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Pampa man sentenced to 7 years in drug case

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By MARILYN POWERS Staff Writer

Today's Weather

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A Pampa man was sentenced to seven years in prison Friday morning in 31st District Court in Gray County Courthouse on a charge of possession of a controlled substance, enhanced.

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Kenneth Eugene Lovejoy, 25, pled guilty to the charge before 223rd District Judge Lee Waters, who heard the plea at 9 a.m. and handed down the decision.

Lovejoy was arrested Feb. 2, 2005, by Pampa Police Officer Aaron McWilliams and Gray County Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lockridge on an outstanding warrant for theft by check.

McWilliams saw Lovejoy

pumping gas at a local convenience store that night and knew he had an outstanding warrant, said Police Lt. Fred Courtney in a news release after the arrest.

Lovejoy appeared to be acting a little suspicious to McWilliams, Courtney said, McWilliams when approached him, told him of the warrant, and placed him in custody.

Lockridge arrived to assist McWilliams and, before the impound wrecker arrived to tow away Lovejoy's car, inventoried the vehicle's contents.

"He discovered about one and a half ounces of marijuana and 6.9 grams of pow-See SENTENCE, Page 3



Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

A brightly colored bird perches on a branch of a frosty cactus at the east end of 23rd Avenue this morning. By mid-morning, Pampa's temperature had climbed only two degrees above this morning's low of 20, according to the automated weather station near Recreation Park. Light wintry precipitation fell during the morning to add to the frosty effect of frozen moisture on plants, pavements and other surfaces.

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Applications being taken for United Way allocations By MARILYN POWERS

Staff Writer Applications for 501(c)3

non-profit organizations to be included in the Pampa The POWER Of STEAM United Way budget allocations process are now available, according to Katrina Bigham of the United Way. Organization representatives may pick up applica-

tions at the office at 200 N Ballard, Suite 105, or call 669-1001 for more information.

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PJHS takes steps to combat bullying behavior

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Special to the News

Educators at Pampa Junior High combat bullying – a prevailing problem in schools throughout the nation - by building character, not muscles.

When the 79th Texas Legislature met last year, students bullying other students had reached such a level that state lawmakers felt changes needed to be made in the Texas Education Code.

On June 18, 2005, the legislative efforts, wrapped up in House Bill 283, went into effect. HB 283 amends two chapters of the Education Code to include mandates that school districts prohibit bullying, harassment and making hit lists and ensures that employees enforce the prohibitions. The changes also guarantee certain rights to victims of bullying and obligations of the school board.

"I probably get more calls from parents about bullies than anything else," said Barry Haenisch, superintendent of Pampa Independent School District. In most cases, he said, parents are unaware that a specific plan is in place to protect their children.

Bullying appears to be most prevalent at Pampa Junior High School where students from the district's four public elementary schools and private schools converge for the first time in their education journey.

"A lot of it's the age," said Susan Baker, PJHS assistant principal. "It starts in elementary school and peaks at junior high. They come in and they're all trying to find their place."

Another contributing factor is the maturi-

ty gap between 11-year-olds and 14-yearolds, she said. "Their bodies are different, especially if an older student has failed," she said.

"It's really and truly an in-between place for everyone," she said.

Since school started this year, Baker said she has encountered three incidents of real bullying at PJHS and none involved serious injury.

Baker said she interprets the state's broad definition of bullying to mean when an individual or a group consistently targets one person on a daily basis.

"It can be by threat or by actually doing something," she said.

"I see a lot of one-shot things, kids picking on kids, calling each other names. That goes on all the time," she said.

School officials monitor students all the time for signs of bullying or harassment, she added.

In one recent incident, however, school officials were completely unaware of one boy bullying a group of boys on an ongoing basis. Baker said they first learned of what was happening when an irate father called and said he was sick and tired of his son not wanting to go to school.

As soon as they became aware of the situation, educators were able to control the problem.

"Sometimes a parent comes to us and it's the first we've heard about the problem," Baker said, adding that she can understand the parents' frustrations. She had a

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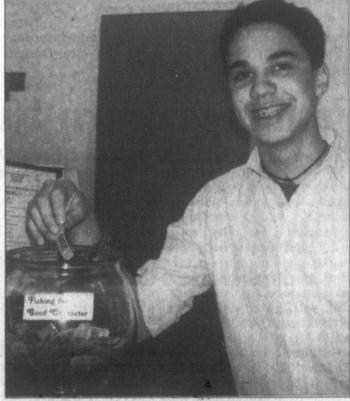


Photo by DEE DEE LARAMORE

Rylan Clark, an 8th grader at Pampa Junior High, places a ticket in a bowl in the school office. Each six weeks, PJH teachers hand out tickets to students who are showing character traits such as trustworthiness and kindness. Once a week, tickets are drawn from the bowl and special prizes given out. At the end of the six weeks, the students earning tickets are honored at a school assembly.



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Obituaries

Jewel W. Moore, 78

Jewel W. Moore, 78, died Sunday, Feb. of the home; two daughters, Debra Moore and Christine Moore, both of Pampa; and 19, 2006, in Pampa.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Moore was born Aug. 31, 1927, in Pampa where he had been a lifelong resident. He married Wilma Wynell Freudenrich on June 7, 1950, in Pampa.

He was a pipeline welder for more than 35 years, working for several different companies. He was a member of First Christian Church and was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.

Survivors include his wife, Wynell Moore

Services tomorrow –

HERD, James Bassett — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Prairie Dell Cemetery, Hemphill County.

Gray County Weather

Presidents' Day: Areas of fog before 11am. Otherwise, partly cloudy, with a high near 49. Calm wind becoming south southeast around 5 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 29. Southeast wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, with a high around 55. Wind chill values between 22 and 28 early. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming northwest.

Winter wonderland

cloudy, with a low near 29. North wind around 5 mph becoming east southeast. Wednesday: Partly cloudy, with a high around 56. Calm wind becoming east around 5 mph.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 34. South southeast wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high around 64. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Thursday Night: Mostly Tuesday Night: Partly clear, with a low around 37.

South southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph.

three sisters, Fleeta Mae Clark of Winslow,

Arkansas, Loydell Sparks of Spearman, and

Webster Moore in 1981, three brothers and

He was preceded in death by a son, Daniel

The family requests memorials be to

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one sister.

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 57. North northwest wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low near 27. Saturday: Partly cloudy, with a high around 47.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 28.

Sunday: Partly cloudy, with a high around 51.

D'Anne Thompson, 64

WHITNEY - D'Anne Thompson, 64, of Whitney died Friday, Feb. 17, 2006, in Whitney.

Services were at 3 p.m. today, Monday, Feb. 20, 2006, at Marshall & Marshall Funeral Directors Chapel in Whitney with the Rev. John Vieths, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church in Dallas, officiating.

Burial was in Hillcrest Garden of Memory in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Thompson was born April 7, 1941, in Corpus Christi, the daughter of the late Horace and Mildred Conley Prince. She grew up in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School.

She married Donald Thompson on Aug. 28, 1965. She was very active in her church and was an organist. Her life's ambition was to serve her Lord.

Emergency Services

300 block of East Tyng.

Suspicious vehicle calls were received from the 900 block of North Somerville, the 1300 block of Hamilton and the 1100 block of Sirroco.

