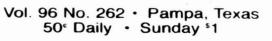




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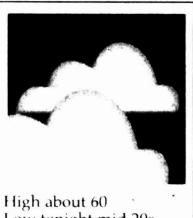
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# **PEDC** sets land, equipment sale, to raise money

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No winner; jackpot grows **By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher** 

To generate funds for the cash-strapped Pampa. Economic Development Corporation its board voted to sell a section of grassland it owns near the prison and to sell two paint booths that were once part of the old U.S. Bus operation.

Those decisions were made during a special meeting Tuesday in which board members continued previous talks about how to raise more money to use for luring businesses and jobs here. The board is awaiting word from two banks, National Bank of Commerce and Bank of America with regard to possibly refinancing the \$956,000 balance owed on four taxable notes. Two notes are at each bank.

If the notes can be refinanced for a 10-year-period it will free up about \$3,500 to \$4,000 a month which can be used to help finance projects, according to information given the board.

The PEDC is financed by a half-cent city sales tax that was approved by public vote. Most of that revenue is committed to existing debt payoff thus there's no money available to finance new deals. A reserve account of \$200,000 can't be used for deals and must be kept in reserve.

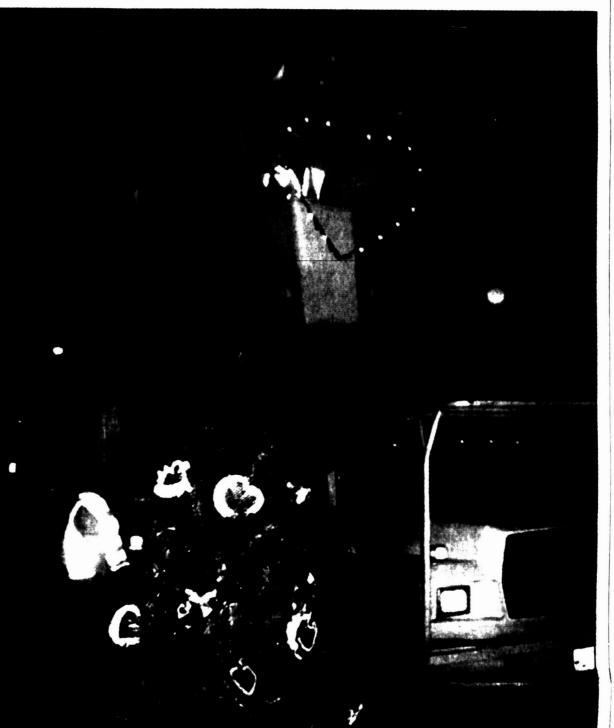
Also talked about at the PEDC meeting is the possibility of issuing revenue bonds to pay off some existing debt and provide new dollars with which to fund new deals.

PEDC Board President Richard Stowers is the only member to say outright that he supports the bonds while other members have either expressed opinions against the bonds or are reserving judgment until other funding avenues have been explored and exhausted.

(See PEDC, Page 2)

# Ya'll come **Retirement party** for store 'fixture

# Season of love ...



ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The ticket was worth an estimated \$9 million. The numbers drawn from a

tield of 54 were: 15-16-22-30-37-40

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$14 million.

#### Lodge to hold appreciation dinner

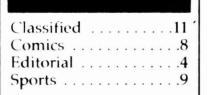
Members of Pampa Masonic Lodge AF&AM #966 plan to celebrate Valentine's Day with a ladies' appreciation dinner on Saturday, Feb. 10.

The dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Pampa Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill. In the event of bad weather, the dinner will be canceled.

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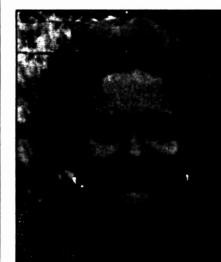
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· Kenneth McGill, 75, selfemployed union pipeliner.



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#### Winnie Flowers

**Managing Editor** Working at Dunlap's in Pampa for most of the last 45

**Bv NANCY YOUNG** 

years, Winnie Flowers has gotten to know just about everyone in town, and they have gotten to know and trust her. Friday morning Dunlap's will honor her with a retirement reception at the store from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

When she first went to work for the ready-to-wear business in downtown Pampa in 1956, the young mother didn't know about about sales. She has learned a great deal through the years

and has become friends with her many customers.

"I didn't begin working until my voungest daughter began school I stayed at home with her until then," said Winnie, now age 81.

She said her son, Virgil, who is the oldest of her four children, graduated from high school in 1957. "The children were taking music lessons and involved in other activities. I thought I might need to help out with those expenses," she said.

She never dreamed her career would span over the next 45 years (See **RETIREMENT**, Page 2)

#### (Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore

Geno Shuck of the City of Pampa public service department hangs a lighted heart on Cuyler Street to celebrate Valentine's Day with the help of fellow employee Ruth Williams. City workers began chaing the downtown-area lighted street decorations this morning despite the drizzle.

# Pampa father-daughter team face federal mail theft charges

**By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer** 

A criminal complaint alleging a Pampa tather and daughter stole checks from an Amarillo mailbox has been filed in U.S. District Court in Amarillo

The pair, LaJeanna L. King Downs, 21, 1608 N. Sumner, and John Hardy King, 49, 2600 N. Hobart, remained in Potter County Jail on forgery charges, Potter County officials said this morning. They said the two are to be arraigned on tederal charges. today.

Federal mail theft charges resulted from an investigation by the U.S. Postal Inspector's Office, authorities say, which began following a high

speed chase near Pampa on Jan 31

Trooper Jessie Cerda with the Jexas Department of Public Safety had stopped a pickup truck for speeding on Texas 152, east of Pampa. When Cerda told the driver he intended to detain the vehicle until it could be searched, the driver took off and the pursuit began

The chase ended on a rural road near an unoccupied tarm house. Pat Jarrett Helton, 28, of a rural Pampa address, and Downs, were arrested at the scene for possession with intent to manufacture methamphetamine atter authorities discovered a "rolling meth lab" in the back seat of the pickup

Further search of the pickup revealed a number of pieces of mail dated [an 31, that allegedly had

(See TEAM, Page 2)

# Need a laugh? See Act I's 'Natalie Needs a Nightie'

#### **By ARTHUR DeMAR Guest** reviewer

ACT I's current production "Natalie Needs a Nightie" is a hilarious situation comedy that never lets up on sight gags and funny situations, keeping the audience in stitches throughout the evening. From the moment the lights go up, this in fear that you missed out on something.

In an apartment house, Tommy Briggs (Scot DeMar) has his mail, calls and visitors frequently misdirected to Thomasa "Tommy" Briggs (Kristina Hartman), a writer living in the apartment one floor below. Tommy's boss Juniper J. Juniper (Jimmy Lindsay) expects his young executives to be married, so Tommy wants to have some-

#### Bill Hildebrandt (John Watson) never disappoints the audience, and his attempts to help Briggs by posing as his "wife" is a riot as he makes one ugly looking broad!

up with too many "wives." Jimmy Wilson (Javier Rivers) and John Watson (Bill Hildebrandt). Adding to this hilarious confusion is Natalie (Shelly Robles), a girlfriend of Thomasa, who mistakenly arrives at Tommy's apartment thinking it is Thomasa's and decides to take a shower ... and this is where all the fun begins! Scot DeMar (Tommy Briggs) does an outstanding job as the young executive who is trying

one pose as his wife and con- to please his boss. His frenzied vinces, a male friend to do the attempts to keep the happenhonors. The trouble is he ends ings in his apartment under control results in a comedic cast never lets you blink an eye Rosebud (Brigett J. Pomerhn) , delight. His stage movements, imitates the wife, as does tacial expressions and character interpretation readily convev the difficulties faced by the young executive. DeMar was last seen in ACT I's tall production of "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940.

Jimmy Lindsay (Juniper J. huniper) has been active in theater for a number of years. He's a fine director and actor, and he excels in comedy roles. This role as Juniper is no exception. (See ACT I, Page 5)

# Police seek stolen car, chase suspect

**By DAVID BOWSER** Staff Writer

Law enforcement officers were searching today for a 25-year-old Pampa man in connection with a high speed chase and a car that was reported stolen.

Michael Seth Heiskell, 23, 825 W. Kingsmill, told officers that he was in Prairie Village Wednesday night visiting with a business associate when a man with a knite jumped in his 1994 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Officers said the man with the knite drove away with Heiskell in the

Pampa police officers said they were called to a convenience store at 600 Frederic about 10 p.m. on a report of a man being held at knite point in a car in the parking lot.

As officers drove up, the car pulled away. When the police officers followed and tried to stop the car, the Mitsubishi picked up speed.

Officers Keith Morris and Fawnswa Burrows followed the speeding car through the Prairie Village section of town, joined in their pursuit by Gray County Deputy Ramon Cates.

Authorities said today that at one point Cates pulled alongside the fleeing Mitsubishi, but the driver of the Mitsubishi struck a curb and then Cates' patrol car.

Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland said today the deputy was not injured and the car sustained only minor damage.

Pampa police said the Mitsubishi came to a stop in the 1100 block of Neel Road after it hit a curb and fence. The man who appeared to be the driver jumped out and fled on foot. Officers with both the Pampa Police Department and Gray County Sheriff's office were searching today for the man believed to be the driver of the Mitsubishi.



### Services tomorrow

MARTIN, Jerry Lynn – 2 p.m., Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors Chapel, Canadian. McGILL, Kenneth – 2 p.m., N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo.

### **Obituaries**

#### WALTER E. BASFERD

Walter E. Basferd, 88, of Pampa, died Thursday, Feb. 8, 2001. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Basferd was born May 16, 1912, at Washington, D.C. He married Waunita Zinn Basferd on June 15, 1935, at Fairfax, Va.; she died Sept. 24, 1998. A 22-year resident of Bonaire, Ga., he moved to Pampa in June of 1998 and was retired from West Virginia University maintenance department.

Survivors include a son, George Edward Basferd of Pampa; two sisters, Dorothy Narrington and Florence La Joice, both of Maryland; a brother, Thomas Basferd of Morgantown, W.Va.; a grandchild and three great-grandchildren, all of Pampa.

#### **RÖBERT VERNON 'BOB' JOHNSTON**

KEARNEY, Mo. — Robert Vernon "Bob" Johnston, 84, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 2001, at home. Visitation was held from 5-7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, at Charter Funerals in Gladstone, Mo. Burial was at 12 noon Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Trenton, Mo

Mr. Johnston was born March 16, 1916, at Vici, Okla. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Maryella Johnston; four daughters and sons-in-law, Susie and Jerry Wilson and Dottie and Mike Fraser, all of Pampa, Beverly and Tom Grey of Daphne, Ala., and Bobbie and Mark Allen of Canyon; three stepchildren, Brenda Foster and Dennis Putnam, both of Kearney, and Michael Putnam of Gladstone; a sister, Alice Bryan of California; 10 grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren; and a step-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Community Christian School, P.O. Box 51, Pampa, TX 79065

#### JERRY LYNN MARTIN

CANADIAN — Jerry Lynn Martin, 45, formerly of Canadian, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2001, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Stickley-Hill Funeral chapel with the Rev. Rick Timmons, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Martin was born at Waynoka, Okla., and attended school at Canadian. He was a long-haul trucker, based out of Canadian, San Antonio, Florida and Amarillo.

Survivors include a daughter, Jennifer; his par-ents, Floyd and Elizabeth Baxter of Canadian; and three brothers, Larry Martin, Jim Martin and Shaffer Baxter, all of Canadian.

### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

#### 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, Feb. 7

Adam Neel Carter, 23, of Miami, told officers he was driving in the 1000 block of East Frederic when his passenger window exploded, causing about \$400 in damage. Carter told officers he found no projectile in his 2001 red Dodge pickup. Bea Maddox, 31, 1316 E. Francis, told officers that \$257 in cash and about \$15 in winning lottery tickets were taken from her vehicle.

Johnny Lewis, 47, 1919 N. Chestnut, told officers that some one broke into his company pickup while it was parked at his home and took about \$60 in property, including his wallet.

Robert Lee Brown, 73, 512 Harlem, reported to police that someone hit the windshield on his 1995 Chevrolet Lumina, causing about \$250 in damage

Michael Seth Heiskell, 23, 825 W. Kingsmill, reported a stolen vehicle.

### Accidents

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

#### Wednesday, Feb. 7

A 1987 blue Chevrolet Caprice, being driven west on Browning by Wanda Scott Watson, 64, 101 N. Dwight, was in collision with a 1997 maroon Chevrolet, being driven north on Frost by Edward Allen Copeland, 35, 1352 Garland, shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday. Watson was cited for disregarding a stop sign.

### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's office reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 7

Michael Farris Young, 24, 605 Roberta, was arrested on charges of violation of probation. Rebekah Nunn, 36, 1901 N. Dwight, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

### Ambulance

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

Wednesday, Feb. 7 11:04 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to a residence in Borger.

2:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to a local nursing facility.

3:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to PRMC. 5:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local

nursing facility and transported one to PRMC. 5:32 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Frost

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PEDC One of those against bonds, which would be

door" on economic development during the 20-years it takes to pay off the bonds. A bond issue, he said, should be done only at the "last gasp." repaid with future sales tax revenue, is board member Roger David.

He supports the sale of assets, such as Pedco, saying he does not believe the majority of Pampans want the board to do the bond deal.

"I think we've batted this around long enough," David said. "We haven't done a good enough job at letting the people know the good the PEDC has done.

Board member Lee Porter said he doesn't see the

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### TEAM

been taken from mail boxes in Amarillo before mail carriers were able to pick it up, officials said, and as a result, the U.S. Postal Inspectors Office was called to investigate.

Gray County Sheriff's records show that Downs made \$25,000 bond on the possession with intent to manufacture charge and was released from Gray County Jail on Feb. 2.

"It is our policy that we cannot comment on a pending case," said U.S. Attorney Mark Nichols this morning. However, he provided The Pampa *News* with a copy of the criminal complaint, signed by U.S. Magistrate Judge Clinton E. Averitte, and filed in U.S. District Court Wednesday afternoon.

The complaint filed by U.S. Postal Inspector Samuel C. Prose of Lubbock alleges that Downs. and King were arrested by the Amarillo Police Department for a "forgery in progress" at Wal-Mart, I-40 and Grand. The two were reportedly attempting to pass a personal check at the automotive section on a Bank of America account in the name of S. Carl Paetzold or Dallas P. Paetzold of 6166 Elmhurst in Amarillo. The Wal-Mart cashier questioned the handwriting on the check and called police.

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### RETIREMENT

#### with the local business.

Flowers took a brief respite from her sales position in 1962 when she and her husband, J.C., along with their youngest daughter, lived in Red River, New Mexico. J.C. was a well-known local builder and he built vacation homes in the mountain resort town for two years. The young family moved to Amarillo from Red River for a year before they returned to Pampa.

The couple had first moved to Pampa from Canadian during World War II. "I have lived in the same house for 51 years. My husband built it," she said. Her husband died in 1993.

Upon moving back to Pampa, Winnie Flowers said she had no plans of returning to work, but soon after arriving back in town then-store manager Jack Eddins called her about returning to work at the local store.

Having a great deal of respect for her former manager, she rejoined Dunlap's and has been with the company until her recent retirement. Eddins, who began his career at Dunlap's now owns Texas Furniture in downtown Pampa.

"I've gotten to know a lot of people through the

There will be some projects we'll have to walk on ... I don't care if it's a Microsoft ... we're going to... have to walk." But, Kothmann said, there is also another option: available if some "super special deal" comes along.-

Another board member, Riley Kothmann, said,

PEDC's source of funds - sales tax - as growing" and said a bond issue will effectively "shut the

He was referring to a single-purpose bond issue. that is voted on by the public.

Police determined the check had been taken from ; the U.S. mail earlier in the day and the check had not been made payable to Wal-Mart, the complaint states

According to the federal document, Downs, after being advised of her constitutional rights, told police that she had taken an envelope containing the check from the Paetzold mailbox and that herfather was with her. She also told police that they had taken a piece of mail containing more than \$100 in cash and they had spent the money on items to wash checks.

The complaint also states that King, after being advised of his rights, confirmed what Downs had said. According to the complaint, King said he had watched Downs wash the checks and said that he provided his identification to the Wal-Mart cashier and told her "she is my daughter, it's a good check, here's my ID.'

Sgt. Kenneth Ferguson of the Amarillo Police Department confirmed today that he had conducted the initial investigation on the attempted. forgery involving Downs and King.

"When it was determined that it came from (Downs and King) being in possession of the mail, the U.S. Postal Inspector was notified and assumed control of the case," he said.

Winnie said she was with Dunlap's for seven.

years in downtown Pampa before a new store was built which is still in Coronado Center. "It was so nice to be downtown with all the

downtown businesses, but we sure needed the parking," she said. "It is so nice to have so much parking at the shopping center." After being with Dunlap's over 40 years it was

just like family to her. She has seen 12 managers take the helm at the local business through the vears.

"All my children have worked there in various positions - summers, Christmas. Some giftwrapped," she said.

She doesn't know exactly what she's going to do . in retirement, but she plans to stay busy. She said , she hopes to be able to travel with her senior friends at Central Baptist Church as they take short ---trips together, and she plans to continue teaching a Sunday School class at her church.

Enjoying her children is also important on her list. Her son, Virgil, who is retired from the U.S. Army is currently in the air conditioning business in Grand Prairie. Two daughters, Jan Afluger and Becky Anderson, live in Amarillo. Jan works at

Northwest Texas Hospital where she has been an -, f

executive secretary for many years. Becky is in the

banking business. Her daughter, Trecia Saltzman,

lives in Midland where she is involved in general

Winnie hopes to see many of her former cus-

tomers who became her friends at the reception on .

Friday. She extends an invitation to them to come

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#### **KENNETH McGILL**

AMARILLO – Kenneth McGill, 75, died Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2001. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in N.S. Griggs and Sons Pioneer Chapel. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. McGill was born at Clarksville, Texas, and grew up at Erick, Okla. He married Boyda Hyslop in 1956 at Lexington, Neb.; she died in 1998. He had been an Amarillo resident since the late 1950s and was a self-employed union pipeliner, working for numerous pipeline contractors prior to retiring in 1994.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving during World War II, and belonged to Moose Lodge #1361, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1475 and American Legion.

Survivors include a sister, Kate Osborne of Amarillo; and a brother, Bill McGill of Amarillo. The family requests memorials be to Crown of

Texas Hospice.

### **Emergency numbers**

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and Browning and transported one patient to PRMC

10:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of West and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

#### Fires

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years," said Winnie. She said she frequently sees former students who worked in the DECA program at the store. She said they are now grown and have their own families grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She attributes the skills of listening to her customers through the years as one of the most important requirements of her tenure at Dunlap's. Winnie not only knew what they wanted in clothes, but also became their friend and confidante.

## Enron plans two Florida power plants

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Texas energy giant Enron Corp. plans to build two power plants in South Florida, fed by a pipeline it plans from the Bahamas, to help Florida meet its growing demand for electricity.

Houston-based Enron said the natural gas pipeline would carry fuel under the Gulf Stream from a facility on Grand Bahama Island in to Port Everglades

The company said the projects are intended to provide Florida with backup energy to handle its sible deregulation of the state's electricity market. A licensed for peak use only.

task force last month urged lawmakers to take up a partial electric deregulation plan. "The only connection that you tangentially make be

is any bringing of more natural gas to Florida is a. 41 positive thing," said Enron spokesman Eric Thode. State law forbids out-of-state electric companies from providing year-round service to Florida utilities and customers, but merchants plants can provide backup service to existing utilities when energy reserves are low.

The two proposed 500 megawatt plants in 7 growing population, and are not related to the pos- Pompano Beach and Deerfield Beach would be-

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#### VALENTINE DANCE, Fri. Feb. 9th, Pampa Senior Citizen's Center, 7-9:30 p.m. Buddy Payne .

In the Panhandle, tempera-

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Snow accumulations of one to

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breezy and cold conditions.

North to northeast winds 15 to

25 mph could be gusty at times. South Texas should expect mostly cloudy skies with strong

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# **Dale Evans dies at 88**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dale Evans reigned always alongside her husband of five decades, Roy Rogers, the "King of the Cowboys.

Evans, who died Wednesday of heart failure, employed her strong, sweet-natured affection for Rogers, when she penned the couple's theme song, "Happy Trails to You." She was 88.

"Who cares about the clouds when we're together," she wrote. "Just sing a song and bring the sunny weather.

The couple's relationship endured five decades of work in radio, movies, music and television. When Rogers died in 1998 at age 86, Evans remembered him as "a wonderful human being."

"What a blessing to have shared my life together with him for almost 51 years," she said. "To say I will miss him is a gross understatement. He was truly the king of the cowboys in my life."

Evans died at her home in Apple Valley in the high desert east of Los Angeles, said her stepson, Roy "Dusty" Rogers Jr.

"We take comfort in knowing Dale and Roy are together again, riding 'Happy Trails' into the sunset." said Too Slim of the cowboy singing group "Riders In The Sky."

Evans suffered a heart attack in 1992 and a stroke in 1996

A memorial service was scheduled for Saturday.

"There's the last of the great ladies from a great years to come with purchase of until her death as the "Queen of the West," almost era — the cowboy era," said Fran Boyd, executive the high efficiency woodstove. director of the Academy of Country Music. "She Fireside Comfort, 725 W. Brown, was always really gracious and a very big sup- (Hwy. 60). porter of her husband."

The first movie she made with Rogers, already IT'S OUT of here! Winter an established singing cowboy star, was "Cowboy clothing up to 75% off. Twice Is and the Senorita" in 1944. They married in 1947, Nice. and appeared together in 35 movies, including such Saturday afternoon favorites as "My Pal Trigger," "Apache Rose" and "Don't Fence Me

She rode her horse, Buttermilk, beside him on his celebrated palomino, Trigger.

When the B Western faded in the early 1950s they began their television career. "The Roy Rogers Show" ran from 1951 to 1957. Later incarnations were "The Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Show" in 1962 and "Happy Trails Theatre," a show of repackaged Rogers and Evans movies on cable TV's Nashville Network from 1986-89.

In 1951, she wrote "Happy Trails," which became the couple's theme song. She also wrote the 1955 gospel music standard "The Bible Tells Me So," with the refrain, "How do I know? The Bible tells me so.'

She and Rogers recorded more than 400 songs Their most recent album was "Many Happy Trails," recorded in Nashville in 1985.

Weather focus 45 to 50 PAMPA - Today, mostly cloudy and breezy. A 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 65. South winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty shifting to the north by late afternoon. Caution advised on area lakes today. Tonight, cloudy with

a 40 percent chance of sleet or snow. Lows in the mid 20s. North winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Friday, a chance of sleet or snow early, otherwise decreasing clouds. Highs 30 to 35. Chance of snow 30 percent. North winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday night, partly cloudy with lows around 25.

Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs **STATEWIDE** – A line of 70s

thunderstorms is expected to move in Thursday night, bringing heavy rain and the possibility of large hail, forecasters said.

Early Thursday, a band of light rain stretched from Sulphur Springs to Corsicana to near Waco. Low clouds covered all of the South.

North Texas should be cloudy and windy with a chance for thunderstorms in some parts of the region, the National Weather Service said. High temperatures should remain in the 70s. Skies should be mostly cloudy

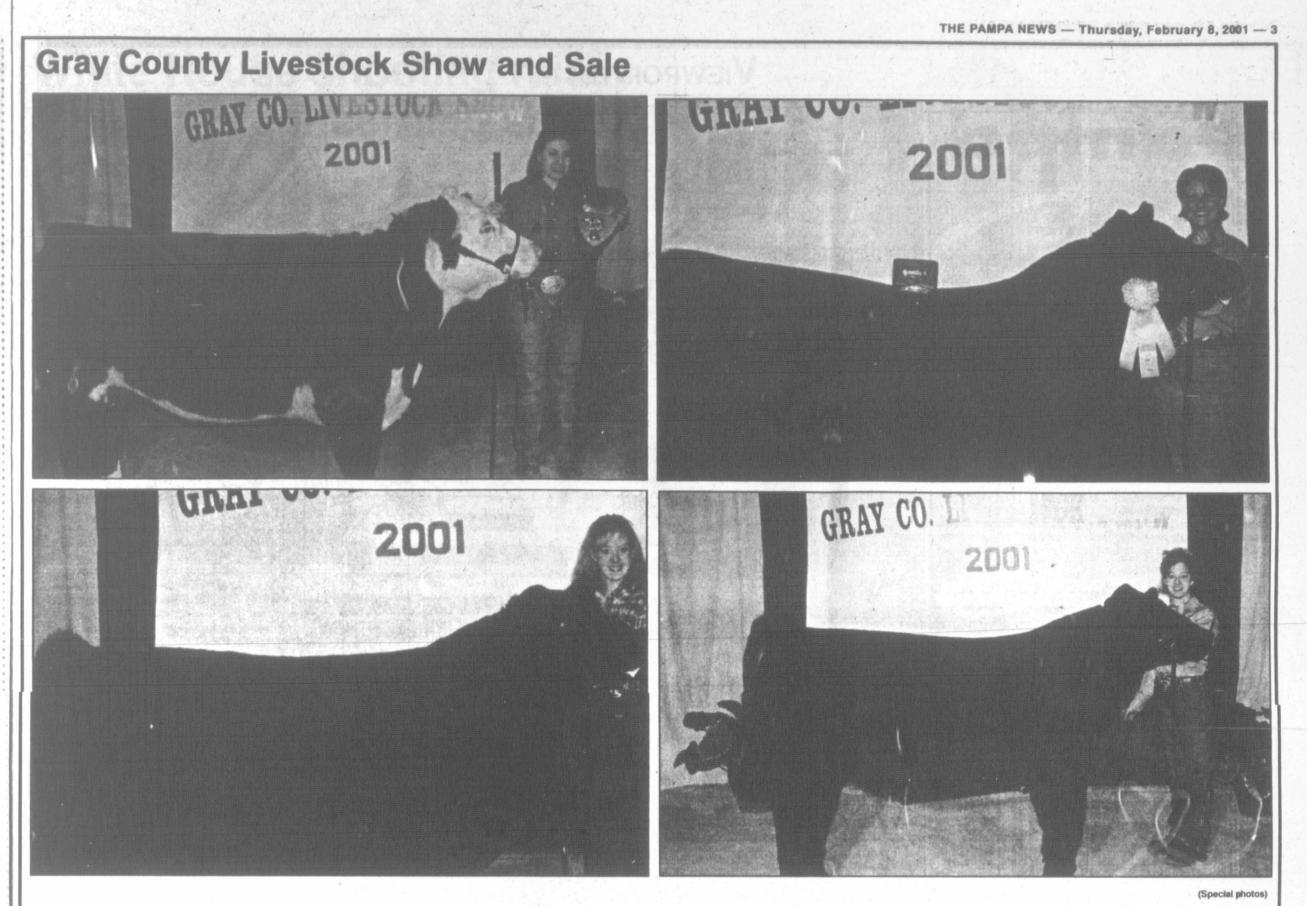
Lance DeFever.

