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School Classot 1961 will hold
its 40th class reunion this volunteers to help plan the
event. For more information
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Parents of seniors prom meeting Tuesday ents of seniors at rampa High School! PHS is looking At 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27 ,
a meeting will be held in the
high achool librer a meeting will be held in the
high schooll library for par-
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ed in voluntering with the
2001 senior prom. Parents
unable to attend the meeting unable to attend the meeting
who wish to volunteer
should


P:dward Jones


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## Rabies case verified here

 Skunk shot, tested By NANCY YOUN Managing Editor Livestock in the PriceA rabies case has been Road area should be confirmed in Pampa, Road area should be vacciand all animal owners nated in the wake of the are urged to get rabies Skunk incident at Curtis
shots for their animals.
Sall Service. Sandy Burns, director
of the Pampa Animal
Control, said she was $\quad$ Animal Control Director Control, said she was
notified Friday morning
that a skudk wat $\quad$ Animal Control Director that a skunk was sent to
the Texas Department of Health laboratory in Austin for testing on Wednesdav She said her
office wato office was notified Friday the skunk tested positive for rabies.
The skunk was sighted by a field superintendent for Curtis Well
Service un Tuesday Burns aid he repod The skunk was sighted by a field superintendent for Curtis Well
Service, on Tuesday. Burns said he reported the skunk was acting
peculiar oo he shot it peculiar so he shot it.
Pampa Anima Pampa Animal Control was notitied, and the staff picked up the
animal. Burns said there is no danger of humans having to take the
. animal. Burns said this
rabies vaccine from this
be aware of the danger Wild animals, suct as skunks, who come into town can transmi
the disease to domestic animals. Parents are encourayed to coution their children about contact with stray animals.
Burns is WTW: Teen sexual activity survey results By NANCY YOUN
Managing Editor

## Wowh XXat

Quite a feat was recognized this week when Pampa Rotary Club President Bill Bridges, left, presented a plaque to E.E. "Shelly" Shelhamer for 50 years of perfect attendance at the local Rotary Club. Surprising him by attending the regular meeting was Shelhamer's wife Lois.


aircraft owner, manager of Perry

Sunday snapshot

## Daily Record

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| McCLELLAN, Dennis DeWayne - 11 a.m., San Jacinto Baptist Church, Amarillo. <br> Obituaries |  |
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| John P . Hazies SR |  |
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| John Glover officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa. Arrangements arunder the direction of J.E. Keever Mortuary, Inc of Ennis. | Emergency number |
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| Wat reare in Pampa and was a gradate |  |
| Pampa High School. He attended OkmulgeeTech in Okmulgee, Okla., where he received hisauto mechanic certificate. He was then employed |  |
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| where he attended Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary. The then oved to Palmer where he was pastor of Victory Baptist |  |
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| was also working for Dallas County Schools as a He was a member of First Baptist Church in |  |
| Survivors include his wife, Johnnie of Palmer our sons, John Hazle of Borger, Chris Hazle of |  |
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| three sisters, Mary Jean Pierce of Chicago, Ill., Hereford; and seven grandchildren. | Sheriff's Office |
| The body will lie-in-state at 9 a.m. Monday atCarmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa. |  |
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| DENNIS DeWAYNE McCLELLAN |  |
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| attended Caprock High and was a graduate oPanhandle Recional Law Entorement tcademy Panhandere Regional Law Enforemement AcademyHe was a disc iockey at Crystal Palace in |  |
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| Michael Leggett, both of Amarillo, and James McClellan of McLean; and his grandmother, |  |
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| Thursday, March 22, 2001. Services were Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. |  |
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| dent, was born A pril 15, 1914, at Honey Grove |  |
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## Report: Parking lot spit helps officers make murder arrest



Census shows remote, rural Midwest towns face 'death spiral'

## The class of 2001 in the tiny town of Morland, Kan., is small enough to fit at a card table. When the four seniors

 Kan., is small enough to fit at a card table. Whenthe four seniors graduate this spring, it will mark a
beginning for them. beginning for them.
Morland High Scho
hand out its diplomas in May, then close its will days later, one more casualty of decclining popula-
tion in the more remote, rural town of the nations tion in the
heartland.
"Some
"Some people are angry, some people are sad,"
says 27 -pear-old Principal Shelly Swayne, who
grew up in a nearby northwestern grew up in a nearby northwestern Kansas town
that lost its high school decades ago. "It's hard for us to see beyond our own boundaries. We see this
as a single phenomenon happening to us. But it's a as a single phenomenon happening to us. But it's a
lot bigger than we are."
The 2000 census confirmed long-held suspicions. The 2000 census conirmed ing-held suspicions in ion towns in tred of thed
Midwest and Great Plains are withering away. Midwest and Great Plains are withering away.
Schools are closing, farmers are giving up an Schools are closing, farmers are giving up and
young people are moving out, leaving behind the
elderly in communities struggling to keep their names on the map.
The latest census numbers show dozens of coun-
ties in South Dakota, North Dakota, Missouri, ties in
Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Illinois lost people in Nebraska, Kansas, lowa and ilinois lost people in gained population; one of the biggest surges came
rom the influx of Hispanics lired from the influx of Hispanics, lured by work in
meatpacking and poultry plants and other hard-tomeatpack
fill jobs.
Cities
Cities. grew and suburbia expanded into oncerural areas as farmland was plowed over to make way for housing subdivisions. In Indiana,
Hamilton County next to Indianapolis, grew 68 percent over the last decade. Deep in the reaches of the Midwest and Great Plains, the century-long slide in population continlast decade, according to the census: no growth or fewer people.

## - All b residents. - A do

ta's 53 counties lost - A dozen rural Kansas c
or more of their

- The their population. declined in 63 of 99 Iowa counties. "It ends up being sort of a death spiral," says
John Bailey, director of the rural policy program at the Center for Rural Affairs in Nebraska. "As com-
munities munities get smaller, their schools, churches and
business fade away. There's nothing to draw people to live there. These towns are on the ropes now In another generation, they could disappear." Many young people already "take the first bus
out of town", Bailey say. " out of town," Bailey says. "Unless they go to work nomic opportunity for them. They either go to co lege and never return or go to one of the big popu-
lation centers." lation centers.
Take Robbie Ellis.
One of Morland High's last graduates, she will
study accounting this fall at college in Colby Kan study accounting this fall at ocllege in Colby, Kan.,
56 miles from home. After that, she is uncertain. "I want to drift around until I find the best job,"
the 18 -year-old says. "It might or might not be the 18 -year-ord says. "It might or might not be
Kansas." If it is, she says, it will not be in a small
town, because there is no work there.


