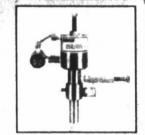
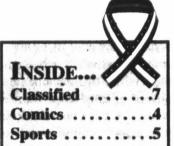
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Better nutrition - at a higher cost

By SKYLA BRYANT **News Editor**

\$150,000, says Debbie Middleton, cover costs out of their own pockets. director of child nutrition for Pampa public schools.

ers equipment costs attached to recent trict) money." Texas Public School Nutrition Policy mandates.

oversees the national program at the equipment, new drains, etc.

gation found that Pampa ISD is already

in compliance with most of the pivotal reports that the new policy calls for compete with a school's operation of criteria.

Unfortunately, the PISD nutrition A new state school nutrition policy director explained, no funding is will cost the Pampa Independent attached to the new mandates. School School District a minimum of districts must provide the funds to

"It is not as bad as it looked at first," Middleton said, but added the new pol-And, she said, that figure only covicy still "will cost (the local school disord to eliminate deep-fat frying in food by stands. She said she is not hopeful of

Middleton reported that \$150,000 was the figure arrived at to cover just The new policy goes into effect the equipment involved in implement-Aug. 1, according to a press release ing the new regulations. More funds, provided by the Texas Department of she said, will be required to complete French fries. Agriculture. Middleton said the TDA installation, such as power to the

At first glance the new policy threw school systems such as Amarillo, hours her, she said, but upon further investi- where the costs could be astronomical.

food items such as chips, cookies, bak-snack programs. A school can lose up ery items and frozen desserts at ele-

mentary, middle and high schools."

"limits the number of grams of fat and each week, and allows a phase-in peripreparation for meals, a la carte and any softening of the regulations. snack items.'

Middleton said Pampa schools had mostly eliminated deep-frying prior to already sell. the mandates on all food stuffs except

cedure, the policy will eliminate all Middleton says she feels for larger, competitive food sales during school

The TDA press release states: "The ance. The news release from the TDA policy also limits the sale of foods that

reduced or "limited" portion sizes "for the breakfast, lunch or after school to \$1.20 at breakfast and \$2.19 at lunch in federal reimbursements for each "The policy," the news release says, meal lost to a competitive food sale."

Middleton used DECA Mart at sugar Texas schoolchildren may have Pampa High School as an example of a program not allowed as policy current-

She said the school system will also "have to modify some snack food we

If a school is found in noncompliance, reports the nutrition director, the Besides the impact on cafeteria pro- TDA, acting on behalf of the national program, can "reclaim all reimbursement" for that day or however many days the school(s) are in noncompli-

(See NUTRITION, Page 3)

Police evacuate **local eatery after** bomb threat call

BY MARILYN POWERS STAFF WRITER

Somebody must not be lovin' it at Mickey D's.

A bomb threat was phoned in to Pampa's 911 emergency call system at about 7 p.m. last Friday, according to a Pampa Police Department spokesperson. The caller, who was calling on a cell phone, said there was a bomb at the Pampa McDonald's.

Police, along with two units and six firefighters from Pampa Fire Department, responded to the call. They evacuated the restaurant, located at 1201 N. Hobart, and searched the entire building and immediate area for a bomb.

No bomb was found, however, and business was allowed to resume at the fast-food eatery.

The case has been turned over to the Criminal Investigation Division of the police department for further investigation, the spokesperson said.

GOP resolutions committee



(Pampa News photo by Marilyn Powers)

Gary Willoughby, Doug Locke and John Tripplehorn, seated from left, all members of the county Republican resolutions committee, discuss their recommendations at Saturday's county Republican meeting, held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 318 N. Cuyler. GOP county delegates met at 10 a.m. to consider resolutions and rules to be forwarded to the state party convention, and to elect delegates and alternates to the state GOP convention, June 3-5 in San Antonio.

Sharon ally: Corruption probe won't derail Gaza plan

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon is cases, including a bribery troops and settlers from much minister. of the Gaza Strip, despite a minister said Monday.

JERUSALEM (AP) — ed to a pair of corruption ing a tourism project.

mounting corruption probe after Israel's chief prosecutor, weeks. that could drive him out of Edna Arbel, recommended

determined to withdraw Israeli probe involving the prime whether to indict Sharon is up as telling him: "I am functionto Israel's attorney general, ing as I should." ' The decision came a day who is expected to rule within

The mounting problems office, a close ally of the prime that the elder Sharon and his have prompted opposition have weakened Sharon's son be indicted in the 1999 calls for Sharon to step down. standing in his own Likud Sharon suffered his latest bribery case, in which a real On Monday, opposition legis- Party, throwing into doubt his setback. Monday when the estate developer allegedly paid lator Yossi Sarid said he asked plan to withdraw from most of Supreme Court ordered his son the Sharon family hundreds of the prime minister during a the Gaza Strip and isolated to hand over potentially thousands of dollars in closed-door parliamentary West Bank settlements. Sharon incriminating documents relat- exchange for help in promot- hearing to suspend himself has said he would go ahead if

while the investigation is peace making with the The final decision on pending. Sarid quoted Sharon Palestinian remains stalled.

Sarid initially said Sharon did not reply.

The investigations also

Deputy Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, a close ally of the prime minister, told Israel Radio on Monday that Sharon will not be deterred.

"I am convinced that disen gagement plan will advance and in the end will be carried out. The prime minister is determined to do this," Olmert

(See GAZA, Page 3)

Rumsfeld discounts criticism that Bush ignored al-Oaida threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Iraq," Rumsfeld told ABC's "This Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld insisted Week.' Sunday that Iraq was not a distraction before and after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Clarke, who testified last week that the administration was preoccupied with was Afghanistan." Iraq and ignored the threat posed by rorist network.

went to Afghanistan, we didn't go to clear his sorrow.

for the Bush administration in the days and it did not destroy al-Qaida. But it fact that the government, our governcertainly took away their training, their ment, was there and that attack took do about it, going forward? And it Rumsfeld sought to counter the conhaven, and it certainly destroyed the place. I don't know quite what else one tention of President Bush's former Taliban and eliminated them from run- would do," the defense secretary said chief counterterrorism adviser, Richard ning that country. That's what the pres- on "Fox News Sunday." ident's action was. It wasn't Iraq. It

Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida ter- the Sept. 11 families for the government's failure to prevent the attacks, "If one looks at what was done, we Rumsfeld said the president has made

nized the failure that existed and the "It was a highly successful effort concern he has for those people and the taking to prevent future attacks.

In public hearings last week to an independent commission investigating Asked if Bush should apologize to the attacks, Clarke apologized to the families of Sept. 11 victims. He said their government failed them and he

Rumsfeld said the commission's

"I think the president has recog- review should look forward and identi fy actions the administration should be

> "Now, the question is, what do you seems to me that the task now is to say. what ought we to be doing today so that the next attack does not happen." Rumsfeld said. "There's no question there will 'be attempts for additional

> The reality, Rumsfeld said, "is that terrorists can attack any time at any minute, 24 hours a day, using a variety

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Thursday, March 25

Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of North Sumner. Water was put in a gas tank on a vehicle. Estimated amount of damage was unknown.

Friday, March 26

Criminal mischief was reported in the 500 block of North Sumner. A starter cable was reported to have been cut. Estimated damage was \$15.

A runaway juvenile was reported in the 400 block of Red Deer.

Breaking and entering was reported in the 600 block of 18th Avenue. An unknown person or persons entered the garage and cut a wire to the door. Estimated amount of damage was unknown.

Criminal mischief involving several juveniles was reported in the 900 block of West 23rd. A vehicle and a trailer were damaged. Estimated damage was \$330.

A bomb hoax was reported at McDonald's Restaurant, 1201 N. Hobart.

Indecent exposure was reported at Pampa Middle School, 2401 N. Charles.

Saturday, March 27

Theft was reported in the 300 block of East 17th Avenue. An American flag and a Texas flag were taken from Fire Station 2. Each flag was valued at approximately \$35.

ACCIDENTS

Monday, March 22

by Staci Jeanine Proctor, 37, 1117 W. Crane

Rd., and a 1996 Mercury Grand Marquis driv-

en by Betty Irvin Peeler, 58, 1327 E.

