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# Pampa Cyber Net

# Six named PISD Teachers of the Year

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Selection of Pampa Independent School District's outstanding secondary and elementary educators are to be announced as Teachers of the Year at the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association banquet Tuesday, May 1.

Six Pampa educators were recently selected to serve as Teacher of the Year for their respective campuses: Marci Welborn, Austin Elementary; Doretta Gerber, Lamar Elementary: Sharon Carter, Travis Elementary; Gail Mertz, Wilson Elementary; Suzanne Wood, Pampa Middle School; and Sarita Reeve, Pampa High School.

These candidates for the district-wide honor submit a written application and undergo an interview by a committee composed of school administrators, teachers, high school students, a school board member, and a local citizen.

After considering the applications and results of the interviews, the committee chooses one secondary and one elementary educator to represent

the district at Regional XVI Education Service Center. Region XVI officials then select an elementary and secondary teacher from the 26-county region to advance to the state level of recognition.

Austin Elementary's Teacher of the Year, Marci Welborn, teaches fourth grade. A 1970 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, her experience in elementary education spans 28 years.

Welborn says she bases her philosophy of teaching on the Keystone phrase, "You must capture a kid's heart to get to his head," a concept she has used many times to motivate even the most difficult-to-reach child.

Doretta Gerber, representing Lamar Elementary, serves as literacy coordinator, a position she's held for two years. She holds a degree in elementary education from West Texas State University (WTSU) and has nine years of teaching experience.

She finds work as literacy coordinator challenging and rewarding, she says. "We have to realize that we not only touch a child's life while they are in our classroom, but for many years after they move on." (See TEACHERS, Page 3)



Marci Welborn

**Gail Mertz** 



**Doretta Gerber** 



**Sharon Carter** 



Suzanne Wood



Sarita Reeve

High today mid 70s Low tonight 40-45 For weather details see Page 2

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#### Annual lake area cleanup set Saturday

LAKE MEREDITH - The annual cleanup at the National Recreation Area is Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until noon. For those not pre-registered check-in will be from 8:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. After the cleanup there will be a Trash Bash featuring free lunch, entertainment, souvenirs and door prizes. Lakeside litter and illegally dumped trash will be collected.

· Charles Euel Anderson, 55, sales representative.

· Dorothy Jane Followell, 85, homemaker.

Connie Hornback, 83, retired employee of the Missouri License Bureau.

· Michael John Nance, 46, petroleum industry employ-

• Fred Swenn, 88, retired farmer.

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## Third rabies case ... Horse owners, 4-Hers advised to have livestock vaccinated

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor** 

Area veterinarians are urging animal owners to get rabies vaccines as additional cases of the disease have been confirmed in the area.

"The bad thing about rabies is that you don't get a second chance once contact has been made with a rabid animal," said Dr. Joe Hillhouse,

Hillhouse, owner of Carson County Veterinary Clinic in Panhandle, said he doesn't think people realize how serious the disease of rabies is. "We've been relatively "rabies free" for ma

years," he said. "These confirmed cases of rabies are serious." He said he has been surprised there haven't been more inquiries about the rabies situation. "We are trying to educate the people."

Rabies vaccination drives are scheduled throughout the area during the next few weeks. Three cases of rabies have been confirmed in Gray County the past month. The latest in

Pampa was reported on Friday. The Department of Health laboratory notified the Animal Control Department that a skunk which had been picked up by them tested positive for rabies. The animal was picked up in the 900 block of Reid during the afternoon in southeastern Pampa, said Animal Control Director Sandy Burns.

On March 20, a skunk was found on the western edge of town near Price Road "acting peculiar". The animal was shot and its head sent to the Austin lab where it was diagnosed with rabies, said Burns.

A skunk found in McLean was confirmed to have rabies on April 14 after testing at the Austin laboratory. McLean veterinarian Dr. David Woods said three local pets had possibly been in contact with the rabid skunk.

One of the animals in McLean, a dog, is under observation, said Woods. He said a dog and cat which had possibly been in contact with the skunk were euthanized

(See **RABIES**, Page 3)

# Police issue scam warning

Authorities were warning Pampa businesses today about cashing checks that appear to be drawn on an Amarillo bank.

David Lee with the Pampa Police Department said there appears to be a ring of four people, two men and two women, who are typing in names and addresses on stock check samples to make them look like payroll checks drawn on Amarillo National Bank.

"They look just like payroll checks," Lee said today.

Officers say the account numbers on the checks are non-existent. "They add an account number that doesn't exist," Lee said.

The people cashing these checks, he said, also type in a name or the name of a business, making the check look like a payroll check. Lee said that in talking to the companies whose names appear on the faulty checks, the companies said they have no checks missing

and have never heard of the people cashing the checks. The checks are sample checks that can be bought in almost any

store handling office supplies, the officer said. "This document has a color background and microprinting. The reverse side has an artificial water mark," printed across the top of

(See SCAM, Page 3)

## Report: Lifestar crash due to pilot's failure to control craft

AMARILLO (AP) — Federal investigators have Texas Panhandle highway. determined that the pilot's failure to control a medical helicopter in dark, foggy conditions

caused a crash that killed four people last year. Pilot Ed Sanneman, 33; flight nurse Lauren Stone, 30; paramedic Terry Griffith, 35; and their 4month-old patient, Kathy Esparza, died en route to an Amarillo hospital on March 10, 2000, after picking up Esparza from an ambulance on a northern

The National Transportation Safety Board determined that the aircraft went down because of "the pilot's failure to maintain control of the helicopter as a result of his continued flight into known adverse weather conditions," the Amarillo Globe-News reported Tuesday.

The NTSB's report, finished over the weekend,

(See LIFESTAR, Page 3)

## Wind direction change sends smoke over city

A change in wind direction sent smoke from a controlled burn of CRP grass over Pampa this morning prompting some telephone calls from concerned citizens to the Pampa Fire Department and The Pampa News.

Fire Chief Kim Powell said the controlled burn, which started about 8 this morning, was kindled when the wind was blowing out of the north. That would have sent the smoke from the fire southeast of town away from Pampa.

But a shift in wind direction to the southwest sent a cloud of smoke over the city, she said.

"He did everything right," Powell said of the farmer who started the fire. "We can't give them permission for controlled burns, it comes under TNRCC guidelines.

Powell said the farmer "made the right contacts" before starting the fire and said he notified both the fire department and Sheriff's Department of his plan.

## Quite frankly... What do you think China will do with our airplane?

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Debbie Sigala



Leslie Espinoza



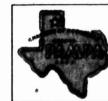
"They will probably get "They got the apology "Make a fast food "I think they better give "I think they will keep it back."

Shirley Hoskins



it."

- Bill Sims



May 2 - CARSON & BARNES 5 RING CIRCUS Wednesday, May 2 @ 4:30 & 7:30 at Recreation Park. One day only - 2 performances - 4:30 pm & 7:30 pm. Purchase tickets at the Chamber of Commerce office, Culberson-Stowers, Firstbank Southwest, or United Supermarket. Call the Chamber Office @ 669-3241 for more information.

# Daily Record

#### Obituaries

**CHARLES EUEL ANDERSON** 

AMARILLO - Charles Euel Anderson, 55, died Sunday, April 22, 2001. Services are to be at 4 p.m. today in Paramount Baptist Church with Dr. Gil Lain, senior minister, Dr. Chad Rue, retired minister, and Tommy Spencer, youth minister, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery

Police report with the Rev. Robert Stackhouse, retired minister, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Anderson, a Borger native, grew up in McLean and Pampa, graduating from Pampa High School in 1963. He had been an Amarillo resident since 1969 and earned a bachelor's degree in computer science from West Texas State University in 1970. He was a member of Lambda Chi Fraternity.

He married Marie Gray Anderson on Sept. 7,

**1968**, in Snyder.

He worked at Marriman Grocery, American Beauty Products and, for the past 28 years, for Hershey Chocolate as a sales representative. He was instrumental in establishing North Randall County Little League, even serving as president, and was also involved with Children's Miracle Network. He belonged to Paramount Baptist Church, serving as deacon and taught Sunday

Survivors include his wife, Marie, of the home; two sons, Chuck Anderson of Euless and Chris Anderson of Dalhart.

The family requests memorials be in lieu of flowers to: Paramount Baptist Mission Fund, 3801 S. Western, Amarillo, TX 79109; BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176-0001; or Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79105.

DOROTHY JANE FOLLOWELL

MERTZON — Dorothy Jane Followell, 85, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, April 21, 2001. Memorial services were Monday in First United Methodist Church. Arrangements were under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Followell was born June 13, 1915, at Fort Worth. She married Dale Followell on April 15, 1934, at Pampa; he preceded her in death. She was a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church of Mertzon.

She resided in Pampa prior to retiring and moving to Lake Meredith in 1974. She had been a Mertzon resident since 1988.

She was also preceded in death by a sister, Mary Pryor; a brother, Evan Adams; and a sonin-law, Bud Wilkerson.

Survivors include two daughters, Judith Gail Wilkerson and Jo Dale Weatherbee; a son, Robert Wayne Followell; 14 grandchildren; 10 greatgrandchildren; and two great-great-grandchil-

CONNIE HORNBACK ·

PIERCE CITY, Mo. - Connie Hornback, 83, died April 16, 2001. Services were April 19 in Wessell's Chapel in Pierce City. Burial was in Pierce City Cemetery under the direction of Nessell's Funeral Home of Pierce City

Mrs. Hornback was born Jan. 20, 1918, at Tulsa, Okla., to Ernest and Mymia Traywick. She married Gary Hornback on Feb. 2, 1946; he died in February of 1988. She moved to Pierce City in 1946 and was retired from the Missouri License

She served four years as District Five director for the Barry-Lawrence Ambulance District and was active in civic groups in Pierce City for many

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Chris Koenig; two brothers; and a sister.

