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**Staff Writer** 

policies," said Sheriff Jim Free.

that same day. The winners of those

primaries will face each other in the

a ploy to discredit me and to give

me," Brown said today. "I contend I

Monday concerning the violation of

the policies, he would not show me

any of the results of their investiga-

fire me when it was first alleged I

had violated the policies. As to the

other reasons he gave to base his

termination of me, they're just a

pack of lies. None of the incidents

are recorded in my personnel file,

nor was I disciplined for any of the

said that Brown's latest violation of

department policy was pertaining to

Monday, when he was placed on

suspension for a week, that he was

seen in his county take-home vehi-

cle on Hobart Street on Jan. 22 and

it was discovered that Brown had

not checked in on his radio, as

night there is no one at the radio in

to go upstairs to the jail periodically.

duty to discharging his firearm

up a fight (in his personal vehicle),"

Brown said, "It's obvious what

the sheriff said.

Free said the radio is manned 24-

Brown claims that many times at

departmental policy requires.

In a prepared press release, Free

Brown said he was notified last

things he said I had done before."

the use of take-home vehicles.

"I believe they pre-determined to

"I personally believe this is just

November general election.



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

The charred serving area and grill of Sirloin Stockade shows the heavy damages sustained to the restaurant after an early morning fire today.

## Interior of Sirloin Stockade restaurant heavily damaged by early morning fire

**By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer** 

An early morning fire today heavily damaged the interior of the Sirloin Stockade restaurant at 518 N. Hobart.

police officer reportedly saw smoke coming from the heat. building at 2:50 a.m.

tions are the blaze started in the grill area, heavily damaging the service and kitchen portions of the building and leaving a thick coat of black smoke throughout the office in Oklahoma City said today during a telephone

brought under control by 3:14 a.m. and the last fire- this last year, but generally that store has done well for fighting unit left the scene at 5:33. A command us. We just brought in a brand new manager, Kevin vehicle remained through 9 a.m. with fans attempting to blow remaining smoke and odors out of the

Several booths near the serving line had their vinyl seat coverings melted off and plants near the buffet line lay wilted from the heat and smoke.

Fire Chief Claudie Phillips commented, "I wouldn't ing to begin plans to repair the damage and start over.

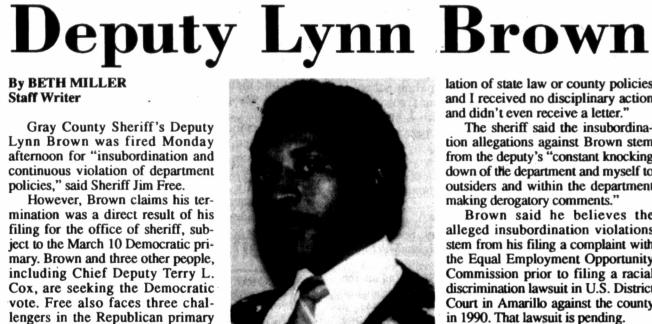
say the damage is real extensive except in the kitchen, but there is smoke and water damage throughout the restaurant. It was really a big mess. But most of the fire was confined to the kitchen.

The fire burned hot enough to melt a cash register on the counter of the order area and leave plastic salt Nine firefighters were called to the scene after a and pepper shakers 15 feet away deformed from the

Investigators remained at the scene through press Fire investigator Gary Stevens said initial indicatime today searching for clues as to what started the fire and determining a dollar estimate on damages.

Charles Jansen of the Sirloin Stockade regional interview, "We will repair and re-open. We have been Battalion Chief Dan Rose said today the fire was in Pampa for over 15 years and it has been a little slow Porter, from Florida and he is going to do a tremendous job. Already in the last two weeks we had seen an increase in business. We were sorry to see this happen with him just getting there, but we will get her repaired and re-opened.'

Jansen said he was on his way to Pampa this morn-



Sheriff Jim Free fires

**Deputy Lynn Brown** 

some grounds to his terminating ment and I'll continue to seek the office (of sheriff) based upon my haven't violated any policies, and qualifications." when I spoke with (Sheriff) Free

Two other employees have been discharged under Free for violation of policy and/or insubordination, the sheriff said. Those two were Dave Keiser, fired on Dec. 10, 1991, for violation of policy pertaining to alleged brutality to a prisoner; and Cliff Fletcher, fired on May 10, 1991, for alleged insubordination.

"Lynn Brown was counseled with on different occasions because I felt that he would work on correcting these measures instead of continuing to violate policies," Free said.

But Brown claims he was never given a reprimand either verbal or written about alleged past policy violations. He also said the policy and procedures manual of the sher iff's office was not even implemented until Aug. 1, 1991.

Brown said the incident with the attorney occurred in 1989 and said he did have "words" with a local attorney, but said, "there was never any threats made to the individual."

Free said he recalls talking to Brown about the incident with the the sheriff's office because the jailers, who also dispatch at night, have attorney and then sending Brown home for the rest of the day to "calm down."

Brown said that regarding the "Lynn Brown has been coun- discharging of his firearm, he did seled on items that range from that in an attempt to stop a bunch of threatening a local attorney while on kids fighting.

"I was off duty and I drove up while off-duty attempting to break on a gang of kids fighting. According to state law, I'm required to take some action as a peace officer," Brown said. "The county did not his motives were, but I plan to go on have a policy concerning discharg- Law Enforcement Officer Standards with my life. I will seek employ- ing a firearm. I wasn't found in vio- and Education (TCLEOSE).

lation of state law or county policies and I received no disciplinary action and didn't even receive a letter."

The sheriff said the insubordination allegations against Brown stem from the deputy's "constant knocking down of the department and myself to outsiders and within the department making derogatory comments.'

Brown said he believes the alleged insubordination violations stem from his filing a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission prior to filing a racial discrimination lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Amarillo against the county in 1990. That lawsuit is pending.

"This is not a political move or is it racial," Free said in the prepared release. "This department is the only branch of Gray County government to my knowledge that has minorities employed at this time. I would not and do not discriminate against anyone."

Free said a minority dispatcher has been hired to be employed at the sheriff's office when it opens.

Chief Deputy Terry L. Cox said that according to the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, the sheriff's hiring and firing is "at will." And according to applications at the sheriff's office, termination is "at will" and a person can be discharged either "with or without cause."

Although the sheriff said Brown's firing had nothing to do with Brown running for sheriff, Free did say he realized the termination was "untimely," because of the political situation.

But he said he is justified in firing Brown, adding, "You still can't just let your department go.

Brown also claims that other deputies have committed more serious violations and no action was ever taken against them. He declined to be specific.

The former deputy said he was hired by Sheriff Free in January 1989 believing he would be an asset to the sheriff's office based on his experience and in working drug cases.

"I haven't been used for any of the experience that I have, being the most qualified individual he had on his staff," Brown said.

Brown worked for 14 years at the Pampa Police Department before beginning his employment with Gray County Sheriff's Office in 1989. He holds the basic, intermediate, advanced and instructors' certification from Texas Commission on

# The terrible Whatzit

Mrs. Jerri Brown, center, uses expressive gestures while telling a story to a group of second-graders

(Staff photo by Larry Hollis

in Mrs. Brooke Vise's class Monday afternoon at Horace Mann Elementary School. Mrs. Brown. a teacher in the Victoria school system, has been visiting second and fourth grade classes in Pampa to help students prepare for their TASS writing competency tests. Trained to conduct workshops for the New Jersey Writing Project and cooperative learning by Johnson & Johnson, Brown involved the Mann students in storytelling and reading activities, using Harry and the Terrible Whatzit, and then had the students draw their own Whatzits in a group-exchange art project. Then the students wrote a descriptive essay on their Whatzits, following patterns of orderly progression. Mrs. Arlene Gibson, curriculum coordinator for the Pampa public schools, said Brown was brought in to help students prepare better for their writing tests under the TASS exams.

## Federal suit filed in school funding case

lawsuit challenging the Texas Supreme Court's ruling that the new school property tax is unconstitutional but must be paid was filed today in federal court.

Lawyer James Keahey filed suit on behalf of Coleman H. Smith, a retired naval captain from Lakeway, and said he hopes it will be certified as a class action for Texas taxpay-

"The only place to go is to the federal courts," and claim a denial of due process under the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Keahey said.

He filed the lawsuit right after State District Judge F. Scott McCown refused relief to businesses and individuals with tax-protest suits in state court in Travis County. Most of the 71 lawsuits were filed before the Supreme Court's ruling last Thursday.

In that ruling, the Supreme Court said that the new county edu-

AUSTIN (AP) - A taxpayer cation district (CED) tax violates was designed to shift hundreds of approval.

> effect of its ruling until June 1, previous Supreme Court orders to 1993, so that it would not interfere even out funding to school diswith the collection of 1991 and tricts. 1992 CED taxes.

and the 1992 taxes will be due in January of next year.

The school finance system, approved by lawmakers last year, levy was instituted.

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the state constitution because it is a millions of local property tax statewide property tax, and it is a dollars from richer to poorer property tax instituted without voter school districts within 188 CEDs, made up of one or several coun-However, the court stayed the ties. It was passed in response to

Many businesses that had filed The 1991 taxes were due Friday, protest lawsuits said they were trying to protect themselves from double taxation in case the Supreme Court threw out the tax and another

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# More violence erupts in Hong Kong refugee camp for Vietnamese boat people

By JOHN POMFRET **Associated Press Writer** 

HONG KONG (AP) + Vietnamese boat people fought again tonight at a detention center, a day after 21 people were burned to death in the worst violence to strike the British colony's refugee camps.

There were no immediate reports of injuries from the latest clash, which involved about 100 Vietnamese at the Shek Kong Detention Center. Police fired tear gas to disperse the crowd after 30 minutes of fighting.

for hours between more than 300 north and south Vietnamese wielding home-

made spears, axes and knives. died in a crowded hut set afire by a the West. North and south Vietgroup during the clash. About 128

people were injured in the fighting. the fighting, which was the worst in by the Communist north. refugee camps since Vietnamese

section of the camp than was hit by a ling a dispute over the repatriation of Police also moved 480 north Viet- were burned beyond recognition. vicious battle Monday night that raged refugees to Vietnam. Others said a namese to another camp in an effort fight broke out over water.

Tension has grown between those who are willing to go home Sixteen adults and five children and those who still dream of a life in namese also have ethnic divisions as well as political differences stem-It was not clear what triggered ming from the long civil war won

Earlier today, more than 500 began flooding Hong Kong's shores members of the police force's elite colony's secretary for security, said A man lay silently on his side in bed, 12 years ago. Some reports said tactical unit patrolled the camp to he believed all of the dead were from an ear barely recognizable in the

to defuse tension.

Crowds chased police from the scene as gangs of south Vietnamese surrounded a corrugated tin hut and set it ablaze by ramming burning blankets through windows and the roof.

Alistair Asprey, the British

The clash occurred in a different Monday night's battle erupted durtry to prevent further violence. North Vietnam. Some of the bodies blood. A shivering young girl sitting

"It was a very big fire and I was scared," said Mai, a 12-year-old girl Combatants in Monday night's who witnessed the burning of the battle fought for several hours, ignor- hut and was moved to another center ing clouds of tear gas fired by police. today. "I have three friends who were there and I don't know what happened to them.'

At Tuen Mun Hospital, Vietnamese - some with their faces covered with bandages - filled several wards. One woman wailed to no one.

on a bed clutched a baby, tears running down her soot-smudged face.

Asprey denied that disagreements over returning to Vietnam sparked the fight.

However, the torched hut was located in a section of the camp that housed 806 Vietnamese who had recently volunteered to return home. Some of the dead might have been scheduled to fly home on the next flight Feb. 18, the third flight since Hong Kong began sending Viet-

namese back last year.

# **Daily Record**

## Services tomorrow

JONES, Michael R. - 2 p.m., graveside, County Line Cemetery, Pickens, Okla.

ROBINSON, Wilma A. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. WHEELER, Eugene "Gene" Orvin – 2

p.m., Christian Church, Watonga, Okla.

## **Obituaries**

## JIMMIE NEAL HENIN

Jimmie Neal Henin, 46, died Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen of Briarwood Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Henin was born Oct. 3, 1945, in Bristow, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1962 from Navajo, Ariz. He was a graduate of Cushing High School in Cushing, Okla., and graduated from Central State University in Edmond, Okla., with a bachelor's degree. He married Robbin Otto on Aug. 3, 1973. He was a member of Briarwood Church.

Survivors include his wife, Robbin, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Henin of Pampa; and two sons, Sean Henry Henin and Aaron Neal Henin, both of the home.

## **GLADYS E. HUNT**

Gladys E. Hunt, 87, died Sunday, Feb. 2, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hunt was born March 8, 1904, in Indian Territory, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1965 from Vernon. She married Royce Hunt on Nov. 7, 1941, in Quanah; he preceded her in death on April 28, 1969. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three brothers, W.F. Jenkins of Huntington Beach, Calif., James G. Jenkins and Robert L. Jenkins, both of Ventura, Calif.; two sisters, Lois Collins of Paris, Calif., and Geneva Jenkins of West Los Angeles, Calif.; and a daughter-in-law, Alma Jenkins of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be made to the Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital.

## **MICHAEL R. JONES**

Michael R. Jones, 29, died Sunday, Feb. 2, 1992. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in County Line Cemetery in Pickens, Okla., with the Rev. Lonny Robbins, a Full Gospel minister of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jones was born on Dec. 14, 1962, in Crane and had been a Pampa resident since 1965. He attended Pampa schools.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Glenda Jones, on Jan. 27, 1990.

Survivors include a daughter, Lacy Jones of Pampa; a son, Michael Jones Jr. of Pampa; his father, Jimmy Jones of Pampa; and a brother, Victor Jones of Pampa.