## People in the news

bright red nose popped onto the television scene,
Bozo the Clown is teade Bozo the Clown is headed for his last laughs.
WGN-TV General Manage announced Friday that the final telecast of "Th announced Friday hat the noal would be Aus. 26.
Bozo Super Sunday Show"
The show began in 1961 as ""Bozo's Curg The show began in 1961 as "Bozo's Circus," on
of more than 180 locally produced Bozo sho of more than 180 locally produced Bozo shows
around the country under license from the chararound the country under license from the char-
acter's owner, Larry Harmon Pictures Corp.
Today, it is the only locally produced Bozo Today, it is the only locally produced Bozo
show left in the United States. It s been a great run," Harmon said in a press
release. "No children's television show has enjoyed this kind of longevity."
Vitanovec said competition from specialty cable kids networks like Nickelodeon and the Disney Channel was one reason for the show's demise.
is heyday, parents would wait years for tickets to the show, for their children. The backlog was so great in 1980 that WGN froze the waiting list.
When it reopened it 10 years later, WGN received 27 million calls in five hours.
NEW YORK (AP) - Carol Marin, the former no-nonsense newscast was highly publicized but barely watched, will report for CBS " 60 Minutes" or the first time Sunday night.
Marin, who has contributed to the spinoff " 60 report on the Environmental Protection Agency's raids on suspected polluters, questioning the agency's tactics and use of weapons. She will do several st
magazine.

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Linda Towns, right, executive director of Tralee Crisis Center, accepts a donation from Senior Regent Sherry Lang, Women of the Moose Chapter \#1163. The Pampa Tralee Crisis Center which provides free services to victims of family violence, sexual assaults and other crimes. Services include shelter, crisis counseling, victim advocates, emergency transportation and support groups.

## RABIES <br> family pets are not the only animals who need to $\begin{aligned} & \text { rabid to not shoot the animal in the head. She said } \\ & \text { important for her staff to be able to ship }\end{aligned}$ vaccinated against the rabies, especially in the area the Austin laboratory. She said if the brain is dam- of Price Road where the well service business is aged the animal cannot be tested. located. rabies and to avoid stray animals. Burns also urges It is sponsored by the local veterinarians.

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remain abstinent until marriage.
"Thus, most students intend to remain abstinent; Thus, most students intend to remain abstinent;
however, the decline from seventh to eighth grade
is larger graders who were surveyed do not believe it is all
right for teens to have sex if they are in love.
is larger, than in most other districts and is cause for
concern," she said. A shift in this attitude occurs during the seventh Attitudes toward abstinence than expected,
grade; therefore, sixth grade is a critical time for students to receive the abstinence message in order ${ }^{\text {according to survey results. }}$ "This measure is often a strong predictor of to reinforce their beliefs," said Ladd.
Ladd said almost all sixth graders plan to delay intentions to abstain from sex. From these results, it sex until at least adulthood, with about 90 percent planning to wait until marriage. Approximately 38 percent have participated in
hugging and kissing, but only a couple of students report touching under clothing," she said. The most common person to have talked with
the students about waiting is their mom. "Mom has talked to half of the boys and 85 percent of the girls talked to half of the boys and 85 percent of the girls.
Dad has only talked to 41 percent of boys and 41 percent of girls," she said.
Sexual activity begins in middle school for some
teens, and Pampa Middle School is teens, and Pampa Middle School is no different,
she said. "A total of 8.6 percent of seventh she said. "A total of 8.6 percent of seventh graders
and 19.5 percent of eighth graders reported being "Students were ack how ( "Students were asked how far they would go
before marriage. There is a slight increase in the before marriage. There is a slight increase in the
percentage of students reporting that they would go "all the way" in comparison to the number who have already willingly engaged in sex," she said. According to the survey, 82 percent of seventh
graders and 69 percent of eighth graders intend to To ease mad cow fears 21 Texas cows to be put down

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| ere is no question of that,' gency spokeswoman Carla |  |  |
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Texas Editorials

Time will tell if McKnight's reformed


## George W. serious about budget



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## Public notice bills threaten tradition

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## Letters to the editor

Transmitter would bring Public Radio

During the past weeks, there have been several news articles bringing public radio into the nine-county region of the eastern part of the Texas

