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Chief deputy resigns post

PAMPA — Chief Deputy David Russell has resigned from the Gray County Sheriff's Office, Sheriff Don Copeland has confirmed.

Sheriff Copeland confirmed that he accepted the chief deputy's resignation last week. He declined to comment further. The sheriff said he does not plan to fill the chief deputy position in the near future.

Russell joined the Gray County Sheriff's Office in November 1999 after 14 vears with the Houston Police Department. He was named chief deputy in May.

Classified advertising in The Pampa News gets results. Call 669-2525.

· Gloria Jean Ellis, 46, former house parent, nurse's

· Lita M. Flynn, services pending.

· Charles 'Chuck' Lebarr, 81, retired U.S. Army I.t. Colonel. · Dede M. 'Pattie' Scott, 91, homemaker.

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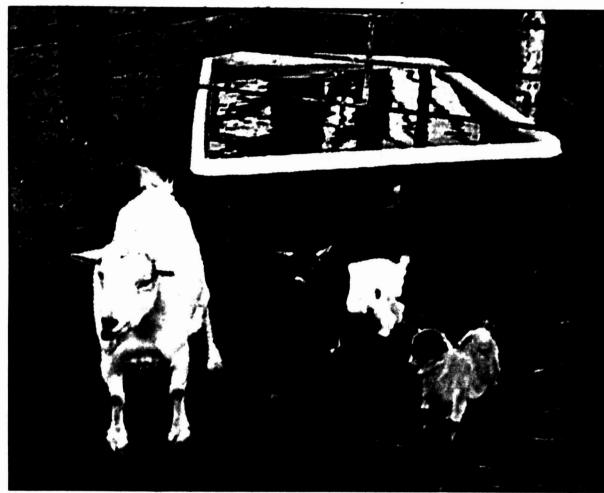
now been sent to the Consent Calendar committee. "This is not a highly debated issue," Chisum commented. "There's virtually no opposition to it. When a DA works full-time, there's no question who they're working for."

The proposed legislation amends the Professional Prosecutor's Law, Sec. 46.002 of the Government Code, and includes the 31st District with 64 other state judicial districts with full-time district

By passing the legislation, newly-elected District Attorney Rick Roach as a full-time prosecutor will receive an additional \$21,855 in compensation from the state each year. Roach pledged to devote his time solely to the DA's office during his campaign last year.

A part-time district attorney in Texas is paid \$95,404 annually, while a full-time DA is paid \$117,259, according to fiscal notes from John Keel, director of the Legislative Budget Board. Keel said the bill as proposed does not change any office expense or travel allowance (See BILL, Page 8)

New kids on the block ...



You know "spring has sprung" when all the new animal babies begin arriving. A miniature nanny goat shows off twin kids born recently at the N.L. Newman place, east of Pampa. The tiny goats stand approximately six inches high and are about the size of a small terrier.

Storm spotter class tonight

taught by the National Weather Service, is set for severe storms rumble across the Panhandle.

Weather Service in Amarillo, said he will present the free class to the public in the fire department building located next to U.S. 60 between the two grain elevators.

Slattery recommends the class to everyone interested in knowing more about tornadoes and severe weather.

"It's time to gear up now for the spring season," he said. "It' looks like we're going to have an active season.

The meteorologist said April, May and June

WHITE DEER - A storm spotter training class, are typically the months when tornadoes and

7 p.m., Monday, March 12, at the White Deer "We've been so quiet the last couple of years Volunteer Fire Department, 210 S. Omohundro. we're probably due," he said, adding that last Rob Slattery, a meteorologist with the National year only eight small tornadoes were reported in the area, compared to the average of 25 to 30 reported tornadoes.

"May 15 through June 15 is usually when we

have the big ones," he said. Slattery said local residents might also be interested in attending a day-long training session scheduled for April 7 at the Amarillo Civic Center. The event will feature a nationallyknown lightning expert and severe weather

experts from The Weather Channel, he said. "We usually have 400 to 500 attend," he said.

Busy court week working backlog

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

District court action spilled into both court rooms last week as officials continued to work through a back log of criminal cases in both 223rd and 31st district courts.

Gray County Courthouse buzzed with activity throughout the week as judges, defendants, defense and prosecuting attorneys, witnesses, law enforcement officers and all the necessary support personnel gathered to dispense of numerous telony cases on both the 223rd and 31st District Court dockets, At times both the third and second floor courtrooms were in use as judges heard motions to revoke and plea bargain arrangements.

Judge Lee Waters, 223rd District Court, revoked probation and sentenced Charles Edward Broadbent, 43, 323 Baer,

to 10 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ) institutional division after finding that Broadbent had failed to meet the requirements of his probation. Broadbent had originally been placed on probation in June 1997 after being convicted of aggravated assault of a peace officer.

Danny Duane Vincent, 41, pled guilty to an enhanced charge of forgery by making and was sentenced to to seven years in prison and fined \$5,000. According to court records, the charge stemmed from a \$300 check Vincent had forged on the

account of a Pampa woman. Judge Waters also revoked probation for Jeremy Joe Hernandez, 22, of Amarillo and ordered he be confined in TDCJ for 30 months. Hernandez was* convicted of engaging in organized criminal activity/bur-

(See BACKLOG, Page 8)

Courthouse offices relocation on agenda Thursday morning Larry Irsik, preservationist architect, will address—ating an Automatic Weather Observation System at

the Gray County Commissioners Court at 9 a.m. at the courthouse Thursday regarding the final build-

ing utilization plan in connection with the \$5.3 million courthouse restoration project. The commissioners will also consider seeking

proposals for moving county start and office equipment out of the courthouse during the restoration. Sheriff Don Copeland will discuss hiring a Green Thumb Title V worker.

Paul Lloyd will address the court regarding situ-

Perry Lefors Airport.

Other items to be considered are naming additional Salary Grievance Committee members, treasurers report, deleting position of Records Manager for Commissioners Precinct 1, 2, 3, and 4, intrabudget transfer requests and budget amendments.

Bank requests for proposals are to be opened at 10 a.m. Bills and salaries as approved by the county auditor are also scheduled for approval by the county commission.



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Dr. Joe Lowry, right, a well known Pampa physician, received the first-ever Trail Blazer Award from Mike Easley, left, director of Center for Rural Health Initiatives. Lowry received the state honor for his contributions to rural medicine.

Dr. Lowry first recipient of Texas rural health award

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

More than 50 Pampa residents crowded into State Representative Warren Chisum's office Friday morning to see a Pampa doctor become the first recipient of an award honoring rural healthcare

Dr. Joe L. Lowry, pathologist at Pampa Regional Medical Center, was named as the receiver of the Texas State Rural Health Trail Blazer Award. He was recognized for his outstanding efforts to help rural health providers address the medical needs of rural

Mike Easley, executive director for the Center for Rural Health Initiatives, traveled from Austin to present the award to the Pampa doctor. He told the group Lowry has made significant contributions to

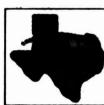
Easley said Lowry served as chairman of the Rural Health Association for three years. He has served on numerous committees for the advancement of rural healthcare, including the Rural Health.

