betthe last. They certainly understand there

that is to be a better person, do a in practice." better job in playing basketball or Williams their studies or whatever it might

Sutton, wearing an Oklahoma State warmup suit, looked tired but he said the team must move forspoke in a firm voice throughout ward. the 35-minute news conference that followed a closed practice. It realize, we've got to make it work," Reserve players Dan Lawson the crash, and Sutton said it went it.'

"I thought it was a very spirited practice, one of the best practices we've had in a long while," he said. "The guys really focused in. I think we are making progress.

Sutton was joined by players Fredrik Jonzen and Andre Williams, who also were composed throughout.

"I think these past three days of thousands of dollars that can in cious and sometimes we take it for have been like a long nightmare for all of us," Jonzen said. "It feels like every day, you're going to wake up ter live every day like it might be and Nate and Dan is going to be

> "Out of this may come some- right now is to get back in our nor- said. Williams shared an apartment

with Lawson and said it's difficult knowing his roommate won't ever again walk through the door. But

"I think everybody's starting to was the team's first workout since he said. "We've got to get through

against Texas Tech was postponed indefinitely. OSU was to return to pushed back to Monday night. Sutton said Luinstra's funeral is

feel it would be possible for his team to attend the funeral and play game on the same day. Oklahoma State's next road

being pushed back one day. "It's going to be a while before ere. any one of us want to get on a "I think the most important thing smaller plane, I think," Williams

Sutton said that if players feel strongly about not flying, they may

travel by bus. But he said he

intends to fly. "I hate driving," he said. "I feel much more secure getting in a King Air airplane than I do getting behind the wheel of an automo-

Lawson and Fleming originally were scheduled to fly back from Colorado on one of the two small God right now."

The Cowboys' game Tuesday jets that made the return trip without incident. They were moved to the King Air so assistant coach the court Saturday at home against Kyle Keller and radio color man Missouri, but that game has been Tom Dirato could fly on the jet, which is faster.

Sutton noted that Dirato was sufplanned Saturday, and he didn't fering back pain, and that he wanted all the coaches on one plane so they could get back and begin working on the next game. He also said there seldom are trips made where plane changes don't occur. game is Feb. 7 at Nebraska, after

"I have no guilt about that," Sutton said. "If that was the first time we ever done it, I would. But we have done that numerous times, where we've switched people around."

A public memorial service is planned for Wednesday. Sutton and Williams will be among the speakers.

"I'm not sure exactly what I'll say," Sutton said. "I want it to be something that they understand these people were wonderful human beings. And being a Christian, I believe they are with

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