

Nick Smiles, 13 , boots a soccer ball to his dad, Scotty Smiles, in Central Park Monday afternoon. Temperatures are expected to drop Wednesday.
Lawsuit expenses add up
$\underset{\substack{\text { By Beth miller } \\ \text { News Editor }}}{ }$
Lawsuits filed by former Gray
County sheriff's deputy Lynn Brown have cost Gray County more
than 863,000 to date.
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Distict Districic Court and the e third is pending
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Commissioners Court authorized the payment of a judgment against the filed an order granting only part


Georgia's weather forecaster, Gen. Beauregard Lee (he thoo) of Lilburn, Ga., unlike his northern counterpart, Punxsutawney Phil, failed to see his shadow today.

Gray officials: 'Thank you for not smoking'

News Editor

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He said laerer "'Im all for everybody
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The for areas are on the first and her office because half of he someone nicely 'Could you please not
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 a smoke-free courthouse. We have of these places, you're not required Judge Carl Kennedy, said she was
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areas areas that would provide a place for often and pull jury duty.
everyone who wishes to smoke."
"... Serious consideration needs everyone who wishes to asmoke."
Parks said when a large jury panel to be Sivious consideration needs to smoke, she said she could do it.
However, Moler added, "I feel like is summoned, smoke is quite visible people who do smoke." for the office my break room should is summoned, smoke is quite visibie
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people who do smoke.
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county atomeney's office, said she was officicent my me.. Idon't feel like I'm county atomeney's office, said she was bothering anybody when I go back to
out the courthouse.
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ing," Parks said, adding that the of the smoke is not appealing to some.
"We're not wanting to anger anyWe re not wanung to anger any-
one, we're just trying to make it
where everyone has a cleansmelling courthouse and still be able
to smoke, also," Parks said. to smoke, also." Parks said.
Pampa resident Don Reed attendPampa resident Don Reed attend- Sheriff Randy Stubblefield said he in Gray's office, she may find that
ed the meeting and spoke in support has made the new jail and sheriff's the majority would prefer to work in

## Benefits considerable to students joining drug-free program

By John McMILLA Staf Writer

Joining D-FY-IT al Pampa High
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High guidance counselor Barbara Highan guidane ce counselof Barbara
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tera," she said on Monday. "hat will
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 "We want our sudents to be life-
long learness," said Evan, who is
cond coordinator of the D-FY-TT (Drug-
Free Youth In Texas) program being Freec Youth I Texas) ) rrogram being
established this school year at
Patan Pampa High. "Keeping them drugfree is parat of the process." The enthusiastic Evans said she
hopes that participation in the new anti-drug program D-FY-IT will
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D.Y-YT at Pampa High is expect
ed to sponor D-F-Y-TT al Pampa Hilgh is expect
ed to sponsor druy-free partiee for its members, in addition to to the monthly mee ings, Evans said. There is no charge to students for participation.
The organization at Pampa is he organization at Pampa High Panhande and one of several D-FY IT groups in the state. Nationwide,
there are more than 30,000 members hhere are more than 30,000 membe
in D.F-Y-IT, which originated in
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Gray County employees James Stone, left, ànd Tommy Parks (in foreground) (Statp photo bisten Millor) Pampa resident Don Reed, standing, speaks in favor of smoking in the courthouse.


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Commissioners OK televisions for jail




Barbara Evans, guidance counselor at Pampa High, is receiving pledges this

## Evans: Drug-free life has rewards

By JOHN McMILLA
Staff Writer
A drug-free life is a good life -
in a variety of ways. Barbara Evans, guidance coun-
Belor at Pampa High selor at Pampa High School, said
the expected benefits from student participation in D-FY-IT (Drug-Free
Youth In Texas) and from a drugree life include: Improved physical and mental
health from abstinence of illicit drugs.
Abstainers from illicit drugs will also Abstainers from illicit drugs will also
be protected against the threat of premature death that faces drug addicts © Enhancement of leadership
potential because the D-FY-IT students are expected to set a good
example for other students and because the self-esteem of D-FY-IT members is boosted through partici-
pation in the organization, she said.
Brooks, Gill and Strait lead Narth Brooks, Vince Gill and George artis Strait received five nominations each Loday in the fan-voted TNN-Music City News Country Awards.
Alan Jackson and Reba McEntire were finalists in four categories each. Brooks was nominated for entertainof the year; top male artist; vocal
collaboration with Chris LeDoux; No album for "The Chase" and best sinGill was nominated for best entertainer; No. 1 male performer; instru-
mentalist of the year; and top album mentalist of the year, and top album
and best single, both for "I Still Believe in You.',
Strait was a fi Strait was a finalist for best album both for "I Cross My Heart;"

## City briefs

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## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
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high in the upper 40s and southwest winds $10-20 \mathrm{mph}$. The high on
Ming Monday was 64 degrees; the overnight low was 40 degrees.
REGIONAL FORECAST
WEst Texas - Panhandle
Tonight, increasing cloudiness except mostly clear southern Pan handle. Lows in the mid-20s to the
lower 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler. Highs near 40 to the upper 40s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. Extended with a chance of snow. Highs in the 30s. Friday, decreasing cloudiness Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper
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South Plains: Tonight, fair excep for a slight chance of evening
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and cooler. Highs in the lower to mid-50os. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows upper 20 s to lower

## aiting from illicit drugs addi

being druy-free.

- Development of positive peer pressure at the high school on behalf of a drug-free lifestyle. D-FY-IT is expected to give educational presentations
before other high school sudents, as before other high school students, as
well as Pampa Independent School District students at lower grade levels.
$\qquad$ his parents through participation in
the D-FY-IT program, which is expected to promote trust between
parent and teenager parent and teenager.
- Reduced susceptibility to participation in crime, with help from reinpaion in crime, with help from rein-
forcement by other D-FY-IT members for practicing healthy, law-abid-
ing lifestyles. "They're more ing lifestyles. "They're more apt to
be in positive activities rather than the negative activities," Evans noted.


## entertain artits. Winn

 Winners in 14 categories will beannounced at the Grand Ole Opry House June 7 during a $21 / 2$-hour Finalists were determined by readers of The Music City News, a monthIy country music-oriented magazine. zinne's readers and those who call 900 numbers announced on TNN. Jackson and MCEntire filled out
the entertainer of the year category entertainer of the year category
the top award. - the top award.
Ricky Van Shelton was the fifth
finalist for male performer of the year. finalist for male performer of the year.
Joining McEntire as nominees for Joining McEntire as nominees for at the
well as self-destructive. The cost of 30-day treatment drug treatment lescent centers ranges from $\$ 8,000$ - Enhancement of one's career including the ability to get hired for a job and the ability to hold a job. Evans noted that one Pampa businessman has told her he would pre-
fer to hire D-FY-IT members for part-time jobs, since they are less
likely to steal from him than other high school students.
Many employers Many employers require drug
esting from job applicants and testing from job applicants and
some employers refuse to hire job applicants who have a criminal
record relating to record relating to illicit drugs, Evans
said. She also pointed out that those said. She also pointed out that those
who abstain from illicit drugs are more likely to be punctual in report-
ing to work each day. ward finalists

## Bogguss, Lorrie Morgan, Tanya Tucker and Wynonna Judd

 Million-selling singer Billy Ray Cyrus was a finalist for three awards: star of tomorrow and best ingle and top video, both for"Achy Breaky Heart." The mother-daughter duo The
Judds, who are no longer singing ogether, were nominated for duo of the year - an award they have won eight straight years. Mother
Naomi Judd retired from the act a year ago because of chronic hepatiCountry singers Michelle Wright
and Tracy Lawrence announced the nd Tracy Lawrence announced the
inalists during a news conference
t the Country Music Hall of Fame.

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A Palestinian deportee cleans a pot in the snow at Marj al-Zohour, southern Lebanon Monday.
Compromise over deportations comes under right wing criticism

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel's
offer to bring back 100 Palestinians eported to a L Lebanese no man's land, dready rebuffed by the deportees, was anir windblown tent camp at capitulation to Arab extremists. expulsions, Prime Minister Yitzhal Rabin's goverment bower Yitzhal pressure to avoid further internation lution that demands it take back al Rabin said he had secured promise from the Clinton adminis ration to shield Israel from sanctions fity Council - regardless of whecher deportees accepted the offer 17 but Lebanon refused to take them and they are camped on a snowy een Lebanese and Israel said the men, whose expulion was upheld by the country' upreme Court last week, wer ihad, militant Muslim movements il lames for a wave of attacks on sraeli soldiers. Rabin promised Monday to bring way and to repatriate the nearly 300 remaining Arabs within a year ea also offered to allow sick depor allow food and water to reacl and randed men

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Richards praises Clinton plan of streamlining for Medicaid

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ay, That's all it is Salat officials have complained ocion shorfall. Maintaining current鲜 hroubh a dizzying array of hoops to get wai vers approved because of delays and rec
information. "States very often believe that they can provy often believe that
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dards to reduce medical liability costs.
Richards has focused much attenion of late on health care, pointing oo spiraling costs as the driving
force behind the state's fiscal woes. The Texas Leqislataure is struggling
to write a budget for the nexx to write a budget for the next two-


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Judge issues decision on aquifer

MIDLAND (AP) - The long attle over the Edwards Aquifer has taken another turn with a federal judge's ruling that aquifer pumping U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton of Midland issued a ruling Monday giving the Texas Legislature until

