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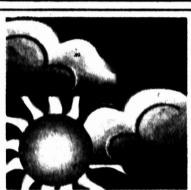
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No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 3-13-20-25-46-47. Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$10 million.

PAMPA — Precinct chairs, candidates and officers of the Gray County Republican Party are invited to attend an executive committee meeting Tuesday, Feb. 2 at the party headquarters in Room 202 of the Combs-Worley Building, 120 W. Kingsmill.

PAMPA — Pampa High School Class of 1955 is seeking the whereabouts of the following former classmates: Jeri Archer (Lloyd), Peggy Bicknell, Dolores Bonham (Roberts), Leon Bradshaw, Frank Brockman, Joan Ben Maresh Brothers, Cartwright, Jerry Collins (Turner), Clinton Cooper, Hollis Sandra Jean (Velasques), Bob Peacock, Jerrel Richardson, Muriel Rittenhouse (Thomas W.W.), Shirley Watkins (Winters Merle). If you have any information, contact Donna Acker, 669-2024, or Leona Willis, 665-8269.

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· William Henry Shaw, 90, former P.G.C. Corp. employ-

· W.A. 'Bill' Shockley, 87, retired Phillips employee.

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County eyes fire coverage

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It won't be a done deal until County Commissioners vote but the Hoover Volunteer Fire Department may replace the Pampa Fire Department as the first responder in an area of the county east of

That proposal is one of the items on the agenda tomorrow when commissioners meet at the courthouse at 9 a.m.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of animal control regulations. This subject is being raised in the wake of the recent mauling death of a pet dog by four greyhounds that had been turned loose to hunt and kill coyotes.

Regarding the Hoover proposal, Commissioner Joe Wheeley said the area at issue is one that runs from about a mile east of the prison along both sides of Highways 60 and 152 to Laketon.

"If we can handle the fires with some of the volunteer fire departments it will help ease the percentage," County Commissioner Joe Wheeley said. "It won't help the City of Pampa with their budget but it will help with ours."

Wheeley and Commissioner lim Greene were among those meeting recently with representatives of the area fire departments including Pampa Fire Department Chief Kim Powell.

In a telephone interview this morning, Wheeley said the move to enlarge the Hoover district " ... is not trying to take anything away from Pampa ... it is to save the county money. I don't want this to sound like we [county] are trying to do away with the Pampa Fire Department [on county calls] ... we want them on our

Most of the fires in the area proposed to: be taken in by Hoover are grass fires, Wheeley said, and "we can handle those. We would want Pampa's help if it was a large fire, a building fire."

He said the Hoover department, at one time, wanted to serve a larger area but did not have the equipment or manpower then. Also, Wheeley said, there are landowners in the area who donate to the Hoover department and the volunteers want to serve them.

Stressing it's his opinion, Wheeley says the county pays out "considerable

amounts" of money to Pampa's fire department based upon the percentage of total runs the city's fire department makes. He said the county payment is not yet to the level the City of Pampa is seek

"If we can handle the fires with some of the volunteer fire departments it will help ease the percentage," Wheeley said, "It won't help the City of Pampa with their budget but it will help with ours."

If commissioners adopt the Hoover plan, Wheeley said, "I don't know how far [future expansion and less Pampa servicel it will go or where it will quit."

Wheeley said if the measure passes he expects the next volunteer firefighter expansion area will be south of Pampa

At last week's Pampa City Commission work session, Chief Powell responded to questions she had been asked about the

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Longtime Pampa physician Dr. Raymond Hampton shows off one of many retirement gifts he received during a party held in his honor at M.K. Brown Civic Center.
Representatives of Pampa Regional Medical Center, it's employees and Medical and Serious injury in crash Surgical Clinic paid homage to him. Also speaking was Kathy Crawford who worked with Dr. Hampton for 30 years. Dr. Joe Donaldson said Dr. Hampton is a person " ... who makes you really proud to be a doctor."

Police: Man answers door with 'joint' behind his ear

There's a lesson to be learned here. Don't answer jail today after bond was denied in connection the door with a marijuana cigarette behind your ear when it's the police who are knocking.

That's what Pampa officers said happened Saturday when they knocked on a door on Coffee Street while searching for an escaped suspect.

As a result, Steven Charles Nolte, 27, 1713 Coffee, was arrested on drug charges. He's free today on bonds totaling \$5,500.

Meanwhile, a second man was in Gray County

with a parole violation. Matthew Gilbert Maul, 28, of rural Gray County,

denied bond for the violation. Pampa police said officers Saturday were attempting to arrest Maul on warrants for evading driven by Voss. Officers said Choat did not appear to suffer any arrest with a motor vehicle and a parole violation injuries in the accident. when they said Maul tried to escape. Officers said

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Probe continues into pair's death

Burned bodies sent for autop-

PERRYTON - Law enforcement officers are awaiting the results of autopsies today in the deaths of two people in Perryton over the

The burned bodies of two people were taken to Liberal, Kan., for autopsies, Perryton Police Chief Joe Hannon said today.

Perryton police were notified shortly before 6 a.m. Sunday by employees of Ochiltree General Hospital that a car was on fire next to the hospital.

Officers said the car was engulted in flames when they arrived. The body of one man was found lying near the car.

After Perryton firefighters extinguished the blaze, authorities found the burned body of another person, believed to have been a woman, inside the smoking remains of the car.

Texas Ranger Gary Henderson of Pampa has joined the investiga tion. Hannon said this morning.

Ochiltree County Justice of the Peace Braden Karber ordered an autopsy on each body.

Chief Hannon said authorities had not been able to notify the next of kin. No identities were available on the two people killed.

Pampa girl, 6, escapes

A 6-year-old girl was released from Pampa Medical Center after being treated for injuries suffered in a two-vehicle collision Sunday. K'Lynn King, 6, 1224 E. Kingsmill, was rushed to the hospital by

ambulance with injuries suffered when the car in which she was riding was in collision with a pickup truck. Hospital officials said today that she was released Sunday afternoon. Pampa police said Lisa King, 25, 1224 E. Kingsmill, was driving a

1993 white Mercury Cougar west on 20th Street when it was in a collision with a southbound 1990 white Ford F250 pickup driven by Michael Brandon Voss, 22, 805 A.N. Nelson.

Authorities said the pickup struck the right side of the car in the middle of the intersection.

Officers said K'Lynn King was in the back seat of the Cougar at remains in Gray County jail after Judge Bob Muns - the time of the accident. Hailee King, 3, 1224 E. Kingsmill, was also in the back seat. Officers said Hailee did not appear to be injured. Trenton Choat, 3, 805 A.N. Nelson, was a passenger in the pickup

> King was cited for failure to yield at an open intersection and for failing to restrain a child under 15 years of age.

'Texas' auditions slated for March 5 Need to fill 140 paid positions

CANYON - The musical drama "TEXAS" is searching for singers, dancers, actors, technicians and customer relations representatives to fill 140 paid positions with the nation's best attended outdoor musical drama. "TEXAS" is staged under the stars in the Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon and attracts nearly 100,000 visitors each year.

"TEXAS" directors will hold an audition in Canyon on Sunday, March 5, to select performers, technicians and customer relations representatives. The audition, to be held at West Texas A&M University, is one of seven throughout the United States. Selected talent will make the 35th anniversary season of "TEXAS"

come alive. Last season, guests traveled from every state and 99 countries to see the production that is the official play of the State of

"TEXAS" cast and crew members receive expert instruction from Director Neil Hess as they unfold a tale of Texas Panhandle romance and history through song, dance and drama. The script was written by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Paul Green specifically for the Palo Duro Canyon setting.

The latest in digital sound, lighting and pyrotechnics enhance the performances with special effects. A simulated thunderstorm scene seems so real that visitors often reach for umbrellas.

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The script calls for 14 actors/actresses, 26 dancers, 34 singers, six Both airbags deployed in the tan Ford Escort after it collided with a Chevrolet Caprice instrumentalists, 17 technicians and 40 customer relations represen- Classic late this morning at the intersection of Kentucky and Hobart. The accident did not result in injuries.

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Services tomorrow

COX, Iris Blanch - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel,

DANIELS, J.C. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church,

GOODE, Betty Ann — 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Clovis, N.M. MOORE, Samuel C. — Graveside services, 2

p.m., White Deer Cemetery, White Deer. SHOCKLEY, W.A. "Bill" — 11 a.m., Ninth and Bliss Church of Christ, Dumas.

Obituaries

JESSE OBED 'MUD' COLEMAN

McLEAN - Jesse Obed "Mud" Coleman, 90, a former McLean resident, died Thursday, Jan. 27, 2000. Services were Sunday in McLean Church of Christ with Jim Reyna officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mr. Coleman was born at Dozier and graduated from Wellington High School. He attended Arlington Military School, Abilene Christian College and West Texas State University in Canyon, earning a bachelor's of science degree in agriculture from WT. He married Margaret Lots Hess in 1938 at Wellington; she preceded him in death.

He donated land to the state to build Farm-to-Market 3143 between Dozier and McLean and belonged to Texas Farm Bureau, Shamrock Sheriff's Posse and Soil Conservation Service.

He attended McLean Church of Christ. Survivors include two daughters, Sarah Margaret Fox of Irving and Jan Ella Watts of Lubbock; a son, Jesse Max Coleman of Dalhart; two brothers, John Coleman of Wellington and Leon Coleman of Edmond, Okla.; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to McLean Church of Christ.

IRIS BLANCH COX

Iris Blanch Cox, 90, of Pampa, died Saturday, Jan. 29, 2000. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the

Rev. Paul Nachtigall, pastor of Highland Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Cox was born April 14, 1909, at Eliasville, to Charles I. and Nancy T. Cox. She grew up at Eliasville. She married Herbert D. Cox on Dec. 24, 1924, at Altus, Okla.; he preceded her in

death. She was formerly of Kellerville and Lefors, moving to Pampa in 1967. She was a homemaker and belonged to

Highland Baptist Church. She was also preceded in death by two sons,

Kenneth D. Cox and Charles H. Cox. Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Gallimore of Pampa and Helen McDonald of Amarillo; a brother, Wilbur E. Reger of Pampa; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176.