Dr. Lowry was recognized for his outstanding efforts to help rural health providers address the medical needs of rural Texans.

Lowry was announced as recipient of the award at the Third Annual Rural Health Summit in Austin on March 1 by State Representative Judy Hawley. She praised Dr. Lowry for leading rural health efforts in the Texas Panhandle during the past twelve years.

State Representative Warren Chisum nominated Dr. Lowry for the state award, and accepted it on behalt of Dr. Lowry at the Rural Health Summit. Chisum praised Lowry for his outstanding contributions to Pampa's medical community including his strong contributions to civic attairs.

Lowry has been on staff at the Pampa medical facility for 17 years. He is currently serving on the Pampa Regional Medical Center Board of Directors and is very involved in the recruitment of physicians to the local community.



72nd Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet And Citizen Of The Year Award April 10th 7:00 PM In The MK Brown Auditorium - Tickets \$20 Per Person - Guest Speaker: Marsha Sharp, Lady Raiders Head Coach

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LaBARR, Charles "Chuck" — 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

SCOTT, Clifford Andrew — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Skeedee Cemetery, Skeedee, Okla. STANDERFER, Debora Lynn — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

GLORIA JEAN ELLIS

Gloria Jean Ellis, 46, of Pampa, died Thursday, March 8, 2001, at Amarillo. Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor of the church, officiating. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Ellis was born Nov. 28, 1954, at Lake Providence, La. She had been a Pampa resident since 1988, moving from Memphis, Texas. She had been a house parent at Genesis House for the past 4 1/2 years and was previously a nurse's aide at Pampa Nursing Center for four years.

She was a member of Macedonia Baptist

Survivors include two daughters, Janestyle Scott of Pampa and Rhondalyn Ellis of Denver, Colo.; a son, Johnny Scott of Redding, Calif.; four sisters, Patricia Ellis of Pampa and Loraine Ellis, Evette Ellis and Demetrius Ellis, all of Monroe, La.; four brothers, Timmy Ellis and David Ellis, both of Houston, Kenny Ellis of Pampa and Ron Lee Ellis of Monroe; and four grandchildren.

The family will be at 1041 Neel Road and 1049 Prairie Drive in Pampa.

LITA M. FLYNN Lita M. Flynn, of Pampa, died Sunday, March 11, 2001. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

CHARLES 'CHUCK' LaBARR

Charles "Chuck" LaBarr, 81, of Pampa, died Saturday, March 10, 2001. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial

Chapel with the Rev. Jacob Clemmens, rector of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, officiating. Entombment will be Gardens Memory Mausoleum with full military honors accorded by Altus Air Force Base in Altus, Okla. Masonic graveside rites will be rendered by Pampa Masonic #966 AF&AM.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

and graduated from Manuel High School in PRMC. 1939 at Peoria. He entered the U.S. Army in 1939, later enlisting in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He served in the Pacific and Japan during World War II and in the Korean Conflict, retiring as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

He attended Officers Candidate School and then was assigned to Air Research and Development at Command, Baltimore, Md. He retired Jan. 30, 1960, as director of Procurement at Holloman Air Force Base in Alamagordo, N.M. He then entered the Civil Service with the Department of Defense where he held various positions in Procurement and Contracting, retiring in December of 1977.

He married Faye Grisham on Dec. 14, 1974, at Los Angeles, Calif. He worked for the aerospace industry in Santa Monica, Calif., for five years, retiring in February of 1985. He moved to Pampa

He was a 32nd Degree Mason, member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM, Scottish Rite Consistory at El Paso, Khiva Shrine Temple at Amarillo, past president of Pampa Shrine Club and member of Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star. He became a member of Rotary International in the late 1970s and was past president of Westchester Rotary Club in Los Angeles. He was past president of Pampa Rotary Club and served as Rotary District 5730 governor in 1994-1995. He was a Paul Harris Fellow and a major benefactor.

He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Faye, of the home; a son, Edward Grisham of Houston; a brother, Robert LaBarr of Peoria; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065; Rotary Foundation, Rotary International, One Rotary Center, Evansville, IL 60201-3698; or Pampa Shrine Children's Travel Fund, P.O. Box 1205, Pampa, TX 79066.

The family will receive friends from 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

DEDE M. 'PATTIE' SCOTT

SHAMROCK — Dede M. "Pattie" Owens Brown Scott, 91, died Saturday, March 10, 2001. Services were to be at 9:30 a.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Lee officiating. Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. in Seminole, Okla., under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors

Mrs. Scott was born Feb. 9, 1910, at Blue Mountain, Ark. In 1975, she retired and made Shamrock her home.

Survivors include three daughters.

Lottery

By The Associated Press

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The ticket was worth an estimated \$4 million. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 54 were: 7-19-22-33-40-45.

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$8 million.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, March 10 A black Scottish terrier wearing a red bandana and black harness was reported missing.

A fight among juveniles was reported in the 2400 block of Charles.

Taylor Food Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported a \$10 gas drive off.

Jeremy William Ashley, 21, 1344 N. Coffee, reported a \$200 Pioneer stereo missing from his car.

A 48-year-old woman in the 2100 block of North Banks was treated and released at Pampa Regional Medical Center for a possible drug overdose.

A bicycle was reported found in the 2200 block of Williston. A \$250 stereo unit was reported stolen in the

100 block of East Kentucky. Checks on a closed account were reported

stolen in the 400 block of North Ward. Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1000

block of East Browning. An assault was reported in the 800 block of East

Malone. Kenvin Lynn Boyd, 37, 710 N. West, suffered a cut to the ear and a swollen eye following a reported assault in the 700 block of North West.

Sunday, March 11 A 20-year-old woman in the 600 block of North Sumner reported she was slapped.

A street sign was reported stolen on 23rd Street. Matt Glenn Bolch, 18, 855 S. Banks, reported a window broken in his car at 1031 N. Sumner. Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported a \$16.26 gas

drive off. A 16-year-old runaway was reported in the

1000 of South Clark.

Monday, March 12 A theft was reported in the 400 block of Hill.



Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Friday, March 9

7:50 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC for a transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

9:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to NWTH.

4:08 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 Mr. LaBarr was born Feb. 2, 1921, in Peoria, Ill., block of North Nelson and transported one to

1:32 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Hilton

Road (Jordan Unit) and transported one to 8:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1800

block of North Nelson and transported one to 3:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of North Wynne; no transport.

9:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Prairie Drive and transported one to

11:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of North Sumner and transported one to

Sunday, March 11

11:58 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th and transported one to PRMC. 2:57 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Lubbock.

Fires

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

Saturday, March 10

11:33 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 200 block of North Sumner.

11:35 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a report of a downed power line in the 2200 block of Perryton Parkway. A fuse had apparently kicked off at the pole, according to fire reports.

Sunday, March 11

10:30 p.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to a reported structure fire in the 1100 block of East Francis. No smoke or fire was found.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sunday, March 11

Tina Nelson Haught, 30, 2015 Coffee, was arrested by Pampa police officers on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Janet Lynn Williams, 47, 533 1/2 Powell, was arrested by Pampa police officers on warrants charging her with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Jason Carl Lockeby, 23, Clarendon, was arrested by Department of Public Safety troopers on theft charges out of Potter County.

