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SHAMROCK -- A man who led law enforcement officers on a high speed chase early today was in Potter County jail after being arrested for aggravated assault on a peace officer and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

The man, described as a hitchhiker, apparently took a car from Shamrock and led officers on a high speed chase to Amarillo. Department of Public Safety officers said the car sped down Interstate 40 at speeds up to 100 mile per hour.

Officers said the man was accused of taking a 1989 Mercury Cougar from Joe's Irish Texaco in Shamrock. The 62-mile chase ended when he was forced off I-40 and into a field, then onto a caliche road in east Amarillo, where he lost control of the car, said DPS Sgt. Bill Schneider of Borger. The Cougar reportedly rammed a DPS car driven by Trooper Gary Davis of Groom. Neither man was injured. Estimated damage to the DPS unit is about \$500, said Schneider.

According to Polly Batenhorst, an employee of the station, the Cougar is owned by Leslie Batenhorst, another employee there. Leslie Batenhorst had started the car to warm it in preparation for going home at about 11 p.m. Polly Batenhorst said the man jumped in the car and took off. A third employee called the Shamrock Police Department. Two passenger-side tires were shot out by law enforcement officers, Polly Batenhorst said. The gunshots left one hole in the frame of the car and there is some damage on the front fender where the Cougar rammed the DPS car.

The chase involved deputies from Gray, Wheeler and Carson counties, police officers from Shamrock and DPS troopers from Pampa, Groom, Shamrock and Panhandle.

PAMPA -- Police were today investigating the weekend robbery of a Pampa woman.

Doris Therleen Hininger, 71, of 321 Canadian, told police a woman knocked on her door about 7:30 p.m. Saturday and asked to use the telephone. When Hininger admitted the woman, whom she knew by sight, the robber told Hininger she had a gun and asked for money.

Less than \$100 was taken in the robbery, officers said. Hininger was not injured.

PAMPA -- An official from the Texas Railroad Commission's headquarters in Austin said there is no employee discrimination charge or lawsuit filed by an employee of the agency's Pampa office.

"There have been no employee discrimination charges or lawsuits lodged by any Railroad Commission employee in the Pampa district office, according to the Railroad Commission personnel in Austin," said Gary Garrison of the Railroad Commission. "We are not aware of any such claim."

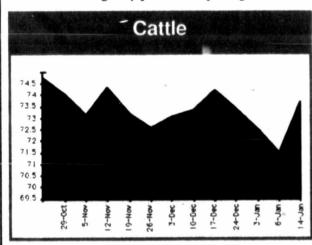
Last week, officials from the Austin office were in Pampa to discuss personnel policy matters, according to Frank Groves, district director of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Amid allegations of employee harassment and discrimination, Groves said he had no comment

PAMPA -- Adult CPR classes are scheduled for 6 p.m. today at the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross offices at 108 N. Russell. A first aid class is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Will the American public be behind President Clinton when he renews the pitch for his health care plan in Tuesday night's State of the Union speech? The paradoxical results of a recent Associated Press poll indicate many have reservations about the Clinton approach even though there is widespread desire for change.

An overwhelming 83 percent say the health care system needs reforming, to 17 percent who say it works pretty well the way it is. A majority favors the Clinton plan by 51 percent to 37 percent, with the rest unsure or backing only parts of the package.



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More ATF agents to testify; defense pushes self defense argument

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The horrifying accounts of a bloody gun battle that killed four federal agents keep pouring from the witness stand in the murder trial of 11 Branch Davidians.

Look for more of the same from agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms as testimony enters its ninth day

Methodically, prosecutors

nearly 400 firearms recovered from David Koresh's burned compound and have questioned ing in self-defense. They have ATF agents who were in the tried to chip away at the governfailed raid and gun battle on ment's case by suggesting feder-Feb. 28, 1993.

They are expected to call several more agents to the stand before introducing key witness Kathryn Schroeder, a Branch guilty to a lesser charge and agreed to testify for the government.

Prosecutors repeatedly have ATF before the raid.

have displayed the cache of declined to comment to reporters. daily that their clients were actal officers were in an "assault" mode and ATF supervisors bungled the raid on the compound.

Testimony Friday by ATF agent Barbara Maxwell allowed Davidian who has pleaded defense attorneys to provide jurors the clearest picture vet of flawed decision-making by the

Ms. Maxwell testified that have been firing. Defense attorneys declare agency supervisors ignored a pound once the element of surprise was lost

> allege first erupted from within the compound.

Defense lawyers claimed the agents' stories haven't all opinion. matched up on where gunfire first started and what type bullets Davidians were alleged to we had a rodeo.'

"None of them have testified plan to abort a raid on the com- to the same thing yet," said defense attorney Dan Cogdell, who represents Clive Doyle.

She and other agents have Cogdell had predicted last told of seeing fellow officers week's court proceedings would wounded by gunfire, which they be the start of a "rodeo," with the first testimony about the actual gun battle.