Panhandle. My voice has often been ired of hearing it) to encourage people to support this Public Radio, which is non radio, has been around for nearly 50 years. But it's not national effort came into being in 1967 when the Corporation reated by Congress to assis were member-based in devel oping their programming and ommunity service.
Today, there are two major radio stations participate in National Public Radio (NPR) which produces such programs as the two in-depth international news programs
"Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered," and PRI) which produces many nusic and entertainment pro program from San Antonio with the Jim Cullum Band, which has been featured with the Lone "Star Ballet in
Amarillo. "RiverWalk" happens to be hosted by a story telling colleague, David Hol no relation that I know of to our attorney here in Pampa although the storyteller Davi
Holt did grow up in Texas.) The nearest public radio sta on to us is High Plains Public adio, based in Garden City Kan. They launched their firs
broadcast in the late 1970 s with broadcast in the late 1970s with
their first 100,000 -watt clear hannel tower. They use pro grams from NPR and PRI, as well as many station-produced
programs such as "Silver programs such as a
Rails," a music variety pro-
gram, "High Plains Morning" gram, "High Plains Morning"
which includes such features as Growing on the High Plains Things that can include both live performances as well as recordings, and interviews
with musicians from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and High Plains Public Radio. High Plains Public Radio has been working - with the
encouragement of many of us in the Texas Panhandle - to
build a major transmitting build a major transmitting ago, they were able to set up
service in Amarillo ( 94.9 FM ) and Panhandle-Claude ( 91.3 a satellite down-link and a translator. This brings in the programming from Garde City to a limited area. From pampa, it can usually be found Deer on Hwy 60
Now there is a real possibiliwatt clear channel transmitter north of the Canadian River This is a major difference to With this tower the service area includes not only Pampa but White Deer, Skellytown, Gruver, Spearman, Perryton, Booker, Darrouzett, Lipscomb
Canadian, Mobeetie, Lefors, Canadian, Mobeetie, Lefors,
and Miami ... covering a 9 Eventually, boosters can be added to include all communities in these counties which with the 100,000 -watt transmit er now set to be built. Also produce programs locally, once this project is completed. This not be able to do, since their public radio service is limited oreceiving the programs from The co dow-link. $800-$ foot tower is a very expensive project. The ultimate benefit to the Texas Panhandle - espe
cially in light of the new censu figures - will be that we will
finally have a service that most
of the country takes for granted. This service will give us a variety of programming not commercial stations. Public radio is not in competition with commercial stations and welcomes developing a partnership air.
Some questions have been
asked about what public radio sounds like. My best suggestion is that each person listen while driving to/ from
Amarillo on Hwy 60 ( 91.3 near Panhandle; 94.9 in Amarillo), or go to the Lovett Memorial
Library and check out a "Hiah Library and check out a "High
Plains Public Radio Sampler" on either audio cassette or CD format.
For anyone wishing to look
up public radio up public radio on-line, click Plains Public Radio), or call them at 1-800-678-7444. Also, pared just for the pared just for the Pampa area
available at several businesses the library and the Chamber of Commerce. Pick it up, read it through, give some thought to how you might want to get
involved. Public radio is peo-ple-driven, paid for by memberships, not by advertising dollars.
Loralee
Loralee Cooley, Pampa volTop $\mathbf{O}^{\prime}$ Texas ${ }^{\prime}$
Project
U.N. should not be able to tax Americans
Io the editor,
It amazing how taxpayers
can get upset about a small raise in taxes at the local level and ignore the really frighten-
ing proposals by the United Nations for horrendous taxes that would hurt everyone on Earth.
Some
Some of the U.N. proposals
would steal $\$ 1$ trillion per year would steal $\$ 1$ trillion per year
from the international monetary framsactions. The U.N. wants to
tax airline travel tax airline travel along with a tandry. This money would go to taxes. This money would go to
foster tyranny on mankind as
never seen before never seen before. The U.N. mil-
itary forces already have bad tary forces already have bad
reputations and the bloated reputations and the bloated
U.N. bureaucracy is a scandal The United Nations threat to national sovereignty is well
documented. To hassle over documented. To hassle over
taxes of nickels and dimes, at the local level may demonstrate taxpayer frustration, but you ain't seen nothing yet"
intil the U.N. socialists heir hands in both socialists get tax us to the bone!
To restore U.S. sovereignty and keep taxpayer sovereignty, to the trash heap of history. a good reason for being upset? earth frustration needing an honest outlet!
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adult crew leaders will be hired - participants must be at least program will run from June 4 uly 28 and enrollees must be
available to work for the entire Enrollees will receive $\$ 6$
per hour and will work per hour and will work a $40-$
hour week. Adult crew lead ers will be hired to supervise age the progrs and to mangram manager will be piret $\$ 12$ per hour and seven group leaders will be hired at
$\$ 10$ per hour Work to be completed will include boundary fencing, boat ramp rehabilitation, cement projects, tamarisk reduction, cottonwood tree protection,
roadside brushing and maintenance, trail construction and repair, dock repair and litter patrolling.
At least one weeklong trip
to another park may also be to another park may also be
included. Enrollees will be required to provide their own eight-inch high, leather work boots, jeans and a work
shirt. Hard hats and other


Texas Public Education Week


Mrs. Joyce's kindergarten class at Austin Elementarv, recentlv staged a "cowbov nlav" tn rolohrato Tovaco noinlin
Education Week. Above: (back row) Adam Williams, Lesley Chester, Jonathan Cox, Cameron McDonald, Ryan Smith; (middle) Ethan DeFever, Shelby Broaddus, Breann Robinson, Dakota Budd, Taylor Morgan, Colton Jean; (front) Kassidy Winegeart, Sarah Richardson, Tamra Klusmeyer, Kyler Allen and Taylor Dalton.

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Mrs. Greg Turner of Pampa and Mrs. Greg Turner of Pampa and
is the grandson of Grace Bevers of Amarillo and Gwen Turner of
Perryton. Perryton.
Tanner Dyer is the son of Shane
and Shelley Dyer of Pampa and is and Shelley Dyer of Pampa and is
the grandson of Judy Haynes and
Finace and Neva Dyer, all of Pampa.
Powers is the daughter of Tim and Janice Powers of Pampa and
is the granddaughter of Nell is the granddaughter of Nell
Warren of Pampa and Sue Warren of Pampa
Powerv of Dothan, Ala.
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Manuel and Raquel Navarrete of Pampa and is the granddaughter
of Heliodoro Silva of Pampa: Marsh is the son of Rick and
Toni Marsh of Pampa and is Toni Marsh of Pampa and is the
grandson of Norene Marsh and grandson of Norene Marsh and
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Hornback, son of Darlene Eads Pamback, was recenty prometed to
his present rank wyile serving at Naval Air Technieal Training
Center in Millington Center in Millington.
Hornback received the promotion based upon sustained superi-
or job performance and proficien-
West Texas A\&M names new department head
 replacement for Dr. Jim Calvi, who will resign as graduate courses on early American history, the
head of the Department of History and Political revolutionary and early nation period, and anteScience effective Aug. 31. Dr. Wade Shaffer, associ- bellum America. He received a, Teaching
ate professor of history and a WTAMU faculty Excellence Award from the University in 1999 and member since 1994, will assume the role Sept. 1. $\begin{aligned} & \text { is a charter member of The Texas A\&M University } \\ & \text { "Ever since Dr. Calvi announced his intentions Sytem's Academy for Educator Development }\end{aligned}$ S. to return to the classroom, Dr. Shaffer's name has "There is tremendous collegiality and a spirit of emerged as a possible candidate for the position," cooperation among, the departmental faculty,"
Dr. Ted Guffy, dean of the College of Education Shaffer said. "It was the quality of the faculty that Dr. Ted Guffy, dean of the College of Education Shaffer said. "It was the quality of the faculty that
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AP Business Analyst