Kingsmill, collided in the intersection of

Hobart Street and Kentucky Avenue. Peeler

was transported by Rural/Metro Ambulance

with possible injuries. Proctor was cited for

disregarding a stop light and no proof of finan-

Friday, March 26

pulling a 1995 trailer and driven by Ronnie

Gene Turner, 43, Amarillo, struck a "do not

walk"sign at the intersection of Somerville

Avenue and Hobart Street. No injuries were

reported. Turner was cited for no proof of lia-

bility insurance and making an unsafe right

driven by Erika Dawn Skinner, 18, 1606 Fir,

and a 1997 Ford Thunderbird, driven by

Charles Ray Franklin, 36, 1053 Prairie Dr.,

collided in the intersection of Harvester

Avenue and Mary Ellen Street. No injuries

were reported. Skinner was cited for failure to

5 p.m. - An unknown vehicle and unknown

driver struck a legally parked GMC pickup,

year not listed, owned by Michael Dale Cole,

2212 N. Lynn, in the 2200 block of North

Lynn Street and then left the scene. No injuries

Sunday, March 28

unknown driver struck a legally parked 2002

Ford Escort, owned by Lucinda Lee George,

1225 Charles, in the 1200 block of Charles.

No injuries were reported and no citations

were issued.

12 a.m. - An unknown vehicle and

were reported and no citations were issued.

yield right of way at a stop sign.

12:28 p.m. - A 1999 Pontiac Grand Am,

8:46 a.m. - A 2003 Freightliner truck,

the following accidents.

cial responsibility.

Theft was reported at Fairview Cemetery,

Pampa Police Department today reported

9:08 a.m. - A 1986 Pontiac Firebird driven

Pampa Police Department reported the fol- 1500 N. Duncan. An American flag and a Texas flag were reported stolen. Each flag was valued at \$50.

> Criminal mischief was reported in the 400 block of Graham. The back window was broken out of a vehicle. Estimated damage was

> Criminal mischief greater than \$50 and less than \$500 was reported in the 900 block of South Faulkner. A window was broken out of a vehicle. Estimated damage was \$200.

> Bobby Joe Darton, Jr., 25, 1044 Prairie, was arrested for possession of marijuana less than two ounces.

Tammy Sutton, 39, 411 N. Starkweather, was arrested on two warrants.

Kanema Elizabeth Hill, 21, Sweetwater, Okla., was arrested for disorderly conduct

Thalamus Malone, 26, 509 Harlem, was arrested on a parole violation.

Sunday, March 28

Telephone harassment was reported in the 1000 block of South Wells.

Vicki Lynn Ogden Merrick, 41, 2133 Mary Ellen, was arrested on capias pro fines for unsafe speed, running a red light and failure to drive in a single lane.

Betsy Amanda Crossman, 19, 1901 Lynn, was arrested at her residence for assault caus ing bodily injury.

Kolbye Dale Johnson, 17, 1123 Mary Ellen, was arrested for no insurance and no driver's license.

AMBULANCE

Rural/Metro Ambulance Service responded to the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, March 27 11:42 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to

the 1100 block of Frost on a lifting assist.

4:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1500 block of Kentucky and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Sunday, March 28

1:06 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of West Kentucky. No patient transport.

10:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of West Kentucky and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical

FIRE

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, March 27

2:42 p.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to a reported structure fire in the 1400 block of South Barnes. The fire turned out to be a controlled burn.

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API to host annual fish fry and dance

The Panhandle Chapter of American Petroleum Institute will hold its annual "Spring Catfish Fry and Dance" on Saturday, April 3, at Pampa Country Club.

The event will kick-off at 6 p.m. with a Long Drive Contest, a Putting Contest and a Chipping Contest. Dinner will be served from 7:30-8 p.m. followed by the dance featuring the band "Flashbak" from 8:30 p.m.-12 midnight.

Five hundred dollars in prizes will be raffled off. Cost is \$15 per person.

VFW reservations deadline Tuesday

VFW 75th anniversary celebration will conclude with a banquet at 6 p.m., Saturday, 105 S. Cuyler. VFW members need to make reservations by Tuesday by calling 662-4367 or 662-4148.

OBITUARIES

SERVICES TOMORROW

DINSMORE, Helen - 10 a.m., graveside, Bluebonnet Hills Cemetery, Colleyville.

HELEN DINSMORE

1924-2004

Helen Dinsmore, 80, died Friday, March 26, in Pampa. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Bluebonnet Hills Cemetery in Colleyville with Lane Causey officiating. Arrangements are by Lucas are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Dinsmore was born on Feb. 20, 1924 in West Elizabeth, Pa. She married Melvern Dinsmore on April 10, 1944 in Pennsylvania. He preceded her in death on April 26, 1993. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1994, www.carmichael-whatley.com.

moving from Euless. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her three sons, Robert Dinsmore of Pampa, John Dinsmore of Irving and Michael Dinsmore of Euless; two daughters, Cindy Wood of North Richland Funeral Home of Hurst. Local arrangements Hills and Bonnie White of Graham; one sister Norma Caldwell of Pittsburgh, Pa.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Alzheimer's Association, 2200 W. 7th Ave., Amarillo, Texas, 79106.

- Sign the on-line register book at

Actor Peter Ustinov dies at 82

from the evil Nero in "Quo Vadis" to the quirky Agatha Poirot, has died. He was 82.

Ustinov, a renaissance man whose talents included writing well as directing operas, also UNICEF.

Davico, a former UNICEF spokesman, told The Associated Press.

was a human being. He was a Davico.

1921, the only son of a Russian artist mother and a journalist and French blood.

referred to them in his works passed us by," he recalled. and public appearances. He was autobiography "Dear Me" conceived in St. Petersburg, Russia, baptized in a village near Stuttgart, Germany, and reared under a succession of Cameroonian, Irish and German nurses.

ously described as resembling a Georgian frontage, began 12 army in 1942. pounds at birth and stayed with him throughout his career.

movies and also written books tem. and plays. He directed films, plays and operas. His narration Wolf' won him a Grammy.

"Death on the Nile," and Abdi play. Aga, an illiterate tyrant with pretensions of learning in staunch advocate for UNESCO, "Memed My Hawk."

Ustinov won best supporting Scientific

Tonight, mostly clear.

Lows around 40. West winds

10 to 15 mph. Tuesday,

mostly sunny. Highs in the

upper 70s. North winds 10 to

15 mph shifting to the east 5

to 10 mph in the afternoon.

Tuesday night, mostly clear.

Lows in the mid 40s.

Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Wednesday, partly cloudy.

Breezy. Highs in the upper

60s. East winds 15 to 25

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mostly cloudy. Breezy. Lows

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mostly cloudy. A 20 percent

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derstorms in the afternoon.

GENEVA (AP) — Sir Peter and as Arthur Simpson, an him to do," said Davico. Ustinov, a brilliant wit and English small-time black marmimic who won two Oscars for keteer in Turkey who gets attended a UNICEF event an acting career that ranged caught up in a jewel heist in despite needing a wheelchair— "Topkapi" (1965).

Christie detective Hercule emperor who presided over the throwing of Christians to the lions — won him a Golden plays, movies and novels as in the 1951 movie "Quo Vadis."

He also won three television devoted himself to the world's Emmys, portraying the English Ustinov was the man to take children for more 30 years as a lexicographer Samuel Johnson goodwill ambassador for in "Dr. Johnson" and Socrates in "Barefoot in Athens." In "A He died of heart failure Storm in Summer," his Emmy Sunday night in a Genolier clin- came for playing an aged ic near his home at Bursins in Jewish delicatessen owner in Swiss vineyards overlooking Long Island at grips with racial Lake Geneva, close friend Leon prejudice in the shape of a proud black youth.

He directed, wrote the screenplay and starred in the "He was a great man. He 1962 movie "Billy Budd."

He was performing by age 3, unique person, someone you mimicking politicians of the could really count on," said day when his parents invited Ethiopian Emperor Haile Born in London on April 16, Selassie for dinner.

father, Ustinov claimed also to a dramatized nursery rhyme, as movie version of "Alice in have Swiss, Ethiopian, Italian Friar Tuck of Robin Hood fame and as one of three nymphs Ustinov delighted in national tempting Ulysses from an ed Ustinov as Poirot in the 1988 differences and frequently Aegean beach. "Ulysses wisely movie "Appointment With

He was educated at the pres-— as he noted proudly in his tigious Westminster School, but hated it.

Ustinov left Westminster at play presented in London in 1940, when he was 19.