TX 76456.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1900 block of Hamilton, the 1300 block of Terrace, the 1200 block of South Christy, the 1200 block of North Hobart and the police department lobby.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 800 block of East Browning. Doors to a building were marked with a marker, resulting in an estimated \$25 damage.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 700 block of Lefors. Windows in two vehicles were broken out. Estimated damage is \$1,050.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1900 block of Hamilton, the 300 block of Anne and the 500 block of

Criminal trespass was reported in the 100 block of West 30th and the 1100

Burglary was reported in the 400 block of Hill. A pane on a front door was broken out to gain entry. Collectible coins and cigarettes were taken. Total estimated damage and loss is \$950.

Burglary was reported in the 400 block of Gillespie. A Theft was reported in the

She also worked as a music studio execu-

D'Anne was a member of Mt. Zion

Lutheran Church in Hillsboro, a member of

Art's Unlimited in Whitney and the Lutheran

brother, John Prince of Lodi, Calif.; three

sisters, Sally Smith of Altus, Okla., Nancy

Prince of LeVeta, Colo., and Laura Ogden of

Temecula, Calif.; and two grandchildren,

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The family requests memorials be to Hill

Mikala Thompson and Noah Thompson.

tive and was an artist.

Women's Missionary Society.

police department lobby. Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported

Harassment was reported in the 1100 block of Neel

Road. A disturbance was reported in the 1300 block of North Russell.

Domestic disturbances were reported in the 700 block of Murphy.

motor vehicle was reported in the 200 block of McCullough. No injuries were reported.

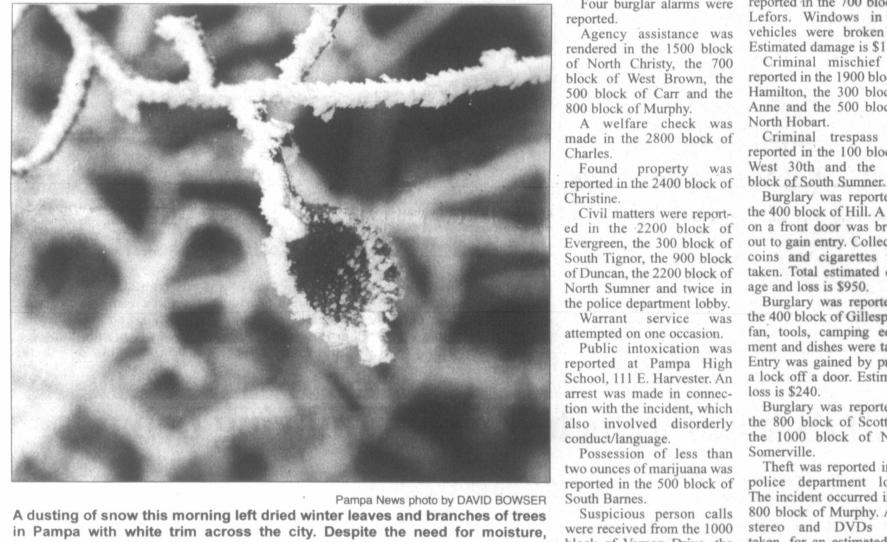
reported the following calls during the weekend period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Feb. 18 6:15 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to the 2600 block of Seminole on a Dumpster fire.

Ambulance

Guardian EMS ambulance reported the following calls during the weekend period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Feb. 18 4:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200



location. Vehicle accidents were

least one arrest.

reported in the 1000 block of North Hobart, the 1100 block of Terrace and the intersection of Foster and Houston streets.

Pampa PD

reported the following inci-

dents for the 72-hour period

Fifty-five traffic stops

A traffic complaint was

were made, resulting in at

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ending at 7 a.m. today.

Pampa Police Department

An animal complaint was received from the 600 block of Deane Drive.

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Survivors include her husband, Don of Whitney; a son, Don Michael Thompson and wife Tracy of Georgetown; a daughter, Lisa Ann Fanz and husband George of Lott; a

Pampa received only a trace.

block of Varnon Drive, the 700 block of Murphy and the

fan, tools, camping equipment and dishes were taken. Entry was gained by prying a lock off a door. Estimated

Burglary was reported in the 800 block of Scott and the 1000 block of North

Theft was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in the 800 block of Murphy. A car stereo and DVDs were taken, for an estimated loss of \$500.

block of North Wells. No transport. 8:06 p.m. - A mobile ICU

unit responded to the 1100 block of Prairie and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Sunday, Feb. 19

12:56 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of Carr. No transport.

2:57 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of Christy. No transport.

Families mourn 10 U.S. troops killed in helicopter crash

- Sgt. Don Leo Ford Levens was hooked on airplanes at age 3, begging his mother to take him to airports so he could gaze at the jets. Sgt. Jonathan E. McColley kept his sense of humor despite the grueling demands of his job.

Both men were among 10 U.S. service members killed Friday when a pair of Marine Corps helicopters crashed off the eastern coast of Africa, U.S. military officials confirmed Sunday.

The two CH-53E choppers carrying a dozen crew and troops from a U.S. counterterrorism force went down during a training flight in the Gulf of Aden, near the northern coastal town of Ras Siyyan in Djibouti.

The aircraft and eight Marines from Marine Heavy were

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) Helicopter Squadron 464, based at Marine Corps Air Station New River. Two Air Force airmen killed were from bases in Washington state and Virginia.

"We were devastated," said Marine Corps 1st Lt. Paul Tremblay, who is based at Camp Lejeune, the huge post that's next to the New River air station. "It hits us very hard as Marines when we lose anyone."

Levens, 25, of Long Beach, Miss., was just 3 when his mother bought him a book about airplanes. From that point on he begged her daily to take him on trips to the airport.

"It's what he always wanted to do as a young child," Margaret Levens said. "It was his passion. He would just sit there and beam every time a chopper passed over

the house."

Two crew members were rescued and were taken to Germany for treatment. One was Marine pilot Susan Craig, 28, who called her parents, Pat and Lewis Sackett, of Fall Creek, Wis.

"She's bruised and swollen, and her arms and legs got hurt, but no broken bones," Pat Sackett said.

In a recent e-mail to his family, McColley, of Gettysburg, Pa., displayed his sense of humor, attaching a photo labeled "sexy guy." The picture, however, was all busi-ness. It showed the 23-year-old McColley, gun in hand, in a sandy, desolate area with a few trees in the background.

McColley's father said his son's enthusiasm for the military never wavered. In fact, he and his son, spoke by telephone on Tuesday, and John McColley said his son Cpl. Nicholas J. Sovie, 20, of already had decided to re-up.

"He was the proudest Marine I ever met," the elder McColley said.

Another victim, Cpl. Matthieu Marcellus, 31, of Gainesville, Fla., was the son of Haitian immigrants who joined the Marines three years ago to fulfill his dream of flying.

"Though he was getting older, he passed all his exams with flying colors," said his younger brother, Jacob. "He was too old to actually be a pilot. So he did the next best thing and became a technician."

In addition to Levens, McColley and Marcellus, the Pentagon said the Marines killed in the crash were: 1st Lt. Brandon R. Dronet, 33, of Erath, La.; Sgt. James F. Fordyce, 22, of Newtown Square, Pa.; Lance Cpl. Samuel W. Large, Jr., 21, of Villa Rica, Ga.; Lance

Ogdensburg, N.Y.; and Capt. Bryan D. Willard, 33, of Hummelstown, Pa.