J.C. DANIELS
J.C. Daniels, 78, of Pampa, died Sunday, Jan. 30, 2000. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Glover,

associate pastor and the Rev. Randy White, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Pampa. Mr. Daniels was born March 21, 1921, at Vernon and had been a Pampa resident since 1937. He married Joni Peterson on June 26, 1954, at Pampa. Involved in

various business entities, he was a former Lincoln-Mercury automobile dealer in Pampa and a longtime oil and gas producer. He also collected antique automobiles.

He belonged to First Baptist Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during

World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Joni, of the home; three daughters, Judy Humphreys of Medford, Ore., and Marilyn Steed and Jona Smith, both of Pampa; four sons, Jerry Daniels of Pampa, J.C. Daniels, Jr. of Medford, Barry Peterson of Amarillo and Garry Peterson of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Josephine Young of Spearman and Emily Peterson of Vernon; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Harrington Cancer Center Circle of Friends, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106; BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-2795; or First Baptist Church.

G.N. 'JACK' FROST G.N. "Jack" Frost, 82, of Pampa, died Saturday, Jan. 29, 2000. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Mausoleum with the Rev.

Michael Moss, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mr. Frost was born Jan. 30, 1917, at Waurika, Okla. He married Louise Miller on April 8, 1946, at the family home near Lefors. He had

been a Pampa resident since the early 1940s and was a television repairman.

He belonged to National Rifle Association, American Quarter Horse Association and First Assembly of God Church.

He was preceded in death by a brother, O.W. Frost; and by two sisters, Arlin Long and

Christine Knight.

Survivors include his wife, Louise, of the home; a daughter, LaWanda Ewing of Aledo; two sons, Gary Frost of Alanreed and Tim Frost of Pampa; a sister, Earlene Wyant of Pampa; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
BETTY ANN GOODE

CLOVIS, N.M. – Betty Ann Goode, 69, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, Jan. 28, at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Lance Clemmons officiating. Burial will be in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home of Clovis.

Mrs. Goode was born June 24, 1930, at Pampa, to William Austin and Ruth Beatrice Brown Greene. She attended Pampa High School and held degrees from Hardin Simmons University and from West Texas State University. She had been a Clovis resident since 1972 and belonged to First Presbyterian Church, serving as a deaconess.

She taught school at Gattis Junior High in Clovis and at Clovis High School, retiring in 1992 after 20 years of service.

She was preceded in death by her parents. Survivors include her husband, Dunny Goode, of the home; a son, Eric "Bear" Goode of Navajo Dam, N.M.; a sister, Nellie McDonaugh of Happy; three brothers, Hunky Greene and Jim Greene, both of Pampa, and Dick Greene of San Diego, Calif.; and a grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to First Presbyterian Church.

SAMUEL C. MOORE WHITE DEER - Samuel C. Moore, 85, died Sunday, Jan. 30, 2000. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in White Deer Cemetery with David Moore officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle. Mr. Moore was born at Pampa. He was a Baptist

and a rancher. He had lived most of his life at White Deer,

moving from Pampa. Survivors include a son, Frankie Moore of

Doucette; and two grandchildren. WILLIAM HENRY SHAW

AMARILLO - William Henry Shaw, 90, stepfather of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2000. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Mount Zion Baptist Church with the Rev. James C. Collins officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Warford-Walker Mortuary Inc., of Amarillo.

Mr. Shaw was born in Navarro County. He worked for P.G.C. Corporation for 21 years and was a crossing guard for Amarillo ISD for six years. He served as a foster parent for 25 years and belonged to Wyatt Memorial Church and Greater Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Roberta Shaw; a son, Kenneth Shaw of Roanoke, Va.; nine stepdaughters, Mary Penns, Margaret Monroe, Mary Lou Daniels, Marie Sherwood, Mildred Coleman and Helen Burgess, all of Amarillo, Sabrina Simpson of Lawrence, Kan., Loraine Carden of Oklahon City, Okla., and Helen Roberts of Duncanville; seven stepsons, L.T. Tillman and Roger Louis Tillman, both of Los Angeles, Calif., Robert Tillman of Denver, Colo., Bobby Tillman of Pampa, Winfred Conict and Fred Edmonson, both of Amarillo, and Richard Tillman of Levelland; two sisters, Maurice Willis of Munday and Lillie Johnson of Fort Worth; a brother, Jimmy Johnson of Decatur; 87 grandchildren; and 92 great-grand-

The family will be at 2504 N. Wilson.
W.A. 'BILL' SHOCKLEY
DUMAS – W.A. "Bill" Shockley, 87, brother of a Groom resident, died Sunday, Jan. 30, 2000. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Ninth and Bliss Church of Christ with Steve Walker, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens under the direction of Morrison Funeral

Mr. Shockley was born in Quay County, N.M. He married Frances Nelson in 1939 at Shamrock. He had been a Moore County resident since 1941, moving to Dumas in 1958. In 1973, he retired from Phillips Petroleum Company as a maintenance foreman.

He belonged to Ninth and Bliss Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; two daughters, Sue Shockley of Euless and Anne Crain of Dallas; a sister, Beulah Shockley of Groom; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 320 Bruce and requests memorials be to Memorial Hospice, 224 E. 2nd, Dumas, TX 79029; or to Memorial Nursing Home, Activity Fund, 302 E. 2nd, Dumas, TX 79029.

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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and incidents between 7 a.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Jan 29
A burglary was reported in the 612 block of A burglary was reported in the 700 block of

East Denver. Sunday, Jan. 30 A domestic squabble was reported in the 1000 block of South Wells.



Mrs. Harriet Hampton watches as her husband, Dr. Raymond Hampton, opens one of many gifts he received at a retirement party. See related photo on Page 1.

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issue by Commissioner Faustina Curry. The commissioner had called Powell with the questions prior to the meeting.

Powell stressed that under the plan Hoover would be responsible for all fire and rescue response in the proposed area.

She said in the past the Pampa Fire Department has first responded in that area due to delayed response [by Hoover], rescue tool concerns, emergency medical and [superior] structural firefighting training.

According to Powell's research, 60 percent of the 25 members of the Hoover department live in Pampa while six live in Roberts County and four live in the unincorporated areas of Gray County.

Regarding Hoover's equipment, Powell said the department has obtained some new equipment. But, she said one of the major concerns of giving Hoover total first response in this area is equipment,

such as jaws of life, needed for rescues on Highways 60 and 152. She said most of Hoover's equipment is kept at the private residence of the volunteer firefighters.

After the work session, several City Commissioners expressed concern if county government eventually takes over fire service in the unincorporated areas the resulting loss of money to the city could negatively affect the fire department and ultimately cause homeowners insurance rates

Other items on tomorrow's County Commission agenda include:

Discuss safety incentive program
Open bids for 1976 GMC pickup in Precinct 2
Consider election services contract with the

Consider citizen's request to take 401 Yeager off

the demolition list Consider bids for delinquent tax property at 517
 N. Christy, 519 N. Christy, 920 E. Jordan and 710 S. Somerville.

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he fled on foot after stopping his vehicle.

Searching for Maul, officers said they went to Nolte's home at 1713 Coffee and knocked on the front door about 5:45 p.m. Saturday. Officers said Nolte answered the door with what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette behind his ear. Officers said from the door they could see two glass pipes and a

propane torch in the room behind him. Nolte was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Officers said they found two bags of white powder on Nolte when they arrested him. They said a test of the substance indicated it was methamphet-

Judge Muns set bond for Nolte at \$4,000 on a charge of possession of a controlled substance, \$1,000 for the charge of possession of marijuana and \$500 for the charge of possession of drug para-

Maul, officers said, was captured by neighbors and held until police arrived.

In addition to the warrants, Maul was charged over the weekend with an additional charge of

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TEXAS tatives. Rehearsals begin May 14 for the season that runs June 7-Aug. 19.

Audition requirements:

—Individuals must bring a photo and references (non-returnable).

-Actors will present a memorized scene, not to exceed three minutes, that accentuates outdoor voice and presence.

—Actors also should prepare a vocal number. -Singers will present one number of their choice. No pop or rock hits. An accompanist will be provided or singer may bring one. All voice ranges

are required in chorus, solos and men's quartets. -Singers also should prepare a one to two minute, memorized scene or monologue that accentuates outdoor voice and presence.

—Dancers are auditioned as a group. Ballet or modern dance training required. Dancers should wear appropriate workout clothing and leather ballet or jazz shoes.

—Musicians experienced in string bass, acoustic

guitar, banjo, accordion or violin are urged to audi-

Dancers register at 10 a.m. and audition as a group at 10:30 a.m. Other performers, technicians and customer relations representatives register between 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's office reported the following arrests and incidents between 7 a.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. today. Saturday, Jan. 29

Raul Romero Mendoza, 34, 511 Nelson, was arrested by the Department of Public Safety and charged with DWI third offense. Anglina O. Lopez, 53, of Wheeler, was arrested by Pampa police on charges of theft under \$50 and failure to identify herself. Steven Charles Nolte Jr., 27, 1713 Coffee, was arrested by Pampa

police on charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Matthew Gilbert Maul, 28, rural Gray County, was arrested by Pampa police on charges of evading arrest and parole violation.

Debra Kay Howard, 44, no address given, was arrested by the Gray County Sheriff's office on charges of public intoxication. Richard A. Manning, 44, of Plano, was arrested by Department of Public Safety on charges of driving while intoxicated.
Sunday, Jan. 30

Ronnie Jenkins, 49, 312 N. Wells, was arrested by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission on charges of public intoxication. Juan Helps Bell, 36, of Wheeler, was arrested by the Texas Alcoholic

Beverage Commission on charges of public intoxication.