The body will be available for viewing until 5 p.m. today at the funeral home

## WILMA A. ROBINSON

Wilma A. Robinson, 77, died Monday, Feb. 3, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery in Perryton.

Mrs. Robinson was born on Oct. 4, 1914, at Stafford, Okla. She was a Pampa resident for 10 years. She was an Avon representative for 15 years in the Perryton and Pampa area. She married Wesley Robinson; he preceded her in death in 1979. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was active in the Sunshine Club at the church.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Don Slaybaugh of Pampa; a son, Larry Robinson of Pampa; two grandsons, Steve Slaybaugh of Borger and Randý Slaybaugh of Houston; three great-granddaughters; three brothers, J.D. Duff of Mission, Lavon Duff of Nampa, Idaho, and Audrey Duff of Boise, Idaho.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, care of Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Texas 79065.

KATHLEEN STRIBLING MIAMI - Kathleen Stribling, 90, died Monday, Feb. 3, 1992. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Miami with the Rev. Kevin Hollowell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Stribling was born Dec. 18, 1901, in Fort Worth. She was a Miami resident since her childhood. She married David Wesley Stribling on March 14, 1920, in Miami; he preceded her in death on Dec. 29, 1958. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Miami, Order of Eastern Star #98 of Miami, and the North Plains Club. She taught Sunday School many years at the First Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Sterling

McEntire, and one grandson.

Survivors include a son, Clinton Stribling of Mobeetie; one daughter, Davaleen Schroder of Spearman: a sister, Palasteen Drum of Pampa; four grandsons; one granddaughter; and 11 great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to First

Christian Church of Miami.

## **Stocks**

The following grain quotations are	Chevron62 7/8	dn 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		dn 1/4
Pampa.	Enron31	dn 1/8
Wheat4.02	Halliburton26 3/8	up 1/4
Milo4.30	HealthTrust Inc21	up 1/8
Com	Ingersoll Rand57 5/8	dn 1/4
	KNE25 7/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	Kerr McGee37 1/8	up 1/4
which these securities could have	Limited31 1/2	up 1/8
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Ky. Cent. Life 8 3/4 NC	Maxus 6 1/8	NC
Serfco NC	McDonald's43 3/4	dn 1/8
Occidental 19 1/8 NC	Mobil63	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	New Atmos20 7/8	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley12 7/8	up 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's56 5/8	up 7/8
Magellan68.94	Phillips23 1/4	NC
Puritan14.25	SLB59 1/4	up 3/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS31 7/8	NC
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco34 3/4	dn 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco 59 1/4	dn 1/4
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Cabot	Silver	18.47

## **Obituaries**

**EUGENE 'GENE' ORVIN WHEELER** WATONGA, Okla. - Eugene "Gene" Orvin Wheeler, 81, father of a Pampa, Texas, woman, died Saturday, Feb. 1, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m

Wednesday at the Christian Church in Watonga with the Rev. Byron Wolfe officiating.

Mr. Wheeler was born on July 28, 1910, in New Orleans, La. Since 1917, he had resided in Watonga where he served as chairman of the board of Wheeler Brothers Grain Co. and Wheeler-Evans Elevator Co. He married Valeska Thomas on Aug. 19, 1937. He attended Oklahoma State University. Throughout the years, he added to and expanded the grain company to include Eagle City, Omega, Canton, Oakwood, Loyal, Kingfisher, Reeding, Alva and Greenfield. Wheeler Brothers Feedyard was established in 1968 and Austin, Todd & Ladd Railroad Co. was established in 1985. In 1950, he co-founded the Wheeler-Evans Elevator Co. at White Deer, Texas. Further operations include Pampa, Groom and Kingsmill, Texas. He was preceded in death by his parents and

Survivors include his wife; a daughter and son-inlaw, Cinda and Owen Lafferty of Pampa, Texas; and three grandsons, Austin Lafferty, Todd Lafferty, and

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, 3000 United Founders Boulevard, Suite 136, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112.

## Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL

Admissions Kathleen Braddock, Pampa

Jodi Renea Chavez, Pampa Joline Kay Ellis, pa

Wheeler Sandra Dee Espinosa, Pampa

Matthew King, Pam-Edith Noble, Sanford

Andrea Joyce Reed, Sheila D. Terry, Pam-

Ida May Burkholder (extended care), Pampa Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack rock Addy of Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. rock Aaron Chavez of Pampa,

**Dismissals** James Alexander, Pampa

Edith Faye Bruce, Pampa Myrtle Buck, Pampa Ida Burkholder, Pam-

Margaret Chambers, Jessie Magee, Pampa Ginger Dee Roberts and twin girls, Pampa

Vera Wilbon, Pampa

**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL **Admissions** 

None **Dismissals** Marie Taylor, Sham-

William Helfey, Sham-Lucille Burgess, Sham-

## Police report

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

## MONDAY, Feb. 3

Ginger Roberts, 613 N. Magnolia, reported a burglary at the residence.

Police reported possession of a controlled substance at 842 S. Sumner.

Roy Britt, address unknown, reported injury to a prisoner (pre-existing condition) at the city jail. Arrests

## MONDAY, Feb. 3

Jonny V. Jackson, 29, 1036 Neel Rd., was arrested at 842 S. Sumner on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. (See related story)

Roy Dowell Britt, 28, address unknown, was arrested at 842 S. Sumner on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. (See related story)

## **Accidents**

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at

## MONDAY, Feb. 3

12:20 p.m. - A 1988 Ford driven by Luther Carroll II, 1601 W. Somerville #108, collided with a 1989 Ford driven by Jean Brown, 2129 N. Dwight, in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Carroll was cited for following too closely. Brown reported a possible

1:20 p.m. - An unknown 1977 Pontiac collided with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Pauline Fisher, Lefors, in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Citations are pending.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 4

Midnight - Two units and three firefighters responded to 2745 Aspen on a medical assist. 2:50 a.m. - Five units and nine firefighters

responded to 518 N. Hobart for a fire at Sirloin Stockade. (See related story)

## Calendar of events

## D.A.R.

Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Maryl Jones. "Famous Women of the American Revolution" will be presented by Mrs. Otto Mangold. Members and prospective members urged to attend

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

The Tri-County Democrat Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Lovett Library. Speaking will be Earl Winegeart, Garry Moody and Bobby Conway, candidates for the Democratic nomination to Precinct 1; and Bobby Conway, Bill Toten and incumbent Jerry Dean Williams, candidates for the Democratic nomination for the post of constable of Precinct 1. The public is invited to the covered-dish dinner.

## Greenspan says Fed considering more rate cuts as 'insurance' for economy

session of the new year later today.

today raised the prospect that the

because the huge buildup in debt

Greenspan said that the recovery

**By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan sessions began, analysts had been said today the central bank was con- expecting the Fed to keep interest needed as "additional insurance" to the next one or two months. spur a sluggish economy.

Greenspan told the House Budget Committee that economy's Fed might move faster than had been recent performance "clearly has expected to push interest rates lower. been disappointing" but he said he did not believe the country was that began last spring from the headed for another recession.

As he has in other recent appearances, the Fed chairman said he during the 1980s made consumers, believed the credit easing already businesses and governments more undertaken by the Federal Reserve, cautious in their spending habits. which has driven interest rates to their lowest levels in a generation, would be enough to turn the economy around.

However, in a more explicit promise the Fed was prepared to do more.

'We expect that the amount of omen for the future. monetary ease in the pipeline is adequate to turn the economy onto the difficult," Greenspan said in his prepared remarks.

that the central bank was "continuing in the reasonably near future." to evaluate whether some additional insurance in the way of further monetary ease would be appropriate."

While Federal Reserve chairmen from explicitly signalling the central ments were considered especially tions warranted. significant given the fact that the

refinancing was improving the balance sheets of American households and that many American businesses of additional aid, Greenspan said that were also refinancing at lower interest rates and this trend was a good

rents in the economy, Greenspan said path of sustained recovery. But he did not believe "that we are tumassessing the economic outlook at bling into another significant conthe present time is extraordinarily traction in overall activity." He said he hoped that the restraints on spend-Greenspan told the committee would "begin to dissipate, hopefully

But he said that a resumption of healthy economic growth depended also on the elimination of the normally go out of their way to keep rently harbored by both businesses since July 27, 1973. However, the bank's actions, Greenspan's com- far worse than the economic condi- Home Loan Mortgage Corp. has

As he has in the past, Greenspan Fed's key policy-making committee, urged Congress not to use quick 8.54 percent last week.

the Federal Open Market Commit-fixes such as large tax cuts to boost tee, was to convene its first strategy economic growth, contending that this could drive up the budget Before the two-day closed-door deficit and worsen the country's

long-term growth outlook. He said that driving the deficit sidering further interest rate cuts if rate policy unchanged at least over down would increase the country's overall savings rate and that would help However, Greenspan's comments

to boost productivity growth, the key to rising living standards in the future. "At a minimum, maintaining a commitment to the elimination of the structural budget deficit over the coming years will help enormously recession faltered in large part to alleviate the concerns of the American people about our econom-

ic future," Greenspan said. The Fed last acted to push interest rates lower on Dec. 20, when it He said that a wave of mortgage slashed its discount rate, the interest it charges banks, to a 27-year low of 3.5 percent. It also reduced its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that

banks charge each other, to 4 percent. Those moves prompted major banks to cut their prime lending Surveying the various crosscur- rates, the benchmark for many business and consumer loans, by a full

percentage point to 6.5 percent. Long-term rates, which are influenced more by expectations in financial markets, have headed higher in ing caused by heavy debt burdens recent weeks. Many analysts believe the spurt is temporary and are forecasting that mortgage rates will fall again in coming weeks.

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Fixed-rate mortgages dipped to 8.23 percent for the week ending "extraordinary apprehension" cur- Jan. 10, the lowest they had been and consumers, which he said was weekly survey done by the Federal been rising since that time with 30year mortgage rates climbing to

TDH will begin foster parent

## Applications being accepted for foster parents

Foster care is primarily short-

The Texas Department of been verified to meet state require- they wish to foster. Human Services is accepting appliments. cations for foster parents, There is a great need in the Panhandle for foster parents, according to information from the agency.

Children placed as foster children with TDH are those between the ages of birth and 17 years, who have been victims of abuse or neglect. Homes are needed for younger children, but especially for older children, teens and sibling

Those interested in being foster parents may be married or single fire and health inspections. The prospective foster parents are required by law to pass a criminal and child abuse check by TDH and the Department of Public Safety.

Foster parents applications are approved after the prospective parents have completed training, a foster home worker has completed a foster home study and the home has

## Police seeking owner of discovered money

Pampa police are attempting to find the owner of a large amount of money found in the north part of the city recently.

Chief Jim Laramore today said anyone who thinks the money, which is in the \$100 to \$500 range, may belong to them can contact him at the police department, 669-5700, and identify the amount, the denominations the money was in and how it was packaged.

No reports of lost money that fit with the money which has been found had been given to the police department by press time today, the chief said.

By law, the money can only be held until Feb. 11, Laramore said. If unclaimed by the rightful owner at that time, the money will then be given to the person who found it, he

several years. The average length of

term care for children. The stay may be as short as a day or as long as Suite 109. the stay is three to six months.

The foster parent is assisted with Home Developer, 358-6211, extenreimbursements for the child's sion 224, in Amarillo, or call the expenses, and they may choose the Pampa office of the TDH, 665age, sex and race of the children 6806.

training at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18, at NBC Plaza, 1224 N. Hobart,

To apply as a foster parent, contact Kathy Mote Perkins, Foster

## Citizen's call leads to drug arrests

A concerned citizen's call to police about suspicious persons in a rock cocaine, Laramore said. and should be financially stable and vacant house Monday resulted in He stated three rocks of crack a controlled substance. Chief Jim Laramore said today,

> 'We had a call to a vacant house. These (two) folks were in the house. p.m. The front and back of the house When officers entered the back door, they observed one of the suspects throw something down on the

That something is believed to be

in good health. The home must pass two arrests on charges of possession cocaine were found in the house along with a pipe during the subsequent search, which, along with the arrests, took place at 3:20

Arrested at the scene were 29were covered. One suspect was year-old Jonny V. Jackson, who listobserved looking out a window. ed her address as 1036 Neel Rd., and 28-year-old Roy D. Britt, who listed no address.

Both remained in city jail through press time today.

# City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

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## Weather focus

## LOCAL FORECAST

northwesterly winds 5-10 mph. Wednesday, sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 50s and northwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Monday's high was 47 degrees; the overnight low was 38 degrees. Pampa received .09 inches of ending at 7 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST chance of light rain this evening Permian Basin and Concho Valley, otherwise decreasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer over the area Wednesday. Lows tonight from mid 20s Panhandle to mid 40s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Wednesday from upper 40s mountains to near 60 Big Bend lowlands,

cloudiness west tonight, mostly cloudy central and east with a chance of rain. Lows 30 northwest to 42 southeast. Mostly sunny west Wednesday, decreasing cloudiness central and east. A slight chance of rain in the southeast during the morning. Highs 55 to 60.

50s elsewhere.

South Texas - Rain chances decreasing from the west tonight. Partly cloudy west, cloudy with Tonight, decreasing clouds scattered showers east on Wedneswith a low in the upper 20s and day. Highs Wednesday in the 50s north to 60s south. Lows tonight in the 30s Hill Country to the 40s elsewhere. **EXTENDED FORECAST** 

## Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Panhandle: Clear

to partly cloudy. Highs in mid 40s moisture in the 24-hour period to low 50s. Lows in the 20s. South Plains, Permian Basin: Clear to partly cloudy. Highs in upper 40s to West Texas - A continued mid 50s. Lows in mid 20s to low 30s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau: Clear to partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Lows in upper 20s to mid 30s. Far West: Clear to partly cloudy. Highs in mid 50s to low 60s. Lows in the 30s. Big Bend: Clear to partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Mountains, clear to partly cloudy. Highs in upper 40s to mid 50s with lows North Texas - Decreasing from mid 20s to low 30s. Lowlands, highs in the 60s with lows from 35 to 45.

