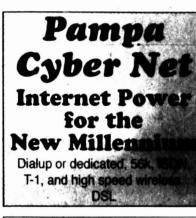


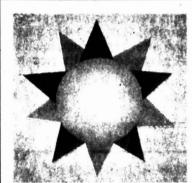
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Friday closings mark holiday

City and county offices will be closed tomorrow to mark Good Friday. All will reopen Monday as usual and the landfill will open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, April 14, and will resume normal hours of 8-5 on Monday, April 16.

Trash collection routes will not run on Friday but will return to normal schedules on Monday The recycling center, behind Hobart Street park, will be open from 12 noon until 6 p.m. today but

Pampa Cyber Net 'Hi, Mom' Welcome words for Payne family

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

"Hi, Mom. I love you. We're coming home.

This brief cell phone message transmitted from the Hainan Island, China, confirmed for Pampa mother Brenda Payne that her son, Lt. jg Richard

Ricky' Payne, had been truly released by Chinese authorities to return to the United States. Payne said that she barely had time to Lt. jg Payne realize what

her son was saving before the connection was cut, but she had heard all she needed to know.

She and her husband, Richard "Rex" Payne, watched their son disembark from the commercial jet in Guam on CNN.

of the steps and take a deep

"We saw Ricky stop at the top of the steps and take a deep breath. I think he was glad to be breathing free air. It was very clear,' the picture. It was definitely him. We recognized several of the other crew members, too."

> - Barbara Payne crewman's mother

breath. I think he was glad to be breathing free air," she said. "It was very clear, the picture. It was definitely him. We recognized several of the other crew members, too."

Payne said she was waiting on a call to finalize plans for her "We saw Ricky stop at the top and her husband to travel to (See PAYNE, Page 3)

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

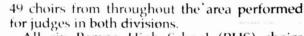
Wednesday when they brought home six Sweepstakes trophies from the UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

"It was an incredible feat," said Fred Mays, PHS choral director. "There's been schools that have gotten five. We've gotten five before, but I don't think anyone's ever gotten six.

"I guess this is our only claim to fame this year," he laughed.

The prestigious Sweepstakes award is presented to choirs that earn a first nice things," division rating in both concert and sightreading. The UIL contest spanned two days this week as

Dry docked ...



All six Pampa High School (PHS) choirs Pampa High School choirs made history earned the award: the Treble and Women's

choirs, directed by Assistant Director Jennifer Scoggin; and the Mixed-Choir, Concert Men's Choir, Concert Women's Choir and Concert Mixed Choir, all conducted by Mays.

Mays told the PHS student body this morning that of the 49 choirs competing, only 16 received Sweepstakes awards and Pampa choirs received six of the 16 awarded. Randall High School earned five sweepstakes, he said.

The PHS choirs "did so many commented Judge Ken Steele of

(See CHOIR, Page 3)



Austin.

PHS choirs big winners!

will also be closed Friday. The recycling center will return to its regular schedule, open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday, April 14.

• Evangelina Hermosillo, 54, homemaker. • Karan Hunt, 50, homemak-

• Edith Whelan, 80, relative of Pampa residents.

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WASHINGTON (AP) -- Survivors and relatives of the Oklahoma City bombing victims will be allowed to watch Timothy McVeigh's execution on closed-circuit television. Attorney General John Ashcroft said he wanted to help them "close this chapter of their lives.

McVeigh execution

Families can see

"The Oklahoma City survivors may be the largest group of crime victims in our history," Ashcroft said Thursday. "The Department of Justice must make special provisions to assist the needs of the survivors and the victims' families."

Ashcroft also said he would allow two additional public witnesses beyond the eight already cleared for watching the execution firsthand on May 16 at a federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind.

The attorney general also said the Justice Department and the Bureau of Prisons would work closely with the FBI to thwart any attempts to record or pirate the closed-circuit broadcast. He described the broadcast as a "state-of-the-art video conferencing."

Ashcroft said he determined that the broadcast should be permitted after meeting this week in Oklahoma City with some 100 victims or relatives of victims of the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Building there.

In Oklahoma, Priscilla Salvers, a bombing survivor who accompanied Ashcroft on a tour of a victims' memorial Tuesday, said she knew the attorney general would agree to their requests as long as they were legal.

(See EXECUTION, Page 3)

(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

City police and street department crews were called out shortly before 11 this morning when a truck towing a trailer loaded with a yacht couldn't negotiate the turn at Cuyler and Highway 60, according to a city dispatcher.

'Lost' PHS '91 classmates sought

10-year reunion celebration Aug. 10 and 11, 2001. The reunion committee is seeking the whereabouts of the following students:

Scott Augustine, Timmy Clerkley, Lynnette Covil, Elonda Donnell, Denyse Doss, Deana Gilbreath, Theresa Gowen, Coby Harris, Misty Hembree, Regina Hodge, Helen Hudson, Patrick Jackson, Wendy Jenkins, Mildred Jernigan, Daniel Jiminez, Craig Johnson, Tasha Johnson, Michael Jones, Judith Lawrence, Shely Melear, Nick Newman, Grant Nickelberry, Tonya Osby, Missy Shackelford, Marsha Shaw, Heidi Simpson,

Pampa High School Class of 1991 is planning its Michele Sy, Terence Tilmon, Charlie Walker, Antoin Wallace, Rebecca Whitley, Jayson Williams, Noah Wood, Sachiko Yamada.

Laura Alexander, Kevin Barrow, Michael Chairez, Deron David, Laretha Hair, Howard Hayden, Mitchell Haynes, Matt McDaniel, James McDonald, Martha Morgan, Stacy Smith, Jenny Stout, Jason Whatley, Tinna Bennett, Teresa Brooks, Chad Bye, Larry Cardwell, Margaret Chambers, Mary Clark, Kathy Davis, Rafeal Dickson, Wade Donnell, James Gatling, Cassandra Hunnicut, Kristin Isham, Cornelius Landers, Tina Lesher, (See LOST, Page 3)



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Residential & Commercial Cole Otts is in position to assist the cowboy making sure the bull comes 669-0158 mobile 663-1277 after him and not the rider.

Young bullfighter gaining experience

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

SHAMROCK - Cole Otts is a well-mannered young man. At 17, he answers most questions with a quiet "yes, sir," or "no, ma'am." His wild streak doesn't show until a bull hits the arena.

Cole grew up on rodeo stories from his dad, Kenneth Otts.

"I rode bulls for probably six years," Cole said. But he just didn't get the same kick out of it.

"I stepped out in front of it one day and made a little move," Cole said. "It just kind of made it all better. I decided that's what I want to do."

Cole said it wasn't until he was 15 that he decided he wanted to be a bullfighter. "It's pretty exciting," he said.

For some reason, Kenneth Otts said, Cole's always wanted to fight bulls. The Shamrock High School student started out riding calves and advanced to steers and then the bulls.

Cole's mother, Gaylynn Otts, said his penchant for fighting bulls dates to his younger days when he would put his little brother, Dylan, in a trash can that served as a makeshift rodeo barrel, and would challenge Socks, the dog. Several years ago, Cole met Rob Smets,

several times world champion bullfighter who lives at Twitty, north of Shamrock.

"He started out hanging around Rob," Otts said. "Then he started working out there at Rob's."

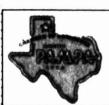
Smets has given Cole some pointers "He's helped me out a lot," Cole said. "He's introduced me to the bigger guys in the business like Lance Brittan, Dusty Essick, Dusty Brewer and Doug Forzan.'

Last year, Cole went to the Professional Bull Rider's National Finals with Smets.

"I had a lot of fun," Cole said. "There were a lot of different people out there."

"He left here wide-eyed," Kenneth Otts said of his oldest son. "He came back wider-eyed.'

(See BULLFIGHTER, Page 3)



Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee's Pampa Partnership Golf Tournament May 19th & 20th - Play Hidden Hills And Pampa Country Club. For More Info Call 669-3241.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HUNT, Karan — 2 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Pampa.

Obituaries

EVANGELINA HERMOSILLO

WHEELER — Evangelina Lopez Hermosillo, 54, died Tuesday, April 10, 2001, at Amarillo. Rosary was recited Wednesday and mass was to be, celebrated at 8 a.m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Morales officiating. Burial will be in Dolores Cemetery at Chihuahua, Mexico, under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Hermosillo had been a Wheeler resident since 1997, moving from Mexico, and was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Tomas Hermosillo; two daughters, Rosa Maria Hermosillo and Maria Del Refugio, both of Canadian; two sons, Miguel Hermosillo Lopez of Chihuahua and Cesar Hermosillo Lopez of Elk City, Okla.; a sister, Alicia Lopez of Wheeler; four brothers, Antonio Lopez and Benito Lopez, both of Wheeler, and Rafael Lopez and Manuel Lopez, both of Chihuahua; and eight grandchildren.

KARAN HUNT

Karan Hunt, 50, of Pampa, died Tuesday, April 10, 2001. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints with Bishop Dean Looper of the Pampa ward officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Hunt was born Nov. 30, 1950, at Guthrie, Okla. She graduated from Palo Duro High School in Amarillo in 1970 and from Amarillo College in 1972. She married Michael Hunt on Dec. 23, 1972, at Amarillo.

A former longtime Dumas resident, she moved to Pampa from Dumas in 1992.

She was a homemaker and a member of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Survivors include her husband, Michael, of the home; a daughter, Stephanie Kemp of Amarillo; her mother, Lucy Miller of Clayton, N.M.; a brother, Terry Niemeyer of Newberry Springs, Calif.; and a grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 7665, Amarillo, TX 79114-7665.