Christian Edward Bruce, 20, 905 N. Gray, was arrested by Gray County Sheriff's deputies on charges of burglary of a habitation.

Sean Lewis Moree, 21, 417 N. Doyle, was arrested by Pampa police on charges of failure to appear, no insurance, no seat belt and speeding.

Community Cameras are available for checkout daily at The Pampa News. We supply the camera, film and developing. You snap the shot and provide the caption information. 669-2525

noon Wednesday.

City Briefs

Express your opin-

ion with a Letter to

the Editor. The dead-

line each week is

ANNIE'S TAN-N is open. Call 669-5940.

"NEARLY NEW", now accepting your clothing for consignment store opening soon, 2143 N. Hobart, 665-3860. See ya there, Lajuana, Pam & Sue

NOW OPEN Jim's Barber Shop, 316 S. Cuyler, 665-5111. Tues. - Sat. Walk-ins welcome!!

Weather focus

PAMPA — Windy and cold today with a high of 40 and south winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight, cold with light snow possible and a low of 18 with north winds at 10-20 mph. Tomorrow, cold with light snow possible and a high near 30. The

overnight low was 12. STATEWIDE — A chance of freezing rain or snow to fall across West Texas, with more chilly temperatures expected for the rest of the state.

In North Texas, there'll be increasing cloudiness through the day, then a chance of rain and a thunderstorms tonight.

found fog spreading over most of the eastern half of North Texas, with early morning tem-peratures in the upper 20s and lower 30s.

Skies were mostly cloudy over much of South Texas this morning, with temperatures ranging from the upper 20s in the north-ern parts to the upper 40s closer to the coast.

There is a slight chance of rain for the deep south and parts of the coast.

West Texas will see increasing Monday morning in the area cloudiness through this afternoon, with most areas becoming mostly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

The rain or snow — or a mixture of both - could hit the Permian Basin and Concho

Valley area and northward tonight through Tuesday.

Monday temperatures across the region will be in the 40s in the north to the 60s in the south.

Pride of Pampa Band



Twelve members of "Pride of Pampa" High School Band were recently named to All-Area Band thereby qualifying for Texas All-State Band competition. Students making All-Area Band include: (first row, left-right) Travis Leever, Reece Watson, Sarah

Teague, Holly Myers, Matt Dyer; (second row, I-r) Wesley Warren, Dustin Bromlow, John Johnson, Jonathan Brockington and Justin Myers. Not pictured are Lexi Hill and Kristina Hartman.

Calendar of events

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from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more counties in the panhandle. information, call 665-2331.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-3988. TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center will offer Volunteer Training for people interested in working with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other crime victims. For more information, call Diane Wells at 669-1131 or 1-800-658-2796.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle is extending clinic hours in Pampa. The clinic is now open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. be held from 2:30-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. For Monday-Friday, 408 W. Kingsmill Ave., #175-A. more information, call the museum at (806) 537-Special evening hours until 6 p.m. are available 3524. by appointment. For more information or for an nent, call 665-2291. Planned Parenthood

is a not-for-profit health care organization serv-; will sponsor "Dinosaur Days" throughout the arrange a program, schedule a tour or for more Pampa Area Literary Council office is open ing women and men in 17 offices covering 26

> McLEAN-ALANREED AREA MUSEUM The McLean-Alanreed Area Museum will sponsor a chili and stew dinner from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Devil's Rope Museum in McLean. Craft items and baked goods will also be available at the fund-raiser.

> > **SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM**

Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle is exhibiting "Birds of a Feather" through Feb. 27 in the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building at the museum. Also showing is art exhibit featuring the work of eight artists in eight different styles from oil and pastel to aquatint and pen and ink. A reception will

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month of February at Lake Meredith Museum, information, call the museum at (806) 857-2458. 103 N. Robey, Fritch. Activities are geared for The dinosaur program will be presented from 9 pre-school through third grade children. To a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

TSCRA announces Young Cattle Raisers Award nominees

FORT WORTH - Keith as leaders of our industry ..." Schoenhals of Canadian is across the state who have been nominated for the Dectomax Young Cattle Raisers Award.

Schoenhals is a third-generation rancher in Lipscomb County. After graduating from Texas Tech University and TCU Ranch Management School, he became a partner in the family operation. He and his father run a cow-calf operation, and he wants to utilize technology to help keep good records and to take advantage of new health

"Twenty years from now I plan to still be in the business of owning a larger percentage of interest in the cattle operation, taking advantage of the new technology, diversifying and keeping the family ranch intact," Schoenhals

There are different types of operations and a variety of interests among the nominees, but they all share a desire to improve their final product and maintain the integrity of the beef industry.

Schoenhals was nominated by Ag Credit of Texas PCA in Canadian.

The overall winner of the Young Cattle Raisers Award will be named during TSCRA's School for Successful Ranching to be held March 12 in Houston. The winner will receive a travel scholarship to spend the day with a mentor of his choice in the U.S. cattle business.

"TSCRA's objective in this joint effort with Pfizer Animal Health is to provide young TSCRA members with a program to improve their ability to convert challenges into opportunities for growth, development and prosperity," said Steve Munday, TSCRA executive vice president. "In turn, we believe these young men and women are going to share their knowledge

whose members own or control

TSCRA, founded in 1877, is a nearly 2 million head of cattle on among six cattle producers from cattle industry trade association millions of acres of land.

Lions Club Sweetheart



Emily Waters, daughter of the Hon. Judge Lee and Diane Waters, is January Lions Club Sweetheart of the Month. Her honors, activities and accomplishments include: four-year tennis letterman; two-year basketball letterman; piano; First Baptist Church youth group and high school choir; senior basketball co-captain; senior tennis co-captain; vice president of the National Honor Society; Pampa High School student body treasurer; D-fy-it activities chairman; Wendy's Heisman Award nominee; Rotary Youth Leadership Award; Rotary leadership camp; and National Guild of Piano Teachers superior rating. She plans to pursue a degree in either biology or biochemistry at Texas Christian University prior to attending medical school and specializing in neonatology.

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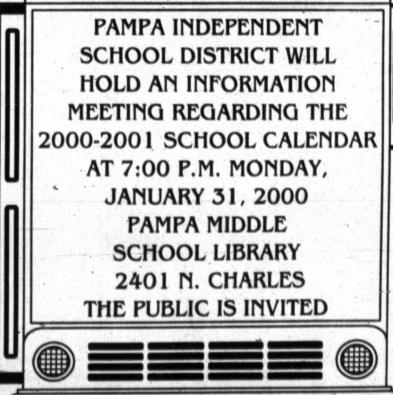
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Woman's Spiked Bar Drink **Could Have Been Last Call**

DEAR ABBY: The letter about club drugs really hit home. I would like to warn all young women about the potential for their drinks to be "dosed" with these drugs without their knowledge.

I went to a neighborhood bar over Thanksgiving weekend, and found myself feeling very woozy and overintoxicated for the amount I had to drink. I had left my drink on the bar while I went to use the ladies room, and when I came back, it tasted strange. Since it was a new drink, I assumed the bartender had mixed it differently.

Shortly after consuming this drink, I became sick to my stomach and lightheaded. A fellow I had chatted with - and who coincidentally had offered to watch my drink - started asking me questions about how I felt and if I wanted a place to crash. I have no doubt he

had less than innocent intentions. Fortunately, two gentlemen by the names of Andrew and Chris came to my aid. They stayed by my side, talking to me, keeping me alert, calling a car service for me and making sure the other guy didn't bother me.

I left the bar before thanking them; so, Abby, please let me thank them now.

Ladies: Do not leave your drink unattended, no matter what! And if the drink tastes "funny," don't drink it! While most of these drugs age tasteless and odorless, others have a salty taste. Just be careful! And to all the Andrews and Chrises out

Horoscope

TUESDAY, FEB. 1, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Explore the Internet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

**** Don't turn your back on a

unique opportunity. You could suddenly

become involved in travel, writing or

perhaps spiritual pursuits. Your mind

loves playing in this realm. Take charge.

Be willing to zoom in on exactly what

you want. Tonight: A force to behold.

*** * Your intuition serves you

and you know exactly which way to turn

to attain your objectives. Your sense of

direction lands you in a position to

increase your net worth. Let others watch

as you embark on a new course. Tonight:

* * * * Reach out for others. Share a

long-term dream with friends and associ-

ates. Together you can make what you

want happen. Make the most of an

opportunity. A key partner supports your

venture and is willing to pitch in finan-

*** You have a strong sense of

direction and a lot of ground to cover. Be

aware of your choices and where they

could take you. A boss is more than will-

ing to acknowledge you for a job well

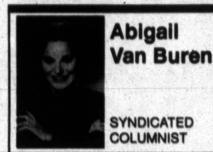
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cially. Tonight: Where the action is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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DEAR CHRISTINE: You are a lucky young woman. You had a very close call. The young man who doctored your drink is a

Your comments about never leaving a drink unattended are important. I hope young people will pay attention. It may seem like a cold reality, but it's part of being streetwise and selfprotective.

DEAR ABBY: I am a volunteer at a local animal shelter, and I'm deeply concerned about pet owners who do not take full responsibility for the safety of their pets. Every day dogs and cats are brought in off the streets without tags or identification. Many of them are wonderful, loving pets who belong to someone who didn't bother to put identification on them for one reason or another. As a result, thou-

news. Tonight: Out and about. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

* * * Go for what you want. Take the

high road. Listen to your instincts with a child or loved one. Whatever you do

seems to work; you know what is right.

Plunge into work and get the job done.

