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## TDCJ team visits Pampa prison site



Bill Berry, left, director of the institutional division for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, confers with Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation during a stop in Pampa Wednesday. In the background is James Riley of the TDCJ health services division.

## Yeltsin reports on his foreign trip

**By BRIAN FRIEDMAN Associated Press Writer** 

Boris Yeltsin said today that "urgent Luzhkov said last week that 95 permeasures" are needed to bolster his cent of the capital's residents now fledgling free-market economic live below the poverty line. reforms, including more protection for the poor.

In a speech to the Russian legislature, Yeltsin also reported on his recent foreign trips, saying the United States is "deeply interested" in backing his economic program and U.S. businesses are ready for largescale cooperation with Russia.

"Now the need for a series of urgent measures to galvanize our economic policy has become clear," Yeltsin told lawmakers. The new constantly changing, and so they are natural and even inevitable.'

He said new proposals to reform agriculture and provide more prodrawn up. Last week, newspapers reported that the government was planning to pay pensioners and lowincome Russians an additional 200 rubles every three months. In addition, they said Yeltsin would raise pensions for those over 80 and to all World War II veterans.

Low-income Russians have been pletely changes the whole image of

hit hardest by the reforms intro- the contemporary world.' duced Jan. 2, which raised prices an

Yeltsin told the lawmakers that Russian government officials were by this work, Yeltsin said, drawing meeting today to assess the first six weeks of his reform program, and he would address the nation Wednesday about the meeting's outcome.

The failure of his reforms would bring a new wave of "instability ... conflicts and an arms race," he warned, and the West has come to appreciate this.

"It is particularly important that the West's widespread opposition to steps are needed because "life is long-term cooperation and one-off actions to support the reforms has begun to be overcome," he said. "Our position – that reform in Russia is not only a domestic matter of our tection for the poor were being own but also a weighty component in the construction of a new world

order - was widely recognized." Yeltsin said he established 'close personal contacts' with President Bush.

"Russia and the United States no longer regard each other as potential adversaries," he said. "This com-

Answering questions later from average of 200 percent to 300 per- lawmakers, Yeltsin also said he met MOSCOW (AP) - President cent. Moscow Deputy Mayor Yuri for two hours Wednesday with his estranged vice president, Alexander Rutskoi, and had put him in charge of agricultural reform.

Rutskoi would be "kept busy" laughter from the delegates.

Rutskoi has emerged as Yeltsin's chief critic, and as a result has been increasingly isolated from the Russian leader and stripped of most of his official duties.

The decorated Afghan war hero has repeatedly spoken out against Yeltsin's market reforms, particularly the lifting of price controls.

He turned up the volume last weekend by calling for a state of emergency to prevent "anarchy," and was quoted today in Nezavisimaya Gazeta (The Independent Newspaper) as saying Yeltsin's reforms had created a "state of lawlessness, a dictatorship of new businessmen and sometimes the dictatorship of the street.'

Yeltsin told the lawmakers that Russia's commitment to democracy and a free market economy and the "abandonment of totalitarian illusions" made the new spirit of cooperation possible with the West.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Staff members from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice saw a "Tale of Two Cities" Wednesday as they traveled from an inspection of Hutchinson County's proposed prison site to view Pampa's offering.

Borger and Pampa are among dozens of cities plant rebuild. around the state vying for corrections units.

Teams of TDCJ officials are currently transversing Texas seeing if the locations, utilities, incentives and support facilities look as good in person as they do on

In Hutchinson County, five TDCJ staffers were greeted with ardent protests by 30 opponents of a prison being located there. An Amarillo Daily News report indicated the protestors were carrying signs and marching along Hwy. 152 near the proposed prison site as economic development officials were making their

Meanwhile, in Pampa, TDCJ staff saw just the opposite, as almost 40 supporters of the prison effort turned out along the tour trail to shake hands and remind them of the city's support.

What kind of opposition do you have?" asked Bill Spitler of the TDCJ utility division. He expressed surprise to learn no opposition has surfaced to the current Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation. "He underprison drive and that opposition to the city's first prison effort in 1989 was extremely minimal.

During 1990's successful get-a-prison project reacted favorably to its possibilities." Pampa also had less opposition than many other cities, officials have said.

City Manager Glen Hackler reminded TDCJ staffers and Institutional Division Director Bill Berry that polls of the community have showed overwhelming support for location of corrections units here.

Hackler has said local leaders were careful to find out the community's feelings prior to even seeking a Pampa. prison, which largely accounts for the lack of protest

The Rufe Jordan Unit, currently under construction east of the city, will provide at least 315 permanent jobs for the city with an annual salary of \$7 million.

The average salary is \$21,000 and state officials estimate there will be at least \$24.5 million a year in economic impact for Pampa from the Jordan Unit.

figure would at least nearly double as TDCJ employees in the area could swell to over 500. During a two-hour visit to Pampa, the group inspect-

If Pampa successfully lobbies for a second unit, that

ed a large building Hoechst Celanese has offered to be re-located at the prison site. The facility formerly served as Celanese's administration center during a

Also toured was the actual prison site near the Jordan Unit and Coronado Hospital, which has been treating TDCJ patients from Amarillo.

Hackler said it is impossible to determine which cities are favorites of the TDCJ staff since "they are purposefully not giving any indication of what their recommendation will be.

However, Pampa, Gray County and Industrial Foundation officials were pleased there appeared no prison construction or utility need the city could not meet.

Hackler said he was unaware Wednesday of the protestors in Hutchinson County, but pleased that it worked out Pampa had about the same amount of supporters that Borger had opponents.

"Bear in mind that one of their prison team members is in construction – Mr. Bruce Swope – and he is aware of what goes into erecting the type of building (that Celanese is offering for the prison site)," said attorney stands how it can be relocated without terrible problem. I think both he and the head of the team, Bill Berry,

Waters said he is "optimistic about the possibilities of this community for consideration.'

In spite of that optimism, Waters and Hackler joined officials from the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce in saying they still need thousands of local citizens to write letters to TDCJ board members expressing their support for another prison unit in

Names and addresses of board members, along with form letters that residents can sign if they do not wish to write their own letter, are available at the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard.

A prison finalist list is scheduled to be released March 13 during a TDCJ board meeting. The cities receiving prisons will then be announced April 10 during a meeting in Austin.

## Democrats writing own tax bill

By JIM LUTHER **AP Tax Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House today accused congressional Democrats of trying to make political hay" rather than jobs with their tax bill that would give relief to the middle class, hit the rich and provide some incentive for investment.

Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee began negotiating among themselves after rejecting key parts of Bush's tax plan Wednesday, including his proposal to slash the capital gains

The Democrats disavowed any election-year bidding war.

"This is going to be a Democratic consensus package," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. and the Ways and Means chairman, told

reporters. "Don't be surprised" if it includes a surtax on millionaires and higher tax rates on those plant in Hookstead, N.H. with incomes above \$100,000, he said.

finance a credit for wage earners or some other tax cut that would benefit mainly the middle class.

Such tax increases would

'That's kind of the centerpiece of what we will be doing," Rostenkowski added.

He said Democrats are intent on holding down the size of their plan, on avoiding a repeat of the 1981 tax-cut bidding war that many economists blame for the record federal budget deficit.

Fitzwater said today it came as no surprise that "they immediately started talking about tax increases

"We're very upset about it," Fitzwater said of Wednesday's party-line Ways and Means vote against the Bush plan. "The ing. Democrats clearly want to make

"It looks like a clear attempt to use the same old parliamentary majority party tactics to embarrass Republicans and push their temporary incentive for business own political agenda," charged.

plan next week under unusual procedures that would require a twothirds vote to pass.

That, Rostenkowski said, would be equivalent to kicking a 90-yard field goal. The American people should

because you do not yet have your package," House Republican Lead-Rep. Bill Archer of Texas said in a es. letter to Rostenkowski.

seeking that vote was rejected 23-13 by the committee. It included only seven of the three dozen tax proposals Bush outlined in his budget message - seven that the president constimulus.

"It's just the Democrats," Bush said of the vote, while he toured a

Rejection of the slimmed-down Bush plan was not enough for Democrats. They demanded that Bush's full proposal, including some tax increases to help finance it, be put to a vote. By a 22-14 vote, the committee sent the bill to the House floor without a recommendation.

Those actions, accompanied by bitter rhetoric from members of both parties, set up this choice for members of the House later this

- The still-developing Demo-White House spokesman Marlin cratic plan, which Rostenkowski and other Democrats indicated is likely to include a credit for home buyers and some type of reduction in capital gains taxes. But any such cut probably would bear little resemblance to the broad capital-gains reduction Bush is seek-

The stripped-down Bush political hay rather than make plan the committee rejected. It includes an even more generous capital-gains tax cut than Bush originally proposed, special tax relief for real estate professionals, a equipment purchases, a credit of up to \$5,000 for some home buyers Republican leaders, stinging and penalty-free withdrawals from from the defeat, asked that the Individual Retirement Accounts to House be allowed to consider the help buy a home. It would be financed mainly through accounting changes that Democrats say are gimmicks.

- The full Bush proposal. It includes all the items in the stripped-down plan plus a \$500-perchild increase in the personal not have to wait for action just exemption, a deduction for interest on student loans, expanded IRAs and penalty-free IRA withdrawals er Robert Michel of Illinois and for medical and educational expens-

This proposal also includes sev-The bill on which Archer is eral scattered tax increases and some unpopular spending cuts to finance tax relief. It is partially because of those provisions that Republicans are trying to split off the seven economic-stimulus measiders necessary for quick economic sures and get a separate vote on

## Groundbreaking held for highway entrance beautification project

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer** 

broke ground Wednesday for its on U.S. 60 at Pampa's west entrance.

"This is the season for Clean Pampa to get programs that have been in the planning stage on the road to completion," said Betty Henderson, president of Clean Pampa Inc. The recycling center, sponsored

by Clean Pampa and the city of Pampa, opened in December and had been in the planning stages by the board of Clean Pampa for many "We love it when a plan comes

together," Henderson said of the highway beautification project. "It has taken about two years for this plan to come together.' Henderson said Clean Pampa's

environment and recycling, but also include beautification. This entry park will be a beginning for highway beautification to improve the first impressions our

residents," Henderson said. She said that a project, such as the highway entry park, takes support of many people and groups.

She recognized the following for

financial donations: M.K. Brown Foundation, Inez B. and H.E. McCarley Foundation, Pampa Clean Pampa Inc. officially Industrial Foundation, Hoechst Celanese, IRI International, Duncan first highway beautification project family business, Fatheree Insurance, Wagner Well Service, Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Downtown Business Association, David Fatheree, Warren and Omega Chisum, Kiwanis Club and Las Pampas Garden Club.

Businesses offering support for the project, Henderson said, are Panhandle Industrial with Paul Turner and David Caldwell designing and making the letters to be used for the "PAMPA" sign; Bartlett Lumber, Pampa Concrete, Lewis Construction and Watson's Feed and

"We always depend on support from the city," Henderson said, recognizing City Manager Glen Hackler, the city commissioners, Reed Kirkpatrick of the Parks Department, the Street Department stated objectives are to promote the for providing curbing, the Water Department for providing a water connection and Richard Morris, the city engineer.

Overall supervision of the project will be provided by Jack White, visitors get, and a park to please all and J.C. Morris has done dirt work

> "Our groundbreaking today is only symbolic, for there will be real dirt moving before this is complete," Henderson said.

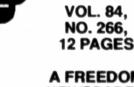


From left, Kirk Duncan, Reed Kirkpatrick and Gary Sutherland symbolically break the ground Wednesday at the site for the new highway beautification entry park on U.S. 60. Duncan and Kirkpatrick serve on the board of Clean Pampa Inc. and Kirkpatrick is also director of city of Pampa Parks Department. Sutherland is a Pampa city commissioner.

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## Daily Record

### **Services tomorrow**

McCASKILL, Flo Mable – 3:30 p.m., graveside, City of Lubbock Cemetery, Lub-

#### **Obituaries**

HARRELL LEON HOOKER

Harrell Leon Hooker, 78, died Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1992. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Mobeetie Cemetery in Mobeetie with the Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor of First Baptist Church in Mobeetie, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hooker was born Dec. 24, 1913, in McLean. He had been a Pampa resident since 1940. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include three brothers, Sam Hooker of Hereford, Frank Hooker of Bridgeport and Raymond Hooker of Farmington, N.M.; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

**FLO MABLE McCASKILL** LEFORS - Flo Mable McCaskill, 76, died Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1992. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the city of Lubbock Cemetery in Lubbock with the Rev. Erwin Looney, a Baptist

minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Rix Funer-

al Home in Lubbock. Mrs. McCaskill was born Jan. 14, 1916, in Hale County. She had been a Lefors resident the past 10 years, moving from Lubbock. She was a Lubbock resident for 30 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, F.A. McCaskill, in 1972. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in

Survivors include a daughter, Helena Stubbs of Lefors; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchil-

**DOROTHY D. ROBBINS** 

CANADIAN - Dorothy D. Robbins, 86, died Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1992. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Canadian with the Rev. Bob Atwood, pastor of Central Baptist Church of Owasso, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Cemetery in Canadian by Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel of Amarillo.

Mrs. Robbins had lived in Canadian most of her life. She married Charles G. Robbins; he preceded her in death. She had lived in Amarillo before moving to Owasso, Okla. She was a member of Central Baptist Church in Owasso, Okla.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Alice Rawls of Owasso, Okla.; a son, William "Bill" Charles Robbins of Carson City, Nev.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to American Bible Society or to a favorite charity.

#### Calendar of events

**BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK** 

A blood pressure check is offered each Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover

### **Stocks**

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G11 7/8	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron64 3/4	dn 3/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola77 7/8	dn 5/8
Wheat3.88	Enron32 1/2	up 1/4
Milo4.20	Halliburton28 1/4	dn 1/8
Corn	HealthTrust Inc22	dn 1/2
	Ingersoll Rand60 1/2	dn 1/2
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	Mapco58 3/4	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life 8 1/2 NC	Maxus 7 5/8	dn 1/4
Serfco2 1/4 up 1/4	McDonald's43 7/8	NC
Occidental 19 7/8 up 1/2	Mobil63 1/4	dn 1/8
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the time of compilation:	Phillips23 5/8	NC
Magellan70.62	SLB62 3/8	dn 3/8
Puritan14.56	SPS32 1/8	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco39	up 7/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо 61 1/2	dn 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart54 3/8	up 1/4
Amoco47 3/8 dn 3/8	New York Gold	
Arco106 3/8 up 1/2	Silver	
Cabot38 5/8 up 1/4	West Texas Crude	19.30

#### **Hospital**

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Maudie Marie Wheeler, Pampa Virgil William Wheeler (extended care), White

**Dismissals** Marguerite Jolly, Pampa

J.T. Porter, Reydon, Shamrock Shannon Rene Toller- McLean

son and baby boy, Pampa Virgil Weaver, White Deer

**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL **Admissions** Santiego Moya (one day stay), Shamrock

**Dismissals** Timmons, Laura Kinneth Hambright,

### Police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12

Homeland, Pampa Mall, reported a forgery at the

Jose Portillo, 1604 W. Somerville #1004, reported a theft at the residence.

THURSDAY, Feb. 13 Caroline Griffith, 3000 Rosewood, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 300 block of Anne.

> Arrests WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12

John D. Garza, 24, Long Beach, Calif., was arrested in the 1300 block of West Browning on charges of evading arrest and failure to identify.

William Graves, 52, address unknown, was arrested in the 100 block of West Browning on a charge of public intoxication.