May 31 to come up with an aquifer Mayulation plan or face federal inter-
The judge ruled that the legislapumping by at least 60 percent, a
move that San Antonio officials say could spell economic disaster for the region We don't like the outcome of the lawsuit,". San Antonio Mayor Nel-
son Wolff said. "He's (Bunton) won his round, but the fight is not over "The ruling is another example of "It's amazing to me the things that are happening under the Endan-
gered Species Act," the mayor said. A Sierra Club official praised the judge's action.
"We woold applaud Judge Bunton and the federal court for upholding the integrity of the federal EndanKramer, president of the Sierra responsible plan for managing the aquifer for present and future generations."
The aqu
The aquifer, the sole source of
rinking water for San Antonio is Irinking water for San Antonio, is voir that flows for 176 miles under ve counties. The city of San Antonio and surrounding commu-
ities have battled for years over aquifer use.
aquifer use.
Bunton's ruling stems from a November trial in his court in a gainst the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.
The Sierra Club wanted pumping from the aquifer restricted in order to protect endangered plant and animal species sivining in aquifer-fed
Comal Springs in New Braunfels Comal Springs in New Braunfels


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der live in the springs, the Sierra Club said. The Sierra Club wanted the U. Fish and Wildifie Service to set min-
imum flow standards for Comal and San Marcos springs. Bunton, in a 77 -page ruling issued Monday afternoon, found that
endangered species are threatened when spring flows drop.
$\qquad$ Rick Perry also criticized the ruling, adding that the department would appeal the decision "to proreaching interpre from an overEndangered Species Act of the protect the sovereignty of the state regulating
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Texas Water Commissioner
 ion plan, the plaintiffs could
return to court and seek regulation by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife' Ser"There's some pessimism about he Legislature acting within the dequate plan come up with an aquuate plan to manage the Club. "The Sierra Club will cer lainly be in there pitching (its Stuart Henry, an Austin attorney presenting the Sierra Club, said eturn to court if the Texas Legislaare passes a bill giving the Texas ater Commission or anothe statewide authority aquifer regula-
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said. ate with he herence would dooper Parties aligned with the federal it is not good news for the 1.5 million people dependent upon the Charlie Shockey, a U.S. Justice Department attorney in Washington who represents the Fish and Wildlife Service, said he had not seen the rul-
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Bunton said in his decision if the
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## Opinion

## Broken promises

 par for the officeBarring a last-minute reprieve, we should get used to hearing We shouldn't be surprised this time. As a governor running for reelection in 1990, , sill Clinton promised Arkansas voters two things: he wouldn't raise taxes, Within a year, he broke bother promises. No wonder Arkansans dubbed him Slick Willie. During his presidential campaign last year in New Hampshire, andidate Clinton announced that his promise to restore the econo-

my "starts with a tax cut for the middle class." He scoffed when he my "stants with a tax cut for the middele class." He scoffed when he
was called "Pander Bear" by his opponent in the Democratic primaries, Paul Tsongas.
Now, with Clinton safely perched in the Oval Office, those promises are whisps of past blather. On NBC's "Meet the Press"
Sunday, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen announced: "A broadbased energy tax is certainly one of those that is on the table as an ption to be considered ...." Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, who succeeded Bentsen as chairman of the powerful Senate Indeed, a Democratic 5 -cent-a-gallon
Nickle for America," has been kicking around Congress for -years. should have been named "Billions of Your Tax Dollars for Pork." President Bush consistently threatened to veto the proposal, so
died. (If Bush had been as consistent in opposing all tax increases, he still would be sitting in the Oval Office.)
Clinton has based his apparent flip-flop on new budget figures, reported just before he became president, showing the deficit to be staff informed him of alternative budget scenarios, including a mo pessimistic one by the Democratic-run Congressional Budge Office. Anyway, didn't Clinton campaign against Bush's economic as now seems likely, the bil will be paid by taxpayers. But the joke will be on Clinton. When Bush increased taxes to "reduce" the deficit in 1990, the country fell into a stubborn recession and the deficit ballooned from $\$ 150$ bil-
lion a year to $\$ 323$ billion. A new tax increase could expand the deficit to $\$ 500$ billion or more.
In his acceptance speech at last year's Democratic National Con-
ventional, Clinton promised us, "When I am president, you will be ventional, Clinton promised us, "When I am president, you will be forgotten no more." That's one promise he will keep. He will no
forget exactly where your wallet is.


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## Clinton's reversals


#### Abstract

Clearing up Bill Clinton's campaign reversals: "'Ill cut the deficit in half in four years." What he really said was, "We have to cut the deficit." "Have" can sound a tot like half, especially when somebody with an Arkansas accent says it. "I half to go to Hot Springs and speak to o a lot of chicken people, and then I half to shake everychicken people, and then I half to shake every- body's hand." You see? We simply misheard the president-elect during the campaign on this one. The devil made Bidl Class a tax cu The devil made Bill Clinton say the. Bill Clinton said to the devil, can't promise the middle clas a tax cut now. What if I am elected and found the country can't afford a middle class tax cut? How would that make me look?" But the devil said "Promise But the devil said, "Promise the middle class a tax cut or T m going to stick this pitch fork right upy your cut or I'm going to stick this pitch fork right up your.... $_{\text {The devil was also behind all that Gennife }}$. The devil was also behind all that Gennife "A gas tax would be unfair. Bill Clinton said that before he knew he was gas anymore. The taxpayers will be picking up his fuel bill, no  on "Crossfire": "That fool Bill's got a huge air plane, his own helicopter and limos out the wazo So what is it with this bus fetish?" He was talking will reflect America." He was talking about the new cabinets Hillary is installing in the White House kitchen area. According to a source, they will be painted red white and blue and the new drinking glasses that white and blue and the new drinking glasses that will be stored in the cabinets will have a picture of whe state bird of each of the 50 states. The state bird of Arkansas incidentally is a baked pullet. -The Chelsea private school flap. The president-elect still thinks if the publi, schools are good enough for your child, they're sho and would be a a a huge disadranalage when a      During the campaign Clinton said he would not follow the Bush policy of not allowing Haitians into the country. the country. Now he says he is going to stay with the Bush During the campaign the president-elect didn't know the Haitian government wasn't going to chip - A surprise upturn in the economy despite all the ugly things Clinton said during the campaign According to a Clinton aide. According to a Clinton aide, the president elect didn't know the San Francisco Giants were going to didn't know the San Francisco Giants were going to sign Barry Bonds for $\$ 40$ million plus, and the outsign Barry Bonds for $\$ 40$ million plus, and the out- fielder would single-handedly boost the economy fielder would single-handedly boost the economy by purchasing a jewelry store for his other ear.


## Who cares about Chelsea's school?



Sarah Overstreet
work allowed them to do it. When he friend chose public school for his children because he liked the school system in his city, and then he
became the most devoted member of the PTA I was the daughter of parents who had desperately wanted college educations, but the Depression consmall Kansas town and go oto work in a larger city to
get through public high school. The preciousess of get through public high school. The preciousness of
a good education was, no doubt, why he considered sending me to the best school he could afford. My friend and I have had many conversations
about education over the years, and had never seen about education over the years, and had never see conflict between a parent championing our "free public education" and sending a child to whatever Wported President Bush's education vouchers.
We don't think a private-school education is some ing other taxpayers should subsidize, and mor
an expensive, out-of-state school instead of the state U a few miles away.
So why the visceral reac So why the visceral reactions when we heard the
Clintons' decision? We weren't sure. Perhaps it was Clinton's "man of the people" stump demeanor, or the speeches that made voters believe
this president cares enough about troubled public this president cares enough about troubled pubbic
schools to truly shove the pendulum in the other schoots to tuly shove the pendulum in the oricet
direction. To hear that he had chosen a private.
school for his own daughter stung a little school for his own daughter stung a little. In the emotional sting of the moment, I forgo, he English teacher in my city who home--schooled
her own chidren until they reached high school. She taught in a public school before they were born, she's back at it again, and she's good. Here,
kids are wonders to behold. I forgot the legion ot kids are wonders to behold. I forgot the legion of parents who are glad our country offers free public
education, yet still send their children to private schools. . It's a decision they make because they believe it is the best they can do for their children
Many of them teach in public schools. The thing we all have to remember ing your children to a private school while teaching a p public school or working in any of the many
jobs that contribute to public education, does not make, you less of an employee or parent. The only
right we have to be disppor right we have to be disappointed in Bill Clinton's
education policiess if if he breaks his promises. If le does, it wouldn't matter if he has Chelsea in
hiss Mary's Tea Party Academy or the roughest

# Leading index soars 1.9 <br> percent; best numbers in nearly 10 years By DAVE SKIDMORE Associated Press Write 



| predict economic activity six to nine months in advance. Economists look ing three consecutive monthly movements in the same direction as a fairly reliable indication of what's ahead. <br> In November, the index advanced 0.7 percent and in October, 0.5 percent. <br> During the latest month, nine of the index's 11 forward-looking indicators were positive. In order of their contribution to the December they were: <br> -A 14 percent jump in consumer confidence levels as measured by a University of Michigan survey. number of unemployment benefi claims from 372,000 to 334,000. <br> -An increase in new orders to factories for consumer goods. <br> -A rise in contracts for business equipment and new commercial buildings. |
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$\qquad$ night that neither he nor Congress
can be lulled into thinking the
improving economic indicators

## Sportscaster tells story of devastating illness

By RICHARD LUN
The Houston Post
HOUSTON (AP) - Anita Martini once reigned as Houston's first
lady of sportscasting. Today she is on the brink of financial ruin. Confined to a wheelchair, she has
no job and is supported by unemno job and is supported by unem-
ployment checks and any help she ployment checks and any help she
gets from family or friends. She is preparing to apply for food stamps. Bill collectors call daily as her debt
has surpassed $\$ 10,000$. There is a has surpassed $\$ 10,000$. There is a
"for sale" sign in front of her home Martini, 53, is a high-profile example of how a catastrophic illness can financially cripple anyone.
Martini, the first woman reporter To enter a major league baseball
locker room, has gone from the top of her world to the verge of disaster the result of her struggle with brain cancer and medical costs.
fering costs of care for someorte sufcan be astounding. For example: about 7 million Americans. The cost per patient is $\$ 30,000$.