Others admire your ability to read situa-

** When working with a partner,

you build a strong foundation in under-

standing. Decisions you make are

grounded. Allow more creativity in the

mix. Your work surges because of high

energy and a willingness to follow

through. Tonight: Be ready to revamp

ves. Go for what you want this morning

Evaluate, think and listen. New opinions

are formed; ideas are changed.

Recognize the importance of nudging a

family member into your ballpark.

* * * * Your efforts pay off wonderful-

ly. A boss is more than willing to give

you what you ask for. Popularity soars,

allowing a new opportunity. Talk about

your financial expectations with family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Your communication hits the bull's-eye.

* * * * Take a risk. Trust your inspi-

ration. You have a strong sense of your

finances and make excellent choices as a

result. Touch base with others. Talk

about long-term money objectives. You

Marmaduke

Tonight: Beam in what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Tonight: Visit with a friend

naturally draw agreement.

tions. Tonight: Have a good time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

sands of these wonderful animals are put to death every year because their owners can't be located.

Abby, it is heartbreaking to have to euthanize healthy animals due to lack of shelter space and available homes. Please inform your readers of the importance of putting ID tags on their pets. It could save a lot of

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DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: I'm pleased to publicize this important reminder to pet owners. Dogs and cats are curious creatures who often like to wander. If the animal is picked up, proper identification can literally mean the difference be-tween life and death, so please don't procrastinate.

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done. Others open up and share their

*** You come in to work fortified and ready to go. Do not sell yourself short. Prepare to take strong action. Others clearly want feedback and information. As you evaluate and take in facts, you digest new insights about someone close to you. Tonight: Ask for

*** Grasp your objectives in discussion with a friend. You gain more insight as you listen to a group of people. You don't always have to be the focal point. In fact, when taking a back seat, you gain new and key information.

Accept the ninei charge, and you'll make a big difference in what happens, both at work and personally. Knowing what you want helps you organize your plans. Don't lose sight of objectives when others make demands. Tonight: Where your friends

BORN TODAY Actress Sherilyn Fenn (1965), actor Bill Mumy (1954), singer Rick James (1952)

feel a sense of teamwork. Know that others are there for you. Tonight: Treat your-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

* * * * Others are in the mood to say PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

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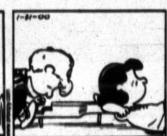
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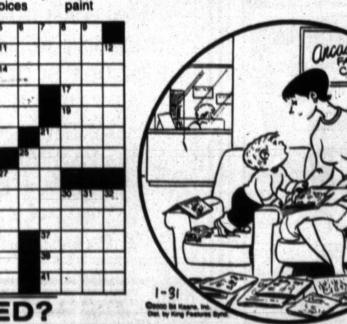
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Nerve gene may help spinal cord injury victims

By JEFF BARNARD **Associated Press Writer**

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Scientists have identified a gene that prevents the brain and spinal cord from rewiring themselves after an injury, pointing the way to new treatments that might someday help paralyzed "Superman" star Christopher Reeve and 250,000 Americans

Dubbed "Nogo" because of its inhibiting effect, the gene produces a protein that prevents nerve-cell connections in the cen-

n test-tube experiments, nerves dissected from rats were exposed to the antibody. The nerves regrew several hundred connections nerve known as axons, or the tiny branches that transmit impulses from one nerve cell to the next, Schwab reported.

tral nervous system from regenerating after they are cut. Experiments in rats showed that when the protein is blocked, the spinal cord can repair itself.

Neurologists hailed the work as a landmark step. But they cautioned that other factors may also inhibit nerve regrowth.

"It is important not to give patients false hope," said Dr. Ben Barres, a professor of neurology at Stanford University. "But Stanford University. "But I think there are a lot of grounds for optimism now.

The findings were reported in a recent issue of the journal Nature by scientists in Switzerland, England and the United

If the scientists are right, they have solved an old mystery: Why can't connections in the central nervous system - the brain and spinal cord — repair themselves, when connections in the peripheral nervous system — everything else — can?

The answer is that Nogo is present in the central nervous system but not the other nerves. Nogo may exist to hardwire the brain and spinal cord — or fix them in place — after they have

developed, and prevent them from going wild.

A team led by Martin Schwab of the Brain Research Institute at the University of Zurich in Switzerland has been working on Nogo for 15 years, and created an antibody that blocks the Nogo-created protein.

In test-tube experiments, nerves dissected from rats were exposed to the antibody. The nerves regrew several hundred nerve connections known as axons, or the tiny branches that transmit impulses from one nerve cell to the next, Schwab

In an additional set of experiments that were not published in Nature, Schwab's team said it partially cut the spinal cords of rats, paralyzing the animals, then gave the rodents the antibody for two weeks. The nerves regrew, and the animals resumed normal activities such as grabbing food pellets and

"We see these animals' recovery functionally," said Isabel Klusman, a medical biologist who works with Schwab.
Researchers said the Nogo research may lead to a three-

pronged therapy involving a Nogo blocker, some agent to boost nerve growth, and some kind of cell transplant.

Schwab's team never identified the actual gene. That was done by two separate teams, one at the pharmaceutical company SmithKline Beecham in England, the other led by Dr. Stephen Strittmatter at Yale University.

Some 11,000 people injure their spinal cords each year, primarily in car wrecks, as football star Derrick Thomas did last Sunday. Reeve has been paralyzed from the neck down, using a respirator to help him breathe, since a 1995 fall from a horse. Researchers are more cautious than Reeve, but the actor,

whose foundation helped finance some of the Nogo research at Yale, said the discoveries are part of a growing body of advances that he believes will allow him to walk again some-

Reeve said he hopes to take part in human tests by Schwab in about five years, once work has progressed to the point he would feel safe.

"It will be a question of money and time," Reeve said from his office in Bedford, N.Y. "But the field now is very alive and there is suddenly a lot of progress being made."

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Watch out for ankle sprains

HOUSTON — Early treatment can keep a minor ankle sprain form becoming a nagging injury.

Common among soccer, volleyball and basketball players, most sprains occur when the ankle rolls outward. This twisting motion can cause ligaments to stretch, tear or even rupture.

"The first thing to do after the injury occurs is to try to stand on the ankle," said Dr. Lon Castle a sports medicine specialist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "If you can stand and walk on it, chances

are good that it is not a serious injury."

If the sprain is not severe, Castle recommends applying ice to the ankle two to three times a day for 15 to 20 minutes each time. Over-the-counter anti-inflammatory medications can also help. Minor, or first degree, sprains will take about one to two weeks to improve.

While the ankle may seem to heal quickly, there is still a need for rehabilitation. Taping or bandaging the ankle for several weeks is necessary to help maintain stability.

"Two things are lost after an ankle sprain: side-to-side-stability and the ability to properly determine your ankle's position. As a result, the ankle can twist again," Castle added.

To prevent an ankle sprain from keeping you on the sidelines, work on strengthening the muscles and improving balance. Most importantly, be patient — a full recovery is likely to take months.

Just do it, but expect slow improvement

DALLAS — If you're one of the millions of Americans who've resolved to improve your health by starting an exercise program, be patient.

"People start exercising with good intentions, but their high expectations could be a recipe for failure," says Dr. Peter Snell, an exercise physiologist at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. "It took years for your body to get out of shape, don't expect results overnight. It takes six to eight weeks for your heart and lungs to become conditioned to the exercise demands.'

For the most benefit, exercise a minimum of 30 minutes, three times a week at the equivalent of a brisk walking pace. To and that you can do at a regular time free of

ing an exercise diary will provide addition- and changes in sleep patterns. al motivation, Snell says.

If you are age 40 or older, have high Which bug is to blame when blood pressure or high cholesterol, get a physical examination before starting any DALLAS — You're sneezing, coughing kind of exercise program. But the most important thing you can do is to just get out and do it, Snell says.

One-time pneumonia vaccine can

DALLAS - Pneumonia causes more than 40,000 deaths each year. But a vaccine can now fight 23 of most prevalent types of bacteria responsible for bacterial pneumonia.

"The pneumococcal vaccine is safe and effective," says geriatrician Dr. Craig Rubin, of UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. "It can be given at any time of the. year, and for most people it's a once-in-alifetime vaccination.

Those at greatest risk include people age 65 or older and those with chronic illnesses. Anyone with a weakened immune system may also be at risk and should ask their physician about being vaccinated. The vaccination is covered by Medicare.

There is no vaccine, however, for viral pneumonia.

Thin may be sending the wrong

DALLAS — Trends in advertising, television serials and sitcoms that portray extremely thin girls as role models may account for an increases in the number of younger people being treated for eating disorders. Psychiatrists report seeing patients with eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia nervosa at younger ages than in the past.

Sexualizing thin, teen-age girls wearing adult makeup and posing suggestively in advertisements glamorized unhealthy bodies and unhealthy attitudes, especially for girls in the pre- and early teen years, says Dr. David Waller, who specializes in eating disorders at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Waller, suggests that parents be alert to any sign that their child may be developing an eating disorder. The signs include an avoid burnout, find an activity you enjoy ing less time with friends and formerly specific training in the use of this device to pleasant pastimes; frequent trips to the maximize patient safety and results.

conflicts. Exercising with a friend and keep- bathroom — especially after meals; dieting

DALLAS - You're sneezing, coughing and feverish. You could have a cold; or you might have the flu. How can you know just

what bug you've caught?
Telling the difference between colds and the flu can be tricky. Both can make you sneeze, cough, run a log temperature and generally feel bad. But the flu causes a higher fever and is usually accompanied by muscle aches, a severe headache, loss of appetite and chills, says Dr. Shelly Roaten, chairman of family practice and communi-ty medicine at UT Southwestern Medical enter at Dallas.

"Colds happen all the time," Roaten says: "But influenza runs in epidemics. If you know several people who've had the flu recently, you might have it too.

He also says people with the flu generally feel worse than those with a cold do and take longer to recover.