THURSDAY, Feb. 13

Raymond Crawford Cantrell, 27, 909 Bernard, was arrested in the 600 block of East Craven on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense).

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

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending

MONDAY, Feb. 10

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported public intoxication.

Arrests TUESDAY, Feb. 11

James Brian Everson, 26, 712 N. Frost, was ordered to serve 90 days in Gray County Jail after a hearing to revoke his probation. His probation was continued with the jail time as one of the conditions. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12

DeWaine Millins Rexall, 18, 1300 Starkweather, was arrested on charges of criminal mischief and disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Wendell George Mayberry, 22, 1300 Terrace, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check. He vas reieased on bond.

Alan Lynn Craven, 24, Box 2891, Pampa, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check. He was released on a cash bond.

#### **Accidents**

Pampa police reported no accidents during the 24hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### **Fires**

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12 9:57 p.m. - Medical assist at 715 Sloan. Two units and four firefighters responded.

## **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

## New administrator sought for NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) - A search is on for a new NASA administrator following the forced resignation of Richard Truly, the former astronaut who guided the agency's return to flight after the 1986 Challenger disaster.

President Bush "regretfully" announced Truly's resignation Wednesday, praising his "able leadership and steady hand" in rebuilding the space shuttle program.

But Truly said he was asked to

"Frankly, it wasn't what I had planned, but it's American history for you," he said in an interview. "It's a situation where the president decided ... to make a change. I've always said I served at the pleasure of the president."

Neither Truly nor the White House would say who the leading contenders were for the job. The agency has been without a deputy administrator since J.R. Thompson left in the fall for personal reasons.

Truly was summoned to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1986 from his post as a vice admiral in charge of the Naval Space Command. The Challenger had exploded less than a month before, killing seven.

For three years, he headed the agency's effort to restore the shuttle and its faulty booster rockets to flight, then was named to NASA's top job.



**Richard Truly** 

Since then, the shuttle has flown

20 times successfully. Truly will remain in the post until April 1 "and the search for a new NASA administrator has

begun," Bush said in a written

A NASA source, who asked not to be named, said Truly was puzzled by the pressure to resign, which reportedly came from the new White

House chief of staff, Samuel Skinner. In recent weeks, Truly had met several times with Skinner, Vice has the highest regard for him and President Dan Quayle as head of the his service.'

National Space Council and Bush, the source said.

The Space Council and NASA have long been at odds over management issues and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said the council insisted "on running NASA from the vice president's office even when the professionals at NASA advised strongly against the vice president's constant overruling of policy decisions at the agency."

Gore is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee's subcommittee on science, technology and space.

Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., chairman of the House space science subcommittee, said Truly had been under pressure from the council for years. "I didn't think that the vice president and (executive director Mark) Albrecht carried that much weight," Brown said.

In Concord, N.H., presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged the differences between Truly and the National Space Council.

"He and the president are good friends but there may have been policy differences," Fitzwater said. He added he was certain the president had not pushed Truly out of the job.

David Beckwith, a spokesman for Quayle, said "the vice president

### Missing doctor's body found in wildlife refuge

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) - A Texas doctor killed in a fall off a Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge mountain apparently lived for a while after he fell, the two searchers who ended the four-day hunt for the

Phillip Mitchell, 28, of Fort Worth went climbing by himself on Saturday. He apparently fell that day from a little more than halfway up the southwest face of 2,250-foot Elk Mountain.

Two Dallas-area climbers experienced with Elk Mountain volunteered for the search Wednesday and found Mitchell's body in a crevice within an hour, said Ken Butts, deputy refuge manager.

Climbers Greg Geiger and Chuck Lohn said it appeared Mitchell, wearing a jacket and sweat pants, survived the fall and crawled into a small hole to try to stay warm.

"He was alive at one point. He took off a climbing shoe and crawled into a hole," Geiger said.

But the men said Mitchell obviously had suffered a serious head injury and said blood was "everywhere" at the bottom of the hole. Butts said the doctor, an experi-

enced climber, apparently fell while preparing to use ropes to finish the climb. It probably was about a 50foot fall, Butts said. "We had people within 100 feet

of where he was every day," refuge worker Bob Rebarchik said. One of the two Texas men said they "just knew" Mitchell would be

found in the crevice, nicknamed "Treasure Trove" by refuge explorers. Lohn said the crevice was recently discovered by climbing enthusiasts. He said he had speculated that Mitchell may have decid-

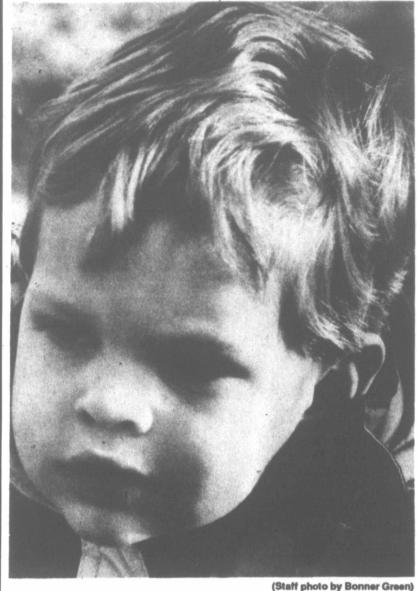
tion of visiting again with friends. "People said he was a very safe climber but he broke his own rules and broke a cardinal rule in going

ed to check the area out in expecta-

by himself," Butts said. Mitchell had told his family he planned to spend a day at the refuge Saturday. The search for him began Sunday after he failed to show up for work at the John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth and his car was found in a refuge parking lot.

Some 100 searchers, including Mitchell's relatives and people from the Civil Air Patrol, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, Fort Sill Army post, the Comanche County sheriff's department and other search and rescue teams from Texas and Oklahoma, had focused primarily on the south and west faces of Elk Mountain.

Removing the body took about three hours and an Army helicopter. The body was taken to Comanche Why am I here?



Van Allen, son of Kenneth and Shauna Allen, seems to be wondering what he's doing out on a playground bundled up against the chilly weather earlier this week. Van was out with other children at the First Baptist Church's Child Development Center and Kindergarten during a break on the playground.

## County to continue talks on Kingsmill water grant

Court is scheduled to continue dis- deputy to replace Lynn Brown, who cussions Friday on whether to sponsor an application for a water well

grant for the Kingsmill community. A representative of the community, an Amarillo engineer and Jon Sessions with Panhandle Regional Planning Commission attended the last meeting of the Commissioners Court to provide information about the county seeking the

Sessions explained that only counties or incorporated cities could seek the funds from the emergency urgent need fund in Austin.

Recent discovery of benzene pollution in the water of the Kingsmill water supply has prompted a water problem in the communi-

In unrelated business, the Com-County Memorial Hospital for to discuss the use of drug dogs by courtroom of the Gray County the sheriff's office and also consider Courthouse.

Gray County Commissioners a request from the sheriff to hire a was fired by Sheriff Jim Free earlier this month.

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Other items on the agenda

· choose a Salary Grievance Committee.

· receive bids for food services for the new jail. · discuss the new jail.

· consider a proposal for Gray County's 90th anniversary celebration at Lake McClellan. • consider a request for a rate

increase from AMT Paramedic Ser-· discuss a challenge cost share

with the U.S. Forest Service. pay salaries and bills. · consider transfers and receive

the treasurer's report. The meeting is scheduled to missioners Court is also scheduled begin at 9 a.m. in the second floor

## City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

son 665-4237. Adv. FASTER REFUNDS with Free Monday-Saturday. Entree, veg-Electronic Filing when I prepare etable, potato and hot rolls, choice your 1991 Tax Return. Competitive of salad or dessert \$4.49. Seniors rates. M. David Webster, 109 W. can enjoy all day 7 days a week. All Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv.

TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 825 Dwight, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

Lodge February 15. Music by "Wild Cards". Members and Guests. Adv. VALENTINE'S IS Friday, don't Adv. forget your sweetheart. Great gifts at Rheam's Diamond Shop, down-

**VALENTINE DANCE at Moose** 

Lost Injun, Saturday night. Adv.

JC'S BREAKS The Price Barrier. 6 great Luncheon Favorites 11-5, and Gifts. Adv. NEED A Valentine gift? We have 1 AKC Shih Tzu puppy left. Only

red meats fresh cut daily. Adv. LARRY BOONE, Friday night, City Limits. Call for reservations.

VALENTINE'S DAY, buy Diamonds, Gold, Pink Ice at Rheam's Diamond Shop for your sweetheart.

SAINT PATTY'S Shirt Painting class, Monday, February 17, 7 p.m. Hobby Shop. Adv.

REMEMBER YOUR Sweetheart with a bouquet that lasts all vear from Rolanda's Silk Flowers

\$125.665-4406. Adv. BLOOMING TULIPS, Daffodils, Miniature Roses and lots more for Valentine's Day. Watson's

Feed and Garden. Adv. GIVE YOUR Valentine what he really wants. A gift from Major League Sports, 321 N. Ballard. Adv. PERSONAL TOUCH: 6 days left, Fall Sale. Adv.

### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

town Pampa. Adv.

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a Saturday through Monday, a slight clouds after midnight with a low near 40 degrees. Friday, sunny, lower 60s and westerly winds 15low was 30 degrees. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 

Edwards Plateau tonight, continuing from the Big Bend to Edwards Plateau Friday. Lows the mid 70s south.

North Texas - Variable cloudiness tonight and Friday with a chance of thunderstorms mainly central and east. A few storms possibly severe and with heavy rainfall. Decreasing cloudiness late Friday. Lows tonight 49 north to 62 south. Highs Friday 68 to 77.

South Texas - A chance of showers of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms Friday. Otherwise mostly cloudy. Lows tonight in the 50s north, in the 60s south. Highs Friday in the 70s, near 80 extreme south and southwest.

**EXTENDED FORECAST** Saturday through Monday West Texas - Texas Panhandle,

few sprinkles and decreasing chance of showers Sunday and Monday, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. breezy and mild with a high in the South Plains, low rolling plains. A slight chance of showers Sunday 25 mph and gusty. Wednesday's and Monday, otherwise partly 60s. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Permian Basin, a slight chance of West Texas - Partly to mostly showers Sunday and Monday, othcloudy tonight and Friday. There erwise partly cloudy. Highs upper is a slight chance of showers 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the 40s. from the far west through the Concho Valley, Edwards plateau. partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s. tonight upper 30s Panhandle to Far West Texas, partly cloudy. A the lower 50s south. Highs Friday slight chance of showers Sunday. in the 40s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Lowlands, highs mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 50s. Mountains, highs lower 50s to lower 60s. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Highs in the 70s Saturday, In the 60s Sunday and Monday. Texas of showers or thunderstorms. Lows

in the 60s. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 70s coast to the 80s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s Saturday high was 41 degrees; the overnight cloudy. Highs mid 50s to lower and Sunday, in the 50s on Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday and Sunday, in the 60s on Monday.

North Texas - Unseasonably warm with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 60s.

**BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain and a few thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudiness west with rain and thundermid 50s northern Panhandle to Highs mid 50s to lower 60s. Lows storms ending from the west Friday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to upper 40s southeast. Highs Friday mid 50s Panhandle to mid 60s southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight a chance of showers central and west with snow showers mountains and northwest. Partly cloudy east. Friday partly cloudy. A little cooler northeast. Highs Friday in the mid 40s to near 60 mountains and northwest with upper 50s to mid 70s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the Coastal Bend, mostly cloudy and 20s to mid 30s mountains and unseasonably warm with a chance northwest with 30s to mid 40s else-



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Showing their plaques won in regional contest in Lubbock are Pampa Business Professionals of America members (front row, from left) Kerrie Wilson, Susie Morgan, Sunday Derryberry and Michelle Alloy and (back row from left) Lisa Winborne, Michelle Watson, Amanda Miller, Brandi Ellis, Jeanne Miller and Natasha Williams. Not pictured is Laura Carter.

## Pampa's Business Professionals of America win honors at regional; four going to state

The Pampa Chapter of Business Professionals of America recently sent 11 students to regional contest in to state) Lubbock, returning with 19 plaques and advancing four students to state contest.

Since the Pampa High School Chapter only has 13 members, coordinator Sherrell Wheeler noted, the local fourth, proofreading/editing; fifth, economic awareness; chapter did quite well, with several other students also being named alternates for the state contest.

The state BPA contest will be held in Fort Worth March 5-7.

Winners at the Lubbock contest, held Feb. 7-8, include:

Amanda Miller, first place, document formatting Ellis and Jeanne Miller, fifth. (advancing to state); second, economic awareness, and fifth, business knowledge skills.

state); first, business law; and third, personal finance. Sunday Derryberry, second, entrepreneurship

(advancing to state). Kerrie Wilson, second, information processing assis-

tant (advancing to state). Laura Carter, third, medical applications (alternate Lisa Winborne, third, Extemporaneous II (alternate

Michelle Watson, fifth, Prepare Verbal Communica-

Michelle Alloy, first, business knowledge skills; and sixth, personal finance.

Susie Morgan, sixth, banking applications.

Entrepreneur team of Sunday Derryberry, Kerrie Wilson, Amanda Miller and Natasha Williams, third (alternate to state).

Financial analyst team of Lisa Winborne, Brandi

Chapter display, fourth. In addition, eight Pampa students also received their Brandi Ellis, first, financial specialist (advancing to Diplomat Torch Awards, which are given on the regional level for Business Professionals of America members who have shown outstanding qualities in seven areas: leadership; service; cooperation; love, faith and hope; patriotism; knowledge; and friendship.

> Receiving this honor were Amanda Miller, Sunday Derryberry, Brandi Ellis, Kerrie Wilson, Jeanne Miller, Natasha Williams, Michelle Watson and Lisa Winborne.

## Five dead in Califo

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Southern California homeowners sandbagged their property against more flooding today as a new storm system moved into the state. Days of rain have left at least five people dead, swamped some 150 houses

The storms, among the worst in a century, pounded Southern California for a fifth day today. On Wednesday, mudslides suffocated a couple in their bed and heliopters plucked motorists from atop cars on a flooded highway.

"It washed one of my cars down," said Mike Sowell, resident of a recreational vehicle park that "I don't know where it went - it rolled over and went out to sea, I guess."

Three people were reported missing, including a 15-year-old swept away while trying to retrieve his bicycle from the roiling Los Angeles River.

The storms have dumped up to 10 inches of rain since Sunday. Heavy rain pelted the state again the Central California coast around midnight and moved southward, said Constantine Pashos, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Los Angeles.

Up to an inch of rain fell on Santa Barbara County before 4 a.m. and 35 mph wind gusts knocked out power in parts of Los Angeles,

where it began raining about 4 a.m. The storms have brought little away, and they have missed the brunt of the storms.

### Man receives life for killing deputy

HOUSTON (AP) - A man convicted of capital murder in the shooting death of an off-duty Harris County sheriff's deputy has been sentenced to life in prison.

Keith Burl Turner was sentenced Wednesday night by a judge after jurors were unable to reach a punishment verdict after some nine hours of deliberations.

Turner had faced life or the death penalty for the Sept. 14 slaying of sheriff's deputy Jeffrey Scott Sanford, who was killed as he tried to stop a robbery.

Jurors in State District Judge Doug Shaver's court had convicted Turner of capital murder last Friday after nearly three hours of delibera-

Turner's defense attorneys had argued that their 21-year-old client was trying to hit Sanford with a pistol that accidentally fired.

Sanford, 32, a jail procurement officer, was passing a service station when he saw the robbery taking place. He entered the store with his pistol in his right hand and his sheriff's identification in the other.