EDITH WHELAN

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. – Edith Beckham Wallace Whelan, 80, a resident of Albuquerque for 51 years, died Sunday, April 8, 2001. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in French Mortuary with Brother Rodger Burnett Jr. officiating. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of French Mortuary, Inc., of Albuquerque.

Mrs. Whelan was a member of Albuquerque Civic Choir in the 1950s. Mrs. Whelan was past president of New Mexico China Painters Guild and was active with Highland Senior Citizens responded to a false alarm at the Schneider Center. She was eligible for Daughters of the American Revolution; and that one of her direct ancestors, Sarah Josepha Hale, was responsible for the proclamation of the national holiday we now celebrate as Thanksgiving Day. She married Jack Leon Wallace in 1938; he died in 1965. She later married C.M. "Tod' Whelan; he died in 1988. She was also preceded in death by her parents Herman Theodore and Nellie Jane Beckham; a son, Doyle W. Wallace; a granddaughter, Lisa Rouanne Burnett; a sister, Herma L. Ogle; and two brothers, Harold T. Beckham and George H. Beckham. Survivors include two sons and a daughter-in law, Gary M. and Linda Wallace of Seattle, Wash. and Paul S. Wallace of Albuquerque; two daugh ters and a son-in-law, Charmianne "Charmy and Lonnie LeaVell of Gooding, Idaho, and Jacquelyn K. Schaefer of Albuquerque; a brothe and two sisters-in-law, Doyle H. and Peggy Beckham and Lela Pearl Beckham, all of Pampa two sisters and a brother-in-law, Freddie Nell and Bill Bills and Jewel Beckham Firestone, all of Amarillo; a grandson, Rodger Burnett Ir. and wife Terresa of Albuquerque; five other grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be to Animal Humane Association of New Mexico, Inc., 615 Virginia SE, 87108, in memory of her beloved pet, Brutus (Brute Force) Peabody

Police report

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

Wednesday, April 11 Disorderly conduct was reported at Pampa

Middle School, 2401 Charles. Criminal trespass was reported at Pampa

Middle School, 2401 Charles.

Domestic assault with minor injuries was reported in the 500 block of North Frost.

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Sheriff's Office

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

Wednesday, April 11 Martha Chiders, 34, 321 N. Dwight, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety on two counts of intoxicated assault.

Shanna Eve Tambunga, 38, 726 Murphy, was arrested for theft over \$50 and under \$500.

Raymond Diaz, 42, 1110 E. Frederic, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety for driving while intoxicated - first offense. James Sells, 30, 312 N. Wells, was arrested for

driving while intoxicated.

Ambulance

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

Wednesday, April 11

10:51 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th and transported to PRMC. 1:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700

block of North Frost and transported one to PRMC.

2:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to the 400 block of North Sumner.

4:29 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Veteran's Administration Medical Center.

8:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1700 block of Williston and transported one to PRMC.

Fires

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

Wednesday, April 11

3:19 p.m. - Two units and eight firefighters House, 120 S. Russell.



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Pampa firefighters, Keith Fisher, Will Klusmeyer, and Tyson Smith, drain a fire hose after stopping a house fire in the 2500 block of Charles Tuesday. Pampa Fire Marshal Gary Stevens said the home of Linda Norris, 2521 Charles, sustained minor smoke damage after something inside a self-cleaning oven caught fire. Mrs. Norris' cat, a calico named "Kitty", escaped from the house but returned the next day.

Texas Round Up

Former Soviet leader talks to Aggies, picks up award from former President

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Two elder statesmen will renew acquaintances Thursday when former President George Bush welcomes former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to Texas A&M University, where Bush has his presidential library.

Gorbachev, who began his political career as an agricultural specialist in Stavropol, his southwestern Russia hometown, was to deliver a lecture to Texas Aggies who were paying up to \$35 to hear him. He also will pick up an award from Bush.

"History will note that Mikhail Gorbachev demonstrated extraordinary leadership by guiding the people of the former Soviet Union onto a path of political and economic reform," said Brent Scowcroft, chairman of the George Bush Presidential Library Foundation, which sponsors the Bush Award for Excellence in Public Service.

Gorbachev, who now head the Moscow-based Gorbachev Foundation for Social, Economic and Political Research, will be the inaugural recipient of the award.

Gorbachev and then-President Reagan late in 1988. that holds a 4-3 Democratic majority.

Then while both were in office, Bush and Gorbachev participated in four U.S.-Soviet summits, twice in Europe and once in Washington and Moscow. Two of the sessions resulted in landmark arms control treaties.

Panel approves moratorium measure

AUSTIN (AP) — In a move that may prove more symbolic than realistic, a Senate panel has endorsed a plan to let voters decide on a two-year moratorium on executions in Texas, the nation's No. 1 death penalty state.

The proposal approved 4-3 Wednesday by the Senate Criminal Justice Committee would put the issue before voters in November as an amendment to the state constitution.

If approved, Texas' death row would sit idle while the state studies how it administers the ultimate punishment. But Wednesday's vote may be the measure's biggest victory.

The resolution must pass both the House and Senate by a two-thirds vote before it can be placed on the statewide ballot. The 4-3 committee vote demonstrates just how difficult that may be. The Bush, as president-elect, huddled with vote was split evenly along party lines on a panel

good police work."

Sluti is an honor student at

"We have a miracle that hap-

People in the News

her petite figure and good looks.

But the 21-year-old knows many girls are unsure of themselves. That's why she's worked for the past three years with Teen Esteem, a group that tries to Carson and former Vice President Al Gore jab at boost the self-esteem of young women.

"All females especially — even males today for the April 14 issue of TV Guide. that matter — deal with insecurity about body image and the way one looks," Mya told AP Radio during a well read and like any good satirist explores the visit to a Chicago middle school Tuesday.

"Unfortunately, our society focuses a lot on what we look like instead of our skill.

Mya, whose "Case of the Ex (Watcha Gonna Do)" was a recent top-five Billboard hit, said many girls she works with have negative feelings about their bodies.

"Some of these feelings can lead to sicknesses and overeating, undereating, anorexia, bulimia, a number of things that affect the future and health of a young I am still waiting for it." girl," she said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Daltrey — a Catholic priest?

That's what the lead singer of The Who will play as a guest star on "Witchblade," a new one-hour series premiering in June on TNT, the network said Wednesday. The show is about a New York detective, filming the concert scenes for "Josie and the played by Yancy Butler, who encounters dark forces in her search for justice.

Daltrey will portray a Catholic priest caught in a dispute between Nazis and the Vatican.

The 57-year-old singer has appeared in several movies and TV shows over the past 30 years, includ- drummer Melody.

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CHICAGO (AP) — R&B singer Mya is known for ing "Tommy" with The Who in 1975 and "Lightning Jack" in 1994.

> NEW YORK (AP) — Late-night icon Johnny talk-show host David Letterman in a cover story in job.

"David Letterman makes me laugh. He's bright, absurdities of life," Carson tells TV Guide. "He also sends me a 'Late Show' jacket every Christmas."

Gore says he went on the Letterman show "because I was promised a canned ham, but I'm still waiting for it.

"I've been a fan for a long time. I think that it's a rite of passage for a candidate to appear on his show. That and the canned ham were the two reasons why I went on. I would like to say, for a second time, that

Singers Madonna and Cher, talk-show host Regis Philbin, supermodel Cindy Crawford, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and news anchor Dan Rather also are quoted in the article, which says Letterman continues to redefine late-night television.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She isn't a rock star, so Pussycats" was "a little bewildering" for actress Rachael Leigh Cook.

Adapted from the comic book and 1970s cartoon series, the movie stars Cook as singer-guitarist Josie, Rosario Dawson as bass player Val and Tara Reid as

Man wanted in kidnapping surrenders

ROLLINS, Mont. (AP) — A man accused of abducting a teen-age girl from a mall parking lot in Nebraska nearly a week ago surrendered early Thursday to police who cornered him in a cabin with her. The girl was credited with helping negotiate the surrender.

Anne Sluti, 17, of Kearney, Neb., had a black eye but appeared to be otherwise unharmed, Lake County Sheriff Bill Barron said. She was taken to a hospital for a checkup.

Anthony Zappa had been holed up with the girl in the cabin in this resort community on the west shore of Flathead Lake, about 900 miles from Kearney, where she had been abducted Friday. Authorities were notified by a landlord who watches the summer homes and said a car had been spotted in the area when the cabin was supposed to be empty. Police surrounded the cabin Wednesday afternoon. The stand-

with Zappa's surrender. "He was very cooperative. He did exactly what we told him," Barron said.

During the standoff at the cabin, the telephone, Lake County Undersheriff Mike Sargent said.

calm and cool and collected," he said. "I think she did an excellent hours on earth through scripture,

"From our very first conversation, she expressed that Tony wanted to end this, and when it did end, he wanted it peacefully. And I assured her that was our goal," Sargent said. "He had con-

Weather focus

PAMPA — Today, mostly sunny. Highs around 70. East Houston and Toledo Bend. winds 5 to 15 mph. becoming Another weak cold front southeast. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the lower 40s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. becoming southwest late. Friday, mostly over East Texas from Huntsville sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Northwest to Toledo Bend Reservoir. winds 5 to 15 mph., becoming southeast. Cooler temperatures and decreased humidity greeted Texans on Thursday in the wake upper 70s in the Rio Grande to reach the 70s and 80s, except of a frontal system that dumped rain and some hail across the

state. **STATEWIDE** — Some patchy fog shrouded parts of the at Dalhart and 78 degrees at Thursday night.

cerns that we might shoot him." Shortly after 3 a.m. Thursday, Kearney High School, where she Zappa came out through the is a pole vaulter on the school's garage with his arms up, Sargent track team. said. Sluti followed.