Also killed in the crash were Senior Airman Alecia S. Good, 23, of Broadview Heights, Ohio, who was based at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.; and Staff Sgt. Luis M. Melendez Sanchez, 33, of Bayamon, Puerto Rico, who was based at Langley Air Force Base,

The Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa, based in Djibouti, is responsible for fighting terrorism in nine countries in the region: Djibouti, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Sudan, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda and Somalia in Africa and Yemen on the southwestern corner of the Arabian Peninsula.

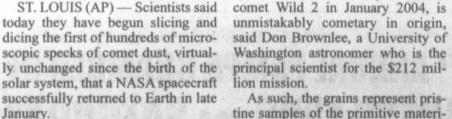
Scientists dig into minuscule pile of comet dust



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Preliminary analysis shows the dust, captured when the robotic Stardust spacecraft flew past the unmistakably cometary in origin, said Don Brownlee, a University of Washington astronomer who is the principal scientist for the \$212 million mission.

As such, the grains represent pristine samples of the primitive material that came together to form the sun, the nine planets and everything else in the solar system, including human

beings.

'We believe materials coming out of comets now is the same material that went into comets 4.5 billion years ago," Brownlee told reporters at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here.

The initial work on the samples shows they contain glassy materials. crystals like olivine and various trace elements, Brownlee said. Each tiny grain is being sliced, sometimes into hundreds of sections, for detailed analysis. Some grains are just four microns in diameter, meaning it would take 25 of them to equal the width of a human hair.

Eventually, each grain should tell scientists something about its birth billions of years ago in the wake of dying stars.

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Parent who shot coach goes on trial Tuesday

CANTON, Texas (AP) - conditioning repairman his East Texas home up for sale and says his bulletgashed abdomen has mostly healed.

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Now comes what Kinne calls the last step before completely moving on: The trial of a player's parent charged with shooting Kinne last year at Canton High School, bringing national attention to this small town about 60 miles east of Dallas.

"For lack of a better term, I'm just ready for some closure," said Kinne, who moved to Waco last month to become the linebackers coach at Baylor University. "This thing has run its course."

Opening statements begin Tuesday in the trial of Jeff Doyal Robertson, who prosecutors say barged into Kinne's office April 7 and fired a single shot before fleeing the school campus in his pickup. He's charged with aggravated assault against a public servant, which carries a possible life sentence.

Prosecutors didn't seek attempted murder against

Football coach Gary Joe whose son played on Kinne found a new job, put Canton's freshmen football team along with Kinne's quarterback son, because it's a second-degree felony with a lesser punishment.

Robertson's attorney, Robert Perkins, doesn't dispute his client was the gunman. Perkins said Robertson would even plead to aggravated assault, which would put Robertson in prison up to 20 years.

But Perkins maintains that a high school football coach doesn't meet the standard of a public servant. The Tyler attorney says the charge is a reach by prosecutors under the state penal code, which doesn't explicitly mention school district employees.

Robertson, who has a tattoo on his arm of cartoon character Yosemite Sam brandishing two guns with the words "Born to Raise Hell," was found with two guns and a knife after being captured in neighboring Smith County shortly after the shooting. He also had self-inflicted wounds, including cuts to his wrists and leg.

Robertson, 45, has remained in jail on \$1 mil-Robertson, a heating and air lion bond since the shooting.

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DAVID BOWSER Traffic carefully negotiated Pampa streets today as a light snow dusted the city. Despite the welcome smell of moisture today, Pampa received only a trace of snow as temperatures hovered around freezing this morning.

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Bullying

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child attending PJHS, too.

"I don't want my child to be bullied any more than I want anyone else's child to be bullied," Baker said. "And I have three more coming up.

"The kids have to tell us what is happening," she said, adding that forms are available to students to report any matter that concerns them.

Students can also verbally express their concerns to teachers, counselors or administrators, Baker said. "I deal with every case

or threaten any of the other students. "The best thing to do is

to catch it before it starts,' she said. Baker prefers to combat

bullying in a proactive, not reactive, way. "I tried a new program

this year, 'Character Counts,'" she said. Developed by the

Josephson Institute of Ethics, a nonprofit organization based in Los Angeles, Calif., the program focuses on Six Pillars of Character - trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and

citizenship. Every six weeks, PJHS students and staff honor one of these character traits, she said. If a teacher sees a student exhibiting the trait such as respect for others or an act of kindness, they award the student with a ticket. The ticket is placed in a bowl in the office. Each week, a name is drawn from the bowl and the student receives a small prize. At the end of the six weeks, the school conducts an assembly to honor the students who received tickets during that time period. "The kids love getting tickets and putting them in the bowl," said Marsha Richardson, also an assistant principal at PJHS. "I really want to focus on the positive," Baker said. Baker and Richardson said they try to teach students skills to help them not become victims of bullying or harassment. And they work on helping bullying students with appropriate ways to handle their anger. All in all, it comes down to three C,s, these local educators say: Communication among the adults, teaching good Character, and enforcing the Consequences of bad behavior.

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concerning the Texas Open

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school year.

Continued from Page 1 set of forms to be completed for the process,

as it comes up," she said, adding that she does not divulge the name of the student reporting a problem.

Most problems can be solved by talking to the student accused of bullying or harassment, she said. Sometimes, more drastic measures, like in-school suspension, must be used. In ISS, the offending student is isolated from the others for a set period of time.

The school resource officer, Brett Watson of the Pampa Police Department, also works diligently to keep the school safe, she said.

"These are really good kids," she said. "Sometimes they don't realize that what they're doing is bullying."

Baker points out that 85 percent of the 752 PJHS have never students received a referral for bullying. And of the 15 percent who have, only about five students at each of the three grade levels actually fit the definition of bullying.

School officials watch those students closely, she said, and constantly communicate with each other to

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dered cocaine. The cocaine was in two separate baggies and was valued at about \$350," Courtney said.

Bonds totaling 414,000 were set for Lovejoy, and he was released from Gray County Jail on Feb. 3 after posting them.

"In addition to the theft warrant, he was charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana," Courtney said.

Lovejoy was indicted Jan. 5 by a Gray County grand jury in 31st District Court for possession of a controlled substance, enhanced, in connection with the arrest. Bond on the first-degree felony was set at \$25,000.

tion on Aug. 4, 2002 in 100th District Court in Carson County of the felony offense of burglary of a habitation.

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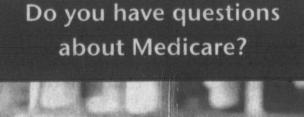
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Lovejoy will serve the seven-year sentence in a Texas Department of Criminal Justice facility. He was also fined \$3,000 by Waters in connection with the offense.

Assistant 31st District Franklin Attorney McDonough represented the prosecution in the case. Pampa attorney Harold Comer acted as Lovejoy's defense counsel.

"In consideration of his guilty plea, the state recommended seven years. I think it was a fair offer, and obviously my client felt the same," Comer said after the hearing Friday.

McDonough was not available for comment on the case as of press time



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Viewpoints

Landmark location to make way for progress

City landmark since it began business in 1933 at the depth of the Great Depression, will be closing on March 15 to make way for a 25-story condominium.

Though it originally had several locations, in 1940 the opened at restaurant Broadway and Hildebrand. That was long before I-35, when Broadway served as the main thoroughfare into downtown San Antonio from Austin and points north.

The restaurant, started by theater organist Earl Abel when he couldn't get a job involving his musical skills, became a regular stopping place for travelers and a favorite of San Antonioans.