Turner's co-defendant, Roderick Bernard Douglas, 24, allegedly grabbed Sanford's pistol arm while Turner stood behind the counter.

Douglas, 24, who is also charged with capital murder, will be tried later.

Gov. Pete Wilson declared an emergency in Los Angeles and Ventura countries. The order allows state employees and equipment to after heavy snow that was part of take part in relief efforts and frees state money for repairs to public Mount Baldy ski area 40 miles

Terry McGough stacked sandbags to protect his home in the San and carried off motor homes and Pasadena, but wasn't sure if it would do any good.

> "You know, this water can move a car, it can move a boulder down the street. It'll move sandbags, no problem," he said.

In Malibu, Tonya Wexler frantithe waters of Las Flores Canyon Creek as they rushed past about 20 yards away.

"This house has been here for 50 was deluged by the Ventura River, years, so I'm pretty sure it will be plant spilled raw sewage into the sea OK," she said. "If we sandbag it, Tuesday, closing 70 miles of beaches. hopefully it will be OK. Any more They remained closed Wednesday. heavy storms - I don't know.

> On Wednesday, swirling waters uprooted motor homes at the RV park northwest of Los Angeles and swept at least one out to sea. Another was smashed up against a railroad bridge. About 100 people fled and at least one drowned.

A county Fire Department helitoday as a new Pacific storm struck copter flew just above the water, edging up to half-submerged RVs so a crew member could lean out to Riverside County. knock on doors and windows and check for people trapped inside.

Nearby, helicopters plucked motorists from atop cars mired in roiling waters over U.S. Highway 101. About 25 homeless people ban San Fernando Valley by air. were routed from thickets in the usually dry riverbed.

Elsewhere in Ventura County, a relief from a drought now in its mudslide engulfed the bedroom of a sixth year, officials said. Southern house early Wednesday, smothering California gets most of its water a man and a pregnant woman. The from reservoirs hundreds of miles 30-year-old man and 27-year-old woman were buried under 5 feet of severed 10 piers that had stood for mud, authorities said.

At least two people died earlier in traffic accidents blamed on the weather.

Two skiers were feared buried the storm caused an avalanche at the northeast of Los Angeles.

Also missing was a crew member of a Marine Corps helicopter Gabriel Mountain foothills above that went down in the Pacific off Ventura County on Wednesday. Eight other crew members were rescued. It was not immediately clear if the accident was storm-related.

The storms closed freeways and vital canyon roads. Flooding along railroad tracks forced cancellation of cally worked to save her house from Amtrak service between Los Angeles and Oakland, about 300 miles north. Telephone service was cut to nearly 16,000 businesses and homes.

An overloaded waste treatment

In Los Angeles County, flooding from an overflowing catch basin damaged about 100 houses and 25 businesses in Quartz Hill, and many homes in Malibu and Hacienda Heights also were damaged, authorities said.

Sixteen homes were flooded in the Orange County coastal community of Huntington Beach, and 47 homes were reported damaged in

When "you see it from the air, you see the extensiveness. It looked like the 100-year flood," said state Sen. Dave Roberti, who surveyed the damage in Los Angeles' subur-

Forecasters said the storms have been stronger and wetter because of El Nino, a warming of Pacific waters.

In 1983, high tides, monsoonlike rains and a freak tornado killed at least 17 people, drove more than 9,000 people from their homes and nearly a century.

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#### Dallas JFK files fuel conspiracy debate The other information the La to that absence as evidence of a con-

By MIKE DRAGO **Associated Press Writer** 

of Dallas police files on the Commission's basic conclusion, Kennedy assassination has given said the discoveries could have farconspiracy buffs more ammunition, reaching implications - or could but detractors say they're blowing mean nothing.

more questions than they answer. Since the documents were faked, he suggested. unsealed Jan. 27, researchers and Archives, looking at the new material Mack said as well as information that had been

wake of renewed interest in the gation." assassination caused by Oliver Stone's movie JFK, which suggests versions of the photograph depicting the president was the victim of a assassin Lee Harvey Oswald standing

Mary La Fontaine found information rifle was the one used to kill among those documents they say raise Kennedy. questions about the Dallas police investigation into the murder. They Oswald before he was killed by Jack reported on the findings in a story pub- Ruby – insist the picture is a fake.

lished this week by The Houston Post. photograph that they claim suggests official tampering with evidence called matting. The technique can be involving Lee Harvey Oswald, who used to impose an image on a photothe Warren Commission said acted graph alone in killing Kennedy.

identified. Researchers have pointed certainly is suggestive.'

Researcher Gary Mack of Fort on the long unidentified tram DALLAS (AP) - New scrutiny Worth, who challenges the Warren

The photo could mean officers Clearly the documents raise simply were attempting to find out if the photograph could have been

"This is representative of why reporters have stormed the City we still have so many questions,

'While this may mean a whole available – but unnoticed – since 1989. lot, it may mean nothing. It really The city's action came in the shows the ineptitude of the investi-

Ms. La Fontaine found several in his back yard with a rifle on his Conspiracy theorists Ray and hip. The Warren Commission said the

Some conspiracy buffs - as did

hed this week by *The Houston Post*.

The La Fontaines discovered a prints has Oswald's figure cut out as it would be in a darkroom procedure colled matting. The technique can be

"All we're saying is there is a In addition, they found docu- photograph with evident matting," ments about three "tramps" pulled Ray La Fontaine said. "One thing off boxcars after the assassination. we don't want to do is overstate No documents on the three had ever what it is. We found records that no surfaced, and they had never been one knew existed and the photo

Fontaines tout is the arrest reports

The three were detained for four days on vagrancy charges, according to the newly discovered documents. It had always been said the three were released hours after being questioned.

A widely circulated photograph shows officers arresting the "tramps" near the assassination site at Dealey Plaza, and skeptics have long wondered why vagrants on railroad cars would have fresh haircuts and recently shined

Ms. La Fontaine found three arrest reports written at 4 p.m. on Nov. 22, 1963, less than four hours after the assassination.

The reports say Harold Doyle, 32, Gus W. Abrams, 53, and John Forrester Gedney, 38, were "taken off a train box car in the rail yards right after President Kennedy was

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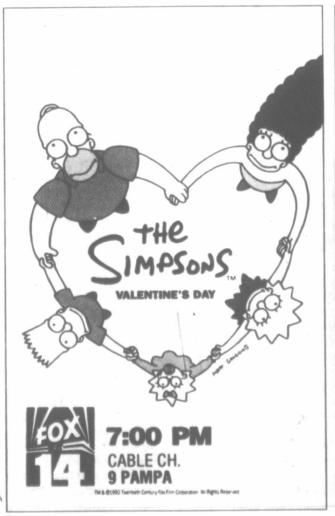
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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Let the Russians help themselves

Even as the recession digs in and the federal deficit explodes to \$375 billion and beyond, President Bush promises to spend another \$645 million of taxpayers' money to prop up the prostrate socialist economic system left behind by the breakup of the Soviet Union. He spoke recently at a Washington conference of 47 countries helping the new Commonwealth of Independent States.

The same day The New York Times reported that the real Russian food problem is "the methods used by the state-owned industry to make and distribute bread. It is a system that encourages retailers to order less bread than they can sell, and to discard day-old bread as too stale for Russian tastes." Now, why should taste-conscious Russians be subsidized by our tax money – even as many of our own unemployed workers and overburdened taxpayers are resorting

to eating day-old bread? Russian President Boris Yeltsin has freed prices for most goods, but kept government control of the production and distribution of many items, including bread. The result was described in an op-ed piece, also in The New York Times, by Hoover Institution economist Judy Shelton. She wrote that so far the decontrol of prices only has allowed the Russian government to make money from selling food. What's needed now is "to break up the government's monopoly and privatize the food outlets." Bush's aid proposal delays that reform.

Commenting on the new Bush plan, Mrs. Shelton said, "The United States doesn't have to help at all. Aid won't change things. We can't make Russia an oasis for private investment. Only Russians can. They shouldn't be building new government structures, but dismantling them."

There is another big problem: The International Monetary Fund is promoting a scheme to float the ruble against world cur-Said Mrs. Shelton: "In theory, floating practice, it's just unpredictable. There will be negative political and social consequences." The currency could fluctuate wildly in all directions. "The IMF, representing the West, is going to be seen as a Simon Legree, and will give a bad name to free market reform. It will fulfill all Soviet nightmares about capitalist exploitation."

Mrs. Shelton's solution: "Russians would go further, faster, if they just took responsibility and did what was right." The ruble should be backed by gold, "which is much more in keeping with Russian heritage." She also recommended tax cuts.

Congress should reject Bush's latest request to shift taxpayers' money to Moscow. And Bush should realize that sound money, free markets, cuts in the size of government, and tax cuts are true foundations for prosperity in Russia - or America.

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## Pandering to home buyers

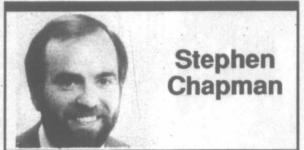
When it comes to political issues, the value of a proposal can often be measured by the controversy it provokes: The best ideas produce the biggest fights. A case in point is President Bush's proposal to give a tax credit to first-time home buyers. It will rouse about as much opposition on Capitol Hill as the annual Thanksgiving proclamation, which is a clue to just how bad it is.

Home buyers in general are beloved by American politicians, probably because there are some 60 million of them, who never tire of hearing that they are the safest repository of national virtue. Nowadays, home ownership is also taken to be synonymous with achieving the American dream, and who wants to oppose that? So our tax code and other federal programs abound with thoughtful devices to reward the sturdy homeowner.

Helping all homeowners is too expensive to contemplate in a time of gargantuan deficits, so Bush found a good substitute - helping first-time home buyers, who manage to look both needy and morally upright. His idea, borrowed from congres-10 percent of the purchase price, up to \$5,000 - at typical home - compared to 110 three years ago. a cost of more than \$2 billion in lost federal revenue in each of the next two years.

for these buyers but for all of us, since it will boost the average American household. home sales, which will boost the housing industry, which will boost the economy.

The supposed stimulus to the economy, however, could just as easily be delivered by giving tax cation, to one that doesn't. That might not be a tercredits to anyone buying a new car or a personal looks the fact that any money the government puts housing than any other country in the world.



in the pockets of one group, it has to extract from the pocket of another, meaning the net benefit to the economy will be small or non-existent.

But a bounty to first-time home buyers also boasts flaws all its own. One is that it helps a group whose position has already rapidly improved, thanks to declining interest rates and depressed says that housing is more affordable now than it has been in nearly 18 years. NAR's index now stands at 124 – meaning the typical home buyer has sional Democrats, would give them a tax credit for 24 percent more income than needed to afford the

Nor are first-time buyers exactly reminiscent of This approach is supposed to be a balm not only income of \$53,100, which is 77 percent more than

Another defect is that this subsidy diverts money from investments that raise the productivity of the economy, like factories, equipment and edurible thing, except that 1) our productivity is pretty computer or a gross of Thunderbird wine. It over- sickly and 2) we already lavish more resources on

Twelve percent of our output goes to pay for shelter, compared to an average of just 9 percent for Western Europe and Japan. If Americans want to spend their money that way, fine, but why on earth should Washington bribe them to do it?

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On top of all this, giving a tax break to firsttime buyers may not actually be much use to them or the construction industry. David Henderson, a former staff economist at the Council of Economic Advisers, says the main result will be to raise house prices. If the government gives you and the guy you're bidding against an extra \$5,000 each to buy a house, chances are good you'll end up spending \$5,000 more than you would have - which is great for the seller but perfectly useless to you.

Henderson also points out that only 20 percent of first-time buyers buy new homes. So the Treasury will have to help buy four old houses to put home prices. The National Association of Realtors one construction crew to work. On the other hand, real estate agents won't mind the rush of business they'll get from people hurrying to make their purchases before the tax credit expires next Jan. 1, as Bush proposes.

Of course, if you believe Congress and the president will actually let it expire next year, maybe I the Joads. In 1990, they had a median household can interest you in some T-shirts memorializing Buffalo's victory in Super Bowl XXVI. What politician will turn a deaf ear to the pitiful cries of first-time home buyers who can't manage to close until next year? Once this break gets into the tax code, you'll need a nuclear warhead to dislodge it.

Asking American politicians to stop enacting special favors for housing and home buyers is asking them to give up an old and politically lucrative vice. But it's a vice we'd all be better off without.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1992. There are 322 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 13, 1935, a jury in Flemington, N.J, found Bruno Richard Hauptmann guilty of firstdegree murder in the kidnap-death of the infant son of aviator Charles Lindbergh. The verdict carried an automatic death sentence. On this date:

In 1542, the fifth wife of England's King Henry VIII, Catherine Howard, was executed after being accused of adultery.

In 1633, Italian astronomer Galileo Galilei arrived in Rome for trial before the Inquisition.

In 1635, the oldest public school in the United States, the Boston Public Latin School, was founded

In 1741, Andrew Bradford of Pennsylvania published the first American magazine. The American Magazine, or A Monthly View of the Political State of the British Colonies, lasted three issues.

## LOOK, HERE COMES ANOTHER LIMO ... I TOLD YOU THIS IS THE BEST SPOT AROUND TO COLLECT BASEBALL AUTOGRAPHS.

## Served with a side of smiles

It was one of those "Open 24 Hours – Breakfast Anytime" joints. I was sitting at the counter finishing off my order of eggs. Randy Travis was on the

The guy sitting next to me wore a white T-shirt with nothing written or pictured on it, a relic.

He was nursing a cup of coffee and smoking a Winston. He had a tattoo on his left arm. A large

I think it was a tattoo of some sort of bird. Or maybe it was a flower. Poor tattooist nonetheless.

Tattoo says to my waitress, who is sweeping the area behind the cook, "You push that broom pretty

The waitress was mid-30s. She might have been pretty at one time.

"I oughta be gettin' good at it," she said to the man, "I been doin' it all week."

"You do look tired. You ain't been partyin' too much, have you?" the man said.

"Partyin'?" she answered him. "I've worked all seven days this week and put in three double

"Anybody tell you they appreciate it?" asked the man at the counter.

"Appreciated what?"

"Appreciate you done worked hard all week." "Honey, ain't nobody said nothing to me all bacon," a waitress called to him.



week but, 'Do this and do that.'"

"Well, I ain't surprised," the man went on, crushing his Winston.

"It's just expected of you today to give all you got. Nobody appreciates it when you do everything they ask of you.

"You can break your back for a man these days and he won't thank you for it, but if you slow down, he'll get rid of you in a minute. Workin' of his coffee. I stood to pay my bill. folks cain't win.'

greasy flat grill. He had eggs, various assortments empty. All that and it had been served with a side of meats and potatoes going in a symphony of butter and grease.

The cook never acknowledged the order, but you sensed he didn't need to. What seemed like a lot of confusion obviously was a precision drill. "Where are you workin' these days?" the wait-

ress with the broom asked the customer with the "Honey, I ain't worked in three months. They

laid 200 of us off the last of February."

"How you gettin' by?"

"Barely," said the man. "Pour me another cup of that coffee."

The waitress dutifully put down the broom and filled the man's cup and smiled and topped off

"I guess I'm lucky," she said to both of us. "They're workin' my tail off, but at least I'm workin'

"I heard that," said the man. He lit another Winston and took another sip out

My eggs had been cooked perfectly. The cof-Other waitresses were shouting their orders to fee had been reassuring on another foggy, rainy the cook, who was working feverishly over his morning and my cup had never approached

After I got my change, I left a generous tip. "Give me two scrambled with cheese, side of Even in hard times, it doesn't cost all that much to show a little appreciation.