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month exile to coach a Texas Tech team that hopes he can
build a winner - and control his famous temper. As the former Indiana microphone Friday to make the announcement, the energy
level among the 7,500 students level among the 7,500 students
and fans surrounding him neared the level five years ago
when the Red Raiders made it when the Red Raiders made it
to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA to the Sweet
tournament.
"II's the greatest thing that
could happen to the program courd," happen to the program, Lusky.
Knight

Knight takes over at Texas Tech
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - over the words "Red Raiders"
aver the words Red Raider his new team, and he mispro nounced school president
navid Schmidly's David Schmidly's name sever-
al times. al times.
But in a fla But in a flash of his tradition-
al self-confidence, Knight said: 'I'm not right all of the time, but when it comes to this game, I'm right most of the time." After missing his first college
season since 1963, Knight season since 1963, Knight
signed a 5-year deal worth more than $\$ 4.5$ million. Athletic director Gerald
Myers told Myers told the Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal Knight's annual compensation
will include $\$ 250,000$ in base salary, $\$ 150,000$ in deferred income and a minimum of
$\$ 500,000$ in guaranteed outside $\$ 500,000$ in guaranteed outside engagements and shoe and
radio deals. "Myers said Knight offered to "work for nothing" the first
year, but will receive $\$ 12,000$ to qualify for university benefits. quainy for $\$$ niversity of his base
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annual salary for 2000 will be annual salary for 2000 will be
deferred until after Knight deferred until after Knight
leaves Texas Tech, Myers told the newspaper, increasing the
total of deferred money over five years to \$988,000.
Myers said unlike other
Texas Tech coaches, Knight will receive no incentive-based
bonuses because he felt "those things are things you're expect-
ed to do."

The announcement was not
as enthusiastically received in as enthusiastically received in
Indiana, where some still
bemoan Knight's departure. bemoan Knight's departure.
The coach's well-known temper, outbursts and to his firing in September from Indiana,
where he had coached the
Hoosiers to three national Hoo titles. fans to stay for the news conference and encouraged them
to react to questions. At one point, when a reporter asked for a follow-up question,
Knight declined. When the Knight declined. When the
reporter insisted, Knight asked reporter insisted, Knight asked
the audience, "How many of the audience, How many of
you want to hear a follow-up from this guy?
The crowd booed loudly. Later, the same reporter
returned to the floor microreturned to was allowed to ask
phone and was his question - had Knight undergone anger management
since being fired by since being fired by Indiana?
"My wife has this dreat say "My wife has this great say-
ing, If the horse is dead, get off ing, 'If the horse is dead, get off of the horse, and you should
adhere to that, too. The horse is dead."
Knight was brash, defiant and unapologetic for the
events that led to his firing, including grabbing one of his players by the neck during practice.
"I'm not sure what the patwas," he said, "except that I
was told about four things eight years, 11 years and 22 years prior, to that.
"I think that's "I think that's kind of a funny pattern over 22 years,"
he said, as the crowd cheered. Knight said his first Red Raiders basketball practice would be at 7 a.m. Saturday. Knight, 60 , was Texas Tech's
only serious candidat replace James Dickey, even though about 100 of the university's 900 faculty members signed a petition advising against the move. Tech offi-
cials met with him early this month in Florida, four days before Dickey was fired. There are no behavior-relat-
ed clauses in Knight's new employment contract, other than the standard require-
ments of all Tech employees, Myers said. Tech policy states that "cause for termination includes failure to perform
duties, actions that are detrimental to the university, and any violation of university, Big 12 or NCAA rules."
Tech is counting on Knight to improve a program stuck in
reverse, partly due to reverse, partly due to NCAA
sanctions that cost nine scholarships over the last four Knight's programs have folhigh graduation rates. He has
amassed a
$763-289$
career record in six years at Army
and 29 at Indiana and has taken teams to three national
championships, 11 Big Ten championships, 11 Big Ten
championships and an
Olympic gold medal in 1984 . Bob Knight's Coaching Record


| $x-$ NCAA champion |
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## Golf

PAMPA - On Friday, 84 -yearold Harry Frye of Pampa shot three strokes below his age, an
81, at the Pampa Country Club course.

Canadian cagers make all-district


Jana Francis, a 6-2 junior, led the Lady Wildcats Canadian players were named to the All-District 62 A Girls. Basketball Team this season. Lady Wildcats named to the first team were Jana Francis, a junior, and Angela Bivins, a senior. team's leading scorer the aging 14 points a game. aging 14 points a game.
Lesley Francis, a seni was a second-team pick. Clarendon senior Ger Butler was named the district's most valuable player.
Other first-team picks were Kelley Lemley of Clarendon, Lindsay Kennedy of Panhandle, Jenn Schnell of Spearman, Alicia
Ornelas of Highland Park, Ornelas of Highland Park,
Corey Moore of Sunray Corey Moore of Sunray. Other second-team picks
were Alicia Ward and Nikki were Alicia Ward and Nikki
Sims of Wellington, Adrienne Simpson of Spearman, Janey Aduddell
of Clarendon, Amber Hicks of Panhandle, Julia Sonen of of Panhandle, Julia Sonen of
Sunray and Calla Lair of Sunray
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## NCAA Tournament Glance

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OPENING ROUND
Tuesday, March 13
At University of Day Tuesday, March 13
At University of Dayton Arena
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Uniondale, N.Y.
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Boston College 68 , Southern Utah 65 California
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Oklahoma State 54 Oklahoma State 54
At Greensboro Coliseum Greensboro, N.C.
Utah State 77, Ohio State 68, Utah State 77, Ohio State 68, OT
UCLA 61, Hofstra 48 Duke 95, Monmouth, N.J,
Missouri 70, Georgia 68 Second Round Saturday, March 17 At Nassau Veterans Memorial Uniondale, N. Southern California 74, Boston Kentucky 92, Iowa 79
At Grensboro Coliseum At Greensboro, N.C. Duke 94, Missouri 81
UCLA 75, Utah State 50 At First Uniort Center Philadelphia Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 22 Thursday, March 22 Sentucky 76 Cailfornia 80, Duke 76, UCLA 63
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Saturday, March 24 Saturday, March 24
Southern California (24-9) vs. Duke (32-4), 7 p.m.
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Friday, March Friday, March 16
At The Pyramid Memphis, Tenn. Gonzaga 86, Virginia 85 Indiana State 70 , Oklahoma 68
Michigan State 69, State 35
Nan Fresno State 82, California 70
At The Louisiana Superdome