Monday, March 13 Jennifer Winegart, 22, 735 N. Dwight, was

arrested by Pampa police officers on a warrant charging her with minor in possession and not having a valid driver's license.

Lori Suzanne Gillpatrick, 29, 509 Hazel, was arrested by Pampa police officers on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, not having iability insurance and driving with an expired license plate.

Texas census data arrives

population figures from the U.S. Census Bureau, an official at the Texas State Data Center at Texas A&M University said Monday.

confirm receipt of the figures.

The data center helps process the census results for the Legislature's use to redraw political boundaries. The material includes data on population changes in Texas' 254 counties and thousands of cities, plus breakdowns of the state's racial and eth-

It was not immediately known when the 2000 census figures would be made public.

The figures were expected to show a state of 20.9 million people continuing to grow more suburban and Hispanic. Previously released figures already cemented Texas' status as the second-largest state, surpassing New York.

State lawmakers immediately will begin analyzing the numbers as they redraw districts for U.S. Congress, the Legislature and state Board of Education. One task will be to add two new congressional districts, which likely will be shoehorned near metropolitan areas.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas has received its detailed opulation figures from the U.S. Census Bureau, mofficial at the Texas State Data Center at Texas sion to draw congressional lines. If the state House and Senate cannot meet the deadline for redrawing their own districts, a board comprised mostly of

Republican statewide officeholders will take over.
"And nobody wants that," said Rep. Delwin
Jones, a Lubbock Republican and chairman of the

House Redistricting Committee.

The next congressional and legislative general elections are in 2002.

The information Texas officials has received comes from the government's actual headcount conducted last year. Commerce Secretary Don Evans determined those results were more likely to be accurate than statistically adjusted data

designed to compensate for undercounts.

However, the U.S. Census Bureau estimates it missed 3.3 million people nationwide, mostly minorities, after performing statistical sampling. It gave no state-by-state undercount estimates.

Undercounted areas stand to lose political clout

and federal aid dollars. Border cities and metropolises like Houston and Dallas believe the 1990 undercount cost them millions of dollars.

Legal scholars and public health advocates told

the newspaper that settlement agreements

reached by Texas and the other states were weak

in addressing anti-smoking efforts, instead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A South Texas multi-

millionaire with strong border ties is viewed by a

number of Democrats as the party's best chance to

retake the state's governorship in 2002, despite

financial links to George W. Bush's administration.

has said he would decide this summer whether to

Laredo businessman A.R. "Tony" Sanchez Jr.

If Sanchez decides to run, his campaign will be

"It will become crusade-like, historical," Fero

historic as he tries to become the first Hispanic

told the Houston Chronicle in a copyright report.

"It will be the nation's second-largest state with a

legitimate, well-funded Hispanic with a real

Sanchez reportedly contributed more than

\$350,000, personally or through his businesses, to

the National Republican Party and to Bush's suc-

chance of winning the governor's office."

governor of Texas, said spokesman Kelly Fero.

Multi-millionaire may be Demo pick

Mississippi's, or about \$17.3 billion.

emphasizing cash payments.

run for the state's highest office.

Texas round up

100,000 students expected to hit

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — For merchants on South Padre Island, spring break means tens of thousands of rowdy high school and college students who like to spend their week off from school partying and having fun on the

It also means a lot more business. Some schools had spring break last week, and business owners said so far there have been fewer

students in their stores than in years past. But it's this week — "Texas Week" — that the real crush of students is expected. More than 100,000 students are expected this week for fun and sun in a community that has spent months preparing for spring break.

This year, the island has stepped up its emphasis on law enforcement, traffic control and a zero tolerance policy toward illegal drugs. In response to problems with cruising and public consumption of alcohol, town aldermen enacted a loitering ordinance and a ban on open containers in the town's central business district.

Astronauts prepare for spacewalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts on space shuttle Discovery successfully attached an Italian-made module filled with 5 tons of supplies to the international space station early

Discovery's payload bay late Sunday night. Astronaut Andrew Thomas used the shuttle's robot arm to slowly hoist it up toward space station Alpha.

ed, slowed down in part by a delay in getting video from a station camera system the shuttle crew used to help attach the module.

naut Paul Richards checked out spacesuits and tools to be used during their spacewalk, set to begin late Monday evening. They were to install equipment on Alpha and try to fix a latch on one of the station's two giant solar wings.

Besides bringing up Leonardo, Discovery is delivering Alpha's first replacement crew, made up of astronauts Jim Voss, Susan Helms and their Russian commander Yuri Usachev. They will spend the next four months living aboard the sta-

cessful runs for governor and president. But Fero predicted that no Texans will be offended by Sanchez' financial support of Bush's campaigns.

Monday. The module, called Leonardo, was raised from

The process took somewhat longer than expect-

After attaching the module, Thomas and astro-

Analysts: Settlement not

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' use of

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CLOTHING ROOM Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ Mississippi has spent four times (building across the street, south more money to combat teen-age of Pampa High School) open tobacco use during the last two Tues. Mar. 13th, 9-1 p.m., or call years, though Texas' settlement 665-2373, lv. msg. for appt.

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Weather focus

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PAMPA — This afternoon mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with lows in the middle 30s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny with highs in the upper 60s. Northwest to west winds 5 to 15

STATEWIDE

Thunderstorms rumbled through North Texas overnight, dumping two inches or more of rain on already saturated

early Monday over the far eastern and southeastern portions of North Texas, continuing into

Coastal Plains. Meanwhile, a cold front stretched across the southern Texas Panhandle.

Winds were generally northerly at 10 to 20 mph behind the front and light and southerly at 5 to 15 mph in advance of the system. Gusts reached 40 mph at Guadalupe Pass.

Early-morning temperatures were in the 30s in the north and Scattered showers continued west to lower 70s in the lower

Rio Grande Valley.

665-6928.

Readings ranged from 30 degrees at Dalhart to 72 at Houston's Ellington Field, southeastern parts of the state. Fog formed over much of the Harlingen and Port Isabel. Also, it was 48 degrees at Junction and 50 at Dryden and San Angelo.

The National Weather Service posted a severe thunderstorm watch for southeastern parts of the state until Monday afternoon. More rain was possible in the Panhandle and South Plains. Daytime highs through Wednesday should range from the mid-60s to lower 80s.

Overnight lows were expected in the 30s to 60s.

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By LAURA I Associated P WASHING number of organ transpl five times as of transplant 1990s, the network repo menting an need for live

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MEDICAL

Transplant network reports rising number patients on list

By LAURA MECKLER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of patients awaiting organ transplants rose more than five times as fast as the number of transplant operations in the 1990s, the nation's transplant network reported recently, documenting an increasingly acute need for livers, hearts and other

The annual report by the United Network for Organ Sharing found slow growth in the number of organs from deceased donors, while the number of living organ donors more than doubled between 1990 and 1999. There was a continued rise in living donors who were unrelated to the recipient.