- There are 1 million new cases
of cancer each year. The cost per of cancer each year. The cost per
patient is about $\$ 30,000$. - And for injuries resulting in quadriplegic treatment and rehabilitation, the cost per patient is
$\$ 570,000$ for the patient's lifetime. The problem of catastrophic care
is person has little or no insurance. And for those who have the ability to pay for hea
are climbing.
age of $\$ 1,063$ per person, per year
Testimony set to begin in McDuff capital murder trial HOUSTON (AP) - A huge
media throng was expected for the start of the capital murder trial of
former death row inmate Kenneth McDuff on charges of kidnapping and killing a Waco store clerk.
McDuff is accused of the 24, 1991, abduction, robbery and
killing of Melissa Northrup, 22, a pregnant clerk at the convenience store where he worked. The slaying
is one of several he is suspected of committing after he won parole in

1991. 

More than a dozen television crews from across the state were
present last month to record the start of jury selection. But State District Judge Bob Burdette issued special
guidelines limiting video coverage of the trial itself.
Burdette said a pool of one still photographer and one video camera
would be allowed inside the court room for the opening statements at 11 a.m. today and for closing arguments at trial s end.
Workmen were Workmen were laying cables and
placing microphones in the court room Monday afternoon. The film coverage will be shared by televjsion outers. Dozens of prosecution and
defense witnesses are scheduled to testify in the trial, which is expected to last about three weeks. With a large crowd expected for the highly publicized trial, space in
Burdette's 55 -seat courfroom is limited and there is no designated CINEEMIA 4

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figure rose to $\$ 2,566$. By the year
2000, it is expected that TTxans will
spend an average of $\$ 5,712$ per perspend an average of $\$ 5,712$ per per-
son, per year for health care. So it's no surprise that Martini
realizes she must be able to retum to work to be able to deal with her
medical "I'm doing. what I have to do to
survive," said Martini, co-hosted the Martini and Edmonds SportsTalk on KPRC-AM. "Every
day bill collectors call and I explain
my situation my situation. I'm not going to feel
sorry for myself, I'll tell you that right now. I won't give up. I will
work again. I will walk again. yourself. You can't quest or get down on happens to you in your life. The
Lord has a way of looking after you. The rest you have to do on your
own." Martini's plight is not unusual.
Many middle-class families or individuals can be devastated by the astronomical cost of medical care,
said Charmaine Smith, case work
coordinator at the Salvation Family Residence.
Fhe recalls, for example, a nurse
who developed diabetes who developed diabetes and lost her
job, insurance and apartment. job, insurance and apartment.
Other common examples involve people involved in auto accidents, who are no longer able to work. She
said families in which the primary said families in which the primary
wage earner is injured or is afflicted wage earner is injured or is afflicted
with a catastrophic illness are vulnerable. Martini has had no further recur-
rence of cancer, but she cannot rence of cancer, but she cannot
move her left arm. Nor can she move her left leg.
"That can't stop me from work move her left leg.
"That can't stop me from work- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Medicare programs. } \\ & \text { Most people are left uninsure } \\ & \text { ing, though," she said. "There are } \\ & \text { because they are unemployed. }\end{aligned}$
plenty of people who go to work in
wheelchairs."
She is able to fight for recover because she continues to carry insur-
ance.
She was taken off the air in August 1991, but KPRC continued when senefits agreed to to be lhe co-host of
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paichaels on KGOL-AM. She is not you lose a job and your COBRA
pard. so-called COBRA has paid for the runs out, it's pretty hard to get insur-
ance if you dont't have the money to allows former employees to buy into Ror Richard Coorsh of the Health as long as 18 monthnce Once her hrases individualis to continue purrusu-
COBRA plan expires, however, she ing every option. He says that while will be without insurance.
She then
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People with pre-existing medical
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Texas has a high-risk pool for health tate fura, but because there's $n$ effect. funding, the plan is not in
Uninsured patients care at the Harris County Hospital District, but that system already i overloaded. Individuals must mee various guidelines to qualify for the

Merrill Mathews Jr., director of
the Center for Healh Policy Studies the Center for Health Policy Studies
in Dallas, said one major flaw in the way the haealth insurancec industry
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Crae Pridgen, with his ear bandaged, leaves the North Carolina Capitol after meeting with Gov. Jim ans mopesenatio

## Gay beating victim

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By ESTES THOMPSON
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 In was byualy beaten because. was gay," he said. "I felt like my civiv rights had been violated."
Three Camp Lejeune lance corpo rals - Colin C. Hunt, 20, Patric G Gardone, 23, and Walter G. Watkins, 26 - were charged with = The Marines showed no remiorse
as they were booked, police said as they were booked, police said
Monday. "They were saying things like
"hey hate all faggots and they wish they hate all faggots and they' wish ashamed of it,"" said Ed Gibson


President Clinton is surrounded by well-wishers after addressing the annual dinner of the Democratic Governors Association Monday night.
Clinton asks former colleagues to help him sell difficult choices

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton is asking some old friends to help him sell unpopular
choices needed for deficit reduction while brushing aside early controversies by saying his new job isn't just "to do things that are easy." conventional wisdom, but I think we're off to a pretty good start," Clinton told a friendly audience
Monday night at a Democratic GovMonday night at a Democratic Gov-
ernors Association dinner, shrugging errors Association dinner, hhrugging
off bumpy moments of his first days in the White House.
"We need to shake things up in
this country and have a debate this country and have a debate
again, Clinton said
"Lep peopla argue."
Still, the former Arkansas governor was using the governors' ${ }^{\circ}$ wintermeeuing in Washington to shift focus
onto staple campaign promises and to garner grassroots support for a deficit-reduction plan that even in the drafting stages already is stirring
opposition in Congress and elsewhere.
In lining up the support of governors for economic initiatives crucial
to his presidency Clinton's White to his presidency, Clinton's White
House is doing the sort of aggressive political work critics said was missing during the aborted nomination of Zoe Baird for attorney gener-
al and his steps to end the military's ban on gays.
"He wants and recognizes the "Hee wants and recognizes the bipartisan support with the people and with Congress,"" said Illinois
Republican Gov. Jim Edgar. LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lawyers say the second trial of four white
policemen in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King could
very well be heard by an all-white jury. Prospective jurors cannot be
excluded because of their race, but factors such as opinions about authority figures and the fact that hose selected will have to be whites as jurors, experts said. "You may wind up with an allwhite jury," said Harland Braun, Briseno, one of the officers sched aled to go on trial Wednesday in ederal court.
"Society needs a multiracial jury make them feel that the trial is
fair," Braun said. "But I'm some what skeptical about that. AfricanAmerican jurors may feel pressure rom the community that will make Officers B and Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon are charged with violating King's civil rights in the 1991 beat-
ng that was videotaped by bystander and broadcast nationally. A state jury with an Asian-American and a Hispanic but no blacks acquitted the officers of most
charges in April. The outcome of hat trial, held in the mostly white suburb of Simi Valley, touched off
ioting in Los Angeles that that left tore than 50 dead and caused nearAttomeys in the case stress that they enough to disre gard the possibility heir verdict could trigger new riots But legal experts say that does re Titely bolt line is that lat, in terms of being a cross-sec on of the district, may not be sigacandy in Simi Valley, than what you elmen, dean of the University of Santa Clara Law School.