Ustinov turned producer at His imposing figure, vari- 21 when he presented "Squaring the Circle" shortly teddy bear, a giant panda or a before he entered the British

theme, it was a celebration of repertoire of anecdotes, quips Ustinov made some 90 the little man bucking the sys- and material for books.

of Tchaikovsky's "Peter and the Colonels" which ran for two years in London's West End. in "The Egyptian," Poirot in ambassador after seeing the

> the United Nations Educational, and Cultural

Davico said Ustinov recently sciatica gave him trouble walk-His Nero — the Roman ing, and diabetes left him with 30 percent vision and foot prob-

Ustinov's long service as a Globe for best supporting actor United Nations goodwill ambassador led U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to joke that over from him.

He later set up a foundation dedicated to understanding between people across the globe and between generations.

"I think knowing people is the best way of getting rid of prejudices. When I was young, I was brought up in an atmosphere which was just loaded with prejudices," he said in

More recently he was the voice of Babar the Elephant, played the role of a doctor in the film "Lorenzo's Oil," and in 1999 appeared as the Walrus to His first attempts at acting Pete Postlethwaite's Carpenter were in the disguise of a pig in in a multimillion-dollar TV Wonderland."

Michael Winner, who direct-"marvelous man, a great wit, a great raconteur, a man of the world."

"He was a very good actor 16. He appeared in his first but he wasn't used as an actor revue and had his first stage as much as he should have been because he became famous as Peter Ustinov," Winner told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Ustinov treated getting older the way he treated everything else in his life — as another If his plays had a continuing experience to be added to his

When he turned 60 in 1981, One of his most successful Ustinov was asked if he was was "The Love of Four tempted to take things a little easier. "I only feel 59," he said.

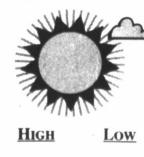
"But what really surprises Among his film roles were a Davico, who was starting his me," he added, "is that I don't nomad in the outback who career with UNICEF, asked say many different things now befriends a family in "The Ustinov to join the U.N. chil- than I did when I was 20. The Sundowners," a one-eyed slave dren's agency as a goodwill only difference is that having white hair means that people tend to listen now while they Ustinov later became a never did before.'

It was an attitude that stayed with him as he turned 80.

"Why should one slow actor Oscars for the role of Organization. "He never said down? I don't quite understand Batiatus, owner of the gladiator no to anything UNICEF or the it," he said in an interview with school in "Spartacus" (1960), rest of United Nations asked The Associated Press in 2001.

WEATHER FOCUS

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Next space tourist will bring along his own experimen

By MICHAEL P. REGAN ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — The won't just be enjoying the ride: Gregory Olsen, a scientist who made a fortune with optics Station.

Sensors Unlimited Inc. in week." Princeton, N.J., has hired the company that brokered the a Russian spacecraft in 2001.

to bring along infrared sensors, which detect varying levels of heat, to analyze pollution in

on the ground.

next civilian to be rocketed Monday, he also said he wants another school at the Crow into orbit at his own expense to take the camera and "turn it Indian around to look at the heavens Montana. and do infrared astronomy."

"I kind of feel this is a way inventions, plans to do some of paying back," he said. The even with memories of the research during his \$20 million remote sensing experiment is trip to the International Space "really what the buzz is for disaster fresh in his mind. me," he said, "as well as the Olsen, the founder of kick of being in space for a

Olsen also hopes the first space tourist trip, million- help him grow better versions even think about it when I get orate on his company's finanaire Dennis Tito's flight aboard of special crystals used in on a plane." infrared sensors and other The 58-year-old Olsen told high-tech applications, though

> He plans to publish his findings in scientific journals.

the Earth's atmosphere and the young people with his mission, the mission. health of agricultural systems and hopes to arrange a video At a news conference School in Trenton, N.J., and Reservation

> The entrepreneur said he has no worries for his safety, this October.

"Every day, you pick up the paper and read there's an auto accident, or an airplane acciweightlessness of space will those things," he said. "I never Arlington, Va., would not elab-

single with a house in The Associated Press he plans he hasn't finalized these plans. Princeton and a condo in the eventually send two tourist from Finisar for \$6.1 million. Time Warner Center in Olsen also aims to inspire daughters are supportive of

hookup with Trenton High Russia, this week to begin six than enough to cover the costs. months of training for his scheduled for April 2005, but fiber-optic networks perform spokesman Robert Jacobs said. there's a chance he could go more efficiently. He sold his

2003 space shuttle Columbia is what Tito paid in 2001 and Finisar Corp. for \$700 million African . Mark in 2000. Shuttleworth paid in 2002 for strictly tourist trips.

Olsen, who is divorced and Russian government.

aboard a Soyuz flight flown by Manhattan, said his two grown a Russian cosmonaut. That small defense contracts, the of space," or 80,000 feet above one year.

Unlike Lance Bass, the pop

He leaves for Star City, funds, Olsen says he has more a ride.

The trip's \$20 million price to optical-network parts-maker of space tourism.

my Merrill Lynch advisers for late commercial space flights, Eric Anderson, chief execu- an accurate number," he joked. allow permits for experimental dent. And still you use both of tive of Space Adventures, of "I was very fortunate in that trips, and release the govern-

> cial arrangement with the agement buyback of the mental flight. Sensors Unlimited name and Space Adventures hopes to licenses for some technologies

would mean there would be no company has focused on room to bring a cosmonaut or developing infrared, rangeastronaut home from the ISS finding cameras for guided flights last year, with the on the return flight, so some- missiles and other military adventure whetting one's ISS mission would be applications. The sensors have appetite for space travel. extended from six months to been used by NASA to detect ice on space vehicles.

singer who wanted to ride a about its ISS partner's latest dark, man that's just fabulous," Russian rocket to space but plan to collect a fare from a he said. "It's a real thrill."

couldn't come up with the private citizen in exchange for

"NASA has no problems His research into crystals, with what the Russian space flight aboard the Soyuz to the part of which was funded by agency is doing because ISS. The eight-day voyage is NASA, led to devices that help they're following procedures,"

> The United States slowly company, Sensors Unlimited, has been warming to the idea

The House Representatives recently "You'll have to check with passed a bill that would regument of indemnity in case of a In 2002, Olsen led a man- fatal disaster during an experi-

Space Adventures hopes to cash in on the interest in space. It already offers trips aboard a Since then, with the help of Russian MiG-25 to "the edge the Earth, for about \$18,000.

Olsen took one of these

"When you get up and you can see the curvature of the NASA is not complaining Earth and you look up and it's

Trial begins for mother who stoned sons to death

TYLER (AP) — A deeply as she listened to testimony, at Texas woman was overcome by sue. delusions of what she believed bludgeoned her three sons with her capital murder trial.

"Does she follow what she women.

Deanna Laney, charged with jury to decide. two counts of capital murder and one count of serious injury in the court, not the hospitals," to a child, cried uncontrollably

religious and psychotic East times burying her face in a tis-

was God's voice telling her to she is innocent by reason of standing of the wrongfulness," kill her children the night she insanity. Prosecutors will try to prove that Laney knew right rocks, her attorney said Monday from wrong and is guilty. her to do what she did to those during opening statements of Prosecutors are not seeking the children," Files said. death penalty.

believes to be God's will or the defense and the prosecution town of New Chapel Hill, 100 does she turn her back on her agree that Deanna Laney was miles southeast of Dallas, called God," defense attorney F.R. legally insane during the 911 just after midnight May 10 "Buck" Files Jr. asked the killings Mother's Day weekend, and told a dispatcher God jury of eight men and four but Smith County District ordered her to kill her boys. Attorney Matt Bingham wants a

Bingham said.

Although Laney acknowledged killing her sons, "That awareness should not be Her lawyers will try to prove construed as any rational under-

"It was insanity that caused

Laney, 39, who home-Psychiatric experts for both schooled her children in the tiny

Prosecutors Monday detailed how 8-year-old Joshua and 6-"The issue of sanity is tried year-old Luke were killed and Aaron, a 14-month-old at the time, was injured.

Free financial planning seminar for senior citizens set March 31

A free seminar on estate and financial planning protec- guaranteed investments; tion is set for 10 a.m., Wednesday, March 31, at problems and costs on Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

To Amarillo professionals are to present information on the following topics:

Protect assets from nursing home expenses;

Security;

· Cut long-term care insur-

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declined to comment on the

corruption probes. But pri-

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an Israeli prime minister

could have immediate politi-

cal consequences — under-

mining Sharon's plan to pull

out of Gaza, or conversely,

pushing him to speed up the

pullout to ward off legal

Under Israeli legal prece-

dent, a Cabinet minister who

is indicted must step aside.