"She came running out and was pened," Sluti's father, Don, told very glad that this ordeal was over The Associated Press by telephone and that we were there," Sargent from Kearney. "A miracle and said.

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Sluti served as a go-between on like never before by attending the youth-led Good Friday Service at the exciting First Christian "The way she handled herself Church. Everyone is welcome when dealing with me was very and encouraged to attend as our young people honor Jesus' last monologue and song. Friday the 13th, 7 p.m. 1633 N. Nelson.

> GAR. SALE Fri. 13th, 8-5, 112 S. Faulkner. Boys & girls clothes, washer, dryer, refrig., toys, etc.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Robin,

MAUNDY, MAUNDY, Ba da da da... Please come and accept EXPERIENCE GOOD Friday Holv Communion with us at our Maundy Thursday service, which will take place on Thursday, April 12th, 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the exciting First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

> PAMPA KIDS Club Baseball Sign-Up, Tues. 10th, Fri. 13th, 6-8 p.m. at Baker Elementary and Sat. 14th 9-3 p.m. at Baker Elementary, so come & sign up and get ready to play ball!! For more info. call Peter Rodriguez 664-0633 or Robert Saiz 669-1740.

Coastal Bend and Houston area. A stalled cool front extended stretched from just south of Lubbock to near Mineral Wells. A few showers were scattered

ranged from the 30s around Texas. Dalhart in the Panhandle to Valley.

Lows in South'Texas were five to 10 degrees cooler region-wide. the 50s to 70s, with a slight

McAllen. Also, it was 50 at Junction and from near Laredo to Victoria, 58 degrees at both Fort Stockton and Dryden.

Winds were mostly out of the north and northeast at 5 to 15 mph, with southerly conditions along the coast.

Skies were mostly clear in the Panhandle, with high clouds Early-morning temperatures over much of South and West

> Daytime highs were expected for 90s along the Rio Grande.

Lows overnight should be in Extremes included 30 degrees chance of thunderstorms

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PAYNE

Whidbey Island Naval Air Base in Washington for the welcoming ceremonies.

"I don't know what the times will be yet," she said. "I'm sure we'll stay out there for a week if we can."

Lt. Payne and 23 other American military personnel were on their way to Hawaii this morning for several days of debriefing. The military transport carrying the crew was scheduled to arrive there at 12:30 p.m. EST, she said

"I've had a time figuring all the time zones out," Payne said. "It's actually been a day longer for them than it has for us because they were across a dateline. I don't know how they'll do this debriefing. They're going to be so exhausted after all these

time changes."

The Paynes son's 11-day ordeal has thrust the family into the national spotlight. Television camera crews and reporters parked in front of the Paynes' Pampa home seeking reactions to the news of Lt. Payne's release.

Payne said the telephone has "rung of the wall" with calls from news agencies and well-wishers.

Her daughter-in-law Jill has received telephone calls and e-mail from around the world, she added, including a message from Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot offering his assistance.

Again, Payne expressed her gratitude to the community for it's support.

"It's been so heartwarming to see the care and concern," she said. "I can't thank everyone enough.

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CHOIR

Judge Brett Farr, choir director at Lubbock Coronado High School, said "The Pampa choirs are fantastic.

Another judge, Larry Siginero, said, "I really enjoyed your performances... good singing and good teaching. The students really outdid themselves."

In his comments regarding the Tréble Choir's performance, Farr said, "This choir really understands tone.

The six Pampa choirs underwent intensive competition during the two days of the contest, Mays said.

"The students really have to focus to get through two days of competition. First, the performance and then the sightreading. They have to really focus to do that spotlessly and get a first division," Mays said

During the sightreading portion of the competi-

BULLFIGHTER

Cole's already performed at some of the local rodeos, including Pampa, Childress and Shamrock. He said he'd like to pursue it as a career.

"He's a pretty good boy," Kenneth Otts said. "I don't think I acted like that when I was his age."

explained. No one sees (the music) anywhere in the state until the sightreading competition," he said. There is a unique piece for each choir.

tion, choir members are presented with new music

composed expressly for this purpose, he

"I had one student that said, "I've never concentrated so hard in my life," he added.

"I don't think people realize that music – the fine arts - is such an academic thing," Mays said.

In three weeks, the PHS choral department will present a combined concert with the Canyon and Randall High School choirs at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. The choirs will travel to New York City for the annual choir trip, May 5-

Members of the local community will have the opportunity to hear a preview of the combined choirs of Pampa, Canyon and Randall when they perform in concert at M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., May 1.

Otts is obviously proud of his son, but has his con-

"After you something like that, it's one of those

deals you don't really know whether you ought to

Fonda has been the target of criticism over the

Vietnam War and for posing overseas with mem-

past several decades for her opposition to the

"I felt like he truly listened to everybody who

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spoke," she said. "He repeated what they said so he understood what their needs were. When he left here, I felt he would do everything possible to accommodate us.

Salyers said she has never wanted to travel to Terre Haute for the execution, preferring to watch it with the rest of the survivors and victims' families.

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That is more what I need, to be with my support," she said. "We are a strong group, a strong community."

McVeigh was convicted of the bombing, which cilled 168 people, including 19 children, on June 2, 1997. He was sentenced to death, and Ashcroft noted Thursday that McVeigh had exhausted all appeals.

Describing his meeting with the families, Ashcroft said: "My time with these brave survivors changed me. What was taken from them can never be replaced nor fully restored. I hope we can help them meet their needs to close this chapter in their lives."

The decision fulfills the requests of some 250 victims and family members who want to see McVeigh die.

Ashcroft said the video transmission will begin at the same time the curtain to the execution room is opened.

"All witnesses will see McVeigh on the execution table and they will be able to hear any final statement Mr. McVeigh makes," said Ashcroft.

Ashcroft said he understood that some survivors and victims' relatives would want to go to the site of the execution, even if it is available on closed-circuit television in Oklahoma City. For those, he said, accommodations will also be made. An area in Terre Haute near the prison will be provided.

McVeigh's execution will be the first under fed-

eral law since 1963. Ashcroft said McVeigh would be able to talk to

the media up to 15 minutes a day by telephone, but no longer. He said no recording of the telephone calls would be allowed.

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"As an American who cares about our culture, I want to restrict a mass murderer's access to a public podium," Ashcroft said. "As attorney general, I don't want anyone to be able to purchase access to the podium of America with the blood of 168 innocent victims. Please do not help him inject more poison into our culture. He's caused enough senseless damage."

Kathleen Hawk Sawyer, director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, said it would be up to the "honor and integrity" of the media to adhere to the no-recording rule.

McVeigh has said he is not opposed to a closedcircuit telecast and has suggested that his execution should be televised nationally. In a letter to the Daily Oklahoman newspaper, McVeigh said that, to provide equal access, the government should "hold a true public execution - allow a public broadcast.'

Media outlets have been clamoring to get interviews with McVeigh.

McVeigh did 75 hours of interviews with two newspaper reporters who have written a book, "American Terrorist." The book created a stir because in it McVeigh appeared to show no remorse

'I understand what they felt in Oklahoma City. have no sympathy for them," he told the authors.

McVeigh's attorney, Nathan Chambers, said Wednesday that McVeigh shows no sign of interest in a last-minute appeal to stop or delay his execution.

Justice Department officials said this week that McVeigh's last chance to ask for a stay of execution would be two hours before he is scheduled to die, when he will be allowed a final meeting with his lawyers.

Pampa couple free on bonds after quarrels A Pampa couple was free on bonds totaling began Sunday afternoon in the 1800 block of North

\$4,000 today after being arrested Monday following a domestic quarrel.

Priscella Osby, 22, 911 Twiford, and Terry Lamont Osby, 27, 1838 N. Sumner, were arrested about 10 a.m. Monday near a daycare center in the 700 block of Prairie in what appeared to be the continuation

of a quarrel Sunday.

Pampa police officers said the quarrel apparently set bond for each of the Osby' at \$2,000.

Sumner. Officers said they were called to Priscella Osby's mother's home in the 900 block of Twiford about 10 p.m. Sunday.

When the quarrel continued Monday morning, officers said, the couple was arrested and booked into Gray County jail.

Gray County Justice of the Peace Kurt Curfman

Police: Sex offender fails to register

A sex offender was awaiting a district attorney's Department said. decision in connection with the violation of a court order.

Toby Dean Phillips, 30, 531 N. Wells, failed to register his new address with the Pampa Police under state law. Department after moving from 1901 Williston, officers said.

Convicted sex offenders have to notify local law assault of a child. enforcement agencies of changes of address within 30 days, Col. Terry Young of the Pampa Police district attorney's office for action.

'We split that with the sheriff's office," Young said. "They take the county, and we take the city." Failure to register is a second degree felony

Phillips has been convicted of aggravated sexual

Young said the case would be forwarded to the

encourage your kids to do it or not," Otts said. "Of course, the ranch industry is not any different. You wonder if you're doing the right thing to make them think they could do it if they wanted.'

cerns, too, based on his own experiences

Scores of protesters outside Fonda speaking area

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Dozens of demon- wore military-style clothing or caps. strators protested on Thursday outside a country club where actress and activist Jane Fonda was scheduled to speak.

Many of the protesters are war veterans. Some bers of the opposition's military.