Second King trial could have all-white jury
On Monday, Clinton played host sacrifices, still unspecified, he says
the governors at the White House will be needed to cut the deficit and the governors at the White House will be needed to cut the deficit and
and promised the federal govern- ultimately to control health care o use Medicaid money for local "If you just want me to do things
sols needs, part of his campaign pledge that are easy you should have elect-
"reinvent govermment" by giving ed somebody else president," Clinstates greater leeway in using feder-
dollars.
Today, Clinton was visiting the GA to discuss his promise to "end that health care reforms that would welfare as we know it" by providing dent on federal deficit reductions, recipients in exchange for capping Clinton's were willing to lobby for enefits at two years in most cir- unpopular steps.
 is a hand up, not a handout, and that of living adjustments) and taxes, but is what we are going to-give them if he is correct in saying, unfortunate-
we can get the support across the ly, that everything has to be on the we can get the support across the ly, that everything has to be on the
country and makes these changes," lable," said Nebraska Gov Ben Nel Clinton said Monday night.
With his and, a Democrat.
Signt With his economic plan to be Significantly, many Republi-
unveiled in two weeks, and his Can governors echoed Democrats unveiled in two weeks, and his can governors echoed Democrats budget in March, the administra- in pledging to support Clinton,
tion has raised the possibility of a provided the new president's new, broad-based energy con- plan relies more on spending sumption tax and some cost sav- cuts than tax increases and
ings in Social Security, either by makes significant inroads in the nggs in Social Security, either by makes significant inroads in the
raising taxes on benefits to the deficit.
wealthy, raising the eligibility age wealthy, raising the eligibility age $\begin{gathered}\text { Republican Gov. William Weld of } \\ \text { or reducing annual cost of living Massachusetts } \\ \text { said }\end{gathered}$ Clinton
 Even as the White House says no so, "He may start out with more
final decisions have been made, support from the governors than he each of those possibilities, and oth-" will from some members of ers, have drawn criticism from a Congress," Weld said. Congress that traditionally has been "I think that there is much more
reluctant to tinker with Social Secu- sympathy on the part of the goverrity and other programs with power- sympathy on the phat it is that the president
nor rity and other programs with power-
ful lors for what it it inat the president
will be undertaking," said CaliforSo just as critics have not waited nia Republican Gov. Pete Wilson. or Clinton's final plan to complain, "There hasn't been a great deal of Clinton isn't waiting to try to line up concern in the Congress about the
political support from governors for
deficit." "Of course, lawyers cannot strike fication. Retires, he said, tend to be
someone from the jury because of
more conservative and might lean race. But it's not beyond the realm more conservative and might lean
toward the officers too much.
 with an all-white jury."
The quirk that could skew the with wide media coverage is essen-
tial to allay public fears. Jury selecThe quirk that could skew the tial to allay public fears. Jury selec--
racial balance is that prospective tion and the trial isself will be closed jurors are being asked whethect they
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Feare trouble, some store are willing to leave their homes and
Fearing more trouble, some store
fawners are biring extra security guards for a two-month trial.
"With ated a hotel owners are biring extra security
and drafting elaborate riot plans.
"I will her "With a sequestered jury, you "I will have to have employees on more retired dpeople or unemployed Bob Bower, owner of Bower Wholepeople," Uelmen said. "That may sale Inc.,. a South Central gun store iocommunity atpritudes.".
Geoffrey jury as that sustained $\$ 900,000$
from looters in the riots.
 has written articles on selection of new Chief Willie Williams, has been
juries for high-profile trials, agreed training for unrest. And the Police juries for high-profile trials, agreed training for unrest. And the Police
that sequestration eliminates many Commission is asking the city for $\$ 1$ potential jurors. including rubber bullets, tear gas and vans.
Michael Stone, Powell's lawyer Michael Stone, Powell's lawyer,
was asked how the defense feels about the chance that acquittals will result in more riots.
"I can't worry about that," he said. "If we were going to worry have come back" to defend Powell a second time.

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## Lifestyles

## Studies show wide variation in response to sexual abuse

NEW YORK (AP) - Studies of
sexually abused children are finding a dramatic diversity in their psycho a dramatic diversity in their psycho-
logical reactions to the abuse, s much so that no single symptom appears in most children
researchers say researchers say.
Instead, a child's pattern of symp toms appears to depend on his o her age, the severity of abuse and many other factors.
The lack of any specific psycho
logical reaction is emerging logical reaction is emerging from
research that has turned only in recent years to looking at childrén
rather than relying mostly on adults rather than relying mostly on adults
who had been abused as children researchers say.
"There is no sexual abuse syn-
drome," said Kathleen Kende drome," said Kathleen Kendall Tackett of Wellesley College in
Wellesley, Mass.
"Kids really manifest a whole Wellesley, Mass.
"Kids really manifest a whole
variety of symptoms and there isn" variety of symptoms and there isn'।
any one thing that you can say, 'Yes any one thing that you can say, 'Yes,
this child has definitely been sexually abused."'
Kendall-Tackett, an assistan,
research scientist at will research scientist at Wellesley,
Stone Center for Developmenta Stone Center for Developmenta
Services and Studies, reviews recen studies of children in January' issue of Psychological Bulletin wit
Linda Williams and Linda Williams and David Finkel-
hor of the University of New Hamp shire. 4 studies they reviewed
The 45
reach back to 1981, but most were


Homer Johnson, who works primarily in oils, created "Peggy's Cove" fort phe by cherl Boransks) Homer Johnson, who works primarily in oils, created "Peggy's Cove" for the
Pampa Fine Arts Association Members' Show set for 10 a.m-4 p.m. Saturday, and $1-4$ p.m. Sunday in the lobby of Citizen's Bank and Trust. Johnson is a former Artist of the Year for the group

Vibrant color charges Hockney paintings By JOAN BRUNSKILL

NEW YORK (AP) - Appropriately shiny-bright surfaces are the
first thing to catch the eye in a David Hockney exhibition at the Andre Emmerich gallery that announces itself simply as: "Some Very New Paintings." strong color, applied with pres brush strokes on paintings "done for the pleasure of the eye, unashame Beyond that, don't exp detailed enlightenment from the artist. He amiably sidetracks quesions about this series of 26 of his
last year. "I didn't specifically title the aintings," he said recently, strolling around the gallery. " could wander around the picture yourself. You can make the stories up. I didn'L I thought in a way th
kind of explain themselves." So the works are identified as So the works are identified as
The First V.N. (Very New) Painting," "The Second V.N. Painting"
and so on.
The color dances across the canvases, each composition a theatrical narrative enacted with a vocabulary shapes - suiggesting perhaps sea
anemones? chess pieces? corn-

## published within the last five years. dolls, excessive masturbation, sexu- That reflects what the paper called al promiscuity, asking adults or an explosion of studies of sexually other children for

 $\begin{aligned} & \text { an explosion of studies of sexually other children for sexual stimula } \\ & \text { abused children since 1985. } \\ & \text { tion, or inserting }\end{aligned}$ In an interview, Kendall-Tackett said the lack of a specific sexual known among child abuse surprise some who have not kept up with the latest studies, which are published in a In combinining results. hundreds of victims ages 18 on younger, she and colleagues found appeared in abused children. One special case was post-trau-matic stress disorder a syndrome that includes such reactions as nightmares and flashbacks to a traumatic event. Symptoms of dren in whom it was sought. But half the children in the relevant
studies were victims of severe alistic abuse from California day care cases. If these unusually excluded. PTSD appeared in only 32 percent of children, falling more in line with other Even sexualized behavior, which he authors said is often considered sexual abuse, was absent in most children. Such behavior includes
on, or inserting objects into gen tal or anal areas.
Inappropriate Inappropriate sexual behavior
appeared appeared in 28 percent of children, and promiscuity in 38 percent.
Among the other symptoms were other most common symptoms were general behavior
problems in
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percent problems in 37 percent of children, in 33 percent, nightmares in 31 per-
cent, depression in 28 pent cent, depression in 28 percent, anx
ety also in 28 percent. ety also in 28 percent. any symptom noted in sexually abused children can also be pro-
duced by other duced by other experiences, so its
presence does not necessarily presence does not necessarily mean The variability in symptom pat
terns occurs because terns occurs because many factors
influence a child's reaction influence a child's reaction to sexual
abuse, she said. For example, age at the time of abuse influences how a child interprets the experience and how a symptom appears; a young
child might play sexually with dolls while an adolescent might become
sexually promiscuous, she said. In fact, age affected the symptom pattern in the studies researcher
reviewed. For children reviewed. For children up to age
at the time of assessment, the mos common symptoms included anxi-
ety, seen in 61 percent, nighmare ety, seen in 61 percent, nightmares, in 55 percent, and inappropriate sex ual behavior, found in 35 percent.
For children of about 7 years to 12
included fear, aggression and neu-
otic and other mental illness.
For children aged about 13
to
18, he most common symptoms
ncluded depression, withdrawal and suicidal behavior, running
away, illegal acts, promiscuity and way, ilegal acts, promiscuity and
complaints of physical illness. Besides age, the identity of the
buser and the severity on abuser and the severity of the abuse Kendall-Tackett said. Other factors include the child's physical and mental health before he trauma and support from his or
her family, noted Dr. Sandra Kaplan of North Shore Hospital in Manhasset, ..Y.,., where she is the psychiatry department's associate psychiatry.
Current research is also looking at a link between having been sexusonality problem marked by hopelessness and helplessness, Kaplan said. It may set some victims up to
be abused again or become abusers, she said. They may also become ity style, she said.
Kaplan also said that sexually abused children who appear symptroubles later on as they negotiate life's developmental stages, such as sexual intimacy. So even abused should consult a mental health professional as a preventive strategy,
she said.

Knee injury? No rush for recovery By DR. JOSEPH FETTO of Medicine Knee injuries are a common
occurrence, ranging from a mild
sprain caused when walking down sprain caused when walking down
stairs to a severe injury requiring surgery.
What they all have in common for recovery, however, are patience without proper conditioning can
start a cycle of recurrent injury start a cycle of recurrent injury.
The first step to recovering from a simple knee injury is to apply ice kill the pain. These are effective for about 48 hours. The second and most important step is to rest and
not stress. the injured leg. Complete net stress the injured leg. Complet possibly splints.
Any knee injury should undergo a
medical evaluation, but the body is a miraculous machine a miraculous machine and, given a
chance, will heal a great deal on its
own.
Typically, sprains and bruises
requice patients recovering from surgery
should not put full weight on their injured leg for one to four week Once patients are given the go
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Onear ahead from a physician to bear full
weight, the process of restoring the weight, the p
knee begins.
However, before starting any restoration, program, people with
knee injuries should realize that the process of resting the knee has to reinjury.
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Inactive muscles, tendorns, liga-
ments and bones lose their strength
and suppleness. As a ruie, for ever week of complete rest, a mon
active restoration is required. Any restoration or recoved
gram should include exercises tha gradually increase the knee's range of motion, strength and endurance.
The flexibility of the knee is bes The flexibility of the knee is best
mproved by self-stretching improved by self-stretching. stair climbing, swimming, and aerobic exercises that don't overstres
the joint. If exercises increase pain he joint. If exercises increase pain
or cause pain they. should b be or cause pain they. should be
stoped and the situation should be re-evaluated.
Weight tr
Weight training and fitness machines are good tools for increas-
ing strength. If a gym is not avail able, have your physician or physi cal therapist recommend strengthening exercises such as knee bends
home. These should be performe only if no pain results from the exercise.
Your kn
Your knee has finally returned to its full capacities when there is no pain, and the structure is sound
when you feel like your old self. As an assurance of the knee health, tests to measure strength, endurance and range of motion can
be administered by a physical therapist or physician.