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MASONIC Pampa Masonic will hold a recep Mason's wifes a 7:30 p.m. Saturd 420 W. Kingsn



and Sale at Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Pampa. Winners included Casey Hamilton, top, Showmanship Grand Champion; and Krista Smith, Junior Showmanship Reserve left, Senior Showmanship Grand Champion; and Megan Couts, top, right, Senior Grand Champion.

Area 4-H and FFA members recently participated in the Gray County Livestock Show Showmanship Reserve Grand Champion; Chloe Smith, bottom, left, Junior

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# Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331. ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP interested If in the ADHD/ADD Sport Group call Connie at 669-9364.

STORYTEL

arships can be for any amount. Brookshire, children's librarian. Tickets are also available at the "next" nationwide ACT line to apply is April 1. **3D PROGRAM** Assessment test slated April

#### **OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONY-**MOUS

Door Alcoholics Open Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule — seven days a week - two meetings a day noon till 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are non-smoking.-For more information, call 665-9702.

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 more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131

#### LAS PAMPA WATER GARDEN AND KOI SOCI-ETY

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 DeFever.

#### MONTHLY

**GOSPEL SINGING** First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and 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.

MASONIC LODGE Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 will hold a reception to honor Mason's wifes and widows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 at 420 W. Kingsmill. Elevator available

PHS SCHOLARSHIPS Pampa High School is seeking clubs, organizations, individuals or groups interested in establishing scholarships for high school seniors. The schol-

The high school will make the scholarships available to senior students at the end of February. Storytellers of the High Plains For more information, contact will meet for a regular business 669-4800

**GRAY COUNTY** GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY month of December. The

entation to the Internet. **RED CROSS CLASSES** Gray County chapter of the Rushing Wind Emmaus will

p.m. Jan. 24 and 25 and again nursery will be provided. The from 3-7 p.m. Feb. 21 and 22 at board of directors will meet for the local Red Cross office, 108 a board training session at 12 N. Russell. A fee will be charged to all participants and is avail-able by calling the ARC office at **AC THEATRE SCHOOL** able by calling the ARC office at Registration 669-7121. required

PHS OPEN HOUSE Pampa High School will host an Crewe: A Little Princess" at 7:30 Open House beginning at 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 1. Students will be bringing home copies of Auditorium, their schedules.

#### SATURN

NATIONAL DONOR DAY Coffee Memorial Blood Center in education, Texas Commission in Amarillo has announced on the Arts. Cost of admission Saturn National Donor Day will will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for be held from 9 a.m.-7 p.m., children 12 and under., For Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Saturn reservations, call (806) 371-5353. dealership, 2525 S. Georgia, and at CMBC, 1915 Coulter, Dr., in Community Christian School of Amarillo. For more information, contact CMBC at (806) 358-4563.

VALENTINE CRAFTS DAY Lovett Memorial Library will host a Valentine's Crafts Day beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 10 in the library auditorium. The program is free and open to children ages three and ' the catered meal will be \$15 per up. Participants will make person. Tickets may be purvalentines, gifts and other chased from an CCS family, at Pre-registration crafts. required. For more information Ballard or by sending \$15 per or to sign-up, call the library at ticket along with a SASE to: 669-5780. The program will be Community Christian School, under the direction of Shanla P.O. Box 51, Pampa, TX 79066.

**Reception For** 

Mrs. Ruth Brooks

In Honor Of Her 100th Birthday

Panhandle Country Club

Sunday, February 11th

2.4 P.M.

**HIGH PLAINS** 

Starla Kindle or Billie Lowrey at meeting from 12 noon-1 p.m. followed by a one-hour workshop and an open storytelling session Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Gray County Genealogical American Indian Cultural Society will not meet in the Center in Amarillo. Those who wish may bring a sack lunch. January meeting will be at 7:30 Visitors and new members are p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library welcome. For more information, and will feature a hands-on ori- call Jim Richardson at (806) 372-9729

**RUSHING WIND** 

American Red Cross will offer meet at 6 p.m., Feb. 10 at First CPR/First Aid Classes from 5-9 Christian Church in Borger. A noon followed by the regular

FOR CHILDREN

Amarillo College Theatre School for Children will present "Sara p.m., Feb. 9 and 10 and at 2:30 Feb. 11 at Ordway p.m. 22nd and Washington in Amarillo. The production is under the direction of Linda Dee Hughes, artist **CCS BANQUET** 

Pampa will stage a fund-raiser banquet at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, March 3 in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Bob Cornuke, president of Bible Archaeology Search and Exploration Institute. Cost of is the school office at 220 N.

following businesses: Clifton Supply, Duncan, Fraser and Registration postmark deadline Free weekly classes for the Bridges Insurance, First Bank is March 2. Late registration Christ-centered 3D program feaoffice of Dr. Greg Kelly, DDS. AMARILLO PUBLIC

### LIBRARY

Throughout February, the Amarillo Public Library system will be offering storytimes, Web. after school films, puppet shows and crafts as well as an African-American History Round Discussion and 3089

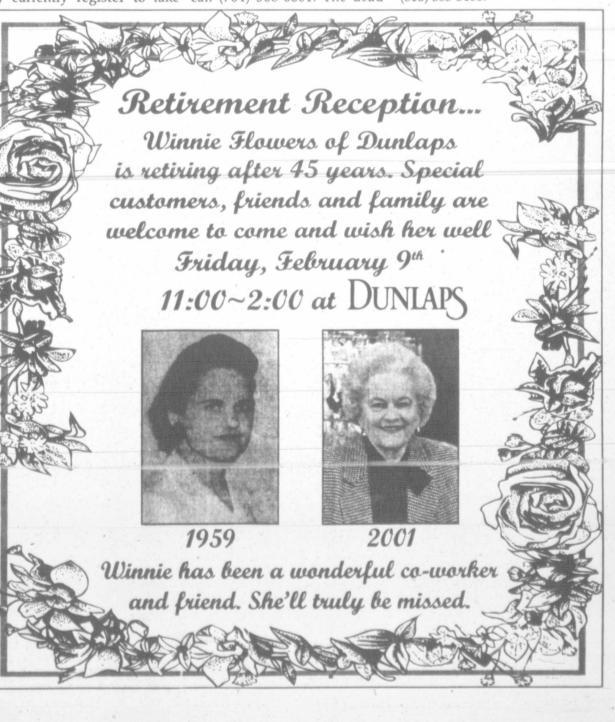
ACT DEADLINE

**ALL-STAR BASKETBALL CAMP** 

Local Ten Star All-Star Basketball Table Camp is currently accepting American Angus Association and Film applications for its summer the "Angus Journal" will offer Presentation, an Internet basketball camp. Boys ages 8- three summer internships to col-Training, a College Preparation 19 and girls ages 10-19 are eli- lege students who want to learn workshop and much more. For gible to apply. Players are more about breed association more information, call the accepted by invitation only. work. The paid internships will Central Branch at (806) 378- College basketball scholar- begin approximately June 1, 2000, ships are possible for players and will conclude mid-August. named to the All-American Application deadline is Feb. 15,

College-bound high schoolers Team. For an evaluation form, 2001. For more information, call may currently register to take call (704) 568-6801. The dead- (816) 383-5100.

Southwest, Fototime, Frank's postmark deadline is March 16 turing the three Ds - Diet, Hardware, The Gift Box and the and involves an additional fee. Discipline and Discipleship -The test fee prior to March 2 is will begin soon. The program \$23. For more information, con- will tailor an eating plan to suit tact your local high school guid- the individual tastes and ance counselor or visit lifestyles of each participant. For www.act.org on the World Wide more information, contact Judith Loyd, 665-6127; Jamee McCarty, 669-7869; or Frankie Hildenbrand, 669-3713. **AAA INTERNSHIPS** 



### VIEWPOINTS







# Inside the **Beltway** with

Sen. Hutchison

# Once upon a time, I was organized

# Agenda for 107th is simple and clear

The 107th Congress' agenda is simple and clear: Work to emphasize quality public education, maintain our economic growth and global leadership and modernize our health care and Social Security systems. We want to produce results for families and children, men and women, all Americans. We seek bipartisan cooperation and will initially focus a great deal of thought and effort in the following areas

Education. At the upper levels, our universities and colleges are the finest in the world. Students and researchersfrom across the globe come to the United States to study and learn. But at the secondary and elementary school levels, we have a wide disparity of quality and needs. Of course, our historical American tradition is for educational decisions to be sorted out at the local and community level, and local property taxes typically provide most of the funding for our schools. We want to ensure that local decisionmaking remains paramount, and that Washington does not dictate to local families and teachers how their children should be educated. But the federal government can help in so many ways. Good examples of this are federal programs that encourage high school students to take challenging advanced-placement courses and federal incentives for mid-career or retired professionals to enter classrooms and teach where they can make a real difference. We will work with the new president to emphasize these targeted yet flexible approaches as an alternative to simply spending more money without results. Restoring our military capability. At the Republican Convention, Vice President Cheney pledged to our military forces that help was on the way. We can deliver on that promise by focusing quickly on military readiness and modernization. While our forces are the best trained and equipped in the world today, it is still very difficult for them to adequately address the many missions they've been assigned. We must increase the size of our force, with an emphasis on combat troops and equipment. We are fortunate to have as our partners in the new administration Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of State Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. With their support and cooperation, we can identify the areas which need the quickest attention and move aggressively to fix the problems. Tax relief. We have passed bipartisan tax relief bills in the last two years, only to see our work ended with the president's veto pen. Things have changed now. President Bush made tax relief a major theme of his campaign and he is preparing to send to the Congress a number of significant measures to provide this relief. One of those measures will be to cut tax rates across the board for all Americans. Another will be relief from federal taxes levied on families when a loved one dies. For millions of Americans, elimination of the federal tax penalty on marriage will also be a high priority item, and recently, I introduced legislation to end it. This year, I'm optimistic we will. Social Security and Medicare Reform. Both of these are also high on our list. We have taken the lead, with key Democrats, including Louisiana Sen. John Breaux, to reform Medicare and give seniors new prescription drug and other benefits and options, while at the same time putting the program on a sound financial track to keep it solvent and available for future generations of retirees. President Bush has a specific plan to implement a Medicare prescription drug benefit, in the context of overall reform, and I am confident Congress will take up the issue in short order. Energy Independence. Finally, we share President Bush's commitment to developing and implementing a comprehensive national energy policy. We should continue our commitment to making our nation more fuel efficient and to developing new sources of energy. We must also explore and develop new production of the traditional resources that still meet the vast majority of our energy needs. We have gone from 36 percent dependence on foreign oil during the 1994 oil embargo that nearly crippled our economy to 56 percent dependence today. The alternative to expanding domestic production is a growing reliance on imported oil from OPEC nations that do not share our interests. With new exploration, conservation and tax incentives to the hundreds of thousands of small business oil producers who cannot survive the boom-bust cycle without them, we can reverse this trend.

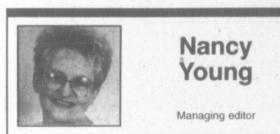
After receiving several subtle hints recently about the disorganized condition of my desk, I decided I'd better clean it off.

I translated "Your desk is worse than mine", "I wasn't sure you'd see what I put on your desk", and the final one, "Your desk is as bad as so-in-so's," into a priority project.