Survivors include two daughters, Cathy Pankau of Purdy, Mo., and Carla Ash of Marionville, Mo.; two sisters, Paulette Gilbert of Pampa and Patricia Reynolds of Sanger; a brother, Paul Traywick of Abbeville, La.; seven grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. MICHAEL JOHN NANCE

LAS VEGAS, N.M. — Michael John Nance, 46, died Wednesday, April 18, 2001, at Northeastern Regional Hospital in Las Vegas. Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Mike Stahl officiating and the Rev. Henry Rodgers assisting. The body was cremated. Arrangements are under the direction of Rogers Mortuary of Las

Mr. Nance was born Oct. 16, 1954, at Las Vegas, to John A. Nance and Mavis Hill Nance. He graduated from Lovington High School at Lovington, N.M., and spent a number of years in the petroleum industry centered at Pampa. He attended New Mexico State University at Las Cruces.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Kyla Nance Marrs.

Survivors include his wife, Julie E. Nance, of Arcadia, Okla.; four children, Jory, Kaitlyn, Kayla and Tessa Nance, all of Arcadia; his parents, John and Mavis Nance of Las Vegas; and a sister, Susan Briley of Iowa.

The family requests memorials be in lieu of flowers to New Mexico Lions Eye Foundation, Attn: Terry Reed, P.O. Box 1052, Alamogordo, NM 88311; or to New Mexico Boys Ranch, P.O. Box 5000, Boys Ranch, NM 87002-5000.

**FRED SWENN** DARROUZETT - Fred Swenn, 88, died Saturday, April 21, 2001, at Ochiltree General Hospital in Perryton. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Gene Foster officiating. Interment will be in Darrouzett Cemetery under the direction of Good Samaritan Funeral Service of Booker.

Mr. Swenn was born Oct. 8, 1912, at Winnipeg, Canada, to Henry and Katherine Whitman Swenn. In 1915, the family came to the United States and made their home in the Follett area where Mr. Swenn lived and helped his father farm until marrying Freeda Bechthold on Aug. 29, 1934, at Follett.

The couple lived southwest of Darrouzett and engaged in farming and ranching for 54 years. In 1992, they moved to Darrouzett and later to Spearman in 1998. He attended St. John's Congregational Church near Follett.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Freeda, in October 2000; two grandchildren; his parents;

three brothers; and a sister.

Survivors include a son, Melvin Swenn of Spearman; a daughter, Glenda Straub of Double Oak: two brothers, Alex Swenn of Woodward. Okla., and Dave Swenn of Shattuck, Okla.; a sister, Mary Ways of Dallas; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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

Monday, April 23 A Pampa police officer made a traffic stop and seized an inspection sticker.

The back passenger window of Ford Expedition was reported broken out in the 1300 block of North Hobart.

A lawn mower was reported taken from a residence in the 1400 block of North Hamilton.

A checkbook and a wallet containing 15 credit cards was reported taken from a home in the 500 block of East Francis.

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#### **Sheriff's Office**

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

Tuesday, April 24

Phineas Dean Franks, 46, Shamrock, was arrested on charges of unlawfully carrying a

#### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, April 23

12:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo.

1:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2500 block of Aspen and transported one to PRMC.

1:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Duncan and transported one to PRMC. 3:07 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to BSAW and transported one to PRMC.

3:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of Brunow and transported one to PRMC. 9:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2200 block of Evergreen; no transport.

Tuesday, April 24 6:25 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of East Kingsmill and transported one to

6:30 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to another, unrelated call in the 700 block of East Kingsmill 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.

Monday, April 23

8:49 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a gasoline spill at Taylor Mart, 600

3:30 p.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to a smoke scare at Coronado Healthcare Center, 1504 W. Kentucky, caused by dust in the heating unit.

Tuesday, April 24

6:37 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 700 block of East Kingsmill.

#### Accidents

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

Monday, April 23

A 1997 Chevrolet Malibu four door sedan was struck while it was legally parked in the 1600 block of North Faulkner. Pampa police officers said today that it appears to have been struck by another vehicle which fled the scene.

#### Stocks

The following grain quo	tations are	Columbia/HCA37.23	up 0.48
provided by Attebury Grain	of Pampa.	Enron62.28	up 0.63
	•	Halliburton38.11	up 0.06
Wheat	2.75	KMI57.26	dn 0.14
Milo	2.94	Kerr McGee72.03	up 0.23
Com	3.29	Limited15.73	dn 0.28
Soybeans	3.38	McDonald's27.05	up 0.09
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Puritan	18.47	SLB61.68	dn 0.56
		Tenneco3.02	up 0.09
The following 9:30 a.m.	N.Y. Stock	Texaco71.45	up 0.25
Market quotations are fur		Ultramar44.17	up 0.68
Edward Jones & Co. of Par		Wal-Mart50.82	dn 1.23
BP Amoco53.37	up 0.07	Williams39.55	up 1.05
Celanese20.15	dn 0.10		
Cabot34.51	up 0.26		
Cabot O&G27.75	up 0.66	New York Gold	263.10
Chevron94.86	up 0.15	Silver	4.45
Coca-Cola48.10	up 0.65	West Texas Crude	26.55

#### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	91
Crime Stoppers	
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# Consumers taking their time to make digital switch

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On the Net:

National Association of

"It takes a long time to transition consumers,"

said Federal Communications Commission

Chairman Michael Powell, addressing the conven-

tion Tuesday morning. He noted that other indus-

tries making wide-scale overhauls have taken sub-

While 2006 is a deadline set by Congress, the FCC

sets the timeline for stations to be broadcasting in

digital. Smaller stations face a May 2002 deadline to

get on the air, and some station managers fear they

won't have the capital to make the upgrades on

Powell said the FCC would work with those busi-

nesses but did not want to promise outright the

deadline would be waived. "I think it's important

The FCC also is studying whether to mandate

that new TVs be capable of receiving digital signals.

On Tuesday, Powell questioned whether the corn-

mission has authority to impose such a require-

tions. Consumers can buy a stand-alone high-defi-

nition monitor for several thousand dollars but would then need a separate set-top box, costing

about \$1000, to receive a digital signal. Some com-

panies sell full TV sets — where the digital tuner is

er ways to introduce consumers to digital TV.

Some businesses also are looking for new, cheap-

AccessDTV, based in Raleigh, N.C., sells a kit for

\$480 that lets consumers watch digital TV on a

computer screen by inserting a special card into

their PC and attaching an antenna to their comput-

er. Once that's in place, viewers can watch digital or

analog broadcasts and even link the computer to a

certain specifications, but "it's a relatively low tech-

for the company. The product also enables con-

nical bar," said Doug Leech, chief operating officer

The system requires computer models that have

Digital TV systems are typically sold in combina-

to keep driving toward that objective."

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Broadcasters and television set makers are still trying to figure out how they can lure customers to the new digital TV technolo-

Station executives, gathered here for the annual National Association of Broadcasters meeting, say digital sets — which can cost from \$2,500 to \$7,000 are just too pricey. They want the government to require that all newly manufactured TV sets be capable of receiving a digital signal to help drive down costs and attract buyers.

No, says the consumer electronics industry; such a requirement would just drive up prices for consumers. And they assert that it's not needed anyway since sales of the new TVs are good — more than 648,000 digital TV integrated sets and monitors were sold to retailers in 2000.

What's needed, they say, are more programs in the new crystal-clear, high-definition format. Otherwise, people won't buy the sets, manufactur-

More TV sets or more programs?

"We have a chicken-and-egg problem where everybody is playing chicken," said Blair Levin, a regulatory analyst at Legg Mason in Washington. "I think we have a stalemate right now."

Taking a break from the fingerpointing, the broadcasters association and consumer electronics group announced a joint promotional campaign to inform consumers about digital TV products and programming on the market.

Digital programming takes up far less room on the airwaves than current analog shows. So a broadcaster could use the digital channel it gets from the government to beam shows in the highdefinition format, broadcast multiple programs at once or even send data to consumers' computers.

So far, CBS and PBS are among the networks that have taken the lead in providing new, high-definition shows to their audiences.

"The networks have to get behind this," said Paul Karpowicz, a vice president at LIN Television sumers to work on their computer while watching Corporation. Offering even a few high-profile digital TV — a useful feature as "people are spendevents in the new format will help bring on new ing more and more time on their PCs," he said. viewers, he said.

Still, it seems increasingly unlikely that analog TVs — the kind most viewers have today — will log channels to the government by 2006 or when http://www.ce.org
digital TV reaches 85 percent of the market, AccessDTV: http://www.accessdtv.com digital TV reaches 85 percent of the market, whichever comes later.

People in the news NEW YORK (AP) — Being before losing a re-election bid in Crazy Town recently had a

both an actress and a travel 1998. enthusiast, Rachel Weisz relishes every opportunity to get out and see the world. Location shooting for "The contributions that Italian-Mummy Returns" took her to Americans have made to every and songwriter Rob Thomas is

actress says she loved. But Italy is her favorite place to

"I love the people, the food and the style of living in Italy. I think Italians are the most human humans," Weisz told The Associated Press.

The British actress does have a trace of Italian blood: her mother's grandmother was Italian.

The only drawback to her passion for travel is that she frequently finds herself jet-lagged.

Weisz, who also stars in 'Enemy at the Gates" and Beautiful Creatures," lives in London. She was in New York to promote the sequel to the 1999 hit "The Mummy."

"The Mummy Returns," which also stars Brendan Fraser, opens in theaters May 4.

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Stony Brook University has established a chair in the name of former Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

The \$1.5 million endowed pro-Studies honors D'Amato, a Long Island resident who was the first Italian-American senator from served three terms in the Senate of his best friends.

"I hope this chair will be a

source of pride for all Italian-Americans, and a symbol of the Morocco, which the 30-year-old facet of American life," D'Amato said at a reception last week. D'Amato was instrumental in

the creation of the Cancer

Institute of Long Island at the University Hospital and Medical Center at Stony Brook, the university said. Stony Brook is part of the State University of New York system. The D'Amato chair is to be part of Stony Brook's Center for

Italian Studies, which offers academic, cultural and research programs focusing on the Italian and Italian-American heritages.