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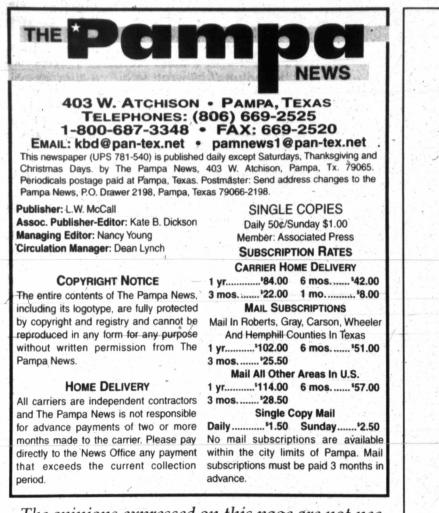
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Inside the Beltway

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Congress must take close look at military

The U.S. Army was recently forced to drastically curtail training for 65.000 soldiers in Germany for fear that their boots and equipment could spread the highly contagious hoof-and-mouth disease virus that is afflicting livestock in Europe. This will, without doubt, affect their combat readiness, and as a result, America and the world's bottom-line security.

In recent years, protesters have curtailed U.S. military training at ranges in Okinawa, Korea and Puerto Rico. With these and similar training restrictions being imposed on American troops stationed abroad, Congress may want to debate whether it makes better sense to concentrate on expanding and improving U.S.-based facilities to

A bunt on the foul line is fair

As the baseball season begins, we can look forward to "You Make the Call" segments during slow moments of televised games. For example, viewers shown a bunt that comes to rest exactly on the foul line will then be asked: Is the ball fair or foul?

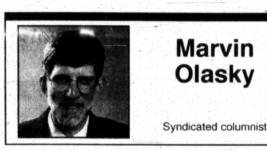
Washington officials are playing umpire under the Charitable Choice legislation now in place. They have to decide whether a program is in fair territory or whether it offers ineligible "religious instruction." Their job will get no easier if the White House's faithbased initiative office stays on the course it announced and has been quiet about since."

I recently visited a class on budgeting; it's part of a program my church runs for folks who have been on welfare or in prison. The instructor began by distinguishing among needs, wants and desires. He quoted the apostle Paul as saying, "If we have food and clothing/ we will be content with that," and further explained his classification by citing other Bible verses.

The instructor stressed the importance of aking care of family members by quoting a. verse from Paul's first epistle to Timothy: "If anyone does not provide for his own, and especially for those of his household, he has the need to pay debts by quoting from Psalm 37: "The wicked borrows and does not pay back, but the righteous is gracious." The 10 people in the class seemed impressed that they were not learning just 'seven habits for saving" or some other bestselling compilation of human lore, but wisdom imparted from God. So you make the call: Is this religious instruction? If this program proved to be the most effective in viduals in the effort to address human needs." Austin, Texas, should it be eligible for a gov-

On this date:

In 1934, "Tender Is the Night," by F.



ernment grant to pay not for the instruction itself, but for light bulbs and lunches?

What will the Bush administration's umpires decide? During February, folks on the left got in the face of John Dilulio, who heads the White House Office on Faith-based and Community Initiatives. They jawed at him like latter-day Billy Martins, and he responded by declaring that balls on the line would be foul.

Now some key White House and congressional leaders are working on a way to placate protesting players from the evangelical team. beneficial purposes through a pervasively The beer, basically, is that instructors in other programs are allowed to base their teaching on anything from the sayings of Chairman Mao to the wisdom of Mickey Mouse. Why denied the faith." The instructor taught about the discrimination against Scripture, a bias opposed to the First Amendment's establishment of a level playing field for all groups? The debate is broadening. The newly formed Coalition for Compassion, developed under Free Congress Foundation auspices and made up largely of conservatives, agreed to a statement applauding "the initiative of President Bush to eliminate barriers to the full participation of religiously inspired agencies and indi-The resolution supported "enactment of foul line is fair.

new tax policies aimed at encouraging more charitable giving." It then took a strong stand against requiring any religious organization "to surrender or suspend its constitutionally protected rights to freedom of religious belief and practice as a condition of participating in any government-financed program to aid those in need."

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The statement emphasized that "non-discrimination with respect to religion must be maintained in all relations between government and faithbased organizations. ... The only fair criterion for assessing the right of any provider to participate in the delivery of government-financed social service is its effectiveness in meeting the needs of the beneficiaries.'

The resolution laid out a workable way to fight discrimination: "Government funds must not be used to pay for religious instruction or instructional material. But a faithbased organization that accomplishes socially religious approach may receive funding for other expenses equivalent to what other faithbased or secular government grantees receive." That's equitable, but it won't please those who have bought into the notion that the First Amendment is an anti-religious decree, or those who fear Biblical Christianity or Orthodox Judaism. Not until the World Series rolls around in October might we know the winners and losers in this potentially divisive debate. Or, tax credits and social vouchers may receive new emphasis from those looking for a way to be uniters rather than dividers And by the way, a bunt that stops on the



ensure training is conducted in our country under our total control.

As surely as Texas bluebonnets bloom in spring, the convening of a new Congress has brought calls for another round of study and debate over possible military base closures to "reduce costs" and "shape the military more efficiently." Once again, the assumption is that closing military bases on American soil is, inevitably, the only way to "reduce costs" and make the military more efficient. I'm not so sure, and these new training restrictions imposed in Europe have again cast into doubt the wisdom of prematurely closing more domestic military bases.

Before such a process even begins, Congress needs to take a closer look at several factors:

1) How should our armed forces be structured in order to reverse the decline in American military readiness we've witnessed over the past seven years and keep America the preeminent global military power?

2) How can we best avoid the missteps of the last round of base closures? The fate of Reese Air Force Base in Texas is an excellent example of a plan that looked good on paper but turned out badly. Reese was one of the Air Force's premier sites for entry-level pilot training, but an Air Force analyst decided there were adequate training facilities available elsewhere and Reese should be closed. Today the Air Force is experiencing a serious shortfall in training spaces for new pilots and is desperately trying to reestablish training sites on other bases. Everyone involved agrees that Reese never should have been closed.

Or take a look at Fort Hood, downsized to just one division in 1990 at a cost of great disruption to the community. Just a little over a year later, the decision was made to bring a division back. Now Fort Hood has two active divisions and a Corps Headquarters – and is recognized as the Army's premier post. How was such a miscalculation made and how do we prevent one from being made again? Closing bases will save money only if we can be absolutely certain we will never need those bases in the future.

3) "Reducing costs" isn't a foregone conclusion. Recent rounds of the base closure and realignment process turn out to have grossly exaggerated the amount of money closures would save. To clean up abandoned bases — so they can be returned to civilian use - turns out to be vastly more expensive than anyone anticipated, and those bills come due immediately.

4) We have to be willing to learn from past mistakes. Having watched the base realignment process from my Senate position since 1993, I can bear witness that parochial political considerations came into play early and never left the field, despite assertions that decisions were being made in a politics-free arena. I am not convinced Congress should again delegate the responsibility for the fate of military bases to a commission that brings its own inherent political considerations to the table.

It is essential that we first determine whether the current mix of military facilities and infrastructure on American soil and overseas serves our needs as well as it could. The United State maintains more than 74 installations outside our borders, with nearly 213.000 personnel permanently stationed in 140 countries. These commitments have absorbed funding that in some cases may have been better used to maintain or improve our critical domestic base infrastructure and training capabilities.

We need to take a closer look at the military construction projects we have undertaken abroad, which last year totaled nearly half a billion dollars, to determine if this is the most efficient use of our defense expenditures and if it is the best way to meet our national security objectives.

As Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Military Construction Subcommittee, I intend to hold hearings to determine what our future force structure should look like and what their mission requirements might be. Our first priority must be to ensure our military forces continue to have the training and logistical support they need to carry out the tasks we assign them. It is essential that we make these determinations first, before other decisions are contemplated.

I have not entirely ruled out the idea of another base closure and realignment commission in the future, but I will not support one until all the right questions have been answered.

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 12, the 102nd day of 2001. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 12, 1861, the American Civil War began as Confederate forces fired on Fort Sumter in South Buster Keaton comedy "The General." Carolina.

Today in history

Scott Fitzgerald, was first published. In 1945, President Franklin Delano In 1606, England adopted as its flag Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorthe original version of the Union Jack. In 1862, Union volunteers led by rhage in Warm Springs, Ga., at age 63; Iames I. Andrews stole a Confederate he was succeeded by Vice President train near Marietta, Ga., but were later Harry S. Truman. caught. This episode inspired the

In 1955, the Salk vaccine against polio was declared safe and effective. Hoffman was found dead at his home In 1961, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri in New Hope, Pa., at age 52.

Gagarin became the first man to fly in space, orbiting the earth once before making a safe landing.

In 1981, the space shuttle Columbia blasted off from Cape Canaveral on its first test flight.

In 1989, radical activist Abbie

Israel-Palestinian conflict isn't going away

If President Bush thinks he can ignore the conflict between the Israelis and the Palestinians, he is making a strategic blunder that will cause pain to the United States and the American people.

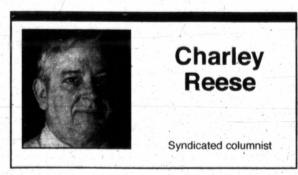
I've developed the uneasy feeling lately that Secretary of Defense/Donald Rumsfeld and Secretary of State Colin Powell are living in the past. They seem to think nothing much has changed in the past decade. They seem to believe that the United States can still say, "Jump!" and every country in the world will reply: "Yes, sir. How high, boss man?" Those days, if they ever existed, are over.