On Friday he tempered that

"I think we had refreshments," he said. "I don't think

Pampa pump prices below national average



Motorists paid an average of one-third of a cent more per gallon of gasoline in the past two weeks, according to a survey of 10,000 gas stations nationwide. The average price of gas Friday, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.099 per gallon, up from \$1.095 on Jan. 7, Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Survey, said Sunday. Locally, motorists like Taun'a Budd, above, paid 99.9 cents for regular unleaded today at most self-service stations in Pampa, \$1.049 for mid-grade unleaded and \$1.099 for premium unleaded. At self-serve pumps, the national average price of regular unleaded gas was \$1.025 per-gallon, mid-grade unleaded was \$1.1415, premium unleaded was \$1.223 and regular leaded was \$1.048. At full-serve pumps, regular unleaded was \$1.431 per-gallon, mid-grade unleaded was \$1.521, premium unleaded was \$1.593 and regular leaded was \$1.32. A check of full service stations in Pampa indicated a price of \$1.359 for premium unleaded and \$1.289 for regular unleaded. Lundberg blamed minor increases in the wholesale price of gas for the hike but said he didn't expect sharp rises in the near future. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Storms blow ill winds for meterorologists

By ANNE THOMPSON **Associated Press Writer**

BOSTON (AP) — Obscene phone calls, hate mail, a hangman's noose: That's what TV meteorologists get just for doing their jobs.

Frustrated by extreme weather like the recent blast of arctic air across the Midwest and East, some tempestuous viewers blame the messenger.

"They'll swear at you. They'll cuss you out on the answering machine," said Boston weather forecaster Bruce Schwoegler of WBZ-TV. "There to drop dead," he said. are people who feel that we do control the weather."

Most viewers know meteorologists just forecast, but some grant them Godlike authority, holding them personally responsible for blizzards and numbing cold.

once was mailed a tiny, twine hangman's noose. At WATE-TV in Knoxville, Tenn., Ken Weathers — his real name — said a woman once called him to scream because her electricity was knocked out by a storm. Ashley Chisholm, forecaster for WHAS-TV in Louisville, Ky., said she

all this rain? When are you going to stop it?' They actually blame you for it," Chisholm said. "There's only so much you can take." And last week, when a record-breaking 21

below zero hit Chicago, Tom Skilling of WGN-TV got a typed letter accusing him of being too extreme when he called the cold front "brutal." 'This fringe element comes out after every

spate of bad weather," Skilling said. "I think it's a 'kill the messenger' syndrome "There's such hate. They pretty much tell you

But some viewers looking for a warmer weather take a more positive approach. Chisholm said people have called asking her to "please put sun-

shine in her computer.' George Kessler at KBJR-TV in Duluth, Minn.,

Schwoegler said a meteorologist at his station nce was mailed a tiny, twine hangman's noose.

got a bribe, a letter saying: "Here's a dollar for a temperature of zero. Maybe \$10 if you'd get us to 50." Sociologist Paul Schervish said TV meteorolo-

gists provoke viewers because their theatrics shaman-like" maps and radar machines — give weather reports the aura of decree by high priest.

"They're not the reporters but the producers of no longer goes to the grocery store in bad weather.

"I can't get my food in the cart, because every-body stops you and says, 'What's the deal with

the weather. They say, 'I have good news for you.' They don't say, 'The weather is bad news.'

They personalize it,' said Schervish.

President works on State of Union speech

By RON FOURNIER

WASHINGTON (AP) -After a weekend respite of pinball and cross-country skiing, President Clinton gets back to business today, preparing for a State of the Union address and searching for a new defense chief at the Justice Department secretary.

Aides kept Clinton's public attorney Deval Patrick is Clinschedule light so he could work ton's choice to take the job he on Tuesday night's speech to first offered to Lani Guinier, an Congress. The president is expected to promote his anticrime program with the address, embracing a plan to send threetime violent felons to jail for life.

Clinton also could complete his search to replace Bobby Inman as Defense secretary- Union speech, which was designate.

The White House took the specifics. Press Secretary Dee unusual step Sunday night of Dee Myers said Clinton will saying that William J. Perry was review his first year in office, still in the running for the post set goals for 1994 and reiterate after reports circulated that his key messages on a number Perry, now No. 2 at the Pen- of issues: Health care, welfare, tagon, had expressed misgivings crime, economic reform, educaabout the top job.

editions as saying Perry told what he has accomplished, to Clinton's chief of staff Saturday tell them how he is doing the he did not want the Cabinet objectives he laid out - not who asked not to be identified. said.

said Perry had expressed some reservations but subsequently the high-profile post.

director Mark Gearan said Sun- the speech.

day night Perry "continues to be a candidate. The president has not made up his mind at this

Associated Press Writer

Gearan also told the Times that Perry was "very much in the running. In another personnel matter, the appointment of a civil rights

could come at any time. Boston administration official said Sunday, speaking on condition of anonymity. Clinton withdrew Guinier's name under pressure. White House aides were busy

Sunday putting the finishing touches on the State of the

tion and foreign policy. The New York Times cited "The president wants to talk

expected to be short on

Pentagon officials in today's to the American people about only in the campaign but in the An administration official, start of his presidency," Myers

With polls showing crime as voters' No. 1 concern, White voiced "affirmative interest" in House speech writers were making sure Clinton's tough-White House communications on-thugs plans don't get lost in

Republicans see passage of scaled-down health plan

With Republicans mounting a problems, he said, "but certainchallenge to President Clinton's ly not of crisis proportions to health care plan, House GOP the degree that we've got to leader Bob Michel urged today take this whole ball of wax, the that Congress "move more entire program all at once. ... we slowly and reservedly" to fix ought to move more slowly and

try and people respond to what can afford now.' they perceive is the Clinton plan, they say I'm not sure I Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., want to go that far," Michel, R- said that with health care Ill., said on CBS this morn- accounting for 14 percent of the

would protect health insurance significant difference in cost. coverage for people who change million who don't now have it. said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The health care system has problems in the medical system. reservedly, maybe in an incre-"As you get around the coun- mental sort of way of what we