NEW YORK (AP) — Crazy Town lead vocalist Seth "Shifty" Binzer credits Anthony Kiedis of The Red Hot Chili Peppers with helping him stay sober. Binzer said Kiedis, who has

battled substance abuse himself, befriended him when the two bands toured together about a year ago.

"Anthony is like a big brother M. to me, he's kind of helped me with my recovery," Binzer told The Associated Press. "I've been fessorship in Italian-American living sober, and he has a lot of experience with that.'

Binzer underwent drug rehabilitation last year, and says he New York, the university has been living a sober life since announced Monday. D'Amato then. He said Kiedis is now one

#### Storms force cancellation for Fiesta event SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Heavy rose from a record 2.19 inches of

thunderstorms have for the first rain. time forced cancellation of the city's 60th River Parade along the San Antonio River.

power outages on Monday.

Parade organizers made the decision after the river's level

The previous record rainfall for April 23 in the city was 1.53 inches in 1890, Pat McDonald of the The rains, accompanied by a National Weather Service in New dazzling lightning display, also Braunfels told the San Antonio caused brief but widespread Express-News in Tuesday's editions.

> Normal precipitation for the date is 0.10 inches.

lower Rio Grande Valley overnight. More rain fell

Early-morning temperatures ranged from the 30s in the Panhandle to 40s and 50s in the derstorms have pounded parts west and south, except for 70s of South and Central Texas as a high-pressure system drove in the Rio Grande Valley. the latest Canadian front into

No. 1 hit with the single "Butterfly."

Association:

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — Matchbox Twenty lead singer the newest — and youngest member of the South Carolina Music and Entertainment Hall of Fame, taking his place with such greats as James Brown and Dizzy Gillespie.

"It's all official," Thomas, 29, said as he looked at the certificate signed by Gov. Jim Hodges. The certificate was presented to him at a concert in Charlotte,

N.C., last week. He was formally inducted by David Godbold, executive director of the Hall of Fame in Myrtle Beach, as its 58th member. His display will be placed between jazz great Gillespie, of Cheraw, and soul singer Brown, an Aiken

Thomas grew up in Lake City, Turbeville and Columbia.

He and his wife, Marisol, live near New York City.

# City Briefs

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**IMAGES PRESENTS Style** Show for Secretary's Day. Lunch at Pampa Country Club, April 25th, at 12 noon.

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#### Weather focus

PAMPA — This afternoon...Mostly sunny with highs in the upper 70s. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight...Mostly clear with lows 40 to 45. Southeast to south winds 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday...Mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. South to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. STATEWIDE — Heavy thun-

itation in East Texas. Skies were clear to partly cloudy west of a line from San Angelo through Dallas-Fort Worth.

variable, with northerly condi-

Lightning storms illuminat- tions in the eastern half of the ed parts of the upper coast and state. From North Texas to the Hill Country, speeds were around 5 mph, with 10 to 15 around San Antonio and the mph southward to South Padre hill Country, with light precip-

> Mostly clear skies were expected through Wednesday with a slight warming trend. Daytime highs should range from the 70s to 80s, except for 90s in the Big Bend.

Lows overnight were expected from the 30s to 50s Wednesday night and from the Winds were mostly light and mid-40s to mid-60s Thursday through Saturday.

### **TEAC**

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Working on plans for

Gray County's 100th

birthday event are Ann

Franklin, left, secretary,

and David Fatheree, trea-

surer of the celebration

committee. A planning

and report meeting will be

at 5 p.m. Thursday at the

Ballard. Those interested

in helping with the event

scheduled for the fall of

2002 are urged to attend.

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#### **TEACHERS**

Another literacy coordinator, Sharon Carter, has been chosen as Travis Elementary's Teacher of the Year. Carter earned a master's degree in education from West Texas State University in 1981. In addition to the one year she's been a literacy coordinator, Carter taught second grade and kindergarten in Pampa and Lefors for 24 years.

Carter says the year she spent training as literacy coordinator at times seemed overwhelming, but provided her valuable insights to improve her teaching. "I focus on what I can do to support the child here and now with the strengths he already has," she explains.

Gail Mertz represents Wilson Elementary as this year's Teacher of the Year. Mertz, a 1992 WTSU graduate, teaches students with special needs. She has taught at Pampa and at Midland for a total of nine

"In my class, everyday is a new world," she says, adding that she enjoys having the same students from kindergarten through fifth grade. "My students know I would do anything for them, and I changing and shaping of life."

think that is what inspires and motivates them to do their best.

Pampa High School English I and English I Pre-AP teacher, Sarita Reeve, holds a master's degree in secondary education from Texas Tech University. She has taught for 11 years.

As a teacher, Reeve says she believes teaching comes down to something even more important than concepts or ideas - treating students with respect. "In the few years I have taught," she explains,"I have learned that students may not remember what I have taught them, but they remember how I treated them while in my class."

Suzanne Wood, choir director for more than 19 years, has been picked as Pampa Middle School's Teacher of the Year. She earned a bachelor of music degree in voice and piano from Texas Tech University.

"Music, children, mountains and clouds all keep me focused on the importance of teaching," Wood says of her work. "Music represents the soul; children show the differences in people; mountains are majesty and beauty; and clouds are the constant

checks have been cashed in Pampa to date.

## Sculptor, ranch heir Electra Waggoner Biggs dead at 88

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Famed Texas sculptor and oil-and-ranching heir Electra Waggoner University campus and at the Will Rogers Memorial Biggs died Monday in a northwest Texas hospital.

She died just a few miles from her home at the Santa Rosa Roundup ranch.

Biggs' grandfather was famed Texas cattleman and horseman W.T. "Pappy" Waggoner, who inherited the Waggoner Ranch from his father, cattle life. baron Dan Waggoner. He also bred thoroughbred horses and built the Arlington Downs racetrack that operated in Arlington during the 1930s.

Her father, E. Paul Waggoner, was a quarter horse breeder and a lover of Western lore who built the Santa Rosa Roundup on 160 acres of family land, just south of Vernon.

Born in 1912 in Fort Worth, Biggs began sculpting while studying in New York.

"She went down to Greenwich Village and found out she had a knack for sculpting," her daughter, ry of her family's oil and ranching interests. Helen Biggs Willingham of Vernon, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"She was one of the finest Texas artists," said Bill Green, curator of history at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

In her artistic career, Biggs was commissioned to do busts of Bob Hope, Knute Rockne, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry Truman. But her most famous work may be "Into the Sunset," the bronze all their animals, it would be wise for the livestock statute in Fort Worth of the late humorist Will Rogers astride his horse, Soapsuds.

> Longtime Fort Worth Star-Telegram publisher Amon Carter Sr., a close friend of Rogers, commissioned the statue in 1936, the year after the humorist's death.

> The statue was completed in 1939 but wasn't unveiled until 1947. During a ceremony attended by Eisenhower and Margaret Truman, daughter of the president, the statue was placed in front of Fort Worth's Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium and

Copies were later placed at the Texas Tech in Claremore, Okla.,

As a student at Tech, Green would see the statue each day on his way to classes. When he met Biggs during a museum art opening in San Antonio during the 1980s, he recalled the experience. He stayed near her all evening as she reminisced about her

"Not that I had met God, but certainly that I met one of his archangels," Green said. "It was like I had met someone really great."

Her beauty inspired the naming of an automobile, the Buick Electra, and of an aircraft, the Lockheed Electra. Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors' Buick Motor Division when the Buick model was named in 1959, was the brother-in-law of Biggs husband, John Biggs, who died in 1975.

Biggs also figured in a pivotal event in the histo-

In 1991, the controlling shareholders in the Waggoner estate, son-in-law Gene Willingham and cousin A.B. "Bucky" Wharton III, disagreed on how to protect the fortune from dropping energy prices and land values.

So Biggs asked a Wilbarger County state district judge in Vernon to sell the ranch and distribute the proceeds to its shareholders. The lawsuit has not been concluded, and the Waggoner estate continues to manage more than 520,000 acres of ranch, farm and oil properties in six counties surrounding Vernon. It remains today the largest ranch in Texas contained by one fence.

A graveside service is scheduled for 2 p.m. at West Hill Cemetery in Sherman. A memorial is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Vernon.

Biggs is survived by her two daughters, Willingham and Electra Biggs Mouder of Jacksonville, Fla.

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#### SCAM

The checks, usually in either green or blue, are usually made for about \$400, but always less than

Officers say when the checks are photocopied, the colored pattern on the check disappears and the work "VOID" appears on the photo copy.

Authorities said today that three or four such

Lee asked that if any business is approached by some one asking to cash a green or blue check drawn on Amarillo National Bank with the disclaimer across the top of the face of the check, they should notify the nearest law enforcement office immediately. He also asked that business employees make note of the vehicle in which the person trying to cash the check is in.

Similar checks have also turned up in Shamrock

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## **RABIES**

Woods recommends that horses stabled in areas where they might have contact with skunks or foxes be vaccinated. A horse in Deaf Smith County was reported to have rabies last week after it apparently contracted the disease from a rabid skunk.

"The skunks who are carriers of the disease primarily have contact with dogs and cats," he said. "That is why there is such an emphasis on vaccinating those domestic animals. However, in view of the recent outbreak of rabies it would be wise to vaccinate the horses."

Woods said the dogs and cats are a "buffer' between the animals and their owners. He said usually cattle, horses and sheep do not transmit the disease to their owners. "If they contract it, they usually die without transmitting it their owners, he said.

"However, it would probably be a good idea to have them vaccinated," he said. Woods added the rabies vaccine has not been approved for cattle.

He said he will meet with the McLean City Council in the next few days to set a definite date for a rabies drive in McLean.