Laboratory tests for the flu are useful for research, but they are not helpful for treatment since the disease has run its course before the results are available. The quickest diagnosis comes from your physician.

Softening the signs of aging

DALLAS - A new tool - based on a sandblaster - is a popular new way to rejuvenate the skin to look younger this millennium. Microdermabrasion sandblasts wrinkles away with tiny sterile crystals. This noninvasive treatment is offered by beauty salons, plastic surgeons and dermatologists.

"Microdermabrasion is an innovative new technique to jump-start your skin care by removing the outer layer of dead skin," says Dr. Rod Rohrich, chairman of plastic surgery at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. "After several treatments, you have a refreshed new skin look and feel. This complements other skin care such as Retin A and AHA — fruit acid — for a long lasting, improved look."

The treatment is relatively painless and involves minimal recovery time. Rohrich obsession with food and/or exercise; wear- says it is very important to find a properly ing clothing that disguises the body; spend- trained licensed aesthetician that has had

Dust mites may push development of asthma in some children

WASHINGTON (AP) — As docasthma is rising at an alarming rate, a recently released report concludes microscopic dust mites that lurk in carpets and bedding can push children who are susceptible to asthma - but don't yet have it - to develop the disease.

Some 17.3 million Americans have asthma, a respiratory disease that leaves sufferers coughing,

wheezing and gasping for air. Cases of asthma have risen about 75 percent since 1980, particularly among blacks and poor, inner-city populations, says the report released by the prestigious Institute of Medicine that studied just how big a role the air inside people's homes can play in the disease.

Doctors have long warned that certain allergens can worsen patients' asthma, triggering or exacerbating attacks of breathlessness.

But no one can explain why new cases are rising so dramatically.

tors struggle to understand why Richard B. Johnston of the asthma is rising at an alarming rate, University of Colorado, who chaired the Institute of Medicine committee.

There are genes that affect your susceptibility to asthma, but the genes could not have changed over that period of time," he said. "Something else has changed. It leaves something in the environ-

His committee didn't solve that mystery, or make any startling discoveries. But the new report may serve as a practical guide to what in the indoor environment is really proven to affect asthma, and what practical steps could ease symptoms.

The conclusion: Dust mites, cockroaches, cat dander and, for preschool children, breathing secondhand tobacco smoke are the proven culprits in making asthma worse for those who already have the disease. There is suggestive evidence, but not proof, that mold, dog

"This is a major problem," said Dr. dander and pollution from poorly burning gas stoves also play à role in worsening asthma. The mere existence of dust mites

cannot be the sole cause of a person's asthma, because mites live in nearly all homes. But in children genetically susceptible to asthma, exposure to dust mites can lead to the disease, the report says. Secondhand smoke may prove to be a similar trigger for young children,

People have suspected that fragrances, formaldehyde and other chemicals that can build up in indoor air may also play a role in asthma, but the report concluded there is little evidence yet.

As for those expensive gadgets that claim to filter impurities out of indoor air, there's also little evidence they do much good, Johnston said. Instead, the report recommends simpler strategies to ease asthmatics' symptoms, ones many allergy

sufferers will find familiar:

-Encase mattresses and pillows in plastic covers, opt for leather sofas instead of upholstery, and get rid of carpets, all favorite hideouts for dust

-Never allow smoking inside the house.

-Remove pets and then thoroughly clean to remove their dan-

-Exterminate cockroaches as much as possible.

-Control indoor humidity, because dust mites particularly, but also cockroaches, thrive in humid conditions. Moisture easily builds up inside homes, especially newer, well-insulated ones that have poor ventilation. For some homes, opening windows an hour a day during dry seasons could be enough to help.

But the report's overarching conclusion is that "more research is desperately needed" to understand how environmental conditions

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hundreds of dentists showed their pearly whites when Garth Brooks made a surprise appearance to announce

his support of a children's charity.

Brooks told a meeting of about 750 members of the Crown Council, an alliance of North American dentists, that his Touch 'em All Foundation would join in their Smiles for Life Charity Campaign. The goal is to raise \$5 million for various children's groups, Brooks

"We have 14 charities to start," the country music singer told the group Saturday. "The money is for children, and the areas we will use It for is medical, education and inner-city projects since those needs are

For the next three months, dentists participating in the fund raising will provide discounted teeth whitening procedures to their patients, and payments for that work will be channeled directly to the Smiles For Life Foundation.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Johnnie Cochran doubts whether civil rights icons like the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. or W.E.B. DuBois would say that race relations in America have made significant

progress.

"I'm afraid if they dropped in here right now, they would be greatly disappointed," the former O.J. Simpson attorney said Saturday.

Cochran told a group of law students at the University of New Mexico that racial profiling had created such terms as "jogging while black" or "living while black" and needs to end.

"There is too much denial on the issue of race in this country," Cochran said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pauley says she might owe her career in elevision journalism to the "Mary Tyler Moore" show — but not

because Moore's character inspired her to work in TV news.
"Mary and the rest of the CBS Saturday-night lineup delivered huge audiences to the 11 o'clock broadcast when I was a weekend anchor in Indianapolis," Pauley told the Feb. 5 issue of TV Guide. "That's the show that got me noticed by NBC.

But the Moore character of Mary Richards, a television news producer, influenced Pauley as well.

"Remember the big M on the wall of her studio apartment? I put a big numeral 5 on mine when I got my job on Channel 5 in Chicago," Pauley said. "It was not a coincidence."

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Figure skater Robin Cousins has glided into the sunset

Cousins gave his final public performance Sunday in his hometown, saying the time had come for him to retire from the ice.

The 1980 Olympic gold winner performed for the last time with Holiday on Ice, the company he made his professional debut with 20 years ago. Cousins said he would leave to work behind the scenes as a producer.

Cousins, 42, said his back and knees have suffered over the years. "I am happy to be leaving," he said. "There will be no comebacks."

NEW YORK (AP) — The star of the offbeat Fox comedy "Malcolm in the Middle" says he's determined not to end up in trouble with the law like some other child TV stars.

"I know some kids who are on TV and stuff end up in trouble, but I'm not gonna be like that," Frankie Muniz, 14, tells the Feb. 5 issue of TV Guide.

"I'm only gonna keep acting as long as it's fun. Then maybe I'll play pro golf," said the actor, who boasts a 13 handicap in the game. 'Or maybe I'll just buy the (Los Angeles) Clippers," he said.

Much like the character he plays, Frankie used to get harassed by bullies until he started homeschooling in the sixth grade.

"Frankie used to get picked on because of his size," said his mother, Denise, though her son grew 5 inches last summer. "But he would always stand up for himself. He could always come up with something r to shut them up."



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Chamber of Commerce coloring contest representatives including prize-givers and judges are (standing, from left) Dawn Hulsey, manager of McDonalds; Paulette Kirksey, owner of M&H Leasing; Clay Rice, chamber president; Joann West, owner Harvester Lanes, Fire Chief Kim Powell, Sheriff Don Copeland and Ralph West, owner Harvester Lanes. Seated (from left), Police Chief Charlie Morris and Mayor Bob Neslage. It's not too late to pick up a sheet to color at the chamber office at 200 N. Ballard. Entries must be returned to the chamber by Feb. 9. Children age 10 and under may participate.

Columbine family moves to Houston to heal

black student slain in the Columbine High School massacre say they hope to rebuild. their lives in a new home on a quiet cul-de-sac in a middle-class Houston suburb.

Michael and Vonda Shoels, who relocated to Texas two weeks ago, said moving is a lot easier than reclaiming a sense of normalcy after their son Isaiah's death.

"Under the circumstances, how can we be normal again?" Michael Shoels is quoted as saying in Sunday editions of the Houston cism after talking of a conspiracy theory

HOUSTON (AP) - Relatives of the only Chronicle. "Isaiah can't come back. It will never be normal. We're going to try to live and do the best we can."

The 18-year-old was one of 12 students and one teacher shot to death before two teen-age killers took their own lives.

The Shoelses moved to Denver from the Littleton area after Isaiah was killed, saying they feared for their safety in Jefferson County.

The Shoelses experienced a variety of criti-

against their son and hiring high-profile Michigan lawyer Geoffrey Fieger to file a \$250 million wrongful-death lawsuit against the killers' parents.

"Initially, they had the sympathy that the other victims' families had," said Sam Riddle, a family spokesman. "As soon as the Shoelses. started speaking out about the almost per-verse form of denial the state of Colorado was in regarding hate, anti-Semitism and racism, they began to be treated as if they pulled the trigger. That was wrong."



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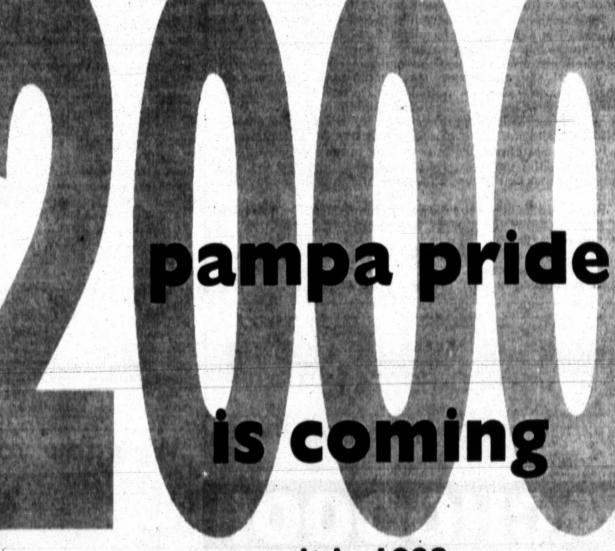
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Notebook BASKETBALL

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Oklahoma State took control early, was never threat-ened and wound up with a 16-point victory over Baylor. Yet it was hardly satisfying. Coach Eddie Sutton couldn't

help but be bothered by the second half of the 67-51 victory Sunday, when the Cowboys committed 12 of their 18 turnovers and were outplayed by Baylor. The second half also irked Desmond Mason, one of Oklahoma State's six senior

It's a big problem, because when you get up against a team like Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, you get some guys down like that and you really need to put a good team like that away," he said. "We don't have that killer instinct."