## Arizona advances

 SAN antonio (AP) - Trying reies on The second.seeded Wildats damped down on hefty center
Ratim Lockhart and outrebounded the Rebeles 45.52 on the way to
 Midwest semifnals playing extremely foust toams the Playing extremely tough on one
defensive end of the court: Ariona coad Lute Olson sid "We were able to pur the ball in the basket in the second hatif
where the firit thal they had us Pushed way out of our opera
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Early on, the Wildatats $(20-7)$
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Tricon and FedEx see unprecedented marked see an
marketing opportunity to slap their brand
on the NBA team itself.
Illinois holds off Kansas rallies
Midway through the first half, Illinois (27-7) will play ney run since making the Fin Miaway through the first half, Irlinois (27-7) will play ney run since making the Final
Kansas had more turnovers than points and was struggling to for a spot in the Final Four. It'll bulky frontcourt players and
even get off a shot. Then came be their third meeting of the sea- speedy guards to match with with even get off a shot.
the bruises. After stifling the Jayhawks once. The Wildcats advanced by weapon.
with defense, Illinois pounded beating Mississippi $66-56$ Friday The Illini's strengths came back any possible comebacks by night.
rotataing in fresh rotating in fresh bodies from its The Illini strolled into this smothering defense and quick
deep well of reserves. All that was left was offense, victory over Northwestern State 7 ) into nine turnovers in the first
and an 18-point win over seven minutes. Illinois used that and Frank Williams took care of $\begin{aligned} & \text { and an } \\ & \text { Charlotte. Those were pretty. for an } 11-0 \text { run that put it ahead }\end{aligned}$ as the Midwest Regions top
as
seed advanced to the final eight "We fell like it had to be," said for good. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Kansas scratched to 23-21 }\end{aligned}$ seed advanced to the final eight Self, who became the first coach about five minutes before half-
with an $80-64$ victory Friday final eight in consecutive years, with two 3 -pointers and the "Their physical size and He guided Tulsa to the Midwest Illini pulled ahead 41-29 at the
rebounding ability, took us out final last year, then took over the break. of our game plan, said Kansas Illini in June after Lon Kruger The Jayhawks kept their coach Roy Williams, who suf- went to the NBA's Atlanta deficit in single digits most of
fered the biggest blowout loss in Hawks. his, 37 tournament games over "We knew if it got physical, Hinrich and Drew Gooden in
12 seasons. "Illinois made us we could win it with our foul trouble, they lacked the fireplay less than a perfect game,

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events.

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Exxon Mobil Corp as the top Exxon Mobil Corp,, as the top
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all oil produced in the state.
Exyon all oil produced in the state.
Exxon took second place with
an average daily production rate of 59,153 barrels, some 5.416
percent of total state production
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Mourth; Mobile Prom fourth; Mobile Producing TX. \&
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wanted to make sure that people
recognize the artistict talent behind
the "Star Wars" film. "The the "Star Wars" films. "The artists
who worked on 'Star Wars'
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received a grant, HPPR $\$ 437,000$ from the natignal Public Telecommunications Facilities Program to help fund the Texas Panhandle Project. Work is underway with the FCC to secure a construction permit to build the station at 89.5 FM. However, before construction can begin approxi-
mately $\$ 275,000$ in regional
funds must be raised to match the memberships and business under- and credibility needed to complete
 grant, cover additional construction writing, as well as various grants that this project as quickly as possible, in more than two years of planning, the port. While much of the High Plains life for all who listen. new projected timeline for project multi-state area has public radio, the Local and area residents will help Public radio listeners are often the community leaders and volunteers. Public radio is a plus for attracting and keeping good workers and proeducation, clergy and industry CDs and audiotapes of a Plains Sampler" are available at Lovett Library in Pampa and other locations throughout the area. Motorists may listen to public radio while traveling to Amarillo by tuning to 91.3 when in the Panhandle and Claude area: In Amarillo, tune to 94.9. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Loralee
Cooley, $665-7321$ in Pampa (Icooleystoryspinning@hotmail (com) She is the Pampa/Gray County coordinator for the project. Mrs. Skip Mancini, Director of Regional Program Development, 800-678-7444, may also be contact-
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air." - Ioe Davila, Ryan Watson, and Gonzalo Salazar of Advance Auto Parts

"Can't wait to hear Sports
Illustrated's Frank Deford on Morning Edition."- Ron Holmes,
Sports Center

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'It's nice to take a break from spring clean-
ing to let folks know about High Plains
Public Radio."
Kay Haiduk and daughter Therese and Lou, the family pet, of White Deer


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March 26-30
Pampa Schools MONDAY
Breakfast: Pancakes, sausa Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage.
Lunch: Cheese nachos or pizza, refried beans, Spanish rice, applesauce Breakfast: TUESDAY
Breakfast: Yogurt, toast.
Lunch: Pigs in a blanket or steak finLunch: Pigs in a blanket or steak fin-
gers, whipped potatoes, tossed salad, fresh fruit. WEDNESDAY Breakfast Oatmeal, toast. Lunch: Pizza dippers, spaghetti sauce or
Taco Bell burrito, potato rounds, tossed
salad salad, apricot cobbler. THURSAY
Breakfast: Two apple filled pastries.
Lunch: Chicken faiitas or chef sala Breakfast: Two apple filled pastries,
Lunch: Chicken fajitas or chef sal
beans, corn, spiced apples beans, corn, spiced apples, tortillas.
FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast.
Lunch: Macaroni and Lunch: Macaroni and cheese or hot dogs, green beans, pears.
Lefors Schools
MONDAY Breakfast: French toast sticks, toast,
cereal, juice, milk cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Beef stew, grilled cheese, coleslaw, spinach, fruit, milk, guelled cheese, coleslaw,
TUESDAY $\begin{array}{cl}\begin{array}{c}\text { spinach, fruit, milk } \\ \text { TUESDAY }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { beans, boston cre } \\ \text { ple cobble, slaw, }\end{array} \\ \text { Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, cereal, juice, } \\ \text { rolls or cornbread }\end{array}$
milk.
Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos or chicken WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy o nuggets, Spanish rice, beans, fruit, milk cook's choice, mashed potatoes, winter
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blend, creme corn, beans, butter pecan cake Breakfast: Yogurt, toast, cereal, juice, milk or cheesecake, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot Lunch: Ravioli's or chicken patties, pota toes, sweet peas, salad, rolls, fruit, milk. THURSDAY or cheesecake, sla
rolls or cornbread
THURSDAY
Chicken strips or Salisbury steak, potato pat Breakrast: Pancake-on-a-stick, toast, cereal, ties, brussels sprouts, carrots, blackeyed
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Lunch: Hot dogs, Frito pie, corn, fruit, Lunch: Hot dogs, Frito pie, corn, fruit,
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MONDAY Chicken fried steak or chicken
Louisiana, mashed potatoes, beets, Louisiana, mashed potatoes, beets,
spinach, northern beans, German chocoate cake or lemon pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread. Cabbage rolls or chicken and dumplings, cheese potatoes, green beans, fried squash,
beans, Boston creme pie or peach / pineapple cobble, slaw,
rolls or cornbread.