Hillhouse said a rabies drive will be in Panhandle May 5. Pampa veterinarians are holding their annual drive May 4, 5 and 7th. White Deer and Skellytown rabies drives will be

Hillhouse, who also owns veterinary clinic in Borger, said drives in other rural communities will be set in the next few weeks. May is the traditional month for the rabies drives,

on May 12 and Borger will hold one June 9, he said.

but people may also obtain the vaccine for the animals at their veterinary clinics.

Hillhouse recommends people contact their veterinarians about vaccinations for the large animals, as he mentioned the confirmation of rabies in the horse in Deaf Smith County. He said there were two cases of rabies in horses in Randall County about two years ago.

Local veterinary clinics have reported a marked increase in inquiries about the rabies vaccine.

Gray County Extension Agent Danny Nusser said 4-H livestock participants are also urged to vaccinate their animals. He said while it probably is not cost effective for livestock owners to vaccinate project participants to take advantage of the vac-

These kids have a lot of money involved in these animals," he said. "They can't afford to lose these animals to rabies.

Nusser said some of the youngsters have already had their animals vaccinated, while others are planning to get them to their veterinarians. "It's not worth the risk to not vaccinate them," he said.

#### LIFESTAR

said factors leading up to the crash included dark conditions, fog and a low ceiling, which means clouds were thick and low to the ground.

Investigators cited Sanneman's lack of total instrument flight time as a contributor to the crash. Sanneman was instrument-rated, which means he could fly using his control panel even when his visibility was limited. But he had only flown an hour

in bad weather before the crash and received his training on a flight simulator.

Stone's family reached a settlement last year with TEMSCO Helicopters Inc., the Ketchikan, Alaskabased company that contracts to provide medical helicopters and pilots for Northwest Texas Hospital of Amarillo, attorney John Mann said. Mann declined to discuss the agreement's terms.

A company spokesman could not immediately be reached by The Associated Press on Tuesday.

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large lagoons that store hog

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"We cannot allow our rich and

during hurricane-triggered rains

vibrant quality of life to be erod-

ed by reckless out-of-state hog

factory farms," Hodges said. "I

The chairman of the Marlboro

County Economic Development

Partnership, Bobby Brock, said large hog farms would hurt

would keep a selection of indus-

in North Carolina in 1999.

# U.S., Peru disagree on facts about plane attack

Peru's military violated estab- According

Monday for the deaths of may open fire under certain con-American missionary Veronica ditions. Bowers and her 7-month-old daughter, Charity, but it denied suggestions in Washington that it failed to follow established rules taken. of engagement in the Friday inci-

CIA-operated surveillance aircraft NewsHour With Iim Lehrer." tracking the missionary plane "did its best to make certain that all the rules were followed."

A senior U.S. intelligence official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the U.S. surveillance aircraft followed normal procedure and kept its distance while the Peruvian warplane checked for the identification number of the suspect plane.

Other officials said a Peruvian air force officer aboard the surveillance plane moved too quickly to request authority to direct the use of force.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. officials said American surcism of the Peruvians, recognizadministration and veillance planes have been used ing the importance of continued Peruvian authorities are in sharp for years to track drug flights in Peruvian cooperation in the drug disagreement over whether the Andes without incident. war. to procedures, lished rules in shooting down an American missionary plane. Peruvian aircraft, once alerted by a surveillance plane to the presa surveillance plane to the pres-Peru's air force expressed regret ence of a suspected drug flight, upon without warning. The

> Following Friday's tragedy, both sides agreed to suspend the program while a review is under-

rogram," said Secretary of State White House spokesman Ari Colin Powell, interviewed Fleischer said the U.S. crew of a Monday night on PBS' "The

Powell and other officials who spoke publicly about the incident scary and it's something that will were careful to avoid harsh criti- haunt me for a long time.

Relatives of the missionaries have said the aircraft received clearance to land and was fired Peruvian military said the plane did not identify itself as it flew through a jungle region frequented by drug traffickers.

The pilot of the plane, Kevin Donaldson, survived the incident "We've got to review the entire but his right leg was shattered by gunfire.

'It was obviously the Lord that landed the aircraft," Donaldson told reporters from his hospital



## **PANHANDLE - PLAINS** FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION, FLCA

Invites all members to the 2001 Annual Stockholder's Meeting on Saturday, April 28, 2001 **Ambassador Hotel, Amarillo** 

It is time once again for the Annual Stockholder's Meeting of the Panhandle - Plains Federal Land Bank Association, FLCA. Our special entertainment this year is the group Blue Prairie. Their West Texas music and humor is sure to be enjoyed by all!

In addition to the musical entertainment, there will be cash door prizes for some lucky stockholders. We will all enjoy the Ambassador's fabulous prime rib with all the extras and good company throughout the evening.

Registration begins at 5:15 p.m. and dinner is served at 6:00 p.m. The business meeting will consist of a director election, president's report, and chairman's report.

We hope to see you this year at the Ambassador Hotel, 3100 I-40 West in Amarillo on April 28, 2001

## S.C. lawmakers weigh how to curb large hog farms to water pollution throughout

LATTA, S.C. (AP) — inaccurate information." Legislators plan to expand Gov. The emergency order gives neighboring North Carolina, Jim Hodges' moratorium on any state environmental regulators where there is a moratorium on new factory-style hog farms in time to consider permit applica-South Carolina.

action to ban open waste bined 32,000 hogs. House Minority lagoons," after announced the temporary ban.

off large-scale pollution from ani-mal waste, while Democratic Sen. Maggie Glover would intro
"These factory hog farms are not welcome here," Hodges told defend our families." duce a similar bill in the Senate. about 100 residents, legislators Rep. Jake Knotts Jr., a and environmental officials in Republican, said he was support- Latta on Monday. ing the efforts, which he called bipartisan.

issue," Jennings said.

The South Carolina Farm Bureau Federation said it was "Our previous interaction with wanted to state leaders to make are wanted." decisions based on science Large hog farms have created instead of "emotions, rumors or powerful odors and contributed

tions currently pending for oper- The biggest concern is with the "We're going to ask for swift ations that would house a com-

Virginia-based Smithfield Leader Doug Jennings said Foods and its North Carolina Hodges subsidiary, Carroll's Foods, want to build two huge hog farms near Jennings, a Democrat, said he Blenheim and near Sellers that would co-sponsor a bill to stave would house a combined 32,000

Smithfield already has about 30 somewhat smaller farms in South rather than help the area. "Anybody who cares about the Carolina with an average of 5,000 "These hog farms don't create environment cares about this hogs each, company spokesman any jobs," Brock said. "They William Allcott said.

"We're disappointed," he said. surprised by the governor's call the regulators and the extension for tougher regulations, saying it services led us to believe that we

## Attack kills woman, hurts husband

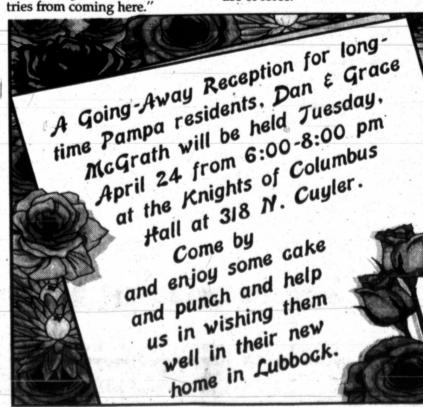
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An attack at an Asian restaurant that killed a woman and injured her husband was witnessed by the couple's small children. An assailant waited for 33-year-old May Lin He to open the cash

register at the Asia Garden restaurant on Monday before turning a knife on her, police Sgt. Mario Mata said. Officers later found her stabbed to death on the floor, not far from

the open and emptied cash drawer. Her husband, whose name had not been released, was rushed to University Hospital. The victim underwent three hours of surgery and remained in crit-

ical condition early Tuesday. The couple's five-month-old son and six-year-old daughter were the only witnesses, investigators say.

The daughter emerged from the restaurant's front door in a small strip center shortly after the attack. A worker from a nearby automotive store spotted the girl, distraught and crying. The employee entered the restaurant, found the couple and called police.





## VIEWPOINTS

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## Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas: Wichita Falls Times Record News on border counties in cri-

The counties in Texas that border on Mexico are in crisis. Analysis after analysis highlight the breadth and depth of

the problem. Most recently, the office of Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander examined the Texas border counties and came to a conclusion even worse than other analyses in recent

"Our analysis clearly shows that those counties located on the border are considerably worse off economically than our original numbers indicated," Rylander said at a press conference announcing the results of her staff study. "Unemployment is higher, birth rates are higher, population growth is higher, the overall poverty rate is higher and the number of children living in poverty is higher.'

At the same time, she said, the border counties have lower per-capita income, lower annual pay and a lower growth rate in annual pay.

A similar analysis by The Perryman Group, headed up by Dr. Ray Perryman, an economist and columnist, shows that these problems are not getting better or improving over time. "Through the years, the region has seen expansion in jobs nd output," Perryman reports in his latest Texas Letter. "The

plight of local residents in the border area, however, has not 'In 1970s, per capita income of the region was about 80 per-

cent of state level. Today, the border/state per capital ratio is 67 percent, and the trend is downward." The problem is not just earnings, however. The problem also involves low numbers of high-school graduates, traffic congestion, inadequate telecommunications infrastructure,

high levels of illness and crime. Both Rylander and Perryman conclude something pretty

drastic has to be done.

In Rylander's report she urges the Legislature to pass measures that improve access to health care, especially for children; work harder to get federal and state funds to build new highways; and restructure adult basic education programs in that region to ensure workers receive skills and job training. Perryman goes farther.

"A broad-based border development initiative ..." is needed, his group suggests.

Such a development initiative would in the next decade increase personal income, increase state tax revenue and reduce the social-services burden.