But the number of people on the transplant waiting list grew even more quickly, as medical techniques continue to improve and more hospitals offer trans-

The report also found that kidneys from living donors are more likely to survive than those from deceased donors. That's partly because living donors are more carefully screened and the surgeries are performed under more controlled circumstances, a network spokesman, Joel Newman, explained.

In 1999, there were a total of 21,715 transplants performed in the United States, up 44 percent

But there were 72,110 people on the national transplant waiting list at the end of 1999, more than three times as many as in 1990. As of Wednesday, it had

climbed even higher, to 74,073. The number of deaths on the waiting list has also more than in 1999. tripled - from 1,958 in 1990 to

The data comes just a few weeks after Tommy Thompson. the newly installed secretary of Health and Human Services, promised to launch a national campaign to increase organ donation. Department officials are working to pull together options for Thompson, who

vowed action by May. Most efforts to date have revolved around public education, encouraging families to discuss donation before the situation arises. Others have worked to improve the relationship between hospitals and organ banks so that more potential donors are identified. Research is

Don't be victim of 'silent killer'

DALLAS - Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is called the "silent killer" because it is almost always symptomless.

It's the leading cause of coronary heart disease, congestive heart failure, stroke and renal disease, and black Americans are at a higher risk of developing hypertension than the rest of the population, says Dr. Norman Kaplan, clinical professor of internal medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"African-Americans are at higher risk because they may be more sodium-sensitive and more susceptible to diet than other ethnic groups." he says.

Hypertension afflicts some 50 million people in the United States. It is 50 percent more common, develops earlier and tends to be more severe among blacks than in whites.

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HEALTH AWARENESS 15 Hardy Ct. PMB, 184 Gulfport, MS 3950 ongoing about the best ways to approach a grieving family about donation.

"If we knew exactly what motivated organ donors, obviously we would apply that to greater effect," Newman said.

An estimated two in three Americans have not indicated their wishes about donation, he said. "If the family does not know what the wishes were, they seem to often say no, just because they don't want to make the wrong decision.'

He also blamed myths surrounding donation. Among them: That doctors don't try as hard to save people who are potential donors, and that celebrities and rich people have a better chance at getting organs than other patients.

The network's report provides a wealth of statistics about organ transplants in 1999. Among the findings:

—There were 5,849 cadaveric, or dead, donors in 1999, up just 3 percent from 1998 and up 30 percent from 1990. Each donor produced an average of 3.6 organs.

There were 4,712 living donors in 1999, more than double the number in 1990. The number of living liver donors more than doubled in just one year, from 85 in 1998 to 218 in 1999. In 1999, 5 percent of living donors gave a piece of their liver, with the rest giving one of their two kidneys.

-Of living donors, 35 percent were siblings, 18 percent were parents and 20 percent came from people who were not relat-

—The portion of minority cadaveric donors increased from 18 percent in 1990 to 24 percent

—Among cadaveric donors, 85 percent died due to head trauma or stroke.

detailed information about survival rates for those receiving various organs. Among those who received transplants in 1997-98, the report found:

-89 percent of kidneys taken from a cadaver and 95 percent of the patients who received them survived at least one year after transplant. Among those who got kidneys from living donors, 95 percent of kidneys and 98 percent of patients were alive a year

-81 percent of livers and 88 percent of liver transplant patients survived at least a year.

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assistant clinical nutrition pro-Medical Center at Dallas.

"Generally, people who are eating from all the food groups and eating a reasonable amount of food (about 2,000 calories per day) can meet their nutrient needs from diet," says Latson, who is also a registered dietitian.

100 percent of the daily requirements for most nutrients is essential. People most likely to need supplements tarians, toddlers and pregnant

mother told you to never clean your ears with anything smaller than your elbow she had the right idea, if a somewhat impractical one. Although many of us have stuck with the use of cotton swabs, doctors at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas suggest a simpler

the drivers are also disallowed."

Williams recommends a combination of half-and-half white vinegar and rubbing alcohol as the tried and true method. The vinegar-alcohol solution purges the old skin, excess wax and debris, and

Apply the vinegar-alcohol solution while showering or bathing. Tilt your head to either side and apply two to three drops in each ear. After about two to three seconds,

balanced diet ensure that you are getting all of the nutrients you need?

It should for most individuals, says Bernadette Latson, fessor at UT Southwestern

For those who don't meet the daily requirements she says, a supplement with about include: dieters who haze cut out whole categories of foods or those on a very low-calorie diet, people with chronic illnesses or who are recuperating from illness or injury, aging adults, people with food intolerance or allergies, strict vege-

Clean your ears without using elbow grease

DALLAS - When your

"Cotton swabs are quite traumatic to the external ear canal," says Dr. J.R. Williams II, assistant professor of otolaryngology - head and neck old skin, wax and debris toward eardrum. Hairpins, ink pens and screw-

controls residual moisture.

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waste. Residual moisture will evaporate. Williams cautions to not use the solution if there is a

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known hole in the eardrum.

DALLAS — Recent medical advances make treatment of effective than ever before help the estimated 1.5 million disease and don't even know

"When glaucoma is detected early, we can slow it and delay serious vision loss," says Dr. Jess Whitson, associate professor of ophthalmology at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. "But it has no early symptoms, so you could easily have it and not know."

A leading cause of irreversible vision loss, glaucoma occurs when fluid that normally is found in the eye drains too slowly, causing pressure that damages the

Whitson cautions that people in high-risk groups should have dilated eye exam every two years. Those at high risk include anyone older than 60, blacks older than 40 and anyone with a family history of glaucoma.

Danger lurks in wild mushrooms

DALLAS - With heavy rains come small mushrooms in your yard. But toxicologists at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas warn those pretty mushrooms may not be good for you.

"Consider all wild mushrooms toxic," says Dr. Brett Roth, assistant professor of medicine, "Appreciate their natural surgery. "More often than not beauty, but do not eat them."

the cotton swab merely forces Determining which wild

mushrooms are toxic and dietitian at UT Southwestern which are safe is difficult, and Medical Center at Dallas, says Roth says myths about mush- you can enjoy the foods that rooms don't help. "People say if you see an animal eating a mushroom, it must be safe," he says. "In fact, some animals can eat mushrooms that make choose a variety of foods from people quite ill."

glaucoma easier and more not destroy its toxins, books can be incorrect and, if eaten, but only with early detection. a misidentified mushroom can These medical advances can't be deadly. While most toxic varieties of mushrooms cause Americans who have the eye an upset stomach, some can cause hallucinations, kidney damage or bizarre neurological symptoms.

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> Fruits, vegetables, wholegrain bread, cereal, rice and pasta are some of the foods included in the lower half of the food-guide pyramid.

Exercise, Sandon says, is Food. fitness is focus equally important to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

"You cannot be physically fir DALLAS - Blending food without physical activity. In and fitness to build a healthy creased activity from both lifestyle is the theme of this strength training and cardiovascular exercise improves energy levels as well as emotional well-being."



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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I divorced 11 years ago. We had no children together. However, for the past eight years — since the birth of her son - we have lived together. I love the boy with all my heart and soul. Although I am not his biological father, I am his Catholic godfather, and most definitely his "dad."