This was a project I hadn't begun because I didn't know where to begin. Finally, I just started. I began taking clippings and filing them by subject. Now that was a brilliant idea! Then I found numerous scraps of paper with, I'm sure, very important phone numbers on them. The problem was that I didn't know whose phone numbers they were — in the trash they went went.

Imagine my surprise as I cleared the "rubble" that I found a wood pumpkin decoration which had set out for Halloween. Amazingly, my grandchildren's pictures were still on the desk at the bottom of this sea of papers.

The calendar for 2000 was still there. If it con-



Usually I'm not such a slob. Not really. As I plodded through this chore, I began thinking of a time long ago when my work desk would have never been in this condition and I went to work knowing just where everything was.

Then things began to change. I would go to work and find things moved in drawers, and I knew it. There was never anything missing, just about it and learned she was having the same Iv wanted to look at his hand to see if it had a

In those days, I was organized. As time went vinced me our suspicions had been correct.

vacy. After a little thought on how to handle this problem, I came up with an idea.

I went to the store and purchased a package. of mouse traps. On top of a mouse trap, I, placed a note written in bright colors to the, effect that moving that piece of paper would have consequences. I explained that if anyone was moving it other than me, they were in an, area where they didn't belong. I made sure the, mouse trap was set and located under the note. before I left and closed the drawer.

Upon arriving at work the next morning, I had forgotten about the mouse trap. However, when I saw the suspect co-worker, his face reddened. He wasn't as outgoing and friendly as, he usually was - he just nodded.

When I got to my desk and looked inside, sure enough the note was not where I had left rearranged. I commented to a fellow worker , it, and the mouse trap had been tripped. I realexperiences. At least I wasn't losing my mind. mark on it, but I didn't. His demeanor con-Nothing was ever said about it. He certainly didn't acknowledge it, and I wasn't ever cloddish enough to bring it up. Of course, our relationship was never the same after that either, but I never had anything moved around in mydesk drawers again either. Hopefully, my desk will stay in the condition' it was when I knew exactly where everything was and could be certain when something had been moved. But I won't promise anything. Now, I didn't have anything to hide, but I sure am enjoying the organization right now. I didn't like my privacy invaded. And to me, actually can see the top of it now. Maybe it will

By RON FOURM

WASHINGTON are trying to deter mer Internal F employee with a illness fired seve the White Hou drama that is about security home.

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A host of other issues awaits us, but these are some of the first that will be on the congressional agenda in this new year. I expect President Bush and Congress to seek sensible solutions that enjoy broad support across parties.

tained anything of importance, it's long gone

Finally, I had everything in its proper place. Clippings were placed in files and labeled. Upcoming stories were appropriately filed to be retrieved on the correct date. Wow! I'm organized

Finally, I decided to tackle the drawers. In the bottom drawer was a nearly full box of crackers. I remembered why just a few were gone from the box. They tasted terrible. Yuk! Partially eaten candy bars also landed in the circular "File 13."

day of 2001. There are 326 days left in Nevada State Prison in Carson City.

In 1915, D.W. Griffith's silent to investigate the Watergate scandal.

By The Associated Press

Today's Highlight in History:

In 1904, the Russo-Japanese War

movie epic about the Civil War, "The

America was incorporated.

On this date:

Today in History

the year.

began

Angeles.

on, the moving items continued. There was nothing catastrophic occurring, just perplexing. Finally, another fellow worker commented about having the same problem. As we began to try to solve this puzzler, a fel-

low worker said one of our co-workers just liked to be nosy and go through our desks when we weren't there. I couldn't believe it, but I began observing and decided this co-worker was just plain nosy.

going through my desk was invading my pri- stay that way.

### **Today in history**

radio installed in the White House.

against a whites-only bowling alley.

In 1980, President Carter unveiled In 1924, the first execution by gas Today is Thursday, Feb. 8, the 39th in the United States took place at the tion.

In 1968, three college students were killed in a confrontation with 70å7 filled with Italian tourists our doorstep." On Feb. 8, 1910, the Boy Scouts of highway patrolmen in Orangeburg, slammed into a fog-covered moun-S.C., during a civil rights protest tain in the Azores.

Ten years ago: Defense Secretary In 1973, Senate leaders named Dick Cheney and Joint Chiefs seven members of a select committee Chairman Colin L. Powell met with American pilots in Saudi Arabia. In 1978, the deliberations of the Powell drew cheers as he described In 1922, President Harding had a debate on the Panama Canal treaties. off and kill it."

15 Five years ago: In a ceremony af a plan to reintroduce draft registra- the Library of Congress, President, Clinton signed legislation revamp-In 1989, 144 people were killed ing the telecommunications industry,

> One year ago: Internet vandals continued an unprecedented campaign of electronic assaults against the biggest names in cyberspace, disrupting access for consumers to popular Web sites including eBay, Amazon.com and CNN.com,

when an American-chartered Boeing saying it would "bring the future to

Birth of a Nation," premiered in Los Senate were broadcast on radio for how allied troops would deal with Republican George W. Bush won the first time as members opened the Iraqi force in Kuwait: "We'll cut it the Delaware presidential prima-

Air smells sweeter in the White House

The air smells sweeter. Food tastes better. There is once more a spring in my step. What happened? The inauguration of George W. Bush and the departure of Bill Clinton and his sleazy band of incompetents.

I freely confess that watching the changeover made me a little weepy, to use Bush's word. I usually get that way when good triumphs over evil. And that is certainly the case.

Some folks will never get it, but I believe that more and more Americans will come to realize in retrospect what a corrupting influence the Clinton administration was. It conducted a and adults alike. They will find that they have conditioned people to accept ever-lower standards of behavior. It was a sewer of lies, immoral and unethical behavior, lack of patriotism, vicious character assassination, ever-present spinning, law-breaking and arrogance. It late-night comedians tend to be people of lesswas all driven by this sociopathic man from er intelligence and few worthwhile accom-Arkansas with his lunatic grin, lack of conscience and giant ego. That some people continue to be taken in by this character is a bad tials and record of accomplishments to look omen

good man with a good heart. They will find that he is honest. They will find that they count made the same mistake with Harry Truman, on his word. They will find that once more they will have a president who won't be an embar-



campaign to dumb-down people morally. It a president who is genuinely patriotic, spiritual and moral.

As for Bush's intelligence, he's much smarter than his critics. People should bear in mind that, in the scheme of things, journalists and plishments. It ill behooves people who are so far from matching Bush's educational credendown their noses at the new president. Small-I don't wish to burden the new president minded people of small accomplishments often with sainthood, but people will find that he is a like to throw mud at their betters, but it is a disgusting spectacle. Journalists and comedians Dwight Eisenhower and Ronald Reagan.

I'm not suggesting that we will agree with all rassment and a terrible example for children of Bush's policies and decisions. That isn't nec- game.

essary. What is necessary is to have a leader with integrity. Bush will win the cooperation of some Democrats because they will learn that the new president is not a liar, not a man who will hog the credit and shift the blame, and not a man who will be playing gotcha games.

I sincerely believe that our country has been given a second chance - a second chance to avoid the degradation and chaos toward which it was certainly heading.

The question is, are we, as a people, worthy of this second chance? Can we accept President Bush's challenge to put responsibility and compassion ahead of materialism and personal ambition? Can we indeed return to civility, courage and character?

Not if people continue to be addicts of the entertainment industry, which so warmly embraced Clinton and so accurately reflects his immorality, cynicism and nihilism.

And certainly the extreme left will not. It will continue its rule-or-ruin, lie-and-spin style of politics as befits the neo-totalitarians they really are.

What will be revealing is how clearly having an honest, decent man in the White House will force members of Congress in both parties to reveal their own true selves. They will no longer be able to hide behind partisanship because Bush isn't going to play the partisan

# ACT I

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### Atlantis to space

CAPE CANA Space shuttle cargo, a billio laboratory, chas national space Thursday follow lar sunset launc

"We wish y deliver the hear international sp have fun," laur Leinbach told A nauts.

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# White House shooting raises questions concerning safety

#### **By RON FOURNIER AP White House Correspondent**

are trying to determine why a for- been a victim of corrupt governmer Internal Revenue Service ment." employee with a history of mental illness fired several shots outside among those copied in on the letthe White House in a midday ter, which was sent to The drama that is raising questions Cincinnati Enquirer and The about security at the president's home.

The man, identified by law president received it. enforcement sources as Robert W. Pickett, 47, of Evansville, Ind., was inauguration, a federal magistrate shot in the leg Wednesday by a in Cincinnati said he would he member of the Secret Service uni- would consider a motion by the formed division after waving his IRS to dismiss Pickett's one gun at police and terrified tourists remaining suit against the IRS, just outside the wrought-iron The New York Times reported. fence that borders the scenic South Lawn. He also put the barrel of the days to respond. weapon in his mouth, U.S. Park Police spokesman Rob MacLean President Dick Cheney were said.

Hospital said in a statement Wednesday, but never were in Thursday that Pickett's condition danger. First lady Laura Bush was was "good." His discharge date in Texas. will be determined by the treating physician and his rate of at a Washington hospital, authorirecovery," the statement said.

may have been trying to force offi- on handguns, or a more serious cers to shoot.

suicide-by-cop attempt," Derrick handgun and shell casings were Johnson, a District of Columbia recovered at the scene, a Secret police negotiator who had tried to Service official said. Police in calm Pickett, told The Washington Post

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Pickett, an accountant, was fired by the IRS in the mid-1980s, and professor of emergency medicine, neighbors said he resented the agency. He lived by himself, and acknowledged in court records silent, unusually calm for somethat he suffered from mental ill- one with a bullet wound. He also ness and tried to commit suicide after his dismissal.

"I think he meant to hurt himself," Joseph Yocum, the Sleepy Hollow, Ill., expressed Evansville lawyer who represent- regret. "We are glad no innocent ed Picket when he lost his IRS job, people were hurt. We've been said Thursday.

Yocum, appearing on CBS-TV's years now. We hope th "The Early Show," said his former the help that he needs." client was "very disturbed. I think that for want of a better way of said police were investigating corputting it he was upset more than respondence from Pickett, includmost people would be, although ing at least one note sent to the most people would be upset, over IRS, that expressed anger or fruslosing his job."

angry letter to the IRS commis- said they did not consider the speaking on condition of

My death is on your soon.

President Bush was listed

Evansville (Ind.) Courier & Press. It was not known whether the

On Jan. 19, a day before Bush's The magistrate gave Pickett 30

Authorities said Bush and Vice inside the White House at the time George Washington University of the shooting just before noon

While Pickett was being treated ties weighed whether to charge One police official said Pickett him with violating the city's ban federal count of assaulting a feder-"From my experience, this was a al officer. A five-shot, .38-caliber Evansville said the gun was traced

to a local gun dealer. Dr. Yolanda Haywood, associate said that when Pickett was brought to the hospital he was was to undergo psychiatric evaluation

A brother, Stephen Pickett of estranged from Robert for several years now. We hope that he gets

Two law enforcement sources

ernment had destroyed his life they acknowledged that others and suggesting he expected to die might interpret them that way.

Investigators found Pickett's car WASHINGTON (AP) -- Police hands," the letter said. "I have in a Virginia suburb of Washington, a Secret Service agent said. The agent, who spoke on condition of anonymity, refused to reveal whether anything was found in the car.

> In Evansville, agents of the Secret Service and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms searched Pickett's home for four hours, looking for weapons, threatening letters or evidence of militia group involvement. The agents carried out computer equipment and five brown grocery bags. No firearms were found, police Detective Alan Brack said.

Pickett had no criminal record and was not listed in Secret Service files as a potential threat to the president, authorities said.

A senior Bush aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said top advisers familiar with the Secret Service's review were inclined even before Wednesday's shootto recommend that ing Pennsylvania avenue remain closed.

Bush has not made a decision, the aides stressed.

Bush promised during his presidential campaign to review the tightened security, saying it saddened him that public access had been limited.

Tourists and government workers had been enjoying a sunny, spring-like day when the shooting began near the back gates of the White House. "It was scary," said Don Halpert, a tourist from New York. "I got down and I got lost."

Members of the Secret Service's uniformed division, patrolling the area by car, heard the shots and radioed for help. The gunman was quickly surrounded by police.

"It doesn't have to be this way. Put the gun down," one witness recalled the police telling the man during the tense, 10-minute standoff

Pickett was shot in the right knee by a member of the Secret Service's Emergency Response Team when he "raised the gun tration with Bush and the again and started aiming it at peo-Just last week, Pickett sent an Republican Party. The officials ple," a Secret Service source said, THE PAMPA NEWS - Thursday, February 8, 2001 - 5



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sioner, contending the U.S. gov- notes a threat to Bush, although anonymity.

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### ACT I

Jimmy is especially good in the scenes when he is trying to take care of the young executive's "babies." His interpretation of the bumbling "big executive" brings chuckles throughout the production. Jimmy's solid stage presence was last seen in last season's ACT I production of "Mary, Mary."