On the same program, House nation's gross national product, Republicans are pushing for the country must overhaul the changes such as those that whole system now to make any

'To just take one part of it jobs and make the insurance and not deal with other parts of affordable to some of the 37 it is not going to work," he

Natural resources will play big part in future of Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - New uses Natural gas, plentiful in for old mainstays like oil and Texas, is used for home heating gas may be the key to Texas' and cooling, to power vehicles economic future in the 21st cen- and to fuel power plants. Propotury, according to a new study.

Change," attempts to track resources that have been the gas, including compressed natubackbone of the Texas economy ral gas (CNG) and propane, prowhile forecasting those that will shape its future.

"Since its inception, Texas has been dependent on its rich supply of natural resources to sustain its economy," said Michael Wegner, assistant manager in the research division of the Comptroller's Office.

industries are changing the way they operate to survive.

"Some oil producers have purchased a separate company to develop marketable products using natural gas," the study says.

nents of the alternative fuel say The study, "Forces of new uses could be developed.

"Fuels derived from natural vide a new growth market for the gas industry," the report says. "In the foreseeable future, it is expected CNG will displace about 5 percent of total state gasoline sales.'

The report says that oil and gas, which contributed almost 27 percent of the state's gross Oil, gas and agriculture product in the 1980s, had fallen to 12 percent by the early 1990s. By 2025 the entire oil and gas industry will account for roughly 8 percent of Texas' gross state product, the report

How 'bout them Cowboys! See Page 7!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported as of press time today.

Obituaries

SAMUEL C. ELLIOTT

SKELLYTOWN — Samuel C. Elliott, 78, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Elliott was born on March 29, 1915, in Rising Star, Texas. He moved to Skellytown in 1955 from Spring Creek. He married Louise Carroll on Nov. 12, 1938, in Rising Star. He worked for Kewanee Oil Co. for 40 years, retiring in 1977. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He was a member of the Skellytown Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Louise, of the home; a son, Larry Elliott of Rio Rancho, N.M.; a daughter, Linda Mitchell of Amarillo; three sisters, Mary Carroll and Stella Hill, both of Rising Star, and Alice West of Abilene; and two grandchildren.

A. L. MITCHELL

CANADIAN — A. L. "Mitch" Mitchell, 79, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Christian Church in Canadian with the Rev. Mike Williams, pastor, and the Rev. Howard Guidry of Hill City, Kan., officiating. Burial will be in the Edith Ford Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mr. Mitchell was born April 12, 1914, in Clemville, Texas. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific. He married Sheila Valdez Sanchez on Aug. 18, 1972, in Sonora and they moved to Canadian in 1973. He worked for H.N.G. Oil Co. for 35 years, retiring in 1986. He was a charter member of the Canadian Golf Course and a member of the First Christian Church

Survivors include his wife, of the home; four sons, Albert Mitchell of Kuntz, Clark Mitchell of Sour Lake, Bill Mitchell of the U.S. Navy in Virginia Beach, Va., and John Mitchell of Perryton; two stepsons, Ray Sanchez of Booker and Mario Sanchez of Abilene; a sister, Gwen Priddy of Nome; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Canadian Golf Course.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Claudia Chavez Lisa K. King

Skellytown Odell Hassler (extended care) Texhoma, Okla.

Margaret Laura

To Ms. Claudia Chavez of Pampa, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Allen King of Pampa, a girl. Dismissals

Pampa Claudia Chavez and baby girl

Iris Blanche Cox Terry Ray Hash William P. Massey Elizabeth Ramirez Carol Ann Salos and baby girl

Dana Ruth Terry Laverne, Okla. Niki Jo Freeman Skellytown Odell Hassler

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock Charlie Flyr Dismissals Shamrock Charlie Flyr McLean Earnest Foshee

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Milo4.81		Halliburton33 5/8	dn 1/4
Com 5.30		HealthTrust Inc28 3/8	dn 1/8
		Ingersoll Rand39	up 3/8
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		Maxus 5 1/4	NC
Occidental 18 1/8		McDonald's58 3/4	up 1/4
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		Penney's52 1/4	up 5/8
		Phillips29 3/8	NC
		SLB59 1/2	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		SPS29 1/4	NC
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		Техасо65 5/8	up 1/8
	5/8	Wal-Mart25 1/8	dn 1/8
	1/4	New York Gold	
	1/4	Silver	
Cabot O&G22 1/4 dr	1/4	West Texas Crude	14.94

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 22 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an accidental

gunshot at Route 1 Box 78L

J.W. Kennemer, Rt. 1, Box 88K, reported theft.

Arrests SATURDAY, Jan. 22

Douglas Wayne Mann, 26, Nobville, Ind., was arrested on a violation of probation.

Kelley Victoria Lea Hutchison, 17, 835 S. Talley,

was arrested on a warrant. She was released to pay

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m., today SATURDAY, Jan. 22

Gena Bookout, 923 Scott, reported burglary at the

Doris Therleen Hininger, 321 Canadian, reported robbery.