But Sharon advisers say that

doesn't apply to prime minis-

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"It is crucial for seniors Amarillo attorney Melissa have their estate plans Griggs specializes in estate reviewed after the 2001 tax planning issues and probate law changes. Wills or trusts with 20 years of experience. that would've worked perfect-· Avoid taxes on Social Mark McKay, certified senior ly well in 2000 may have uninestate planner with Senior tended consequences for fami-

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Shalom, an influential party

pants said. There has been some speculation that the opposition Sharon's coalition if hard-liners bolt over a Gaza with-

one-sided withdrawal, partici-

drawal. However, Dalia Itzik, a senior Labor legislator, said Monday that her party would not make a decision until the attorney general has decided whether to hand down an indictment.

Sharon's legal troubles have also caused concerns on the Palestinian side.

"We view this as an internal Israeli matter, but we worry that the Israeli government may attempt to divert the attention of the Israeli public from this corruption scandal to more Palestinian assassinations, incursions and bloodshed," said Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat.

leader, said he opposes the A collapse of the govern-

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ment if he is charged.

ment would put the withdrawal plan in doubt. Sharon's most likely successor, former vately, they say the prime Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, has shown little Labor Party would join enthusiasm for pulling out of Gaza or the West Bank, areas captured in the 1967 Mideast war, with or without a peace

> In the meantime, Sharon faces fierce opposition to a Gaza pullback in his Cabinet where hardline ministers opposed to territorial concessions have considerable sway — and has failed to win U.S. guarantees that would make the plan more palatable to such critics. Sharon is scheduled to travel to Washington next month for talks on the withdrawal.

Sharon met with ministers indictment, his government of his Likud Party on Sunday night to discuss the disengagement plan. During the talks, Foreign Minister Silvan

terize a conversation in a meeting that I was not even in the room, or the building when it supposedly took

place," Rumsfeld said.

National security adviser Condoleezza Rice, who has declined to appear publicly before the commission, has sharply criticized Clarke. She has said Clarke praised Bush's anti-terror efforts while working for the president, but then began telling a different story after leaving his post and writ-

Rice has met privately with the Sept. 11 commission to answer questions, and the White House has offered to let her meet with the panel for a second time behind closed doors to clear up "mischaracterizations" of her statements and positions.

Rice was to be interviewed on CBS' "60 Minutes" on Sunday night, a week after Clarke discussed his book on the program.

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RUMSFELD

of techniques, in any place at all."

The administration began a furious counterattack after Clarke's testimony, which came a day after his tell-all book critical of Bush went on sale.

Rumsfeld contended that he has been quoted by Clarke as saying things in a Sept. 4 meeting that the Pentagon chief did not attend.

"It's hard for me to explain

CONT. FROM PAGE 1 NUTRITION

"I sell 2,000 reimbursable meals a day," Middleton said. At this point, she is uncertain of other measures against schools failing to meet the proper guidelines.

Schools participating in the National School Lunch Program, School Breakfast Program and After School Snack Program are bound by the new regulations and have, Middleton said, one year to phase in the new changes.

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DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Mother of Sons Dreads Her Future as a Mother-in-Law

DEAR ABBY: I have three wonderful sons, ranging in age from 12 to 19. For the last 10 years, I have had bouts of depression when I think about losing them to girlfriends or wives. I keep remembering all the negative mother-in-law jokes and the derogatory commercials I have seen. How can anyone think that a mother can turn off her love for a son because another woman might get jealous or possessive? It is pounded into everyone's head that mothers-inlaw are horrible and unworthy of communication and love from their son and his family.

I am sick of it! I'm a good person. I love my sons with every ounce of my being. I'll be there for them whenever I am needed. It is horrifying to me that the first time I might say something that doesn't suit my son's wife, she'll cut me out of their

Men are such doormats for their girlfriends and wives! Why don't they stand up for their mothers the way we stood up for them? -- SICK OF THE BAD REP

DEAR SICK: Where did you get the idea that the majority of in-law relationships are dysfunctional? Women who welcome their daughters-in-law and don't treat them as rivals usually have warm and loving relationships. Have you ever heard of a self-fulfilling prophecy? I am concerned that your preconceptions will poison your future relationships. Please discuss them with a psychotherapist, and don't put it off.

I'll call Elmer who is, for the most mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear part, a great guy. He accepted my son as his own and provided for him the same way he does for our daughter. We have a nice home, material com-

forts, and Elmer makes sure all our bills are covered if I can't afford to pay them myself.

Last year, I decided I wanted to go and swim with the dolphins -- literally. I told Elmer this is a spiritual thing, something I want to do for myself and by myself. Elmer tends to be sort of a control freak, but if I stand my ground, he usually backs down. With this dolphin thing, though, he's making my life miser-

Elmer has 1,001 reasons for me not to take the trip, none of which are valid.

What can I do to make him see that there are plenty of couples who sometimes take separate trips? He says if I love him, I won't go without him. He didn't give me this hard a time when I changed religions. -**NEEDS ADVICE IN MARYLAND**

DEAR NEEDS: Since I don't know Elmer, it's hard to say what you can do to reassure him. He may be afraid that you will get in over your head -- literally. Or he may feel insecure about the relationship he has with you since you are not married.

However, in life we must all follow our own spiritual paths. We must also prioritize our wishes in the order of their importance. If swimming with the dolphins is more important to you than Elmer, then you will have to dive in, even if it means swimming through the rest of your life without him.

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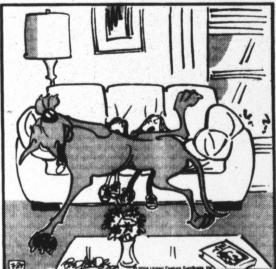
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BASKETBALL

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A blowout win for the Dallas Mavericks took some of the sting out of a bad road

Dirk Nowitzki's 25 points and nine rebounds led the Mavericks to a 118-88 victory over the Orlando Magic, who were without Tracy McGrady and have lost eight straight games.

Nowitzki led six players in double figures, as the Mavs snapped a three-game losing streak.

"We wanted all five of these, and that's how we approached this whole road trip," Nowitzki said. "But it's been a disaster."

HORSE RACING

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Hi Teck Man wore down the leaders in the stretch for an upset victory in the \$500,000 WinStar/Sunland Derby, New Mexico's richest thoroughbred race.

The lightly regarded chestnut colt, a 46-to-1 long shot who has done all his racing in New Mexico, beat a field of 3-year-olds that included the Bob Baffert-trained twosome of Consecrate and Teton Forest.

BASEBALL

BOSTON (AP) - A judge has scheduled a May 25 pretrial hearing for baseball players Jeff Nelson and Karim Garcia, who are accused of assault and battery in a brawl at a Red Sox playoff game last year.

Roxbury District Court Judge Edward Redd is expecting to set a trial date at the May hearing, Suffolk district attorney's spokesman David Procopio said Monday.

Attorneys for the players, who appeared Monday in court for the five-minute hearing, didn't immediately return calls seeking com-

Nelson and Garcia are charged in connection with a fight that broke out in the New York Yankees bullpen on Oct. 11, during Game Three of the American Championship League Series between the Yankees and the Sox.

Garcia now plays for the New York Mets, while Nelson plays for the Texas Rangers.

Paul Williams Jr. of Derry, N.H., a part-time Fenway Park groundskeeper and a special education teacher, is also facing charges in a cross-complaint of assaulting Nelson. He is due back in court for a pretrial hearing on April

Williams has sued Nelson and Garcia for more than \$33,000 for medical bills and lost wages, claiming Nelson attacked him because he was cheering for the Red Sox in the Yankee bullpen.

But Nelson has said it was Williams who provoked the fight after the pitcher calmly asked him not to cheer for Boston.

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Plainview rallies to edge Harvesters, 8-7

as the Bulldogs came from behind in the bottom of the seventh for an 8-7 District 3-4A victory.

Pampa drops to 0-2 in district play while Plainview remains in a tie with Randall for first place with both teams sporting 2-0 records.

The Harvesters showed some grit, however, as they came from a 6-0 deficit to take the lead 7-6 going into hold the lead going into the the last inning.

Catcher Shea Brown took though, when Todd Jeffress,

Pampa Harvesters lost a tom of the fifth, then made a plate on a pop foul to end the inning. That play sparked an offensive rally for the Harvesters as they plated three runs in the top of the sixth to take the lead. A combination of bunts, sacrifices and base running kept the inning going.