Whatever the solutions are, they must be found and put into place sooner than later. For too long, the border region has been treated as if it were another country between the

United States and Mexico. International trade is increasingly important to this country and to this state. Perryman estimates that about two-thirds of Texas' economic growth stems from international trade, and

Mexico is by far the largest contributor to that. The border is the gateway to our trading partners to the south. Trade is important, to be sure, but so is simple equity and

doing what's right by some of this state's poorest residents. Legislators don't have much time left in this session. Surely, helping the border region is on the list of things to get done before they head home this summer.

# We welcome reader input at the paper

When I checked my e-mail Monday morning, I was greeted with a delightful surprise. Amidst the junk mail advertising natural products to increase libido and invitations to learn more about Japanese school girls ( I don't think this was a cultural exchange project), I found an e-mail from Ed Sackett, the prophetic photographer I spoke about in my last column.

Seems that Floyd Sackett, a vice principal at Pampa High School, sent a copy of my column to his son Ed, who is now a photographer at learned the college student and talented, stories. aspiring photographer I once knew is now the father of two daughters, one 10 years old and the other 15 months. His wife Susan is a new to his work at the Sentinel, Ed also works with graphers for the TV stations we own." Habitat for Humanity.

what I wrote about in my column.

"Kind of strange you remember that," he wrote, "because that is the world I work in now. Here in Orlando, film is obsolete. We all work off laptops and can send stories and just news print. We had a major forest fire flare era, which are all digital, a new one comes out up late Monday night, too late for photo deadlines, so the images went straight to our online ity or speed," he added. paper, then the printed paper caught up on



the Orlando, Fla., Sentinel. From Ed's letter I Wednesday with the aftermath and follow-up

"There is a new term out for some of us in photography now. We are called platypus. You know, what looks like a duck, has feet like a business owner and an elected official on a duck, swims like a duck, but it's not a duck. community development district. In addition This term came out because we are also video- For instance, Danny Seabourn sent some great

Here's a bit of Ed's letter that underscores newspapers will eventually disappear as they Watts of the Salvation Army sent several phoare absorbed into larger regional papers. He tographs and articles that were newsworthy believes web sites and low-powered television stations will take over in markets of 100,000 population or less.

'We're on the cutting edge of things here photos back to the paper from anywhere in the and there is a constant learning curve. By the world in minutes. Our medium is no longer in time you learn the capabilities of a new camthat makes yours less desirable either in qual-

get from my column, although several people have said they enjoy being able to access the newspaper online again.

Several people have responded to our requests for story ideas. I'm not able to personally respond to everyone, but I do want everyone to know that we are taking each idea seriously. Some of them are already in the works. We may follow up on some of the ideas at a later time. Some ideas are good, but just won't work for our newspaper.

Regardless, keep sending those ideas. You never know when yours will be the one that winds up as a front page story.

Because of the power of the Internet, we are often able to use photographs e-mailed to us, as well. That really expands our ability to cover the community with such a limited staff. photos of successful Lefors High School tennis Still a visionary, Ed predicts that small players that we used in the sports section. Lt.

We welcome photos that are clear and the persons in the photo are identified. We can't use out-of-focus photos or ones that have unidentified persons in them. If you have a question, give us a call and we'll let you know what will or won't work.

And if anyone has an idea on how I can cut down on the junk e-mail. Let me know. I really don't want to know anything about 1 didn't get the response I thought I might Japanese school girls — at least not that kind.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 24, the 114th day of 2001. There are 251 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Library of Congress.

On this date: France, "La Marseillaise," was by Queen Elizabeth II. composed by Capt. Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle.

In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States after rejecting America's ultimatum to withdraw

Empire began the brutal mass song, "The East is Red."

deportation of Armenians during

World War I.

In 1916, some 1,600 Irish nationalists launched the Easter Rising a mission that resulted in the clauses in its charter that called for by seizing several key sites in deaths of eight U.S. servicemen. On April 24, 1800, Congress Dublin. (The uprising was put approved a bill establishing the down by British forces several days later.)

In 1953, British statesman throne died in Paris at age 89. In 1792, the national anthem of Winston Churchill was knighted

In 1968, leftist students at Columbia University in New York began a week-long occupation of several campus buildings.

China launched its first satellite, In 1915, the Ottoman Turkish which repeatedly transmitted a Hussein to end the Kurds' two-

In 1980, the United States launched an abortive attempt to bly of the Palestine Liberation free the American hostages in Iran, Organization voted to revoke

Windsor, for whom King Edward VIII had given up the British

In 1990, the space shuttle Discovery blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., carrying the \$1.5

billion Hubble Space Telescope. Ten years ago: A Kurdish rebel leader announced the guerrillas five-point plan to help guard In 1970, the People's Republic of had reached an agreement in principle with Iraqi President Saddam

Five years ago: The main asseman armed struggle to destroy In 1986, Wallis, the Duchess of Israel. Negotiators for Congress and the White House agreed on a permanent budget for fiscal year

One year ago: Concerned about the disappearance of a laptop computer with highly sensitive documents, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright announced a against such lapses in the future. A teen-age gunman opened fire at Washington's National wounding seven children.

#### Urban sprawl and population growth Your representatives Urban sprawl — the gobbling up of farm and

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fields by subdivisions, malls and superstores is something to be opposed because it benefits the few at the expense of the many. But successful opposition always must be

based on an understanding of the problem. In this case, most people address only a part of the problem — bad land-use decisions. The other half of the problem, population

growth, is usually avoided or not mentioned. It has become politically incorrect to suggest that population needs to be stabilized.

An analysis of the census bureau data on the the effect of limiting the supply. 100 largest urbanized areas in the United States by Leon Kolankiewicz and Roy Beck came up with this conclusion: "About half of the sprawl in the nation's largest cities was related to the land use and consumption decisions that determine per capita land consumption. And about throughout the suburbs. The result is that Los half the sprawl was related to population Angeles is the most-densely-populated, urban-

(You can find out more about this at

www.SprawlCity.org.) The report states that, during a 20-year period, sprawl in these 100 areas consumed an additional 14,545 square miles, or more

than 9 million acres. Land planners usually argue for what is rely on land-use plans and ignore population called infill, or developing every square growth. You have to deal with both. inch of space in the urban area. This has one



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

But even doing that is not enough, and the surprising example the authors cite is Los Angeles. No city, the study states, did a better job of channeling population growth into everdenser settlements, both in the urban core and ized area in the country.

But despite those land-use decisions, sprawl in the Los Angeles area consumed an additional 394 square miles, and the reason was population growth of 3.1 million residents.

Their point, folks, is that you aren't going to make any headway in stopping sprawl if you

Many advocates of growth management, as effect they don't often mention: It drives up well as environmentalists, are reluctant to numbers of people. It is, after all, people who the cost of land and housing because it has address the issue of population growth. It's do the sprawling.

considered politically incorrect. The immigration advocates will be sure to shout "racist" and "xenophobe."

Nevertheless, if we do not stabilize growth, our country eventually will be ruined by sheer numbers. It should give folks a clue that most of the immigrants, legal or illegal, are trying to get away from countries that are overpopulat-

Overpopulation is not only destructive of the environment, it guarantees the great majority will live in poverty. When there are 100 people for every one job, the price of labor will be bid down into the dirt.

The population of a country does not have to be large for it to be classed as overpopulated. Overpopulated means too many people for the resources, including land and water, available. El Salvador is overpopulated, which is why labor is so cheap.

California, for all its wealthy and chic people, is just starting to make that transition from developed to Third World living standards. It's going to find it increasingly difficult to supply ts millions of people with energy and with water. And eventually, with jobs.

You cannot and should not blame the immigrants. They are trying to survive. Nevertheless, you can't solve people problems, such as sprawl, without addressing the issue of

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## Calendar of events

PAMPA PRISON MINISTRY The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist Church located at Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp. For further information call Bob Andersen 665-4252 or J.B

Walker at 669-2266.
PANHANDLE ALLIANCE
FOR THE MENTALLY ILL A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride all Sharon King,

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION Top O' Texas Rodeo Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month in the Nona S. Room of Pampa Community Building

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, conducts prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily for the citizens of Pampa - the churches, the schools, etc. All are cordially invited to come and pray. For more information, call 665-

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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

Pampa Boy Scouts meet at 6:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Caprock Apartments Clubhouse

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Women's Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family

#### **UNT** program open to Texas sophomores

DENTON — The University of North Texas at Denton is once again urging all sophomore high school students across the state to apply for its annual Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science, a residential high school that allows 200 high school juniors from Texas to enter an accelerated program and complete their last two years of high school and their first two years of college concurrently.

TAMS students take university courses in mathematics, science, language and the humanities. After two years, students graduate with a high school diploma and 60-80 hours of college credit from the University of North Texas in Denton.

Because TAMS is a public high school, students attend the university tuition free. Financial aid is also available to help students pay room and board. After graduation from the Academy, students may enroll as UNT undergraduate students or transfer to another university with junior level standing.

Students apply during their sophomore year of high school and go through a rigorous application process that includes testing, essays and interviews. To learn more about the TAMS program, log on to www.tams.unt.edu or call the TAMS Admissions Office at 1-800-241-8267.

#### Former Pampan makes contribution to scholarship fund

COLLEGE STATION - The late Nelson L. Nicholl, a former Pampan, previously donated a financial gift to Texas A&M University to establish the Mark Francis General Rudder

Scholarship.
Nicholl, a resident of San Benito, graduated from Texas A&M in 1937 and practiced veterinary medicine until 1973. He also worked with the government as a veterinary official until his retirement in 1984.

The scholarship was named for Mark Francis, Nicholl's first professor of veterinary science. Francis is largely credited with the establishment of the College of Veterinary medicine in 1916.

violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee Crisis

PAMPA ROTARY CLUB Pampa Rotary Club meets at 12 noon every Wednesday at Pampa Country Club

PAMPA CITIZENS PATROL ASSOCIATION Pampa Citizens Patrol Association meets at 8 p.m. the second Saturday of each month at 1224 E.