His mother and I do not have a good relationship. If it were not for this little boy, I would not want to be around her. She sleeps with him in his bed each and every night and often bathes with him. She is sometimes nude; other times, she wears a bikini.

Abby, my concern is for my "son." I am turning to you for help. The counseling my ex-wife and I received from a doctor of psychology didn't help, because she rejected the advice. Things around here have become so volatile, I am desperate for any suggestion you can offer. **BEYOND WORRY**

DEAR BEYOND WORRY: Most experts in child development think that as boys and girls reach the age when they become curious about sex,

a parent of the opposite sex is unhealthfully stimulating. However, if your former wife won't listen to you, and ignores a Ph.D. in psychology, she's not likely to accept advice from me. Perhaps the problem will resolve itself when the boy is old enough to tell his mother to find

Horoscope

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 2001

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

*** Your self-expression becomes

an issue when you least expect it. Unexpected developments pop up from

out of the blue. Realize what is wrong

with a particular situation, especially as it

*** Others test your limits. You

could be frustrated and upset. You might

be tired or overwhelmed by what you

most unpredictable. Discuss your feel-

ings with a trusted friend or associate.

Try another perspective. Tonight: Work

* * * You could be stressed out by cer-

tain events and demands. News from a

distance could confuse a situation or

make it even more difficult. You do the

unexpected when others least expect a twist in the road. Stay even-keeled and

Tonight: Work as late as you need to.

* * * * Your creativity proves to be an

answer. You could be tossed various dif-

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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41 Jazz

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BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

friend or loved one.

with the unexpected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

5-Dynamic;

sleeping and bathing nude with



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other sleeping arrangements. P.S. All three of you could benefit from family counseling.

DEAR ABBY: Seven years ago, you received a letter from Prisoner No. 711895. Today, you are reading a letter from "Mark," a proud and productive member of society. I am not proud of my past, but I have made positive changes in my life.

I have worked at the same job since I was released from prison six years ago. I am now one of the top managers in the company. My children see a father who is not perfect. but willing to talk about mistakes and learn from them. My parents see a son who has finally grown up. They tell me they are very proud of me.

Abby, I want you and others to know I am not letting the fact I carry the stigma of being a felon define me. I am a man who works hard, takes care of his family and has learned from his mistakes. I am proud of who I am today.

level. Review a financial matter that

could have long-term implications. A

friend pushes the limit with you. Tonight:

handle someone directly. You need to

and clear. Confirm your message and

understand what is going on with some-

one. Deal with basics. Don't let incon-

*** Keep conversations going.

even if you want to shut down. No one

can blame you, as another could be quite

insensitive or difficult. Try to get down

gruities throw you. Tonight: Say yes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

others. Tonight: Out and about.

problem. Tonight: Slow down some.

but right now it could be hard to tell.

Your sunny disposition and personality

seem to meet with indifference.

Recognize a problem within your imme-

solutions. Allow others to vent. Tonight:

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Beam in what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Do something joyful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

MARK IN SEATTLE

P.S. Last month I had coffee with the officer who arrested me eight years ago. I thanked him for saving my life

DEAR MARK: I salute you. You are living proof that with hard work and determination, rehabilitation is an attainable goal after release from prison. I hope that people who are currently incarcerated will see your letter and realize that one day, they, too, can become productive members of society.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago you published a letter from "Proud Mom," who had a child out of wedlock. The father supports the child financially, but does not see him. She wondered if she should tell the parents of the child's father they had a grandson. You opened the advice up to readers, but I haven't, seen the results of this important question. Did I miss a column? ANOTHER PROUD MOM

IN FLORIDA DEAR ANOTHER PROUD MOM: No, you didn't - and thank you for the reminder. The response I received from readers was a virtual tie. Half of those who wrote felt "Proud Mom" should keep her mouth shut. The other half believed she should inform the grandparents that they have a grandson, and let them choose whether or not to have a relationship with him. Belated

know what is possible. Do not compromise. Tonight: Be your own person. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

achieving that might be difficult. You might not understand what is happening to you financially. Stop, review your budget and store some money away for the inevitable rough times. Discuss your problems with an expert. Tonight: Be

* * You might think that you are on target, but events during the day prove otherwise. Listen to a superior or to someone who simply understands the problem better than you do. Don't let a family might affect you financially. Don't get to the real problem, even if this process member rain on your parade unnecessardepressed. Talk. Tonight: Defer to a takes time. Make calls and reach out for ily. Be direct. Tonight: In the limelight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Another's opinions mean a lot ** Events force you to take an to you. Give up your rosy point of view overview. Understand that you don't when dealing with others. Be realistic. have all the answers now. Carefully must do. Bosses and those in charge are Be direct. A partner could be unusually review a decision. What is important is touchy or remote. Get to the bottom of a for you to not make yourself insecure. Stay confident as you explore options and possibilities. Make calls. Tonight: ** * You do mean a lot to another, Take in a movie.

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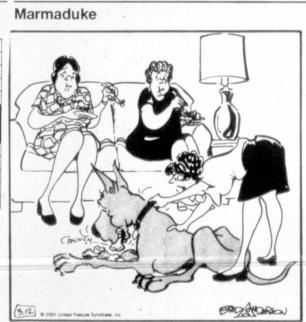


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AMARILLO - Pampa's Lady Harvesters clinched second place in the District 3-4A soccer standings along with a playoff berth after a 1-0 win over Borger on

Pampa goes into bi-district play Saturday, starting at 12 noon in Odessa. The opponent has not been announced

The only goal of the Pampa-Borger match came from Sarah Porter with an assist by Misty Northcutt.

"Our kids did what they needed to do to win," said Pampa head coach Lori Patulea. "Our defense was

just outstanding." Goalie Leslie McWilliams turned in an outstanding performance, coming up with three saves for the Lady Harvesters.

Danielle Martinez and Allison Earl were the defensive leaders for Pampa, according to Patulea.

Borger beat Pampa 2-1 in the boys' match, but the Harvesters had already wrapped up second place and a playoff spot.

TRACK

BORGER — The Pampa girls' track team took second place in the Borger Relays last weekend.

The Lady Harvesters finished with 90 points, second to Palo Duro's 150. Tascosa was third with 79 1/2.

Pampa distance runner Rebecca Fatheree nailed down first-place medals in the 3200 and 1600 with respective times of 12:02.00 and 5:30.56. Also coming in first were Teryn Stowers in the triple jump (36-5 1/2) and Angela Phillips in the shot put (38-9).

Taking second-place in the high jump was Chelsea McCullough (5-0). Neysha Rogers placed third in the 100 (12.97) and Pampa's 400meter relay team was also third (52.82).

Dumas was first in the boys' division while Pampa placed eighth.

Pampa is entered in the Deaf Smith Relays on March 23-24 in Hereford.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — The first adult slow-pitch softball tournament of the year will be held at Recreation Park on Saturday, March 24.

The 16th annual U.S.S.S.A. Early Bird Tournament will offer Mens C-D and Mixed C-D Divisions.

This tournament is a qualifier and State Tournament berths will be awarded.