They, as well as the president, seem to be totally unaware of just how dangerous the situation in the Middle East has become. Perhaps they think that the Palestinians will meekly submit to being bludgeoned into submission by the Israelis. (The Palestinians won't.) They apparently think the other Arab countries will. do nothing but watch and pass meaningless resolutions.

They should understand that there is a fuse burning that could blow that region and the world economy to bits.

It's perfectly true, I believe, that the leaders of the Arab countries do not wish to take any risks on behalf of the Palestinians. They are content to talk and to write a few checks. The exception is Saddam Hussein.

The burning fuse is the rising anger of the Arab people, the folks in the streets, in the cities and in the villages. Americans are insulated by the self-censorship of American news media, but, through satellite television, the



Americans) get daily coverage of the brutal treatment and injustices the Israelis commit against the Palestinians.

They are aware that the United States, which has voted many times to send United Nations peacekeepers here and there, just vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution to send peacekeepers to protect the Palestinians. They see correctly that it is United States support — military, financial and chief blocker at the United Nations - that allows Israel to act in any way it pleases. Therefore, they can conclude with perfect logic that the United States is an enemy of the Arab people. The United States is willing to cause the deaths of 500,000 Iraqi children in the name of enforcing "sacred" United Nations resolutions, but blocks the enforcement of more than 60 United Nations resolutions critical of Israeli actions

American politicians are clever at covering their tracks and at deliberately misleading the Arabs (and Europeans to a greater extent than if the perpetrators had parachuted down from here's his chance.

Mars and attacked Americans for no reason whatsoever.

In fact, though, every single American who has died in terrorist attacks in the Middle East has died because of the grossly unfair and unjust policies of the United States vis-à-vis Israel and the Palestinians. Eventually, if America continues to allow the Israelis a free hand, the Arab people will get so angry they will force their leaders to act or replace them with leaders who will.

At that point, the United States will find its policy in shambles.

It is not an impossibility that one day Persian Gulf states may say to the United States, "Get out and take your ships and planes with you." It is not an impossibility that one day Russians and Chinese will be guarding the oil in the Persian Gulf. At this very moment, Chinese are exploiting the oil in the Sudan - oil that had been discovered by an American firm, which got bounced out along with the pro-American dictator.

We have, in fact, been thrown out of other countries.

And it most definitely is not an impossibility that the region could explode into open war with an untold cost in lives and with dire economic consequences for the whole world economy

The American government is endangering the nation's strategic interests and American lives simply to cater to the lobby of a foreign government. Merely repeating whatever the Israeli government says is not a policy or a American people. Every time an American is strategy. That is acting like a ventriloquist's killed in the Middle East, the politicians act as dummy. Bush promised us leadership. Well,

THE PAMPA NEWS - Thursday, April 12, 2001 - 5 4-H Photography contest 2001 winners

Six area students will represent first overall and first junior (tie); Gray County at the 4-H State Emily Photography Competition in June Intermediate/Senior. at College Station. Dustin Neef, Jackson, Emily Jackson and Nick Miller of Lefors all had winning photographs in the recent Gray 4-H Photography County Competition.

the conclusion of the competition. Intermediate/Senior. Winners were selected from among 16 contestants by local Emily Elliott, first overall and first photographers Frank Anderson, Intermediate/Senior; Dustin Neef, David Bowser and James Hinkley.

Neef received first place awards in People Color, Animal Color, and White. Jessica Baggerman, Humor Color and Animal Black first overall and first junior; Drake and White categories. Elliott Jackson, first Intermediate/Senior. placed first in Landscape and Scenic Color, People Black and Jackson, first overall and first White and Promote 4-H Black and Intermediate/Senior; White. Baggerman took first place Miller, first junior. in Landscape Black and White and Flora and Plants Black and White. Jessica Baggerman, first White. Drake Jackson earned first overall and first junior; Cory place in Flora and Plants Color while Emily Jackson took honors Intermediate/Senior. in Promote 4-H Color. Nick Miller placed first in Humor Black and overall (tie, selected by judges as White.

The competition included 108 photographs. Other students participating were Ryan Baggerman, Intermediate/Senior. Alexandra Long, Megan Pettit and Sarah Schwab of Pampa; Cory Jackson and Gabriel Miller, both of Lefors; and Amanda Loya, Long, first junior. Kristen Odom, Nicholas Odom Promote 4-H Color. Emily and Zachary Odom, all of Jackson, first overall and first McLean.

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People Black and White. Emily Emily Elliott, and Jessica Elliott, first overall and first Baggerman of Pampa and Drake Intermediate/Senior; Dustin Neef, first junior.

> Animal Color. Dustin Neef, first overall and first junior; Emily Elliott, first Intermediate/Senior.

Animal Black and White. Results were announced at an Dustin Neef, first overall and first exhibit and awards ceremony at junior; Nicholas Odom, first

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Humor Black and White. Nick Miller, first overall and first Intermediate/Senior; Alexandra

junior; Drake Jackson, first

Promote 4-H Black and White. People Color. Dustin Neef, first Emily Elliott, first overall and first

(Community Camera photo by Judy Elliott) Participants in the 2001 Gray County 4-H Photography Competetion were (back row, left-right) Emily Elliott,

Nick Miller, Cory Jackson, Sarah Schwab, (middle, I-r) Drake Jackson, Alexandra Long, Jessica Baggerman Megan Pettit, (front, I-r) Emily Jackson, Dustin Neef, Ryan Baggerman and Gabriel Miller. (Not pictured: Amanda Loya, Kristen Odom, Nicholas Odom and Zachary Odom.)

New postage stamps to feature prairie wildlife

plexity of North America's wide open spaces America-series were Sonoran Desert (1999) ments of many important species. While the will be commemorated April 19 when 10 and Pacific Coast Rain Forest (2000). new postage stamps depicting the Great Plains prairie are issued by the U.S. Postal eastern woodlands and oak savannas to the Service at the University of Nebraska State foothills of the Rocky Mountains. Many peo-Museum in Lincoln, Neb., with a special dedication ceremony.

The Postal Service's partners for the commemoration celebration are the Nebraska Audubon Society, the Lincoln Stamp Club, the National Wildlife Federation and the and Center for Great Plains Studies.

The prairie stretches from the edge of the ple often underestimate the prairie's complexity and significance as an ecosystem. An important part of the American landscape, the American prairie is one of the largest grasslands in the world.

The fertile soils of the American prairie University's Center for Grassland Studies have supported farmers and ranchers in the To see the stamps, and preliminary images midwestern states for more than a century. of forthcoming 2001 stamps and stationery, The Great Plains Prairie stamp pane is the The cultivation of crops and grazing of cattle visit the Postal Store at www.usps.com and third in an educational series titled "Nature have altered the prairie, but patches of

WASHINGTON - The beauty and com- The previous issuances in the Nature of the ecosystem and the individual environscene is imaginary, all species represented are appropriate and were recommended by scientists. A description of the prairie and a list of the common and Latin names of the plants and animals included in the art appear on the back of the stamp pane.

The Great Plains Prairie stamp pane will be available at Lincoln post offices starting April 19 and at post offices across the country beginning the following day.





nunity Camera photo by Judy Elliott) Category winners of the 2001 Gray Co. 4-H Photography competition were (back row, I-r) Drake Jackson, Emily Elliott, Nick Miller, Jessica Baggerman, (front, I-r) Emily Jackson and Dustin Neef.

of America." The series promotes apprecia- native vegetation remain. tion of North America's major plant and ani-

mal communities. Printed in a souvenir Hawaii, the artwork includes 25 animal and catalog, are available by calling toll free 1sheet format, the pane contains ten self- plant species native to the mixed-grass 800-STAMP-24. A selection of current stamps adhesive 34-cent stamps concealed in a col- prairie of the American Great Plains. The art- and gift items are available on-line at the orful scene full of wildlife and native plants. work illustrates both the immense scale of Postal Store.

select "Stamp Release Schedule."

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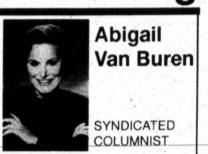
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Cause Hurt Feelings in Kids DEAR ABBY: My son, "Brad," is in first grade in a small private school. When birthday time rolls around, I always invite all the kids. They all show up, but when it comes to returning the invitation, some do - but most don't. Brad is very hurt when he is excluded from their parties. It seems to me that when you accept an invitation, you should reciprocate.

It's not a matter of money, Abby; the parents can afford to invite all the children. One parent told me she lets her son decide whom to invite and she stays out of it. Isn't this teaching a child that bad manners are acceptable and getting along with each other is not important? My child has also wanted to exclude a particular child. I always say, "No one likes being left out."

I know I can't control what other people do, but I hope this letter reminds parents what it was like to be a child. Life isn't always fair, but at least we can teach our kids proper etiquette.

DEAR PERPLEXED: Even more important than teaching children proper etiquette is people are taught respect for



One-Way Party Invitations

year ago. Our chemistry is wonderful - he seems to be the answer to my prayers.

So what's my problem? Gerald wears a vial around his neck that contains some of his wife's ashes. While the thought is sweet and touching, it makes me uncomfortable when he is making love to me. He says he cares for me, and I know I care for him. How should I handle this?

SECOND TIME AROUND

DEAR SECOND: Tell Gerald you don't want his wife's ashes

with your readers so they won't suffer the heartbreak we did Like so many people, I bought an Easter lily for the holiday. My 6-

month-old kitten chewed the ends off a couple of the leaves - and died on Easter morning. A few days later, I learned from the poison control center that East-

er lilies are highly toxic to felines and cause acute renal failure that results in certain death. They are not toxic to dogs or humans.