Neighbor's barking Bowser may get shocking lesson




 DEAR LCC: Thantes bis tir was news to me. In manks, this was Well, I didn't forget, but my car-
rierf forgot to thank me for the last
two years $\begin{array}{lll}\text { ben subjected to to the unrelent- } \\ \text { ing "arf-arf-arfing" of a dog } & \text { dind't get this past Christmas } \\ \text { and wont be getting from now on? }\end{array}$
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Big Brothers/Big Sisters 665-1211

## Winter Clearance Continues

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Get second item for<br>1/2 of Sale Price<br>on equal or lesser value item ALL Sales Final -<br>- ALL Sales 708 N. HOBART PAMPA<br>New Spring Arrivals Daily



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The World Almanac ${ }^{\text {© }}$ Crossword Puzzle



## Astro-Graph

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leadership and organizational qualities could be better than usual today. You might be outstanding in an area tha
brings pleasure to others. Kow wher o look tor romance and. you'll whd it
The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantiy

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## Sports

## Buffalo is blue city

By DAVID GERMAIN
Associated Press Writer
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Buffalo
wanted to call in sick. Maybe it was the cold. Maybe it was the icy roads. Maybe it was that abysmal the city's football team.
the city's footbali team.
Monday was the coldest day this
winter in Buffalo, and the Bills' 52 . winter in Buffalo, and the Bills' $52-$
17 loss to the Dallas Cowbs promised to make winter seem even promised to maie winter seem even
longer in the city best known for its snow and its Super Bowl defeats. People dragged themselves to
work and tried to keep their minds work and tried to keep their minds
off the Bills' third straight loss in off the Bails
the big game.
"Everyone's just doing work,"
said Jack Martin, spokesman for said Jack Martin, spokesman for
toymaker Fisher-Price in suburban toymaker Fisher-Price in suburban
East Aurora. "Nobody's really mentioning the game. It's like it
never happened. I think they're just never happened. I think they're just
wishing the last three years were all a figment of our imagination.' Buffalo's mood was "like a Monday morning with a hangover after you've been out all weekend," said
Frank Piracci, the city's deputy police commissioner
Piracci said he watched the game
with other police officers. One with other police officers. One sug-
gested they shoot the television as gested they shoot the television as
the Bills' margin of defeat grew larger, Piracci said.
"Disappointed, depressed, frus-
trated," said salesman Walter Swistrated, said salesman Walter Swis-
tak, who described the mood at his office. "It felt like everyone's just given up on these Bills. Maybe it's
time to get some new Bills." time to get some new Bills."
Residents said they fear the Bill 52-17 loss may have cemented Buf-
falo's national reputation as a bush falo's national reputation as a bushleague place where losers go to live
in the cold and snow.
"They're probably laughing at us," said Fran Harrington, who was
shopping for bargains on Bills shopping for bargains, on Bills
mementoes at a sportswear store. mementoes at a sportswear store.
"You just want to hide under You ", just want to hide under the
covers," said Joe Pace, a National Weather Service forecaster. He was only partly referring to the cold - 4
degrees in Buffalo, with brisk winds degrees in Buffalo, with brisk
that made it feel like minus 20 . A handful of fans were on hand at Buffalo airport to greet the Bills when they reurred home late Monday night.
The city canceled a welcome-home rally for the Bills in front of city hall scheduled for today because the team didn't want to face the humiliation. Thousands turned out to support the
Bills at rallies the last two years after the team lost the Super Bowl.
"It would have placed an undue
burden for a team to come down for
a third straight losing rally, and it a hourd sraaigh losing rally, and it
would have been a disservice to the fans," said Pat Donlon, spokesman for the Buffalo Chamber of Com-
merce, which organized the rally. University of Buffalo professor
Norman Baker was preparing for the semester's firsi session of a sports history class Monday. He planned to open the course with a
discussion about the Bills' loss. "We should have either discussion or lots," Baker said. "I couldn't tive timed it to come on a better day, or worse day, depending
on how you look at it."

## Middle school

 basketball results PampaResults:

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Pampa Red 26, Pampa Blue 25
Red- Lynn Brown 9, Jared Hoover 8; Blue- Matt Evans 9, Bryan Waldrip 7.
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, Pampa Red 14
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Bryan Waldrip 12
$4^{\text {8th }}$ grade Red 55, Valley View
J.J. Mathis 14, Damion Nickleberry 11 .
8th grade Blue 49, Valley View August Larson 12, Nathan 7th grade Blue 61, Valley View ${ }^{29}$ Matt Evans 13, Bryan Waldrip 12, Tyson Alexander 12 . Valley View 37, 7th grade Red Lucas Jaramillo 9, Seth Stribling

The 8 th grade Red team plays Dumas in the first round of the disday at 4 p... The 8 th grade Blue
team plays Valley View Thursday team plays Valley View Thursday
at $5: 15$ p.m. The district tournament continues Saturday in Pampa.


Cowboys' coach Jimmy Johnson (right) signs autographs Monday upon returning to Dallas from the (Ap Pholo) Bowl.
Rabid fans greet Cowboys at Valley Ranch

Dallas parade delayed until players return from Pro Bowl game
By SUZANNE MILLER
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) - It didn't take much, ust the slightest nod or wave from Dallas Cowboys fans.
After, the returning warriors had
arrived back in Texas after their 52 arrived back in Texas after their 52 -
17 rout of the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl. A parade that is expected to draw massive crowds to downtown Dallas
will be delayed until after six Cow will be delayed until after six Cow-
boys return from playing in next week's Pro Bowl. As the charter flight ferrying the
team from Los Angeles taxied to a team from Los Angeles taxied to a
hangar Monday afternoon at DFW Airport, fire trucks showered the
Airport, fire trucks showered the
craft with a victory fountain normal-

## Pampa swim teams place

The Pampa High swim teams had
their most successful meet this season Seven girls and eight notional. fied in last weekend's finals in eleven events.
Talitha Pope
Talitha Pope led the girls' team
with a second-place finish in the 50 with a second-place finish in the 50
free and an outstanding anchor leg in the girls ' 400 free relay.
Jeremy Nunn, recent Jeremy Nunn, a recent transfer from,
Fori Worth, spearheaded the boys' Fori Worth, spearheaded the boys'
team with a third-place finish in the 100 leam with a ainird--place finish in the 100
breast and fifth place in the 200 free.
O Overall, the girls' team placed
eighth out of eleven teams and the eighth out of eleven teams and the
boys' team placed sixth out of
twelve teams. twelve teams.
y reserved for retiring pilots. A ig over the Cowboys' luxury jet. Hundreds of rabid Cowboys supporters were waiting for the team at
the club's headquarters at Valley the club's headquarters at Valley Ranch, about five miles northeast of
the airport.
The airport welcoming scene was The airport welcoming scene wa
mild, since fans were kept away.
" Wwe jut can't "We just can't accommodate a lo Angel B Biasatiti said. "We don't have the facilities to hold everyone."
Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson and his players seemed to under-
stand the need for the relatively dued homecoming. An estimated
70,000 fans showed up for a 0,000 fans showed. up for a rally in the Cowboys off to their NFC championship game against the San
Francisco 49 ers. Francisco 49ers.
"They would
hhey the airport down to accommo

The PHS swim team competes in
a dual meet against Altus High
School this weekend in Altus, Okla. The district meet is scheduled for
Feb. 19-20 in Lubbock "I am so proud of the performances our swimmers. Most everyone impes, which can only be alttributed to theis hard work and dedication," said
PHS coach Jill Brow. Coach Brown is an.
Coach Brown is enthusiastic about
the future of high school swimming in Pampa. She cited the tremendous
in interest among younger girls and
boys in the newly-formed Piranh bys in the newly-formed Piranha
Swim Team. They practice on TuesSwim Team. They practice on Tues-
days from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Pampa
o lure star defender away from LSU
NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Reg-
gie Wilson is eligible to play football again, but this time it might not be for Louisiana State. We for Louisiana State.
Wilson, one of the Tigers' prized the the ACT or SAT again, meet Wison, one of the Tigers' prized the minimum standard and have recruits, sat out'd to well enough When LSU's season unraveled on the American College Test. Under NCAA rules, Wilsor is now a free agent and becomes part
of the 1993 recruiting class and Mississippi State's Jackie Sherrill is poised to lure him away.
"I'm leaning to Mississippi State," said Wilson, who signed With LSU last February.
Wilson, who visited Mississippi Wilson, who visited Mississippi
State over the weekend said he State over the weekend, said he
expects to make a decision by expects to make a decision by
Wednesday.
As Louisiana's 1991 Class 4A As Louisiana's 1991 Class 4A
Defensive Player of the Year, Wilson was an impressive catch for
Curley Hallman, who had just completed his first season as LSU's coach. But Wilson's signing. was
even more important, because he
was from New Orleans, an area hat even more important, because he
was from New Orleans, an area hat
had become a recruiting wasteland for the Tigers.