> Pitcher Dusty Lenderman shut down the Bulldogs in the bottom of the sixth to seventh. The party was over,

ger, slammed a double down runners on in the bottom of the seventh to end the game.

Though disappointed with the loss, Pampa head coach Dennis Doughty was pleased with the way the team responded late in the game and never showed any signs of throwing in the towel.

Lenderman took the loss, but pitched seven strong innings.

He kept his pitch total only five hits while striking: for the day. Junior Seth

Offensively, senior center hard-fought contest Saturday spectacular catch behind the left field line with two fielder Jed Martin and Brown led the team with two hits each. Senior right fielder Derek Lewis and sophomore left fielder Tyson Hickman each had bunt singles that produced runs. Junior second baseman Tyler Doughty and Lenderman also had RBI singles. Hunter Craig added a sacrifice fly in another run.

under 90 pitches, allowing committed only three errors

PLAINVIEW — The a shot in the throat in the bot- Plainview's ace pitcher-slug- out four and walking four. Foster continued his command of third base with accurate throws and surehanded fielding. The players had to deal with gusty winds of 30 to 40 miles per hour 'that kept them guessing all afternoon.

This week will be a busy one for Pampa with three district games scheduled in a five-day period.

Hereford comes to town the sixth inning that scored Tuesday for a 4:30 contes, then Pampa is on the road In the field, the Harvesters again, traveling to Palo Duro for a Friday game. Pampa hosts Dumas at 1 Saturday.

ACC daily double: Duke and Georgia Tech advance to Final Four showdown

By The Associated Press

Duke ended Xavier's remarkable run in the the basket and missed, but NCAA tournament and headed to their 14th Final Four with a 66-63 victory in the Atlanta Regional final Sunday.

The Blue Devils (31-5) will be the only No. 1 seed in San Antonio, advancing to meet Connecticut next Saturday in the national semifinals.

Xavier (26-11) had already beaten the secondand third-seeded teams in the region, but couldn't make it 1-2-3 against Duke. The seventh-seeded Musketeers had never been this far in the tourney, and it showed in the closing minutes against postseason-hardened

With the score tied at 56, Chris Duhon drove to Luol Deng grabbed the offensive rebound and passed out to J.J. Redick, who swished the 3-pointer that put the Blue Devils ahead for good with 2:55 remaining.

Xavier couldn't overcome the loss of Anthony Myles, its best inside player, who fouled out with 12 1/2 minutes remaining after scoring 16 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

The Blue Devils lost the last two years in the regional semifinals. They didn't slip up this time. Deng had 19 points and

was named the MVP of the regional.

Lionel Chalmers led Xavier with 17 points.

Georgia Tech 79, Kansas 71, OT

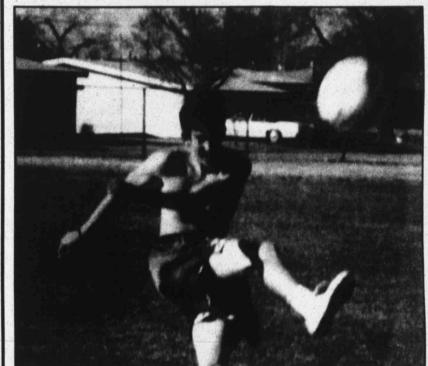
ST. LOUIS (AP) -With leading scorer B.J. Elder hobbled by a badly sprained ankle, Jarrett Jack scored a career-high 29 points to lift the Yellow Jackets past Kansas in overtime of the St. Louis Regional championship Sunday.

The victory put Georgia Tech in the Final Four for the second time ever, and first since 1990.

No team had more tight games on its road to the Final Four than the thirdseeded Yellow Jackets. Georgia Tech's first three games were decided by a total of 13 points.

Solid all day, Jack was unstoppable in overtime.

Final practice



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Drew Morrison kicks a shot toward the goal during Fiday's final practice before heading to Odessa and the regional soccer quarterfinals. The Harvesters lost to El Paso Bowie 3-0 and finished the season as district champions, area champions and regional quarterfinals. Their overall record was 12-11-1

Scott has dramatic finish to win TPC crown

Fla. (AP) — Adam Scott thought he was safe when his ball crossed the murky lagoon and landed safely on the 17th green, the infamous island hole that all the players fear at The Players Championship.

He should have known

There's water in more than one place on the Stadium Course, and Scott found it on the 18th hole, turning what should have been a coronation on the final hole Sunday into a knee-knocker. The 23year-old Aussie needed a super chip and a 10-foot putt to save bogey, avoid a playoff with Padraig Harrington and become the youngest winner at one of the toughest tournaments in golf.

"I just didn't let myself think about anything else but making the putt," Scott said.

He made it, and thus closed out one of the most fantastic finishes in the 31year history of the tournament considered golf's fifth

Scott closed with a 2under-par 70 to finish at 12 under for the tournament. He earned a PGA Tour-record paycheck of \$1.4 million. During the awards ceremony, Tour commissioner Tim Finchem handed Scott the crystal trophy and applauded him for the unexpected drama: "You gave us the excitement we needed."

Scott simply shrugged his shoulders, a wry smile crossing his face. Clearly, it wasn't the ending he had planned.

"I was thinking easy birdie on 16 and come in," he said. "It's that kind of place, where funny things can happen."

Harrington tied the ninehole course record, playing the back in 30 to close a round of 66. Holding at 11 under, he stayed loose on the driving range, knowing he needed Scott to falter to get

gauged Scott's shots on No. 18 by the way the crowd

Harrington heard a collective groan when the Aussie plunked his second shot into the water running down the left side of the hole. But on the putt: "It sounded like it went in," Harrington said.

When it did, Scott pumped his fist, then took off his cap and spiked it to the ground. He breathed the ultimate sigh of relief after avoiding a nearly unfathomable collapse. The putt, he said, was a straight-on 10-footer. "It was going to be my fault if I missed it," he said.

He got it that close thanks in part to a chipping lesson he took earlier in the week from his Aussie idol, Greg Norman.

"I think it's pretty cool, and I think I definitely owe

Greg a beer," Scott said.

He hit three great chips over the last four holes.

Two of them — on 15 and 16 — resulted in pars that kept him two strokes ahead of Harrington. The shot on 15 was especially nice. His fiveshot lead had dwindled to two and he was in deep rough left of the green, some 60 feet from the hole. He pitched out beautifully, the ball running across the green and stopping 2 feet from the hole for par.

When he made it safely over 17 a few minutes later

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, into the playoff. He said he and two-putted for par, then teed off safely into the 18th fairway, it appeared Scott would be waving to the adoring crowd on the walk to the green.

> But his second shot plopped into the water and the fans gasped. Five excruciatingly tense minutes later, Scott had his win, and a legitimate spot among the top players in the game.

"I think he's technically better than Tiger Woods was at 23," Norman said. "He needs a bit of confidence, a couple of victories under his belt, and he can be doing what Tiger has done in the last three, four, five years."

Kenny Perry (71), with his 18-year-old son on the bag, tied for third place with Frank Lickliter (72) and Phil Mickelson (71).

John Daly shot 10 over and finished 78th, but the 1-2 finish by Scott and Harrington helped Daly stay in the top 10 in the money list, qualifying him for the Masters.

"I live to play in the Masters, like most of the guys out here," Daly said. "I haven't been there too often in recent years, so it's a thrill for me to be going back."

Playing in the same group with Harrington, Tiger Woods struggled en route to a 73 and finished the tournament at 3 under, tied for 16th.

Pampa boys fifth at Hereford

came in fifth with 36 points in the boys' division at the Deaf Smith Relays last week-

Jesse Tarango placed third in the 200 with a time of 22.85 for the Harvesters. The 400-meter relay (Moore, Wiley, Segar, Williams) was second with a time of 45.17 and the 800meter relay team (Moore,

HEREFORD — Pampa Wiley, Tarango, Williams) was third at 1:46.63.

> Pampa was seventh in the girls' division, scoring 30 1/2

Pampa's top finishers were Jaclyn Spearman and Kaysha Lee, who tied for second at 5-0 in the high jump.

Pampa's Kendall Stokes was third in the 100 hurdles with a time of 15.99.