Mashonda Rene King, 1608 N. Sumner, reported assault which occurred at 400 Graham.

SUNDAY, Jan. 23 Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.

Joy Bybee Brown, 617 N. Christy, reported assault which occurred at 534 S. Reid. Roy Hines, 317 Henry, reported criminal mischief.

Theresa Jean Conant, 2713 Rosewood, reported theft which occurred at Coronado Hospital. Debbie Lee Apgar, Amarillo, reported theft which

occurred at Coronado Hospital. City of Pampa reported arson in the 800 block of

Beryl. A trash container was burned. City of Pampa reported driving while intoxicated at the intersection of Tyng and Starkweather. Allsup's, 19th and Hobart, reported theft.

MONDAY, Jan. 24 Allsup's, Starkweather and Foster, reported theft.

Arrests SUNDAY, Jan. 23

Rhonda Strnad, 34, 1204 Darby, was arrested at the intersection of Starkweather and Tyng on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was transferred to Gray County Sheriff's Office, where she was released

MONDAY, Jan. 24

Gerald Robincheaux, 22, 416 Powell, was arrested at 100 E. Francis on a charge of driving while intoxi-

Johnny Joe Dominguez, 25, 1601 W. Somerville #210, was arrested at 100 E. Francis on a charge of public intoxication.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today

FRIDAY, Jan. 22

12:36 p.m. – A 1993 Ford driven by an unlicensed juvenile and owned by John and Betty King, Box 1992, was in collision with a 1985 Toyota driven by David James Carroll in the parking lot at 100 E. Harvester. Mashonda Rene King was cited for allowing an unlicensed driven to operate a motor vehicle. Burke was cited for failure to leave required information at accident scene and being and unlicensed driver. No injuries were reported.

9:40 p.m. - A properly parked 1983 GMC owned by Dustin Cates, 906 Twiford, was struck by a yellow pickup in a parking lot in the 600 block of West Foster. Citations are pending.

SATURDAY, Jan. 22

11:10 a.m. - A. 1988 Ford driven by Melissa Ann Morse, 18, Lefors, was in collision with a 1982 Audi driven by by Anita Sullivan, 41, 1101 Sierra. Morse was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign. No injuries were reported.

SUNDAY, Jan. 23 12:35 a.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet driven by Rhonda Hamrick Strnad, 34, 1204 Darby, was in collision with a 1988 Chevrolet driven by Shelly Kay Flaherty, 17, 1313 E. Kingsmill, at the intersection of Starkweather and Tyng. Strnad was cited for driving while intoxicated. No injuries were reported.

8:20 p.m. - A 1988 Ford driven by Michael Wayne Jennings, 27, was in collision with a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Ronald Joe Alford, 29, 1107 Kiowa, in the 200 block of East Foster. Alford was cited for failure to control speed. A possible injury was reported.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

SUNDAY, Jan. 23

9:05 a.m. – Three units and eight firefighters responded to a structure fire at 1209 Garland. The fire caused minor damage to the building and was apparently caused by a heater malfunction.

11:30 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1913 N.

2:37 p.m. - Four units and eight firefighters

responded to a trash fire at 1500 E. Frederic. MONDAY, Jan. 24

12:49 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1709 N.

12:50 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 320 N.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

Super collider workers face first round of layoffs

MIDLOTHIAN (AP) - Candy and Will Robinson thought they were making a good decision when they got involved with the super collider.

"My mother was very, very concerned about my working at a nuclear weapons laboratory when I graduated from school. I told her, 'Mom, don't worry. When the Berlin Wall comes down, I'll quit.' And sure enough, it for February and March. came down," Will Robinson said.

of more than 12 years at Lawrence 2,250 in October, Kreitz said. Livermore Laboratory for what they ject under construction in Waxahachie, 35 miles south of Dallas.

"working on the Titanic."

The super collider will undergo the first round of official layoffs today, super collider finish packing their although some workers already have computer disks, family photographs resigned voluntarily.

Personnel director Doug Kreitz said that 346 people received 60-day notices for today's layoffs and two more waves of layoffs are scheduled

About 960 workers will be left by Three years ago, they left their jobs the end of March from an original

"The last year has been very difficonsidered an exciting peacetime pro- cult," Mrs. Robinson said. "It had become too politicized. You spent time living at home, said his family could reading the newspaper about where the Congress officially canceled fund- country was thinking on this project ing for the super collider Oct. 21. instead of being able to focus 100 per-Robinson likens his job now to cent on the work. And I think that job status.

affected everyone out there."

By the time many of his peers at the and discharge papers, Dave Lambert will have started his new job.

The computer scientist began work last week at the retail petroleum systems division of Schlumberger Technologies in Virginia Beach, Va. He had worked for the company for four years in Houston before he took a job with the

super collider in September 1990. Lambert, who has three children not make major decisions, such as whether to build on to his Midlothian home, without wondering about his

One week after the quake: Even bigger commuter troubles from broken freeways

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Commuters poured onto a crippled freeway system today, testing a patchwork of repairs and detours the who are a different population," engineers hoped would ease gridlock brought by the earthquake.

into a key bottleneck on Interstate 5 town," Cisneros said. north of the city as the rush hour geared up at 6 a.m.

said Ed Russell, who has to maneu- edge ver around some of the worst earthquake damage to get to work. "I'm not looking forward to it."