#### Abstract

decision, but we'll get to celebrate with them. The fans have been great. They're special." About 70 police officers were stationed about the airport assigned to About 50 members of the media were on hand, and they had to pass checks to get to the Cowboys' hangar. With family and friends in tow, and looking With family and friends in tow, and looking a little weary, players disembarked are disembarked around 3 p.m. and headed for a row of nine buses that headed for a row of nine buses that stood ready to transport them to Valstood raady to transport them to val- ley Ranch. Defensive tackle Tony Casillas was one of the few Cowboys who walked over to talk to the media befored overt to talk to the media beting onto the bus. party with have plenty of time to party said. of th "This is $\qquad$


Super Bowl is something I'll b able to cherish the rest of my life."
The plane carrying the players The plane carrying the players
arrived about an hour before a secarrived about an hour before a sec
ond plane with the coaches. Kenny Gant, the Cowboys defen-
sive back known as the "Shark", because of his "Shark Attack", showboat routine after big plays, elling, "Shark, Shark where Shark!"
Gant obliged them by pulling Gant obliged them by pulling off
is Cowboys cap and donning a cap with a stuffed shark sewn into
it. The time and place of next weee's welcome back parade hasn't
been set. Johnson appeared caught off guard by next week's timing of
the celebration. He said he had he celebration. He said he had
planned on being busy evaluating planned on being busy evaluating
college seniors for the upcoming NFL draft and in preparations for
next season. next season.
"I might not be in town," the
coach joked.

## at Amarilo Invitational

## Pampa's finamistsity in the Amarillo meet are listed below

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Keyes),

Ripkin te join Texas
By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)
Seitzer is joining the Oakland AthSeitzer is joining the Oakland Ath-
letics and Billy Ripken is joining the leuics and ers.
Texas Rangers.
Seiter, who Seizer, who hit. 270 for Milwau-
kee last season with five kee last season with five homers and
71 RBIs, agreed Monday guaranteded, one-year contract for the
$\$ 109,000$ minimum. If the third baseman makes the opening day ros-
ter, his salary would increase to ter, his salary would increase to
$\$ 600,000$ and he would get the
chance to earn $\$ 250,000$ more in performance bonuses. Ripken agreedd to a minor league
contract and the Rangers invited bim to spring training. Ripken was let go by the Baltimore Orioles in Decem-
ber after five seasons ber after five seasons as their start-
ing second baseman. He hit 230 last ing second baseman. He hit .230 last
year with four homers and 36 RBIs. Meanwhile, pitcher Vincente Palacios agreed to a minor league con-
tract with the San Diego Padres, and tract with the San Diego Padres, and
salary arbitration hearings began
when Mark Lemke, Andy Benes and Darrin Jackson argued their cases in New York and Los Angeles. At the same time, Florida Mar-
lins shortstop Walt Weiss and Seattle Mariners pitcher Mike
Schooler ave mided Schooler avoided hearings by
agreeing to one-year contracts.
Weiss Weiss settled at $\$ 825,000$, a
$\$ 65,000$ raise, while Schooler agreed to $\$ 800,000$, the same
salary he made last season. salary he made last season. Seventy-six players remain in
arbitration from the 120 originally in arbiuation from the 120 originally in through the first three weeks of
February.
Benes, 13-14 with a 3.28 ERA for
he San Dis the San Diego Padres last season,
asked arbitrator William Gould to quadruple his salary to $\$ 2.05$ million $\$ 1.55$ million. The Padres offered Jackson,
Padres with, 17 homers and 70 RBIs, asked arbitator Reginald Alleyne to raise his salary to $\$ 2.1$ million from
$\$ 805,000$. The team offered $\$ 1.5$ million.
Lemke
Lemke asked arbitrator James
Duff to award him $\$ 925,000$, more Duff to award him $\$ 925,000$, more made last year. The Allanta Braves offered $\$ 550,000$ to Lemke, who hit
227 last season with six homer and 227 last season with six homers and
Weiss, traded to the Marlins from expansion draft hit 212 wover's homers and 21 RBIs in 103 games last season. He had asked for \$1 mil lion while the team had offered

## PHS cagers

## visit Dumas

Pampa basketball boys' and girls'
teams go on the road tonight, taking leams go on the road tonight, taking
bleheader.
The girls' contest tips off at 6
$m$., followed by the boys at 7:30 T.m. fifth-ranked Pampa boys are
$18-5$ overall and second in district $18-5$ overall and second in district
at $4-1$. Dumas is $9-15$ overall and 0 5 in district.
Pampa rolled to an $87-53 \mathrm{win}$ in an earlier meeting.
The Pampa girls are $9-12$ for the
season and fourth in the district season and fourth in the district standings at 3-4. Dumas is 7 -1.


Pampa High head coach Rod Porter talks to prospects during the first day of baseball practice Monday at Harvester Field. The Harvesters open the season baseball practice Monday at Harvester Fieid. The
Feb. 23 against Sanford-Fritch on the home field.

Indiana claims

By STEVE HERMA
AP Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Indi-
ana's harshest critic is its coach, to ana's harshest critic is its coach, t
whom national rankings mean noth The Hoosiers (19-2) benefited
from Kansas' loss to Long Beach from Kansas' loss to Long Beach
State and moved Monday into the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press
college basketball poll for the first time in 10 years. Kenucky moved up two spots to sec Basketball poll Coach Bob Knight, who couldn week that a No. 1 ranking only
offered a target to opponents. Ho ofered a target to opponents. He
said he's hard for him to judge how
good Indiana really is. good Indiana really is.
"We have, on occasion, played
really well," he told The Indianapolis News." he told he ndianapo
"It's probably difficult for me to objectivety evaluate this team because I tend to be more negative
than necessary, because I'm with it
every day and I see everything that every day and I I see e everything that
I think we lack," Knight said. Indiana's only losses were by
points to Kansas and 3 points to Kentucky - games in which the Hoosiers missed 27 of 49 free
throw attempts. But a brutal schedhrow attempts. But a brutal schedseven other current Top 25 team. has the Hoo
this week.

## his week.

at No. 9 Iowa, which lost to th at No. 9 lowa, which lost to the
Hoosiers by 8 points at Blooming-
ton last month. ton last month.
"I think our team is tired, Knight said on his weekly teleyi-
sion show Sunday. "We've bee going at it pretty hard. I think now is a great time for us to be able to
take a couple of days, sit back relax and get away from it, and let our players prop their feet up, and their legs up, and get off them for a of some help to us."
of some help to us."
Indiana ( $8-0$ in the Big Ten) is off to its best conference start since 1976, the first of Knight's three
NCAA titles and the last time a national champion went unbeaten. The Hoosiers' rise to No. 1 this week marked the fifth team to occuKy that position this season. Besides for two weeks, the others were Michigan, Duke and Kentucky,
The past two years, UNL
; and start to finish.
With Kansas' 64-49 loss to unranked Long Beach State, Indian received 51 of 65 first-place votes
and 1,1610 of a possible 1,625 rat and 1,1010 of a possible $1,625 \mathrm{rat}$ of writers and broadcasters. Kentucky (15-1) had the other 14 first-
place votes and 1,569 points. place votes and 1,569 points.
"Rankings to this team right now don't mean a thing," Indiana guar Greg Graham said. "A lot of No.
teams have been knocked off. teams have been knocked off. ..
They're all going to come at us hard. "We're not even thinking about being No. 1. All we want to do is
play the best basketball we possibly can play. I think we'll be pretty suc-
cessful if we do that," Graham said. Following Kansas and Cincinna in the new poll were Duke, North Carolina, Michigan, Arizona, Iowa each moved up two places, while North Carolina dropped three and Michigan two after losses to Wak Forest and Iowa, respectively.
Vanderbilt, whicle handed ucky its only loss, was voted 11 the followed by Florida State, Wake Forest, making its debut this season at No. 13, and Seton Hall, which is out
of the Top Ten for the first time this of the Top Ten for the first time this
season. Pittsburgh was No. 15, fol lowed by Oklahoma, Arkansa


Richard Scott of Kansas gets tied up by Missouri's Jevon Crudup.
Rebounds, free throws make the difference as Kansas downs Missouri $\underset{\substack{\text { By } \\ \text { AP Spart } \\ \text { Cporter }}}{ }$

 LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)-
 However, the third-ranked Jayhawks selves." foul line. Eric Pauley scored 18 points as 18 for the Tigers. Kansas beat Missouri 86-69. It was The Jayhawks went on a $17-2$ run midway through the half to put the the Jayhawks fifth straight win over to take a 43-26 lead with 5:40 to Jayhawks ahead 74-53.
Missouri and extended their Big play n the first half. Missouri missed Jordan finished with 14 points and Eight home winning streak to 19 . 16 of its last 18 shots of the half, Walters had 13