## Jerry Brown has a very good idea live to dole out tax breaks to fat-cat Hall and Alvin Rabushka, envisions portion of their income to finance the

By JOSEPH SPEAR

A small miracle occurred in New Hampshire a few Sundays ago. During a debate between the Democratic aspirants for the presidency, a politician actually floated a gutsy proposal that seeks to address the nation's long-term economic problems.

I know, it befogs the mind. A politician? Demonstrating courage and vision? Eschewing the quick fix for an enduring solution? I told you it was a miracle.

"Jerry" Brown Jr. (yes, he of Moonentire federal income tax system should be scrapped and replaced with

a flat-rate tax. Finally, someone of national stature has put forth an idea that would truly benefit the average American - and politicians, ideologues, special interests and tax parasites be damned.

flat-rate idea repulsive because they ford University economists Robert E. Everybody would pay the same pro-

supporters. Doctrinaire liberals hate this hypothetical: the notion because they get their jollies punishing the rich with progressive tax rates. Knee-jerk conservamake the rich richer. Accountants, tax lawyers and IRS sadists find the suggestion abhorrent because they milk the tax teat for a living.

But for the vast majority of Americans, a flat-tax system would be a godsend. I don't like the particulars The pol was none other than for- of Brown's plan - he thinks a 13 permer California governor Edmund G. cent rate on income and a valueadded tax on business would provide beam fame). His suggestion: The sufficient funds to run the government. I think that is a pipe dream. Economists who have studied the concept seem to think a rate of 15-20 percent would be required.

But specifics are irrelevant at this point. The important thing is that capital gains, everything. someone seeking the presidency is

Every taxpayer gets to deduct a

of smiles.

personal allowance for self and dependents, say \$15,000 for a family of four, tives despise the concept because and all wages and salaries above that they like to exploit the system to amount are taxed at a flat rate, say 17 percent. A family earning \$25,000 would thus pay \$1,700 in taxes (6.8 percent of total income). A family earning \$50,000 (close to the current average) would pay \$5,950 (11.9 percent of total income). A family earning \$100,000 would pay \$14,450 (14.45

percent of total income). Ah, you say, but the rich would be pocketing more of their money than now. To a degree, yes. We call that "incentive." The more you make, the more you get to keep. But I wouldn't let the wealthy wriggle free because I would also have a flat tax on business income - interest, dividends, rents,

There would be no other deductalking about it. So how would it tions in the SF system. No credits for work? A Spear Foundation study, contributions, sales taxes, invest-Professional politicians find the relying heavily on the work of Stan- ments, home mortgages, nothing.

government and enjoy the fundamental right to keep the rest and do with it what they please.

Can you even begin to imagine the incredible feeling of freedom and peace of mind that would come with a simplified system? You could file your returns every April on a 10-line postcard. You could say goodbye to all the tax preparers and never have to look at another H&R Block commercial.

You could rest easy in the knowledge that every American is paying a fair share. Phony investments would disappear. The flow of capital would be determined by actual market forces. IRS agents by the hundreds would have to take up aerobics to exorcize the hostilities they normally dissipate by beating up on taxpayers. Vast forests usually sacrificed for IRS paper would be spared. The oxygen level of the atmosphere could go up, the ozone hole could close, global warming might be retarded.

Bless you, Jerry Brown. You could be saving the planet.

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## To my Valentine

Editor's note: Following are Valentine letters written by English As A and because you let me go to Wendys Second Language (ESL) students at Baker Elementary School as a class house. Happy Valentine's. I love you. assignment by their teachers, Mrs. Sluder and Mrs. Cardenas.

Dear Negy and Oscar and Ivan,

Happy Valentine's Day! Thank you for being so nice. I love yall so much! I miss yall so much and I wish I could see yall and I would like for both of yall to come to my house because I miss yall so much. I like yall because you guys never be mean to me.

Ivan have a happy Valentine's day. I miss you a whole bunch. Ivan never fight with your cousin Oscar and be nice to every body. Ivan you are my best cousin because you never fight with me and you never get mad. Ivan I love you a whole, whole, whole bunch! I love every body! Happy Valentine's Day for my aunts and uncles.

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Mom I hope on valentines you are good and fine. Mom on my birthday I want a pennie or a dollor or what ever you want. Mom I sorry all I do to you. I am going to try the best I can. I know that I made you mad. Jorge Chavarria

Dear Arelia and Franky,

Happy Valentine's Day and Thank you for being so kind to me. I love Dear Mom, you all and miss you and Franky a lot. You are so nice to me.

Love you, Arelia and Franky Your cousin,

Maria Moreno

Dear Mrs. Foote

I love you Mrs. Foote you help us to learn Math and spelling. You take us to the playground. Happy Valentine's Day Mrs. Foote. I am being good Mrs. Foote.

Love, Antonio Estrada

Dear Mom and Dad,

I am being good in the school all day long. I am glad you have being good with me. I am glad of my sister. I love you. Luis Salazar

Dear Mom and Dad,

I love you Mom and Dad because you bought me pizza and you bought fruta and thank you for washing my clothes and when you bought clothes



## Group says too few schools serving children breakfast

be solved."

Winawer said.

But Hank Winawer, director of

child nutrition programs for Utah,

on meal sales and addressing reli-

"There were serious philosophical

parents and boards of educations

who felt that this was shifting the

responsibility from the parent, where

they felt it belongs, to a government

But he said that shifting attitudes

entity, hence, social welfare,"

in the last few years have helped

boost participation in the program.

gious and cultural concerns of par-

WASHINGTON (AP)- Millions of ticipation - real and perceived - can children are starting the day hungry because their school cafeterias don't open until lunch time, even though there's enough money to help said boosting participation in the schools nationwide start a breakfast breakfast program involves both program, according to a report ensuring that schools can break even released today.

"Hunger in the morning leaves children cranky and lethargic. It ents in his state. causes sickness and absenteeism. And most significantly, hunger concerns at the local level - local deprives children of important opportunities to be creative and learn," says the report by the Food Research and Action Center.

But less than half of all schools that participate in the National School Lunch program offer breakfast, the center said. In fiscal 1991, West Virginia ranked first with 98.7 percent of schools offering breakfast and lunch, while Utah ranked last

with 14.1 percent. According to the report by the advocacy group, 89,055 schools nationwide were participating in the National School Lunch Program in 1991, but just 43,495 - or 48.8 per-

cent - offered breakfast. The Agriculture Department, which administers the program, said 24.9 million children were eating school lunches in November, while 4.9 million children were getting

breakfast. Nearly all of the breakfast eaters -87.4 percent - were from lowincome families and received a free or reduced-price meal: Just over half of the lunches were served to chil-

dren from low-income families. USDA and the Food Research and Action Center both note that the number of schools offering breakfast has been increasing, including an 8 percent jump from 1990 to 1991.

But the advocacy group said thousands of schools are not serving breakfast, despite grants totaling \$5 million a year to help them start such programs. The federal government also provides 93 cents for each free breakfast a school serves, 63 cents for each reduced-price meal and 18 1/2 cents for each full-price meal.

"Many school administrators perceive insurmountable barriers, some fear disruption, and others just have not made it a priority," FRAC said. "But school breakfast is vitally important. And all of the problems associated with school breakfast par-

Love, Niccia Chavarria

Dear Daddy and Mom! I love you so much. Happy Valentine's day. Thanks daddy for fixing my bike. Thanks mom for taking care of me. I want to help you to clean the house. I want to help to wash the car. I like to be in the school. Be mine valentine. Love.

Claudia Register

Dear Mom,

I want to thank for buying me a bed and a dresser. I appreciate you giving me money and giving me a whole lot of things and because you have been really nice to me.

Your daughter, Bernenice

I'm writing you a letter for Valentine Day with a lot of love. I want you to have a happy Valentine Day and thank you for all the food and washing my clothes and thank you for giving me money and understanding me and thank you for all that you have given me. I'm going to try to be a better daughter. I love you Mom.

Love, Leticia Medina

Dear Mom

I want to thank you for being so nice to me and for teaching me how to clean my room and for buying me clothes but that's not all. I can not say this cause there are more than 1,000 words for describing you. I love you cause you're you.

From your daughter that loves you, Wendy Tellez

Dear Mom, I'm writing this letter with a lot of love and I hope you are happy this Valentine's day and thank you for giving me a home. Thank you for understanding me and helping me with all my needs. I also want to thank you for everything that you have given me. I'm going to try to be a better son for you. Sometimes I make you mad and I'm sorry, I do want to be better. I love you mom.

Love, Rodolfo Ramirez



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Love, Your Daughter,

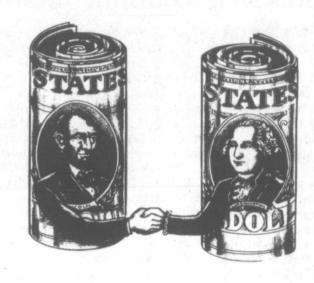
Dora Luz Chavarria

Dear ESL students, We want to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day and to ask you to keep up the good work in English!! We are very proud of all that you have learned so far! Thanks for being such good and eager students. You are truly our Valentines!

Mrs. Sluder & Mrs. Cardenas

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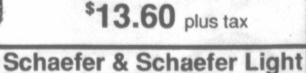
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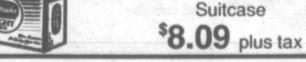


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## Baby's likeness to infertility doctor encourages woman's suspicions

By LAURIE ASSEO **Associated Press Writer** 

Shortly after her daughter was donor. born, Mary Green noticed the child - a man now being tried on charges tacted by prosecutors. he fraudulently inseminated patients with his own sperm.

parade of witnesses Wednesday husband." who said they never authorized Dr. Cecil Jacobson to use his own sperm in artificial insemination.

She said she and her husband were looking at a picture taken when the infant was three days old and "We both said 'Whoa! Who iota." does she look like?' We both had lot like Dr. Jacobson."

who would "closely match the evidence in the trial.

By MICHELLE WILLIAMS

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Jeffrey

dence of his grisly murders by

dissolving the body parts in a

Dahmer's plan was foiled when

had picked up at a shopping mall fled his apartment with handcuffs

dangling from one wrist, Dr. Park Dietz testified Wednesday. The

"That pretty much spelled the

killing 17 boys and men since

**Associated Press Writer** 

testified.

man notified police.

mer as saying.

characteristics of my husband." She said she never would have fraud and perjury and is accused of teristics. used Jacobson's insemination ser-ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - vice if she knew he was the with his own sperm while lying

looked a lot like her fertility doctor her suspicions until she was con- into believing they were pregnant

Mary Johnson, also using a Mrs. Green, testifying under a a blond wig, said that before she pseudonym to shield her child from was inseminated Jacobson "stated the trial's disclosures, was one in a that he had a perfect match for my

> "Does it really matter to you son's attorney, James Tate.

son, adding later, "He (Jacobson) donate sperm. does not resemble my husband one

the same feeling that she looked a ernment-conducted DNA tests to from Jacobson in 1976 because he Mrs. Green said Jacobson apparently was used. Tate has said inches tall, said Jacobson told him promised to find a sperm donor he will challenge the use of that he had found a sperm donor who

inseminating as many as 75 women She said she initially dismissed accused of tricking other women fied.

when they weren't. If convicted, he faces up to 285 pseudonym and apparently wearing years in prison and a \$500,000 fine. The trial was recessed today

because of a snowstorm.

Tate has acknowledged that Jacobson occasionally mixed his sperm with that of a patient's huswho the donor was?" asked Jacob- band, but only with the couple's consent. In any event, Tate has said "Yes, it does," said Mrs. John- it is not illegal for a doctor to

John Ruby, also using a pseudonym, said his then-wife She said she was relying on gov- sought artificial insemination indicate that Jacobson's sperm was sterile. Ruby, who is 6 feet 9 was 6 feet 6 inches tall and

Jacobson also promised that the donor would not know who about the source. He also is received his sperm, Ruby testi-

The couple had a child, and Ruby said he never was given any impression that Jacobson was the donor.

"There's no way I'd have him be the father," Ruby said.

Mary James, using a pseudonym and wearing a curly blond wig, said she and her husband went to Jacobson hoping he could boost the potency of her husband's sperm. They were not seeking any other donor, she said.

"It was important that if we were going to have children, they were going to be biologically our children," she said.

Prosecutor Randy Bellows asked, "Did you authorize Dr. Jacobson to insert his own sperm into you?"

"No," she said. Mrs. James said

Jacobson was indicted in November, adding that she and her hus- born. band had a "horrible fear" that he might have inseminated her with

Jacobson asked them to send him civil lawsuits against him.

Jacobson faces 52 counts of matched Ruby's physical charac- she contacted prosecutors after birth announcements or photographs after their babies were

> Jacobson has agreed to stop practicing medicine, and several women have testified they received Some witnesses testified that financial settlements after filing





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Dahmer planned to erase all evi- kill. But District Attorney E. Michael McCann argued that Dahmer's plan vat of acid, but he tripped up to dispose of the bodies and move and got caught, a psychiatrist out of his apartment shows that he

knew his actions were wrong. "This man could have walked he passed out drunk and a man he away from his apartment building without a trace of physical evidence. He had the capacity to do that," McCann said. "We may have never known what happened to those 17 people."

Dietz testified in 1982 that John end of things," Dietz quoted Dah- Hinckley was sane when he shot President Reagan. The jury acquit-Dahmer, who has admitted ted Hinckley by reason of insanity.

On Wednesday, Dietz testified 1978, has pleaded guilty but insane for the prosecution that Dahmer to murdering 15 of them. If the jury suffered a variety of sexual disorfinds he was sane at the time of the ders but was not uncontrollably slayings, he will go to prison; if driven to kill to satisfy his



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mer chocolate factory worker to tion Army shelter because he had been fired for excessive absenteeism about two weeks before his July 22 arrest and could no longer waste," the psychiatrist said. pay his rent, the psychiatrist testi-

industrial drum and planned to fill the body parts, Dietz said. Once the crimes," Dietz said.

Dahmer said he planned to get bones and flesh turned to mush, he corpses drove the 31-year-old for- apartment and go live at a Salva- the witness said.

The serial killer debated whether to keep the 11 skulls because otherwise "it would have been a total

"This was a decision he had to face - whether to destroy some of Dahmer bought a 57-gallon his favorite items, these keepsakes, or take a very big risk of being it with acid and water to destroy detected for all these serious

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## Lifestyles



"New Mexico Wilderness" is a pastel done by Jereme Ragsdale. The pictured garnered a blue ribbon and Hallmark award in the Northwest Texas Regional Exhibition of the 1992 Scholastic Art

## Ragsdale takes honors in regional art exhibition

Jereme Ragsdale, a Pampa High regional nominations, and was School senior, has taken honors in the Northwest Texas Regional Awards sponsored by the Amarillo Fine Arts Association and Amarillo Independent School District.

Certificates of Merit, four Gold Keys, two Blue Ribbon finalist awards, two Hallmark Honor Prize Bill Ragsdale.

named one of eight portfolio winner. could have gone to a sperm bank. He

His entries included "New Mexi-Exhibition of 1992 Scholastic Art co Wilderness" a pastel in the but I do not want him in my life. Do pointilism technique, and a pen and ink drawing of a butterfly on a thistle, named "Butterfly". The work is Ragsdale was awarded eight on display through Feb. 14, at West- You owe him nothing. He drives ern Plaza, Amarillo.

## Math students prepare for contest

Math students of Angie Noel, at will advance to the Mathcounts Pampa Middle School, are preparing state competition in Austin, to enter the regional Mathcounts March 28. contest on Feb. 15, at Amarillo Col-Texas Society of Professional Engi-

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Top teams from the contest Austin.