Entry fee is \$100 for sanctioned teams and \$120 for nonsanctioned teams. Entry deadline is March 21 at 5 p.m. (same time as Spring Softball Leagues deadline).

Contact the Recreation Office at 669-5770 to enter.

AUTO RACING

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) -Dale Earnhardt's thrillingly narrow win over Bobby Labonte in last year's Cracker Barrel 500 was considered the greatest finish in Atlanta Motor Speedway his-

It held that distinction for

about a year. Rookie Kevin Harvick, who took over Earnhardt's ride after the seven-time Winston Cup champ was killed in the Daytona 500, took the lead with a threewide pass with five laps left. He held off a charging Jeff Gordon by inches on Sunday to win the 325-lap race.

Harvick's margin of victory was 0.006 seconds, even smaller than Earnhardt's 0.010 from last year.

"All I have to say is this one is for Dale," said Harvick, 25, the top-finishing rookie in all three of his starts. "We just bided our time. I think somebody was watching over us."

Notebook Pampa wrestler is going to Europe

PAMPA — Pampa Takedown selection was made, based on

competing on the "People to coach Rick Urquhart. People" wrestling team. His

Club wrestler Dusty Langley his athletic ability, grades, severhas been selected to represent al letters of recommendation America on a wrestling tour in and an anonymous nomination.

Langley is an A-B student Langley, 14-year-old Pampa with outstanding wrestling Middle School Student, will be skills, says Takedown Club



Dusty Langley is pictured with his wrestling trophies.

GET

Umpires to meet

PAMPA - The Pampa Adult Softball Umpires Association will hold an organizational meeting and mandatory classroom clinic March 19, starting at 7 p.m. at the Umpires Building, located on the north end of Recreation Park.

For additional information, call Mike Killgo, Shane Stokes or Scott always been a leader," Urquhart said. "He encourages our younger wrestlers, while proving to be tough competion a wrestling mat with him."

During the 2000-2001 season, Langley proved he could beat most the Texas High School wrestlers in his weight.

This is a tremendous accomplishment for any athlete. Pampa can be assured that we will represented in a fashion that will make us all proud," Urguhart said.

Langley leaves for New York June 18 where he will catch a flight to Amsterdam. Upon arriving in Amsterdam, Langley will be escorted to his training quarters. For the next five days, Langley will take part in an intensive wrestling camp, conducted by the American coaching staff. After this gruelling five-day camp, Langley will be escorted by railway to Dusseldorf, Germany, where he will compete against wrestlers from Germany, Belgium, France, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Slovenia, Croatia, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Slovakia, Chech Republic, the Netherlands, Ireland, Scotland and the United States.

A trust fund has been set up by The Pampa Takedown Club to offset the expenses that are involved.

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"I have seen Dusty at practice of Greater Gold have said they always been an outstanding and at social affairs, and he has are extremely encouraged by Dusty's acceptance, and will help Pampa in aiding Dusty to get to Germany," Urquhart said. The U.S.A. Wrestling tion for anyone willing to step Organization is also helping sponsor Dusty so that we are

represented by the best that America has to offer." Urquhart said Pampa has

community in aiding our youth to excel.

"I have faith that Pampa will stand tall again, and we will show the world that we are second to none when it comes to supporting our own. I can guarantee that Dusty will be giving his best for Pampa, Texas and the USA," he said.

Knight to visit Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — If Bob Knight becomes the next basketball coach at Texas Tech, he's likely to face a new set of rules - but none dealing with his behavior.

Athletic director Gerald Myers said Sunday he was not concerned about any such problems arising at

"I think the relationship I have with him, I can talk to him about any issues or anything that may come up," Myers said of his friend of 30

The deposed Indiana coach, the only candidate so far, plans to visit the campus on Thursday, Myers said. He planned to talk to Knight before then about possible contract

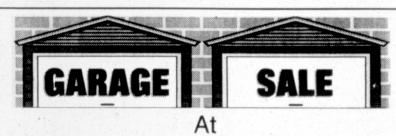
"We really haven't gotten down to the details of all that yet," Myers

The coach's salary comes from ticket sales, TV contracts, conference revenues and booster club funds; Texas law prohibits using state funds to pay coaches.

Knight, whose 29-year run at Indiana included three national championships and 11 Big Ten titles, was fired in September for violating a zero-tolerance behavior policy. Among other problems, the Hall of Fame coach grabbed the arm of a freshman who called him by his last

The zero-tolerance rule was imposed after a university investigation turned up a videotape showing Knight putting his hand around a former player's neck.

James Sowell of Dallas, chairman of Texas Tech's Board of Regents, said Sunday it wouldn't be necessary to add a behavior clause to the contract if Knight got the job.



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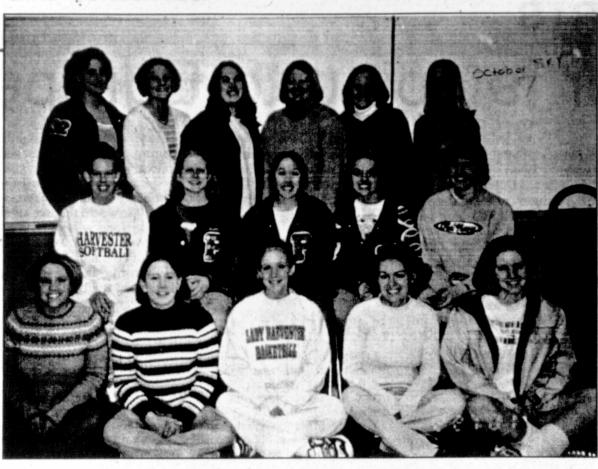
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The Pampa girls' softball team were runners-up in the championship round of the Prairie Dog Classic in Lubbock.

Team members are (front row, from left) Stephanie Clark, Shauna Broaddus, Ashley Derington, Abbey Parker and Stacey Johnson; (middle row, from left) Morgan White, Stephanie Cameron, Alexis Amador, Cali Covalt and Chelsey Davis; (back row, from left) Lindsey Narron, Chasity Nachtigall, Meredith Rollins, Tess Kingcade, Charity Nachtigall and Karissa Internann. Cameron, Clark and Covalt were all named to the all-tournament team.

The Lady Harvesters were scheduled to open District 3-4A play last Friday against Palo Duro, but the game was postponed because of wet fields.

The game was re-scheduled for March 19, starting at 4:30 p.m. at Optimist Park.