North Texas - Partly cloudy and cool with no rain expected. West: Lows in mid 20s to low 30s. Highs in the 50s. Central: Lows in upper 20s to low 30s. Highs in the 50s. East: Lows in

the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Generally fair and dry. Highs in upper 50s and low 60s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Coastal Bend: Generally fair and dry. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s inland to near 50 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Generally fair and dry. Highs in mid and upper 60s. Lows in the 40s inland to near 50 coast. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Generally fair and dry. Highs in upper 50s to near 60. Lows in the 30s inland to

## the 40s coast. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Cloudy southeast tonight with a slight chance of light rain. Decreasing cloudiness elsewhere. Lows mid to upper 20s north to mostly 30s elsewhere. Mostly sunny Wednesday with highs mainly 50s.

New Mexico - Decreasing cloudiness tonight. A slight chance of showers southeast this evening. Colder most sections. Partly sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight 10 to 25 mountains and north with mostly 20s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday 40s to low 50s mountains and north with mostly 50s lower elevations south.

## Rebel military units attempt coup to overthrow Venezuela's president

**Associated Press Writer** 

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -Rebel troops firing machine guns and mortars stormed the government palace today in an attempt to over- some areas of Caracas. The situation throw the president of Venezuela, a in the rest of the country was less cay, the base for the rebel paratroop nation with one of Latin America's clear. longest democratic traditions.

attack, President Carlos Andres attempt had failed, but there was no Perez said from the palace that the sense of jubilation in the streets. attempt had been defeated, and he ordered all rebels to surrender. At demonstrations, broadened police least four soldiers were reported killed.

The coup attempt followed viodisparity between rich and poor. The radio. government of this oil-rich nation has admitted that just 57 percent of Venezuelans are able to afford more than one meal a day.

streets of the capital today said the economic problems – and a series of corruption scandals - may doom

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Venezuela's 33-year-old democracy. really angry with the government," Jair Gonzalez, a salesman in Caracas, said in an interview. "I don't wages of what he earned 10 years neighborhood, for about 1 1/2 hours. think the people will really back the ago. president up.

attempted overthrow an "outrageous, illegal military coup" and said it should be condemned by all nations. Bush said in Washington that he spoke with Perez by telephone and assured him the "the United States supports democracy in Venezuela.'

Perez's address, Defense Minister accused the coup leaders, whom he Fernando Ochoa said the situation did not name, of trying to impose a was "still difficult all over the coun-

a.m. CST), police dressed in cia, 100 miles to the west. fatigues and carrying Uzi machine

guns manned checkpoints in Cara- ond-largest city and oil capital, the

Downtown was calm, some ist hands after being surrounded by buses were running and people were rebel troops, said reporters in the heading to work. Some reports said rebel soldiers were holding out in

Big banner headlines in morning Six hours after the midnight papers in the capital said the coup

The government banned public arrest powers and suspended some constitutional civil rights guarantees for at least 10 days. The announcelent protests arising from a growing ment was broadcast on national

Perez, elected in 1988 to a fiveyear term, said most of the nation's 70,000-strong military had remained loyal to him. He said the coup soldiers told an Associated Press The motive for the attempted attempt was led by an elite para- reporter that rebels held part of the coup were not known, but Venezue- troop regiment based in Maracay, 70 building. lans who began returning to the miles west of Caracas. But the putsch leader and his motive were not known.

The army, like much of the country, has seen its wages shrink dra-'Everyone in this country is matically because of inflation over the past decade. For example, a general now makes one-seventh in real

Many Venezuelans believed that President Bush today called the by re-electing Perez, who was president during the 1974-79 oil boom, that the good times would return. flag. Instead, he imposed an austerity plan more in line with the government's greatly reduced oil revenues.

Perez, who returned from overseas trip Monday evening, said rebel units led by a paratroop regiment Early this morning, following had sought to assassinate him. He "bloody dictatorship."

At dawn, about 300 rebels were However, by 9:15 a.m. (7:15 reported still holding out in Valen-

In Maracaibo, the country's sec-

# Callers dial 1-800-TRO

Hello, this is Dan Rather and you're part of America on the Line, the first show of its type ever broadcast. Tonight we'll be asking a series of questions that you can answer by dialing the 800 number on your

The results will be instantly reported throughout the evening. Our first question: Would you come closer to trusting the federal government or a pit bull with rabies?

Well, the calls are starting to come in and, let's see . 63 percent say they would come closer to trusting the dog, 17 percent say the government also has rabies and 20 percent are undecided if rabies might not be preferable to a tax increase.

Our second question: If the election were tomorrow, would you vote for George Bush, Bill Clinton, Pat Buchanan, Tom Harkin or make it your fourth time in a row for Donald Duck?

Instant results show only 29 percent would vote for Bush, 10 percent would vote for Buchanan, 48 percent would vote for Clinton if Gennifer Flowers got visiting privileges and agreed to pose for Playboy, and 18 percent say, "I'll do the Duck." Ninety-nine percent also asked, "Who's Tom Harkin?"

Next, we want you to answer: Who is to blame for the majority of America's problems – the government, big business, the media or Japan?

Results coming in on our instant poll show 80 percent blame government, 10 percent blame business, 10 percent blame the media and 100 percent said, "Japan owns our business and the mortgage on our house. Blaming them would be uniformly unwise."

Right now we have one of the callers to America on the Line holding. Let's see what this randomly selected caller has to say. Caller, what do you think about tonight's discussion?

"Ditto, Rush!" Sir, this is Dan Rather, not Rush Limbaugh.

"Ditto, Dan!" Sir, your feeling on the president's State of the

Union Address?

"I could barely hear it. I was eating a sandwich at the time and you know how when you're chewing it's hard to hear?'

Yes, well ... And are you likely to vote for President Bush in November?

"Would he be the one who would catch all those into total chaos. Good night and sleep well.

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rabid dogs you were talkin' about? Sure I would. He'd make a good dog catcher."

Uh, thank you, random caller. Back for a moment to our earlier reference to the media: America, do you believe the mainstream media accurately reports the news, exaggerates how bad everything is, or still isn't as entertaining as Hard Copy and The Star?

Not surprisingly our instant results show 49 percent of viewers keep waiting for us to show semi-nude pictures of Gennifer Flowers, 11 percent have the sound turned down while they read their husband a story about Elvis' face being found on Mars, 20 percent wish Connie Chung would show more leg, 10 percent called me a nasty name and the final 10 percent want us to hurry up and get through, they only turned on CBS to watch Studs after their late local

Our final question tonight is: Would you pay an extra \$1,000 a year in federal taxes in return for free socialized health care? The results are coming in and, somewhat amazingly, 69 percent of you say you would pay an extra thousand dollars a year in federal taxes for socialized health care.

So, summarizing this evening's findings, the American people blame the federal government for most of their financial problems and hold Bush personally responsible for the recession. But they also want to pay \$1,000 more in taxes so the government can completely mess up our health care by turning America into a medical welfare state.

Well, folks, I'm Dan Rather and that raps it up tonight. See you tomorrow on the national news as we continue to chart this nation's full-speed-ahead charge

IRVING (AP) - Country singer Willie Nelson is recruiting the Cow- ens, it's easier now for people to under- and representatives of farm groups

boys to help America's farmers. ident Jerry Jones held a joint news goes under, everybody goes under," conference Monday with farmers to Nelson said Monday. announce Farm Aid V would be held at the 65,022-seat Texas Stadium.

cians have committed to perform at

the March 14 event, Nelson said. and players from other NFL teams will participate, Jones said.

Jones said it was a "natural thing to be involved in this great cause.' 'We want to incorporate the make their own way," he said. Cowboys and the enthusiasm we

have now," he said. fifth show Nelson has sponsored to and service agencies in 41 states. raise money for U.S. farmers. Nel-

for the 13th Congressional District,

challenged incumbent Democrat

congressman Bill Sarpalius to

endorse President George Bush's

been luke warm in his response to

the president's economic package.

He has openly opposed a cut in the

capital gains tax," the former four-

investment necessary to create jobs

without incentive. The adjustment in the capital gains tax provides that

incentive. Bill Sarpalius does not

Price said the nation needs

understand that," charged Price.

"Let's face reality! Businesses, large or small, will not make the

plan for economic recovery.

term congressman said.

now, perhaps more than ever.

"As our economic condition worsstand what we were talking about back Nelson and Dallas Cowboys Presin 1985 when we said when the farmer farm policy and hard times.

ca's urban problems on family farm-About 30 bands and solo musi- ers being forced out of business and into the cities.

"Our problems of homelessness. Cowboys players, cheerleaders alcoholism, suicide and drug addiction will, I guarantee you, lessen once we get people back in a position where they can take care of themselves, grow their own food,

> Nelson is president of Farm Aid Inc., which has donated more than

Other locations for Farm Aid conson said the big fundraiser is needed certs have been Austin, Champaign, Ill., Lincoln, Neb., and Indianapolis.

Price endorses President Bush's economic plan

you will see less crime, better

a "Swiss Cheese" economy, "strong

support families. To do that, busi-

more productive country!'

date for the Republican nomination an opportunity for a better life and charged.

"Congressman Sarpalius has in some places, but full of holes."

AMARILLO - Bob Price, candi- Americans hope! Give Americans does not understand that!" Price

schools, stronger families and a other candidates in the Republi-

nesses must be given an incentive of his Amarillo campaign headquar-

good jobs! Jobs that pay enough to he won't quit on you!

Price described the recession as business experience and legisla-

tive record.

At Monday's meeting, farmers said they were frustrated with U.S.

governor's palace was back in loyal-

Local radio reports said at least

Heavy gunfire rattled the presi-

20 officers were arrested in Mara-

dential residence and palace when

the attempt began shortly after mid-

passing vehicles and pedestrians.

night. Soldiers were shooting at

diers were killed inside the govern-

ment palace when, just after mid-

night, rebel troops tried to seize it.

Other broadcast media said at least a

half dozen soldiers were wounded.

gunfire was heard around the gov-

emment palace and pro-government

Several hours later, intermittent

Loyalist military police blocked

access to the palace and loyalist

tanks and armored vehicles were

converging on it. Soldiers said they

fire around the presidential resi-

dence, in the western La Carlota

An AP reporter heard heavy gun-

Coup troops seen on the streets

"After so much corruption and

appeared to be wearing armbands

with the colors of the Venezuelan

dishonesty, I saw this coming," said

Dalmiro Rangel, a university stu-

dent in Caracas. He called it a warn-

ing bell to "democratic leaders who

after 33 years in power have done

lower classes in this nation of about

20 million people. Unemployment is

estimated by some at about 40 per-

cent, and those who can find work

earn a minimum wage of about \$100

Life has barely changed for the

little for the people.'

were preparing to retake it.

Then shooting was sporadic.

Television reported that four sol-

city 350 miles west of Caracas.

Nelson blamed many of Ameriangry, hurt and broke, but they don't want government handouts.

agriculture policy we've had for 12 years in this country that has redistributed the wealth to fat-cat multinational trading companies and food processors," Bennett said.

Also at the news conference were defensive back Bill Bates, offensive lineman Mark Stepnoski and running back Daryl Johnston.

Featured acts at the daylong The mass concert will be the \$10 million to farm organizations Farm Aid V include John Mellencamp, Neil Young, the Black Crowes, Don Henley, the Kentucky Headhunters, Ricky Van Shelton, Mark Chestnut and Tracy Chapman.

Price compared himself to the

Bob Price spoke at the opening

can Primary, emphasizing his

# Judge overturns Dallas police ban against hiring gay, lesbian officers

By MIKE DRAGO **Associated Press Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) - A judge's ruling against the Dallas police departopened the door for a lesbian seeking to join the force.

But one city councilman said it improper conduct.'

Larry Fuller, a visiting judge in "We're fed up with the failed 53rd State District Court in Austin, on Monday ruled that Dallas could no longer discriminate against homosexuals trying to become police officers.

Fuller did not overturn the sodomy law, which was ruled unconstitutional in 1990, but he did dismiss the state from the lawsuit.

City Councilman Glenn Box said the decision, which he called "outrageously absurd," was based in

politics, not law. "To think that the good pioneers

homosexual conduct when at the same time they were also enacting sodomy laws is rather absurd," Box said. "I think the court will find that there was no intent ... to protect what I consider to be very inappropriate and illegal and improper con-

Box said he would urge the city council to appeal Fuller's ruling. Mica England, a 27-year-old les-

Price hinted that the slogan for bian police officer applicant who 'We must fill up the holes with his campaign may be: "Bob Price ... filed the lawsuit, hailed the decision as a major victory for homosexual

"It means a great deal. We can no longer be discriminated against

in employment," Ms. England said.

ment's ban on gay officers may have England, said he was putting together a court order he expects Fuller to sign next week.

Castro County corn farmer Harold was absurd of the judge to protect Spencer said the department The department classifies homosex-Bob Bennett said small farmers are "inappropriate and illegal and wouldn't comment on the ruling uality as deviant. The polygraph until it spoke with city attorneys. Assistant city attorney Craig Hopkins, who handled the case, was not available for comment.

Councilman Chris Luna, who last month failed to pass a resolution that would have eliminated questions about sexual preference, said the ruling is good for Dallas.

"It's a good victory for everyone that opposed discrimination," Luna said. "I am hoping that the city will not appeal it. I will specifically request that the city will not appeal."

State District Judge Paul Davis of our state ... intended to protect declared the state's sodomy law, which makes homosexual activity a Class C misdemeanor, unconstitutional in 1990.