That didn't matter against Baylor (10-8, 1-6 Big 12), which started the season 9-2. The Bears tried to survive by scoring from the perimeter, and it resulted in a season-low 26 percent from the field (17-of-

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MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Imagine an Andre Agassi who serves better, moves faster, stays fresh longer and belts even his ordinary rally shots harder.

After winning three of his last four Grand Slam tournaments, Agassi said that's what he wants to become.

Yevgeny Kafelnikov, who lost 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 to the No. 1 player in Sunday's Australian Open final, knows what Agassi's sensational run during the last eight months means for other play-

"They have to practice hard, a lot harder than they did before, to compete with him," said Kafelnikov, who won the tournament last

After losing to Vincent Spadea in the fourth round at last year's Australian Open, Agassi won the French Open, lost to Pete Sampras in the Wimbledon final, won the U.S. Open and captured the Australian.

'Pete has a way of interfering with my career," Agassi said.

At the Australian, however, Agassi dealt with him in the semifinals, coming back from two sets to one down to win in five sets.

Kafelnikov, who didn't want the final to be an anticlimax, came out hitting sparkling winners and controlling the match while taking a 4-0 lead.

Agassi then began to turn the match around — too late to win the first set, but too relentless for Kafelnikov to

keep up.
"My legs started to feel a little bit heavy toward the end of the third set. I felt like I did more running," Kafelnikov said. "Andre also realized that I was getting a little bit tired, and he raised his game to different levels."

Among other things, Agassi came up with a flashy series of drop shots that Kafelnikov couldn't reach. He also hit winners that

skipped off the lines with Kafelnikov only a step away. In the final game, he served up an ace of 122 mph, a service winner of 118 mph, an ace of 123 mph and — after a forehand miss — one final ace to end the 2-hour, 19minute match.

Slightly more than two years ago, Agassi was 141st in the rankings, starting the hard work that brought him back. Even last Christmas Eve, he was running, pump-ing iron and pushing himself to new limits.

(It) allows me the luxury of taking a 3-out-of-5 set match and turning it into a sprint, really making every point important, putting so much pressure on my opponent that they have a long way to go," he said.

But, he said, he would like

to be even more physically

Rams win exciting Super Bowl game

ATLANTA (AP) — This was why they invented the Super Bowl. This one had long touchdowns, record-setting performances, courageous comebacks and a thrilling finish. Nobody could have asked for more than the St. Louis Rams and Tennessee Titans sup-

plied Sunday. That the Rams held on - by inches - for a 23-16 victory didn't necessarily make the Titans losers. Each team could leave the Georgia Dome with pride.

"It was a fight to the finish," said Rams receiver Isaac Bruce, who caught the 73-yard game-winning pass from Kurt Warner just 18 seconds after the Titans overcame a 16-0 deficit to tie it. "It was one of the best games I've ever played in. I am just proud to be part of this."

As were the Titans, who fell just short when Kevin Dyson was tack-led by linebacker Mike Jones at the 1 as time ran out.

"To come this far and be a halfyard short is just a sick feeling." Dyson said. "But this team leaves here winners inside."

They weren't winners on the scoreboard because Jones made a classic tackle on the final play. It was the last of a Super series of second-half plays providing a scintillating finish.

"I said, 'This time, no matter who it is, I can't let him in the end zone," Jones said. "We got a chance to win this game. Get him on the ground."

"They've got the hearts of war-riors. They were down 16-0, and a lot of teams would have tucked

At the end, all of these warriors were worn out. The Rams' defenders barely could stand, and the Titans' attackers were just as wob-

"Football is the most emotional roller coaster you can be on," Dyson said. "It leaves you with nothing left emotionally."

nated. St. Louis gained 294 yards to 89 for the Titans. The Rams ran 44 plays to 24 for Tennessee. League MVP Kurt Warner, who also won the game's most valuable player award, already had 19 completions and 270 yards.

But it was just 9-0 on Jeff Wilkins' field goals of 27, 29 and 28 yards. Every time the Rams, whose 526 points were the third-highest in league history, got near the end zone, they couldn't get it in.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) —

Through 19 games this season,

the Oklahoma basketball team

has lost only to Cincinnati, Colorado and Texas. The

Sooners get a chance to avenge

The 17th-ranked Texas Longhorns, who beat Oklahoma

79-66 in Austin on Jan. 15, bring

a team that is tied with Iowa

State for first place in the Big 12

They are led by 7-footer Chris

Mihm, who is coming off a 28-

point, 17-rebound performance

against Colorado on Saturday,

and by Gabe Muoneke, who tied

his career high with 30 points in

"It's kind of like, how do yo

Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said. "Do you try to

stop Mihm and run the risk of Muoneke having a great game,

or do you try to concentrate on Gabe and let Mihm have a big

Groom cagers

take 2 victories

GROOM - Clay Ritter scored

26 points to help lead Groom past Samnorwood 61-42 in a

District 9-1A game last weekend. Groom led by only three (27-24) at halftime, but pulled away to a 10-point lead (44-34) after

Chris Ollinger added 8 points

Bill Waters led Samnorwood

Groom won the girls game by

Carrie Davis had 23 points and

Krisanne Davis 12 to pace the

Groom girls.
Candice Brewer's 9 points

three quarters.

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with 22 points.

a score of 54-35.

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Oklahoma.

"We were getting points, but we knew we had to get the ball in the end zone," said Bruce, who would make six catches for 162 yards. "We couldn't win with just field

They stopped kicking for points on their first drive of the second half, when Warner found rookie Torry Holt for a 9-yard score. The touchdown came three plays after safety Blaine Bishop was carted off the field with a neck injury. He later returned to the Dome after going to the hospital for X-rays, which were negative.

St. Louis (16-3), a city that never had a pro football champion, was up 16-0 and looking at a potential

Finally, Steve McNair and Eddie George got on track for the Titans (16-4), who took the difficult wildcard route to their first Super Bowl. McNair engineered a 12play, 66-yard drive that included 23-yard run to the St. Louis 2. George scored from the 1, but a 2point pass went behind Frank

Emboldened, the Titans forced a Rams punt for the first time, and George scored on a magnificent 2yard run on which he broke three tackles. Suddenly, it was 16-13, and when the Rams once more went 3-and-out, Tennessee was in charge.

"In the second half, the guys buckled down and made things happen," said McNair, who showed no signs of a painful toe injury that has plagued him for the last month.

They had to make things happen one more time to even things, and thanks to Mike Horan's 30yard punt, they did. Al Del Greco made a 43-yard field goal with 2:12 to go, and the first overtime in Super Bowl history seemed likely. Then again, the Rams don't

believe in the probable. After all, this was a team that went 5-11 and 4-12 in coach Dick Vermeil's first Tennessee could do nothing in two seasons following a 14-year the first half, which the Rams dom- hiatus. This was a team quarterbacked by a former Arena League and NFL Europe player who once stocked shelves in a supermarket.

And this was a team that has struck quickly quite frequently this season. So why not win a Super Bowl that way?

"Isaac is our go-to guy," said Warner, who set a Super Bowl record with 414 yards passing. "He's made big plays for us all year and we knew he could make another one." Sooner seek revenge tonight

No. 18 Oklahoma is 4-2 in the

Big 12 after its 78-61 victory at

Texas Tech on Saturday. As usual,

the Sooners were led by forward

ankle and can ice it. He has to

his rebounding and passing and

tipping balls. It affects those

areas, but Eduardo's a tough

"Part of Eduardo's strength is

have his hands to shoot.

game?"

Simmons, Debra Barry Simmons and Dustin Everson). Second place: Christmas Wreaths (Anne Cannon, Jesse Cannon and Zach Wilson).

Schiffman, Carla Schiffman and Nick Hess.

Bryan Ponder). Eduardo Najera, who had 20

points and 13 rebounds. He Sixth place: Snow Flakes (Bill excelled despite suffering a bro-ken bone in his left hand during Merrick, Rocky Bynum and Laraine Hess).

(Joy Perry, Peggy Smith and have a badly sprained ankle," Sampson said. "You can tape an Sarah Everson). Eighth place: Silver and Gold

Youth Scholarship Sponsors: Peggy's Place, Red's Pro Shop,

VB players honored



The 1999 Pampa High volleyball team was honored recently with an awards banquet. Anne Gaddis (left) and Destiny Engel (not pictured) were co-winners of the Hustling Heart award while Tandi Morton (center) received Most Valuable Player honors. The All-Around award went to Lindsey Earl (right). Morton was also named to the All-District 3-4A first team, the Amarillo Globe-News Super Team, Blocks 'n' Kills Magazine "Team Elite" (South Region), and Volleyball Academic All-State Team. Gaddis was All-District second team and Blocks 'N' Kills Magazine regional standout (South Region). Engel was All-District second team. Mary Grace Fields was named to the Volleyball Academic All-State Team.

Youth bowlers claim scholarships, prizes

PAMPA — On Dec. 18, 1999, the Pampa Youth Bowling Association held its second annual Toys for Tots Tournament at Harvester Lanes Family Fun Center.

There were 30 teams consisting of two adults and one youth bowler competing. All bowlers brought a toy and all toys were donated to Tralee Crisis Center of Pampa.

Youth Bowlers were awarded scholarships and door prizes were given during the

Toys for Tots Tournament results

First place: Blinking Lights

Third place: Elf's Inc: Geneva

Fourth place: Three Wise Men (Joe Ponder, Albert Ponder and

Fifth place: Wonders of Christmas: (Carla Schiffman, Barry Simmons and Laraine

practice Friday.
"I'd probably rather have him Seventh place: Ribbon Cutters

> Carolyn Hess, Bill Merrick and Ashleigh Burns).