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Catfish and hush puppies or Frito pie,
potato wedges, broccoli spears, beans, pineapple upsidedown cake or tapioca, slaw lossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or cornbread. Meals On Wheels MONDAY MONDAY
Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple
TUESDAY Chicken pot pie, pickled Chicken pot pie, pickled beets, com, pudWEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY THURSDAY corndogs, macaroni and cheese, peas and FRots, vanilla waters.
FRIDAY Roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello.


Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy

## McCoy anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy celebrated their 64th wedding anniver-
sary an. 2, 2001, at Upland, Calif. Children of the couple hosted the
reception.
James McCoy and June Rutherford were married Jan. 2, 1937, at Brady, Texas. They have been Pampa residents for the past 47 years and belong to First Assembly of God Church, Downtown Kiwanis
Club, West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Chamber of Mr. McCoy retired from Pioneer Corporation on Dec. 31, 1981, after 43 years of service.
Mrs. McCoy is a homemaker. Mrildren of the couple are Shirley Ford of Valencie, Calif., and Linda
Hastie of Upland. They have four grandchildren and seven greatmax

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Amarillo. She graduated from Shamrock High Schothy Murray of holds a bachelor of science degree in elementary and special educa tom from an accredited university. She is currently employed with ampa ISD teaching a pre-school program for children with disabilThe prospective groom is the son of Pat Farmer of Pampa and Jerry
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tious project. Hopefully, my "summer bones" will arrive shortly.
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grubs. It's pixie dust, but finer. $\underset{\substack{\text { By ANDREA CAVANAUGH } \\ \text { Associated Press Whiter }}}{ }$

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Joan
Connelly watched from the sidelines for years as family members competed in races. The 6 -yearold mother of two said she never
thought about joining them until she began training for a marathon last summer.
'I
It thought there's ting at the finish line again this year, so I decided I was going to sign up and see how far I got,"
she said. Connelly, a nursery-school director, is one of an estimated
85 runners over age 6 who par-
ticipated ticipated in the March 4.Los
Angeles Marathon. Angeles Marathon.
Her transformation began in
1996 when of shape, she started working out with a personal trainer. In a a iltte
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pounds with $\begin{aligned} & \text { ted } \\ & \text { three-arlises-per- }\end{aligned}$ week cardiovascular and weighttraining regimen.
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Roadrunners, the official training Program of the Los Angeles

$\bigcirc$special chaners face said, but the benefits are tremendous. Her training has improved her health in a number of ways, she said, including increasing her bone den sity and making her more resistant to winter colds.

Connelly said she would no have stayed with the program
without the support of some of its $1,1,000$ other runners.
that firstably mile," she said said in mid ac ebruary. "I was just as uncomretable at that first mile as I was Older rut 13 miles."
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Raulston

## Raulston anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Raulston celebrated their 40th wedding Children of the couple hosted the reception. Kenneth Raulston and Sheila Jean Snider were married March 31,
1961, at Pampa. They have been Pampa residents for the past 40 1961, at Pampa. They have been Pampa res
Mr. Raulston has been employed at Pantex for 30 years
Mr. Raulston is employed with Oilwell Operators in Pampa. Children of the couple are Cary and Kim Raulston of Panhandle
and Shayne and Mindy Raulston of Amarillo. They have five grandand Shayn
children.
 children.


Emily Kay LeVick of Lubbock and Christopher Dean Burger

## LeVick-Burger

Emily Kay LeVick of Lubbock and Christopher Dean Burger of
Groom plan to wed May 18 at Hudspeth House Bed and Breakfast in The bride-elect is the daughter of John and Debbie LeVick of Levelland. She graduated from Levelland High School in 1999 and is currently pursuing a degree in early childhood education at Texas
Tech University. She plans to transfer to West Texas A\&M University The prospective groom is the son of Ken and Lynn Burger of
Groom and Holly Burger of Taos, N.M. He graduated from Groom Groom and Holly burger of Taos, N.M. He graduated from Groom
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ing a degree in agribusiness. Self-employed, he currently ranches in


Kerrey Ford and Dustin Brown

## Ford-Brown

Kerrey Ford and Dust Bran pan plan to wed June at Cotton Wood Springs in Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ben and Pat Ford of Pampa. She
graduated from Pampa High School in 1996 and from Amrill College, receiving an associates degree in surgical technology. She is currently employed at Pampa Regional Medical Center.
The prospective groom it ite son of Im and Linda
Milton Brown, all of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School