## nargin, 46 percent to 42 percen

margin, 46 percent to 42 percent.
But the Jayhawks outrebounded
Missouri $47-31$ and outscored the St. John's top Georgetown Tigers $17-3$ from the free throw line. NEW YORK (AP) - The St. the way Looie coached," George let's have a career rebounding matter how much pridn't crack. No town's John Thompson said. "He night," Kansas coach Roy Williams on them, they held their ground.
said. "I believe you've got to have Fhat's the difference? Looie's still that relentless rebounding attitude. defense. The Redmen responded hard and it's always been tough to We're not the biggest team in the with a $16-0$ run in the second half play them on the road." league or the highest jumping, but Monday night on the way to a 79-61 Georgetown (12-5, 5-4) and St we emphasized it enough to help victory over the 23rd-ranked Hoyas. John's were tied 42 -all with $11: 33$ to
uss." Steve Woodberry, making his sec- after question about being alone in mitted 15 turnovers in the first half in Hancock, scored 17 points and East peason after being selected ninth But St. John's then went on a $16-0$ ed Kansas (18-2 overall, $5-0$ ) with in a coaches' preseason poll. Not one run, holding the Hoyas scoreless fo eight rebounds.
Williams, who lost his firt," said gave ames to Missouri after taking over at Kansas in 1988, but now has a of Rood for us, but anything kind winning record against every Big happen. We could anything could Eight team.
"With Darrin on the bench every- any time," said Shawnelle Scott,
who made all eight of his shots from body picked up their games a liytle it. We're in Big Eight play now You've got to step up and play hard a "We're going to take them one at every night." now we'll get ready for Pittsburgh did."
Missor my funk, and tonight
 not start Jevon Crudup, the Tigers' We're going for one win at a time." games the way he does in practice.
second -leading scorer at 15.5 points
The cliche overload may be "I expect him to per game.
The cliche overload may be "I expect him to do a great job. In
excused. St. John's $(12-5,7-2)$ has the last week in practice he's really Crudup was given his fourth tech- excused. Seven of eight, and seven con- played well." in practice he's really
nical of the season on said. "You nical of the season on Saturday ference wins would have been con- know what the best thing about it against Nebraska, and Stewart sidered a good total for the entire is? He didn't hesitate. He's a shootget him to improve his on-court were gone, and so was Hall of Fame er, and shooters don't hesitate." ehavior.
weach Lou Carnesecca. The trade-
-puyk Crudup entered the game at $11: 51$ mark halfcourt defense is still there, this season. He finished with a of the first half and scored nine and that's as big a reason as any for career-high 11 points, and was 3
points in the game.
the surprising success under Brian for -4 on long-range jumpers. "Like I said, it's just like a speed- Mahoney. ing ticket," Crudup said. "Every- "There isn't any major difference much better than we did in the sec-
body gets a speeding ticket. It was between the way Brian coaches and ond half," Mahoney said.

## Bookies win big on Super Bowl

By ROBERT MACY LAS VEGAS (AP) - Sunday sports book at Caesars Dine the maliulo managl," said was super in more than one way "I'm sure it shattered the was super

for this
books.
books. "Our numbers will be enor-
While the Dallas Cowboys were mous, and I suspect fairly similar administering a lopsided beating results around town in terms of made a beating of their own on the director of the Las Vegas Hilton millions of dollars wagered on the sports book.
game. John Avello, manager of the
Betors wagered heavily on the sports book at Bally's Resort,
Bills, and ended up losing big in said his book handled close to $\$ 2$ Bills, and ended up losing big in said his book handled close to $\$ 2$
betting that was expected to set a million and won approximately
record for the Super Bowl. "We blew "em out," said Bob ting on Buffalo.
Gregorka, who said the sports He said the big win Sunday book he manages at the Sands "washed out" losses the book and won $\$ 180,000$. "It was one of Year's Day.
Nevada gaming officials wing." Nevada gaming officials were
At the Mirage hotel, which has expected to release final figures
one of the busiest books in the on the handle and win later state, book manager Jimmy Vac- month. caro said volume was the biggest Super Bowl Sunday is the
ever. Vaccaro said bettors wagered biggest single betting day for the more than $\$ 10$ million at the state's legal sports books.
Mirage and its sister hotel, the "You'll have lines forming Golden Nugget. early Sunday morning, 25 deep "Our handle was 20 percent at six or seven windows, nonstop
higher than last year." Vaccaro until game time," Avello said. said. He declined to say how Some book managers were sur much the two resorts won on the prised by the heavy betting on Buf-
betting, but admitted it was sub- falo betting, but admitted it was sub- fal
stantial " It was the biggest drop I've Gene Mayday, owner of Little It was the biggest drop I've Caesar's, said he took in a
ever been associated with, and the $\$ 330,000$ bet on the Bills and
biggest win I've ever been associ- handled 18 bets of $\$ 100.00$. biggest win I've ever been associ- handled 18 bets of $\$ 100,000$ or ated with," said Vaccaro, who has m managed Las Vegas sports books
since 1975. Proposition bets were popular,
too, as tens of thousands loo, as tens of thousands of fans
Vaccaro said books began the city.
receiving considerable Dallas "We got good action on every money in the final hours before prop," said Robert Walker, race
the game. the game. We took some monster bets on Stardust. Dallas, a lot of 50 s (thousands) One person won $\$ 20,000$ at and 100 s, and one $\$ 300,000$ an Binion's for wagering the Bills
hour before the game," Vaccaro would be the first team to hour before the game," Vaccaro would be the first team to
said. "But it was not enough to score. said. But il whot enough to Buffalo." "From what everybody is say- leff Buffalo bettors no hope of and also a recer ", scott enough off-the-wath propere Kaminsky of Las Vegas Sports tions to maintain bettor interConsultants said Monday. "Every- est.
body did very, very well. A lot of people are saying it will be the whe would win the flip of the
best ever. best ever.
"There was an extreme amount
coin to the final margin of vicmere was an extreme amount tory.
said. "Some are saying that three "If folks didn't win the game, of four tickets written were on they still had a chance to make Buffalo."
"I think it's safe to say that the maney on the

## Special donation



Moose Lodge No. 1385 recently donated \$225 to Pampa Special Olympics for the purchasing of uniforms for the upcoming basketball season Making the check presentation to Specia Olympics coach Rey Cardenas (right) are Inter Guard Chris Perez (left) and Governor Kenneth Gage of Moose Lodge. The Special Olympics team is made up of middie school students and sports partners. The team competed in a tourna ment last weekend in Amarillo.

Baseball's executive council expected to hand Reds' owner one-year suspension

NEW YORK (AP) - When the executive council meets Wednesday Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott and start baseball's newest court
fight.
Baseball officials denied reports in Monday's editions of the Dayton
Daily News and Los Angeles Times that the council has already imposed one-year ban on Schott, who has ethnic slurs. But the penalty is expected to be voted on Wednesday. "The report is in error,"" council chairman Bud Selig said. "No deci-
sion has been reached at this time."

## council's deliberations said it stated on March

 appeared one or more owners on the stated on March 1.council decided Schott should be this. I don't know anything about suspended for one year and spoke on this," Schott said Monday, disputing e assumption the full group will the council's right to penalize her approve that. Officials have said for "These people have no right. d a one-year penalty plus a fine. Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers. After 25 years in the business and president, said the group hadn't helping lots of people ..." Schot said
 A suspension would be the first Schott told The C
men George owner since 1989, She said she was unaware of New York Yankees agreed to an attend. Asked whether she though indefinite ban following his $\$ 40,000$ the degision already ha
payment to and association with a she sadi, "probably."

Schott's lawyer, Robert Bennett, team's managing general partner. to be done about Schott. League counsel Robert Kheel that a previously hâs sued Sartner who "We've never heard from him, League counsel Robert Kheel that a
decision hadn't been made. Bennett has threatened to fight any penalty in court despite the Major League
Agreement's ban on lawsuits against The council by owners.
The council, acting in
The council, acting in the absence of a commissioner, may impose a
suspension or a fine of up to $\$ 250,00$ for conduct " "ot in the
best interests of baseball." Baseball best interests of baseball." Baseball a number of grounds, possibly
including alleged antitrust violainclus.
Schot
St
 Sushott, personally or through her businesses, controls $61 / 2$ of the
Reds' 15 ownership shares and is the
reviously hás sued Schot, said it Kroch said. "This entire matter has purld take a 60 percent vote of the been sloppily run. It shou serership to elect a new managing been settied within a week.
The allegations against Scho
groch said he would
Tant general parther. Kroch said he would The allegations against Schott
want George Strike, a limited partner became public last year in a law-
who is chairman of American Laun- suit filed by former Reds controller who is chairman of American Laun- suit filed by former Reds controller dry Machinery Inc., ,to run the Reds Tim Sabo, who claimed Schot "I know him better than any of the allegedly discriminatory hiring others, and I consider him to be a practices.
very capable business person,"s said Schott, who took over as the Reds
Kroch, chairman of Kroch's \& majority owner on Dec, 21, 1984, hicago Kroch told the Dayton Daily Jews and Asians. She has admitted News that NL President White some statements and apologized for News that NL President White some statements and apologized for
reneged on a promise to keep the them, and has denied other allega-
limited partners informed what was tions.