Deaver Construction, Warner-

Horton Supply, Larry Baker, (229), \$30; 5. Megan Sanborn Hall's Plumbing, Steve's (204), \$30; 6. Shaley Morris Refrigeration and Hickerson (160), \$30.

Plumbing.
Door Prize Sponsors: The
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Youth Scholarship Winners

Knowles Auto Center.

(Series Scratch) Boys 0-100 avg.- 1. Bryan Ponder (417) \$45; 2. Phillip Rodriguez (284), \$30; 3. Cody Hess (242), \$30.

Boys 101-149 avg. - 1. Daniel Heare (478), \$45; 2. Nick Hess (454), \$30; 3. Dustin Everson (418), \$30; 4. Danny Sanborn (411), \$30; 5. Zach Parr (409), \$30; 6. Matt Gomez (394), \$30; 7. Cody Ponder (388), \$30; 8. Zach Wilson (385), \$30; 9. Andy Anderson (319), \$30.

Boys 150 plus — 1. Cory West (645), \$45; 2. Jake Woodruff (552), \$30; 3. Shaun Smith (448),

Girls 0-100 avg. — 1. Sarah Everson (248), \$45; 2. Aleah Noble (234), \$30; 3. April Angel (230), \$30; 4. Tasha Triplett 632.

Girls 101-149 avg. — 1. Laraine Hess (422), \$45; 2, Erica Folk (228), \$30. Girls 150 plus -1. Ashleigh Burns (512), \$45.

Trophies were awarded in the following categories: Womens' handicap game: Judy Anderson 251.

Womens' handicap series: Joy Hilbern 663. Mens' handicap game: Leroy Hilbern Jr. 267.

Mens' handicap series: Rocky Bynum 686. Average 0-100 Boys' handicap game: Bryan

Ponder 269. Boys' handicap series: Phillip Rodriguez 614.

Girls' handicap game: Aleah Noble 233.

Girls handicap series: April Angel 533. Average 101-149

Boys' handicap game: Nick Hess 241. Boys' handicap series: Matt Gomez 631.

Girls' handicap Laraine Hess 258. Girls' handicap series: Ericka Folk 444. Average 150 plus

Boys' handicap game: Jake Woodruff 248. Boys' handicap series: Shaun Smith 550.

Girls' handicap game and series: Ashleigh Burns 230 and

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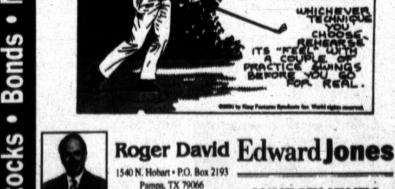
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Local wrestlers compete in National Tournament

14-15, Tulsa, Okla. was host to the parade of states. As each one of the toughest wrestling wrestler, crosses the floor wrestlers at this tournament tournaments in the nation and the Pampa Takedown Club lasers are bouncing, "The Eye Pampa coach Rick Urquhart. was right in the thick of of the Tiger" is blasting and "There is one thought on

The atmosphere is set Jan. 13 when the wrestlers must make weight for their division. The weigh-in site has hundreds of wrestlers visiting with one another, running laps or try-ing to lose that last 10th of a pound.

The intensity level was unbelievably high and this year's tournament had promises of being the best one

At hotels and motels across Tulsa, wrestlers were flipping and twisting with nervous excitement.

their teammates met on the in the top 15 out of 30 mat to stretch at the Expo wrestlers.

TULSA, OKLA. — On Jan. Center. The time had come for when their state is announced, were dedicated athletes," said the crowd is screaming.

Pampa took five wrestlers to the best? the tournament: Cameron Wall (Division 1, 40 pounds); Zachary Bradley (Division 1, 65 pounds: Zachary Bradley (Division 1, 65 pounds); Kasey Urquhart (Division 3, 64 pounds); John Burns (Division 1) pounds); John Burns (Division 3, 105 pounds) and Dusty Langley (Division 4, 135 pounds).

Cameron Wall placed in the top 10 out of a bracket of 24 wrestlers, Zachary Bradley in Kasey Urguhart in the top 15 out of 60 wrestlers, John Burns more. These 'Bad Cats' in the top 15 out of 30 stepped on the mat every time On Jan. 14, wrestlers and wrestlers and Dusty Langley

great wrestling in my life. The every wrestler's mind, who is

There were over 2,800 wrestlers from 39 states. entered in the nation-wide tournament.

"To last through the first day makes a statement in itself. My hope was for our young men to go to this tournament and see how big wrestling is," Urquhart added. "These young men amazed coach (Brian) Wall and myself. They didn't come to see the big the 15 out of 24 wrestlers, show, they came to compete. I could not have asked for with one thing in mind, victory. Pampa has a promising future in wrestling."



Pampa Takedown Club members pose for a picture at the Expo Center. From (I-r) are coach Rick Urquhart, Kasey Urquhart (top), John Burns (bottom), Zach Bradley, Cameron Wall (top), Dusty Langley and coach Brian Wall.

Cyclones, Tigers make Big 12 bids

Vermeil learns a new trick or two

By IIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) — The first time, he was supposed to be too intense. This time, he was supposed to be too old.

"For two years people wanted to know when I was going to get fired," Dick Vermeil said. "Now everyone wants to know if I'm going to retire. I like this better."

To know how much better, remember from how far back he came. People who think old coaches can't learn new tricks - one or two, anyway — didn't see Vermeil when the game ended with the Tennessee Titans out of time and a yard short of forcing overtime.

He was so calm at that moment,

it was almost scary.

"When the ball went in the air, I was going to get on the phone," Vermeil recalled. He was planning to call offensive coordinator Mike Martz in the booth and have him script the first series of plays for the extra period.

This time, St. Louis linebacker Mike Jones made sure it wasn't necessary. The ball that Vermeil watched so intently went from to. Titans quarterback Steve McNair to receiver Kevin Dyson at about the 4-yard line, but Jones expertly wrestled Dyson to the ground at the 1. At that moment, Vermeil let a torrent of emotions go.

"I've been in the other locker room," he said after the Rams' 23-16 win. "I've been in the Super Bowl and lost, so I know how it all the talk and the outward feels. And believe me, this feeling appearance of a changed man, the is much better."

The last time Vermeil reached the Super Bowl was in 1981,

almost an entire career ago. camps, tougher practices and full-Vermeil was coaching the Eagles contract drills as late as Friday of back then, one of the NFL's restless game weeks. His first two seasons young Turks. He took over in 1976 ended with the Rams going and drove the team as hard as he nowhere, losing 23 of 32 games, drove himself. After two losing and on the edge of a revolt. Four seasons, they carried him to the players boycotted the final team playoffs in the third year as a wildcard entry. They went deeper into the postseason the next two years and finally reached the Super Bowl in 1981. There they met a boisterous, curfew-breaking Raiders squad that could have been the evil twin of the polished, disciplined outfit Vermeil brought to New Orleans.

Not that it did them much good. Raiders hammered Philadelphia 27-10 and in the locker room afterward, Vermeil said, 'Anyone who says one loss cannot ruin a season never lost a Super Bowl."

"Burnout" was not a word applied to coaches when Vermeil walked away from his job just nine games into the next season. But nothing described it better. The highs tickled him too much, the lows left him too drained. For too much of the year, Vermeil rarely ventured outside his bunker to see what the rest of the world was up

But once he did, it was just as hard to imagine Vermeil going

He was close to the game, but with a considerably less-stressful job as a broadcaster. After 14 years, he got tired of being on the outside looking in. Vermeil returned to take the Rams over in 1997, but for differences were not always appar-

Vermeil still ran tough training for HP with 11 points.

meeting of the 1998 season, a message that Vermeil's called a "shot in the back."

But it wasn't just the players who were getting their points across. Vermeil eased up on practices and off-days, and he took in assistants, notably Martz, to open up the offense. Yet, he was also carefully weeding out ballplayers whose work ethic he didn't like.

And so when the Rams celebrated Sunday night, it was notable that only nine guys remained from the roster Vermeil inherited. Everybody else was one of his

guys, or else became one in a hurry. "I always had faith in him," quarterback Kurt Warner said. This is all about winning and everybody shut up this year when

White Deer cagers beat Highland Park

WHITE DEER - Jason Ketchum scored 22 points as White Deer slipped by Highland Park 58-56 in a District 6-2A game last weekend.

Nick Albino had 21 points to lead Highland Park. Jerry Evans added 9 for the Bucks.

White Deer also won the girls tilt 39-30.

Sunni Petty had 16 points and Samantha Lee 9 to lead the Does. Kelly Hulen was high scorer

By The Associated Press

When they go back and review this year's preseason poll by the Big 12 media, a lot of writers and sportscasters will feel embar-

Who picked Missouri? Who picked Iowa State?

Hardly anybody. Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma State, were universally thought to be just about the only ones with any chance of capturing the title.

But Kansas has lost two straight road games — at Missouri and Iowa State and dropped to 5-2 in the conference. Iowa State, a 74-66 victor over

Missouri, which beat Kansas by 22 last week and then on Saturday pounded Texas A&M 93-62, stands 5-1.

Sure enough, Texas and Oklahoma State are holding and Fizer each getting nine. form. The Longhorns raised their over Colorado and Oklahoma State beat Baylor on Sunday 67-

51 and went to 5-1. On the other end of the scale are Baylor, Kansas State and

Texas Tech. No. 18 Oklahoma raised its conference mark to 4-2 with a 78-61 victory that left Texas Tech 0-6 in the league.

Baylor's loss on Sunday left the Bears 1-5. And Kansas State's 81-72 loss Saturday to Nebraska left the Wildcats with a six-game end. losing skid and a 1-6 record in league play.