Javier Rivera (Jimmy Wilson) will win your heart as the guy in drag disguised as Tommy's wife. The difficulties he encounters in wearing women's clothes are absolutely side-splitting. His falsetto voice, expressive eyes and character are hilarious. His actions and sense of timing add immensely to this production. He plays the role to the hilt and has the audience in stitches. Rivera is new to ACT I, but the audience will want to see his talents in many productions in the future.

Bill Hildebrandt (John Watson) plays the maintenance man for the apartment. His presentation of the character as languid makes a delightful contrast to the frenzy of Tommy Briggs. If the roof were to fall down on this maintenance guy, he might not even notice. He never disappoints the audience, and his attempts to help Briggs by posing as his "wife" is a riot as he makes one ugly looking broad! Bill has appeared in a number of ACT I productions including last season's "Inspecting Carol."

Kristina Hartman (Thomasa "Tommy" Briggs) plays the writer whose apartment continues to be visited by Tommy Briggs's friends. Kristina's scenes when she barges in on Tommy to complain about the intrusions are excellent. The confrontations with Tommy have you wondering who will win the contest of wills (and claim title to the name "Tommy.") For a young actor, Hartman has a commanding stage presence. Kristina's ACT I debut Wayne State University and a master's degree from was in last season's production of "Inspecting Carol."

Shelly Robles (Natalie Newson) plays Natalie who needs a nightie because she mistakenly got locked in Tommy Briggs' apartment and the cham-bermaid keeps taking her clothes! Shelly is all over the stage trying to hide from everyone, in hopes of getting back to her girl friend's apartment. The grace, charm and sense of helplessness she portrays have the audience on her side throughout the play. Shelly was last in ACT I's production of "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940."

Brigett J. Pomerhn (Rosebud) plays the compulsive chambermaid who snitches drinks and takes all clothing to the cleaners. Her performance was top-notch and she displays her talents extremely well. Her facial expressions, body language and tipsy speech all have the audience in belly laughs. Her entrances and exits are classic and her drinking scenes are hilarious. This is Brigett's debut with ACT I, and she is a wonderful addition to the theatre's talent base.

"Natalie Needs a Nightie" will be presented Feb. 8, 9, 10 and again Feb. 15, 16, 17. The production is a dinner theatre featuring Prime Rib with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. and the performance starting at 7:30 p.m. Cost for both dinner and theatre is \$16.50, and cost for theatre only is \$7.50. Reservations may be made by calling CompuTech Computers at (806) 665-3266. Theatre-only tickets may also be purchased at the door of the theatre. The theatre is located in the old mall and must be entered from the west side.

Do yourself a favor and go see this talented group for a complete evening of entertainment. Gary Hartman (the director) has to be proud of this cast and crew as they all add immeasurably to the production.

-Arthur DeMar holds a bachelor's degree from North Dakota State University. He has been active in community theatre for the past 20 years.

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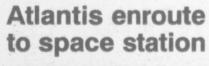
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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space shuttle Atlantis and its cargo, a billion-dollar science laboratory, chased after the international space station early Thursday following a spectacular sunset launch.

"We wish you luck as you deliver the heart and soul of the international space station - and have fun," launch director Mike Leinbach told Atlantis' five astronauts.

The setting sun and a rising full moon made for a dramatic send-off Wednesday of NASA's \$1.4 billion Destiny laboratory

module, the most expensive. "Awesome," said senior space station scientist Roger Crouch. "That's got to be an omen for how great this thing will be.'

# Pampa Middle School honor roll

"Pampa Middle School recently released its honor Alba Nayeli Jimenez, Kali Dawn Jimenez, Bradley roll for the third six-weeks grading period of the 2000-01 school year.

#### SIXTH GRADE A Honor Roll

Natasha Erin Bailey, Jacklyn Jean Cargill, Jarron Freeman Clark, Meredith Brooke Couts, Michael Craig Crowell, David Brett Ferrell, Ryan Nicholas Hansen, Natalie Rae Knowles, Alexandra Marie Long, Andrew Scott Lowrance, Jack Andrew Mackie, Landon Allen McNeely, Stephanie Paige McVay, Angela Patricia Mechelay, Whitney Nicole Morris, Maegan Marie Patterson, Aaron Christopher Pepper, Samantha Toni Pereira, Manuela Retana, Kristen Michelle Roye, Erika Nicole Silva, Christopher Wayne Stabel, Tanna Jo Stowers, Brandon Thompson, Alexander Torres, Logan Brooke Winkelman.

#### **AB Honor Roll**

Hailey Lynne Allen, Michaela Yvonne Arzola, Breanna Lee Beesley, Lauren Brook Bowen, Kirby Lynn Broaddus, Jovany Cabrales, Christopher Crockett Campbell, Kerri Dawn Carter, Levi N. Cave, Nicole Darlene Clark, Michelle Dawn Coil, Bridget Katherine Craig, Maegan Nichole Crain, Brandon Ray Crook, Candice Kay Dildy, Robbie W. Dixon, Russell L. Dougless, Gracie Fay Dudley, Brady James Eakin, Mckinsie Rae East, Gavin Glen Eggleston, Con Elliot Elledge, Courtney Marie Ericson, Jareth Hunter Fortenberry, Shauna Kay Friend, Benjamin K. Gibson.

Thomas Gilbert, Jeremy Andrew Glass, Ryan Scott Goldsmith, Ricardo Adam Gonzales, Khristopher Arthur Graves, Shaunna Lynne Gray, Tyler R. Hall, Chase Sercy Harris, Carla Mae Hefner, Joshua Allen Hoatland, Katie Jo Holmes, Winston Holt, Logan B. Howard, Tyler K. Hucks,

Joe Johnson, Alyssa Janay Kelsey, Alicia Grace Kirkwood, Richard V. Leal, Jonathan Jose Maciel, Dock Allen Mackie, Kaley Rachelle Maddox, Brooke Lynae Mcgraw, Kyle Wayne McKee, Courtney D. Meyer, Tiffany Ann-Marie Mitchell, Kenzi Lea Nickell, Bryant Lee Noble, Jenee' Brionne Norris.

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#### SEVENTH GRADE A Honor Roll

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Shalea A. Ausbrooks, Cooper C. Brazile, Christina Maria Deleon, Zachary J. Edens, Nicole Fernuik, Juan Raymond Gallegos, Chase Guyer, Bryan A. Heersema, Tyson J. Hickman, Monica Deshun Johnson, Eric Michael Knott, Sarah Nichole Langford, Lacie Nichole Long, Jennifer Alyson Mackie, Johnathan Chadd Malone, Manuel Navarrete, Chase William Phillips, Reid Allen Schindler, Alexa Rae Silva, Brody Davis Smith, Christopher Henry Smith, Weston Paul Teichmann, Brenon Edward Thomas.

**AB Honor Roll** 

Jordan Nicole Albracht, Chelsea Anderson,

#### Pampa Speech and Debate participate in tournament

and Debate team recently trav- students from Pampa. eled to Amarillo to compete in the Tascosa High School lows: Tournament. Nearly 30 schools

The Pampa team placed as fol-

-Zack Cain qualified for semifrom the west Texas area partici- finals in Prose Interpretation, and



The Pampa Cinema is Now Accepting Pampa Bucks

Pampa High School Speech pated in the meet including 14 freshman Chelsea Dyer went to semi-finals in U.S.

Extemporaneous Speaking. -Sophomores Adrian Alva and Kristina Hartman also quali-

fied for the semis – Alva in Prose Interpretation and Hartman in Original Oratory. -Juniors Richard Conner and

Sarah Fraser broke to the semis in Duet Acting with a new scene from the play "Of Windows and Vegetables." Both also went to the semiş in Humorous Interpretation. Fraser made it to finals, placing eighth overall.

-Seniors Lance Burton and Josh Harrison made it to semifinals in Cross-Examination Debate and tied for third place overall.

The Pampa team is currently gearing up for two meets this next weekend. One at Canyon High School on Friday and another at Randall High School on Saturday.

Andrew Barker, Todd Andrew Carter, Callie Sue Tucker. Cobb, Christopher Collier, Courtney Crawford, Simona Bryclene Cruz, Dip B. Das, Trevor Blane Day, Kayla Danyell Debose, Lauren E. Denney, Jordan Nicole Douglas, Karli Lynn Douglas, Audrey Katherine Dunn, Cody McKay Ellis, Sarah Michelle Everson, Jackie Ann Gerber, Cody Allan Greenlee

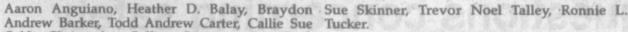
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Renee Niccum, Steven Ray O'Neal, Jennifer A. Oxley, Taylor B. Reeves, Vanessa Resendiz, Nicholas Ray Robbins, Lindzi Nichole Schaible, Mariza Michon Scott, Ashley Meagen Shaw, Shawntal Lee Slaybaugh, Bradley Nelson Smith, Sarah Joy Smith, Shannon Brianne Smith, Steven David Smith, Craig C. Stone, Grant Mitchell Stucki, David Andrew Tatum, Kari Kristine Terrell, Felicia Nicole Urban, Myca Marie Vinson, Alicia Ann Whitehead, Whitney Marie Wichert, Heather Blair Wills, Amy Michelle Youree.

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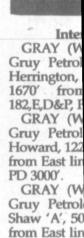
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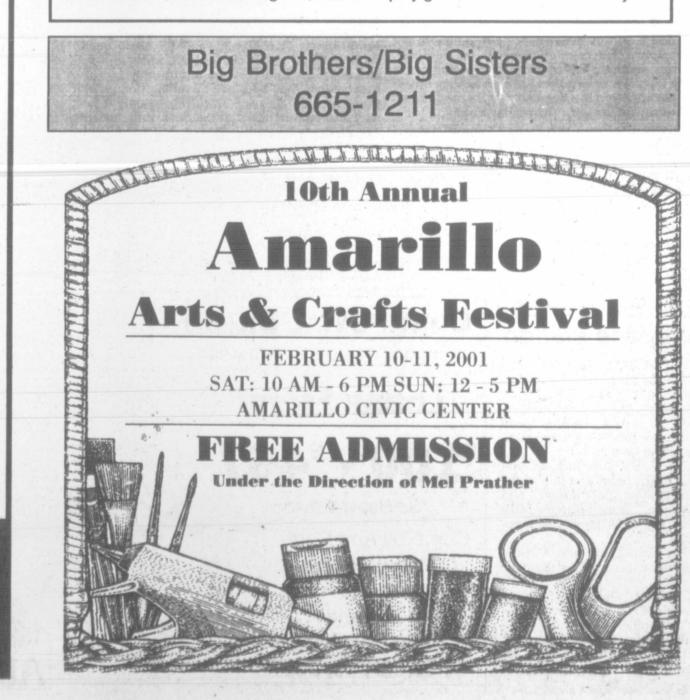
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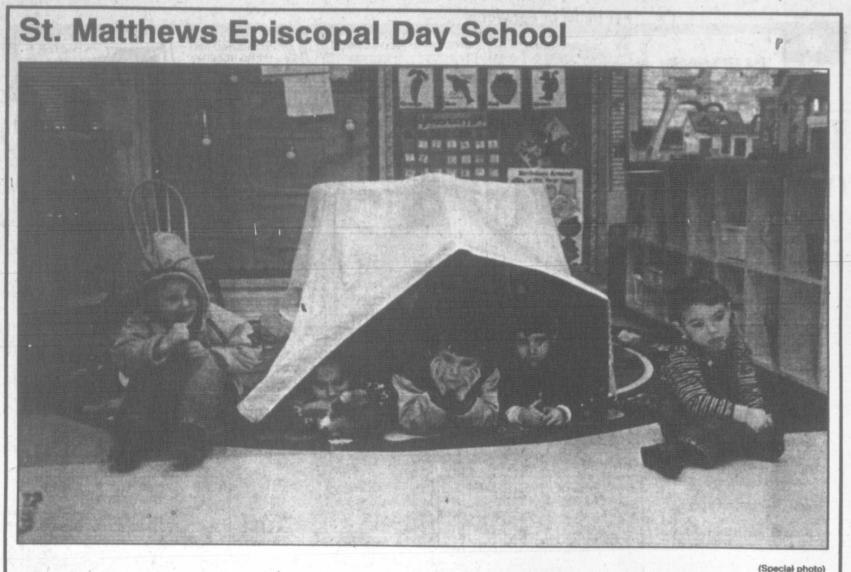
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**Gas Well Completions** GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE)

Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #3-A Barnes, Sec. 72, E, D&P, spud 8-2-00, drlg. compl 8-6-00, tested 8-31-00, potential 1500 MCF, TD 2599'.