The relatively new Metrolink train system added routes in hopes that disaster would succeed where public relations has failed and lure commuters in this automobile Mecca out of their cars.

have been clogged for a week. But town. the worst is yet to come because

School District were expected in class Tuesday.

For some residents, commuting is the last thing on their minds.

Thousands of people are staying temperature dropped to 55 overnight. U.S. Housing and Urban Develop-

ment Secretary Henry Cisneros said

improve human rights practices, a con-

dition to renewing a favorable trading

status that benefits both China and

U.S. businesses as well as keeping cer-

Secretary of State Warren Christo-

pher at the outset of a meeting with

said human rights would be "a critical

But Qian, joining Christopher at a

rights should be linked to the question

of trade, but we are ready to discuss all

cerns about the international policy in

Before sitting down to the latest in a

part of our meeting here today."

Chinese Foreign Minister Oian Oichen

tain consumer prices low.

these issues.'

matic badgering to get Beijing to States "is fully prepared to carry out

While higher-income residents were finding their way to disaster take a year, workers Sunday dynaassistance centers and getting help mited an elevated section of Interwith housing, "that system really state 5 left standing alone when the hasn't reached the people who are shifting earth cracked it free from here in the tents and in the shelters, the roadway to the north and south. Cisneros said on CBS.

Nearly 11,000 houses and apart-Helicopter shots indicated traffic ments have been declared unlivable was moving a steady 30 mph going so far - "the equivalent of a small

The death toll rose again, to 57, and aftershocks as strong as 4.5 on to downtown," U.S. Transportation "I'm sure it is going to be hell," the Richter scale kept the city on

Since the Jan. 17 quake splintered portions of the Santa Monica Freeway, Interstate 5 and Highway 14, stymied commuters have spread through a maze of side streets and boulevards, where one-hour trips now take up to four times that.

I-5, the state's main north-south route, is closed to through traffic astated segments of the highway. The remaining roads into Los through the Santa Clarita Valley Angeles from the north and west about 30 miles northwest of down-

Residents of the city's far-flung many businesses were to return to northern suburbs have been forced regular hours, and teachers were due to take narrow frontage roads back at most of the city's schools through mountain passes. Virtually all of those routes funnel into the All but about 9,000 of the 640,000 main bottleneck at the point of a cars have become more than just students in the Los Angeles Unified much-photographed freeway collapse – the interchange of I-5 and Highway 14 about 25 miles north of downtown.

"I keep zigzagging around to find better routes," said Laura Friedin shelters or outdoors, where the mann of suburban Granada Hills, nasiums and tents. An additional whose 20-minute commute is now a 4,400 people were in tent cities put two-hour journey.

The other main pressure point is on the Santa Monica Freeway, also this morning that outreach to those called I-10, which is closed west of people was "our No. 1 priority for downtown because an elevated sec- their homes no matter what the

commitments we made at NATO with

respect to the possible use of air

so frightened they refuse to return to building inspectors say.

U.S. continues to jawbone China on human rights PARIS (AP) - The United States the two sides clarified their positions, "But they were not intended to meet today continued its high-profile diplo- and that he had stressed the United it by January," he said noting that

On highway repairs expected to

To ease gridlock, authorities

repeated advice that Angelenos have

ignored for decades: carpool, take a

"Driving alone in your car is

going to result in major gridlock and

probably a four- or five-hour drive

Secretary Federico Pena said, view-

ing the concrete spiderweb of roads.

The chopper hovered over a 2-

"Tomorrow this will be 20 to 30"

miles long," said Pena, who esti-

275,000 cars a day - was cut in half

Other changes are coming as well.

Some government employees were

to go on staggered shifts or four-day

work weeks to ease the traffic load.

Other people plan to take up

telecommuting, working on comput-

transportation - they're home.

Then there are those for whom

Estimates on the number of peo-

ple camping out in cars, parks,

vacant lots varied wildly. The Red

Cross said Sunday that 10,500 peo-

ple were sheltered in schools, gym-

up by the Guard and run by the Sal-

there is still plenty of time before June.

Christopher said they did not have

U.S. officials travelling with

Aftershocks have many survivors

ers at home.

when the 6.6-magnitude quake dev-

mates that Interstate 5's capacity -

bus, ride the commuter train.

from a helicopter Sunday.

mile backup on Highway 14.

power." At the recent NATO summit independent confirmation of a Hong President Clinton and other leaders Kong press report quoting American human rights activist John Kamm as pledged air strikes if needed to relieve saying China planned to release at Muslim enclaves in Bosnia. Juppe said he wanted to explore furleast three prominent dissidents over ther ideas on political solutions to the the next few weeks. Even if that is

problem. He called for a review of the done, the Clinton administration international policy in Bosnia after col- expects more, one senior official said. lapse of recent peace talks in Geneva. While in Paris, Christopher also was photo session, told reporters, "We In the annual U.S. evaluation of meeting with French officials to disdon't believe the question of human whether to renew the so-called most cuss the new NATO posture toward favored nation, or MFN, status for former Soviet republics and Eastern

China, President Clinton has demand-Europe, and the civil war in Bosnia. ed that Beijing take a number of steps Christopher said he wants an explaon the human rights front. China has to nation of reports that France wants a series of U.S.-Sino meetings, Christo- comply by June when the MFN decinew approach to Bosnia, less than two weeks after Clinton and other Christopher told reporters Sunday NATO nations issued a new, unified that although Beijing has taken a few front with a hard-line accord on pro-After meeting with French Foreign steps, "at the present time they have not tecting Muslim enclaves in the war-Minister Alain Juppe, Christopher said met the conditions," laid out by Clinton. ravaged country.