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Jones in Vega

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Greensboro, N.C. Duke-Monmouth, N.J. winner vs. Georgia-Missouri winner, 1:10 p.m. UCLA-Hofstra winner vs. Ohio State-Utah

State winner, 30 minutes after previous game Philadelphia Thursday, March 22

Kentucky-Holy Cross-lowa-Creighton winner vs. Boston College-Southern Utah-Southern California-Oklahoma State winner Duke-Monmouth, N.J.—Georgia-Missouri winner vs. UCLA-Hofstra—Ohio State-Utah

Regional Championship Saturday, March 24

SOUTH REGIONAL Friday, March 16 Memphis, Tenn

Virginia (20-8) vs. Gonzaga (24-6), 12:25

Oklahoma (26-6) vs. Indiana State (21-11), 30 minutes after previous game Michigan State (24-4) vs. Alabama State (22-8), 7:40 p.m. California (20-10) vs. Fresno State (25-6), 30 minutes after previous game At The

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30 minutes after previous game
Penn State (19-11) vs. Providence (21-9), North Carolina (25-6) vs. Princeton (16-10),

30 minutes after previous game Second Round Sunday, March 18 At The Pyramid

Memphis, Tenn. Oklahoma-Indiana State winner vs. Virginia Gonzaga winner, 2:15 p.m. California-Fresno State winner, 30 minutes after previous game
At The Louisiana Superdome

New Orleans Florida-Western Kentucky winner vs. Texas Temple winner, 2:20 p.m. North Carolina-Princeton winner vs. Penn State-Providence winner, 30 minutes after previous game

At The Georgia Dome

Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 23
Michigan State-Alabama State—California-Fresno State winner vs. Oklahoma-Indiana State—Virginia-Gonzaga winner North Carolina-Princeton—Penn State Providence winner vs. Florida-Western Kentucky—Texas-Temple winner Regional Championship

MIDWEST REGIONAL First Round
Friday, March 16
At University of Dayton Arena
Dayton, Ohio Illinois (24-7) vs. Northwestern State Winthrop winner, 12:15 p.m.

Tennessee (22-10) vs. Charlotte (21-10), 30 minutes after previous game Kansas (24-6) vs. Cal State Northridge (22-

Syracuse (24-8) vs. Hawaii (17-13), 30 min-utes after previous game At Kemper Arena

Kansas City, Mo. Wake Forest (19-10) vs. Butler (23-7), 12:30 Arizona (23-7) vs. Eastern Illinois (21-9), 30 minutes after previous game Mississippi (25-7) vs. Iona (22-10), 7:55 p.m. Notre Dame (19-9) vs. Xavier (21-7), 30 minutes after previous game Second Round

Sunday, March 18 rsity of Dayton Arena Dayton, Ohio
Kansas-Cal State Northridge winner vs.
Syracuse-Hawaii winner, 12:10 p.m.
Illinois—Northwestern State-Winthrop winner vs. Tennessee-Charlotte winner, 30 minutes

after previous game At Kemper Arena Kansas City, Mo. Arizona-Eastern Illinois winner vs. Wake Forest-Butler winner, 2:30 p.m. issippi-Iona winner vs. Notre Dame-er winner, 30 minutes after previous Xavier

At The Alamodome Regional Semifinals Friday, March 23 Illinois—Northwestern State-Winthrop win-ner—Tennessee-Charlotte winner Kansas-Cal State Northridge Syracuse

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winner vs. Mississippi-lona—Notre DameXavier winner
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WEST REGIONAL First Round Thursday, March 15

San Diego Georgia Tech (17-12) vs. St. Joseph's (25-6), Stanford (28-2) vs. North Carolina-Greensboro (19-11), 30 minutes after previ-

Indiana (21-12) vs. Kent State (23-9), 7:55 Cincinnati (23-9) vs. Brigham Young (24-8), 30 minutes after previous game At BSU Pavillon

Boise, Idaho Visconsin (18-10) vs. Georgia State (28-4), Maryland (21-10) vs. George Mason (18-11), 30 minutes after previous game Arkansas (20-10) vs. Georgetown (23-7), 7:50 p.m. lowa State (25-5) vs. Hampton (24-6), 30

minutes after previous game Second Round Saturday, March 17 At Cox Arena at Aztec Bowl San Diego Indiana-Kent State winner vs. Cincinnati-

Brigham Young winner, 5:38 p.m. inford-North Carolina-Greensboro winner vs. Georgia Tech-St. Joseph's winner, 30 minutes after previous game At BSU Pavillon Boise, Idaho

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Monroe	32	24	7	71	200	220			
Lake Charles	26	32	4	56	199	238			
Fort Worth	19	40	4	42	181	251			
x-Central Texas	14	18	5	33	104	128			
Western Divisi	on								
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New Mexico	40	19	4	84	246	220			

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Boston at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

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OU beats Texas for Big 12 title

 Oklahoma went from not being able to find the bottom of the nets to cutting them down.

The No. 16 Sooners set a Big 12 tournament record for awful shooting in the first half Sunday, but it didn't matter in the end.

Third-seeded Oklahoma held No. 20 Texas to three field goals in the second half, beating the fourthseeded Longhorns 54-45 for the Sooners' first tournament championship in the Big 12's five-year histo-

"We're conference champions," said Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson, whose Sooners (26-6)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) NCAA South Regional left, gave the Sooners the along with their trophy. "I'll always remember cutting down those nets, regardless of what happens next week."

In the first half, though, any hopes of a title seemed dim for the Sooners. They shot just 21 percent (6-forpoints before the break were the fewest ever in a half for a Big 12 tournament game, and they once went nearly eight minutes without a point as Texas (25-8) built a 12-3 lead.

"The first half made me Sampson said. "Texas is good. Our mental toug mess had to pick up."

A 17-3 run in the second half, capped by Daryan earned a No. 4 seed in the Selvy's dunk with 11:21

lead for the first time at 33-32. Tournament MVP Nolan Johnson, who led the Sooners with 18 points and 13 rebounds, put them ahead for good, 48-45, when he hit a layup with 1:41 left and then completed the 3-point play after 28) from the field, their 14 being fouled by Darren Kelly.

"In the first half, we were going with our game plan," Kelly said. "And then we got away from that. We got stagnant and thought we should make plays as individuals. I don't think it had anything to do with Oklahoma's pressure at all. It was all about what we did."

Selvy and Hollis Price added 12 points apiece for Oklahoma.

Chris Owens' 13 points led Texas, seeded sixth in the NCAA South Regional after the loss.

Owens, Price, Baylor's DeMarcus Minor and Missouri's Kareem Rush were named to the All-Tournament team along with Johnson.

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costs and there is no fiscal implication to local government should the bill be passed.

"A district attorney prosecutes criminal violations of the state, so it stands to reason that the state should pay for the salary," Chisum said.

Once the bill passes the House, it will pass on to the Senate, the state representative explained. If passed by the Senate, he said, HB 497 will become law effective Sept. 1.

Sen. Teel Bivins said Friday he had not seen the

"I certainly don't have a problem with it," Bivins said. "We have a great delegation to the House and Senate from the Panhandle. We like to work togeth-

'This is (Rep. Chisum's) home town," he added. "Warren is much closer to it than I am. If he says it's the thing to do, then I'm for it.

We have a strange constitution in Texas," Bivins commented. "With 350 amendments, it's more a list of statutes than a constitution. But every time someone tries to change it, it fails miserably.

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BACKLOG

glary of a building and placed on five years probation in September 1999.

Allen Lee Baumgardner, 39, 620 Red Deer, received a two year prison sentence after his probation was revoked on a June 2000 conviction for unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon.

In 31st District Court, Judge Steven Emmert continued deferred adjudication for David Edward Heuston, 43, 1824 N. Banks, but ruled that Heuston successfully complete an intensive treatment program in Lubbock. Heuston had been placed on probation in September 2000 in connection with a charge of possession of a controlled substance in October 1999.