Pampa Harvester Sports Schedule

TUESDAY • MARCH 30

Pampa vs. Hereford • 4:30 pm at Pampa FRIDAY - APRIL 2 Pampa vs. Palo Duro • 4:30 pm at Palo Duro

SATURDAY • APRIL 3 Pampa vs. Dumas • 1:00 pm at Pampa

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The Kansas City Chiefs will propose an increase in postseason qualifiers from 12 to 14 at this week's meetings. The NFL Competition Committee is against it, and the committee carries much

But several team officials said Sunday they would like to see more playoff teams.

"I'm for anything that gives my team a better chance to make the playoffs," San Francisco 49ers coach Dennis Erickson said.

"I think two more teams in the playoffs would increase

cities," added Miami Dolphins president Eddie Jones.

Bob Kraft, owner of the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots, co-sponsored the proposal a year ago, when it was voted down. He's Indicated he still favors it.

But Rich McKay, co-chairman of the competition committee and general manager of the Atlanta Falcons, doesn't expect passage of the proposal.

"We feel like the current system has worked very well," McKay said. "The playoff number at 12 is a good number and, for competitive reasons, we don't recommend expansion."

The biggest concern is that

with 14 teams, only the team with the best record in each conference would get a firstround bye.

unreasonable potential advantage for the No. 1 seed," McKay said. "When you look at the advantage for the bye of the one and two seeds, certainly you see it. To then give it to the No. 1 seed alone definitely is a concern to all of us.'

Increasing the playoff field requires 24 of 32 votes. So does making permanent instant replay to aid officials, which also is on the agenda.

That is considered more likely to happen than adding two playoff berths. If it doesn't pass, well ...

said John Mara, executive vice president of the New York Giants. "We think we have more than enough votes "Yes, that would create a to get it in permanently, but if we feel there's enough opposition, we're open to compro-

> That compromise probably would be approving replay for five years. It was first used to help officials in the 1986 season, but was voted out in 1992. It returned, with the current system of coaches' challenges, in 1999.

> In 2001, the format was approved for three years. Now, the competition committee has voted 8-0 for permanent installment.

"I have my reservations, because we've been hurt by "There's always plan 1-B," replay a couple of times,"

Indianapolis Colts president Bill Polian said. "So yes, I'm for it, but I can see some people still wondering."

Replay could include a third coaches' challenge, too, but only if a team is successful on its first two challenges. That must be voted on by the owners, too.

Other items on the agenda include:

- requiring each team to have at least one possession in overtime;

- discussing upcoming negotiations to extend the collective bargaining agreement with the NFL Players Association beyond its expiration date after the 2007 sea-

- discussing negotiations

on a new television contract. The current one has two seasons left and commissioner Paul Tagliabue already is preparing to talk with the networks about the next deal;

 adding a 15-yard penalty for excessive on-field celebrations, particularly those involving more than one player and those that appear choreographed;

- extending the revenuesharing agreement for logos and other licensed items

 extending by two days the one-week postseason period to interview assistant coaches for head coaching positions;

- adding an interview process for front-office personnel during that time peri-

Baylor bows out against Tennessee in women's MidWest Regional Powell had 16 points, 17

NORMAN, Okla, (AP) -Tennessee coach Pat Summitt was proud her team found a way to win. She just wishes her Lady Vols hadn't won the way they

Tasha Butts hit two free throws after a questionable call with 0.2 seconds left to give topseeded Tennessee a 71-69 victory over Baylor in the Midwest Regional semifinals Sunday

In the other semifinal, Stanford edged Vanderbilt 57-55.

Shyra Ely missed a fast-break layup with 1 second left and Butts was unable to tap in the putback. In the scramble for the loose ball, Baylor's Jessika Stratton collided with Butts and was called for a foul.

Officials huddled after the buzzer and reviewed the replay on a courtside television monitor to see if the foul came before time ran out.

After a few moments, Butts went to the line and sank both

"I hate to see a good game end Summitt said. there were a lot of calls everybody is on edge about."

Even so, Summitt was happy to have her team headed to its ninth appearance in the round of eight in 10 years.

"I told our basketball team after the game that in every postseason there is a game in which you are really tested and you figure out a way to win and survive," Summitt said. "Tonight was one of those games."

Ely finished with 19 points to lead Tennessee (29-3). Butts scored 16, LaToya Davis 12 and Shanna Zolman added 10.

Emily Niemann led fourthseeded Baylor (26-9) with 19 points. Stratton added 17 and Sophia Young had 13.

Baylor coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson it might be the most bizarre finish she has ever been a part of

"I don't know that I've been involved in one where the game was over and they put time back on the clock and they shot free throws," Mulkey-Robertson said.

She said she thought the players should have been able to decide the outcome of the game.

Baylor senior forward Dionne tating end to her college basket-

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Baseball League.

ball career

"We made the right plays to tie it up, so I can't blame it on one play," Brown said, "except the one at the end. I think overtime should have probably hap-

Stratton dribbled the clock from 31 seconds down to 9 before starting her drive to the basket. But Ely stole the ball, took it downcourt and appeared to have a sure layup.

"We turned it over. They go down the floor and the rest is history," Mulkey-Robertson said. "There will be a lot of replays."

available for comment after the The early game ended with just as much excitement as the

NCAA officials weren't made

first, but without the controversy. Kelley Suminski hit a 3-pointer with 0.3 left on the clock to give Stanford a victory over Vanderbilt and a chance to play Tennessee for a berth in the Final

After a dominant first half, All-American Nicole Powell lost her shooting touch in the second "Tonight was a situation where Brown couldn't have agreed half. With the final play drawn up more. The play provided a devas- for her, Powell gave the ball to Suminski for the game-winner.

Powell took the inbounds with 11.2 seconds left, dribbled up the court and into the lane before turning around and passing to Suminski, whose open

shot went in. "We were going to Nicole," Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer said. "She penetrated, got doubled, has great vision, pitched out

and Kelley just knocked it down."

Suminski, a 5-foot-9 junior guard, said it was the first gamewinning shot of her career.

"I've never experienced that before," Suminski said. "I'm so excited. I don't know whether to cry or celebrate."

She had 14 points, 11 rebounds and six assists in the opening half. It seemed she

rebounds and nine assists, but

most of her damage came in

was everywhere and doing everything

the first half.

Sharks turi back Stars in overtime

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — There are now 100 reasons to believe in the San Jose Sharks. Coach Ron Wilson only needed

"I've seen these players' determination, and that's all I have to see," he said. "Nobody expected this, not even me. But these guys have something special going on."

Wayne Primeau scored 2:57 into overtime and the Sharks reached 100 points for the first time in franchise history, beating the Dallas Stars 2-1 on Sunday night for the biggest victory in their remarkable comeback sea-

The Sharks might be the biggest surprise in hockey, moving from 14th place in the Western Conference last season to second, six points ahead of Colorado. The victory also put San Jose five points in front of Dallas in the Pacific Division with three games left.

"We knew the importance of

this game," Sharks center Vincent Damphousse said. "We talked about it for a couple of weeks, about how it's probably going to come down to this one. "We've grown a lot. We've learned to trust each other and buy into the system. It would be

pushing it (before the season) to think we could get 100 points, but there's a confidence building on this team that we can do well in the playoffs."

In other games, it was: St. Louis 3, Chicago 1; Minnesota 2, Anaheim 1; New Jersey 3, the New York Islanders 2; and Edmonton 4, Phoenix 2.

Evgeni Nabokov made 20 saves, and Nils Ekman also scored for the Sharks, the NHL's third team to reach 100 points this season.

After presiding over the final four months of the Sharks' collapse last season, Wilson simply hoped his team would challenge for one of the final playoff spots this spring. Instead, the Sharks seem to be getting better every month — and with one victory or one regulation loss by the Stars, San Jose will reclaim the division title it surrendered to Dallas last season.

"The 100 points for this team, the way that people expected us to really falter coming into this season, it feels great," said Primeau, who beat Ron Tugnutt for his first goal since Feb. 19.

Final Optimist signups set for today

Baseball-Softball 2004

"We will not conduct drafts in a

league until we have all the coach-

es in place," said Kevin Davis,

President of the Babe Ruth

Commissioner of the 11-12 Cal

Ripken Baseball League, said,

"Our coaches are meeting at 2

p.m. Sunday to rate the players.

We plan to meet Monday at 7 p.m.

Haynes, who is the

Registration for Optimist Baseball/Softball 2004 soared to nearly 600 as 44 more players signed up Thursday and Friday, according to Ronnie Haynes, the Optimist in charge of registration. Final registration is set for today from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Optimist Club.