> **NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS**

To recognize the contributions Texas veterans have made to the liberty we enjoy, Memory Gardens Cemetery is assigning grave spaces to honorably discharged veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces. If you are a veteran, you may be qualified for free burial space. However, you must register to obtain the free plot and you must show proof of honorable discharge. A number of veterans' spaces are available. Certificates will be issued on a first come, first serve basis. For more information,

**ANNIVERSARY MEETING** A planning session for Gray County 100th Anniversary Celebration will be held at 5 p.m., Thursday, April 26 in the Nona S. Payne Room of Pampa Community Building. The meeting is free and open to the public.

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO

RETIREES CLUB

Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 26 at Pampa Senior Citizens

**QUICK TASP** 

Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 1601 W. Kentucky, will conduct a Quick TASP exam at 9 a.m., Monday, May 14 at CCPC. Cost of the exam is \$29 (check or moneyorder). Participants must provide two forms of identification. For more information, contact the college at 665-8801.

A Pampa Area Singles dance is slated from 8-11 p.m., April 28 at Family Life Center behind First Christian Church. Bring snacks. Entertainment will be by Mike Porter. For more information, call

REPUBLICAN **WOMEN'S CLUB** 

Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club will meet from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, at Furr's Cafeteria in Pampa.

ARMOR OF GOD Carol Peet Ministries will present 'Armor of God Conference" at 7:30 p.m., April 27 and at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., April 28. Pre-registration is \$20 on or before April 20 and \$25 after that date. Attendees CANYON - A nationally rec- Southwest and his own imagina- received the New Mexico tion from Amarillo; Kim Bruce, a tion."

Salvation Army Home League

Hayes, also an author, has been and Achievement in Arts. featured at the National Young Readers' Award. "Watch Hall Atrium. Out for Clever Women/Cuidado nominated for the Texas include Melanie Beckett, a gradu-

Governor's Award for Excellence

Hayes also will conduct a pre-Storytelling Festival in festival storytelling workshop Jonesborough, Tenn. His book from 3-5 p.m. the day of the festi-Festival in festival storytelling workshop "Soft Child" won the Arizona val in the Mary Moody Northen

Five WTAMU graduate stu-

graduate student in communication from Canyon; Robbie Harrison, a graduate student in communication from Artesia, N.M.; and Jonathan Rummel, a graduate student in interdisciplinary studies from Canyon.

Both the festival and the work-



Salvation Army Home League ladies recently prepared and delivered 87 Easter bags to Community Day Care

## tor of the center, Ruby Swanson, Denia Sissom and Margaret Balay and day care worker Keziah Rucker. Storytelling festival draws nationally recognized teller to WTAMU

Center. Above: (front row, left-right) Kanysha Scott, Keisha Daniel, Marlee Richardson, Mercedes Munguia,

Selena Munguia, Destrie Kinnaman, Riley Lowry, Wade Reagan, Kellan Quarles and Alissa Lowry; (back row, I-r)

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ognized, bilingual teller of tales from the Hispanic, Native American and Anglo cultures will be the featured storyteller and workshop presenter at the 11th annual Panhandle Storytelling Festival and Workshop at West Texas A&M University.

Joe Hayes, resident storyteller at the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian in Santa Fe, N.M., will be the featured storyteller. Festival performances will well-known books is "The Day It from Amarillo; Yolanda Brown, a made for the festival by calling her begin at 7 p.m. Friday, April 27 in Snowed Tortillas." He has graduate student in communica- office at (806) 651-2800. the Intimate Theatre of the Fine Arts Building on the WTAMU

"Tortilla Tales" will be the theme for this year's festival, according to Dr. Trudy Hanson, associate professor of speech communication and festival director.

"If you like to hear really good stories, you'll want to attend Tortilla Tales," Hanson said. "Joe con las mujeres astutas" won the dents will also perform stories Southwest Book Award and was during the evening festival. They

shop are free and open to the public, but seating is limited in the Intimate Theatre and Hanson has Bluebonnet Award. Another of his ate student in communication suggested that reservations be

are encouraged to RSVP due to limited seating. To register or for Hayes' tales are a combination of more information, call 669-1738. traditional lore of the American Images Cordially Invites

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**Tuesday April 24** 

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## Stepdad Defends His Motives in **Giving Daughter Third Degree**

DEAR ABBY: I am shocked and outraged by your reply to "Married to an Overprotector," whose second husband insisted her 15-year-old daughter give him "all the personal details" of the dates she had with boys - whether they held hands, kissed, etc.

My two stepdaughters are now 20 and 21. I, too, was probably "overprotective" during their teens. Yes, men tend to remember how we acted with girls when we were teenagers - when our bodies overflowed with testosterone and not enough common sense. That's one reason we are overprotective now. But you are wrong to imply that it is motivated by jealousy and sexual fantasy

Perhaps, like me, the man just loves the girl as his own and fears that mistakes she might make during her formative years could affect her future. You owe him and all of us "overprotective' stepdads an

A CARING STEPDAD IN COLORADO

DEAR CARING: I certainly do not believe that all protective stepfathers have sexual fantasies about their stepdaughters. However, in this case, the stepfather's interrogation was excessive - and many readers agreed with me. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You'll get many letters telling you that you were wrong in your comments about the "overprotective" stepfather. But stick to your guns, Abby.

The woman who wrote that letter could have been describing my ex-husband. He regarded every

## **Dear Abby**

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

young man who showed interest in our adopted daughter as though he was a pervert. It made the young men so uncomfortable they would no longer come to our home. They would ask our daughter to meet them at a friend's house. Talking to my husband got me nowhere.
Once I asked him to talk to her

about the "lines" boys use to convince a girl to have sex. He claimed never to have used any. I asked him in front of our daughter, and it made him uncomfortable. You must have guessed by now

he was sexually abusing her. I never suspected it. Our daughter did not divulge what happened to her until she was grown. She thought I had known about it all along and tolerated it.

We were estranged for years and only recently have begun to talk. **ANONYMOUS MOM** IN VIRGINIA

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I'm' pleased that the lines of communication between you and your daughter are being mended. I hope her stepfather is being prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Read on:

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AND CARPORTS

DEAR ABBY: I, too, was a stepdaughter. My father died before I was born. My stepfather, like "Overprotector," was overly concerned about any boy I dated. He opened and read my letters and insisted on knowing every detail of my dates. He would ask how I felt when kissed, and did I like it. He became angry if I had a date and didn't share all the details with him.

It wasn't long before he was exposing himself to me and touching me in inappropriate places. I was also 15. It continued for three years. My mother did not believe me when I told her what he was doing. I left home at 18.

STILL HURTING IN KNOXVILLE, TENN.

**DEAR STILL HURTING: You** were betrayed by two adults who were supposed to protect you. If you haven't received counseling to lessen your pain, I urge you to do so. Your doctor can refer you to a qualified therapist.

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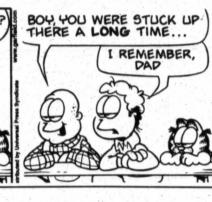
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## SPORTS

# GOLF

PAMPA — Pamcel Ladies Golf Association has open scrambles for both men and women the fourth Thursday of each month. The scrambles start at 6 p.m. at the Pamcel

Playday will also be held at 6 p.m. each Thursday.

#### **TRACK & FIELD**

ELK CITY, Okla. — A number of Pampa area athletes competed in the Elk City Classic last weekend.

In the girls division, Tandi Rankin of Canadian grabbed second place in the 300 hurdles with a time of 49.29.

Rebecca Warminski of White

Deer took third place in the triple jump with a 32-11 leap. . In the boys division, Canadian's Cole Barbee was third in the 3200 (10:36.34) and Justin Chapman of Wheeler was third in the 110 hurdles (15.88).

White Deer's 400-meter relay team of Nick Ball, Drew Hodges, Dustin Harper and Aaron McKean placed second with a 44.26.

#### **FOOTBALL**

#### 2001 NFL Schedules **DALLAS COWBOYS**

9-Tampa Bay, noon; 16-at Detroit, noon; 23-San Diego, noon; 30-at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Oct.

7-Open date; 15-Washington, 9 p.m.; 21-at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.; 28-Arizona, 3:05 p.m.. 4 Nov.

4-at New York Giants, noon; 11-at Atlanta, noon; 18-Philadelphia, noon; 22-Denver, 3:05 p.m..

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#### **MIAMI DOLPHINS**

Sept. 9-at Tennessee, 7:30 p.m.; 16-Buffalo, noon; 23-Oakland, noon; 30-at St. Louis, noon. Oct.

7-New England, noon; 14-at New York Jets, 3:15 p.m.; 21-Open date; 28-at Seattle, 3:15

Nov. 4-Carolina, noon; 11-at Indianapolis, noon; 18-New York Jets, noon; 25-at Buffalo, noon.

Dec. 2-Denver, noon; Indianapolis, 8 p.m.; 16-at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.; 22-at New England, 11:30 p.m.; 30-Atlanta, noon.

#### **BASKETBALL**

NEW YORK (AP) — The commissioner of the NBA called their point guard an uninformed religious zealot. Their starting center was involved in a hostage crisis at his mother's house.

On a day of dramatic developments that made basketball an afterthought, the New York Knicks were focused on everything but Game 2 of their playoff series against the Toronto Raptors.

"It's unbelievable," coach Jeff Van Gundy said.

Monday began in a bizarre way as the Knicks arrived at their practice facility, and learned that Marcus Camby was at his mother's house near Hartford, where his mother and two sisters had been taken hostage. After an eight-hour standoff, a suspect surrendered peacefully.

Meanwhile, the controversial religious statements made by Charlie Ward continued to be a hotly debated topic.

Ward was booed at Madison Square Garden on Sunday during the Knicks' Game 1 victory for statements he made about Jews in a New York Times Magazine story. Ward, who claimed his statements were taken out of context, described Jews as stubborn and said they persecute Christians every day.