A jelly sandwich that doesn't leak? By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine

Start spreading the "grape" news! You won't have to stomach soggy jelly sandwiches much longer.

Thanks to a new invention, those purple-stained snacks are getting a purple-stained snacks are getting a wrap is still in the experimental piece of tissue and picked it up as subtly as I could

jelly sandwich — between the bread could mean for pizza crust!

The competition offers winning lege. The competition is sponsored seventh and eighth grade students by the Panhandle Chapter of the the opportunity to do pencil and paper math problems for a scholar- alone in thinking this an absolutely ship to the University of Texas at disgusting procedure.

> bread. What's more, the wrqap can customer had complained about me! be eaten along with the sandwich! She had handed me a dollar bill be eaten along with the sandwich!

stage," says one of the scientists. Scientists have come up with a If scientists do wrap up the leaky had put her change in my mouth and see-through wrap that goes inside a food problem, just think of what this then handed it to her?



## Dear Abby

## **Abigail Van Buren**

on this subject, and I must say, it

saved my sanity to know that others

feel as I do about handling money

NAMELESS AT THE REGISTER

**DEAR NAMELESS: Here's an-**

DEAR ABBY: I work in a very

fine jewelry store and we do a lot of

ring cleaning. It drives me crazy

when people who can't get their rings

off, lick their fingers, covering them

with saliva, then hand the rings to

**DEAR READERS: If you are** 

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## Deadbeat father wants baby's name to be his

DEAR ABBY: Nearly two years ago, I gave birth to a beautiful baby girl. Her father, "Wally," dumped me when I told him I intended to keep the baby. (We were not married.)

Wally has been in two alcoholic treatment progams and claims he is now in AA, but he never goes to any meetings. He has an explosive temper and has been in jail several times for drunk driving. Now his license is suspended.

He has never seen his baby, nor paid one dime of child support. It irritates him because I gave the baby my last name instead of his.

Occasionally he gives me a phone call. He lets me know that he's very angry that the baby doesn't have his last name, and he asks me to bring the baby to his place. I do not invite him to come to my place because I live with my parents, and they don't want him on their property because of the way he treated me. At Wally's request, I send him the most recent baby pictures.

He owes me \$600 from using my credit card. I will not even try to collect it. I have told him that for all the "support" I have had from him, I claims that I am mistreating him, I owe him anything?

USED AND DUMPED

**DEAR USED AND DUMPED:** drunk, endangering his life and He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the lives of others. He abused your credit card, exhibited violent behavior, and manipulated you. Listen to your parents. They have your best interests at heart.

> DEAR ABBY: Concerning your recent columns about taking tickets (in my case, money) that have been in people's mouths, I want to thank you for letting me know that I am not

I have worked with the public for 10 years in positions where I handle a lot of money — as a grocery clerk and a postal clerk.

and the jelly. The thin, tasteless wrap

Just 30 minutes ago, I was called to my boss's office and told that a subtly as I could.

Abby, I've saved all your columns

## Scout executive named

will begin duties as Senior District of the Santa Fe district." Executive of the Santa Fe District on Monday, February 10.

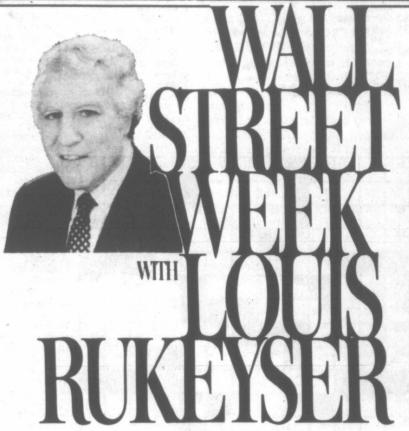
Stephen F. Austin State University has 23 years of professional scouting service, having served in executive positions in Lubbock, Abilene, Houston, Fort Worth and Monroe, La. Jack and his wife Cecily have two grown children strong, Donley, and Collingsworth and a son, Matt, who is in middle

McGinnis said, "We're delighted to have a professional scouter County.

Golden Spread Boy Scout of Jack Crider's experience to pro-Council executive Bob McGinnis vide direct scouting support serhas announced that Jack R. Crider vices to the scouting communities

Crider will live in Pampa and replaces Keith Cook who has Crider who is a graduate of accepted a position on the staff of the Houston area Scout Council.

Recently the Golden Spread Council executive board expanded the area of Santa Fe district to include all of Roberts, Hemphill, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Armcounties, as well as the community of Memphis in Hall County and Higgins in Lipscomb



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Andrew, I feel I need to tell you something.



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## By Mark Cullum At least she



#### By Jimmy Johnson



By Howie Schneider



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your best today when calling the shots in social involvements. If possible, plan

an activity at your place where friends

can enjoy your warmth and hospitality.
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erating on familiar turf today, you could

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) The kind-

ness and warmth you express today will

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could bring sunshine into the lives of

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very considerate of your personal needs today, might offer you assistance

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in general look very promising for you today. This could be due to the fact that Lady Luck will be at your disposal just when you need her the most.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Significant hopes have an excellent chance of being fulfilled at this time, provided you

are not too structured. Chance must be free to exert its influence. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint ventures look quite promising for you today. Focus your energy on the part-

nership that offers you the greatest possibilities for reward. \* CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your best asset today is your ability to bring divergent interests together for a unified, advantageous purpose. Everyone participating could share in the

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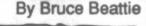
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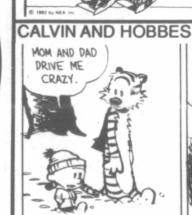




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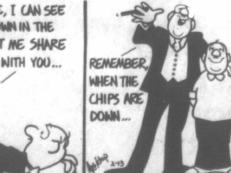
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AND YOUR BACK'S AGAINST THE WALL, YOU NEED A FRIEND TO SEE YOU THROUGH.





By Bob Thaves NOTHING FOR ME. THANKS... I'M JUST ERNIE'S TECHNICAL ADVISOR.

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## Southwest Outdoors By Mel Phillips



## Ole Palo Duro Phil couldn't see shadow

Ole Palo Duro Phil, that grumpy ole groundhog who lives near light house rock in Palo Duro Canyon, ventured forth last Sunday and failed to see his shadow. Old timers know that this means the winter of 1992 will only last another month and a half. Of course, if Phil sees his shadow then winter will last a full six weeks.

What happened to winter? Some weather guessers on TV blame El Nino in the Pacific Ocean. Enjoy the warm weather because I have a feeling that pipes will freeze before spring really

One great benefit of mild weather is sneaking off to Lake Meredith and catching a mess of walleye without wearing four layers of clothes and two pairs of gloves. The prime time to catch this delicious fish is February through March.

Check out the face of the dam, main lake points, and my favorite spot, a sunken point off Rattlesnake Island. Slowly, and I mean s-l-o-w-l-y, work a minnow from about three feet down to twenty-five feet deep. Walleye are notorious for changing depth depending upon barometric pressure, light conditions, and other factors known only to water breathing animals.

Experts, like profession walleye angler Stan Berry, recommend a delay in setting the hook. Wait for that second tap or until the bait starts "swimming off", and then just sweep the rod while turning the reel handle. "Flippin sticks" are out; that old fiberglass rod is perfect for walleye.

Bass fishermen need to UNLOCK their drag settings and start using some six to eight pound test Magna-Thin by Dupont. Lighter line means feeling more fish. Frequent retying knots and checking for line abrasions will get those fish in the boat.

An added benefit of light line fishing for walleye is the frequent excitement of a feisty smallmouth, trying to steal a rod and

LAKE MEREDITH locals like Deputy Sheriff MIKE HAR-BER claim that the really good walleye and smallmouth fishing is done "at night when a blue northern blows through!" It's hard to verify this report because I am usually snipe hunting in a windmill tower during those weather conditions.

MEXICO BASS El Paso native BILLY CHAPMAN, JR., has put together some of the best world class fishing packages, and he reports that LAKE EL SALTO is the hottest new lake in Mexico. If catching 20 bass per day over five pounds sounds like fun, give Billy a toll free call at 1-800-468-2347. His family has over 32 years experience in the Mexican bass fishing business and they know how to take care of any border crossing problems.

## Oakland's Canseco arrested

MIAMI (AP) - Oakland A's slug-Dade police said.

Canseco was charged with aggravated battery after causing \$10,000 damage to Esther Canseco's BMW she recanted her story," saying the with his Porsche, a police report collisions were an accident, Fernan-

He was booked in the Dade County Jail and released 15 minutes later he's being arrested.' on \$5,000 cash bond. A conviction is punishable by a maximum 15year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

The confrontation ended around 4:30 a.m. when Mrs. Canseco pulled to the side of a well-lighted suburban street and an officer saw Canseco spit on her driver's side

Ralph Fernandez. police, but an officer in the area at the time responded, and Mrs. Canseco told police the incident began with an argument at an allnight service station. She said Canseco took her purse and refused home run lead last year at 44.

Mrs. Canseco drove off when he finally handed over the purse, but her husband followed and rammed her several speeding tickets and a Calicar twice in one block, the report said. fornia gun arrest.

to return it.

"She explained to the officer what ger Jose Canseco was arrested early had happened," said police today after allegedly chasing his spokesman Donald Blocker. "She estranged wife's car down a city explained the thing repeatedly," and street and ramming it twice, Metro- the officer made the arrest after he was convinced a crime had been committed, he said.

> "When they put him under arrest, dez said, adding, "She is saying they didn't like him, and that's why

But she then returned to her original account, Fernandez said. She asked that her car be towed away.

A rocky marriage has been among the personal problems that have dogged the 27-year-old star.

He filed for divorce in January 1991 after a two-year marriage but later withdrew his petition and said window, said police spokesman he and his wife were trying to work out their problems. The police sum-Police don't know who called mary today listed separate home addresses for the couple.

Canseco, a hometown hero in Miami, was the American League's MVP in 1988 and rookie of the year in 1986. He shared the major league

He has a five-year, \$23.5 million contract with Oakland. His past legal problems include

## **Drivers** aim at Daytona 500

125-mile qualifiers because they are often packed with action and drama. NASCAR's Winston Cup drivers

are not as crazy about today's races at Daytona International Speedway. But they do realize the importance of the qualifiers in getting ready for Sunday's Daytona 500.

"Tomorrow is really a setup race for the 500," said Dick Trickle, a former Winston Cup Rookie of the Year. six of the top seven starting spots. "Of course, it's important because it determines your starting position in the 500, but also you get to run in the draft and you get to know what you need to set up in the car.

Trickle, who has won more than 1,000 short track features in his long racing career, added, "In the 125s. you look for what is going to get your car through the air, which manufacturer's car you can run fast ahead of and behind. You put all the tidy up and tighten up everything wild. that's a little wrong with the car.

"It's really pretty good because it gives you that assurance going into the 500 that you've got a pretty

good car under you. Dale Earnhardt, the two-time defending Winston Cup champion and winner of qualifying races each Mike Wallace.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - of the last two years, is probably the Race fans love the Gatorade Twin best of the General Motors drivers in their competition with the very fast Fords going into today's events.

Fords dominated time trials and have the top three positions in the first race, with Sterling Marlin, Mark Martin and Phil Parsons all qualifying ahead of Earnhardt.

The Thunderbirds have the top four positions — led by Bill Elliott — in the second race, and also have

"I hope I'm a thorn in their (Ford's) side," Earnhardt said. "To look at the qualifying rundown, you could say we're the best GM car ... It's really tough. I've drafted with a couple of those (Ford) guys out there, and they're really strong.

"I think Mark Martin, right now, is the strongest, and it's going to be tough to run with 'em," Earnhardt added.

If what happened Wednesday on the track during practice is any indicafeelers out, and you use that race to tion, today's races could be pretty

There were four Winston Cup accidents, with no injuries but six drivers being forced to move to backup cars for today's races.

Those drivers included Allison, A.J. Foyt, Michael Waltrip, Bobby Hillin Jr., Wally Dallenbach Jr. and

## U.S. skier masters moguls for gold

'It means a dream come true,"

said Weinbrecht, who's also pursu-

Alps today, with as much as 20 inch-

es forecast for higher elevations.

Lower down, a steady rain pounded

the speedskating oval in Albertville

Austria's two medals gave it a 12-

have waited for it for years."

the men's 5,000 meters.

By DAVE CARPENTER **AP Sports Writer** 

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) -Donna Weinbrecht thrust her obscure sport into the spotlight and put the Americans back on the winner's stand today, winning the first Olympic gold medal in freestyle ski-

Shortly afterward, Nelson Carmichael captured the third U.S. medal of the Winter Games, taking the bronze in the men's freestyle moguls behind two French skiers.

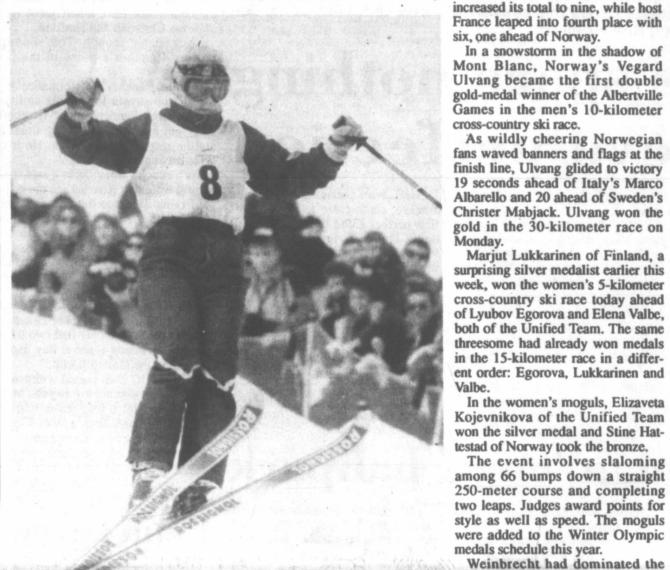
Two-time World Cup champion Petra Kronberger, shaking a puzzling slump, captured Austria's second gold medal of the Games in Alpine skiing today when she won the women's combined. Country-

ver for Austria's 12th medal — Raphaelle Monod of France, fell matching its all-time Winter near the bottom of the course a Olympics best with 10 full days of competition remaining. Florence Masnada of surging France earned medal of the Winter Games. the bronze.

American Krista Schmidinger of Lee, Mass., the shocking first-day runner-up in downhill combined, quickly fell out of medal contention as expected by finishing far back in the field.

Her long blonde hair bobbing behind her, the 26-year-old Weinbrecht, from West Milford, N.J., weaved down the 250-meter moguls course in 40.51 seconds and raised her fist triumphantly into the air at the finish.

But it wasn't until the first-day



Freestyle skier Donna Weinbrecht of West Milford,

N.J., prepares to land in an elimination round.

## 2 OSU, No. 4 Indiana upended

By The Associated Press

Minnesota's freshmen, overshadowed all season by Michigan's Fab Five, have grown up enough to turn a 50-point swing on Indiana.

The Gophers, who were crushed 96-50 by Indiana on Jan. 9, beat the success, finishing with 26 points. fourth-ranked Hoosiers 71-67 Wednesday night and two members of the Class of '95 were responsible.

Voshon Lenard had 17 points and Jayson Walton added 16 for the Gophers (15-9, 7-4), who are still in the Big Ten race despite not being given much of a chance before the season with such a young team.

"I think the first time our younger guys didn't realize what it took to compete in the Big Ten. Now they do," said Arriel McDonald, whose free throws with 13 seconds left clinched the win. "We try not to think of it as revenge. We expect to win at home.