Several veterinarians were unaware of this plant's toxicity to cats, and my own veterinarian has it listed as a safe plant.

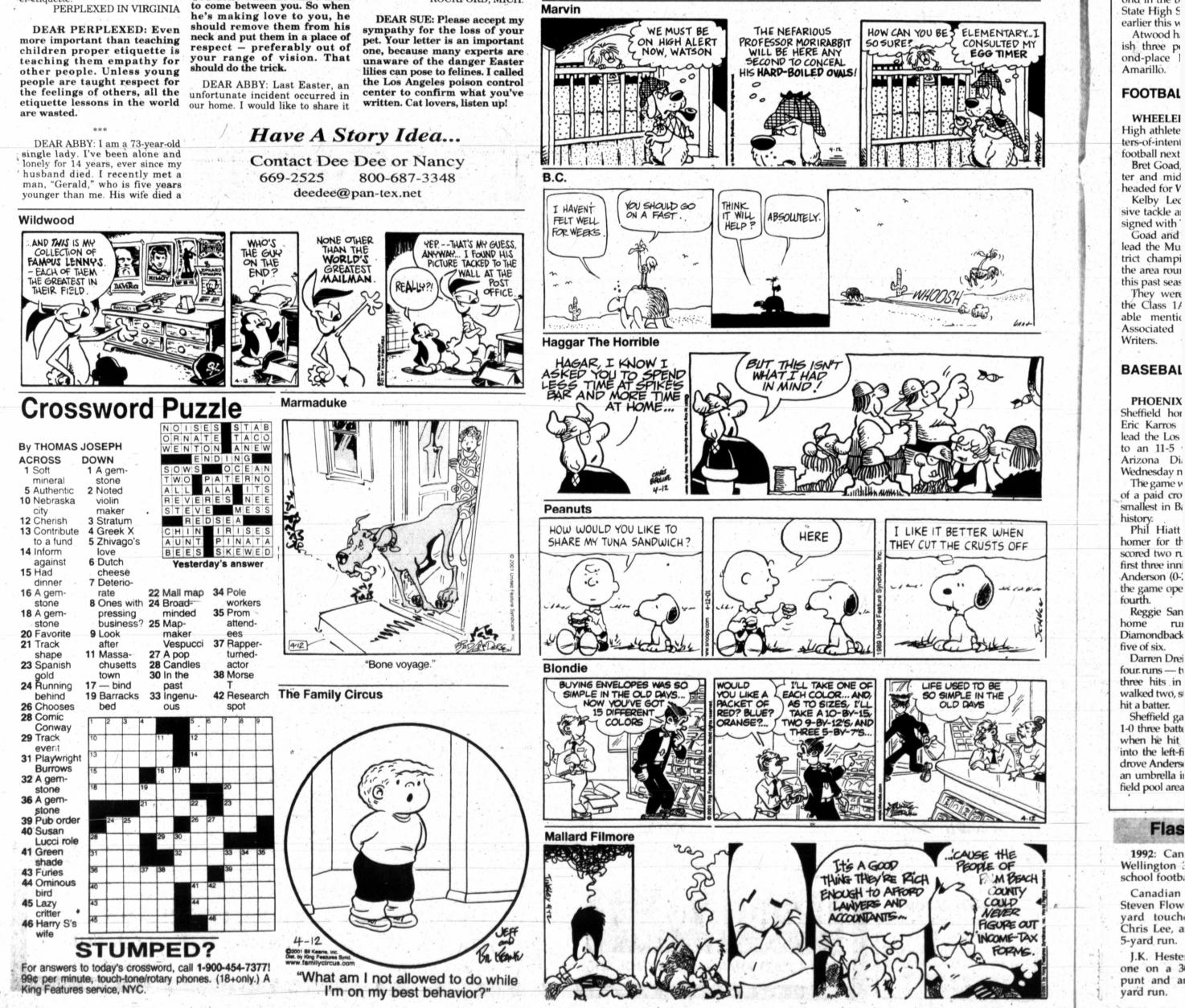
The plant industry should label toxic plants as such on the care labels so that pet owners won't lose a beloved member of their household in such a preventable way as we did. Your animal-loving readers should write to their state representatives and demand that these warnings be made law.

SUE VON ESCHEN, ROCKFORD, MICH.

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unaware of the danger Easter lilies can pose to felines. I called the Los Angeles poison control written. Cat lovers, listen up!





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SPORTS

Harvesters host district tennis tournament Notebook

GOLF

AMARILLO — The Pampa boys' golf team slipped just a bit, but the Harvesters still maintained their hold on the District 3-4A Tournament after Wednesday's fifth round at Comanche Trail.

Pampa shot a 342 Wednesday to take fourth in the 18-hole round, but the Harvesters still hold a 12stroke lead in the overall standings.

The final round will be played today in Borger.

Anthony Tiedt shot an 81 Wednesday to lead the Harvesters. Daniel Heuston shot 82, followed by Daniel Williams 85, Cory Fowler 94 and Mitch Schilling 100.

OMISSION

PAMPA — Pampa High swimmers Misty Moman, Megan David, Andrea Branchetti, Tamra Henthorn and Kelley Stowers were named to the All-State Girls' Team this season.

Moman and David's names were omitted in part of a Pampa News article on the swim team in the Tuesday, April 10 issue.

RODEO

AMARILLO — Cody Atwood of Pampa placed second in the bull riding at a Tri-State High School Rodeo held earlier this week in Amarillo. Atwood had 71 points to fin-

ish three points behind second-place Monty Eakin of Amarillo.

FOOTBALL

WHEELER — Two Wheeler High athletes have signed letters-of-intent to play college football next season.

Bret Goad, who play

Tournament Friday and Saturday at the PHS Courts.

The Tennis Booster Club will be cooking hamburgers.

in Pampa.

weekend from the Eagle they had to battle both 40 to 60 sion. mile per hour winds and tough opponents.

These were certainly not the conditions we wanted for the week before district, but we fought hard in many cases and had some good results," said Pampa head coach Carolyn Quarles.

Michelle Lee finished second in Murdock-Flack, Rider, 6-2, 4-6, consolation in the Class 5A 6-2. Division. They defeated San Boys 5A Singles and later lost to Wichita Falls Rider in the finals 7-5, 7-6.

Seniors Michael Cornelison and Bryce Jordan had a disappointing loss to Flack and Murdock of Rider, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, in the semifinals of the 5A boys' doubles.

"After beating this same Rider Ashlei Jordan-Michelle Lee lost team in Lubbock and in straight to and Bryce to lose this one," ent day with different condi- to Leech-Leech, Rider, 7-6, 7-6.

PAMPA - Pampa will be the tions, we could win. Rider is a Boys 4A Doubles site of the District 3-4A Tennis great team and we're excited Jay Gerber-David Thacker lost Helen Brooks-Brittany Kindle lost to Andrea Popelka, Cooper, about the possibly opportunity to Turnage-Miller, Abilene def. to play them again."

freshman Tara Jordan and def. Boland-Nhoksayakham, The district junior varsity sophomore Abby Bradley, who Keller, 6-1, 6-0; def. Nachtigall- Tara Jordan def. Nancy Flores, to Tracey Herrington, Wylie, 6-3, 6tournament will be held today both advanced to the quarterfi- Turner, Pampa, 6-3, 6-0. nals in 4A girls' singles. The Harvesters returned last Sophomores Jay Gerber and David Thacker won the 4A Invitational in Abilene, where boys' doubles consolation divi-

Quarles urged the fans to come out and support the Pampa team in the district tournament.

Boys 5A Doubles Cornelison-Bryce Michael Jordan def.Clifton-Johanson, Weatherford, 6-1, 6-3; def. Flores-Choate, San Angelo Juniors Ashlei Jordan and Central, 6-2,' 6-1; lost to

Angelo Central and Mansfield A.J. Smith def. David in the second and third rounds, Richardson, Keller, 6-3, 6-4; lost to Brian Hull, Southlake Carroll, 6-1, 6-1.

> Jared Spearman def. Evan Celtie, Rider, 6-3, 6-0; lost to Stewart Walter, San Angelo Central, 6-3, 6-1.

Girls 5A Doubles

Matthes-McClendon, sets earlier, I hated for Michael Southlake Carroll, 6-4, 6-1; def. Hawkins-Kennedy, San Angelo coach Quarles said. "However, Central, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; def. Kirshthey feel as I do that on a differ- Nackolls, Mansfield, 6-3, 6-4; lost

Other good finishes were by Black, Abilene Cooper, 6-0 6-4;

Conway, Abilene High, 6-1, 6-3;

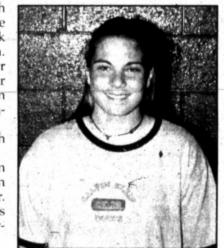
Abilene High, 6-2, 6-2; def. Loren Tatum, Abilene High, 6-1, 6-3; lost



Pampa juniors Ashlei Jordan (left) and Michelle Lee placed second in girls' doubles at the Eagle Invitational.

7th grade girls take 2nd in district track

PAMPA — The Pampa 7th grade girls placed second in the District Middle School Track Meet and Field Meet this season. Both the 400 and 800-meter relay teams took first place for the Pampa 7th grade. Morgan Meharg was an individual win-



Sports in Brief determine the new records.

JOHANNESBURG, South soccer game, killing 43 people, including two children, and injuring more than 150 others.