Mounted on the wall over the coffee counter, where for a few weeks patrons can still

Earl Abel's, an Alamo sit and ogle the restaurant's nomics as well as macoroni: out, here's the translation: famous pies, are seven humorous signs reminiscent of the now mostly forgotten Burma Shave signs that used to line highways across the nation. I don't know when the signs in Earl Abel's first went up, but they've been there since at least the early 1960s, when I first remember seeing them.

> Dating to when the restaurant stayed open 24-hours-aday, one sign says:

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The Employees

Are Always Watching It Back then, inflation didn't mean much to as many people, but whoever commissioned the signs - probably founder Abel - clearly understood his macro eco-

The Reason A Dollar Won't Do As Much As It Once Did, Is, People Won't Do As Much For A Dollar As They Once Did! My favorite sign is the one my grandfather first pointed out to me

back when Mike I was in the sixth grade. Cox "What does **Texas Tales** that say?" he asked with a smile. studied the words, but could-

n't make sense of them: Seville Dar Dago **Tousin Busses Inaro** Nojo Demstrux Summit Cows In Summit Dux If you haven't figured it

See, Willie, there they go

Thousand buses in a row No,Joe, them's trucks Some with cows and Some with ducks

Whoever composed the sign misspelled "buses" with one too many "s's," but it

continued to give me a smile every time I ate at the restaurant. Long after my granddad had washed

meringue pie with a cup of coffee, I got to pull the same stunt with the sign for my daughter.

Eat Here And

Diet Home Earl Abel's doesn't offer

ovsters on its menu. In fact, as one of the sign says:

It Was A Brave Man Who Ate The First Oyster Another of the signs certainly is well aged:

Its (sic) Tough To Pay \$1.25 For A Steak But 50 [cent] Steaks Are Tougher

Rather than steak, on my last visit I opted for the "Petite" ham dinner with mashed potatoes and one vegetable. I choose blackeyed peas.

After all: Eating Good Food Keeps You Able Eating Here Keeps Earl Abel The meal cost only \$7 and

change, but I charged it just so I'd get a printed receipt with "Earl Abel's" on it as a souvenir of 45 years worth of visits.

After I signed the receipt, I noticed that the Abel family had placed two guest books on the counter for farewell comments from long-time diners.

A quick look told me that not every customer had been taking the time to leave a written sentiment, but I couldn't pass up the chance to say good bye in print.

"I've been coming here since I was a kid, now I'm 57," I wrote. "Sorry to see you go."

Guess they'll be hauling off all the restaurant fixtures, including the familiar signs, in trux.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 2006. There are 314 days left in the year. This is the Presidents' Day holiday. Today's Highlight in History

On Feb. 20, 1962, astronaut John Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth, flying aboard Friendship 7. On this date:

In 1790, Holy Roman Emperor Joseph II died.

In 1792, President Washington signed an act creating the

U.S. Post Office.

In 1809, the Supreme Court ruled the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.

In 1839, Congress prohibited dueling in the District of

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night."

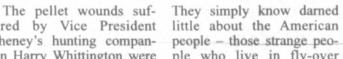
Rupert Brooke English poet (1887-1915)

Columbia. In 1895, abolition-Frederick ist Douglass died in

Washington. In 1933, the House of Representatives

completed congressional action on an amendment to repeal Prohibition.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. bombers began raid-



country and the red states and what they do know being served by those upon makes then sniff dismissively about what they see as our ignorance

Cheney bird incident disappoints

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fered by Vice President little about the American these self-ordained superior stamping his feet and all but Cheney's hunting compan- people - those strange peo- beings reveal their true threatening to hold his ion Harry Whittington were ple who live in fly-over natures must now realize breath until he turned blue and expired if he wasn't given what he wanted.



down his last piece of lemon

Another of the signs must have predated the creation of Weight Watchers:

ing German aircraft manufacturing centers in a series of attacks that became known as "Big Week."

In 1965, the Ranger 8 spacecraft crashed on the moon after sending back thousands of pictures of the lunar surface.

In 1981, the space shuttle Columbia cleared the final major hurdle to its maiden launch as the spacecraft fired its three engines in a 20-second test.

In 2003, fire broke out during a rock concert at The Station nightclub in West Warwick, R.I., killing 100 people and injuring about 200 others.

Ten years ago: Patrick Buchanan won the New Hampshire Republican primary by a slim margin over Bob Dole. Gangsta rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg and his former bodyguard were acquitted of murder in the 1993 shooting death of an alleged gang member.

Five years ago: The government announced the arrest two days earlier of veteran FBI agent Robert Philip Hanssen, accused of spying for Russia for more than 15 years. Space shuttle Atlantis landed in the Mojave Desert after three straight days of bad weather prevented the ship from returning to its Florida home port.

One year ago: Israel's Cabinet gave final approval to the government's planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and four West Bank settlements. Former presidents Bush and Clinton traveled to Lampuuk, Indonesia, ground zero of tsunami devastation where they promised survivors that more help would come. Jeff Gordon won his third Daytona 500.

mere scratches compared to the damage done to the egos - and reputations - of the crybabies in White House press corps. They have been mortally wounded, and the wounds are self-inflicted

While the Democrats and the rest of the hate-Bush crowd are joyfully proclaiming the hunting accident as another nail in the administration's coffin, it was the mainstream media who provoked the ire of most Americans who have been treated to a reality show of big media's inflated egos.

Like the Democrats, the lords of the White House press room and their colleagues in the Washington press corps, have not the slightest idea of how their fellow Americans think and react. "Us folks" might just as well be alien creatures as far as they are concerned.

and lack of Michael what passes for class in Reagan their elitist Columnist ivory tow-

Now, thanks to a

ers.

mis-aimed charge of tiny bird shot, the full extent of media childishness and snobbery has been put on display for all Americans to see. Huge numbers of Americans who have never once seen the White House press corps in action during White House press briefings have been treated to a display of petulance seldom seen outside of child care nurseries full of tired tots in played the nasty little boy who did not get what he need of naps.

how badly the nation is whom we rely to report the news.



Gregory became the poster boy for their petulance. Gregory, a man with an ego so massive he can barely contain it, is admired for his flair for comedy. He is the class clown who frequently preens himself on the Don Imus MSNBC morning show where Mr. Imus, who should know better, feeds his voracious appetite for adulation. For two days running, he

In this case, mommy was White House spokesman McClellan, Scott who should have sent him to his room without supper.

The spoiled brats were also upset that the vice president gave his first interview about the incident to Fox's Brit Hume, the very embodiment of his network's fair and balanced claim. The poor babies complained that Cheney choose a friendly interviewer. What did they expect – is the vice president obliged to expose himself to his enemies in the media?

Lost amidst all the bruised egos were a couple of important facts about the shooting incident. One, it was an accident, and not an uncommon one. As a bird hunter, I have

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Free speech should be tempered with respect

You can see from the reactions to the blasphemous cartoons about the Prophet Muhammad in a Danish newspaper that we do live in a global village after all - if only electronically. What is said in Copenhagen can have reverberations in Jakarta.

The first thing to remember is that electronic communication is a two-edged sword. Ninety-nine and more percent of the world's Muslims are neither rioting nor demonstrating over those cartoons. We can now take pictures of a crowd in Beirut, one in Damascus and one in Kabul, and with the magic of generalization create the impression that the whole Muslim population is in the streets.