Late Monday, Ward apologized to his team, the NBA and Knicks fans.

# Notebook Pampa duo in regional finals

SAN ANGELO — Pampa's doubles team of Michael Cornelison and Bryce Jordan have advanced to the finals of the Region 1-4A Tennis Tournament at Brentwood Country Club.

King of Wichita Falls, 6-3, 6-3, the first round. in Tuesday morning's semifinals.

Austin.

the first and second rounds. and Brin Burgin of Groom. They took a 6-1, 6-3 win against White Settlement's Zach Leuth and Kevin Fisher Michelle Barrandey in the opener. They next Arisela Arredondo claimed a 6-3-6-4 victory over Balmorhea, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Burleson's Luke Beazley and Crowell and Burgin defeated Ryan Banning.

At the Region 1-1A Flores of Sanderson, 6-2, 6-1.

Tournament in Levelland, several Pampa-area players advanced past the first round, including Andrew Johnson of

Johnson, the No. 3 seed in The Pampa seniors disposed boys singles, defeated Adam of Derek Pennartz and Jared Espinoza of Loop, 6-4, 6-1, in

The Petty sisters, Cassie and Suni Jo, advanced to the sec-They played later Tuesday ond round in girls doubles. with the winners advancing to They defeated Crystal Diego the state tournament in and Vanda Anzaldua of Hart, 6-0, 6-1 in the first round.

Cornelison and Jordan, the Also going to the second No. 2 seed, advanced through round were Amanda Mick the 16-team bracket with and Casey Zybach of Fort straight-set wins Monday in Elliott and Lauren Crowell

> Mick and Zybach defeated Valerie Mott and Elizabeth

## Cunningham poised to sign with Baltimore

Quarterback Cunningham is prepared to leave the Dallas Cowboys and sign with the Baltimore Ravens.

Grbac, who signed a five-year, Vikings. \$26 million contract with the Ravens last month.

develop Chris Redman, Baltimore's third-round draft in hospital pick last year.

Worth Star-Telegram he preferred to return to the Cowboys for a second season, but, "There's just no salarycap room to come back."

As Aikman's backup, Cunningham started three games and finished two oth-

The Cowboys have signed free-agent Tony Banks to a one-year, \$500,000 contract and also have quarterback Quincy Carter of Georgia, their top draft pick.

Also returning at quarterback are Anthony Wright and Clint Stoerner for their second

Cunningham's departure would bring to four the num-

IRVING, Texas (AP) — ber of players the Cowboys Randall have lost to unrestricted free-

Cunningham would be reunited with Brian Billick. Cunningham, a backup The Ravens head coach was quarterback last season for the Minnesota's offensive coordinow retired Troy Aikman, is nator in Cunningham's MVP expected to play behind Elvis season in 1998 with the

# Ravens last month. He also expects to help Schramm

Dallas Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm was hospitalized Monday after complaining of shortness of breath.

Schramm was admitted to Baylor Medical Center but said he expects to be released

"I'm doing fine and I'll be out in a couple of days/" Schramm, 81, told The Dallas Morning News. "There's nothing wrong that's any cause for concern."

Schramm developed and managed the Cowboys for Hutcherson of Memphis and the first 29 years of their history. During that time, the Cowboys made five Super-Bowl appearances, winning in two of them.

### **All-State Swimmers**



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampa High School's All-State Swimmers, from left, Andrea Branchetti, Megan David, Willie Griffin, Tamra Henthorn, Clay David, Kelley Stowers and Doug Warren, display the certificates they received as All-State Swimmers at the April school board meeting. Coach Amy Howard, far left, presented the certificates. Board members also honored the achievements of the PHS girls and boys swim teams, which both won District this year, during the meeting, also. Dr. Dawson Orr, school superintendent, said this was the first time the school board had recognized the achievements of a school athletic program during a board meeting.

## Southlake Carroll takes first-round in 4A regional golf tournament

SAN ANGELO — The Pampa In the girls division, Canadian tion of wind and cold made play boys golf team had a first-round is tied for ninth with Seymour difficult." 354 for 11th place at the Class 4A after the first round with a score regionals Monday at the of 422. Quicksand course.

the 16-team field.

Tiedt followed with an 87, Daniel Autumn Flowers 117. Heuston 88, Cory Fowler 93 and Daniel Williams 95.

In the girls division, Cortney Locknane is representing the Lady Harvesters at regionals. She had a first-round score of 89.

In the Class 2A regionals, Canadian boys shot a first-round 303 to take the lead at Shady Oaks Country Club in Baird. Memphis is five shots back at

Canadian's Travis Lovins is the medalist leader with a 72. He has a one-stroke lead over Rocky

Garcia of Anson, Bobby Aaron Garza of Ozona.

Jason Floyd and Taylor Sims each shot 76 for Canadian. Cody Mixon had a 77 and Curt Miller

Leading the Lady Wildcats overcast all day. Southlake Carroll's 311 leads was Kristen Jones with a 99. Missouri's Jamie Tucker shot a Other Canadian scores were 76 for the individual lead, one Mitch Schilling shot an 86 to Jennifer Hale 102, Beverly stroke ahead of Oklahoma Cunningham told the Fort DALLAS (AP) — Former lead the Harvesters. Anthony Witcher 110, Jana Francis 111 and State's Maria Boden. Linda

> RHOADS, Iowa (AP) -Missouri battled the elements as well as the course to take a sixstroke lead Monday after the first round of the Big 12 women's golf

> tournament. Gusts of up to 30 mph produced sub-freezing wind chills as the Tigers posted a score of 319 on the recently opened Harvester course northeast- of Des Moines.

Oklahoma State was second at 325 and Texas third at 330.

"A score of 319 on a sunny day isn't a good score," Missouri coach Tom Loyd said. "On a day like today, it is. These are the toughest conditions I've seen in five or six years. The combina-

The temperature never got out of the 40s and the sky remained

Wessberg of Oklahoma State was third at 78 and Missouri's Amelia Moses was next with a 79. Nebraska's Sarah Sasse shot an 80 for fifth place.

"I don't mind playing in the wind," Tucker said. "Being from Oklahoma, I'm a little used to it. It was a little chilly, but everyone else had to deal with it also. You just have to be patient."

Baylor was fourth in the team standings at 335 and was followed by Nebraska (341), Texas Tech and Kansas State at 344, Texas A&M and Colorado at 346, Iowa State and Oklahoma at 351 and Kansas at 358.

Leanne Owens was Iowa State's top individual with an 83, which put her 14th.

The 54-hole tournament ends Wednesday.

## Spurs dominate Timberwolves to take 2-0 advantage

In a lopsided game in which ished with seven 3-pointers. the entire fourth quarter was the Minnesota Timberwolves 86-69 Monday round playoff series.

Tim Duncan had 18 points Garnett to 5-of-13 shooting. The Timberwolves' shooting percommitted 20 turnovers.

The best-of-five series now shifts to Minneapolis. Game 3 won't be played until Saturday.

Garnett finished with a teamhigh 18 points for Minnesota, which fell behind by 28 points in the third quarter and never threatened thereafter.

going to win by a wide margin," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich

had 15, was Garnett's only shot 3-for-3 from 3-point range teammate to score in double figures. Terrell Brandon, who sprained his ankle in Game 1 on Saturday, ditched the electric points to none for Minnesota. blue shoes he wore in that game but still shot just 2-of-9 from the

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Spurs built a 16-point points (Brandon). Game 2 was a laugher for the first-half lead with five 3-point-

garbage time, San Antonio dom- third quarter with Brandon's 3- last year by Portland. pointer, the Spurs rattled off 12 straight points to go up 62-39. night for a 2-0 lead in their first- Danny Ferry contributed a 3pointer and Duncan finished off the surge by rebounding two of and 11 rebounds and held Kevin his own misses and then throwing down an enthusiastic dunk.

Minnesota only managed to centage, 33.8, was one-tenth of a score one point (on Chauncey percent off their all-time low Billups' free throw) before during the playoffs, and they LaPhonso Ellis' flagrant foul sent Terry Porter to the free throw line. He made both shots, and Derek Anderson followed up with two jumpers to give the Spurs a 68-40 lead.

The Wolves never cut the lead below 15 after that.

"They changed their defense more, the came with double-"We're thrilled that we got a teams a lot quicker," Duncan big win, but you never go into a 'said. "When we started moving game like this thinking you're the ball, it hurt their defense a

David Robinson added 17 points, 11 rebounds, three steals Reserve LaPhonso Ellis, who and two blocks, Terry Porter and added 13 points and Anderson had 12.

The Spurs scored 17 fast-break

Garnett had 12 rebounds for the Wolves. No other Minnesota starter had more than seven points. David Wesley added 18 good?" Miami forward Anthony, the ball inside," Mashburn said.

against Seattle on April 24, 1998. to the NBA title.

Notes: Minnesota relied on ... In the first round of the 1999 The Timberwolves have made Garnett's perfect free-throw playoffs, the eighth-seeded Spurs, who were all smiles from ers and sloppy shooting by five postseason appearances, shooting for eight of their 36 Timberwolves beat the top-the third quarter on.

Minnesota. San Antonio fin- beginning in 1997. They have first-half points. ... Minnesota seeded Spurs, 80-71, in San never made it past the first had its all-time low shooting Antonio. The Spurs went on to After the Wolves opened the round. They were knocked out percentage in a playoff game win the series 3-1 on their way

## Hornets roll past Heat, 102-76

MIAMI (AP) — A pair of 26- and Baron Davis 17. point drubbings by the Charlotte Hornets haven't convinced Hardaway.

Ah, just what the Hornets need bulletin-board fodder to inspire them for Game 3 on Friday in Charlotte.