> But Texas Attorney General Dan Morales appealed the decision, hoping to force a final ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court if he wins in the Texas Court of Appeals in

> England, who has been fighting the city for 2 1/2 years, said she plans to continue trying to become a Dallas police officer.

> "I will go open the doors up." she said. "I can't say how much harassment I will be able to take. I'm just being optimistic.'

When the Dallas Police Depart-"We dragged the state of Texas into ment recruited applicants in Tulsa, the '90s ... screaming but they're Okla., in 1987, England took several application tests and a polygraph. Ed Tuddenham, an attorney for She had studied criminal justice at Northeastern State University in Tahleguah, Okla.

England was asked if she had Dallas police spokesman Ed ever committed a "deviant" sex act. machine registered her response as a lie, and she admitted she is gay.

A Dallas police official later told her that her sexuality automatically disqualified her.

Last month, Police Chief Bill Rathburn, who has been chief less than a year, said he was unconcerned about the sexual orientation of his officers - the first such statement ever made regarding the poli-

Twenty-five states have laws prohibiting sodomy between all couples or between same-sex couples. Before 1961, all states had such laws. The Dallas department appeared to be the only major police force to enforce the sodomy aw among its recruits.

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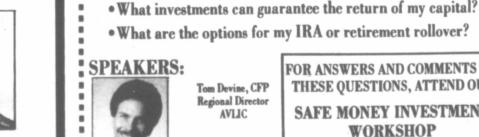
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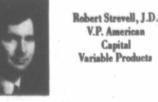
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## Opinion

## FDA treats adults like small children

A call from the federal Food and Drug Administration for doctors and surgeons to stop using silicone-gel breast implants until supposedly new information on their safety can be assessed should be viewed in the context of ongoing bureaucratic turf battles. The FDA came under heavy criticism during the 1980s, both from Reaganite advocates of regulatory reform and from victims of AIDS, who criticized the molasses-slow FDA approval process for keeping potentially promising drugs off the market and increasing the cost of the new drugs that were approved.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler, an ambitious Bush appointee, came into office determined to strengthen the shaken agency and increase his own visibility. Under Dr. Kessler, the FDA has avoided thorough-going reform while staving off criticism from AIDS activists by creating a "fast-track" approval process for a few promising treatments. The agency has also moved to reassert and increase its power. The breast-implant controversy can be seen as part of that long-term grab for more power. In terms of safety and the diminishing right of Americans to make their own decisions about their own bodies, it's less defensible.

The moratorium is a shrewd piece of bureaucratic infighting. It isn't an outright ban, but it will keep the FDA and Dr. Kessler in the headlines and on the news shows, create a crisis atmosphere and lay groundwork for increasing the agency's power.

On one level, the decision suggests that despite years of agitation for equal rights and respect, the government still views women as ignorant, defenseless, vain and senseless little creatures who can't be depended on to know what's best for them. This attitude finds extreme expression in the likes of Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Naderite Public Citizen Health Research group, which has never met a regulation or ban it didn't think was woefully inadequate. Dr. Wolfe had called for a complete ban and a recall of whatever implants were left out there in the marketplace.

To be fair, however, such groups are equal-opportunity paternalists. The tendency is to think that nobody has any sense except safety fanatics and government bureaucracies, so men, women and children must be protected by having the range of their choices limited.

According to FDA figures, about 2 million women have had siliconegel breast implants. The FDA has received about 2,500 reports – just over one-tenth of one percent – of illnesses or injuries associated with the implants. So as in most situations people face in real life, a risk exists. Those who are thinking about implants for essentially cosmetic reasons would be wise to take that risk into account when making decisions.

Having taken it – and any other information the FDA might bring to light – into account, however, they should be able to make their own decisions. But the government seems incapable of treating citizens like adults.

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# Bush-Buchanan: Only a show

Over the next few weeks, American voters will be treated to an elaborate suspense drama that grows ever more tense with each passing day, until it reaches a spectacular climax on Feb. 18, the day of the New Hampshire presidential primary.

They will be occupying themselves with one urgent question after another: Can Pat Buchanan capitalize on economic pain to gain a symbolic victory over an incumbent president? Can George Bush rally to fight off this challenge and save his presidency? Will New Hampshire voters turn the political world upside down?

This is the kind of story journalists love. But it's only a good yarn as long as they can distract their audience from the most important question of all: What if the worst happens to Bush? The answer is simple, certain and thoroughly undramatic: noth-

Even if Buchanan should get an actual majority of the votes - he would be thrilled with 40 percent - he is not going to win the GOP nomination, Bush is not going to lose it, and by the time November rolls around, no one is going to remember what happened in New Hampshire. The primary has as much to do with the outcome of the presidential election as last August's pre-season games have to do with the outcome of the Super Bowl.

We have been reminded of the fate of Lyndon Johnson, who in 1968 let Eugene McCarthy capture 42 percent of the vote in New Hampshire, denying the president a majority - a "defeat" so resemblance between that contest and this one is purely superficial.

McCarthy was a U.S. senator of some stature

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disaster, the war in Vietnam, and an alternative to a president who had alienated much of his own party. Even Americans who disliked him could imagine McCarthy in the Oval Office. Given his showing in New Hampshire, he had every prospect of running post-New Hampshire entrant who was even more formidable: Robert Kennedy.

Buchanan, by contrast, is the electoral equivalent of a fax machine. His only function is to deliver the message that the residents of New Hampshire do not enjoy recessions. Plenty of people will vote for him who wouldn't dream of letting him within two miles of the nuclear button. And no major Republican is going to step in to carry on the fight that Buchanan started.

New Hampshire Republicans, while they may want to abandon some of Bush's policies, don't want to abandon Bush, because doing that would deliver the election to the Democratic nominee. No humiliating that LBJ pulled out of the race. But any one relishes the state of the economy, but no one holds Bush responsible for it the way the country held Johnson responsible for Vietnam.

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votes of beating President Ford in New Hampshire. Even though Reagan was an important party figure with the means to run a national campaign for the Republican nomination, and even though Ford had never been elected president, Reagan ultimately couldn't unseat him. Buchanan is no Reagan and Bush is no Ford.

The primary is protrayed as a heavyweight title fight in which the challenger could deliver a knockout blow. It's more like a marathon in which the underdog's fondest hope is to be ahead at the end of the first quarter-mile.

Buchanan has little money and no campaign outside New Hampshire. After the primary, he will have just three weeks to mount an attack on Bush in the 11 states that vote on Super Tuesday, when strongly elsewhere. Johnson also had to face a nearly a quarter of the GOP convention delegates will be chosen. The job demands dollars and political organization, the precise commodities he lacks.

It isn't impossible for a candidate without material resources to convert a New Hampshire upset into his victories elsewhere – as Gary Hart did in 1984. But Buchanan can prosper only as long as he is merely an instrument of protest. Buchanan's voters wait to send a message; Hart's wanted to elect a president.

"At the point Buchanan begins to look like a serious candidate," says CNN political analyst William Schneider, "Republicans will close ranks behind Bush." Tweaking the king is one thing; killing him is another.

In the next month, the GOP race in New Hampshire may provide more suspense than The Hand That Rocks the Cradle. But Pat Buchanan looks Journalists remember McCarthy but forget about as much like a genuine threat to George Bush who offered a clear solution to a genuine national Ronald Reagan – who in 1976 came within 1,300 as Rebecca DeMornay looks like your baby sitter.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

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Today is Tuesday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1992. There are 331 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 4, 1789, electors unanimously chose George Washington to be the first president of the United States (however, the results of the election were not tabulated until April 6). On this date:

In 1783, Britain declared a formal cessation of hostilities with its former colony, the United States of America.

In 1801, John Marshall was sworn in as chief justice of the United States.

In 1861, delegates from six southern states met in Montgomery, Ala., to form the Confederate States oi America. In 1932, New York Gov.

Franklin D. Roosevelt opened the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid. In 1938, Our Town, Thornton

Wilder's play about small-town life in America, opened on Broadway.

In 1941, the United Service Organizations, better known as the USO, came into existence.

# Remember Hassan and Abdul?

Two Iraqi soldiers, Hassan and Abdul (Iraqi for Frank and Arnold), were hunkered down in their bunker in Kuwait.

"We are certainly showing the infidels a thing

or two, are we not, Abdul?" asks Hassan. "The Great Satan soon will be brought to his knees, and we will pluck out his eyes and leave him to rot in the sun," replied Abdul.

An artillery shell from advancing coalition forces explodes a few yards from the bunker. Abdul recoils.

"Do not fear, my brave and devoted compan- his voice gives him away. ion," Hassan tells him. "Allah will not let harm come to us, for we are the Messengers of God, sent forth to bring death and disgrace to the criminal

"You're absolutely sure about that, fellow crusader?" asks Abdul.

"On a scale of one to ten, about seven." Another shell explodes.

"Better make that six, dear brother, in the fight to send the evil intruders back home in sad coffins," Hassan corrects himself.

"Tell me the part about plucking out the eyes of all battles?" the Great Satan," says Abdul. The nervousness in

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"Do not tell me you are wavering on our mission to disembowel this hateful Enemy of God and all who love and praise him?" asks Hassan.

"My morale would be higher, perhaps," answers Abdul, "if I had just something to eat, my comrade standing shoulder to shoulder with me to liberate sand." the sands of vermin that now moves swiftly across

Hassan is shocked. "How can you think of the emptiness of your stomach," he asks, "as we prepare for the mother of

"I am sorry, my heroic friend," Abdul apolo- Hassan, "I will ask for a cheeseburger."

'Are you suggesting, my gallant and fearless warrior, that we surrrender to the atheistic forces?" asks Hassan

gizes, "but perhaps if I just had a goat sandwich or

the bunker of the two Iraqi soldiers. In the distance

they can hear the rumble of approaching allied

in faith," Abdul begins, "I've never had much

over? The great Satan might even have chicken

A third artillery shell explodes, even closer to

"To be perfectly honest about it, my companion

"Are you certain we shouldn't think this thing

a handful of Fritos ...'

tanks, growing closer and closer.

interest in plucking out eyes.

noodle soup.

"Just a thought," is Abdul's answer. "I could eat

the tonsils of a camel, and my shorts are filled with "But what would our Leader and Right Hand of

God, Saddam Hussein, think of such cowardice?"

That power-hungry idiot is the one who got us here in the first place," says Abdul. "I'm out of this jihad," he adds, tossing his rifle out of the bunker. "Wait for me, Wise and Thoughtful One," says

# Blonde jokes don't wash with some

By SARAH OVERSTREET

mankind. How did I, always so welcoming of any reason to feel sorry for myself, miss it?

Yes, I'd heard the blonde jokes. My first one came at the hands of the two brunette teenage daughters of a friend, something about blondes and shoulder pads, gleefully told while I was wearing a set myself that would have protected a Dallas Cowboy from Dick Butkus. I don't remember the punch line, but I laughed.

Oh, callous me! Now I learn from Lorrie Lynch, associate editor of USA Weekend, that I've been a party to my own subjugation, denigration and degradation. Blonde jokes are, Lynch wrote, "disgusting," a "sexist and stereotypical statement from people who ought to know better, alleged feminists among them," a "thinly veiled misogynistic attitude."

of Satan masquerading as sweet, gig- brunettes - undergo gargantuan business world. In some instances a wrong done to me by insensitive no more than ruses aimed at making They had more fun, the ads said. me feel inferior to the Master Hair. to highlight my browning hair to keep it looking blonde?

But wait! Here I read in Ms. Lynch's discourse that she, too, pays \$80 a whack to render her a blonde. Now, I've been a student of prejudice school, and I was always under the impression that hurtful stereotypes race, gender or ethnic group down. are applied to a whole range of characteristics (such as race, gender, ethnic origin or body shape) one can't do anything about. The maligned person the condition for him or her.

Aha! So, raven-haired daughters right mousy browns and even dark counterparts, and get just as far in the

gly teenage girls, your secret is out. histronics to become flaxen-haired. I find by reading the editorial page All your declarations of equality and When I was growing up, blondes of USA Today that I've been ignoring your allegiance to Ms. magazine are were something pretty sought-after.

So why all the hue and cry about What on earth was I doing all those blonde jokes? Where I come from, hours paying someone \$80 a whack the blonde jokes were followed in a week or two by a series of "brunette" jokes, playing on the stereotypes of that group. The brunettes I told them to didn't laugh as hard as they did at the blonde jokes, but they laughed. They didn't think any more than I did and intolerance since elementary that the stereotypes we made fun of were ones that people use to keep a

Unfortunately, there are plenty of stereotypes that are used to that end. I don't think blondeness is one of doesn't go to a beauty shop or plastic employee who wasn't promoted surgeon hoping to have someone craft because of her hair color, or of a student who was treated as less than her Yet a huge percentage of the classmates because of it. Blonde describes herself - and lo, the out- as much respect as their brunette do it.

blondeness is a boon.

Perhaps in a perfect world we wouldn't need to mention any difference in bodies, and no one with any sensitivity believes that we should pick on each other because of any physical characteristic we're born

But in my experience, blondes have sometimes enjoyed an edge on women with darker hair, and I can understand why brunettes might enjoy a blonde joke now or then. Blondeness has never been an impediment to anything I ever wanted to do. Maybe that's why it doesn't bother me when my hair color is the subject of a joke once in a while.

Hey, Ms. Lynch, save your righthem. I don't know of a female teous indignation for a real slur, something cruel and hurtful that truly impairs a person's life. In other words, lighten up.