SOCCER

Witnesses said the stadium was overcrowded and erupted -old FIFA record. into chaos after the Orlando Kaizer Chiefs, a Premier The maker of the seat belt used unethical conduct. League rival. fence surrounding the field great's death. and others at a fence at the entrance to the stadium. 62,000, was so full, organizers medical report proved what he released from his scholarship. had to shut the gates with knew all along — that a broken thousands of fans still waiting outside. Those fans shoved Earnhardt's fatal injuries. through the fence, breaking it in four places. HARBOUR, examiner COFFS Australia (AP) - Australia's Earnhardt's autopsy photos rebounds in less than 20 minsoccer team set a world record found that the seven-time for scoring, and forward Winston Cup champion was Archie Thompson had the killed Feb. 18 when his head most goals for one player in whipped violently forward totals are. The scorekeeper might have lost count during Australia's victory over American Samoa in a 2002 World Cup qualifying match.

Either way, Australia broke FIFA history, established in 1998. Monday in a 22-0 win over In 199

Tonga.

AUTO RACING Pirates scored a goal against CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - including recruiting and

on his team next season, one less than Tech played with dur-Africa (AP) - Fans stampeded its own mark for most one- ing its worst year of three years at Ellis Park Stadium during a sided international game in of NCAA sanctions that began

In 1999, the Red Raiders had onga. 10 scholarship players. They Thompson broke a 93-year- had 11 in 1998 and 2000 after the athletic department was cited for NCAA violations,



Girls 4A Doubles

Edwards-Evanoff, High, 6-3, 6-4; def. Marshall- Breckenridge, 6-0, 6-1; lost to Rush-Jarez, Cooper, 6-2, 6-4. **Girls 4A Singles**

Abilene High, 6-3, 6-4; def. April 2.

6-3, 6-2. Abby Bradley def. Ira Morrow,

ter and middle linebacker, is headed for West Texas A&M.

Kelby Ledbetter, an offensive tackle and defensive end, signed with Tarleton State.

Goad and Ledbetter helped lead the Mustangs to the district championship and into the area round of the playoffs this past season.

They were both named to the Class 1A all-state honorable mention list by The Associated Press Sports Writers.

BASEBALL

PHOENIX (AP) — Gary Sheffield homered twice and Eric Karros also homered to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 11-5 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Wednesday night.

The game was played in front of a paid crowd of 25,974, the smallest in Bank One Ballpark history

Phil Hiatt added his first homer for the Dodgers, who scored two runs in each of the first three innings against Brian Anderson (0-2) before blowing the game open with five in the fourth.

Reggie Sanders hit his first home run for the Diamondbacks, who have lost five of six.

Darren Dreifort (1-1) allowed four runs - two earned - and three hits in six innings. He walked two, struck out two and hit a batter.

Sheffield gave Los Angeles a 1-0 three batters into the game when he hit a low line drive into the left-field seats. Karros drove Anderson's next pitch off an umbrella in the right-center field pool area to make it 2-0.

Flashback

1992: Canadian defeated Wellington 32-14 in a high school football game.

Canadian quarterback Steven Flowers threw a 60yard touchdown pass to Chris Lee, and scored on a 5-yard run.

J.K. Hester scored twice, one on a 30-yard blocked punt and another on a 5yard run.

ner in the triple jump Pampa placed fifth in the 8th grade girls' division.

Skye Niccum for Pampa won the shot put to go unbeaten in her middle school career. Another first-place finisher was Kendall Stokes in the 100 hur-

dles.

Middle School District **Girls Meet** 8th Grade Division Pampa Results.

200: 4. Farron Copeland. 100 hurdles: 1. Kendall Stokes; 3. Jerica Timmons; 6. Monica Eakin. 300 hurdles: 2. Kendall Stokes; 6. Alvssa Bromwell. 2400: 6. Ashlee Ferguson. Long jump: 4. Jaclyn Spearman; 6. Alyssa Bromwell. High jump: 2. Jaclyn Spearman. Triple jump: 3. Kendall Stokes. 400 relay: 5. Lindsey Ammons, Alyssa Bromwell, Kendall Stokes and Farron Copeland. 100: 4. Farron Copeland. 1600: 5. Gina Guerrera.

Shot: 1. Skye Niccum. 7th Grade Division

Pampa Results Triple jump: 1. Morgan Meharg. 2400: 2. Xenia Buckhaults; 3. Alexander and Morgan Meharg.

Skye Niccum

Myra Hernandez; 5. Kaysha 'Lee. Long jump: 5. Amy Youree. 400 relay: 1. Lindsey Rhoades, Monica Johnson, Callie Cobb and Amy Youree. 800 relay: 1. Lindsey Rhoades, Morgan Meharg, Callie Cobb and Amy Youree.

Discus: 2. Whitney Wichert.

800: 6. Felicia Urban. 100 hurdles: 5. Nicole Fernick.

100: 2. Amy Youree; 3. Callie Cobb.

400: 6. Krissy Alexander.

1600: 6. Xenia Buckhaults. 200: 3. Morgan Meharg; 5.

Lindsay Rhoades. 1600 relay: 5. Jackie Gerber, Kambryl Jeffries, Krissy in Dale Earnhardt's car says a

chairman of seat belt did not cause Simpson learned Tuesday

that a court-appointed medical

Daytona 500. BASKETBALL

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - An early.

NCAA subcommittee denied Texas Tech's appeal of a rule aged 10.9 points and 4.1 assists that limits basketball coach this season. He led Arizona The score was either 31-0 or Bob Knight to recruiting five with 76 three-point field goals, 32-0, and Thompson scored 13 scholarship players this year. was second with 59 steals and or 14 goals. FIFA is waiting for Knight will have no more shot 80.9 percent on free the referee's official report to than nine scholarship players throws.

Tech would have returned to Emergency officials said new medical report exonerates the full 13 scholarship players some of the victims died at the his company in the racing next season, but Knight kicked three scholarship players off Bill Simpson, founder and the team a week after becom-Simpson ing head coach. A fourth play-The stadium, which seats Performance Products, said the er, Ronald Hobbs, asked to be

MARION, Ind. (AP) - Zach Randolph is leaving Michigan State after his freshman season and entering the NBA draft.

The 6-foot-9 forward averwho studied aged 10.8 points and 6.7 utes a game as Michigan State reached the Final Four last season

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) one game. What's unclear, when his car hit a wall going Jason Gardner declared for the though, is what those record 150 mph on the final lap of the NBA draft, the third player from Arizona's NCAA tournament runner-up to leave school

The 5-foot-10 Gardner aver-

It was Miller Time in Milwaukee as Astros beat Brewers

else.

Not only did the leaks in the retractable roof at new Miller Park spatter the home team's by Miller's success, either. dugout throughout the game Wednesday night, but hardhe's no one-game wonder.

The young right-hander pitched a three-hitter that sent Ben Sheets to his second loss, and the Houston Astros defeated the of pitches. Brewers for the fifth straight time, 7-1.

high 12, one more than he had six days earlier at Enron Field, also against Milwaukee. He walked one for a two-game total of one walk and 23 strikeouts and got him." his third complete game in 19 career starts.

"This could be a breakout season," said Miller, whose ERA is keep it going."

He might just do that, even though he won't face the Brewers again until June or July.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The seen," teammate Lance Berkman recorded either by strikeout or in gle to Daryle Ward that put the was three hits, done seven times. Milwaukee Brewers wanted said. "When he's throwing his the infield. Miller Time to mean something pitches for strikes, he's all but - "If he stays in this form, he's unhittable, and he's demonstrat- going to win a lot of games," ed it the last two outings."

The Brewers weren't surprised said.

throwing Wade Miller showed up there on the table," Jeffrey Hammonds said.

To top it off, he's getting great run support, so he's challenging hitters with his impressive array

"It shouldn't be a surprise, because last week wasn't a last week. Sheets, 21, has a 6.00 Miller (2-0) struck out a career- fluke," Hammonds said. "If you ERA in his two starts. were hoping he was going to lose 7 mph on his fastball and wasn't terrible," said Sheets, who gave going to get his curve over, up three runs and seven hits in you're really not respecting six innings. "I'm just making

Miller was clocked in the mid-90s consistently and threw a 96 mph fastball in the ninth inning. "I was mixing it up," he said. 1.62. "I'm just glad I started off so "A free-swinging club like that, good. I'm just going to try to you don't have to throw the ball over the plate every time. You

can let them fish at it." All but two outs — a fly ball to start the sixth, but Sheets then to be a long series. right by Jeromy Burnitz in the surrendered four straight hits, "I've always said Wade has got fifth and Geoff Jenkins' line drive including an RBI double by

Houston got home runs from the ninth. at-bats

Berkman hit a 420-foot solo homer in the second inning off Sheets (0-2), the Olympic hero who lost 8-2 to Miller and the

"I don't feel like I'm throwing mistakes in bad situations at bad times.'

Berkman added an RBI double in the sixth for a 2-1 lead after Jose Hernandez tied it in the fifth with his second home run, a 438foot shot.

Jenkins robbed Craig Biggio of a homer in the left-field corner to

Astros ahead 3-1.

"Is it hard to believe? No, not Berkman, his first, and Jeff Notes: All nine homers hit by the outside. The only wet spot on the when you have what he's putting Bagwell, his second. Berkman Brewers have been solo shots. ... field was a small area near second up there on the table," Jeffrey had a career-best four hits in five Berkman's previous career high base, but it didn't affect play.