No tickets match winning numbers in Saturday's Lotto

By The Associated Press

war-ravaged Bosnia.

Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, \$82. which had a \$3 million jackpot, state lottery officials

pher also had to deal with French con- sion will be made.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 8, 11, 12, 26, 27 and 38.

There were 125 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,297. There were 7,114 No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning

And there were 127,723 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$8 million.

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LOCAL FORECAST

67; the overnight low was 34.

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partly cloudy. Lows from near 30

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showers in the afternoon. Highs in mid to upper 60s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance

of showers. North Texas - Tonight, mostly Tonight, fair with a low near 40 cloudy with scattered showers and and southerly winds from 5-15 mph. Tuesday, increasing cloudithunderstorms, especially central and northeast. Lows in the 50s. ness with a 20 percent chance of Tuesday and Tuesday night, mostly scattered showers, a high in the mid 60s and southeasterly winds from cloudy with a chance of showers 10 to 20 mph. Sunday's high was and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 60s to low 70s. Lows in the 50s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy. West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, Lows in the 50s to near 60. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Tuesday night, cloudy. Lows Tuesday, becoming mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon around 60. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, showers. Highs from upper 40s partly cloudy and windy. Highs night, mostly cloudy with a chance from 80s inland to 70s coast. Tuesof showers. Lows 30-35. South day night, cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Plains: Tonight, fair central and Lower Rio Grande Valley and west, becoming cloudy with areas Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. of fog possible after midnight east. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, partly Lows from upper 30s west to upper cloudy and windy. Highs from the 40s east. Tuesday, partly to mostly 80s inland to 70s coast. Tuesday cloudy. Areas of fog east in the night, mostly cloudy. Lows from morning and a slight chance of 60s inland to near 70 coast.

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BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy. Slight chance for showers along the western border toward morning. Lows teens and 20s mountains and northwest with mostly 30s elsewhere. Tuesday and Tuesday night, turning colder northwest. Scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms central mountains westward Tuesday with scattered showers all but southeast Tuesday night. Snow level near 7,500 feet north and 9,000 feet south Tuesday, lowering to near 5,500 feet north and 7,000 feet south by Tuesday night. Highs upper 30s to 40s northwest to mostly 60s southeast. Lows 5 to 25 mountains and northwest with upper 20s to 30s lower elevations east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Lows in upper 40s and low 50s. Tuesday, showers and thunderstorms ending from the west. Mostly cloudy in afternoon. Mild highs in upper 50s and low 60s.

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Supreme Court rules abortion protesters can be sued under RICO

Act, called RICO.

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Abortion rights advocates may use a federal racketeering law to sue protesters who block women's access to abortion clinics, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously today. The ruling threatens Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups with financial ruin.

The decision, while focused only on interpreting a federal law, is a big victory for the National Organization for Women, which took the case to the high court, and for the Clinton administration.

Lower courts had thrown out NOW's nationwide class-action lawsuit that invoked the anti-racketeering law against Operation Rescue and other groups. Today's decision reinstated that lawsuit.

Wendy Wright, a spokeswoman for Operation Rescue, called the decision "a complete travesty of justice. The Supreme Court justices obviously do not understand how far-reaching this case is.

"This opens the floodgates for RICO to be used and whether such conduct can lead to lawsuits under the to determine whether RICO requires proof that either ic motive requirement.

against anybody who uses free speech in a way that federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations the racketeering enterprise or the predicate acts of rackoffends somebody else, or freedom of religion or free-

Eve Paul of Planned Parenthood said, "We're delighted. NOW has to go back and establish the facts, that ly motivated crimes, not just economically motivated there were criminal acts. I'm sure NOW will be able to crimes

However, the ruling falls far short of resolving all legal issues surrounding anti-abortion activities.

Just last Friday, the high court agreed to clarify sometime by July - how far courts and local governments may go in restricting protesters outside abortion clinics.

That case pits the free-speech rights of anti-abortion protesters against the rights of women seeking abortions and of abortion clinic employees to be free from harassment, intimidation and other illegal conduct.

The court in 1992 reaffirmed the core holding of its landmark Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973 - that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

The focus of today's ruling was more on illegal conduct than on peaceful protest outside abortion clinics,

Under RICO, a pattern of racketeering amounts to two or more "predicate acts" from a long list of underlying crimes, including extortion. NOW's lawsuit alleges that a coalition of anti-abortion groups are engaging in extortion by use of harassment, assault,

Writing for the court, Chief Justice William H. Rehn-

NOW and other abortion-rights advocates contend

that Operation Rescue and others are engaged in a

are violating RICO's ban on organized crime.

"nationwide campaign of terror" and, like mobsters,

The law makes it a crime for "any person employed

or associated with any enterprise in ... interstate or for-

eign commerce ... to participate in a pattern of racke-

quist said RICO can be invoked to sue over ideological-

destruction of property and other illegal acts.

eteering were motivated by an economic purpose. We hold that RICO requires no such economic motive."