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #3-24 Beasley, Sec. 24,—,R.A. Rowe, spud 8-8-00, drlg. compl 8-10-00, tested lowing wells: 9-28-00, potential 1036 MCF, TD 2520' -

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WHEELER (WILDCAT) Brigham Oil & Gas, #1-97 Mills Ranch, Sec. 97,13,H&GN, spud 7-27-00, drlg. compl 12-5-00, tested 1-11-01, potential 26431 MCF, TD 25075' - Re-Entry - Directional Sidetrack

**Plugged Wells** CARSON (PANHANDLE) H&K Plugging & Salvage, Urbanczyk, Sec. 25,4,I&GN (oil) — for the fol-

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HEMPHILL (N.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Amoco Production Co., #24 L.B. Urschel, David Crockett Survey, spud 7-15-98, plugged 11-15-00, TD 12850' (gas) — Form 1 in Brigham Oil & Gas

ROBERTS (PARSELL Lower Morrow & PARSELL Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #1-L & #1-U W.B. Parsell 'F', Sec. #1, spud unknown, plugged 3-1-00, TD 3235' — 160,42,H&TC, spud 12-2-63, plugged 12-12-00, TD 11300' (gas) Form 1 iin Shamrock Oil & Gas

**Dual Plugging** WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Exco Resources, Inc., #1 Davis, Sec. 64, A-7, H&GN, spud 5-11-83, plugged 10-5-00, TD 15923' (gas) - Form 1 in Newport Petroleum

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# **Safety Tips From Police Help Kids Stay Out of Harm's Way** er returns from work. If she has

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your advice to "Concerned Knoxville Mom," who would like to scare her latchkey daughter into not opening the door to strangers. However, I have a better solution.

Mom should take the girl for a frank chat with a police officer who can relate actual horror stories. Perhaps arrangements could also be made for a police officer to address a school assembly occasionally on the topic of personal safety. The police would much rather prevent crimes than solve them.

ROGER LEONARD, BOWIE, MD.

**DEAR ROGER: That's a ter**rific idea. I love it when readers help each other. I'm sorry I didn't think of it. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the mother who allows her 10year-old daughter "Amber" to stay home alone after school. If that mother would walk in my shoes for just one day, she would immediately abandon the practice. I am an emergency department nurse who has seen horrors occur to 10-yearolds who were left unsupervised.

I have tried frantically to blow life back into a 10-year-old boy who plunged into the icy water of a pond after he attempted to walk across too-thin ice. I have held the hand of a 10-year-old girl during an exam after she was brutally gang-raped by neighborhood teen-agers. I have heard the screams of a 10-year-old

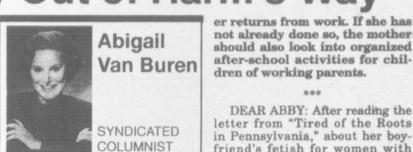
# Horoscope

### FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 2001

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) \* \* \* \* Your work needs to take higher priority. A meeting proves to be a source of unusual insight. Be willing to regroup or seek out necessary resources. Avoid someone who can be sarcastic. Tonight: Easy does it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \* \* \* No matter where you choose to LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) charge your creative energies, you suced You have additional get-up-and-go.



boy whose body was 100 percent burned in a raging house fire. I don't think I need to go on.

2 cents:

I realize children have different levels of maturity, but we must never forget that they are indeed children. How difficult would it be for "Concerned Mother" to find a teen-ager who would be willing to earn a few dollars to be with Amber for a few hours after school?

Some states have laws that prohibit children under a certain age being left alone. In Pennsylvania, the age is 12. If Amber were saying, "Don't judge a book by its here in Pennsylvania, the "con- cover cerned" Knoxville mother would be arrested.

Please print this so that some parent who may not have considered all the consequences of leaving a child alone may see it. If it saves just one child from injury, it will be worth it.

MORE CONCERNED IN YORK, PA.

**DEAR MORE CONCERNED:** I like your idea of getting a teen-ager to stay until the moth-

you. Tonight: Treat another to dinner.

with a friend.

stuff

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

on the real issue. Nothing can replace a back instead of making a problem bigger. sensitive discussion. Tonight: Dinner Any unanticipated action proves to work in your favor. Assume responsibility for

young maiden is beneath them.

say, our first date was our last.

your work. Tonight: A must show. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\* Pressure builds in an unprece-\*\* \* Listen to others and their ideas. dented manner. You might need to put up Though another might not be as diployour hand and halt spending. At least use this as an occasion to analyze your matic as you can be, he still has a lot to share. Review someone's ideas. spending. An associate or pal surprises Brainstorm. Unexpected financial developments could influence your decision. Try to juggle the different forces.

★ ★ ★ ★ Others need you professionally and personally. Avoid being reactive or Tonight: Take off ASAP. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) saying something you might regret at a \*\*\* Your sense of humor emerges later point. Approach each situation while others seem to lose it. Please be anew, refusing to fall into patterns. The more creative you are, the more dynamic diplomatic. Avoid a clash of wills where the results will be. Tonight: Strut your no one can win. Think about ways to enrich a friendship. Both of you are

changing, and you might need to work on your relationship. Tonight: Quality time with a friend.





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\* \* \* Establish certain basics. Listen to your sixth sense about a work issue. Someone might be pushing your limits. Express frustration rather than causing yourself a problem with your feelings. If anyone has difficulty with your plans, change them. Tonight: A cozy night at home

#### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\* \* \* \* Keep communication flowing. Understand more about what you want from a loved one or a new relationship. Avoid sharp comments, and deflect or supervisor. You also might not be conanother's sarcasm as well. Try to home in tent with what is happening at work. Step

sarcasm reigns. Someone could be snappy or difficult. Step back and refuse to get involved in any fireworks. You will be able to state your case (and feelings) way. Pull back and relax. You could get a at a later point. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

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# Notebook BASKETBALL

PAMPA — After suffering two losses in the 8th Grade Girls District Tournament at the hands of Valleyview and Borger, the 8th Grade B Lady Patriots came back to get a 44-43 victory over Dumas to come away with the consolation championship medal.

The game, which had five Pampa players foul out, had plenty of excitement as the Lady Patriots rallied from a 23-20 halftime deficit. There were 65 total fouls called.

Leading scorer for Pampa was Teryn Garner with 14 points, followed by Jennie Rodgers 11. Others who scored for Pampa were Diedra Warden 6, Lauren Boles 4, Skye Niccum 3, Autumn Schaub 3, Garnet Skinner 1, and Jerrica Timmons 1.

Contributing defensively, even though they didn't score, were Alyssa Bromwell, Kendall Stokes and Ashley Parker.

Pampa B is coached by Janyth Bowers.

#### BASEBALL

BORGER — Former Major League baseball player Brad Cornett will return to Frank Phillips College on Monday.

Cornett, a former FPC student, pitched for the Toronto Blue Jays in 1994 and 1995. He will be on hand to sign autographs at the Plainsmen baseball games against Cloud County Community College, as well as the Plainsmen and Lady Plainsmen basketball games against New Mexico Junior College.

The baseball doubleheader will start at noon, and the Plainsmen basketball games are set to tip off at 5:50 and 7:50.

Among the planned festivities will be the hanging of a

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -Daryan Selvy admitted that he played poorly in Oklahoma's past few games. Coach Kelvin lead to 76-73, but it had Sampson Sampson knew there was a good reason for it.

Selvy's grandmother, ill for sevgame and had no points and two rebounds. high on my smartness list." Raymond, who missed eight of

with a heavy, heavy heart," Sampson said.

After getting back from the funeral, Selvy told Sampson, "Coach, I feel the best I've felt." He 12 points and a career-high 12 rebounds as No. 21 Oklahoma beat Texas Tech 80-72.

said. "This guy was a junior college All-American playing like row since beating Oklahoma. that. That's the way I envisioned him playing."

J.R. Raymond scored 19 points, including a big 3-pointer with 30 "This league, in close games, is seconds left, as Oklahoma (18-4, 7-about executing possessions both on Jan. 16, a game in which neither we didn't.' Raymond nor Selvy scored.

much better."

Raymond has averaged 20.3 points during the six-game streak. His 3-pointer pushed Oklahoma's cringing.

to Sooners, 80-72

We work so hard on time and score, clock management," he said. eral weeks, died Friday in "I admired his courage, but his Memphis, Tenn. Selvy made the decision-making, his choice of trip to Texas A&M for Saturday's shots in that situation, wasn't real

"He went to College Station his first 10 3-point tries, hit his shot from deep in the corner with 30 seconds left. It came less than 10 seconds after Tech's Jayson Mitchell missed at the other end.

"Holy smokes, I couldn't believe had one of his best games he shot that," Sampson said. "I.R. Wednesday night, finishing with said, 'Coach, you said if I'm open, shoot.' Not with 30 seconds to go, son.

The Sooners outscored Texas "I just think he's a little bit at Tech 13-3 in the final 2:23 after the peace with himself. There's noth-ing to hold him back," Sampson nine-point deficit in the second half. Texas Tech has lost four in a

"Coulda, woulda shoulda," Dickey said. "We didn't play well enough down the stretch to win.

3 Big 12) won its sixth straight. The offensively and defensively. Down Sooners' last loss was 60-59 at Tech the stretch, I thought they did and

Selvy had not scored in double "The difference in their ball club figures in seven games and was now and when we played in scoreless in the past two. But he Lubbock is J.R.," coach James had a key rebound and putback Dickey said. "He's just playing so with 55 seconds left to give the Sooners a 73-70 lead.

# Red Raiders fall Wrestlers compete at Tulsa

Pampa Zackery Bradley bringing Other Takedown Club TULSA Takedown Club members home the first-place trophy in members who competed in competed in the Tulsa the Division 1, 80-pound the tournament were Nationals last month with Division.



Zackery Bradley and his first-place trophy.

Cameron Wall (Div. 2, 45 pounds); Gavin Jimenez (Div. , 52 pounds); Steven Botello

(Div. 2, 58 pounds); Cody Schiffman (Div. 3, 58 pounds); Trevor Collins (Div. 3, 80 pounds); Richard Leal (Div. 4, 64 pounds); Kasey Urguhart (Div. 4, 70 pounds); David Burns (Div. 5, 95 pounds).

"This is the toughest tournament in the nation," said Rick Urguhart, a Takedown Club coach. "The boys met wrestlers from California to New Jersey. Our boys did a great job. They proved they can compete nation-wide."

Urguhart said the Takedown Club was extremely happy for Zackery.

"He focuses well in practice and it payed off big," Urquhart said. "We couldn't make trips like these without dedication from wrestlers, parents and businesses."

The State Tournament will be held Feb. 17.

"We are working hard now, and I believe we will have quite a few wrestlers place in the state tournament. Thanks to our sponsors and our town we will be ready to compete for top honors in Texas," Urguhart said.



PAMPA — All-State center after another this season titles. Jeff Warren of Pampa made it besides making the two allofficial Wednesday afternoon.

The 6-4, 270-pound Warren signed a football letter-onin Laramie, Among those pre- Globe-News. Warren, who a can't fill all of your needs in

Super Team Defense and top 50 Wednesday, this one highlight- them. offensive linemen by the Top O' ed by six hefty offensive line-

state lists. He was named to the straight impressive class on championship just as bad as for its running game.

(Special photo)

intent with the University of Texas magazine and was men and an all-world back to showing, too, in part because it opportunities that Robert had, Wyoming, a Division 1 college named to the Golden Spread run behind them. In Laramie, Among those pre-Super Team by the Amarillo "You have to realize that you ning back from Tyler Lee who receivers," he said.

coach Brown works well with they would catch the ball at Brown wrapped up a fourth his players and wants that A&M, a school mostly known

"Most had already watched Texas A&M made a strong us play and seen the receiving landed Derek Farmer, a run- along with some of our other

lexas lech capped its first to

banner honoring Cornett in the Borger Community Activity Center.

#### GOLF

PAMPA — Hidden Hills Seniors Association had a four-person scramble Wednesday.

Results are as follows: First place: B.F Dorman, Jerry South, David Crossman and Jim Osborne, 64. Second place: Elmer Wilson, Travis Taylor and James Lee, 64.

Third place: Howard Wells, Jim Batton, Bob Henderson and George Gamblin, 66. Closest to the hole: Larry

Ogden, No. 15.

#### FOOTBALL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Robert Smith is trading in his football uniform, perhaps for a lab coat.

Śmith hasn't said what he will do next, only that it won't be playing running back for the Minnesota Vikings or anyone else in the NFL

The agent for the 28-yearold running back, Neil confirmed Cornrich, Wednesday that Smith is retiring after eight seasons with the Vikings.

Smith is leaving the NFL at the top of his game, much like 31-year-old Barry Sanders before the 1999 season, and at the height of his earning power as an unrestricted free agent.

Cornrich dismissed 'the idea that the oft-injured back, who recently underwent a third knee operation, was fired of the pounding. "He could easily play five more years without jeopar-dizing his health," Cornrich said. "He just decided to go in another direction."