We now have 597," Haynes said. "I registered 20 kids

for T-ball and 14 more for Girls 7-9 Softball Thursday," said Sandy Carr of the Miami Area Youth Organization.

Coaches are still needed in most

your talents and thoughtful ways. As a

result, you are considered very special

in your immediate circle. You are also

willing to work hard or chip in to do

whatever is needed to help others as

well as yourself. Schedule time for

yourself to recharge your batteries. In

the fall, you meet people more easily

and expand your circle of associates.

Consider this prime time for network-

ing. If you are single, you could very

easily meet the apple of your eye. In

reality, there could be more than one

choice of potential sweeties. If you are

attached, your relationship will become

much closer, as you seem more present

with your significant other. LEO

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-

*** You come from a basis of

security with others this morning. You

might be more creative than you real-

ize, especially if you run into a prob-

your smile and a lightness to your step.

*** You come from a solid place

when making decisions right now.

There could be confusion around com-

munication. You might not be able to

get it straight immediately. Express

what really counts for you. Tonight:

*** You are coming from a place

always provides excitement.

Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19).

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Tonight: Play away.

Head on home.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, of security with others. Just keep con-March 30, 2004: versations going, and you'll gain new You'll find the answers or solutions to insight. Don't overreact, if possible. problems if you break away from rigid You might take a statement more or locked thinking. Others respond to strongly than it's intended. Tonight: At-

> a favorite spot. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

** Use the morning to get key matters completed. In the afternoon, focus on what you need as well as how you can turn a talent into a financial asset. Make a 100 percent effort right now, and you will gain. Stay on top of a problem. Tonight: Your treat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** You feel a tremendous surge of energy as the day gets older. You might want to handle a situation more carefully than in the past. You get eyeopening news from a distance. Your ingenuity mixed with your detachment makes you a winner. Tonight: As you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

** Use the a.m. to deal with people and to schedule meetings. You find that in the afternoon you might want to close your door and stay away from others. You'll get much more done on your own. Take a walk for a break. Tonight: Get some extra zzz's.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** You come into a situation in lem. A romance could add a sparkle to control and ready to take command. Why would anyone give you flak? Walk through a partner's upset and focus on your long-term desires. Laughter comes out of a meeting. Demonstrate your gregarious personality. Tonight: Where the gang is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ** Stay within present confines. What might seem like a sure deal could backfire, especially if it involves money. Your softer side emerges when dealing with a partner. Accept responsi-

had the largest amount of new players register for the 11-12 Cal Ripken League in more than 10 years," Haynes continued. "We are expanding our league by two Pampa teams and will have six teams in our league this year."

Practice for some teams will begin as early as this week, Haynes predicted.

"We plan to start games on April 19 in the 11-12 Cal Ripken League," Haynes concluded.

The Pampa Optmist Youth Club to conduct our draft. "We have is a Pampa United Way agency.

> bilities, even if you're not in the mood. Tonight: Work late. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** Move from dealing with individuals to perhaps doing research via the telephone, computer or experts. You will gain insight. You might be surprised by how different the same situation can look given time. Tonight: Play chess, Scrabble or some other favorite

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ** Ask, and you will find out that

others seem more than willing to chip in and help. Laughter surrounds a misunderstanding once you get it straightened out. A one-on-one conversation later in the day works well for you. Tonight: Be receptive to someone's suggestion AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** You might be so enthusiastic about an idea that you miss a detail or two. Ultimately, what happens could cause a misunderstanding. Open up to possibilities by allowing others to give you their suggestions. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Focus on news and make sure you confirm every detail. You could get a message mixed up. Don't cause yourself an unnecessary problem. Clear out extra work and focus on the job at hand rather than socializing. Tonight: Lie

BORN TODAY Musician Eric Clapton (1945), singer Celine Dion (1968), musician Norah Jones (1979)

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Busch wins third straight at Bristol

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) Crew chief Jimmy Fennig was furious.

Under caution with 119 laps to go Sunday in the Food City 500 at Bristol Motor Speedway, driver Kurt Busch decided to ignore Fennig's instruction to pit for tires.

"Oh yeah, he was upset," Busch said, grinning sheepishly after getting the worn tires to carry him to his third straight victory and fourth in the last five tries on the concrete half-mile oval.

Busch had pitted only 23 he was angry, at first. laps earlier and he looked in his mirror and saw other drivers behind him staying on track.

"So, I just ... stayed out," he explained. "But all those guys were a lap down. It was a decision I was wrong on and I had to bail myself out on it."

Busch said he spent the next few laps fending off the longtime crew chief's ideas on how to come in and get tires, after all. But Busch was leading for the

race, and didn't want to sacrifice track position for new rubber.

"I was trying to convince him of different things I saw from the race car and allow him to be more positive about the situation," Busch said. "So, it took a few laps but, with 80 to go, he was like, 'OK, dude. It's in your court. I'm all behind you now.'

"It was up to me to either fade gracefully or put the car on the line for the win." Fennig acknowledged

"I felt we needed tires, but I'll tell you one thing, I probably have the best guy in the business when it comes to tire management," Fennig said.

Despite the ill-advised decision to stay on track and the fact that he had been fighting a poor-handling car all day, Busch made it all work at his favorite track, holding off frustrated Rusty Wallace to the end.

"This one by far has got

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first time in the 500-lap to be the sweetest because of what we had to overcome," Busch said of his victories here, nearly half of his career total of nine. "Our engine had about 1,000 RPM less all day today ... and I just couldn't

> get the car to handle right." Busch won this one with the help of a series of late-race caution flags that left Wallace, a nine-time winner at Bristol, unhappy and riding a string of 104 consecutive races without a victory despite leading 100 laps and having what appeared to be the fastest car most of the

"Doggone, man," Wallace said, shaking his head. "We didn't need those last cautions. I was just about to pass him that one time. Man, I wanted that bad. So close."

There were three cautions in the final 35 laps, the last coming on lap 494 when rookie Scott Wimmer and Dale Jarrett bumped, sending Jarrett into the wall.

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Gutierrez goes to NY Mets

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) -Ricky Gutierrez, whose career was nearly ended by a serious neck injury, was traded Sunday with cash to the New York Mets for a player to be named.

He played in just 16 games last season after undergoing a risky operation in October 2002 to have two vertebrae fused in his neck.

However, the 33vear-old arrived for spring training in great shape and played well enough that the Mets grabbed him to be a backup.

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Court document details settlement in Tulia bust

AMARILLO (AP) - Details on the portion of a settlement in a lawsuit over a now-discredited drug bust that relates to defendants from this Panhandle city are reportedly detailed in a court document.

The city of Amarillo and three police officers, leaders of a multiagency task force that ran the allegedly racially motivated drug busts in Tulia, announced a settlement agreement had been reached with the plaintiffs earlier this month.

The Amarillo Globe-News said in Monday's online edition that it had obtained an unsigned copy of the settlement document draft from the city's legal department last week.

The Tulia plaintiffs, in the document, release the city, Chief Jerry Neal, Lt. Mike Amos and Sgt. Jerry Massengill of liability in the undercover investigation that led to their arrests. The wording avoids pinning responsibility for the investigation on Amarillo or the three officers.

The city of Amarillo settled with 45 of the defendants March 11, agreeing to pay \$5 million and effectively disband the task force to which Tom Coleman, the lone undercover agent in the busts, was assigned. One defendant died before going to trial.

Cities and counties that were not part of the settlement reached between Amarillo and plaintiffs in the drug bust had continued to negotiate toward an agreement.

A judge later found Coleman's investigation to be flawed. Charges were dropped against some of residents and the governor pardoned the others.

The settlement document stated that the Amarillo defendants hadn't admitted and don't admit "responsibility or liability to pay any amount of damages," but instead deny such blame. It states that the settlement represents the "compromise of disputes and controversies" between the parties.

City Attorney Marcus Norris, on the day the settlement was announced, acknowledged wrongdoing had occurred.

But Norris and City Manager John Ward focused their regrets on the task force system and the risk Amarillo was exposed to while being a part of it.

"It passed the scrutiny of a lot of attorneys and city councils when it was set up that way," Ward said. "I accept my share of the blame; I didn't stop it."

Iran says it has stopped building centrifuges to win trust for nuclear program

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Organization said Monday.

comments The Gholamreza Aghazadeh came centrifuge machines." with inspectors from the U.N. check on its nuclear facilities.

sion of the construction of cen- condition of anonymity. trifuges had been ordered by country's National Security Council, that Iran's nuclear dossier will Iran's top decision-making be taken off the IAEA's agenbody.