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"but I can just see how much "I don't feel like I'm ready for f runners whose ages span sev"Most of the younger runners are so focused on what their time me," time just isn't a factor for
maid. "All I want to do is finish."
Connelly had more incentive Her husband of 33 years race. Connelly, was the program's coach. Participants ranged in age
from 16 to 84 . "They (older runners) have a They (older runners) have a
different challenge. The time is ticking," the coach said. "They are looking for ways to improve the quality of life from a physical apsychological standpoint.
"Their thrill level is evident every day in training, whereas a
younger runner is more focused on crossing the line" Pat George said. George Salameh of Northridge
competed in his fourth marathon this year. His first was in Los
Angeles in 1999, took up on a dare from patrons at he neighborhood bar he has
owned for the past 11 years The 60 -year-old divorced the 1999 marathon just one month before the race, and registe red the day before.
"It started out pretty good. I was feeling fine for the first two miles
and then Salameh said. "As stubborn as I am, I refused to give in and basi-

cally limped for the next 24 miles" | cally imped for the next took miles. |
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| That first marathon too |
| $1 / 2$ | hours to run and cost him seven toenails, Salameh said. The fol-

lowing year he finished the Los Angeles Marathon in just over
six hours, and he completed the Chicago Marathon last fall in
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Most tarticipants complete the 26.2 mile course in four to six
hours, with elite runners finishing in two to three hours.
The 2001 marathon was comThe 2001 marathon was com-
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## Freshen up home to minimize time on the market

By MELISSA S. MONROE
San Antonio Express-News
SAN ANTONIO - The secret to selling a house quickly is something that has boggled the estate has existed. Some say it's fresh new paint or putting in new carpet.
But there's more to it than that It takes a But there's more to it than that. It takes a com-
bination of winning changes to catch the eye of a potential homebuyer, experts said.
"You be surprised what wonders paint will do "You be surprised what wonders paint will do
on the inside and outside," said Shirley Dias, an on the inside and outside," said Shirley Dias, an
agent with the Real Estate Team. "It makes (the
house) look cleaner." And it doesn't prompt buy-
ers to think the sellers "are slobs and they ager, suggests waiking across the street to get the an eyesore, such as trash or abandoned cars.
haven't taken care of the maintenance of the full view of one's home. He said many sellers He says a little tidying up inside can a
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don't realize how the outside of their house ensure a house sells faster. Dias recommends that sellers pay for mainte- looks until they see it from a greater distance Dias recommends that sellers pay for mainte- looks until they see it from a greater distance.
ure a house sells faster "They need to make sure the inside is not clut wa. If it doesn't need to be there, then put way. That's the key to presenting a pretty good But does, said Armstrong. ean putting away personal items like picture Dia seller's family?
hance on the house especially for the roof, paint Hays says that hiring a professional inspector
or landscaping. It may even be worth it to get a to look at the house before it goes on the market
oan to do maintenance before putting up the is slowly gaining popularity among home selloan to do maintenance before putting up the or-sale sign. The seller can alwaysting up the money in the end by increasing the selling amount, she said. rs. "They know what areas need to be repaired not that you necessarily need to do all this but at least it won't come as a shock. It might make it tle easier to take care of before the home sells." James Armstrong, owner of realty group put a carpet allowance in the contract, since the little easier to take care of before the home selis.
color of new carpet that may be installed may
not appeal to the trmstrong, owner of realty group
Donald Hays, a Century 21 Realty sales man- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Armstrong \& Assgciates, suggests that his clients } \\ & \text { pick up anything outside the house that will be }\end{aligned}$ Donald Hays buyer.

Dias said that the more your house is cluttered or heavily decorated, the more chance a poten orating instead of interest in the home. (See, MARKET, Page 24)

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Girl Who Became Queen," Big "Big Studios Home Video. Universal 3. "Sailor Moon: The Legend Home Entertainment. 4. "Fantasia 2000," Walt Artisan Home Entertainment. Disney Home Video. 5allace \& Gromit," BBC Video. 6. "Batman Beyond: Return Of The Joker," Warner Home Video. Universal Studios Home Video, 7. "Lady And The Tramp II: 8. ${ }^{\text {7 }}$. Get Carter", Warmer Home Viden
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1. "Angel," Shaggy (feat. Rayvon). MCA. . "Angel," Shaggy (feat. Rayvon). MCA
2. "Butterfly," Crazy Town. Columbia. 3. "All For You," Janet. Virgin. 4. "Stutter," Joe (feat. Mystikal). Jive
3. "Again," Leny Kravitz. Virgin.
4. "Thank You," Dido. Arista. 6. "Thank You," Dido. Arista.
5. "Survivor," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
8 "Get Over Yourself," Eden's Crus. 8. "Get Over Yourself," Eden's Crush. 143. 9. "Jaded," Aerosmith. Columbia.
6. "Put It On Me," Ja Rule (feat. Lil' Mo \& Vita).

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'Scorpion," Eve. Ruff Ryders.
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Flavored Water," Limp Bizkit. Flip. (Platinum) Copyright 2001, BPI Communications Inc. and Hot Adult Contemporary
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1. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack With

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4. "Butterfly," Crazy Town. Columbia. 4. "Butterfly," Crazy Town. Columbia. DreamWorks. "Innocent," Fuel. 550 Music. 9. "Yillow,", Coldplay. Nettwerk.
10. "Flavor Of The Week," American Hi-F Hot Country Singles and Tracks (Compiled from a national sample of mo country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. One More Day," Diamond Rio. Arista Nashville.
2. "You Shouldn't Kiss Andrews. Dn eith. DreamWorks 4. "It's A Great Day To Be Alive," Travis Tit " "If I I Fall You're Going Down With Me," Ditan 10."If I Fall You're Going Down With Me," Dix

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6. "One Step Closer," Linkin Park. Warner Bros "Works. By A My 8. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550 9. "Are You There?" Oleander. Republic
10. "Loser," 3 Doors Down. Republic

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5. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum) 6. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA 7. "Fly." Dixie Chick
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1. "Promise," Jagged Edge. So So Def.
2 "It's " "It's Over Now," 112 . Bad Boy. 3. "Stutter," Joo (feat. Mystikal). Jive. (Gold) 4. "Love," Musiq Soulchild. Def Soul. Murder Inc./Def Jam.
2. "Could It Be," Jaheim. Divine Mill. 7. "Heard It All Before," Sunshine Anderson. Soulife.
3. "Souhtern Hospitality," Ludacris. Disturbing Tha Peace/Def Jam South. 10 "A Long Walk,", Jill Scott. Hidden Beach.
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6. "Ms. Jackson," OutKast. LaFace.
8. "Uhhnnhh," The Bad Seed. J Grand.
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Hot Dance Music - Club Play (Compiled from a national sample of dance club
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3. "Mine To Give," Photek. (feat. Robert Owens)
Astralwerks.
4. "'Pass It On,", Keoki. Moonshine
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5.
Stand Up," Thunderpuss
Teat. Latanza Waters). Tommy Boy Silver Label.
6. "Naive Song," Mirwais. Naive/Daylight. 6. "Naive Song," Mirwais. Naive/Daylight.
7. "Just Keep Thinking About You," Gloria Gaynor. Logic.
8. "Feel The Beat," Darude. Groovilicious.
9. "Thru Da Roof," Future .Groove Express. Groovilicious.
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Road Rage Can Be Countered By Cutting Others Some Slack