... Several leaks in the seven-Bagwell's two-run shot in the panel roof made for some seventh off Mike DeJean made it drenched seats in the stadium, Astros manager Larry Dierker 5-1. Brad Ausmus added a two- and leaks right above each run double off Will Cunnane in dugout provided fans with a con-

stant reminder of the weather

Stars turn back Oilers in OT

DALLAS (AP) Astros in his major league debut Edmonton Oilers are taking solace Saturday." in staying close to the Dallas Stars.

gave the Stars a 2-1 victory Wednesday night and a 1-0 lead in Sunday.

their first-round playoff series. It was Dallas' 13th win over son meetings and the 10th time in visiting Los Angeles 5-3. that span the Stars have won by Four first-round seri one goal.

tern, but it's not going to be read Jersey, that way," Oilers captain Doug Weight said. "I still think it's going

stuff as good as anyone I've ever to right for the final out - were Berkman and a run-scoring sin- league and we could've won, series,

- The We'll take those positives into

That's when Edmonton will try Jamie Langenbrunner's long again to end a 13-game losing rebound goal 2:18 into overtime streak at Reunion Arena. The bestof-seven series shifts north on

In the only other playoff openers Wednesday, Buffalo defeated Edmonton in the last 15 postsea- Philadelphia 2-1, and Detroit beat

Four first-round series begin Thursday night as San Jose plays "It's nothing to do with any pat- at St. Louis, Carolina visits New Pittsburgh is at Washington, and Vancouver travels to Colorado.

Toronto plays at Ottawa on "We played a great game Friday night in Game 1 of that against one of the best teams in the Eastern Conference guarterfinal



Pampa's Charity Nachtigall hits a 3-point shot late in the game to put the East on top by one point over the West in the Golden Spread All-Star Games in Amarillo. Nachtigall had 6 points and 5 assists to help lead the East to the girls' championship.

Surprising Twins are first place

MINNESOTA (AP) The .500 since 1992 Minnesota Twins are where no one expected them to be: first than people give them credit place in the AL Central.

Cristian Guzman homered as of here." the Twins again showed surpris-Wednesday night.

"I think they're a lot better for," Detroit's Dean Palmer said.

Tigers with a 12-1 win Cleveland 6; Baltimore 5, Boston ning. 4; Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 3;

hit three for the first time since June 30.

'We got it done with pitching and defense," manager Tom Luis Rivas, Tom Prince and "We're definitely glad to get out Kelly said. "We got an excellent pitching job from Mays. It gave In other AL games, it was New our players a chance to do a liting power and swept the Detroit York 8, Kansas City 5; Chicago 7, tle hitting and do a little run-

Rivas hit his first career home

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The Twins (6-2), who have season.

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Mientkiewicz said. "And we're innings at the Metrodome. Mays the right-field wall. has a 1.80 ERA in two starts this

outscored Detroit 43-15 in five . The Twins, last in the majors him 10 RBIs in his last wins this season, are two games in homers in 2000, have hit 13 in games. Jason Maxwell ahead of the Chicago White Sox. eight games. They have five Mientkiewicz each had two Minnesota hasn't finished over multihomer games this year and doubles in the inning.

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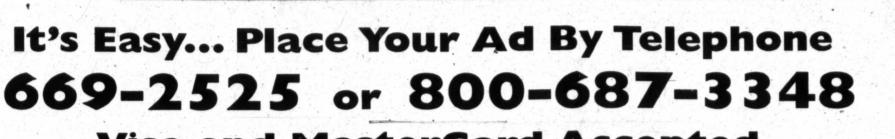
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CARSON (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1099 Burnett Estate, 1320' from Lower Morrow) Devon Energy North & 660' from West line, Sec. Production Co., #2 Mathews '57'
 99,5,1&GN
 (BHL: 1320' from North & 1650' from East Sec. line)
 Sec. 57,R,AB&M, spud 10-14-00, drlg. compl 12-16-00, tested 3-7-01, TD 8758', PBTD 8711' —

(WILDCAT) HEMPHILL 8300'

NIX-TODD Lower Morrow) may be a retest) Brigham Oil & Gas, L.P., #1 Christopher '84', 1636' from Brown North & 506' from West line, Sec. Operating Co., #C-4 Lewis, Sec. 84,42,H&TC (BHL: 1282' from 40,3,T&NO, spud 12-14-00, drlg. North & 917' from West Sec. line) compl 12-17-00, tested 2-15-01, PD 12900'. Directional well

WHEELER (WILDCAT & MILLS RANCH Des Moines) Brown Bryant, 660' from North & 2300' 7,H&GN, PD 12500'. Rule 37

Applications to Plug-Back Hutchinson HUTCHINSON Granite Wash) #3044 Bryant, Sec. 44, A-7, H&GN, 467' from West line, Sec. TD 12150' -

2173' from North & 467' from plugged 3-21-01, TD 2220' (gas)-West line, Sec. 85,5-T,T&NO Horizontal Plug-Back

Oil Well Completions GRAY (PANHANDLE) Myriad (oil-gas) -Resources Corp., #45 Powell 'B', Sec. 28, B-2, H&GN, spud 1-21-00, Questar E&P Co., #4035 Britt drlg. compl 10-28-00, tested 3-9- Ranch 'C', Sec. 35, A-3, H&GN, 01, pumped 6 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + spud 10-13-00, plugged 10-17-00, no water, GOR 1667', TD 3041' - TD 168' (dry) -(SPARKS HEMPHILL Tonkawa) EOG Resources, Inc., Throckmorton Operating, #1A #1 Hext '60', Sec. 60,42,H&TC, Patterson spud 9-11-00, drlg. compl 9-26-00, 89,3,H&GN, spud 11-15-40, tested 1-22-01, pumped 13 bbl. of plugged 3-27-01, TD 2111' (oil) -40 grav. oil + 25 bbls. water, GOR Form 1 in Flayspan Oil Co.

Gas Well Completions HANSFORD (HANSFORD #1097 Burnett Estate, 1332' from Lower Morrow) Devon Energy & East Sec. line) PD 2650'. drlg. compl 11-28-00, tested 3-7-01, potential 1875 MCF, TD 8805'

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HEMPHILL (GEM-DANDY Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-13 Douglas) Amoco Production Co., Hefley, 467' from North & East #3047 Ada Whitner, Sec. line, Sec. 13,A-1,H&GN, PD 47,41,H&TC, spud 12-15-00, drlg. 300'. compl 1-2-01, tested 1-15-01, TD HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & 8100', PBTD 8040' — (This well

HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE Dolomite) SNW TD 3268' -

HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE Dolomite) SNW Crest Resources, Inc., #4044 Operating, #1 Whit-Tyson, Sec. 4,1,BBB&C, spud 12-19-00, drlg. from East line, Sec. 44,A- compl 12-22-00, tested 2-15-01, TD 3263' -

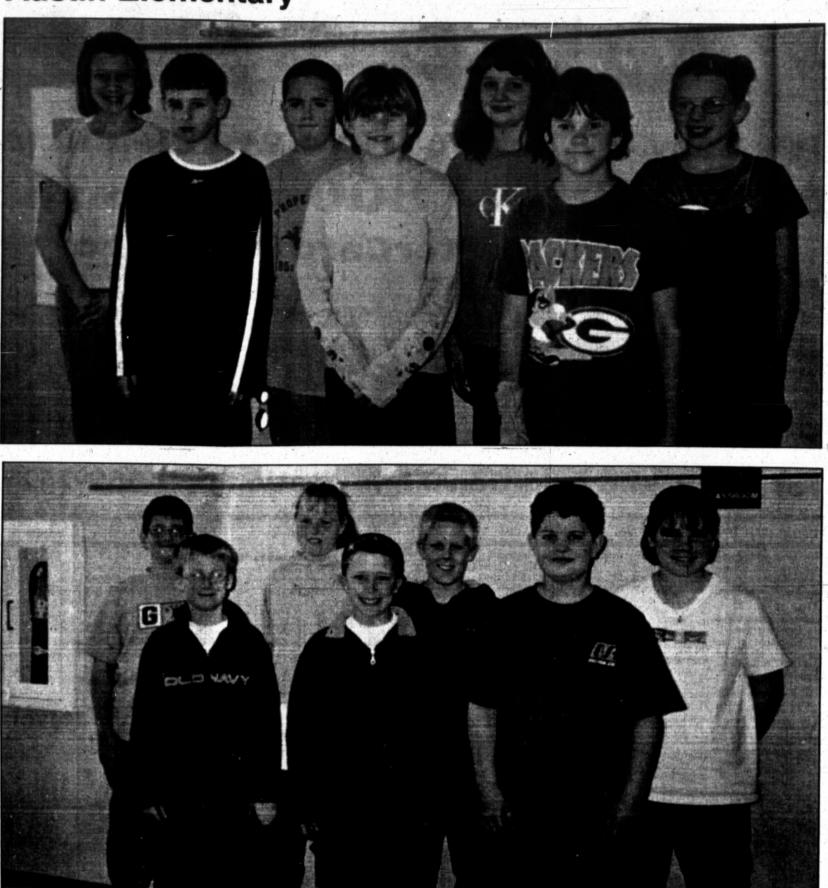
WHEELER (MILLS RANCH (NORTH Des Moines) Crest Resources, Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 spud 9-21-00, drlg. compl 2-1-01, Buchner 'A', 2139' from South & tested 1-5-01, potential 3200 MCF,

4,A,DL&C, PD 6902'. HUTCHINSON (NANNIE GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) KIRK Douglas) Strat Land R.D. Back, #B-1 Carpenter, Sec. Exploration Co., #1 Kirk 'A', 25,25,H&GN, spud 1-16-51, HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-(BHL: 2507' from South & 500' LOW Granite Wash) Sidwell Oil from West Sec. line) PD 8175'. & Gas, Inc., #1-235 Meadows, Sec, 235,C,G&MMB&A, spud 9-30-00, plugged 2-24-01, TD 14550'

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