The Cyclones, who are 18-3 overall, expect to crack the yet another attention-grabbing assist.

victory. It was they who handed this point." Missouri its only loss. And the Texas center Chris Mihm was

that," said Kansas coach Roy Williams. "They had the last shot to win a game at Oklahoma and had a free throw to win that game in the first overtime or think it's going to happen too they'd be undefeated in the many more times." league right now.

Jayhawks, the Cyclones overcame numerous setbacks. The Cyclones basically used six players, and only two of them, No. 12 Kansas on Saturday, is 6-1. Marcus Fizer and Paul Shirley, are taller than 6-feet-8. Kansas used six players at least that tall, including 7-1 Eric Chenowith.

Yet Iowa State outrebounded the Jayhawks 42-41, with Shirley

This team is out for respect." conference record to 6-1 Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy extra scorer, resolved with a 75-65 victory said. "You understand why more things." Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy extra scorer, rebounder and a few Kansas gets it with all their history and the great players they worked awfully hard to get to Kroenke.

only time they've been beaten so not, for a change, double- and far in the conference was at triple-teamed by Colorado. He responded with 28 points and a Oklahoma, in double overtime. "They're 18-3 and they're a career-high 17 rebounds in the whisker from being more than 17th-ranked Longhorns' victory.

"I had a little freedom and didn't get yanked every twist and turn," Mihm said. "I enjoyed it when it happened and I don't

Missouri saw the return of fresh-In beating the taller, deeper man Kareem Rush, who didn't have any rust at all for sitting out nine games in an NCAA-ordered suspension. He rejoiced with a career-high 16 points and fueled a couple of key runs as the Tigers asserted their legitimacy as Big 12 contenders.

"Kareem brought something extra to the table," said teammate Clarence Gilbert. "We were playing good basketball. But when Kareem came back, he added an

ad to be back "Kareem has been on cloud nine have on this team now and the the whole week," said his roomgreat coach they have. Our team mate, freshman guard Josh

Coronado slips by Pampa girls

LUBBOCK — All the scoring came near the end as Lubbock Coronado edged Pampa 2-1 in a non-district girls match last week-

With score 0-0, Coronado struck first with a goal in the 64th minute. Five minutes later, Pampa tied the score on a Jessica Burns national rankings this week after score. Misty Northcutt had the

Coronado scored the winning goal with four minutes left in the match.

"Coronado won their district in Class 5A last year and I thought we played real well to hang with them," said Pampa coach Lori Patulea.

The Lady Harvesters, 3-4 for the season, hosts Lubbock Monterey at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Knicks outgun pro basketball's highest-scoring team By CHRIS SHERIDAN

AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - It'll be "Big Chief "Gumby" vs. Triangle" at the All-Star game.

Jeff Van Gundy clinched a spot as coach of the Eastern in 1998. Conference All-Stars, setting up a duel with old nemesis Phil Jackson, as the New York Knicks defeated the Sacramento Kings 120-111.

"When it gets time to be the (All-Star) coach, I'm going to sit down and get out of the way," Van Gundy said. "I think that's your main job as an NBA All-Star

"The main thing now is that we have six more games (before the All-Star break). I would hate to be the first coach to go in with a six-game losing streak.

Latrell Sprewell scored 32 points and Allan Houston had 28 for the Knicks, who gave a rare high-octane performance and led by as many as 24 while looking perfectly content to play runand-gun with the Kings, the NBA's highest-scoring team.

It was the highest-scoring game of the season for the Knicks, who won their sixth straight at home.

The victory gave the Knicks a 26-15, moving them into a tie with Miami for the Atlantic Division lead. All-Star coaches are determined based upon records following Sunday's games, and Van Gundy got the call over the Heat's Pat Riley because of a tiebreaker that gives

the edge to whichever man has know what I did." not coached an All-Star game most recently.

Indiana's Larry Bird has the conference's best record, but he is ineligible by virtue of having coached at the last All-Star game

In the only other game Sunday, Houston beat the Los Angeles Lakers 89-83.

Jackson, who when he was coaching the Chicago Bulls deri-sively referred to Van Gundy as "Gumby," will be coaching the West.

Van Gundy, whose Knicks were fierce rivals with the Bulls, once called Jackson "Big Chief

'We knew about it beforehand," Sprewell said. "We're all happy for Jeff. He deserves it, so hope he has fun. My advice to Jeff is to go out there and don't try to make it a Knicks practice. Let guys do what they do. You don't have to do too much coach-

ing, just keep the players happy."
Sprewell, who tied his seasonhigh, scored 12 points in a fourth quarter that was marked by the ection of Sacramento's Jason Williams with 11:15 left.

After being called for a travel-ing violation, Williams flung the ball 40 feet in the air to get his first technical. As play resumed, Williams continued to shake his head. That was too much for referee Hue Hollins, who tossed

"I didn't say anything to him," Williams said. "I deserved the first one without a question, but the second one I really don't of the half.

Kurt Thomas scored moments 24 of the next 32 points, cutting the deficit to eight points with two minutes left.

throws, Martin missed another nothing but net. jumper and Sprewell made two from the line to lock up the win. Houston, who did not score in

the fourth quarter, shot 12-for-19 from the field. Ewing and Kurt Thomas added 13 points each, hit a crushing 3-pointer with 19 and Marcus Camby played a few minutes at point guard and hit a 70-footer while also contributing 13 points.

Chris Webber scored 26 points for Sacramento, and Vlade Divac had 17.

The Knicks started to put some distance between themselves and the Kings after Charlie Ward left the game midway through the second quarter and Camby started bringing the ball upcourt. Camby found himself in that unfamiliar role because backup point guard Chris Childs sat out his second straight game with a sore left Achilles' tendon.

"We've been doing it in prac-tice some, this was the first time we did it in a game," Camby said. "It's cool. I'm fine with it. I always think I can handle the

What was a five-point lead when Ward left became a 15point lead at halftime, with a wild sequence marking the end

Williams tried to feed Webber seconds left and Kelvin Cato led later to make it 102-78, and it an alley-oop dunk, but Webber looked like the Kings had no missed the slam. The ball boundchance. But Sacramento scored ed out 25 feet from the basket, where Tyrone Corbin turned it into a 3-pointer with one second left. Not to be outdone, Camby Darrick Martin then shot an took the ensuing inbound pass airball, Patrick Ewing hit two free and launched a 70-footer that hit

> After making the shot, Camby leapt over the scorer's table on his way to the locker room. Rockets 89, Lakers 83

At Houston, Cuttino Mobley

with a pass off the backboard for a late fourth-quarter charge that included blocking a Shaquille O'Neal shot as the Rockets beat the Los Angeles Lakers.
O'Neal led the Lakers with 27 points and 19 rebounds, but he

> With the score tied 79-79 with 3:32 to play, Cato blocked a shot

closing minutes.

lost the battle with Cato in the

Seconds later, Walt Williams drilled a 3-pointer from the side and the Rockets didn't lose the lead again.

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TCP Board to hold biennial election for five board seats, opens nomination process

DIMMITT - The Texas Corn Producers Board has announced elections will be held in five of its eight voting regions to elect five board members where current members' seats are expiring. The election will be conducted by voting regions and will be held from April 3-26.

There is one seat open for election in Voting Region Two, which consists of Bailey, Oldham, Deaf Smith, Hartley and Parmer counties.

There is one seat open for election in Voting Region Three, which includes Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Carson,

Gray, Wheeler, Armstrong, Donley, Briscoe, Collingsworth and Hall as well as several other counties

One seat is open for election in Voting Region Five which includes several counties including Moore, Potter, Randall, Sherman and Swisher. There is one seat open for election in Voting Region Six, which is the

largest of the eight voting regions, and in Voting Region Seven.

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Nomination applications must be submitted to the TCPB signed by the applicant and 10 other eligible voters in this election. Nomination forms are available at each county agent office in the 227 counties listed above in the five voting regions where elections are to occur, or they can be requested by mail directly from the TCPB, 218 East Bedford, Dimmitt, TX 79027. When requesting a nomination form by mail from TCPB, include county of residence.

Nomination forms will be publicly available from county agent offices or by mail from the TCPB office starting Feb. 17. For a nomination form to be valid, it must be signed by an eligible applicant for nom-ination and 10 other eligible voters and must be mailed to the TCPB, 218 East Bedford, Dimmitt, TX 79027, with a postmark date of no later than March 27. Nomination applications with a postmark date later than March 27 will not be valid. Nomination applicants must reside in a county within a TCPB voting region where they seek nomination.

TCPB is a research and promotion program for corn funded by a uniform corn checkoff, collected on a refund basis, from corn producers in every county of Texas. This election in five of the TCPB eight voting regions is the biennial election required by the Texas Commodity Referendum Law.

State Railroad Commission sets gas production allowables

AUSTIN - Railroad Commission Chairman Michael I Williams and Commissioners Charles R. Matthews and Tony Garza have set February natural gas production allowables for prorated fields in the state to meet market demand of 40,190,923 mcf.

For these fields, the February 2000 allowable represents an increase of 285,379 mcf when compared to actual production of 39,905,544 mcf in February 1999. In setting the February 2000 allowable, the Commission used historical production figures from February 1999 and producer forecasts for the February 2000 demand, then adjusted the figures to account for such factors as well capability, new wells in a field,

Texas natural gas in storage reported by the Commission for the month of December 1999 is 282,176,014 mcf compared to 290,058,273 mcf in December 1998. The January 2000 gas storage estimate is 272,438,668 mcf.

Commissioners reported crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged 9.73 million barrels per day for the month of December 1999.

Preliminary statewide production reported for November 1999 is 32,746,280 barrels of crude oil and 364,508,712 mcf of gas well gas. The Commission's estimated final production for this month can be obtained by multiplying these preliminary production totals by a production adjustment factor of 1.0217 for crude oil and 1.0605 for gas well gas. (These production totals do not include casinghead gas or condensate.)

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