Lenard's 3-pointer with 10:37 to play gave the Gophers a 50-49 lead. He followed with a layup and Walton scored on a tip-in for 54-49 lead. The Gophers led the rest of the way, with Lenard scoring seven and Walton six of Minnesota's last 24 points.

Minnesota missed five of six free throws in the last minutes, but Indiana scored just one basket in the last 3:30. The Hoosiers had the ball trailing 69-67, but Damon Bailey's pass was knocked away and the ball ended up in the hands of McDonald, who was fouled and made the clinching free throws.

'We're all sitting here quiet because we can't really believe we beat a team like Indiana. It's a dream come true to beat Indiana," McDonald said.

### College Roundup

In other games involving ranked teams Wednesday, it was: No. 1 Duke 71, Georgia Tech 62; Colorado 57, No. 2 Oklahoma State 53; No. 4 Kansas 91, Iowa State 60; No. 9 Missouri 67, Kansas State 59; No. 11 Arkansas 91, Vanderbilt 71; No. 12 Michigan State 76, Wisconsin 61: No. 19 Kentucky 107, No. 16 Alabama 83; No. 17 Michigan 79, Iowa 74; Georgetown 70, No. 18 Connecticut 63; and No. 24 Cincinnati 108, Brooklyn College 54.

40 percent, their second-worst outing of the season and well below their 51 percent mark in conference games. Bailey was held scoreless 59 and only Calbert Cheaney had any

'Bailey didn't have a good game because of our great defense," Minnesota coach Clem Haskins said. We have, in case you don't know, the best defense in the league. And tonight we showed it."

After falling behind 18-8, the Hoosiers took a 31-30 halftime lead.

'I never felt that we were in control. Even when we battled back to go ahead, we didn't show good poise," Indiana coach Bob Knight said. "I think they out-competed us, around the boards especially. Defensively, we didn't compete as well as

This is Haskins' second rebuilding at Minnesota, and he feels slighted as far as getting attention.

'On a national scope, our program is not getting the recognition it deserves," Haskins said. "We just got done beating the best team in basketball. ... I want my dues." No. 1 Duke 71, Georgia Tech 62

Grant Hill had 20 points and Thomas Hill added 18 as the Blue Devils (19-1, 9-1) won on the road in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Duke sealed the win by making 18 consecutive free throws in the second half. Jon Barry led Georgia Tech, which has lost five of six in the conference, with 24 points. Colorado 57, No. 2 Oklahoma

State 53

The Buffaloes (11-9, 2-5) registered their second straight Big Eight shocker at home by using a zone defense to hold Byron Houston to seven points, well below his 20.9 average. Colorado beat then-No. 21 Oklahoma last week. Donnie Boyce, whose free throw with three seconds left provided the final margin, led Colorado with 15 points. Corey Williams had 12 points to lead the Cowboys (21-2, 5-2), who shot 39 percent and had 20 turnovers.

No. 4 Kansas 91, Iowa State 60 Adonis Jordan had 25 points to lead the Jayhawks (18-2, 6-1), now the first-place team in the Big Eight, to their 10th straight win over Iowa State at home. Kansas shot 62 percent Latrell Sprewell led Alabama with

Iowa State with 14 points.

No. 9 Missouri 67, Kansas State

four consecutive national titles.

Anthony Peeler and Jamal Cole-Tigers (17-3, 5-2) to the lackluster points in the final 3:09 for Michi-Big Eight win. Kansas State (12-8, 2-5) took a 50-48 lead with 9:33 to previous three road games by an for the Wolverines. Acie Earl had 21 average of 29 points.

No. 11 Arkansas 91, Vanderbilt 71 Todd Day had 25 points as the cut 63 Razorbacks (18-5, 7-2) ended a twogame losing streak and tied Lou- and Alonzo Mourning had 18 points isiana State for first in the Southeast- and 14 rebounds as the Hoyas (14-6, ern Conference's Western Division. Vanderbilt, which committed 30 turnovers, closed within 69-58 with 8:07 left, but the Razorbacks went second half, but Connecticut (16-5, 7on an 11-2 run to end the comeback. 5) rallied to tie the score twice before Ronnie McMahan and Bruce Elder Churchwell's jumper with 2:22 to play led the visiting Commodores (10-10, gave the Hoyas a 60-58 lead. Chris 2-7) with 14 points each.

No. 12 Michigan State 76, Wisconsin 61

Wisconsin for the second time in College 54 five days by the same margin, only did it at home this time. Redshirt their first game as a ranked team freshman Shawn Respert, the Spartans' leading scorer, was slowed by stomach cramps, but his replacement, Kris Weshinskey, came up Cincinnati led 16-4 in the first five with a career-high 14 points. Wis-minutes and pulled away to its sevconsin (11-12, 2-8) closed within enth straight win as six players 61-55, but the Spartans scored the next seven points. Mike Peplowski led Michigan State with 17 points and 11 rebounds, while Tracy Webster had 14 points for the Badgers.

No. 19 Kentucky 107, No. 16 Alabama 83

Sophomore center Gimel Martinez had career-highs of 26 points and 10 rebounds as the Wildcats (17-5, 7-3) held first place in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division and snapped Alabama's five-game winning streak. The Wildcats were 10-for-20 from 3point range and held a 51-6 advantage in bench scoring. The visiting Crimson Tide (19-5, 6-4) were within 62-59 with 10:12 left, but Deron Feldhaus scored all the points in a 10-2 run to put the game away.

woman Anita Wachter won the sil- leader and final skier of the event, given the sport what mogul skiers seek most: respect.

"I couldn't wait to get into the minute later that the Americans start gate because I was disappointcould celebrate their second gold ed with my second place yesterday," Weinbrecht said. "But that was probably a blessing in disguise.

"I'll probably go through a whole ing a career in fashion design. 'I lot of different emotions. Yesterday I was crying with my dad, my mom Nordic and Alpine skiers had to and my coach, but now I feel a lot battle a heavy snow in the French better."

### Winter Olympics

Less than an hour later, but officials decided not to postpone Carmichael, 26, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., moved up one place in the men's finals to finish third in a 10 lead over Germany atop the driving snowstorm at Tignes. He medals chart. The Unified Team completed his two required jumps increased its total to nine, while host smoothly, including a full mid-air spin. Carmichael was 10th at Calgary, where moguls was a demon-In a snowstorm in the shadow of stration sport.

World champion Edgar Grospiron Ulvang became the first double and Olivier Allamand held onto their top spots from Wednesday's qualifying to capture the first gold and silver ever handed out for men's freestyle skiing.

As wildly cheering Norwegian "It's delirium. It's the start of two weeks of partying," said Grospiron, who skied around the finish area carrying a large French flag. "I'm so happy for myself, for Olivier and for

La France." Cowbells were rung, "La Marseil-Marjut Lukkarinen of Finland, a laise" was sung and the prime minister hailed a "formidable success" Wednesday as France feted Fabrice cross-country ski race today ahead Guy's and Sylvain Guillaume's gold and silver medals in the Nordic both of the Unified Team. The same combined.

"France hoarse from cheering in the 15-kilometer race in a differ- Guy to gold," headlined Le

Dauphine Libere. In the women's 1,500-meter In the women's moguls, Elizaveta speedskating Wednesday night, Kojevnikova of the Unified Team Bonnie Blair failed in her bid for a second medal. Blair, aiming more at a gold medal Friday in the 1,000 The event involves slaloming meters, got off to a slow start on the among 66 bumps down a straight soft ice and glided home at her 250-meter course and completing coach's urging, finishing 21st.

"She was in trouble and we shut style as well as speed. The moguls her down," coach Peter Mueller were added to the Winter Olympic said. "It wasn't her kind of ice. She's not disappointed. She's got her gold Weinbrecht had dominated the medal and she's going to totally conevent internationally, winning the last centrate now on the 1,000 meters.'

two World Cup circuits and the world Jacqueline Boerner, climaxing a

championship last year in addition to remarkable comeback from an auto accident 1 1/2 years ago that nearly But in one gold medal-winning killed her, led Germany's 1-2 finish run today, including two impressive in the race to cap a five-medal day spread-eagle jumps, she may have for that country.

Minnesota's defense gave the and held Iowa State to 36 percent 31 points and Robert Horry had 22 Hoosiers (17-4, 8-2) fits as they shot while outrebounding the Cyclones despite being ejected for his second (17-6, 3-4) 42-27. Ron Bayless led technical foul with 13:32 remaining. No. 17 Michigan 79, Iowa 74

The Fab Five freshmen started their second straight game for the Wolverines (15-5, 6-4) and rookie man each had 19 points to lead the Jimmy King scored seven of his 13 gan's 11th straight home win over Iowa (13-7, 5-5), which was held to play, but Missouri went on a 9-0 run 39 percent shooting. Jalen Rose and to take control. Jackson's 15 points Juwan Howard, two more freshmen, led the Wildcats, who had lost their had 18 and 13 points, respectively, points to lead the Hawkeyes. Georgetown 70, No. 18 Connecti-

> Robert Churchwell scored 19 points 7-4) handed the Huskies their fourth straight loss and second in a row at home. Georgetown led by 16 in the Smith led the Huskies with 21 points despite not scoring for the game's first

The Spartans (16-4, 6-4) beat No. 24 Cincinnati 108, Brooklyn

28 minutes.

The Bearcats (18-3) were playing since 1978 and they coasted at home against the outmanned Kingsmen (5-16), who dressed only eight players. scored in double figures, led by Anthony Buford's 19 points.

### Tickets on sale for playoff tilt

Tickets for the Monday night playoff game between the Pampa Lady Harvesters and the Levelland Lady Lobos are on sale at the PHS athletic office.

Advanced-sale tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and are available until 3:30 p.m. Monday at the athletic office.

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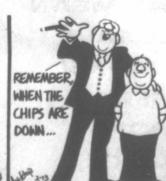
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AND YOUR BACK'S AGAINST THE WALL, YOU NEED A FRIEND TO SEE YOU THROUGH.





By Bob Thaves NOTHING FOR ME, THANKS ... I'M JUST ERNIE'S TECHNICAL ADVISOR.

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## Southwest Outdoors





## Ole Palo Duro Phil couldn't see shadow

Ole Palo Duro Phil, that grumpy ole groundhog who lives near light house rock in Palo Duro Canyon, ventured forth last Sunday and failed to see his shadow. Old timers know that this means the winter of 1992 will only last another month and a half. Of course, if Phil sees his shadow then winter will last a full six weeks.

What happened to winter? Some weather guessers on TV blame El Nino in the Pacific Ocean. Enjoy the warm weather because I have a feeling that pipes will freeze before spring really arrives.

One great benefit of mild weather is sneaking off to Lake Meredith and catching a mess of walleye without wearing four layers of clothes and two pairs of gloves. The prime time to catch this delicious fish is February through March.

Check out the face of the dam, main lake points, and my favorite spot, a sunken point off Rattlesnake Island. Slowly, and I mean s-l-o-w-l-y, work a minnow from about three feet down to twenty-five feet deep. Walleye are notorious for changing depth depending upon barometric pressure, light conditions, and other factors known only to water breathing animals.

Experts, like profession walleye angler Stan Berry, recommend a delay in setting the hook. Wait for that second tap or until the bait starts "swimming off", and then just sweep the rod while turning the reel handle. "Flippin sticks" are out; that old fiberglass rod is perfect for walleye.

Bass fishermen need to UNLOCK their drag settings and start using some six to eight pound test Magna-Thin by Dupont. Lighter line means feeling more fish. Frequent retying knots and checking for line abrasions will get those fish in the boat.

An added benefit of light line fishing for walleye is the frequent excitement of a feisty smallmouth, trying to steal a rod and reel.

LAKE MEREDITH locals like Deputy Sheriff MIKE HAR-BER claim that the really good walleye and smallmouth fishing is done "at night when a blue northern blows through!" It's hard to verify this report because I am usually snipe hunting in a windmill tower during those weather conditions.

MEXICO BASS El Paso native BILLY CHAPMAN, JR., has put together some of the best world class fishing packages, and he reports that LAKE EL SALTO is the hottest new lake in Mexico. If catching 20 bass per day over five pounds sounds like fun, give Billy a toll free call at 1-800-468-2347. His family has over 32 years experience in the Mexican bass fishing business and they know how to take care of any border crossing problems.

## Oakland's Canseco arrested

MIAMI (AP) - Oakland A's slugger Jose Canseco was arrested early today after allegedly chasing his spokesman Donald Blocker. "She estranged wife's car down a city street and ramming it twice, Metro-Dade police said.

Canseco was charged with aggravated battery after causing \$10,000 damage to Esther Canseco's BMW with his Porsche, a police report

He was booked in the Dade County Jail and released 15 minutes later on \$5,000 cash bond. A conviction is punishable by a maximum 15year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

The confrontation ended around 4:30 a.m. when Mrs. Canseco pulled to the side of a well-lighted suburban street and an officer saw Canseco spit on her driver's side window, said police spokesman Ralph Fernandez.

Police don't know who called police, but an officer in the area at the time responded, and Mrs. Canseco told police the incident began with an argument at an allnight service station. She said Canseco took her purse and refused to return it.

Mrs. Canseco drove off when he finally handed over the purse, but her husband followed and rammed her several speeding tickets and a Calicar twice in one block, the report said. fornia gun arrest.

"She explained to the officer what had happened," said police explained the thing repeatedly," and was convinced a crime had been committed, he said.

"When they put him under arrest, she recanted her story," saying the collisions were an accident, Fernandez said, adding, "She is saying they didn't like him, and that's why By The Associated Press he's being arrested.'

But she then returned to her original account, Fernandez said. She asked that her car be towed away.

A rocky marriage has been among the personal problems that have dogged the 27-year-old star.

He filed for divorce in January 1991 after a two-year marriage but later withdrew his petition and said he and his wife were trying to work out their problems. The police summary today listed separate home addresses for the couple.

Canseco, a hometown hero in Miami, was the American League's MVP in 1988 and rookie of the year in 1986. He shared the major league home run lead last year at 44.

He has a five-year, \$23.5 million contract with Oakland

His past legal problems include

## Drivers aim at Daytona 500

often packed with action and drama.

NASCAR's Winston Cup drivers are not as crazy about today's races at Daytona International Speedway. But they do realize the importance Mark Martin and Phil Parsons all of the qualifiers in getting ready for Sunday's Daytona 500.

'Tomorrow is really a setup race for the 500," said Dick Trickle, a former Winston Cup Rookie of the Year. "Of course, it's important because it determines your starting position in the 500, but also you get to run in the draft and you get to know what you need to set up in the car.

Trickle, who has won more than 1,000 short track features in his long racing career, added, "In the 125s, you look for what is going to get your car through the air, which manufacturer's car you can run fast ahead of and behind. You put all the tidy up and tighten up everything wild that's a little wrong with the car.

"It's really pretty good because it gives you that assurance going into the 500 that you've got a pretty

good car under you. Dale Earnhardt, the two-time defending Winston Cup champion and winner of qualifying races each

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - of the last two years, is probably the Race fans love the Gatorade Twin best of the General Motors drivers 125-mile qualifiers because they are in their competition with the very fast Fords going into today's events.

Fords dominated time trials and have the top three positions in the first race, with Sterling Marlin, qualifying ahead of Earnhardt.

The Thunderbirds have the top four positions - led by Bill Elliott - in the second race, and also have six of the top seven starting spots.

"I hope I'm a thorn in their (Ford's) side," Earnhardt said. "To look at the qualifying rundown, you could say we're the best GM car ... It's really tough. I've drafted with a couple of those (Ford) guys out there, and they're really strong.