If NOW's lawsuit is successful, it could cost Operation Rescue and aligned groups plenty. Those successfully sued under RICO's civil provisions must pay triple

In one sense, today's decision was hardly surprising. The Supreme Court consistently has refused to narrow how the broadly worded law is applied.

Enacted in 1970, RICO was aimed at organized crime. But increasingly it is used in lawsuits involving just about any business dispute.

Rehnquist said today's decision allows NOW to "maintain this action if (Operation Rescue and others) conducted the enterprise through a pattern of racketeering activity.'

But he added: "The questions of whether (those sued) committed the requisite predicate acts and whether the commission of those acts fell into a pattern are not In his opinion, Rehnquist said, "We granted (review) before us. We hold only that RICO contains no econom-

Government soldiers came, took men, money and food in raid on alleged rebel town

By SUSANA HAYWARD **Associated Press Writer**

OXCHUC, Mexico (AP) - Regina Mendez said government soldiers searching for rebels overran this hamlet four days ago, barging into her shack and sticking a gun in her mouth. She said they took away her food, money and husband.

Mrs. Mendez said the soldiers sweeping the countryside for guerrillas of the Zapatista National Liberation Army also put a gun in her granddaughter's mouth. As a result, she said, 10-year-old Patricia, with her fingers in her mouth, keeps breaking the outskirts, thousands of armed sol-

"They said we had fed the rebels," said Mrs. Mendez, an elderly Tzeltal Indian with a deeply lined face. "If they come again, I'm afraid they will kill me. But we have done nothing."

She said soldiers seeking the insurgents who declared war Jan. 1 on the government on behalf of poor Indian peasants accused her husband of being a rebel.

But the small, frail woman said she began screaming and chased after an army truck that was taking her husband away. She was able to stop the truck and pull him off, she said, and the soldiers let him go.

she acted too much like a crazy using the uprising by Zapatistas to woman, she said. Mrs. Mendez' hus- crack down on their community, band, Sebastian, and a son are now which supported another mayoral canthe 400 refugees from Oxchuc and nearby villages who fled the

National Indigenous Institute in San Cristobal de las Casas, 40 miles west of this small farming village in a pine

Human rights groups, church leaders and neighborhood organizations accuse the military of misconduct in searches and arrests of Indian peasants, mostly men accused of being Zapatistas or sympathizers.

"Please find my father and my brother," 28-year-old Alicia Lopez Cristobal, Tres Nudos is inhabited by begged this news correspondent. "They said they were Zapatistas and they took them away. I don't know adobe and cinder-block huts for

"My father was shaking, my brothers were crying but my father said 'Don't cry,'" she said, crying and breast-feeding her 1-year-old son.

About 200 villagers live in this dirtpoor community called Tres Nudos, which means three knots - what the name Oxchuc means in Tzeltal. It comes from the three knots tied in traditional Maya costumes of red and white embroidered stripes.

At least three of 17 people taken by soldiers from here last week remain unaccounted for.

Even though the army said last week it was retreating from cities to diers in tanks and trucks on Sunday still occupied this town and at least two others, Altamirano and Ocosingo.

They occupy schools, churches with weapons pointing at the civilian population," Aida Hernandez, a leader of a women's group in San Cristo-bal who pleaded Sunday with government negotiator Manuel Camacho Solis to bring humanitarian aid to Altamirano.

"As long as the military stays in the region, a cease-fire will never be a reality," she said, referring to the cease-fire declared Jan. 12 by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Tres Nudos villagers accuse the Why, she doesn't know. Perhaps mayor of Oxchuc, Antonio Lopez, of

"In many places they are using the excuse of the Zapatistas to settle old About half are housed at the scores," said Maria Patricia Jimenez, of the Fray Bartolome Human Rights Center in San Cristobal, which is aiding Oxchuc refugees. Guards at the mayor's office shut the gates when a reporter asked to speak to them. They said he wasn't in.

> A military officer who didn't want to give his name said: "Everything is quiet now. We have taken all the Zap-

With most men having fled to San terrorized women who say the army returns every afternoon to search their weapons and guerrillas.

Converse building plant in Mission

Inc., building an athletic shoe plant in protection. the small town of Mission was a per-

"The Mission location made sense because it is extremely close to our Reynosa, Mexico, stitching plant, which is right across the border," Gib Ford, president of Converse, told The Dallas Morning News.

Converse plans to pump about \$28 million into the sagging economy of Mission, located along the Texas-Mexico border. The shoe plant will pay \$4.5 million in annual wages when it begins operating at full capacity, Ford said.

The company is expected to open a factory Feb. 7 that will create 300 jobs by early next year.

In the small community of 30,000, the average income is just below \$10,000. Most residents work for minimum wage and migrate north in the summer in search of seasonal work. Mission is located a few miles west of

Pete Segundo, Mission city planning director, said the town had been trying to attract large employers to the community, "but Converse is the first one that's landed, and we couldn't be more pleased."

They are going to have a major impact in our community," he said. "That's why we're thrilled they chose

our city." Mission has a Kmart and a Wal-Mart, but the city operates on an \$11.5



DALLAS (AP) - For Converse pay for street maintenance and police

Converse, based in North Reading, Mass., is the largest U.S. manufacturer of athletic shoes. The new Mission plant will make Chuck Taylor All Star athletic footwear. This year, the plant plans to employ 150 workers and produce almost 1 million pairs of shoes.