Oops, I forgot! You already did, "dish-water" blondes, as Ms. Lynch women managers can command just and you had to shell out 80 bucks to

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# Lifestyles

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## **Panhandle Bird** Watch

by Jan Elston

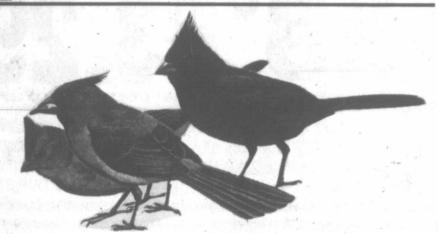
Personal stories of early settlers in this part of the country are so interesting to me. As one friend was telling me about her "beau" coming "courting", then later going to her father not only to ask for her hand in marriage, but also the father's blessing, then the excitement of moving to their new home in the Panhandle, it was easy to understand why their marriage had endured for so many years. Each was totally committed to the other.

Some birds seem to be devoted to one mate, and Cardinals are good examples of this. Almost always, when you see the bright red male Cardinal fly low across a country lane, you will see the female following right to the same thicket.

The male Cardinal may be the first bird most people learn to identify, calling him a "Redbird." He is a brilliant red, and has a conspicuous crest. There is a black patch at the base of his heavy, cone-shaped beak. The buff-brown female has a tinge of red on her wings, tail, and pointed crest. Her bright orange bill is outlined by a dark patch on her face and throat.

With most species of birds, only the male is known to have a beautiful song; so it is unusual that the female Cardinal is also an excellent singer. I read about one male Cardinal which was recorded as having as many as twenty-eight songs in his repertoire.

One call has been described as a metallic chirp, sounding like a sharp "cue, cue, cue"; another as "whatcheer, cheer, cheer." It is frustrating to be birding in a wooded area, and hear two Cardinals calling back and forth, and not be able to locate them. With such vivid coloration,



Finch family, a group of birds off by the bird's sharp beak. known as "seedeaters"; but during nesting season the parent Cardinals eat insects, and also take caterpillars, beetles, boll Weevils, and other insects to their young birds.

They will often come to platform-type feeders, and are especially fond of large sunflower seeds and also safflower seed. (One advantage of safflower seed is that squirrels and Blue Jays don't seem to like it, so they aren't always around, intimidating the more shy Cardinals. I rather doubt that safflower seed is available in this area. You would probably have to order it. It tried some several years ago; but had no luck attracting Cardinals.)

Some young boys have learned that the sharp, heavy beak of Cardinals can be dangerous. I've heard of boys putting large seeds under a boy would pull the string, trapping the the right time? Amazing!

you'd think they could never hide bird under the box. If the boy wasn't wearing gloves when he handled the Cardinals are members of the bird, he might have a fingernail ripped

Do you know where these birds got that name? They were named for the Roman Catholic cardinals who wore bright red robes.

Cedar Waxwings are being seen all over the Panhandle. People are reporting seeing the in all parts of town, as well as around farmhouses where there are some trees.

One foggy morning last week, I saw a Sharp-skinned Hawk in a tree in our front yard. That tree is only about fifteen or twenty feet tall, but it has afforded such a good perch for the birds coming in for water in our yard. It's always interesting to see what unusual bird might be there.

If you're out in the country, watch for gigantic "clouds" of wooden box held up by a stick with a blackbirds, all flying in tight formastring tied to it. When the Cardinal tion. How in the world do they do went under the box to get a seed, the that, with each bird turning at just Carrie McAnear New or recycled, it's the thought that counts



Left, Andy Beard, national junior winner, and Stacle McDonald, senior honorable mention winner, of the Make It Yourself With Wood contest.

Stacie Lanelle McDonald, a student at Texas Tech, and Pampa High School graduate, was named senior honorable mention winner in the Make It Yourself With Wool contest in Orlando, Fla.

Former Pampan, Cari Amber Killebrew, a graduate student in home economics education, received the Gladys M. Haley scholarship from Texas Tech University for 1991-1992. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Killebrew is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and 1989 graduate of Texas Tech, where she earned a bachelor of science in human development and family studies.

Ashtyn M. Shipley, daughter of D.L. and Kim Shipley, won first runner-up in the Panhandle Area Baby Contest on Jan. 25. Her 4.0 grade average, and graduated in accounting.



Ashtyn M. Shipley

grandparents are Carolyn Elliott and Donnie and Pat Shipley. Greatgrandparents are Armal and Bonnie Finney, all of Pampa. Proceeds from the contest benefited the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Named to the dean's list at Texas Tech University for the fall semester were Jason Becker, Clay Lyle, Stacie McDonald, Joel Alan Pratt, Richard Paul Smith, Cynthia Denise Whitmarsh, and Kelly Wood. Named to the president's list were Donnie Berry, Ronnie Berry, Joanna Hagerman, and Danna Lynn Watson.

Jennifer Graves, daughter of Ron and Madeline Graves, and a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School, was a December graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor of science degree in communication disorders.

In her final semester, she achieved the president's list with a



**Jennifer Graves** 

with a cumulative grade point of

She is teaching gymnastics in Norman, Okla., and has been accepted by the University of Oklahoma Health Science Center to begin studies in August as a candidate for a master of science degree

in speech pathology. Navy seaman recruit Christopher S. LaRue, son of Kurt Foster and Frankie LaRue, Pampa, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. The 1991 graduate of Pampa High School joined the Navy in Oct. 1991.

In December commencement exercises, Pampans earned degrees from Texas Tech University. They were Sena Brainard, bachelor of arts in history with honors; and Jeffery Sumpter, bachelor of business administration in accounting, cum laude, and also a master of science

# Honor Roll

Baker Elementary School announces honor students for the third six weeks grading period. They are:

Self-contained developmental best citizen - Amanda Cabrales; P.A.L. award - Terry Hernandez; outstanding achievement - Danielle Joiner; reading - Megan Smith.

Kindergarten - best citizen -Omar Barraza, Bobbie Chavarria. P.A.L. award - Maritza Granillo,

pos, Damian Villarreal, Marysol Carrillo. P.A.L. award - Aaron Silva, Megaan Davis, Romona Perez. Honor roll - Joel Botello, Megan Davis, Zachary Ferris, Danita Holguin, Jan'ee Perez, James Silva, Carlos Silva, Luzann Garcia, Julian George, Luis Ganzales, Henry Hernandez, Chris House, April Morgan, Jesse Santacruz, Damian Vilarreal, Drew Wilson. Semester honor roll - Luzann Garcia, Julian George, Luis Gonzales, Henry Hemandez, Chris House, April Morgan, Jesse Santacruz, Damian Villarreal, Drew Wilson.

Second grade - best citizen -Shelly Gage, Lupita Resendiz. P.A.L. Choy! (Happy New Year!) This is award - Oscar Ortega, Gerardo DeLaTorre, Honor roll - Gerardo DeLaTorre, Shelly Gage, Julia Her-

nandez, Priti Patel, Michael Campos, P.A.L. award - Wendy Tellez, Shana Dolly Anderson. Holly Lawrence, James. Honor roll - Vivian Botello, Oscar Ortega, Randy Tice, Desiree Vigil. Semester honor roll - Shelly Gage, Priti Patel, Julia Hernandez, Michael Campos, Lisa Torres, Dolly Anderson, Jason Coble, Antonio Estrada, Holly Lawrence, Oscar

Ortega, Randy Tice, Desiree Vigil. Third grade - best citizen - Lionel Rodriguez, Angel Huff, Daisy Leal. P.A.L. award - Wendy Gammage, First grade - best citizen - Antonio Lucas Oliva, Honor roll - Eric award - Rodolfo Ramirez, Gloria Cuellar, T'Andra Holmes, Luis Cam- Chavez, Vanessa Portillo, Gavino Resendiz. Honor roll - Rodolfo Armendarez, Chris Batman, Derrick Cummings. Semester honor roll - White, Ambrina Wilson, Patricia Ericc Chavez, Gavino Armendarez, Carbajal, Candice Jameson, Gloria Vanessa Portillo, Chris Batman, Resendiz, Derrick Crawford. Beatriz Cabrales, Cinthia Cordova, Derrick Cummings, April Mobbs,

Sammy Ramirez, Martha Silva. Resendiz, Derrick Crawford.

Teresa Carver, Leticia Medina, Glen Moon, Danette Navarette, Sammy Ramirez, Terra Hembree, Amanda White, Lidia Resendiz. Semester honor roll - Vivian Botello, Teresa Carver, Leticia Medina, Glen Moon, Sammy Ramirez, Terra Hembree, Lidia Resendiz, Amanda White.

Fifth grade - best citizen - Lisa Rodriguez, Juan Saldierna.. P.A.L. Ramirez, Narcisso Soliz, Jared Semester honor roll - Rodolfo Ramirez, Narcisso Soliz, Jared White, Ambrina White, Angie Fourth grade - best citizen - D'Jesus, Candice Jameson, Gloria

### Name or City" to send a gracious thank-you note for a set of used luggage received from a relative at Christmastime. Why should such boorish behavior be rewarded with a gracious note? And why would cleaning up the luggage interior make it any more acceptable? Close relatives gave me a flawed

picture frame for an anniversary whose invitation stated, "No gifts,

DEAR ABBY: You advised "No

please. The store had a one-year return policy, and when I attempted to exchange the frame for another size, store records showed that it had been purchased several years prior. The management pointed to further evi-

dence of damage, and proof of use. I was humiliated, hurt and very After much deliberation, I simply

informed my relatives that due to the original purchase date, the frame could not be exchanged.

Their response: "Too bad you

FED UP IN FULLERTON, CALIF

waited so long to return it.

DEAR FED UP: Who among us is so pure that he or she has not sent a recycled gift a time or two? I still maintain that a set of matched luggage - though pre-



**Abigali Van Buren** 

viously owned - is quite a splendid gift.

Read on for a letter from "Judy," who shares my view of recycled gifts:

DEAR ABBY: One of the best gifts I ever received was a wallet from my 90-year-old aunt — a wonderful lady named Nellie Bennett of San Diego. It appeared new, but I did find a few things inside which she had apparently overlooked.

I pictured this wonderful old lady in poor health, unable to shop and possibly short on funds, emptying her only wallet to send to her niece with great love. She is gone now, but that wallet will always remind me of her love for me, and mine for her.

If one is not able to shop, or to afford a gift, there can be no greater gift than to take something of one's own and give it to another with love. I hope the recipient of that set of luggage reconsiders, and realizes that someone sacrificed their luggage out of love and generosity - not to get rid of an old cast-off.

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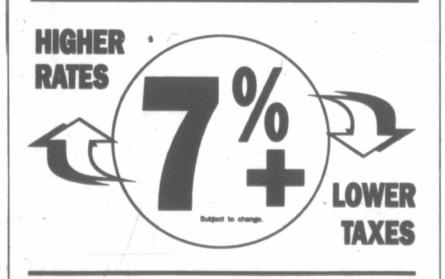
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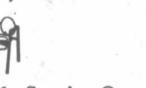


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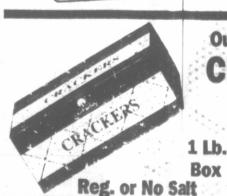
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23 Facilitate 26 Small cutting tools

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DOWN 1 Lingerie 2 Vast period **Answer to Previous Puzzle** 



3 Movie 4 Hit with leg joint 5 Stick

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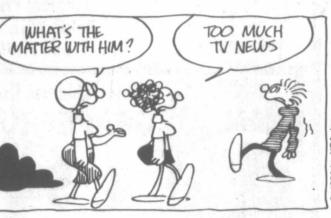
Maybe if you'd stop addressing them to "Sandra Ingalls or Current Resident."

By Mark Cullum





By Howie Schneider



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A BETTER PLACE THAN WHEN I CAME

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have the expertise, be wary today of managing things for others. There's a chance you might bungle something big, incurring mutual penalties in the VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to maintain harmonious relationships today, you must be prepared to make concessions. If there isn't quid pro quo, you won't get what you want. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you want to deprive yourself of success, go ahead and don't do today what can be put off until tomorrow. It's a formula that

doesn't fail, so don't test it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The big things promised you today by someone you feel is an important social contact should not be taken literally. This individual is a much better talker than a

Astro-Graph

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some funds you're hoping to receive today might be delayed or substantially re-

duced. So don't make financial commit-

ments you may have difficulty fulfilling later. Aquarlus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-ad-

dressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In matters

of mutual concern, do not discount your

mate's opinions or suggestions today.

Your partner might have a better handle

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You tend to

be an easy mark today, and there's a

possibility someone might take advan-

tage of you. Be considerate, but make

sure it's for the right people and the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Enjoy your-

self today, but guard against the incli-nation to overindulge. It's too bad that too much of a good thing can be bad,

but that's the way it goes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) From your

perspective today, it might look like

others are getting the breaks denied

you. However, our lot in life is only what

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Braggarts are people you find unattractive. How-

ever, you must be very careful that you

don't give companions any reason to-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless you truly

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we make it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be tempted to use someone you're involved with as a stepping stone to gratify a personal ambition today. If you could hear what others say about this, you wouldn't even contemplate it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually, you're a pragmatic thinker, but today you might confuse optimism with wishful thinking. It may be wise to reassess things when you're in a more realistic frame of mind.

**MARVIN** 

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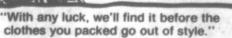




BRAD ANDERSON "Subtlety is not your strong point, is it?"



SNAFU By Bruce Beattie





Billy portrays a touching scene in Mommy and Daddy's bedroom.













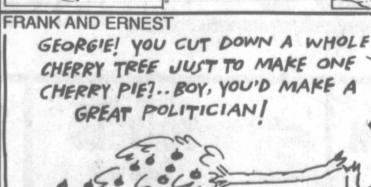




























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# Sports

# Jazz beat Bulls in 3-OT thriller

By CHRIS SHERIDAN **Associated Press Writer** 

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The Chicago Bulls locked horns points and 21 rebounds. with the Utah Jazz in what was arguably the NBA's best game of the Scottie Pippen added 26. season — a triple-overtime marathon that ended with the ejection of basketball's best player, Warriors made it 2-for-2 on their Michael Jordan.