Horoscope
MONDAY, MARCH 26,200

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll
Have:
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3-Average; 2 -So-so; 1-Difficult
$\star \star \star \star$ Schedule meetings; make your self available to others. You gain through see the big picture and can adapt with
ease. In the next 24 hours, good news knocks on your door. Take responsibility Relax and indulge.
$\star \star \star$ Your need to respond to a kerous individual in your life could make thers. Your sense of direction does with the public. Follow workplace GEMIN (May 21-June 20)
$\star \star \star \star$ Take a hint from Aries' mes
sage. Possibilities abound, allowing you oves crossing the finish line as much as you do. Know that you will create what-
ver you need. Step back during a period of uncertainty. Answers quickly come
iorward. Tonight: Dreams provide direc-
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
$\star \star \star \star$ Others seek you out, especially




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## P.S. Be careful when you toss down the gauntlet and a sk if anyone can top a social gaffe. and the Someone is usually able to do it.

DEAR ABBY: This may top the
letter about the couple who invited
friends to their anniversary party
and and used the cash the guests put
on their money tree to finance
their divorce. their divorce.
I was recently invited to a bridal
shower. The mother wrote on all the
invitations,
arena can be ironed out if you want, but
you need the cooperation of others.
Accept another's whimsical behavior,
and you lill find that he will work better and you'tif find that he will work better
with you. Tonight: Make a call to a special friend
LEO (July 23 -Aug. 22)
$\star \star \star \star \star$ Keep expanding and extend$\star \star \star \star \star$ Keep enpanding and extend-
ing your horizons. Your abilities to
absorbinformationd ond move forward
define who you are. Use another's unpre-
dictability to help you find a solution.
Answers come forward if you are aware. Tonight: Surf the Intemet.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 -Sep. 22
 Someone expressess his deolings lous ond and
clear. Tonight: Chess or some othei favirne (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
$\star \star \star \star \star \star$ Others come might have a hard time accomplishing
much calls uniess you stay focused. Screen
calls do whatever you must to allow
your creativity to come forth Doilt your creativity to come forth. Dont the be
deceived by another. Tonigh: Quality time with a loved one.
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##  work and start your day with a a "fresh" mind The more inventive or creative you are, the better

 are, the better the net results. Understandwhat is going on with a loved one talk kit
out. Tonigh: Run errands first. decide.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21 )
$\star \star \star \star \star$ Energize and share your cre-


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servative attitude. How others view an opportunity might bew others view an
your take on ifferent than follow through on your prioities.s. Don
allow yourself to be distracted. Tonigh
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$\star \star \star \star \star$ Rese $\star \star \star \star \star$ Return calls. Your responsive
atatitude
oftenes you in a new direction. You often surprise others with youra actions
and thoughts. Why would today be any
differen? and thoughts. Why would today be any
different? Work with others, exploring
potential options. Brainstorm. Contribute yo others' ideas. Tonight: Do something
you love.
PISCES (Feb . $\star \star \star \star$ What seems like a bright reve Dacion or suggestion needs to be tested
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of it. Deal with facts. If you don't into wishfulu thinking. you will gann as
will others. Touch base with a dear friend will whers. Touch base with a dear friend
or a supporter in your life. Tonight: Treat
yourself born today James Caan (1939), singer Diana Ross
(1944) Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet
http://www.jacquelinebigar.com.

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## GOP wants to rush through $\$ 60$ billion in tax cuts

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nation's best rare-book libraries. He said that Bridwell's staff, through its collections and programs, has sup.
ported the teaching and research "o ported the teaching and reseanc "The range of the collections and the depth of many of them support "The collections of fine printing and of Reformation history and theology, among others, are World class." Dr. EricM. White, a a curator of spe-
cial collections at Bridwell, said the level of success that the library mind-boggling. "What's special to me is that all of these things are here together in one place," he said, referring to the make the studying of great books Fossiblow special collections curator Ellen Herron has worked for
Bridwell for less than a year She said that the cultural depth of the items there impresses her almost daily
"This is a phenomenal collection," she said. "I was pleasantly surprised when I first went in the rare book vault I think Bridwell is on its way
to being one of the best rare-book
libraries anywhen" She won't get much argument from Ms. Hotchikiss, who said that its upward spiral during the next half-century.
"There are ways we want to deepen the rane-book collection," Ms
Hotchkisiss said. "My gaal for the next 50 years is to become even
greater. And we have the staff and greater. And we have the st
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Amarillo Job Fair
AMARILLO - The Amarillo Job Fair Committee will host its Spring Job Fair from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m
Tuesday April 17 in North Exhibii Hall of Amarillo Civic Center. The event is a collaborative effort of sev eral local and state organization hoping to The fair has been conducted semi-annually for the past three years. "Each year we have bee that's good news for the unem ployed in our community," said
Randy Srader, chairman of the Randy Srade
Participants should come pre pared to submit applications resumes and visit with employers. Booths are still available. For more information, contact the Texas
Workforce Center at (806) 372-5521

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 However, the "Preparing to SellYour House Quickly" Web site www.ourfamilyplace.com/home seller suggests "Having a few if your house is a 'shrine' to your family walls full of personal picures you should take some step " depersonalize it.
Buyers must be able to envi-
sion themselves in the house which is nearly impossible i at youl'". at youl" "eate agents also agree
Real eeltate
that sellers shouldn't be there that sellers shouldn't be there when the home is being shown. leave the home when showing the property because the seller
will get to talking and sometimes uin a sale. And then most people looking at the home don't feel the seller is still there, Armstrong says.
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