"I think Mark Martin, right now, is the strongest, and it's going to be tough to run with 'em," Earnhardt added.

If what happened Wednesday on the track during practice is any indicafeelers out, and you use that race to tion, today's races could be pretty

There were four Winston Cup accidents, with no injuries but six drivers being forced to move to backup cars for today's races.

Those drivers included Allison, A.J. Foyt, Michael Waltrip, Bobby Hillin Jr., Wally Dallenbach Jr. and

## U.S. skier masters moguls for gold

medal of the Winter Games.

have waited for it for years."

the men's 5,000 meters.

"It means a dream come true,"

said Weinbrecht, who's also pursu-

ing a career in fashion design. 'I

Alps today, with as much as 20 inch-

es forecast for higher elevations.

Lower down, a steady rain pounded

the speedskating oval in Albertville

but officials decided not to postpone

By DAVE CARPENTER **AP Sports Writer** 

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) -Donna Weinbrecht thrust her obscure sport into the spotlight and put the Americans back on the winner's stand today, winning the first Olympic gold medal in freestyle ski-

Shortly afterward, Nelson Carmichael captured the third U.S. medal of the Winter Games, taking the field. the bronze in the men's freestyle moguls behind two French skiers.

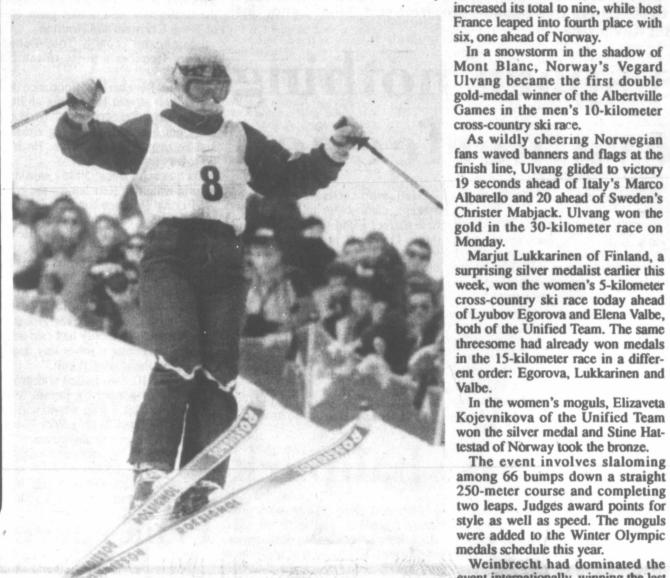
Two-time World Cup champion Petra Krönberger, shaking a puzzling slump, captured Austria's second gold medal of the Games in Alpine skiing today when she won the finish. the women's combined. Country-

ver for Austria's 12th medal matching its all-time Winter near the bottom of the course a competition remaining. Florence could celebrate their second gold ed with my second place yesterday," Masnada of surging France earned the bronze.

American Krista Schmidinger of Lee, Mass., the shocking first-day runner-up in downhill combined, quickly fell out of medal contention as expected by finishing far back in

Her long blonde hair bobbing behind her, the 26-year-old Weinbrecht, from West Milford, N.J., weaved down the 250-meter moguls course in 40.51 seconds and raised her fist triumphantly into the air at

But it wasn't until the first-day



the officer made the arrest after he Freestyle skier Donna Weinbrecht of West Milford,

## N.J., prepares to land in an elimination round.

Minnesota's freshmen, overshadowed all season by Michigan's Fab Five, have grown up enough to turn a 50-point swing on Indiana.

The Gophers, who were crushed 96-50 by Indiana on Jan. 9, beat the fourth-ranked Hoosiers 71-67 Wednesday night and two members of the Class of '95 were responsible.

Voshon Lenard had 17 points and Jayson Walton added 16 for the Gophers (15-9, 7-4), who are still in the Big Ten race despite not being given much of a chance before the season with such a young team.

"I think the first time our younger guys didn't realize what it took to compete in the Big Ten. Now they do," said Arriel McDonald, whose free throws with 13 seconds left clinched the win. "We try not to think of it as revenge. We expect to win at home.

Lenard's 3-pointer with 10:37 to play gave the Gophers a 50-49 lead. He followed with a layup and Walton scored on a tip-in for 54-49 lead. The Gophers led the rest of the way. with Lenard scoring seven and Walton six of Minnesota's last 24 points.

Minnesota missed five of six free throws in the last minutes, but Indiana scored just one basket in the last 3:30. The Hoosiers had the ball trailing 69-67, but Damon Bailey's pass was knocked away and the ball ended up in the hands of McDonald, who was fouled and made the clinching free throws.

"We're all sitting here quiet because we can't really believe we beat a team like Indiana. It's a dream come true to beat Indiana," McDonald said.

#### College Roundup

In other games involving ranked teams Wednesday, it was: No. 1 Duke 71, Georgia Tech 62; Colorado 57, No. 2 Oklahoma State 53; No. 4 Kansas 91, Iowa State 60; No. 9 Missouri 67, Kansas State 59; No. 11 Arkansas 91, Vanderbilt 71; No. 12 Michigan State 76, Wisconsin 61; No. 19 Kentucky 107, No. 16 Alabama 83; No. 17 Michigan 79, Iowa 74; Georgetown 70, No. 18 Connecticut 63; and No. 24 Cincinnati 108, Brooklyn College 54.

Hoosiers (17-4, 8-2) fits as they shot 40 percent, their second-worst outing of the season and well below their 51 percent mark in conference games. Bailey was held scoreless 59 and only Calbert Cheaney had any success, finishing with 26 points.

"Bailey didn't have a good game because of our great defense," Minnesota coach Clem Haskins said. We have, in case you don't know, the best defense in the league. And tonight we showed it."

After falling behind 18-8, the Hoosiers took a 31-30 halftime lead.

"I never felt that we were in control. Even when we battled back to go ahead, we didn't show good poise," Indiana coach Bob Knight said. "I think they out-competed us, around the boards especially. Defensively, we didn't compete as well as they did."

This is Haskins' second rebuilding at Minnesota, and he feels slighted as far as getting attention.

"On a national scope, our program is not getting the recognition it deserves," Haskins said. "We just got done beating the best team in basketball. ... I want my dues." No. 1 Duke 71, Georgia Tech 62

Grant Hill had 20 points and Thomas Hill added 18 as the Blue Devils (19-1, 9-1) won on the road in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Duke sealed the win by making 18 consecutive free throws in the second half. Jon Barry led Georgia Tech, which has lost five of six in the conference, with 24 points. Colorado 57, No. 2 Oklahoma

State 53

The Buffaloes (11-9, 2-5) registered their second straight Big Eight shocker at home by using a zone defense to hold Byron Houston to seven points, well below his 20.9 average. Colorado beat then-No. 21 Oklahoma last week. Donnie Boyce, whose free throw with three seconds left provided the final margin, led Colorado with 15 points. Corey Williams had 12 points to lead the Cowboys (21-2, 5-2), who shot 39

percent and had 20 turnovers. No. 4 Kansas 91, Iowa State 60

Adonis Jordan had 25 points to lead the Jayhawks (18-2, 6-1), now the first-place team in the Big Eight, to their 10th straight win over Iowa State at home. Kansas shot 62 percent Latrell Sprewell led Alabama with

Indiana upended

four consecutive national titles.

Iowa State with 14 points. No. 9 Missouri 67, Kansas State

Anthony Peeler and Jamal Coleman each had 19 points to lead the Jimmy King scored seven of his 13 Tigers (17-3, 5-2) to the lackluster points in the final 3:09 for Michi-Big Eight win. Kansas State (12-8, 2-5) took a 50-48 lead with 9:33 to play, but Missouri went on a 9-0 run to take control. Jackson's 15 points led the Wildcats, who had lost their previous three road games by an average of 29 points.

No. 11 Arkansas 91, Vanderbilt 71 Todd Day had 25 points as the cut 63 Razorbacks (18-5, 7-2) ended a twogame losing streak and tied Louisiana State for first in the Southeastern Conference's Western Division. Vanderbilt, which committed 30 turnovers, closed within 69-58 with 8:07 left, but the Razorbacks went on an 11-2 run to end the comeback. Ronnie McMahan and Bruce Elder led the visiting Commodores (10-10, 2-7) with 14 points each.

No. 12 Michigan State 76, Wisconsin 61 The Spartans (16-4, 6-4) beat

Wisconsin for the second time in five days by the same margin, only did it at home this time. Redshirt freshman Shawn Respert, the Spartans' leading scorer, was slowed by stomach cramps, but his replacement, Kris Weshinskey, came up with a career-high 14 points. Wisconsin (11-12, 2-8) closed within 61-55, but the Spartans scored the next seven points. Mike Peplowski led Michigan State with 17 points and 11 rebounds, while Tracy Webster had 14 points for the Badgers.

No. 19 Kentucky 107, No. 16 Alabama 83

Sophomore center Gimel Martinez had career-highs of 26 points

and 10 rebounds as the Wildcats (17-5, 7-3) held first place in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division and snapped Alabama's five-game winning streak. The Wildcats were 10-for-20 from 3point range and held a 51-6 advantage in bench scoring. The visiting Crimson Tide (19-5, 6-4) were within 62-59 with 10:12 left, but Deron Feldhaus scored all the points in a 10-2 run to put the game away.

woman Anita Wachter won the sil- leader and final skier of the event, given the sport what mogul skiers seek most: respect.

Raphaelle Monod of France, fell "I couldn't wait to get into the Olympics best with 10 full days of minute later that the Americans start gate because I was disappoint-Weinbrecht said. "But that was probably a blessing in disguise.

"I'll probably go through a whole lot of different emotions. Yesterday I was crying with my dad, my mom Nordic and Alpine skiers had to and my coach, but now I feel a lot battle a heavy snow in the French better."

### **Winter Olympics**

Less than an hour later, Carmichael, 26, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., moved up one place Austria's two medals gave it a 12in the men's finals to finish third in a 10 lead over Germany atop the driving snowstorm at Tignes. He medals chart. The Unified Team completed his two required jumps increased its total to nine, while host smoothly, including a full mid-air spin. Carmichael was 10th at Calgary, where moguls was a demonstration sport.

World champion Edgar Grospiron Ulvang became the first double and Olivier Allamand held onto gold-medal winner of the Albertville their top spots from Wednesday's qualifying to capture the first gold and silver ever handed out for men's

freestyle skiing. "It's delirium. It's the start of two weeks of partying," said Grospiron, who skied around the finish area carrying a large French flag. "I'm so happy for myself, for Olivier and for

La France.' Cowbells were rung, "La Marseil-Marjut Lukkarinen of Finland, a laise" was sung and the prime minsurprising silver medalist earlier this ister hailed a "formidable success" Wednesday as France feted Fabrice cross-country ski race today ahead Guy's and Sylvain Guillaume's gold of Lyubov Egorova and Elena Valbe, and silver medals in the Nordic both of the Unified Team. The same combined.

"France hoarse from cheering in the 15-kilometer race in a differ- Guy to gold," headlined Le ent order: Egorova, Lukkarinen and Dauphine Libere.

In the women's 1,500-meter In the women's moguls, Elizaveta speedskating Wednesday night, Kojevnikova of the Unified Team Bonnie Blair failed in her bid for a won the silver medal and Stine Hat-second medal. Blair, aiming more at a gold medal Friday in the 1,000 The event involves slaloming meters, got off to a slow start on the among 66 bumps down a straight soft ice and glided home at her 250-meter course and completing coach's urging, finishing 21st.

"She was in trouble and we shut style as well as speed. The moguls her down," coach Peter Mueller were added to the Winter Olympic said. "It wasn't her kind of ice. She's not disappointed. She's got her gold Weinbrecht had dominated the medal and she's going to totally conevent internationally, winning the last centrate now on the 1,000 meters.

two World Cup circuits and the world Jacqueline Boerner, climaxing a championship last year in addition to remarkable comeback from an auto

accident 1 1/2 years ago that nearly But in one gold medal-winning killed her, led Germany's 1-2 finish run today, including two impressive in the race to cap a five-medal day spread-eagle jumps, she may have for that country.

Minnesota's defense gave the and held Iowa State to 36 percent 31 points and Robert Horry had 22, while outrebounding the Cyclones despite being ejected for his second (17-6, 3-4) 42-27. Ron Bayless led technical foul with 13:32 remaining. No. 17 Michigan 79, Iowa 74

The Fab Five freshmen started their second straight game for the Wolverines (15-5, 6-4) and rookie gan's 11th straight home win over Iowa (13-7, 5-5), which was held to 39 percent shooting. Jalen Rose and Juwan Howard, two more freshmen, had 18 and 13 points, respectively, for the Wolverines. Acie Earl had 21 points to lead the Hawkeyes.

Georgetown 70, No. 18 Connecti-

Robert Churchwell scored 19 points and Alonzo Mourning had 18 points and 14 rebounds as the Hoyas (14-6, 7-4) handed the Huskies their fourth straight loss and second in a row at home. Georgetown led by 16 in the second half, but Connecticut (16-5, 7-5) rallied to tie the score twice before Churchwell's jumper with 2:22 to play gave the Hoyas a 60-58 lead. Chris Smith led the Huskies with 21 points despite not scoring for the game's first 28 minutes.

No. 24 Cincinnati 108, Brooklyn College 54

The Bearcats (18-3) were playing their first game as a ranked team since 1978 and they coasted at home against the outmanned Kingsmen (5-16), who dressed only eight players. Cincinnati led 16-4 in the first five minutes and pulled away to its seventh straight win as six players scored in double figures, led by Anthony Buford's 19 points.

#### Tickets on sale for playoff tilt

Tickets for the Monday night playoff game between the Pampa Lady Harvesters and the Levelland Lady Lobos are on sale at the PHS athletic office.

Advanced-sale tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and are available until 3:30 p.m. Monday at the athletic office.

The contest begins at 7 p.m. Monday in "The Box" at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Bowling big scores at Harvester Lanes this season are, from left, Mike Lane, Jeff Clark, James Richardson and Kevin Hall.

## **Bowlers spare nothing** to achieve perfection

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer** 

Pampa's Harvester Lanes right down their alley this season.

Jeff Clark and Kevin Hall are throwing strikes at a dizzying pace, registering high scores week after week.

Richardson, who hadn't bowled for almost two years, rolled an 804 series - one of the highest series in Pampa history - on games of 258, leagues in 1986, carries a 202 com-279 and 267.

uate, Richardson said he had quit sanctioned 300 in March of 1988.

the game because of family problems.

"With those problems in my past Four standout bowlers are finding now, I am coming back to this sport with a vengeance. I seem to have more of a desire to win than I have James Richardson, Mike Lane, before," he said. "I really feel I am way ahead of my expectations."

> Richardson said he bowls anywhere from 12 to 40 games per week and is a regular on the Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday night leagues.

Clark, who joined the local posite average in two leagues this A White Deer High School grad- season. He bowled his first ABC-

Hall, who carries a 198 league average, came close to bowling his

game series of 678. Lane, a 203-average bowler, also just missed bowling his first sanctioned 300. After tossing 11 straight strikes, Lane left the 7 pin standing in the last frame for a 299 game and

Lane has bowled two perfect games in practice and three 289

#### first perfect game this season. Hall threw 11 strikes in a row and then left the 10 pin on his next ball, giving him a 299. Hall, whose previous high game was 278, had a three-

a 762 series.