Trust me, if all 1.1 billion Muslims ever do take to the streets, we'll know about it.

about tasteless and offensive cartoons. In some cases, there is certainly some agitation going

on that has Charley nothing to do with reli-Reese gion. There Columnist are also culand historical factors at

tural

play. Arabs, by the way, are a minority of the world's Muslim population, not the majority, as some people seem to think.

This situation should not be blown out of proportion. Human nature is volatile, and lots of people in lots of countries have demonstrations and riots. We've had

There is more to these Detroit some years ago a celreactions than just anger ebration of a NBA championship that turned nasty. Some things were burned, and a few people were

That



some cartoons ridiculing Jesus on the grounds that they would cause an uproar. The paper has certainly never run anti-Jewish cartoons. Why then did the editors think it was OK to insult Muslims? Apparently, they revealed themselves as just plain anti-Islam bigots.

Well, there are two sides some big and serious race to the coin of rights we so riots, and I can recall in enjoy in the West. On one

side is the right and on the other is the responsibility. To mock and ridicule another's religion is irresponsible, stupid, vicious and despicable. Whoever owns that newspaper ought to fire both the editor and the cartoonists. They caused an awful lot of trouble just for the sake of a joke on the intellectual level of a drunken frat-house member. It is not a question of freedom of the press; it is a case of the press being irre-

Especially in this electronic age, words and images can fly around the world in seconds. There is no sound reason why anyone in North America or Europe should disrespect another person's country, culture or religion. As the old song

sponsible.

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Chamber

Goldcoats welcome new member.



Dear Chamber Members,

A few years ago, I was asked to assemble a team to identify benchmarks for the New Mexico Economic Development Department to use in measuring the health of a community. They wanted to be able to measure both the economic health of a community as well as the general quality of life. At the time, the "Oregon Benchmarks Model" was the premier such tool, and while it utilized 151 metrics, we felt a cross section of 15 key indicators could establish much the same in terms of a baseline for evaluating a community's health and progress toward its goals. In the end, the state used those metrics to design a "certified communities" program.

Since arriving in Pampa, I've been thinking about how we might measure the "health" of Pampa and what it is that makes it so healthy. I admit I've had the advantage of being able to work in and experience life in many similar cities across the Southwest. I've also been able to learn about others across the country from my counterparts at various events from time to time. And in comparing Pampa to them, Pampa is an amazing town!

What makes a city great, of course, is its people. And Pampa is truly blessed in that regard. You are what makes it what it is, and what will make it what it will be in the future.

But bear with me for a moment if you will, and take a few minutes to think about what makes Pampa healthy. I'll be constantly asking you for your input, and want to know what you think.



Courtesy photo

The Top O' Texan Goldcoats welcome new chamber member Prestige Auto. Goldcoats, from left, are June Beyer, Royce Jordan, Chuck White, Jerry Foote and Greg Brown. Prestige employees are Shawn Trister, Eric Wade, and John Locke, and owners, center, Chad & Amy Quarles.

Monthly luncheon scheduled Feb. 21	New member	rs welcomed
Join us for the February 2006 Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Tuesday, February 21, 2006 at 11:45 am in the M. K. Brown Room of the Pampa	We'd like to welcome our newest members to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Team Amber Alert	SMD Computer Consulting 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 195-A Scot DeMar, owner VistaCare
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So let's start with this:

1. What makes Pampa healthy?

2. What foundations have others laid over the years that make it that way?

3. What would you like to see maintained to ensure that it stays that way? 4. What would you like to see

strengthened to make it even better? 5. What have you seen in other healthy communities that you'd like to see here?

6. Who would you like to thank for helping it be a healthy community?

Call me at 669-3241 or email me at patv@pampa.com or drop by the Chamber office and let me know what you think. And thank you for making Pampa the great city that it is!

Patrick Vanderpool Executive Director

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Annual banquet and Citizen of the year award planned for April 20

Mark your calendars for the 77th Annual Pampa Chamber of Commerce Banquet and Citizen of the Year Award. Thursday, April 20th M. K. Brown Auditorium 7:00 p.m. Guest Speaker: John A. Garcia Senior Officer of Economic Development for the

University of New Mexico Tickets will be available soon!

Cost 18 Person. For reservations call

669-3241. Speaker: David Cain, Facilities Manager **Cabot Corporation** Sponsor: David's Golf

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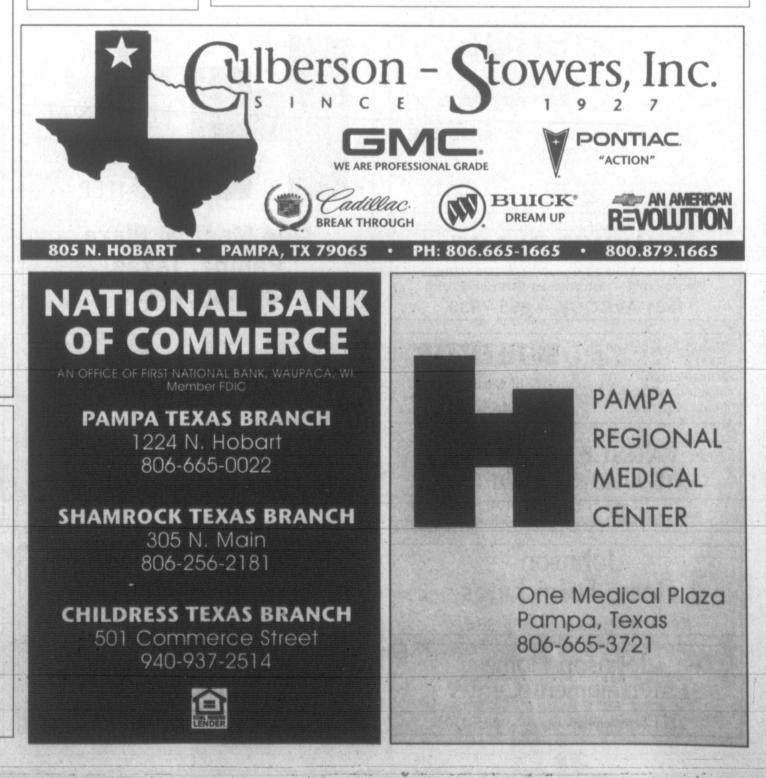
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By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have a 3-year-old daughter who has been going to a home day-care provider since she was an infant. The sitter is wonderful and I like the way she cares for my daughter. She doesn't speak English very well, but we have been able to communicate through her 12-year-old daughter, "Laurie." The issue that I'm having is with her daughter. Laurie plays with the children a lot when she gets out of school in the afternoons. Lately, my daughter has been telling me that they play school and that Laurie is the "teacher." My daughter comes home devastated every day because Laurie tells her that she is getting failing grades and pretends to send her to the principal's office. According to my daughter, none of the other kids have to do this. She also says that she has to eat her lunch alone for talking. I don't think the sitter realizes that this is going on. I have tried to talk to Laurie about it, but she denies doing it. I'm afraid this will have a lasting effect on my child when she starts school. I don't want to change sitters, but I don't want to subject my daughter to this kind of behavior either. I need some help here. What should I do? -- MELODY IN HOUSTON

DEAR MELODY: The first thing you should do is find someone who speaks your day-care provider's language to help you to explain to the woman what her daughter has been doing. Your concerns are well-founded. It's possible that Laurie is mirroring what is going on with HER at school, and her mother should be made aware of it. Second, please remove your daughter from this home day-care situation, and find a licensed and accredited day-care center for her. There are things she should be learning to prepare her for school that she isn't being taught.