Judge Emmert also continued probation for Michael Farris Young, 24, 506 N. Nelson, who had been placed on 10 years probation for failure to stop and render aid in March 1998.

Blanche Ann Carey, 34, 1160 Prairie Dr., was sentenced to four years in TDCJ for violating probation requirements. Carey had been placed on seven years probation in October 1995 on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Andrea Ann Rodriguez, 22, 422 Yeager, pleaded guilty to delivery of a controlled substance and was assessed 10 years deferred adjudication and a \$1,000 fine. Rodriguez had been arrested in November 1997 and charged with delivering cocaine, greater than one gram but under four grams, to an undercover officer. Rodriguez was not indicted on the offense until two years later, according to District Attorney Rick Roach.

Stacy Earl Lamm, 33, of Richardson, also pleaded guilty to delivery of a controlled substance in court proceedings last week. Judge Emmert placed Lamm on 10 years probation and fined him \$2,500 for selling more than one gram but less than four grams of cocaine to an undercover officer on Sept. 25, 1996.



Four of Judge Bob Muns' grandchildren, from left, Matt and Mitch Kelley, and Cooper Wolken, line up for refreshments at a reception Friday honoring the retiring justice of the peace. A fourth grandson, Kolton Dyson waits in the background. Not pictured is Muns' granddaughter, Shelby Wolken, who also attended the event. Justices of the peace from throughout the Panhandle, as well as county and city personnel and law enforcement officers, were also among those showing their appreciation to Muns Friday during his retirement reception.

Locals attend Panhandle Day

about 190 Texas Panhandle com- ment. munity leaders for Panhandle Day in Austin.

pants from the upper 26 (R-Pampa) read a resolution pro-Panhandle counties as it does claiming Panhandle Day. every two years to highlight issues that are vitally important to the area.

members of the Legislature, Gov. David Swinford (R-Dumas) and

Pampa Area Chamber of cies. These included higher edu- Amarillo). Commerce, the City of Pampa, cation, agriculture, ground water Gray County and others joined resources and economic develop-

The local delegation's first stop was in the House Chambers Last week's event drew partici- where State Rep. Warren Chisum

Austin Hotel-Downtown, where Doug they heard speeches by Sen. Teel Issues were discussed with Bivins (R-Amarillo), State Rep.

Local representatives from the Rick Perry and regulatory agen- State Rep. John Smithee (R-

Preassigned team then made calls on their designated representatives and a reception, which included a group photo with Gov. Perry, concluded the day.

Attending from Pampa were Mayor Bob Neslage, City Eskridge, Bob Manager The group lunched at the Omni Republican Party Chairman By JIM ABRAMS Ware, County Wheeley, Commissioner Joe Clarendon College Dean of Pampa Center Joe Kyle Reeve, Chamber Chairman Chuck White

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GOP has different takes on Bush, Reagan tax cuts

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twenty years ago a new president, Ronald Reagan, pushed through a giant tax cut that changed the course of the U.S. econoand Chamber Executive Director my. Today, Republican supporters of President Bush's tax cuts view the earlier version as a model to emulate; most Democrats see it as a mistake that must not be repeated.

> Both sides say a comparison between the 1981 tax cut and Bush's 10-year, \$1.6 trillion plan go only so far. The economy was weaker when Reagan took over, the government was running budget deficits and the Cold War was still in full

That's why Republicans say a tax cut makes even more sense today in the new age of government surpluses and Democrats counter that, with baby boomers approaching retirement, the conse- plan. quences could be even more dire.

Reagan's plan, passed with considerable Democratic support, provided \$750 billion in tax cuts for individuals and businesses over six years. The top income tax rate for the wealthy was cut, over six years, from 70 percent to 28 percent.

Combined with a surge in spending for defense and other federal programs, the tax cut contributed to the federal deficit jumping from \$58 billion in 1981 to \$220 billion in 1986, and the long-term debt rising from \$1 trillion at the start of Reagan's presidency to some \$2.6 trillion at the end of it.

"It pains me to think that we may have learned nothing from our mistakes," Rep. Charlie Stenholm, D-Texas, who voted for the 1981 package but opposed the Bush plan, said in a speech on the House floor.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, said in an interview that Bush's plan is more dangerous because this time the nation won't have time to recover before baby boomers retire and start consuming the Social Security and Medicare surpluses.

Medicare is now projected to go broke in 2009, just at the end of (Bush's) second term. Some of us don't intend to leave that as our legacy," Conrad

Such doomsayers are out of line, said William Beach of the conservative Heritage Foundation: The world is just entirely different.

Beach said the deficits of the '80s resulted from the need to rebuild the military and end the Cold War, very costly efforts to reform the U.S. banking system and, only thirdly, a lack of fiscal discipline by Congress.

'We were coming out of a real and definite recession and we were looking at rising deficits, not rising surpluses," said Scott Hodge of the conservative Tax Foundation. The federal surplus, if Social Security and Medicare trust funds are included, is projected to be \$5.6 trillion over the next 10 years.

Supporters of Bush's plan also argue that, as measured against the gross domestic product

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the total value of goods and services produced in the United States - it is far smaller than the Reagan tax cut or even President Kennedy's reduction in 1963. The National Taxpayers Union estimates Reagan's cut was 3.3 percent of a smaller economy, compared with 1.2 percent for Bush's

The liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities figures the two plans to be much closer. It reports that Bush's is 1.5 percent of GDP and Reagan's was 2.1 percent if adjustments for inflation in the Reagan plan and a 1982 tax increase that scaled back part of the 1981 act are considered.

They are also similar, said Peter Orszag, the report's author, in that "the Reagan tax cuts resulted in a fiscal mess and the Bush tax cut," while it may not result in the same deficits, "is just as fiscally irresponsible."

Orszag and others see trouble ahead because they say the estimated \$1.6 trillion cost of the Bush plan could go well above \$2 trillion when added interest costs and pressures to increase tax relief are factored in.

Reagan had to deal in 1981 with a Democratic Congress that presumably was less willing to cut spending than today's GOP-led Congress. Bush supporters acknowledge that, the impulse to spend tax dollars crosses party lines.

It's long overdue for lawmakers to rein in spending on agriculture, energy, housing and other programs, the Tax Foundation's Hodge said. "But we are already seeing some grousing" about Bush's attempts to keep spending down, he noted.

Reagan's plan was "linked to a set of promises regarding future budget policy that were not honored," said Henry Aaron, an economist with the liberal Brookings Institution. This time too, he said, there are a whole range of spending programs that have bipartisan support and — if the Bush plan is enacted as proposed — the possibility there won't be enough money to go around.

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Officer Colby Brown was called to a home in the 500 block of Doucette a few minutes before 10 p.m. Friday. Neighbors reported a party with minors drinking, but no report was made nor any

tickets issued, police said. Pampa Police Officer Andy Alaniz issued four tickets for minors in possession of alcoholic beverages about 10:45 p.m. Friday at 2601 Perryton Parkway, Municipal Court officials said