Jeff Malone hit three free throws breaking their way to a victory over with a half-second left in the third the Magic. extra period Monday night to give the Bulls.

Malone was awarded two free throws when he was fouled by Jordan as he drove the lane. He got a ond-best NBA road record. Chicathird free throw when Jordan picked up a technical foul for arguing with referee Tommie Wood.

In other games, it was Golden State 122, Orlando 114; Seattle 112, Richmond scored 10 of his 22 points Atlanta 110; Minnesota 114, Denver 99; Houston 122, Indiana 111; Phoenix 113, the Los Angeles Lak- Dallas has lost 17 of its last 18 ers 104; and Sacramento 99, Dallas games.

## **NBA Roundup**

The Jazz-Bulls game was the first four shots. triple-overtime contest in the NBA Jazz history.

"I had three shots. I wasn't going to blow three shots," an exhausted Malone said of his game-winning points for Dallas and Derek Harper free throws.

Jordan refused to speak to Timberwolves 114, Nuggets 99 reporters after the game. But Coach officials.

referee deserved it because you end of an NBA game. People know him (Malone), but you just don't game. make those calls.

(still) playing out there," Jackson which lost its fourth straight.

game — once in regulation and once straight games." in double OT.

He missed a 20-footer with one second left in the fourth quarter, SuperSonics 112, Hawks 110 then missed two free throws with 30 seconds left that would have given jump shot with 3.5 seconds remain-Chicago a five-point lead in the sec- ing carried the Seattle SuperSonics and Pacers. ond overtime.

"We were fortunate to get the

play well. We played the best team in the world," Sloan said.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 34 Jordan had 36 for Chicago, while

Warriors 122, Magic 114 In Orlando, Fla., the Golden State four-game eastern road swing, fast-

Chris Mullin scored 31 points and the Jazz the 126-123 victory over Mario Elie notched a career-high 27 for the team nicknamed the "Road

At 15-6, Golden State has the sec-

go's road record is 18-6. Orlando has lost five straight. Kings 99, Mavericks 95

In Sacramento, Calif., Mitch in the fourth quarter to hand the Mavericks their sixth straight loss.

The Mavericks made 12 of 17 field goals in the fourth quarter, including 11 straight baskets during a 9:05 span, but missed their last

Spud Webb contributed 19 points, this year, and the longest game in including 11 in the Kings'-35-point fourth quarter as Sacramento won its third straight home game.

Rolando Blackman scored 23 added 19.

In Minneapolis, the Timberwolves Phil Jackson vented his anger at the used a strong first half to snap a team-record 11-game losing streak "Whatever he (Jordan) said, that and hold off the Denver Nuggets.

The Timberwolves scored 71 don't make foul calls like that in the points before halftime and led by as many as 21, but managed only 43 in it is a desperation drive. I don't the second half as Denver used a know how much he (Jordan) got full-court press to get back into the

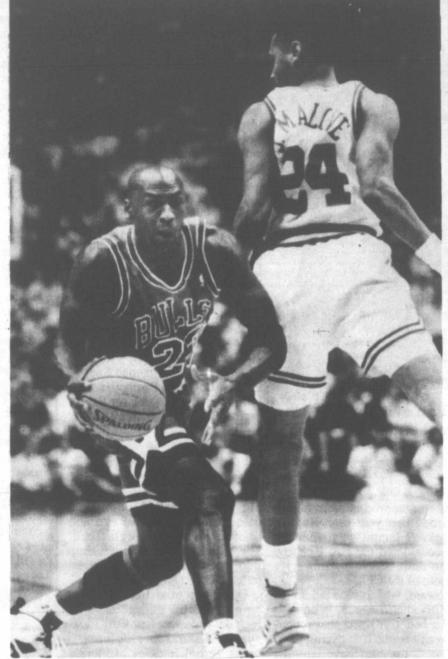
Rookie center Dikembe Mutombo "Unfortunately, it ended a good scored a career-high 39 points and game. We probably should be added 21 rebounds for Denver,

"I just can't believe we lost this get. He had two chances to end the believe we lost to a team that lost 11 was Atlanta's third in a row. Tony Campbell led Minnesota

with 30 points.

In Atlanta, Ricky Pierce's 20-foot to a win over the Hawks.

The victory snapped Seattle's 10-



Chicago Bulls Michael Jordan drives past Utah Jazz Jeff Malone Monday night in Salt Lake City.

back to a 92-85 triumph on Dec. 5,

Pierce led the Sonics with 26 points and Eddie Johnson added

Kevin Willis had 24 points and 23 For Jordan, it was a night to forgame," Mutombo said. "I can't rebounds for the Hawks. The loss Rockets 122, Pacers 111

had 21 points, 14 rebounds and nine win over the Lakers. blocked shots - narrowly missing the eighth triple-double of his career record set during the 1989-90 sea-— to lead the Rockets past the Indi-

The loss extended Indiana's losing streak at the Summit to 15 straight

Vernon Maxwell was high scorer for the Rockets with 23 points. Detlef Schrempf led the Pacers with 25

Suns 113, Lakers 104

In Phoenix, Tim Perry scored a season-high 27 points and pulled down 15 rebounds as the Suns tied a franchise record with their 18th con-In Houston, Hakeem Olajuwon secutive home victory, a nine-point

The victory tied the franchise son. To get the record, the Suns will have to beat the best team in the NBA, the Bulls, and their angry superstar — Jordan — on Wednes-

# NCAA imposes new rule in prep football signings

By DOUG TUCKER **AP Sports Writer** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -There had better not be any college coaches in the room when prep football stars start signing letters-of-intent this week.

And if a school announces a prospect has signed when it turns at other schools. out he hasn't, it risks losing him forever and getting a visit from the NCAA enforcement bureau.

Because of a new NCAA rule, the annual ritual of signing and announcing letters-of-intent will be different this year. Coaches cannot be with the youngster home or school on signing day? when he signs, beginning with the first day of the national signing period Wednesday.

Moreover, a signing isn't official until the school has the signed asking prospects to fax their letters Wednesday. Others will use what they're going to do.

Also unclear is when schools will announce signings. Many may wait until Thursday or later.

"Nobody wants to risk a violation, especially an inadvertent violation that would also cause the institution embarrassment," Tim Allen, assistant commissioner of the Big Eight, said.

It's a rule most coaches wanted, one meant to change procedures more than catch wrongdoers. The idea is to relieve signing-day pressure on the youngsters and their families and save a little wear and tear — and money — on the part the letter for him at the front desk of coaches.

"In theory, the majority of major violations occur somewhere ed.' around the signing period," Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said. "Basically, they're taking everybody out of the actual process, from going in there. They've the signing."

majority of Division I-A schools kids at his position. He tears up at the 1991 NCAA convention.

last-minute pressuring of student- Then he calls somebody else who athletes to sign," Rick Everhard was recruiting him and lets them of the NCAA's legislative services know he's available. That could department said. "To give the happen."

prospective student-athletes time to assess their situation and make a decision without the presence of coaches.'

Under NCAA procedures, a prospect would be immediately ineligible to play at a school that incorrectly announces it has signed him. He'd still be eligible

"Something like that, if it were just an accident or misunderstanding, I doubt would be treated as a major violation," David Berst, NCAA enforcement chief, said.

But if a school deliberately sneaks a coach into a youngster's

"That could be considered taking an unfair advantage and could be viewed as serious," Berst said. It could happen, Jones said.

"A guy could just panic at the letter of intent. Many schools are last minute," he said. "You work so hard on these kids, and it's so competitive. We're not going to overnight mail. Others aren't sure announce anything 'til we actually see it. We won't run the risk of a violation.'

Some schools plan to station assistant coaches at hotels and motels near the homes of prospects.

'Let's say you lose a running back you were planning to sign, Jones said. "Now you need to get a letter-of-intent to another running back that maybe you weren't planning to offer a scholarship to. The coach is there in the hotel with a letter. He can call the kid's high school coach and ask him to call the kid and tell him you're leaving ... come get it and sign it.

"These things do get complicat-

Jones think the new rule also could work to the advantage of an athlete willing to figure all the

"Say a kid signs your letter and removed anybody from being in doesn't tell you or anybody else," the household or school during he said. "Then the next day he sees in the paper how you've The rule was adopted by a announced you signed three other your letter. Nobody knows it but "Primarily, it's to avoid the him, and he's not telling anybody.

## win. We had to have a lot of guys game losing streak in Atlanta, dating games, since March 28, 1979. Kansas dominates Kansas State; Syracuse edges UConn

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) – Mike

Moten accomplished what the throw with three seconds left to lift No. 14 Tulane 69-66. No. 13 Syracuse to an 84-83 Big East victory over 10th-ranked Connecticut Monday night.

## College Basketball

"Then Moten kissed me and it changed everything," said Hopkins, who put up an airball on his second attempt. "I don't know if it turned

it," he added with a laugh.

"I didn't even realize I did it," Lawrence Moten's kiss on the much for us that doesn't show up on Dome to 20 games. the stat sheet. He's our workhorse.'

In other games involving ranked Hopkins sank a tiebreaking free State 80-58 and Wake Forest beat

> nine points down with 10:21 to play and overcame a 28-for-71 shooting performance to take possession of us. first place in the Big East from the second consecutive time.

win. I don't know how," said Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, whose me on or what. I think I was just club rallied past Seton Hall on Satconcentrating so hard on the first urday. "Connecticut played great in the first half. We just tried to hang half as we've ever played."

Hopkins wasn't fazed by Connecti- Moten said. "I'm just so intense. He turnover in the second half and colcut's bantering. He couldn't say the made the shot and I felt so good for lected 14 offensive rebounds to run

"We got blown out Saturday," said Connecticut's Chris Smith. Huskies couldn't — but not before teams, No. 3 Kansas routed Kansas referring to the Huskies' 33-point loss to St. John's. "This was just Syracuse (16-3, 8-3) rallied from should have won this game. They McRae was fouled after picking up lot of layups, and that's what hurt in.

> take a 66-65 lead, its first since scorsee-sawed until Connecticut scored Ollie in the corner as time expired. seven straight points to go ahead 83-

Dave Johnson, who led Syracuse Moten, who added 23, scored on a lead as Syracuse again struggled Kansas' 12th straight Big Eight vic- attempt.

Syracuse committed only one breakway layup with 1:01 left after with its shooting, hitting just 13 of tory at home nudged the Jayhawks a stealing the ball from Smith.

> Smith, who scored 17 of his 25 missed a 25-footer with 19 seconds and the rebound bounced off Donyell Marshall, giving the ball to Syracuse.

After Syracuse called a timeout, as bad because we thought we Moten missed a 3-pointer, but got a lot of rebounds. They had a the loose ball and trying to lay it

Connecticut got the ball at side-Huskies (16-3, 7-3), who lost for the to go before using an 11-1 run to Smith was double-teamed and Autry

Brian Fair, who had 15 of his mark to K-State's 296-171. career-high 19 points in the first half, scored the first seven points for

33 shots in the first half.

Connecticut, which shot 62 persame about Syracuse teammate him. He deserves it. He does so its winning streak at the Carrier points in the final 13 1/2 minutes, cent for the game, built a nine-point Wake Forest 69, No. 14 Tulane 66 advantage three times in the opening 20 minutes, including its 45-36 halftime lead.

No. 3 Kansas 80, Kansas State 58

Eric Pauley scored a career-high all-time Big Eight victory list.

The victory was the Jayhawks' and McRae combined to deflect in their 85-year series. Since the Big ranked opponent. "We just keep finding ways to ing the opening basket. The game Smith's attempted pass to Kevin Eight was created in 1958-59,

with 26 points, made it 83-81 with the Huskies and 10 of their first 14 Rettiger, triggered a 20-6 run at the and three free throws after G.J. "I just hope my mother didn't see around. That was as good a second 1:30 left on a follow shot and as they jumped out to an early 14-8 beginning of the second half. Hunter was fouled on a 3-point

half-game ahead of No. 2 Oklahoma State in the conference race.

Hot-shooting Rodney Rogers scored 21 points as Wake Forest overcame 22 turnovers and poor foul shooting to upend Tulane.

The Demon Deacons (12-6) held 17 points as Kansas surpassed the high-scoring Green Wave (16-2) Kansas State for first place on the to its lowest output of the season, nearly 23 points under its 88.8-point average. Wake Forest, a top-25 team 18th in the last 22 games against through the first seven weeks of the Syracuse trailed 64-55 with 10:21 court after Hopkins' airball, but Kansas State (11-7, 1-4) and gave season, won for only the second Kansas (17-1, 5-0) a 50-game lead time in seven games against a

> The Demon Deacons led 63-53 Kansas has a 297-170 conference with 2:58 left, but almost let the game slip away by missing five free Pauley, a 6-10 junior working throws in the final 1:07 while the against Kansas State's 6-10 John Green Wave made two 3-pointers

# lbertville readies for

**By LARRY McSHANE Associated Press Writer** 

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) -The world's finest athletes are com-

Albertville? Maybe because it's always quiet ways: in Albertville. Natives of the small, French Alps say it's busy, crowded and hectic with the Winter Olympics franc. beginning Saturday; of course, that's by local standards.

"There is very much work, very much excitement," explained Muriel Devaux, an Albertville resident working in the local tourist bureau. She then chased two visitors cigarettes, keep the doors open. out. It was noon, and the bureau was

closing for lunch. Not even the local Olympic pin gridlock. exchange - always a hot spot at the Games — could draw a crowd on

were scoping out the selection there. This doesn't bother the friendly in anticipation of the Games. folks from the Savoy region, who

ment of Olympic gifts.