## Kangers plan 'cozy' ballpark

fans have been given an advance would enjoy. look at the new home of the Texas Rangers, a ballpark described as a yet but he will love it," club presi- at 408-feet. The fence will be 15 feet 'cozy" one where the spectators will be close to the action.

the first ball to be thrown out in

"It's very Texan, and will be a cozy Bush. "It will have a lot unique sightlines and nooks and crannies that will carry a lot of tradition. It will be a averages for fan enjoyment there," ballpark where heroics will remain Bush said. alive. You will be close enough to hear the pop of a mitt."

ARLINGTON (AP) - Baseball unsigned outfielder Ruben Sierra The right-field power alley will

dent Tom Schieffer said Wednesday. "We've got a corner out there we Construction begins in May, with could name Ruben Sierra corner. The way negotiations are going right now it could be 'Ruben Sierra ballpark."

The Rangers "home run" porch in ballpark where you are right on top of right-field will be similar to the one the action," said owner George W. in Fenway Park. Fans will be shaded by a roof.

'We sacrificed some earned run

There will be a small section in the corner of right field that is only

The park, as yet unnamed, will 325 feet from home plate. The fence have a short right-field porch that in right field will be only 8-feet tall.

range from 378-382 with the dis-"We haven't told Ruben about it tance from home plate to dead center tall in left field. Down the line the distance will be 334 feet. The leftfield power alley will be 392 feet with center field 401 feet.

> The Rangers will have a grass field. The stadium next to the old park will seat 48,100 compared to 43,521 for the stadium currently in use.

"We sacrificed some seats by giving the park an intimate feel," Bush said. "It will have an old feel. Fans hoped we would have the same feel as the old park and I think we will have that.

The outside of the park will have arches with Texas longhorns.

## Horns edge Raiders

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer** 

LUBBOCK (AP) - Texas freshman' point guard Terrence Rencher stood at 83 lead with two minutes left. the free-throw line and thought back to a 92-88 loss in December to Texas-El Paso, a game that slipped away after he missed two free throws at the end.

"Not this time," he thought. Rencher hit six of eight free throws in Raiders. the final 46 seconds as Texas held off a furious comeback by Texas Tech for a 93-90 victory Wednesday night in the Southwest Conference.

### SWC Roundup

Houston defeated Baylor 98-92. In a non-conference game, St. Louis Univer- pulled Texas within 38-36 sity defeated Texas Christian 89-69.

"I thought back to El Paso and I sion. wasn't going to let it happen again," said points. "It feels good to win on the road. Any win on the road is a good win."

Texas improved to 15-9 and 7-2 in the the conference lead, a-half game ahead and 3-5. of Texas Christian and Houston.

praised Rencher's poise in the final

the stretch says a lot for his ability to point range. run a team," Penders said. "We continually put him in challenging situations go-to guy under pressure."

Tech coach James Dickey said it was painful watching Rencher ice the game.

"I think Terrence Rencher is without a doubt the best freshman guard in college basketball," Dickey said. "He's the spark that ignites their team. Penders said he was proud of his team

victory at Houston Sunday. "This was a huge win for us coming off an emotional win over Houston,

Penders said. "We only had two days to made it all the more difficult.' Tech (11-10, 3-6) pulled within 92-90

on a 12-foot jumper by Bryant Moore, missed a 35-footer at the buzzer. Texas led 75-64 with eight minutes to

Raiders draw even at 77 with 4:39 left.

Tech nailed 13 of 15 free throws down the stretch, but the Raiders could not contain Dexter Cambridge, who hit three straight shots, giving Texas an 87-

Tech began fouling, but Rencher protected the lead from the foul line.

Lance Hughes led Tech with 22 points. Dale added 17 and Flemons had 17 points and 17 rebounds for the

Cambridge had 20 points and Tony Watson added 15 for the Longhorns.

Texas opened the game 1-of-11 from the field and Texas Tech built a 20-10 lead with 10:24 left in the first half.

But the Longhorns warmed up behind Rencher and Cambridge, who combined In the only other conference game, to score 19 consecutive points over a five-minute stretch late in the half that

The Longhorns led 41-39 at intermis-

Derrick Daniels scored 18 points to Rencher, who led the Longhorns with 26 lead the Houston Cougars to a 98-92 victory over the Baylor Bears.

The Cougars improved to 17-4 overall and 6-3 in league play, one game SWC and moved into sole possession of behind Texas. The Bears fell to 11-10

Houston sprinted to a 52-32 halftime Longhorns' coach Tom Penders lead by hitting 20 of 32 field goal attempts. The Cougars outshot the Bears 63 percent to 39 percent from the field "I think Rencher's performance down in the first half, including 5-of-6 from 3-

Craig Upchurch and Charles Outlaw each scored 16 and pulled down eight and he responds every time. He is our rebounds for Houston, and David Diaz and Sam Mack each added 17 points off the bench.

> Houston coach Pat Foster said his players expected the Bears to come out playing hard.

'We came in here with all the weight of the world on our shoulders," Foster said. "That loss to Texas was devastatfor not letting down following an 87-72 ing. Considering that, I thought tonight could help turn around again, and we could end by putting on a run.'

Freshman Erwin Claggett scored a career-best 21 points to lead the St. prepare, including a travel day and that Louis Billikens to an 89-69 victory over Texas Christian.

Quitman Dillard scored 18 points and freshman Scott Highmark had 17 for St. but Rencher hit a free throw with four Louis (5-15). Reggie Smith, a 6-foot-11 seconds left and Tech's Will Flemons center, scored 21 points for Texas Christian and had a game-high 19 rebounds.

Texas Christian (17-6) was outreplay, but Tech's Lamont Dale scored bounded 38-36. Michael Strickland and seven points in a 13-2 run to help the Red Allen Tolley scored 15 points each for Texas Christian.

## Pena agrees to mega-raise

one up for the owners.

as baseball owners extended their arbitory by the New York Mets over shortstop Kevin Elster.

Arbitrator Robert Creo, deciding his first case, awarded Elster ed thus far.

Elster made \$625,000 last season. Pena, a star of Atlanta's pennant million.

NEW YORK (AP) - Chalk another drive, agreed to \$2.65 million, a raise of \$1.65 million. After the Braves acquired Alejandro Pena and Kal Daniels him from the Mets on Aug. 28, he went agreed to one-year contracts Wednesday 11-for-11 in save situations down the stretch and was 2-0 with a 1.40 ERA. tration winning streak to six with a vic- He saved three games during the NL playoffs, but was the losing pitcher in Game 7 of the World Series against Minnesota.

Pena, 8-1 overall with 15 saves and a \$760,000 rather than the player's 2.40 ERA, became a free agent followrequest for \$1.35 million. His loss ing the Series, but returned to the meant owners are 8-2 in cases decid- Braves on Dec. 19 by accepting the arbitration offer. He had asked for \$2.95 million and Atlanta had offered \$2.1

## **Brown coaches Clippers past Rockets**

By TOM COYNE **AP Sports Writer** 

veteran gets nervous going after win No. 1 with a new team. "I was very nervous. You never like to take over in the middle of a year,"

Brown said. "Any time a new coach comes in, obviously there are great expectations. And every time I've gone tations.' Brown's Clippers managed to meet

his expectations in his inaugural game Wednesday night with a 97-95 victory over the Houston Rockets. Ron Harper hit a short hook shot in the lane over Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon with 7.5 seconds remaining for the game-win-

Houston's fourth in a row and seventh Nuggets 108, Cavaliers 102

Dikembe Mutombo contributed 22 points and 11 rebounds, and Mark Macon had 23 and eight rebounds for Brown, fired three weeks ago by the

San Antonio Spurs, became only the Craig Ehlo led the Cavs with 25 points.

> rebounds and nine assists as Portland snapped the NBA's longest home-court winning streak at 19 games by downing Phoenix. The Blazers led from start to finish after opening 8-0 and 25-10

It was Portland's 15th victory in 18 games and seventh of its last nine on the road, but only its first over the Suns in nearly two years.

while Kevin Johnson led the Suns with

At Indianapolis, Patrick Ewing had 35 points and 13 rebounds as New York extended its road winning streak

Detlef Schrempf made a layup and another basket with 47 seconds left, but two free throws by Anthony Mason and one by John Starks gave the Knicks the 106-99 with 32 seconds left. Indiana 20 as the 76ers lost for the fourth time could get no closer.

> points and 12 rebounds. Kings 98, Bullets 97

Lionel Simmons hit a free throw with 44.8 seconds left to boost Sacramento past visiting Washington and give the Kings a three-game winning streak for

points in the fourth quarter, while Mitch Richmond led the winners with 25 points.

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> Washington 98-97. reunites him with Danny Manning, whom he coached at Kansas. Together they led the Jayhawks to the 1988 NCAA title. Manning said it seemed

Indiana 111-104, and Sacramento beat

like old times Wednesday. "I know the system pretty much, but it has different names now," Manning said. "We came out and tried to learn the framework of the new system and the ins and outs of it.

back." Manning scored 15 points and including three baskets in the final grabbed 11 rebounds, including a couple of critical rebounds in the final min-

Vernon Maxwell scored 22 points for

the Rockets, who have dropped eight

straight games at the Sports Arena

despite beating the Clippers in the last

utes. Harper scored 21.

straight on the road. "I don't think we're struggling,"

It was win No. 600 and pro team No. said Olajuwon, who had 17 points, 13 5 for Larry Brown, but even a coaching rebounds, nine blocked shots and nine turnovers. "We could have won the last two games. Harper shot it high, very high. I just needed to be higher. I was one second late."

somewhere, there's been a lot of expec- coaches to triumph in their debut. The only other one was Mike Schuler, whom Brown replaced last Sunday The fact that other coaches have been

unable to guide the Clippers to success doesn't faze Brown. "I wouldn't have come here if I didn't think we could turn it around," said the 20-year coaching veteran, who inherited a 22-25 record from Schuler and interim coach Mack Calvin. "I know this team can win."

Nets 102, 76ers 87 At Philadelphia, Sam Bowie had 22 points and 13 rebounds and Tate Knicks 111, Pacers 104 George scored 22 as New Jersey snapped an eight-game losing streak.

The Nets, trailing 79-78 in the final period, outscored the 76ers 22-4 to go Brown's move to the Clippers ahead 100-83 with 3:10 left in the game. Bowie and Derrick Coleman, who finished with 21, each scored six points during the rally. Hersey Hawkins led Philadelphia

with 26 points and Armon Gilliam had

in their last 12 games. Mavericks 108, Celtics 100 At Dallas, Herb Williams scored 11 of his 23 points during a decisive third-"It's going to take some time to quarter run as the Mavericks broke an get used to having Coach Brown eight-game losing streak. Williams hit all five of his shots in the third quarter,

> The Mavericks had lost 19 of their previous 20 games and had won only once since Christmas.

1:05, to give Dallas an 83-66 advan-

Derek Harper also scored 23 for Dallas, while Reggie Lewis led the Celtics 11 games at the Summit. The loss was with 24 points.

Reggie Williams scored 22 of his 24 points in the second half as Denver built a 17-point lead over Cleveland, then held on to snap a six-game losing

second of the Clippers' last six head Trail Blazers 107, Suns 97 Clyde Drexler had 24 points, 11

Terry Porter had 22 for Portland,

The Pacers closed to 103-99 when

Detlef Schrempf led Indiana with 26

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## Clinton defends Vietnam conduct, draws fire from rival candidates

By JOHN KING **AP Political Writer** 

BEDFORD, N.H. (AP) - Demo-Vietnam draft controversy behind him but is drawing new fire from rivals sensing an opportunity to New Hampshire primary.

Less than a week before next sity of Arkansas ROTC recruiter. Tuesday's leadoff primary, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin launched new cam-Hampshire to stump in Maine.

Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, leading in the Granite State polls, held fund-raisers in Boston but otherwise took the day

ond time in a month, trying to tem." quash another controversy jeopardizing a candidacy that topped the polls just weeks ago.

ing a 1969 letter in which he base

thanked the head of the University of Arkansas ROTC unit for "saving him from the draft," and explained his decision to back out of an crat Bill Clinton is trying to put a agreement to join the reserve officers' training program.

Clinton released the letter Wednesday after he received a copy move up in the final days of the of it from ABC News, who said it was obtained from another Univer-

> The letter appears to conform motives.

> Clinton has said he gave up his deferment after anguishing over the issue and deciding it wasn't right. In his letter, he says he was trou-

Many party leaders believe his comments about the draft for the Vietnam War being "illegitimate" The Arkansas governor appeared will damage his candidacy, particuon ABC's "Nightline" after releas- larly in the South, presumably his

"I know real people will read the whole letter and I hope they can remember what it was like 23 years ago to be my age and to go through what we all did."

> - Gov. Bill Clinton (D.-Ark.) Democratic presidential candidate

served during the Vietnam War, repairs in Tokyo. with Clinton's earlier accounts of moved quickly to capitalize, but what happened with his draft status focused on Clinton's latest state- as the Democrat with the best paign ads and Harkin, fresh from and deferment - but not with why, ments, not on his position on the chance against President Bush in his homestate victory, left New raising new questions about his draft, reflecting the ambivalence the fall. Electability was the centuous period.

Kerrey, a disabled Vietnam veteran and Medal of Honor winner, said, "I do think I have an obligabled about not going, but also gave tion to say I'm proud of my mili-Clinton was on national televi- up his deferment "to maintain my tary service. ... I think it's for me sion Wednesday night for the sec-political viability within the sys-rather to say, 'Governor Clinton, can I trust your record ...?"

The Clinton draft controversy, "just again raises another question as to his veracity of character," said Harkin, who has embellished his own military record by saying he was a pilot in Vietnam, when he

Harkin and Kerrey, who both really ferried damaged jets for

Kerrey's new ad promotes him Americans feel about that tumul- tral argument of the Clinton campaign.

The Kerrey ad also says that the Nebraskan is "not a regional candidate," a swipe at former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who Hampshire polls.

As for Kerrey, Harkin said the grams essential to millions of going to encourage it." Americans."

The Clinton draft controversy Bentsen of Texas and Jay Rocke- Clinton.

days before the New Hampshire shire. primary.

"All I've been asked about by with and a draft I didn't dodge," Clinton complained on "Night- America before Vietnam." line."

University Wednesday night deliv- wrote. ering a speech in which he criticized both President Bush and the Democratic candidates.

Cuomo refused to discourage the the current field.

"Why shouldn't they do it if they Nebraskan's plan to reduce non- feel like doing it?" Cuomo said of entitlement federal spending by 25 the write-in campaign. "If they are the whole letter and I hope they

and the unsubstantiated tabloid feller of West Virginia and House allegations about an extramarital Majority Leader Richard Gephardt affair - which Clinton denies - of Missouri have made exploratory have thrown the Democratic presi- calls about possible candidacies if dential race into disarray just five Clinton stumbles in New Hamp-

In his letter, Clinton referred to Vietnam as "a war I opposed and the press is a woman I didn't sleep despised with a depth of feeling I had reserved solely for racism in

'No government really rooted in Complicating the turmoil is an limited, parliamentary democracy aggressive write-in campaign by should have the power to make its supporters of New York Gov. citizens fight and kill and die in a Mario Cuomo, who was at Harvard war they may oppose," Clinton

He was publishing the entire letter in today's editions of the Manchester Union Leader and said he was confident New Hampshire write-in effort, although he predict- voters who read it all would underhas overtaken Clinton in New ed the nominee would come from stand his anguish - and come to the conclusion he had done nothing wrong.

"I know real people will read percent "would deeply cut pro- saying nice things about me, I'm can remember what it was like 23 years ago to be my age and to go Supporters of Sens. Lloyd through what we all did," said



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