Iran suspended uranium enrichment last year under strong international pressure over the aims and dimensions of its nuclear program. But it Nuclear continued to build centrifuges, which are used in enrichment, despite criticism that this violated the spirit of its pledge to cease enrichment.

Iran has voluntarily expanded (the enrichment) suspension to include the production of components and assembly," state television quoted Aghazadeh IAEA rebuked Iran for failing as saying on its Web site.

explained that this referred to centrifuges and said it had been enriched to weaponsbeen done to build greater trust with the U.N. agency, the International Atomic Energy Organization, and with Iran's European partners.

"So far, we had suspended Iran has stopped building cen- injecting gas into centrifuges trifuges, which can be used for as part of a deal reached with uranium enrichment, in an the European countries," the effort to win the world's trust official told The Associated over its nuclear program, the Press, referring to the enrichhead of its Atomic Energy ment suspension. "Now, we have voluntarily suspended production and assembly of

"Let the world know that nuclear agency in Iran to Iran is doing this voluntarily to win greater trust in the world," Aghazadeh said the suspen- the official said, speaking on

> "Iran is taking this unilater-Supreme al decision in the expectation da," he added.

The United States has been pushing the U.N. agency to declare that Iran has breached its duties as a signatory to the Nonproliferation Treaty, which allows nuclear development only for peaceful

America strongly suspects that Iran has a secret program "The Islamic Republic of to build nuclear weapons. Iran denies this, saying its nuclear program is strictly for generating electricity.

Earlier this month, the to disclose certain aspects of An official of the Atomic its nuclear development. Last Organization year IAEA inspectors found radioactive particles that had grade level — higher than what Iran requires for fuel for a nuclear reactor. Iran said the particles had been found on imported equipment.

Official: 19 die, 26 hurt in Uzbek attacks, explosion at bomb factory

BY BURT HERMAN ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan militants, including the first general said Monday.

"A preliminary investigation shows all the events are interconnected and aimed at destabilization of the councountry Sunday and Monday.

Female suicide bombers at a nearby bus stop, Kadyrov province of Bukhara.

the capital's Old City.

ground shake when one of the three policemen and a young

explosions went off. She said child, he said. she saw a woman crying over

advance and had been origiknown suicide missions in nally set to take place before and injured 26, the prosecutor- new year holiday Navruz. The operation's planning and financing indicated it had outside support, he said.

> "As the president, I promise all measures will be taken Prosecutor-General to stop such terrorist acts," in Uzbek.

Kadyrov said the events carried out the blasts at the began Sunday night with a Chorsu market, the biggest blast that killed 10 people at a bazaar in Tashkent, near the house being used by an "Children's World" store, and extremist in the central

There were also two Police and intelligence attacks on police Sunday agents closed off the market in night and early Monday, killing three policemen. The A witness who did not give two suicide bombings near he said. "We see a repeat of occurred near a mosque and her name said she felt the Chorsu bazaar, killed that which was tested abroad." another near a private house,

Atonazar Arifov, leader of the motionless body of a child. the opposition Erk party, also President Islam Karimov cited witnesses as saying that (AP) — A series of bombings said the attacks had been one of the suicide bombers and attacks linked to Islamic planned at least six months in had targeted a group of police-

Uzbekistan, killed 19 people the March 21 Central Asian had been arrested and that Pakistani officials. authorities were searching for others.

extremists.

"The character and method of this act is not common to Rashid Kadyrov said after the Karimov said on state TV in a our people. It was probably attacks in the Central Asian Russian translation of remarks exported from abroad," he said.

> Foreign Minister Sadyk Safayev said the situation was

"The terrorists aimed to create panic and chaos, but they didn't manage to do so," Safayev said. He also tied the violence in Iraq.

"Police are a soft target," Safayev declined to say he said.

whether Monday's could have been linked to ongoing operations Pakistan's border regions, in which a top leader of the Islamic Movement Uzbekistan, Tahir Yuldash, Kadyrov said one person was wounded, according to

The U.S. Embassy in Tashkent warned that "other Kadyrov said the attacks terrorists are believed still at were carried out by Islamic large and may be attempting additional attacks." It cautioned Americans to be on "highest alert," and closed an embassy office in central Tashkent, although the main building remained open.

A resident of the city of Bukhara said on condition of anonymity that there were at least two explosions Monday in the Roshtan district, nine miles west of Bukhara. He said they were carried out by attacks to ongoing terrorist suicide bombers and killed several people.

One of the explosions,

New study suggests vitamin E in diet helps protect against bladder cancer

BY DANIEL Q. HANEY AP MEDICAL EDITOR

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Getting plenty of vitamin E by eating foods like nuts and olive oil appears to cut in half a handful of almonds. people's risk of bladder canstudy suggests.

The research, released at a researcher this nutrient's powers to ward Research in Orlando. off disease. Experts once had attacks. But that idea eventually faded as repeated studies failed to show any protective

anything to stop cancer is still far from proven, but some think the vitamin may be off the damaging effects of oxygen. The strongest evidence of this so far has been against prostate cancer, and a large federally sponsored experiment is under way to help prove this.

strong hint that dietary vitamin E may also protect against bladder cancer, which kills about 12,500 Americans based foods. annually and is four times more common in men than to incorporate nuts and seeds women.

bladder cancer as those in the calorie levels appreciably."

lowest quarter. The actual difference in the amount of vita- tease out which elements of min-rich food the two the diet are especially healthextremes ate was small, how- ful. Many studies have shown

cer, the fourth leading cancer largely by the state of Texas. more than 100 potentially killer among men, a new It was presented by John helpful vitamins, minerals and Radcliffe, nutrition from cancer conference Sunday, is Woman's University, at a nents do this. the latest blip in the ups and meeting of the American

high hopes that vitamin E the same, regardless of would prove to be an impor- whether people got their vitatant safeguard against heart min E from food alone or in combination with vitamin

The team looked at the two most common forms of vita-Whether vitamin E does min E, called alpha- and gamma-tocopherol, and found that only the alpha variety was linked with lower bladder helpful, perhaps by warding cancer risk. Good sources of this include almonds, spinach, mustard greens, peppers, sunflower seeds and a variety of oils, including olive, cottonseed and canola.

make any firm recommenda-The new study offers a tions about vitamin E intake for cancer prevention beyond the usual advice to eat plenty of vegetables and other plant-

"People need not be afraid into their diets," Radcliffe The study was based on said. "For a long time, dietiquestionnaires of the eating tians would not recommend habits of about 1,000 Houston them because they are high in residents. Those whose vita- fat. But half an ounce to an min E intake was in the top 25 ounce of nuts and seeds daily percent had just half as much would not shoot up someone's

Researchers, would like to their risk of lung cancer. ever, the equivalent of a sin- that people who eat lots of ligrams of vitamin E and 200 gle daily serving of spinach or fruits and vegetables have micrograms of selenium daily lower risk of cancer. on more than 32,000 men for The research was funded However, these foods contain seven years to see if they

and vegetables have healthi-The reduction was roughly er living habits overall, so that people take vitamin suptheir diets might have little plements without a carefully real importance. For now, the conducted experiment, like best scientists can do is rec- the ongoing prostate cancer ommend that people eat five study. or more servings daily of a variety of vegetables and

vitamin E's cancer effects min. comes from a study several years ago on nearly 30,000 Finnish smokers. It unexpectedly found those who took alpha-tocopherol pills lowered their prostate cancer risk by one-third. The same study shocked researchers by show-Experts say it is too soon to ing that another once high- Cancer appeared to actually increase 2004AM.asp

A National Cancer Institute study now under way is testing the effects of 400 milreduce prostate cancer.

Dr. David Alberts, head of other substances, and no one cancer prevention at the knows exactly which compo- University of Arizona, said studies like Radcliffe's "are Some wonder whether extremely helpful in raising a downs of perceptions about Association for Cancer people who often eat fruits hypothesis. It is very difficult to make a recommendation'

> The recommended U.S. intake of vitamin E is 15 milligrams daily, which is rough-The strongest evidence of ly the amount in a multivita-

> > EDITOR'S NOTE: Medical Editor Daniel Q. Haney is a special correspondent for The Associated Press.

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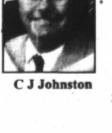
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