Pressure? Well, not in the sense different here? Let's count the Barcelona?), is ubiquitious

- Lunch time. The world is arriving Saturday, but downtown Albertville closes at noon and reopens after the locals enjoy their repast. Only the restaurants, where

- Traffic. There's just a four-lane main drag here. There's no hint of

in town, but there is among the town dent said the pending Olympics Monday; only a half-dozen folks fathers. Albertville has carefully merged the quaint and the corporate

Walk down a narrow cobbleare eagerly awaiting their interna- stone street and see a beautiful 30-year-old said of the local "The people are more motivated toward the snow-capped moun- and it's pretty much stayed that now that the games are closer. As tains. Turn the corner, and take in way."

we say in France, the pressure is ris- the endless "Albertville '92" ing," said Jean Lucot, whose signs, all bearing the names of Albertville shop carries an assort- Coca Cola, M&M, Kodak or get this - Uncle Ben.

There are souvenirs and knicking to town this weekend, and of the Super Bowl, the Final Four knacks galore; the official Olympic 200,000 folks are coming to watch or any of the overkill events that mascot, dubbed "Magique" (don't them. So why are things so quiet in are U.S. specialties. How are things they know he's waiting for

Just as obvious are the incoming - Free parking. Slip your car into media. Packs of Japanese journalpostcard-pretty town beneath the a nice garage adjoining the local ists, all in matching attire, wandered police station. It won't cost you one downtown Monday, mingling with CBS camera crews and less conspicuous reporters.

> There's also a bit of price-gouging: a deck of Olympic playing cards costs \$5.50, a small, stuffed "Magique" goes for about \$11, and the locals drink espresso and smoke an "Albertville '92" sweatshirt brings about \$40.

Manuel Dos Santos came to Albertville with his girlfriend in September; she is a native of the There may not be much of a buzz town. The former Denver resiturned his trip into a non-stop holiday.

"It started with the Christmas season, and it's carried over," the church, its steeple reaching up cheer. "The lights have stayed on,

## Tournament hosts

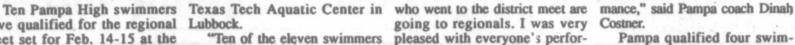


Optimist Club members are busy preparing Optimist Park for the Southwest Babe Ruth Bambino Regional Baseball Tournament to be held in Pampa July 31-Aug. 7. Displaying a sign last weekend to advertise the tournament are (left to right) club members Richard Wright and Kenneth York; James Davis, Texas State Commissioner; Truman Lowrance, tournament director; James Wagner, Southwest Regional Commissioner from Fort Smith, Ark. and Garry Moody, club secretary-treasurer. The tournament for 11 and 12-year olds will involve teams from a five-state area.

have qualified for the regional meet set for Feb. 14-15 at the

Lubbock.

going to regionals. I was very Costner. "Ten of the eleven swimmers pleased with everyone's perfor-



mers for regional berths in the men's division and six in the women's division at the district meet held last weekend in Lubbock. In the women's division,

Pampa's 200 freestyle relay team (Katrina Thompson, Jennifer Keeton, Ketrea Thompson and Dusty Reed) finished fifth with a time of

Pampa's 200-medley relay team (Dusty Reed, Audra Shelton, Julie Forman, Katrina Thompson) placed sixth in the women's division with a time of 2:29.45.

Audra Shelton was seventh in the women's 50 freestyle (32.01) and seventh in the women's 100 breaststroke (1:27.33).

In the men's division, Pampa's 200 freestyle relay team (Cade Logue, Chris Nelson, Nathan Yowell and Clay Partain) were clocked at 2:04.60 to finish sixth.

Cade Logue was seventh in the men's 100 breaststroke (1:14.43) and eighth in the men's 100 butterfly (1:08.76).

Coach Costner named Shelton and Logue as Pampa High's swimmers of the week for their Cade Logue and Audra Shelton were named Pampa High swimmers of the performances at the district

week for their performances in the district meet last weekend in Lubbock.

uality underclassmen enter NFL draft

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The quantity is about the same but the just 18 were chosen. quality is much higher for underclassmen choosing to enter this year's NFL draft.

A total of 34 players, led by Heisman Trophy winner certified Monday as entrants in the league's lottery, which will be conducted April 26-27. That compares with 38 and 33 in the first two seasons in which underclassmen were unconditionally admitted.

But a dozen or more could be first-round picks this season, could be underclassmen, better more than the first two years even than in 1990, when five of the draft's first two picks, reportagents, who see the advent of a 1990 — San Diego's Junior Seau, tackle David Whitfield of Stan- workouts at Indianapolis. rookie salary scale that would Dallas' Emmitt Smith and Chica- ford. eliminate seven-ligure signing bonuses for first-year players.

picks," New York Giants general manager George Young said. "But how good is the draft? Ask me in three or four years."

Two years ago, a total of 38 kick returner who is more highly burgh and Marco Coleman, a more in the second. But, overall, was considered the No. 1 choice The only senior who might drop

Last season, 33 underclassmen came out, but just two went in the first round: Eric Swann, the semipro player taken sixth overall by Phoenix, and Todd Marinovich, Desmond Howard, were officially the Southern California quarterback who went to the Los Angeles Raiders. Swann played in 12 designation. games despite a knee injury and Marinovich came on late, although he had a terrible day in the Raiders' playoff loss to but is likened overall to Ray Chil- gie Dwight of Troy State, quar-Kansas City.

go's Mark Carrier — played in this past season.

players declared. Eight were regarded this year than Raghib taken in the first round, three "Rocket" Ismail was when he Toronto of the CFL.

(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Howard, who is also talking to the Canadian League, is considered a better prospect, but proba- include wide receiver Carl Pickbly won't be the first overall pick; ens of Tennessee; defensive defensive lineman Steve Emtman backs Terrell Buckley of Florida of Washington is liable to get that

Emtman, a 280-pounder, is considered a strong run-stopper man of Ohio State and Shane who needs work on his pass rush Dronett of Texas; tight end Regdress of Houston, one of the terback Tommy Maddox of This year, the first five picks league's best defensive linemen. UCLA and running back Amp The Indianapolis Colts, who have Lee of Florida State.

pass-rushing defensive end and linebacker from Georgia Tech. in the draft before signing with into that group is Houston quarterback David Klingler.

Other potential first-rounders among the underclassmen State and Darryl Williams of Miami; defensive ends Keith Hamilton of Pitt, Alonzo Spell-

But much of that could change combined. That's in part a prod- the first seven were juniors. Three edly are considering Emtman and this week when the NFL's scout-

Howard actually is not an most NFL quarterbacks, but the Pro Bowl Sunday and the underclassman. He graduates this sonnel experts say that if he's "I would think you have 13 or Giants' Rodney Hampton and spring. But because he was red-measured at 6-foot-2 or more, 14 who are potential first-round Smith were among just seven shirted as a freshman, he has a he's likely to go in the first round. 1,000-yard rushers in the NFL year of eligibility left. He is Lee is considered a marginal firstexpected to go in the top half- rounder, but also could move up This year's group is led by dozen picks, and so may defenif he shows more speed in the

NEW YORK (AP) - Seventy- catcher Benito Santiago and San er for six years, settled all seven last three seasons, took a rare cut, agreeing at \$760,000, \$20,000 less

However, Weiss can earn an Eight more players settled for \$3.3 million, which would be tled with the Chicago Cubs at additional \$80,000 in perfor-Monday, while three free agents a record for a catcher. The Padres \$525,000, a raise of \$285,000. He mance bonuses: \$20,000 for 145 can earn an additional \$150,000 games on the active roster, from a points system based on \$10,000 each for 105, 115, 125 games played. Last year, Walton and 135 games and \$20,000 for

Outfielder Stan Javier and Los San Diego outfielder Darrin Angeles agreed to \$750,000, a Oberkfell, meanwhile, signed hearings when the Giants and Jackson, who made \$260,000 in \$100,000 raise, while left-hander 1991, tripled his salary to Bob Patterson, 4-3 with a 4.11 \$805,000. But Oakland shortstop ERA for Pittsburgh, settled with Walt Weiss, injured for parts of the the Pirates at \$650,000.

uct of increasing pressure by of the underclassmen taken in another underclassmen, offensive ing combine begins five days of Maddox is a bit shorter than

Pampa Red held off Valley View Blue in the fourth quarter to claim a 53-48 win with 17 points, followed by J.J. Mathis Monday night in 8th grade boys' basketwith 15.

Tyson defense springs surprise

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jurors in On Monday, Heard sought to show

Mike Tyson's rape trial won't be that the boxer's suggestive talk and

allowed to hear testimony from three roaming hands made it clear he wanted

surprise defense witnesses who sex from Miss Black America contes-

physical contact in the car after Tyson have definite sexual connotations, did

Tyson, 25, is accused of raping the in a sexual way, and she thought he

woman after inviting her back to his was a "respectable person" because

women on Sunday and told the prose- the rehearsal, another contestant, Stacy

said the woman filed charges in this look said it all," Murphy testified.

night stand and hopes to collect a civil was like a zombie, like something had

Pampa Red edges Valley View

Nelson.

"Yes," she replied.

Heard led prosecution witnesses

through a litany of allegations that

Tyson pawed, fondled and tossed off

come-ons at the young beauty queens

around him during a pageant rehearsal

you not?" Heard asked during cross-

examination of contestant Charisse

Last week, his accuser testified that

Tyson pinned her to the bed, stripped

her, raped her and laughed while she

The woman denied hearing Tyson

make sexual comments to other contes-

tants. She said he hugged her, but not

she saw him praying with Jesse Jack-

On Monday, Nelson testified that

during the rehearsal July 18, Tyson

"placed his hand around my waist and

was squeezing and rubbing a bit, and I said 'Stop it!' And he did." She said

Tyson also came up behind her and

Murphy, testified. But she said not all the women realized that he was pawing

them, or that his actions seemed delib-

days after the alleged attack and blurt-

ed out her story to newfound friends,

"People say a look says so much ---

"She didn't even look like herself. She

Tyson's accuser appeared dazed for

Tyson behaved "like an octopus" at

made suggestive comments.

witnesses said.

taken her soul away."

cried in pain and begged him to stop.

"You understood those comments to

claimed they can show the boxer's

Judge Patricia J. Gifford ruled it

would be unfair to the prosecution to

allow the defense to bring in new wit-

Superior Court jury the two had no

gave her a brief kiss when she climbed

But defense attorney F. Lane Heard

III said the new witnesses saw Tyson

and the 18-year-old Miss Black Ameri-

ca contestant in a limousine outside his

hotel and the two "were all over one

"I wonder what rock these people

had been hiding under," said special

hotel room July 19. The former heavy-

to sex. He could get up to 63 years in

Heard said the three women contact-

ed a pageant sponsor on Thursday.

They did not come forward earlier

because a lawyer had advised them not

Defense lawyers interviewed the

cution about them after deciding they

Earlier today, Gifford allowed Garri-

the tape indicated the woman filed

charges after the dispatcher insisted she

Lead defense attorney Vincent Fuller

revenge for being treated as a one-

son to play parts of a tape recording of erate. the accuser's call to 911. Garrison said

weight champion claims she consented son.

prosecutor Greg Garrison.

prison if convicted.

to get involved, he said.

go to police.

League.

Kevin Velez, 2.

Ramirez, 1.

lawsuit judgment.

were telling the truth, he said.

Tyson's accuser had told a Marion

nesses at this late date.

another."

accuser is lying, the judge ruled today.

ball action. High scorers for Pampa Red were Coy Laury with 19 points and Rayford Young with 18.

Pampa Blue lost the other 8th grade game, 50-37, to Valley View Silver.

Trent Davis was high scorer for through Saturday in Borger. Pampa with 13 points. Jimmy Reed and Jason Weatherbee added 8 points each.

Hoover with 8 points, Brent Phelps,

mon with 4, Brian Sprinkle 3, Ryan

The Sonics also downed the Nuggets,

Gikas 2 and Deepak Kamnaui, 2.

Tim Fields was high scorer for Pampa

In the other 7th grade game, Pampa Red downed Valley View Silver, 43-36. Jerry Davis led Pampa in scoring with 12 points. Derahian Evans added 8.

Pampa's 7th grade teams are entered in the district tournament Thursday

The Pampa eighth grade teams end the regular season Monday at Borger Pampa Blue defeated Valley View with the first game starting at 5:30

## Howard, the all-purpose receiver- sive end Sean Gilbert of Pitts- time trials. Baseball salary arbitration hearings begin

nine players are left in salary Diego are due to be heard. Santia- cases this winter. arbitration with the hearings set to begin today.

agreed to minor league contracts are offering \$2.5 million. with new teams.

Left-hander Curt Young signed with 17 homers and 87 RBIs. with Kansas City, while righthander Jim Acker signed with Al Rosen kept intact his perfect and 17 RBIs. Seattle. Veteran infielder Ken streak of no salary arbitration

go, who won in arbitration in 1990 and lost in 1991, is asking

Last season, Santiago hit .267

San Francisco general manager catcher Kirt Manwaring agreed at The first arbitration case of the \$360,000, a raise of \$210,000. year is scheduled for today, when Rosen, the Giants general manag-

Outfielder Jerome Walton, the than his 1991 income. 1989 NL Rookie of the Year, sethit only .219 with five homers 145 games.