That direction is uncertain, although Smith has said he might consider a career as a medical researcher. He pursued a history degree with a strong emphasis on science at Ohio State and is interested in a variety of topics such as calculus, molecular genetics and classical music.

Warren's parents, Leonard and Sandy Warren, Athletic Director -head coach Dennis Cavalier and assistant coach Scott Lewis.

recruited by other colleges, with the school. including Oklahoma State University, Texas Christian University, North Texas and West Texas State A&M. Warren is a versatile athlete who Brown has accomplished one for an unstoppable offense. played other positions on the goal in making Texas the place flourished the past two seasons.

# All-Region Center.

Warren won't be the only

Harvester co-captain, was also one year," Brown said. "This is Alabama. a first-team, all-district pick something we've been putting years."

His four years of pieces are having turned pro. District 3-4A athlete playing at coming together nicely. Plug Sloan Thomas — and the three running backs. DALLAS (AP) — Mack Longhorns have the makings

settled on center where he's football players in the country. the desire to win the national five potential replacements. The next step is to turn his championship," said offensive Slocum said a pleasant sur-

pledged had verbally

recruiting classes - quarter- going to sign with us," said and three non-Texans. back Chris Simms and receivers coach R.C. Slocum, adding that Roy Williams, B.I. Johnson and he only offered scholarships to

The Aggies took a safer route to cushion the blow of leading "I came to Texas because the receiver Robert Ferguson also line during his career. Warren to be for the best high school team has good unity and has entering the draft: They signed

collection of Signing Day titles lineman Jonathan Scott of prise was not having to spend

full recruiting season under Farmer was the only ballcar- coach Mike Leach by signing and a Pre-Season Pigskin Prep together over the last four rier the Aggies signed despite only five players from its West leading rusher Ja'Mar Toombs Texas power base while going out of state for nine players. "There was quite a roar that Last season, when Leach was Warren, who was named to Wyoming. Canyon offensive this year's crop into a lineup went through the office when taking over from Spike Dykes. two all-state teams, was also tackle Issac Morales also signed featuring the jewels of previous we got the call that said he was he signed eight West Texans

> "Our No. 1 area is Texas and West Texas," Leach said. You've got to start close to home and then branch out. Anywhere you can find a great player, a difference maker, particularly one that wants to be at vour place, you need to get him. And the only way you're going to be aware of those opportunities is to spread out a little.'

Houston took advantage of its hometown hotbed, giving 13 of its 28 scholarships to local players, including the area's player of the year -Anthony Evans, a running back from Pearland.

"I am extremely pleased with the balance of this class,' said coach Dana Dimel, who wrapped up his first full recruiting season. "We have kids from every part of this city, from the north, south, east and west.

Baylor had the kind of class that comes with awful season after awful season, signing only a couple highly touted players and going out of state for eight guys - six from junior colleges and two from the same military school.

#### In other signings news:

-Texas Christian: New coach Gary Patterson wasn't able to keep up the momentum departed coach Dennis Franchione had built: The Horned Frogs lost out on Farmer and another top local running back, Weatherford's Mark Pierce, who went to Arkansas after showing early interest in TCU.

While not getting top-tier talent, the Horned Frogs did fill holes by signing four offensive linemen and three defensive backs.

The class headliners are quarterback Tye Gunn, who led LaGrange to a Class 3A championship, and offensive Shane Sims of lineman Tomball.

(Photos by Grover Black)

Jeff Warren signs a letter-of-intent with the University of Wyoming. Looking on are his parents, Leonard and Sandy Warren; and (standing) assistant coach Scott Lewis, left, and head coach Dennis Cavalier. Warren (inset) is interviewed by Channel 7 Television of Amarillo.



# **Future bright for PHS swimmers**

PAMPA - Whatever hap- Andrea Branchetti, Misty pens at regionals this week, the future for Pampa High swim team couldn't be brighter.

"We don't lose anyone and Kendra Strickland. from this year's team," says coach Amy Howard, who sends her Harvesters into real high at regionals this regional Thursday through Saturday mores and juniors, no in Lubbock. "We're going to seniors," Howard added. be powerful next year with a long of strong kids coming back.

Moman, Kelley Stowers, Desiree Vigil, Tamra Henthorn, Jessica White, Megan David, Jessica Hall

"We've looking at placing competition year with freshmen, sopho-

Willie Griffin, Clay David, Doug Warren, Ben Whitten, Competing at regionals for Michael Eskridge, Cameron pionship for the second year the PHS girls squad are Cargill, Julian George, Kody in a row.

Kirkland, Joe Johnson, Garrett Johnston, Jon Alan Arzola, Sturgill, Michael Martinez and Jason Kilhoffer are on the PHS boys squad competed at regionals.

Diving competition will be held today, followed by the swimming events Friday and Saturday at Pete Regus Aquatic Center in Lubbock.

Both Pampa boys and girls teams won the district cham-

# Hatcher lifts Stars past Oilers, 3-2

DALLAS (AP) — After going isn't scoring on this team." 85 games without a goal, Dallas

Hatcher's tie-breaking goal on a power play with 8:20 remaining lifted the Stars to a 3-2 victory over Edmonton on Wednesday night, Dallas' 11th straight win over the Oilers at Reunion Arena.

"I just tried to get it around the guys in front of the net," said quite a while. But my No. 1 thing against Edmonton in the regular of his career.

With the game tied at 2, Stars defenseman Derian Hatcher's shot from the top of Hatcher figured he was due. the left circle glanced off the leg Especially after switching sticks. of Oilers defenseman Janne Niinimaa and past goaltender got a break in the third period Tommy Salo.

wood to an aluminum stick last season, and hadn't scored with the metal stick. On Wednesday night he went back to wood and turn around for us." ended the streak.

That helped the Stars improve Hatcher, who hadn't scored since Dallas since the franchise moved

season during that span.

"Somehow they find a way to win these games," said Salo. "I don't know how they do it. It was the same thing today. They and win the game. The puck hit Hatcher had switched from somebody on the way in and that

was the break they needed. "It's a disappointing loss, but one of these days it's going to

John MacLean scored a firstperiod goal in his Stars debut. to 14-1-1 against the Oilers in MacLean was acquired in a trade with the New York Rangers on Nov. 28, 1999. "I was trying not from Minnesota prior to the Monday and was playing in his to get frustrated, but it's been 1993-94 season. Dallas is 24-3-3 third game of the season, 1,147th



(Pampa News photo by Lance Burton)

Carolina at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m

Boston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Pampa baseball player Evan Miller does a juggling drill during recent workouts.

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# Hit-A-Thon is Saturday

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PAMPA — The 7th annual Pampa Harvester Baseball Hit-A-Thon will be held Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. at Harvester Field.

The PHS varsity will scrimmage Fritch following the Hit-A-Thon at Fritch.

For the Hit-A-Thon each player will hit three fair balls. The distance of the longest hit will be scored. A home run will be 372 feet and will be the greatest distance accredited a player.

Players will collect pledge money after the Hit-A-Thon is over. Donors can make a single donation instead of a pledge.

The public is urged to come out and watch the Hit-A-Thon.

The scrimmage with Fritch is scheduled to start at 12 noon.

Another scrimmage will be held Feb. 17 against Plainview in Plainview.

# **Former Pampan signs** with Southern Methodist

NASHVILLE, Tenn.--to the Panhandle.

Husley Smith, a 6-4, 250- prospects. pound offensive tackle from Montgomery Bell Academy in MBA backs rushed for 2,738 Nashville, has signed a letter-of- yards. intent with Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

years before moving to right away." Brentwood, Tenn. He was born Football runs in the Smith famin Oklahoma City.

Smith helped

A the Coaches' All-State football Tennessee player has some ties team, Smith is considered one of the state's top offensive line

With Smith anchoring the line,

"SMU was a tremendous Iniversity in Dallas. opportunity for me," Smith said. Smith's grandparents are Bill "I felt comfortable with the and Greta Arrington of Pampa. coaching staff, especially line As a youngster, Smith lived in coach Daniel Baker, and I know Pampa and Amarillo for seven with hard work, I can contribute

ily. Hulsey's dad, Favious Smith lead Jr. played at Vanderbilt and was Montgomery Bell Academy to drafted by the Denver Broncos of two state championships in 1999 the National Football League. and 2000. Named to the first Hulsey's grandfather, Favious team Division 2-2A Association Smith Sr., was an All-American

BOWLING HARVESTER LANES LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Cartoon Network League Ladies high scratch game: Belinda Nolte 224. Ladies high scratch series: Belinda Nolte 541. Boy's high scratch game: Andy Anderson 256 Men's high scratch series: Carlton Cates 612.

Wednesday Night Mixed League Ladies high scratch game: Bettye Sue Clegg

Ladies high scratch series: Judy Anderson 490. Men's high scratch game: Dan Anderson 221. Men's high scratch series: David Livingston

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College 65-63. Next: vs. Seton Hall, Saturday 10. Tennessee (18-5) lost to Arkansas 82-77, OT. Next: at No. 25 Mississippi, Saturday. 11. Arizona (15-6) did not play. Next: vs.

Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m. Washington, Thursday. 12. Iowa State (20-3) did not play. Next: vs. N.Y. Rangers at Florida, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Missouri, Sunday Calgary at Colorado, 9 p.m. 13. Maryland (15-7) did not play. Next: vs. No.

1 North Carolina, Saturday. 14. Iowa (17-5) lost to Ohio State 69-68. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday, 15. Georgetown (19-3) did not play. Next: at Providence, Saturday.

16. Wisconsin (15-5) beat Purdue 73-54. Next: at Ohio State, Saturday

ar Onio State, Saturday. 17. Boston College (17-2) beat No. 9 Syracuse 65-63. Next: at Virginia Tech, Saturday. 18. Alabama (17-5) lost to Mississippi 84-70. Next: vs. Georgia, Saturday. 19. Wake Forest (15-7) did not play. Next: at Florida State. Saturday.

Florida State, Saturday 20. Notre Dame (15-5) did not play. Next: at

West Virginia, Sunday 21. Oklahoma (18-4) beat Texas Tech 80-72.

Next: at Texas, Saturday, 22. Southern California (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. UCLA, Thursday.

San Jose State, Thursday. 24. Kavier (17-4) lost to St. Joseph's 79-76. Next: vs. Temple: Saturday. 25. Mississippi (18-4) beat LSU 69-41. Next:

HOCKEY Texas **National Hockey League** At A Glance Shelby, N.C By The Associated Press All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE Dallas, Texas **Atlantic Division** OL Pts GF GA W 2 67 181 124 64 163 154 60 175 163 46 168 194 26 19 3 36 119 166 Northeast Division W L 29 15 OL Pts GF GA 66 169 131 63 166 134 60 137 123 57 137 156 HS 26 18 27 20 Harper (III.) JC. Indianapolis 23 20 18 29 5 57 137 156 3 44 135 155 6 5 Houston, Texas T OL Pts GF GA WL 60 146 136 56 137 141 6 Houston, Texas 16 27 13 27 43 146 187 41 121 164 8 15 31 38 133 188 Kinston, N.C. TEXAS A&M WESTERN CONFERENCE T OL Pts GF GA WL (Texas) HS 34 11 31 16 76 176 115 70 159 141 Charles, La. 55 135 145 51 148 154 23 24 22 25 17 26 (Texas) HS 6 4 44 118 156 Northwest Division HS W L 35 10 T OL Pts GF GA 1 79 174 120 4 64 175 159 1 .59 148 152 8 Texas (Texas) HS 10 8 18 21 50 130 152 19 23 3 49 117 127 (Texas) HS L T OL Pts GF GA HS HS Houston, Texas Dallas, Texas Texas Louis 2, Columbus 2, tie Tyler, Texas HS, Grand Prairie, Texas uffalo 2, N.Y. Islanders 1, OT (Texas) HS HS, Garland, Texas HS, Houston, Texas Nashington 3, Colorado 1 HS. Mesquite, Texas Thursday's Games Texas TEXAS Houston, Texas

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Cedric Benson, rb, 6-0, 200, Lee HS, Midland, Texas

Kendall Briles, db, 6-0, 180, Frenship HS, Wolfforth, Texas Brian Carter, db/wr, 5-11, 180, The Woodlands (Texas) HS Quan Cosby, wr, 5-11, 190, Mart (Texas) HS

Mike Garcia, ol, 6-3, 300, Galena Park HS, Houston, Texas Cedric Griffin, db, 6-2, 185, Holmes HS, San Antonio, Texas

Eric Hall, de/fb, 6-3, 240, Northwest HS, Clarksville, Tenn

Rufus Harris, db, 5-11, 185, LaPorte (Texas) Michael Huf, db, 6-1, 180, Nimitz HS, Irving,

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Texas) HS Braden Johnson, db, 6-2, 200, Trinity HS,

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Pallas, Texas Roman Reeves, ol, 6-7, 302, Livingston (Texas) HS Aaron Ross, db, 6-1, 180, Tyler (Texas) HS

Edmonton at Phoenix, 9 p.m Washington at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m. **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 

Friday's Games

List of football signings by Texas Big 12

DALLAS (AP) - Here is a list of football recruits signed by Texas Tech, Baylor, Texas A&M and Texas on Wednesday, the first day players can sign a national letter of intent. (If player attended college already, town name reflects player's home town.): **BAYLOR** Matt Bickel, ol, 6-5, 340, Grossmont (Ca.) CC,

Michael Boyd, db, 5-10, 175, Daingerfield

.C. Collier, dl, 6-3, 235, Tyler (Texas) JC,

23. Fresno State (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. ustin Crooks, lb, 6-1, 217, McNeil HS, Round

Press All-State football team and player at Tennessee Tech.