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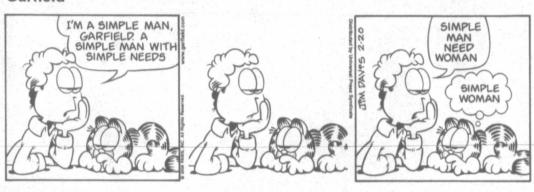
A proper preschool education can give your child an important head start. As a responsible parent, it's up to you to see that she gets it.

DEAR ABBY: On New Year's Day, my stepdaughter and her husband dropped in unexpectedly. They live two miles away, and we see them frequently. After a very hectic Christmas, I had been looking forward to a quiet, relaxing day with my husband. I had not even showered when they arrived. Even though I was uncomfortable not having showered, and in my pajamas, I made our surprise guests welcome. I offered breakfast and coffee and spent hours with them. After 1 p.m., I finally decided to shower and dress. I made a fresh pot of coffee and offered our guests more to eat. I took between 45 minutes and an hour to shower and dress. When I emerged, I offered more coffee and food. They finally left hours later. A week later, my husband and I had a huge argument concerning how "rude" I was for having disappeared for almost an hour to shower and change. Abby, I did everything possible to make our uninvited guests feel welcome. Was I rude to abandon our guests for this selfish reason? Your input is much appreciated. -- CHERYL IN ILLINOIS

DEAR CHERYL: You were not rude to go and get cleaned up. The people who were rude were the "drop-ins" who didn't bother to call and arrange a convenient time before coming over. As to your husband's "snit," I think he was angry because he was left alone to entertain them for an hour. Too bad, so sad!

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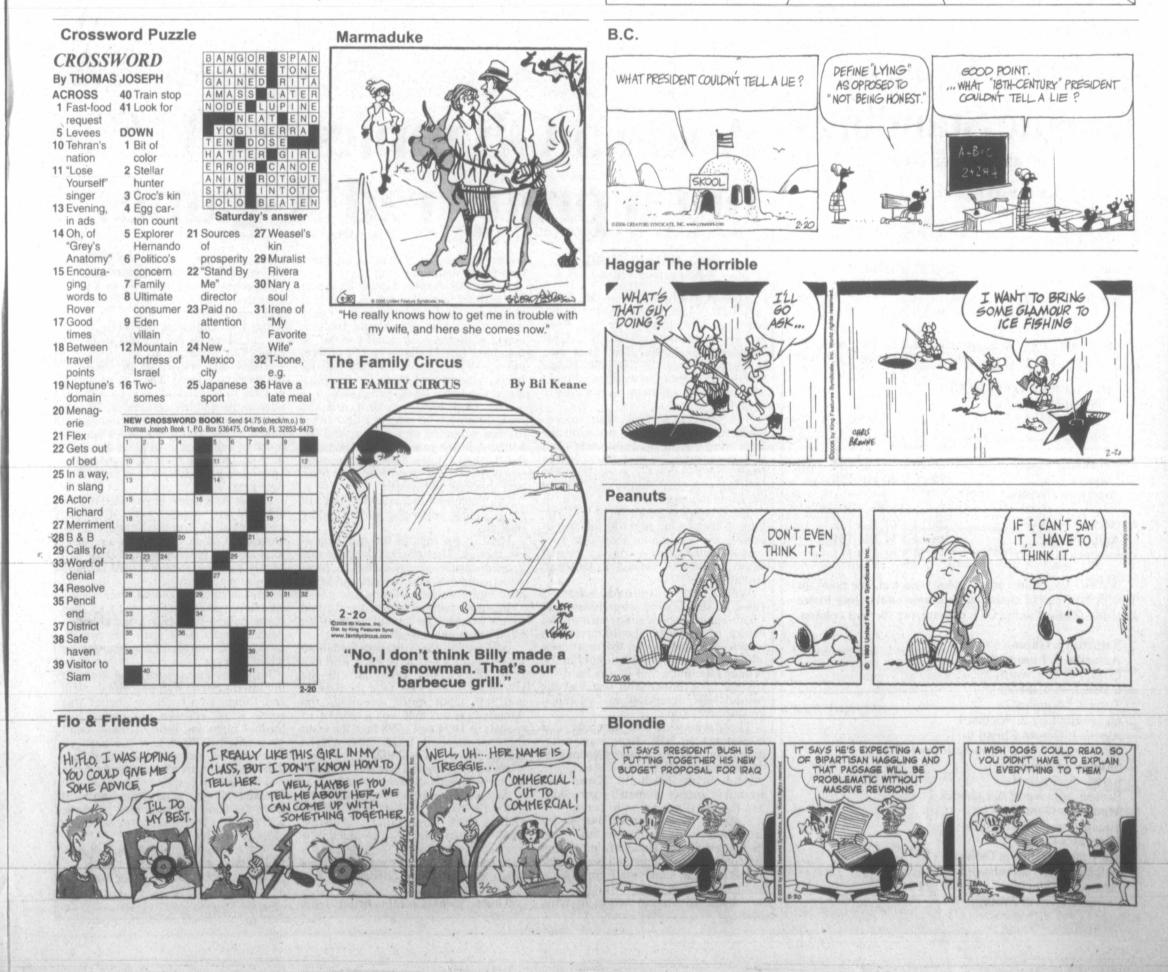












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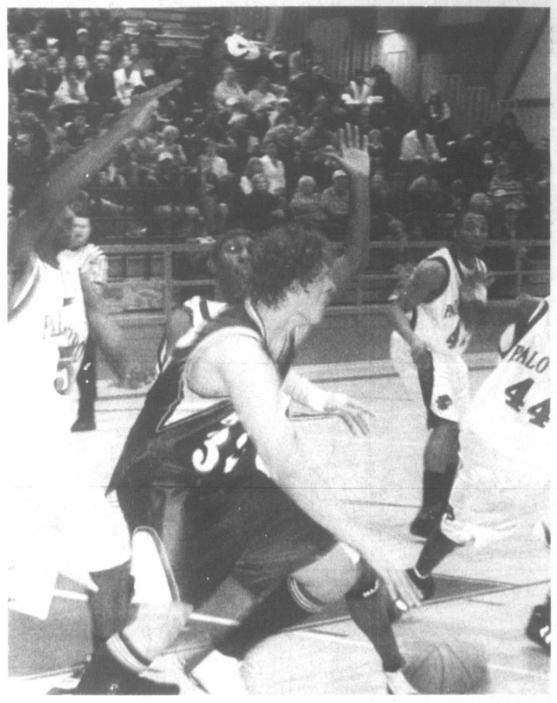
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Sports Day



Pampa News photo by MICHAEL J. STEVENS

With a large Pampa crowd cheering in the background, Jarett Kotara dribbles the ball while under attack from the Palo Duro defense during the Harvester's last road trip to Amarillo Feb. 10.

Bidistrict bon voyage

The Pampa High School basketball booster club has organized a team send-off complete with fire department escort for Tuesday.

Fans are encouraged to meet in front of McNeely Field House at 3:15 p.m. to see the team onto the bus which will depart shortly afterward.

The bus and those caravaning to Plainview will be escorted to the city limits by the Pampa Fire Department.