**Optimist Sonics beat Sixers** The Sonics defeated the Sixers, 35-22, In a B League game, the Sonics

and the Heat, 38-11 in games last week in defeated the Heat, 20-10. the Pampa Optimist Boys' Basketball Scoring for the Sonics were Leo Ramirez and Brian Doss, 7 points each; In the Sonics-Sixers game, the Sonics Barry Brachi, Kevin Harris, and Jason

scoring was done by Gabe Wilbon with Davis, 2 points each. Scoring for the Heat were Justin 15 points, Shannon Reed, 8; Shawn Young, 6; Lynn Brown, 4 and Kevin Trollinger, 3 points; Colby Street, Thann Scroggin, Steve Vanderpool and Blake

Scoring for the Sixers were Jarred Stewart, 2 points each. In other B League action, the Sonics

defeated the Nuggets, 24-10. Sonics scorers were Leo Ramirez

4; Justin Roark, 2; Billy Rushing, 2; Kory Nickell, 2 and Stephen Price, with 10 points, Brian Doss, 6; Kory Against the Heat, the Sonics scorers Sharp, 6 and Barry Brachi, 2.

were Gabe Wilbon with 10, Lynn Brown, Scorers for the Nuggets were Jonathan 8; Shawn Young, 4; Shannon Reed 2 and Ladd, 4; Kurt Jones, Cody Shepherd and Trevor Muniz, 2 points each. Scoring for the Heat were Josh Black-Other scores are listed below:

A League - Knicks 22, Heat 21; Sonics 35, Sixers 22; Knicks 40, Mavericks 39; Bulls 44, Sixers 10; Spurs 31, Heat 28; Sonics 40, Nuggets 13; Knicks 47, Scorers for the Sonics were Shawn Nuggets 14; Spurs 41, Blazers 36; Sonics

Young with 15 points, Lynn Brown, 9; 38, Heat 11; Bulls 43, Mavericks 30. Kevin Velez, 8; Shannon Reed, 7; Gabe B League - Knicks 16, Heat 11; Sonics 26; Sixers 13; Knicks 21, Mavericks Wilbon, 4; Brian Doss, 2 and Leo 14; Bulls 32, Sixers 16; Heat 20; Spurs 17; Sonics 24, Nuggets 10; Knicks 24, Scorers for the Nuggets were Ollie Lowe and Seth Lewis, 4 points each; Nuggets 15; Spurs 17, Blazers 12; Sonics 20, Heat 10; Bulls 34, Mavericks 10.

Aaron Whitney, 3 and Zack Ward, 2.

# Levy voices concern about Bills' behavior

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) said Joe Jacoby drooled, Jim - Buffalo Bills coach Mary Levy Lachey had bad breath and Jeff acknowledges he was upset by Bostic ate grease. the actions and words of some members of his team during Super Bowl week. That doesn't Levy said of the Super Bowl conmean a gag rule will be imposed on his team.

"I'm not going to invoke a rule where you can't speak out," Levy said. "You (the media) don't want it. The fans don't want it. We can want that even, I guess. "But (use) good judgment,"

conference. "And where bad with no punches held." That means Levy, if he hasn't

Thurman Thomas, Bruce Smith and Leon Seals, all of whom were field distractions during the week before the Washington Redskins Super Bowl.

The other individual - defen-- has already heard from Levy in to go back to Buffalo. the form of a pink slip.

known as the Hogs, said they each other. used Dickerson's televised com-

"Their pronouncements are something we don't approve of," troversies. "And they hurt themfootball team."

Super Bowl, defensive end Smith, the NFL's Defensive Player of the say, 'Just be bland,' but you don't Year in 1990, said he was thinking of leaving Buffalo because of racist hate mail he had received. Levy said Monday during his The following day, Thomas annual state-of-the-Bills press skipped a mandatory media session, allegedly angry at comments judgment has been involved, the made by a Bills coach that Jim individuals are going to know it, Kelly was the Michael Jordan of the Bills.

Thomas, the NFL's leader in already, will have chats with combined rushing and receiving yards, continued to maintain he was underrated, even after win- not, but I think they are." involved in well-publicized, off- ning the NFL's MVP award for the season.

humbled the Bills 37-24 in the Bowl, defensive end Seals, who ranked next-to-last in the NFL. had said all year that he was unhappy with the lack of contract we were going to win (the Super sive line coach Chuck Dickerson negotiations, said he didn't want Bowl) ... but it's awfully difficult

the Redskins' offensive line, bers of the team took shots at Super Bowl," he said.

"I'll tell you where I feel I takeaways, helps your offense, ments before the game to fire came up short — that is the fact helps your field position, helps that we had four individual inci- your confidence, breaks the other where we are," he said. "We In what he intended as humor, dents where I didn't reach our team's rhythm, keeps you in your won't have a revolution; we look game plan and takes them out of for some evolution." Dickerson did hog imitations and players," Levy said.

Bills had shut up during the week do," Levy said. and concentrated on the game.

"I spoke to our team directly the day after the game after having talked to them all week about, 'You know what fish you have to selves more than they hurt our fry, let's fry them and them only," he said. "It was hurtful to On the Tuesday before the our team to be perceived as we were because it is not an accurate reflection of the Buffalo Bills."

Levy said players who don't display good sense in their public pronouncements will be reprimanded. We will structure when we go

back into camp a method of discipline as well, so that they'll know it." he said.

outcome of the game. "Probably the Washington Redskins are better than us," he said. "Maybe

The Bills will have to get better, Levy said, particularly on defense, And on the day after the Super where they finished the season

"We went out with the idea that to win if you have a defense that Ted Marchibroda's departure to The incidents combined to ranks 27th in the NFL, and it's take the head coaching job with Dickerson was fired two days revive the image of the Bickering even more remarkable that such a the Indianapolis Colts, Levy said after the Super Bowl. Members of Bills of 1989, when various mem- team can make it even to the Bills will stick with the no-

A dominating defense "causes NFL this season.

Levy said that he wished the their's. This is vital to what we

Levy also defended himself from two charges that came up after the Super Bowl: He doesn't make adjustments to the Bills' game plan and he didn't have the Bills prepared for the numerous Redskin blitzes, despite the fact that they had been so successful for the Denver Broncos in the AFC Championship game.

He ticked off a half dozen games during the year where halftime adjustments helped turn Buffalo deficits into victories, and pointed to the Bills' playoff win against the Kansas City Chiefs.

'We were able to make the Levy said he didn't think the adjustments that were necessary incidents had any impact on the to turn a 33-6 loss at Kansas City into a 37-14 win when we played them again," he said.

As for the blitzes, Levy said the Bills had made opponents' pay for blitzing throughout the regular season. Against the Redskins, he said, the Bills rarely made the proper reads. Twice when they did, Don Beebe dropped touchdown passes.

Despite offensive coordinator huddle offense, top-ranked in the

"It's not going to be thrown out the window. We'll start from

# **Sports Scoreboard**

## **NBA Standings** By The Associated Press All Times EST

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mi at New York, 7:30 p.m. shington at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. tland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

## College Top 25

By Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1991-92 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 2, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and week's rankings:

7	1	Record	Pts	Pv
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-	11. Michigan St.	14-3	930	13
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	22. LSU	13-4	379	
-	23. Florida St.	14-5	306	23
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Other receiving votes: Brigham Young 61, Cincinnati 48, Houston 28, Seton Hall 27, Iowa St. 26, St. John's 26, Wis.-Green Bay 19, Georgetown 18, Louisville 18, New Mexico St. 16, Rhode Island 14, Massachusetts 13, Stanford 12, Montana 10, Texas Christian 10, Nebraska 9, Princeton 7, Minnesota 6, Virginia 5, South Carolina 4, Boston College 3, Iowa 3, Utah 3, Wake Forest 3, Washington St. 3, West Virginia 3, DePaul 2.

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# icisms of Americans could reflect their own fears

By ELAINE KURTENBACH **Associated Press Writer** 

TOKYO (AP) - America-bashing this nation's infatuation with the United States: Many fear Japan will go too far in emulating its postwar

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa on Monday indicate frustration with the all." troubled United States of today because it falls so short of Japan's nostalgic vision of America the U.S. manufacturing base. industrial powerhouse.

Yukio Suzuki, an economics professor at Yokohama University, politicians coveted American-made junk bonds and leveraged buyouts. Packard automobiles for their speed and image.

Bush's Jan. 7-10 trade summit by what I really meant." demanding help from Japanese by Japan's leaders often reflects automakers, he said in a commentary in The Japan Times.

Miyazawa said Monday during a parliamentary meeting that he Japanese. patron and end up with the same thought U.S. workers were losing Remarks like those made by explain himself, saying he "did not keep strong so as not to become that obliged to apologize after making intend to criticize U.S. workers at way," Abe said.
"We believe that Americans have

Miyazawa dwelled on his disappointment with the erosion of the

He complained that the American pride in producing value had been Miyazawa and other politicians replaced by a "money market" sys- also may be trying to drive home a recalls the days when Japanese tem of high Wall Street salaries, message that Tokyo has often sent ence.

losophy by using an expression of house in order because Japan has "I even felt angry that American the sense of an ethic," Miyazawa done all it can do to help ease its

business operators so humiliated said. "If using the word 'ethic' pro- chronic trade surplus. themselves" during President duced a misunderstanding, it is not

> Yasunori Abe, professor of politics at Showa Women's University, said Miyazawa had intended his comments as a "reverse lesson" for

more effort." By making such comments, to Washington in recent months: "I spoke about my economic phi- the United States must get its own

Miyazawa's comments were much milder than those of many other

The speaker of this country's House of Representatives outraged many Americans last month when he accused U.S. workers of being 'More than criticizing America, lazy and sometimes illiterate. Severtheir work ethic. Today, he sought to Miyazawa was telling Japanese to al other senior leaders have been disparaging comments about American minority groups.

the strength to bear down and we Another reason that such critiwant to know why they don't exert cisms keep cropping up, despite the outrage they have provoked in America, is that Japanese politicians simply aren't used to editing their comments for an international audi-

> In gatherings with their constituents and even in televised pParliament sessions, Japanese politi

Sophia University in Tokyo.

But today, with the eclipse of the Cold War increasingly focusing Americans' attention on Japan, politicians are finding they can no longer criticize the United States without consequence.

"They're not really aware, but still it doesn't help our two countries to make unnecessarily provocative comments," said Itaru Umezu, director of the Japan Institute of International Affairs.

Seemingly disparaging comments about the United States also reflect and some say loss of respect, for lawmaker. their ailing ally.

The image of a deteriorating

themselves. It's very much a club, at a state banquet during his visit - a within the family," says Gregory
Clark, a professor of economics at many Japanese cartoonists and commentators.

The conservative-leaning Yomiuri newspaper recently ran a cartoon showing Bush bathing in cold water in a garbage bin labeled "stalling

economy.' Bush, shivering from the cold, is desperately waiting for Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa to bring some firewood to heat his bath water.

"Japan has experienced a selfawakening. It is not as exaggerated as an ideology of Japan as a superpower, but there is definitely a newfound confidence," said Hajime growing Japanese self-confidence, Funada, a lower house conservative

EDITORS NOTE: Elaine Kurtensuperpower was graphically rein- bach has reported for The Associatcians "feel they are talking among forced by President Bush's collapse ed Press from Tokyo since 1987.

**Point** 

# Prosecutor: Dahmer not driven by urge to have sex with corpses

By MICHELLE WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer** 

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A prosecutor paradoxically suggested that Jeffrey Dahmer's performing of crude brain surgery on his victims in an effort to turn them into sexually pliant "zombies" shows he wasn't insane under the law.

A psychiatrist Monday had testified for the defense that Dahmer was gripped by uncontrollable urges to kill and to have sex with

corpses. But during cross-examination, District Attorney E. Michael McCann suggested Dahmer wanted live sexual partners.

Under questioning by the prosecutor, Dr. Fred Berlin said Dahmer was disappointed to find one of his victims had died a day after Dahmer performed a crude lobotomy with a drill.

"He hoped to be able to sustain him," Berlin testified. "He was very disappointed at the death."

Berlin, a psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, also testified Dahmer planned to create a temple of his victims' body parts.

He planned to preserve entire bodies, but he did not do that. He saved the bones. He bought an Berlin, who specializes in sexual out."

Berlin was to return to the stand

today. state law, the defense must prove killing. Dahmer's illness prevented him wrong or made him unable to stop police otherwise," Berlin said. killing.

ence between life in prison or an wrong and fought "very hard for tried later.

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Also Monday, Shell Pipe Line pleaded guilty in federal court to misdemeanor charges and agreed to pay \$1 million in fines and restitution to the federal government and the state.



(AP Laserphoto)

Psychiatrist Fred Berlin gestures during his testimony in the Jeffrey L. Dahmer sanity trial in Milwaukee Monday. Berlin, a specialist in sexual disorders, is a witness for the defense and said that Dahmer had uncontrollable urges to have sex with

open-ended stay in a mental hospi- many years to not give in to these tal for the former chocolate factory urges."

worker. Berlin said under questioning by aquarium that was going to house Dahmer had "fantasies that had a dig up the body. He said Dahmer a head in the middle," said necrophiliac theme. He told me also stole a department store mandisorders. "He even sketched it kill and have sex with dead bod- al, intimate way." ies" since his teens.

Dahmer, 31, has pleaded guilty necrophilia. He pointed out that 1987, court records show. but insane to 15 slayings. His Dahmer told police after his necrophilia, a mental illness after death with only five of the involving sex with corpses. Under 17 males he has admitted mately gave up trying," Berlin

"My belief is he had sex with all from determining right from of them after death, but he told in one of the 17 slayings because

The verdict will mean the differ- that Dahmer knew killing was place in Ohio, where he will be

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Berlin said Dahmer once went to a funeral home and viewed the defense attorney Gerald Boyle that body of a young man with plans to that he had overpowering urges to nequin and related to it in "a sexu-

After strangling and dismember-But McCann suggested that ing an Ohio hitchhiker in 1978, Dahmer did not suffer from Dahmer did not kill again until

But after Dahmer killed his first lawyers contend he suffers from July 22 arrest that he had sex Milwaukee victim at a hotel, "He was beaten by the disease and ultisaid.

> Dahmer has not been charged prosecutors lack evidence. The psychiatrist also testified Another of the 17 deaths took

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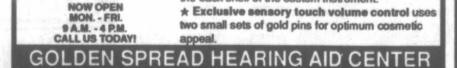
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