# Longhorns beat Buffs

Fired up by a five-point pos- win," Colorado coach Ricardo session, Texas rallied behind Patton said. "We don't have Darren Kelly and Chris Owens guys showing up to play for 40 to down Colorado and put an minutes. That showed tonight. end to the Longhorns' road I thought Blair Wilson played woes.

including nine down the Harrison." stretch, and Texas scored the Owens and Evans each had game's final eight points to 13 points for Texas, which win 77-72 on Wednesday night. snapped a three-game road

Texas (17-6, 6-3 Big 12) losing streak. trailed by seven points with deficit to two.

With 6:38 to go, Colorado's time coming up." Blair Wilson was whistled for intentionally fouling Kelly, for Colorado and Harrison had who made one free throw. 13. Stephane Pelle added 10 Texas retained possession and points and 15 rebounds. Kelly again made a free throw Texas got the rebound, with lead at intermission. Maurice Evans hitting a 3- Kelly's 3-pointer started an pointer with 6:21 remaining to 8-0 run by Texas that opened cut the deficit to 66-64.

Then, with Colorado leading in the half. 72-69, Owens hit a basket inside and added two free half to help the Buffs chip throws, the latter with 2:32 left away at the deficit, but a 3tor a 73-72 lead. Kelly then hit pointer by Evans put the a short jumper on a spin move Longhorns up 33-27. in the lane with 1:43 to go, and hit two free throws with 1:24 early in the second half gave left.

Kelly and Owens combined with 16:55 left. to score 15 of the Longhorns' last 18 points.

key guys have to step up and Morandais and Wilson. play," Kelly said. "Coach said, A 22-11 run pushed We need some offense now." He asked, 'Can you go and cre- 8:06 left. Richard Fox's hook ate some offense for me?'

C.O. involved, and that was Colorado 18-6 after that. pretty much it."

stretch. Our defense has been basket. solid all year. I'm just happy lv."

Colorado (14-9, 4-6) outrebounded the Longhorns 55-36 pared to Texas' 44 percent.

"If your best players don't knee, with 2:32 to go.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — step up and play, you can't better than Nick Mohr, Michel Kelly scored 25 points, Morandais better than D.J.

"We haven't played well on seven minutes left but used the the road all year," Kelly said, five-point possession to cut the "so it's a big win right now, especially with tournament

Jamahl Mosley had 15 points

Kelly scored 11 points in the but missed the second, and first half as Texas built a 38-34

up an 18-12 lead with 10:53 left

Mosley had 13 points in the Brian Boddicker's 3-pointer

Texas its biggest lead, 46-38, Colorado was 1-for-9 to start

the half but then hit six straight "At this time of the year, the baskets, two' each by Colorado's lead to 64-57 with shot made it 66-59 with 7:10 "That's what I did, and I got remaining, but Texas outscored

Barnes felt a key play came Texas coach Rick Barnes said with 4:50 left when Texas, trailhis team was "more efficient ing 68-67, got a key turnover on the offensive end down the on Wil Wyatt's steal under the

"Wil's steal on the backdoor that we stayed with it mental- layup was huge," Barnes said. "He just took two points away from them."

Colorado lost Pelle, to his but shot only 31 percent com- fifth foul, and point guard Jose Winston, to a sprained left New Jersey 16 34 12 37 .245 23 1/2 Washington **Central Division** Pct GB Milwaukee 29 18 .617 23 521 4 1/2 Toronto Charlotte 25 21 25 27 27 .500 5 1/2 438 Indiana 8 1/2 Cleveland 20 19 426 9 388 Detroit .333 13 1/2 Atlanta 16 32 Chicago 6 42 WESTERN CONFERENCE 125 23 1/2 **Midwest Division** Pct GB Utah 32 31 32 31 27 24 15 15 681 1/2 San Antonio .674 18 .640 1.1/2 Minnesota Dallas 19 .620 2 1/2 23 .540 6 1/2 Denver Houston 25 36 490 9 13 .265 20 Vancouve Pacific Division GB W L Pct Portland 15 15 16 35 .700 31 31 .674 Sacramento 2 1/2 L.A. Lakers .660 Phoenix 28 20 24 583 Seattle 28 16 15 .538 8 L.A. Clippers 34 33 .320 19 19 Golden State .313 Tuesday's Games Orlando 109, Charlotte 83 Detroit 94, Denver 83 New Jersey 90, Atlanta 84 Miami 102, Indiana 89 Milwaukee 112, Sacramento 109 Phoenix 97, Chicago 80 Wednesday's Games Houston 112, Philadelphia 87 Boston 94, Milwaukee 91 San Antonio 107, Cleveland 89 Orlando 107, Washington 98 Minnesota 117, Sacramento 88 New York 96, Dallas 93, 20T Portland 97, Seattle 80 Utah 92, Vancouver 82 Golden State 89, L.A. Clippers 88 L.A. Lakers 85, Phoenix 83 Thursday's Games Denver at Toronto, 7 p.m. Atlanta at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Houston at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at New Jersey, 8 p.m. Friday's Games No games scheduled **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** How Top 25 Fared By The Associated Press Wednesday North Carolina (20-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 13 Maryland, Saturday. . Stanford (20-1) did not play. Next: at Oregon, Thursday. 3. Duke (21-2) beat Clemson 81-64. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Sunday, 4. Michigan State (18-3) did not play. Next: at Minnesota, Saturday. 5. Kansas (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday. Virginia (16-5) lost to North Carolina State
90-80. Next: at Georgia Tech, Sunday.

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# Francis nets 23 points as Rockers rout 76ers, 112-87

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve any friends in the process.

Saturday

Arkansas, Saturday

Houston Rockets' 112-87 victory court. over the Philadelphia 76ers on "I've never seen anything like wanted to get him some points.

Wednesday night, but he left his it," Sixers forward Tyrone Hill coach Larry Brown after the game. more respect than that."

Brown was upset that Dan · Francis said he didn't remember the scoreboard. He didn't make pass from Shandon Anderson as was hurting. time expired. Francis yelled back

tenths of a second."

Francis wanted to get a rookie on Langhi scored off an alley-oop what happened because his head thing I've been told," Sixers guard-

"(Langhi) puts in more time at Francis scored 23 points in the at Brown as the teams left the the gym than any rookie in the NBA," Francis said. "We just Brown wouldn't address the record. biggest impression by engaging in said. "You don't curse and call matter other than saying, "They a shouting match with Sixers coach Brown names. He deserves played great until the last five- and nine rebounds, and Hakeem

"That just goes against every-Aaron McKie said.

The Rockets, just 11-22 in the Western Conference, improved to 13-3 against the East by defeating the team with the NBA's best

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formed work, "The Moldau" have made it one of Music where he studied piano with Cecile Emhart the most beloved works of the 19th century. One of the many facets of Aaron Copland's musical and composition with Samuel Adler. He later studied piano with Leon Fleshier and personality is his interest in jazz. His piano concerto, which he wrote at age 25, evokes the blues and the snappy rhythms of 20's jazz. Guest pianist Bradford Gowen, who last performed with the Amarillo Symphony in February, 1999, is one of records. the few living pianists that performed this concerto under the baton of Aaron Copland.

phonies. This tremendously powerful work has moved audiences deeply whenever it is performed. Like Beethoven's "Fifth" and "Ninth," it has one of the greatest endings in symphonic literature.

Bradford Gowen has received national attention "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" at the al piano competitions, including the Kapell, the since winning first prize in the 1978 Kennedy Center/Rockefeller Foundation International American Music. He earned his bachelor's and The famous melodies of Smetana's most per- master's degrees from the Eastman School of

> with Dorothy Truman. After winning the American music' prize, Gowen made his New York recital debut at Alice Tully Hall and recorded an album of American music for New World

On Memorial Day 1980, he performed Aaron Copland's "Piano Concerto" with the National The concert will close with Shostakovich's Symphony Orchestra under the baton of the "Fifth," the most often performed of his 15 sym- composer, the next year he performed several more times with that orchestra under Mystislavl Rostropovich and Maxim Shostakovich. In January 1985, he performed the world premiere of Samuel Adler's

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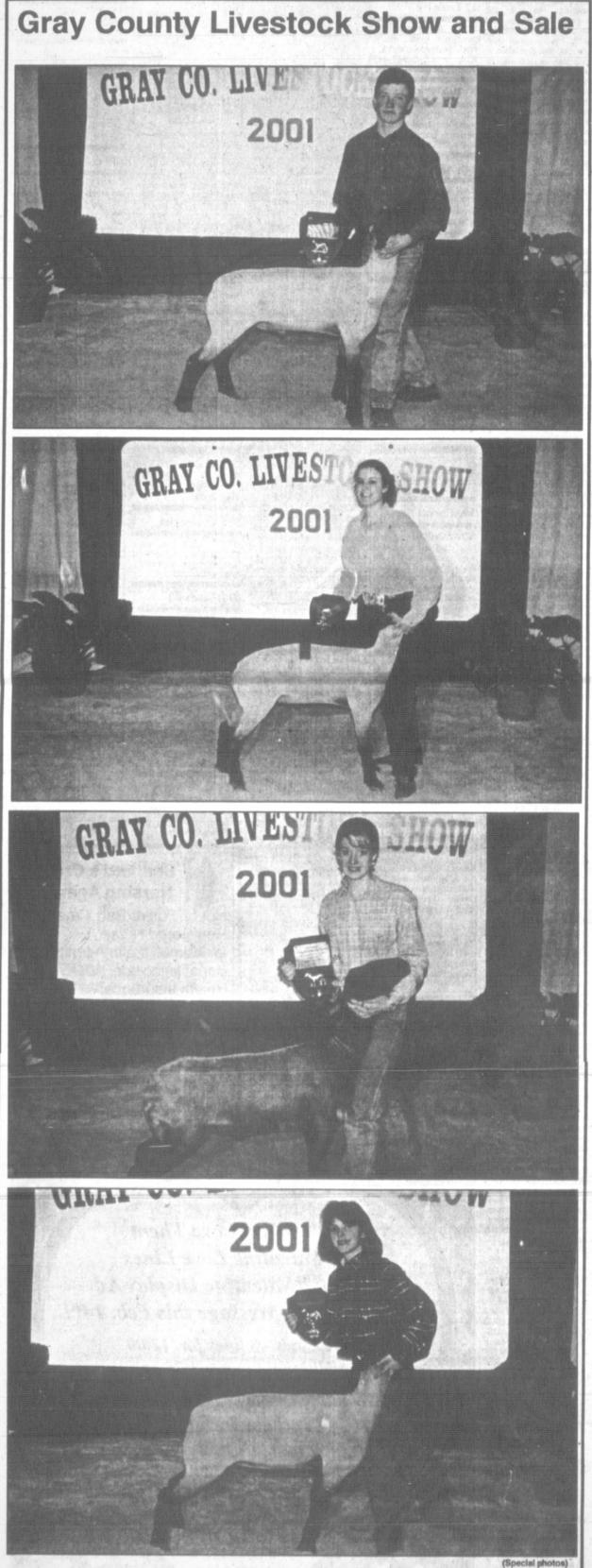
have included appearances at the Library of Congress Summer Chamber Festival. He has also appeared with cellist David Soyer, with the Kronos Quartet, and with the Guarneri Quartet.

Gowen has made many duo appearances with his wife, pianist Maribeth Gowen, including a 1997 Schubert bicentennial concert at the National Gallery of Art devoted to the composer's four-hand works. He has written for many years for "The Piano Quarterly" and "Piano & Keyboard," and he made a number of recordings for "The Piano Quarterly." Since: Oriferent admission necessare available on the day of the performance for \$10. For more information, call the Symphony office at (806) 376-8782 or visit www.amarillosymphony.org. number of recordings for "The Piano Quarterly."

He has served as a judge for several internation- on the Internet.

Gina Bachauer, and the Sydney. Since 1981, His numerous chamber music performances Bradford Gowen has been on the faculty at the University of Maryland, where he was chair of the Piano Division from 1990-94. He is one of the 48 pianists featured in Benjamin Saver's 1993 book. The Most Wanted Piano Teachers in the USA."

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