They're already playing with plenty of motivation. In a duplication of their Game 1 victory, the Hornets defeated the Heat 102-76 Monday night for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

"I'm not surprised that we won," forward P.J. Brown said. "But to win in this fashion, by 26 points, it's amazing. It's unbe-

fans, trading barbs with Hardaway and Dan Majerle, sticking out his tongue at hecklers in the crowd and scoring 22

"They've gotten kicked twice - not just beaten, but thorough-Miami Heat point guard Tim ly whipped," Wesley said. "It's frustrating for them. The worst "We're still a better team," he team in the NBA doesn't want to playoff defeats. They came play that way."

> In the only other NBA playoff game Monday night, San Antonio routed Minnesota 86-69. The Spurs lead their first-round playoff series 2-0.

Indiana looks to take a 2-0 lead Tuesday at Philadelphia. In the only other scheduled game, Dallas can even its series at one game apiece with a victory at

Charlotte broke Saturday's 106-80 victory with a 20-2 run to start the second half. On Monday night, it was a 24-5 run after halftime to make the Jamal Mashburn again tor- score 78-57. Charlotte held mented his former team and Miami to seven points in the third quarter — a playoff record for both teams.

"Are we really playing that bad, or are they playing that

Mason said. "I don't know."

In successive games, the Heat have endured their two most lopsided losses of the season and their two most lopsided home against a team that has won only two playoffs series in its 13-year history.

Thank God we have four days. Even though it's a daunting task in front of us, it's been done before."

"We have to gather ourselves,"

Heat coach Pat Riley said.

Five teams have rallied from a 2-0 deficit to win a best-of-five series, most recently Denver

against Seattle in 1994. Mashburn, relishing the chance to show up the team that traded him last August, got the Hornets off to a good start with 12 points in the opening period.

"No one on their team can really guard him," Davis said.

He has 50 points in two games.

"We have no problem scoring, getting easy baskets and getting N.Y. Mets 5, Cincinnati 1 Pittsburgh 4, Chicago Cubs 3, 10 innings Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 2 San Diego 7, Los Angeles 6, 11 innings Colorado 2. Arizona Houston 4, St. Louis 3 Monday's Games Arizona 9, Florida 0 Tuesday's Games

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## Braves' Glavine keeps winning streak alive against Astros with 9-7 victory

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At A Glance

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By The Associated Press

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Boston

center fielder Andruw Jones could his last loss on June 25, 1991. stop Tom Glavine from keeping his Houston streak alive.

Glavine earned his ninth straight victory in Houston, overcoming Jones' miscues in the fifth

both starters," Cox said.

rare double error by Gold Glove Astrodome and Enron Field since Alou," manager Bobby Cox said.

Montreal at St. Louis, 8:10 p.m

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The Braves and Glavine also had to overcome a rough relief performance by John Rocker didn't spoil Glavine's victory.

Down 9-5, the Astros scored inning to help the Atlanta Braves twice with two out in the ninth beat the Astros 9-7 Monday night. inning off John Rocker. With run-"Tommy was tough out there ners on second and third, Rocker tonight, it was tough out there for retired pinch-hitter Tony Eusebio on a fly ball to end it.

career decisions at Houston. He's along. He had two punchouts and we scored nine but we could have field. Jones bobbled the ball for one guy dropped it."

HOUSTON (AP) - Not even a gone 9-0 in 11 starts at the he got two strikes on (Moises) easily scored 12 or 13. We squan- error, then chased down the ball

The Braves, swept in a threegame weekend series at tunities." Philadelphia, broke loose with their bats. They had been averaging only 2.79 runs through their improving to 14-10 against them in first 19 games, but topped that in his career. He left after 5 2-3 the first inning on Chipper Jones' two-run double and Brian Jordan's sacrifice fly off Octavio Dotel (1-2).

'We got nine runs, but we needed every last one of them,"

like the fact we had a lot of oppor- allowed Lugo to score on the play.

Glavine won his eighth decision in a row overall against the Astros,

Trailing 5-1, the Astros scored three times in fifth, taking advantage of Andruw Jones' misplays.

Chris Truby singled and one out Glavine (2-1) lost his first eight "Rocker was breezing right Chipper Jones said. "It's good that later, Julio Lugo singled to center

Jones made only two errors in all

"An error is an error, you're going to make them," Jones said. I'm not totally in agreement with those errors but we won the game and that's what counts. It was a low line drive and I tried to block it and the ball just bounced over my head.

"Then I threw the ball in and the

Jeff Bagwell had an RBI double dered a lot of opportunities, but I and made a throwing error that off Glavine in the first. Dotel's wildness got him in trouble in the second when he walked Quilvio Veras and Glavine, setting up RBI singles by Rafael Furcal and Andruw Jones.

Rico Brogna had a two-run single off Jay Powell in the seventh, giving Atlanta a 7-4 lead.

'If you'd told me we could get seven runs off Glavine I'd have taken it," Astros manager Larry Dierker said. "This was not a typical Enron game."

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5-Dynamic: 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Discussions are animated and dynamic if SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) you are willing to daydream and share ★★★ Jolts challenge your patience with a partner. Others want to do more and concentration. Others seek you out, for you. Accept someone's efforts and though you might be unduly difficult. compliments. Tonight: Luxuriate while You might ask yourself what is going on doing something you love.

you are speaking the same language, frayed — yours included. Do something AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) you're not. Tonight: Get past confusion. healthy for yourself. If you can, consider taking work home, where you won't be quo. What is going on here? Are you sure \*\* More than most signs, to yours in the line of fire. A partner takes a lov- you want the consequences? Express money spells security. You don't need to ing action. Tonight: Forget work. Relax.

overly sensitive right now could be cost-ence. A child or loved one could be ing you extra. Deal with feelings and unruly or difficult. What appears as a difgive up defenses. Tonight: Do extra ficult beginning opens up new horizons. Get past an immediate stumbling block. and a resulting realization. You could be Clearly someone is infatuated with you. \* \* \* \* Though Geminis can be light Enjoy the attention. Tonight: Reach out now. No one can be more critical of you and carefree, lately you have been unusu- for another.

that you feel uncomfortable with. Tonight: Treat yourself and a loved one.

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here. A little warmth from you warms up another considerably. Now start talking.

your attention on work or a day-to-day

matter. A family member pays you a

compliment and means it. Tonight: Invite \*\* Once more, you jolt the status feelings in an authentic and caring way. Another responds with ease. Stir the chill

\*\* You might be josted by someone uncomfortable dealing with others right than yourself. Start easing up. Buy something special that you have coveted.

tions. Frustration emerges from talks that Newsman Edward R. Murrow (1908). go around in circles. Think in terms of singer Ella Fitzgerald (1918), actor Al

Pacino (1940)

## Horoscope

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Demand only the best from yourself and Midweek play. from others. Give up gruffness or blunt- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ness and tap into your Martian charm. \*\* A conversation could be discour-Apparently, when you and another think aging if you let it get to you. Nerves are someone to join you on a walk.

see eye to eye with others. You need to LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) have what you want. A tendency to be \*\*\* Tour efforts make a differ- out of a difficult relationship. Tonight: GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Tonight: Follow your pals. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

can make all the difference in how events \*\*\* Slice through problems and turn out. Take a second look at someone a risk. Don't stress yourself out when the refuse to accept superficial answers. you meet today; destiny calls. Tonight: word "no" might work even better. Focus

ally serious. Don't sing the blues. Be SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) grateful for what's good in life. A\*friend ★★★★ Defer; others won't let you steps forward and helps you network. seize control. Stay in touch with a prob-This person and you see eye to eye lem and understand another's expecta- BORN TODAY

\*\* Don't disclose any information efficiency, but be nurturing to someone.

4-Positive; ★★★ Don't give up, even if someone Tonight: Follow another's lead. is doing everything possible to discour- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) age you. Your focus and determination

★★★ Complications arise because of

> Lighten up and others will as well. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

> Tonight: Happy at home.

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# ~ Business Review

# Chief Plastic Pipe & Supply, Inc.

It had always been a Pioneer Natural Gas, spare time known as that he and his wife could years, increased their They also sell water dream of Eugene Stubbs to Eugene started a small Stubbs Ditching. As this operate his own business. business out of his home business became more suc-While employed at that he operated in his cessful, it became feasible

outskirts of Pampa.

While Eugene was installing pipelines, Stacey was answering the phone and selling a fitting or two.

Chief Plastic Pipe & Supply, the Inc., continued to grow in the pipeline division as well as in retail sales. inventory, it became obvi- employees. ous that the sales division company.

Supply, Inc., has over the gation pipe and fittings.

quit their jobs and together inventory to supply many heaters, toilets, septic Eugene and Stacey opened different fields. These tanks, and home electrical Stubbs Ditching in May, include plumbing, electri- and plumbing items 1974. Their office was in a cal, irrigation, sprinkler, oil-including several brands of small tin building on the field and many home pro- faucets, valves and sinks. jects, often stocking odd or

Eugene and Stacey opened Stubbs Ditching in May, 1974. Incorporating in 1976, the Their office was in a steel hammer unions, small newly-named business, small tin building on and large valves in brass, outskirts Pampa.

Stubbs, Inc. employed 25 hard-to-find parts. Chief tings, a complete line of people at one time. With so currently employs five full- galvanized and steel fitmuch growth in sales and time and two part-time tings and precut nipples,

should become its own schedules 40 & 80 fittings threaded. from one-fourth inch up to Chief Plastic Pipe and Chief Plastic Pipe & 12 inches, Drain Waste & Supply, Inc. strives to serve Supply, Inc. was formed in Vent (DDWV) fittings size their customers with a 1988. Later there was con- one and one-half inches up friendly sales team and low struction of a new, larger to eight inches, with larger prices. You are encouraged building near the one that fittings available by special to come by the store and had formerly housed the order. They stock PVC pipe look at the huge inventory in Schedules 160#, 200#, and let them help you save Chief Plastic Pipe & Schedules 40 & 80, and irri- money on your next pro-

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