The Harvesters will face Frenship in game two of the bidistrict opening round at the Hutcherson Center on the campus of Wayland Baptist Unitversity Tuesday night. Tip-off is expected to be around 7:30.

Pampa vs. Frenship: Let's get a little bit R-O-W-D-Y

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Head Coach, PHS Boys

— Dustin Miller

Basketball

supportive all

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

In little more than 24 hours on a court more than 100 miles away, the Pampa High School varsity boys basketball team will start a new season.

Playoff season.

tle more than one game for -

some teams, these Harvesters intend on adding a few more miles to the team bus odometer before season's end.

First year head coach Dustin Miller and his team haven't played since Tuesday night's regular season ending home win over Hereford. Since then, Pampa has focused on preparing for its bidistrict playoff game against the Frenship Tigers Tuesday night at the Center Hutcherson in Plainview.

Miller says since Friday, his guys have turned into a bunch of gym-rats. "They have been showing up in the gym after school spending hours of extra shooting time on their own," he said. "It seems they can't

get enough of the gym right now.' Coach Miller says the mood of the team is "upbeat" as his players focus on an

opportunity most have never had.

An opportunity they created for themselves.

Pampa has earned all it has received this season. This team has also learned a lot as well. These Harvesters have not "backedinto" anything. They have left nothing to chance while leaving everything on the court. They expect to win every game. They have learned from every loss.

This has made Pampa exciting to watch this season. Better yet, it has brought back a community enthusiasm and fan support the Harvesters once enjoyed.

The PHS student body has embraced Miller and his 23-6 team. Not just at home, but on the road as well. Miller expects the Hutcherson Center to have its share of Pampa students Tuesday night. "The students on campus have been excited and supportive all year. I know a lot of them wish it was a little closer but I expect to see some green and gold overalls Tuesday in Plainview," said Miller.

I asked Miller what it does for the team when the booster club, parents and others organize the send-offs and decorate the road along the way with green and gold and words of encouragement? "My senior year And though the new season may last lit- was the first time Pampa had been back in

the playoffs in a while and there definitely is something special about the recognition of your hard work, with the escort letting everyone know that their Harvesters are off to play a really important game," Miller said.

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Ever wonder what the team does or talks about during those long trips away from home? "It varies," Miller said. "Sometimes they talk about our opponent's statistics. Sometimes they listen to music. Sometimes they just sleep."

Coach Miller says he expects something out of the norm this trip. "I expect a lot of anxious chatter."

OK, we know what the team does, but what about

Miller and assistant coach Jason Farmer? "Coach Farmer and I usually end up reminiscing about our glory days. We usually spend time talking about what it will take for us to win that game and I usually doze off as you would expect an old guy like me to do," Miller said.

I asked Coach Miller to tell me something I needed to know about Tuesday's opponent. "They beat Palo Duro in the Caprock tournament in Lubbock over Christmas break," he replied.

Frenship not only beat Palo Duro, they held them to just 53 points (57-53).

And given the proximity of Wolfforth to Plainview, the Tiger Nation will be big and loud Tuesday night.

Pampa's 6th-Man may be one of the most important players on Miller's team Tuesday. "I know Frenship will have a good crowd," he noted. "It would be nice for us to have an advantage with our crowd. Our boys feed off of a loud rowdy crowd."

We will have more in-depth game day coverage in Tuesday's Sports Day.

Central Hockey League Standings

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NORTHERN CONFERENCE

Northeast Division

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Bossier-Shreveport	29 13 6 64 160 128
Youngstown	19 27 3 41 154 178
Memphis	18 27 2 38 147 175
Fort Worth	13 28 7 33 118 178
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Colorado	34 10 5 73 186 144
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Austin	24 23 3 51 141 166
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Amarillo	24 19 3 51 151 151
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NOTE: Two points are awarded for a win, one point for loss in overtime or shootout. Overtime or shootout losses are only denoted in the OTL column, not the loss column.

Saturday's Games Amarillo 3, Laredo 2, SO Odessa 6, Fort Worth 2 Colorado 4, Lubbock 2 Tulsa 4, Memphis 2 Oklahoma City 2, Wichita 1 Austin 3, Corpus Christi 0 Rio Grande Valley 5, Youngstown 4, SO **Sunday's Games** Laredo 5, Austin 3 Bossier-Shreveport 6, Lubbock 2 **Monday's Game** Youngstown at Fort Worth **Tuesday's Games** Rio Grande Valley at Odessa Oklahoma City at Tulsa Lubbock at Memphis Corpus Christi at Austin

2006 WINTER GAMES

A so-so Olympics for U.S., but a pretty rad X-games

By TIM DAHLBERG **Associated Press**

TURIN, Italy (AP) - The band Small Beer was playing as the Dutch sang, cheered, jumped up and down and generally made a lot of noise at the speedskating 1,000. Real beer was flowing later at the Holland House where the celebration went on all night after Erben Wennemars won a bronze medal.

The American who won, meanwhile, couldn't even get a pat on the back from one of his teammates. And U.S. silver medalist Joey Cheek had to pledge his \$15,000 Olympic reward to help impoverished children to even get his name mentioned.

The Olympics are all about how you look at them. One night at the speedskating arena said a lot about how success — and failure — on the ice and snow in Italy is viewed in different countries

What's huge in Amsterdam draws a yawn in Texas, even with Houstonian Chad Hedrick providing part of the drama. Shani Davis should have been a feel-good story about the first black athlete to win an individual gold in the Winter Olympics, but it was hard for anyone back home who watched his painful NBC interview to feel much kinship with him.

Those who were still watching, that is. Ratings on NBC have been dropping faster than insulted contestants on "American Idol."

And, with Michelle Kwan not around to anchor women's figure skating, the worst seems yet to come.

America loves its stars, but so far the country's biggest names have been its biggest busts. Bode Miller graced the cover of both Time and Newsy magazines the same week and had a feature interview on "60 Minutes." But he's been missing in action in Italy.

where he has been spotted in more bars than finish lines.

Kwan was supposed to be the star of the game's second week but made a graceful exit even before she could make a graceful appearance. Hedrick began with one gold medal and talk of matching Eric Heiden's record of five, but is 0-for-2 since and may end up being remembered more for his sniping at Davis for being unpatriotic.

The Curl Girls couldn't roll the rock, Johnny Weir couldn't find either his bus schedule or his aura, and the Miracle on Ice came at the expense of the United States this time around when the U.S. women's hockey team was shocked by Sweden.

Oh, yeah, and that showboarder got really gnarly when she grabbed some phat air.

Hard to get mad at the snowboard-ers, though. They don't understand that a gold medal means more to most Americans than style points and brag-ging rights on the half-pipe.

Besides, without them, the United States wouldn't be having much of an Olympic moment at all.

Almost half the American medals so far — six of 13 — have been won in a sport that wasn't even part of the Olympics until 1998. Take them away and this team more resembles the American teams that won a total of 13 medals in 1994 and 1998 than the team that rocked Salt Lake City with a record 34 medals in 2002.

As an Olympics, Turin has been soso for the United States.

As an X Games, it's been rad. That's really what the Winter Games are becoming, anyway. They've been filled with so many new edgy sports to burn up TV time that it's hard to make comparisons to the days when skaters skated outside and skis were made of wood.

Those games might bring back

some nostalgia, but they weren't all that good for the United States, either. Things got so bad at the 1936 Winter Games in Germany, where Americans won only four medals, that noted writer Paul Gallico appealed for help.