James and Jennifer Stolpa sit in wheelchairs Monday in Castro Valley, Calif. ${ }^{\text {(AP Phoi }}$
Couple says ordeal deepened their love

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Associated Press Writer

## CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) we

 - A young couple who were stranded for eeight days in the snowand spent nearly a month recovering and spent nearly a month recovering
in the hospital say the ordeal in the hospital say
strengthened their love.
strenghened their love.
"We've learned a lot about the
importance and depth of our love." importance and depth of our love,
said Army Pfc. James Stolpa, his
5 -month-old son Clayton, 5-month-old son, Clayton, on his
lap and his wife, Jennifer, by his lap an
side.
"We have had times of fear and imes of great love. Some time have have been like a wonderful
some
dream." dream."
The Stolpas, both 21, were in wheelchairs, having lost part of their
Marshals foil br INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Federal Lynn, 38, was convicted in Alaba-
marshals said they foiled a daring ma in December 1989 on multiple
plan to spring three prisoners from drug charges, said Mark Robinett, a the federal penitentiary at Terre
Haute by landing a hijacked heliThe plan its walls. week's arrest of a Terre Haute woman, Kimberly Zavala, 45 ,
whose boyfriend, serving time for a whose boyfriend, serving time for a three prisoners that were counting way to fricopter to spirit them Monday.
A foreign country, perhaps Cana
a, was the ultimate destion marshals said. The Canadian borde about 300 miles from the prison, cated about 75 miles west of Indi"Our u
oing to try to land in the prison and ake them out," said Gary Tingle. hief deputy U.S. marshal in Indi-
anapolis.
" Where they were going to go
fter they got them out of the prison, e're not sure, ingle aded. helicopter for some time marshals said, and planned to hijack the one she hired once it was in the air. The three convicts official elicopter all have previous escape attempts on their records. Two o them ran large drug rings, and one had ties to the Medellin drug
in Colombia, officials said. "They're definitely dange all three of them," Tingle said. The three are Michael McLart Lynn, marshals said.
McLarty, 33, whom officials described as Zavala's boyfriend, was onvicted in 1991 of armed bank entenced to 20 years in prison. has an escape and an attempted scape on his record. Hagerman, 38, was convicted of rug charges he inat Detroi, ocaine ring there before fleeing to anada when charges were filed against him. He was arrested in Van and was recaptured by Canadia authorities, Tingle said. Hagerman is thorities, Tingle said. Hagerman is
rving a 30 -year sentence at Terre
reporters Monday before leaving a
Reno, Nev., hospitat, where they
were brought after their Jan. 7 res-
Their truck became stuck in deep snow Dec. 29 in Nevada on their way from Castro Valley to a funeral
in Pocatello, Idaho. Mrs. Stolpa huddled with the baby in huddled with the baby in a cave
while her husband walked about 60 miles through waist-deep snow for
help. help.
After their rescue, Mrs. Stolpa
described her husband as her hero After their rescue, Mrs. Stopa
described her husband as her hero.
But on Monday Stolpa praised his But on Monday, Stolpa praised his
wife's courage. "I consider Jennifer wiff's courage. "I consider Jennifer as my hero because she saved my
baby and kept him alive while I was gone," he said.
The couple The couple agreed the worst part was when they had to
Stolpa could seek help.
'We didn't know if
breakout bid ma in December 1989 on multiple
drugc charges, said Mark Robinett, a deputy U.S. marshal. Lynn escaped
from a federal priso in Tallade from a federal prison in Talladega,
Ala., in March 1990 and was recap Ala., in March 1990 and was recap-
tured after a gunfight with federal tured after
agents.
agents.
Lynn ran a cocaine network with
ties to the Medellin cartel, marshals ties to the Medellin cartel, marshals
said. It is estimated that Lynn helped import about 13,000 kilograms of
cocaine import about 13,000 kilograms of
cocaine from 1982 to 1989 , Robinett
said. Lynn was sentence said. Lynn was sentenced to seven
life prison terms without the possilife prison terms
bility of parole.
His sister, Delores Lynn, also was
involved in the plot and was arrested
Satur an Saturday in Florida, where she
remains in custody remains in custody. Officials would
not describe the role that she was to
play not describe the role that she was to
play in the escape. They also
wouldn. play in the escape. They also
wouldn't discuss who conceived the
scheme. scheme.
"The case is not completed yet, so
we don't want to release too much
information," Tingle said. "There's
a possibility we could pick up someinformation," Tingle said. "There's
a possibility we could pick up some-
bolse on the outside." body else on the outside."
Though Zavala allegedly had con-
tacted several pater Though Zavala allegedly had con-
tacted several people in the Terre
Haute area tacted several people in the Terre
Haute area about renting a helicopter, no contracts had been signed
and no specific pilot had been and no specific pilot had been
selected.
"We don't know who the unlucky Weul was going to be," Tingle said.
"The information is "The information is leading us to
believe they were just going to take
the pilot hostage." believe they were
the pilot hostage."
Authorities lea
Authorities learned of the plan
Jan. 8, Tingle said. Because the Jan. 8, Tingle said. Because the
investigation is continuing, he wouldn't say how they got the tip. Zavala is being held in the Marion County Jail in Indianapolis. She and
Delores Lynn have been Delores Lynn have been charged
with conspiracy to effect with conspiracy to effect an escape. today before U.S. Magistrate John P. Godich,
Godich.' initial appearance is set for
Lynn's
Friday, also before Godich, Robinett
said. The inmates also could face the conspiracy charges, Tingle said. They have been transferred to segre-
gation units in the Terre Haute gation unic
prison
No other
No other inmates are suspected
of taking part in No other inmates are suspected
of taking part in the plot, Tingle
said.

## going to see each other again," he

 Mrs. Solpa said: "I knew in myheart he would make it and I told heart he would make it and I told
Clay that. I had a lot of faith in him and a lot of faith in God that he would help him." Doctors amputated part of their
feet and reconstructed bit feet and reconstructed blood vessels
and muscles so they could walk again using special shoes but no
prostheses. prostheses.
The baby survived unharmed and The baby survived unharmed and
has been staying with his parents in the hospital. Dr. Norman Young, an orthopedic surgeon, said the couple would
undergo physical therapy. "We will undergo physical therapy. "We will another two months, perhaps
longer," he said.

## Miners go on strike vs.

 No. 1 coal producerBy MARTHA BRYSON HODEL Associated Press Writer

The United Mine Workers went
on strike early Tuesday against subon strike early Tuesday against sub-
sidiaries of the nation's largest coal sidiaries of the nation's largest coal
producer, which operates in eight states.
The union ordered a walkout by more than 7,000 miners to begin at midnight local time against Peabody
Coal Co. of St. Louis and Eastern Associated Co
Charleston, W.Va. Charleston, W.Va.
The two subsidiaries of Peabody The two subsidiaries of Peabody
Holding Co. of St. Louis operate Molding Co. Of SI. Louis operate
mines in West Virginia, Arizona, Col-
orado, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky orado, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky,
Montana and Ohio. It wasn't immediMontana and Ohio. It wasn't immedi-
ately clear which mines were affected.
The miners walked out over job security.
security.
It was-not immediately known what effect the strike would have. coal stockpiled, and the power com-
panies do too," said Mark Rankin, a union member at a Blacksville, fight. I guess we'll just have to give them the best one we can."
Not affected by the Wyoming and Colorado mines of Powder River Coal Co., a third sub-

sidiary, which signed a new fiveyear agreement with the UMW las | Also Monmer |
| :--- | Alsi Monday, the union repre

senting the nation's 40,000 oil industry workers reached a tentative pact is expected to set a pattern for 000 other companies and their
Peabody Holding reported sales o $\$ 1.8$ billion in fiscal 1992, down Peabody produced 9 percent of he coal mines in the United States igures are available It produced 87 million tons in 1989 and had reserves of 8.7 billion tons that year.
UMW President Richard Trumk
said Peabody and other affiliates of "What we want to bargain for is
the Bituminous Coal Operators job' security so our members don't he Bituminous Coal Operators job' security so our members don't
Association "have refused to see their family's future go un in respond to even the most simple smoke when coal operators open ifformation requests" since talks new mines," Trumka said.
began Nov. 6 .
 We are informing our members said General Motors Corp. agreed to
that, at this time, our strike is limited similar guarantees for the United
only to Peabody," Trumka said. "If only to Peabody," Trumka said. "If, Auto Workers when it opened its
when and how this strike expands Saturn plant. when and how this strike expands Saturn plant. depends entirely on whether the "But so long as the BCOA com-*
BCOA companies are prepared to panies refuse to bargain, we can't
 Spokestmen for the Bituminous alone any other issue," Trumka
Coal Operators Association were not Coal Operators Association were not
immediately available to comment. $\begin{gathered}\text { said. } \\ \text { Representatives of the } 40,000\end{gathered}$ The industry agreement, negotiat-
$\begin{gathered}\text { Representatives of the } 40,000 \\ \text { members of the Oil, Chemical and }\end{gathered}$
ed in 1988 , covers more than 60,000 ed in 1988, covers more than 60,000 Atomic Workerrs union, which repreminers. In addition, the contract sents virtually all the oil field, refin-
affects the pension benefits of about ery and pipeline workers in the
50,000 retired miners affects the pension benefits of about ery and pipeline workers in the
150,000 retired miners.
At At the start of talks, industry country, had been negotiating pri-
executives said they likely would
Robert Wmoco Corp. executives said they likely would
Reek concessions on health insur- Wages, president of the
Denver-based union, said the agree seek concessions on health insur- Denver-based union, said the agree-
ance costs and increased flexibility
ment would have to be ratified by Under rules. Amoco employees before it takes Under the old contract, coal oper- effect. If ratified, the agreement will
ators paid 100 percent of health be the model other oil companies ators paid 100 percent of health be the model other oil companies ered miners. The industry also con- Wages said there still was a strong ends that flexible work rules have possibility of a strike by refinery made non-union mines more com- workers in the San Francisco Bay
petitive than those represented by area, where negotiations were $\begin{aligned} & \text { petitive than those represented by } \\ & \text { the UMW. } \\ & \text { area, where negotiations were } \\ & \text { stalled over local issus. }\end{aligned}$ about negotiating increased job $\begin{gathered}\text { Amoco's latest offer called for a } 9 \\ \text { percent raise over the three-year }\end{gathered}$ security for its members. It has agreement. The union wanted a 20.5 accused some operators of establish- percent raise. The current national
ing non-union subsidiaries to com- average pay for refinery workers is

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