"For heavens sake, send over Joe Louis," he wrote.

Today that cry would be "Send in the snowboarders." They were added in 1998 in Nagano, sparking a wave of new sports that has resulted in 16 new events since then. While U.S. officials talked about trying to avoid having much of a dropoff from Salt Lake City, they neglected to mention that another 18 medals were available in Turin than four years ago.

So far, Americans have failed miser-ably in just about every sport but snowboarding and speedskating. Outside of those, they've won a grand total of two medals — and only Ted Ligety's gold in the combined came in a traditional sport.

Americans are voicing their dissatisfaction these days the only way they know how - by turning the channel. Amateur singers, it turns out, are far more interesting than flaky boarders or whiny skaters.

NBC has already had one night of the lowest rated Olympics since 1988, and things won't get any better this week when relative unknowns like Sasha Cohen and Emily Hughes can't be counted on to deliver the network the women's figure skating franchise that the games are built around.

That doesn't matter over at the Holland House, where the beer will flow, the band will play and everyone will sing if a Dutch skater even comes close to sniffing a medal. Americans will hold off on any par-

es of their own.

They expect more to cheer about.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS AND QUALIFICATIONS City of McLean has received a 2005-06 Com-Development munity Fund grant from the office of Rural Community Affairs. We are separately soliciting proposals from (A) consultants for project administration and (B) Texas registered engineers to provide basic and special, engineering services. Separate proposals for these services accepted until 4:00 PM on March 6th, 2006 at the Office of the Mayor, PO Box 9, McLean, TX 79057. The same firm cannot be awarded contracts to provide both services. We reserve the tights to negotiate with all firms submitting proposals per the Texas professional Services Procurement Act and UGCMS. and to reject any or all proposals Additional RFP submission requirements for each service are available calling by (806)779-2481. Affirmative Action / EOE. D-95 Feb. 20, 2006

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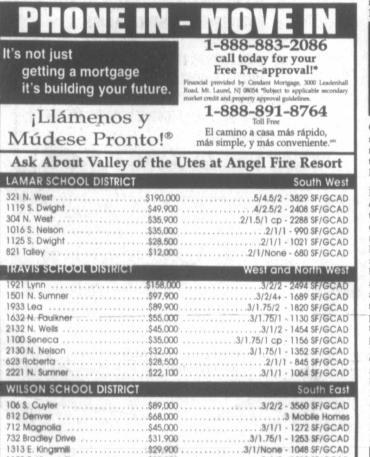
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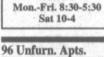


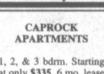
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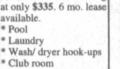


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Jaylene Watkins unveils Centramedia's new product launch.

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Centramedia announces new technology

Pampa-based Centramedia is introducing accelerated dial-up, Web hosting, a spy scanner and wireless broadband alternative.

Jaylene Watkins, Centramedia's director of marketing, said their Texas Panhandle customers will no longer have to look to out of state companies for a technology service provider and outsourced technical support.

CentraDial, Watkins said, is a new nationwide accelerated dial-up service that allows customers to surf the Internet up to seven times faster than the old dial-up service.

Watkins said the system has nearly 17,000 access numbers, allowing customers to use the service almost anywhere in the continental United States.

Customers in two-thirds of the eastern Texas Panhandle, Watkins said, will soon have access to high-speed wireless broadband, CentraSpeed, at a low price.

The new wireless broadband residential package will cost \$21.95 monthly and will be faster than traditional dialup systems, Watkins said. The new wireless broadband will have speeds from 512 kbps to six megabytes.

"For businesses, the possibilities are endless," said Selby Philipose, Centramedia's director of information technology. "We offer our business customers a bandwidth to meet their needs."

Centramedia, Inc., is a privately held company based in Pampa. Founded in 1998 as an Internet services provider, the company became the 13th largest provider of residential and commercial high-speed wireless broadband services in the nation in October 2005, covering more than 9,600 square miles.

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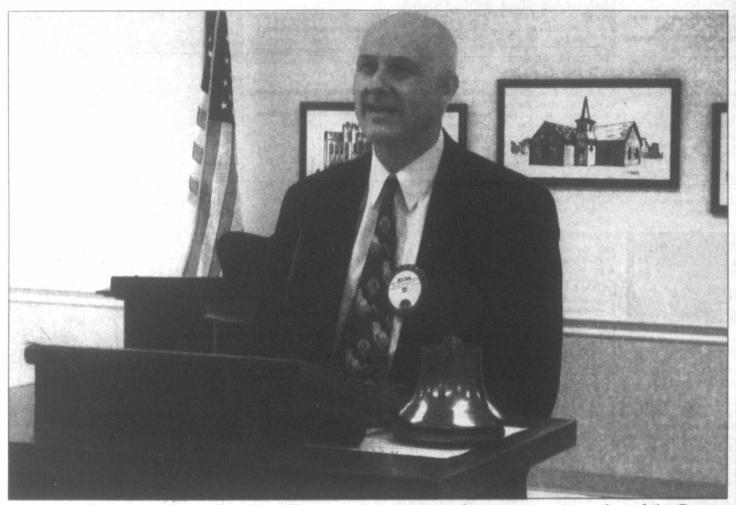
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Kit Grice, of the local Social Security office, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Pampa Lions Club.



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severity of Harry Whittington's just wrote a column calling this incident "Cheney's Chappaquiddick." That's the kind of junk the media considers unbiased journalism. They somebody died at Chappaquiddick. Mr. Whittington disappointed the media by failing to follow suit. Mike Reagan, the eldest son of the late President Ronald Reagan, is heard on more than 200 talk radio stations nationally as part of the Radio America Network.



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been sprayed with bird shot more times than I can remember. Anybody who goes bird hunting can expect to feel the sting of these tiny tenth-ofan-inch pellets. Sometimes directly out of the barrel of a shotgun, sometimes when pellets rain down on you from above. I'm not downplaying the

the vice president didn't immediately report the matter. This is the same media that managed to overlook Mrs. Clinton's 30-hour delay in releasing Vince Foster's alleged suicide note.

From the kind of hysterical reporting we are now witnessing you'd think the vice president had deliberately aimed at his friend. Some idiot

means recognition that other people

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says, we are all God's children, and we all carry our fair share of sins and faults. Part of the anger in the Middle East is a result of colonialism that for the countries there ended not very long ago at all. In our own country, we haven't completely gotten over slavery, the War Between the States and segregation, not to mention what our ancestors did to the Native Americans.

Respect is not the same thing as approval or agreement. Respect simply

can have different ideas, different habits and different cultures, and just because they are different, they are neither devils nor inferiors. Nor does respect mean curtailing our freedom of expression. Free speech has always been limited to speech that is not slanderous, libelous or an incitement to violence or riot. In many European countries, people have been arrested and imprisoned just for questioning the official version of the Holocaust.

As our planet grows more crowded daily, it is more important than ever that we respect the privacy of other people. We should simply mind our

own business. It should not matter to us in the least what others do in their own countries, what kinds of governments they choose, or what kind of cultures they live in. We don't need to pick fights with Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus, socialists, leftists, rightists or anybody else. As long as they respect our rights, we should respect theirs.

Everything we say and do has consequences, and nobody should say or do anything unless he is prepared to accept those consequences without being a crybaby about them.

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