Dahlia Reyna, an industrial development specialist at the McAllen Economic Development Corp., which was instrumental in bringing Converse to Mission, said the factory is a big boost for the area. It is creating jobs for residents and pumping money into the local economy, she said.

Converse proves critics of the North American Free Trade Agreement wrong because the company isn't exporting any jobs to Mexico, Ms.

Cleaning up



Ray Laycock was doing a little volunteer work today, cleaning up at the Clyde Carruth Pavillion in preparation for the annual barbecue and sales following the Top O' Texas Livestock Show. The barbecue is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today with the sale immediately afterwards. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Officials to discuss children in nursing homes

human service officials will be a child living in a nursing home. appearing before a Senate committee to discuss their efforts to help many medically fragile children are the plight of about 300 children in Texas nursing homes.

Last month, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock demanded an investigation into the plight of these children after the publication of a five-part series in the Austin-American Statesman. The series outlined the health, safety, educational and social problems faced by children in nursing homes.

The health officials, who are scheduled to come before the Senate Committee on Health and Human Services today, will outline what they plan to do to help the children, including finding new homes for some.

"You'll see quite a bit of improvement in the kids' lives by all of the things being put together," said Dick Ladd, Texas' health and human services commissioner.

State agencies, children's advocacy groups, health professionals and the nursing home industry will submit about 200 recommendations to the committee today.

Several unannounced visits to Texas nursing homes shocked Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, chairwoman of the Senate committee.

AUSTIN (AP) - Top health and today's hearing. She had never seen

"I was shocked to realize how abandoned in nursing homes with no visits from parents or other relatives," she said.

Changes already under way include: training all nursing home inspectors to evaluate pediatric care, hiring a pediatric nurse to investigate nursing home complaints involving children, recruiting volunteers to work with children in nursing homes, and requiring all school districts to identify and educate children in nursing homes.

Ladd says he plans to testify on the agencies' behalf. He also plans to announce a multi-agency project to evaluate children in nursing homes to determine whether they should be there and whether they receive adequate care.

"In our collective opinion, if even one child is inappropriately placed, that's untenable," he said.

Poison control hotline service payment begins

HOUSTON (AP) - Texans will begin paying for a new statewide poison control hotline service this month, but those in charge of implementing the system are disagreeing over the best way to operate it.

The law passed last spring requires the service be available statewide by September.

Those involved in the project agree the goal is to reduce the thousands of poisonings that occur in Texas each year, particularly among children.

But they are at odds over how much of a limited budget to spend on each of six poison control centers and how many should be staffed round-the-clock.

Regardless, Texans begin paying for the service this month through a telephone surcharge similar to the one charged for 911 service.

The Advisory Commission on State Emergency Communications set the surcharge at three-tenths of 1 percent of the cost of each customer's long distance calls within Texas.

The commission has estimated the surcharge will raise between \$5 million and \$6 million a year. It proposes spending about \$2 million of that amount on the new equipment.

Under a plan prepared by the commission, most of the initial budget would be spent on upgrading telephone equipment and increasing staffing for the state's only two existing accredited poison control centers in Galveston and Dallas

The advisory commission shares responsibility for administering the new program with the Texas Department of Health.

Four new centers designated for Amarillo, El Paso, San Antonio and Temple would receive more limited funding for staffing start-up and public education programs. They would be unable to operate full time, meaning after-hours calls would be transferred automatically to Galveston or Dallas.

Mark Wilson, a Houston businessman who proposed the new centers to the Legislature and lobbied for their creation, contends the plan violates the intent of the new law. He wants more money to go to the new centers.



Martha Jo Bailey

Martha Jo Bailey candidate for J.P. post in Precinct 4

Martha Jo Bailey has announced her candidacy for justice of the peace, Precinct 4, subject to the Republican primary.

Bailey has lived in McLean and Gray County all her life. She attended McLean schools for 12 years, graduating in 1957.

She and her husband, Billy Jack, have two children: Mark, who resides in Stillwater, Okla., and Joetta, who is a senior at McLean High School.

Bailey recently served seven years on the McLean City Council. For the last three years she has been employed by Gray County as the deputy tax collector in McLean. She feels her experience on the council and for the tax her community and Gray County.

The candidate said that if elected she would conduct the office with honesty but without partiality.

She is an avid sports fan and supports all activities of the McLean school system. This year and the past three years she has been active in working to raise funds for "Project Graduation" - a drug free party after graduation in May.

Bailey is a member of the United Methodist Church's Builders Sunday School Class, of which she is treasurer, and has served the past three years on the Board of Trustees of the church.

She is currently employeed by McLean Home Health Agency as a certified nurse's aide, and said she would appreciate the support of voters.

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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Time to dismantle postal monopoly

It's no small irony that the latest excesses by the nation's postal system would come to light just as it weighs another rate hike on mail.

While the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors mulls options such as raising first class postage to 33 cents, as some new accounts report, it appears America's mail monopoly is ruthlessly cracking down to protect its turf. Indeed, the latest heavy-handedness by the postal system serves to reaffirm the need for busting the federally erected monopoly around the U.S. mail.

Just consider the recent travails of Equifax, an Atlanta-based creditreporting agency. Postal inspectors converged on the company, and after an auditing blitz, fined it \$30,000 for running afoul of an obscure federal law restricting all express mail sent via private, overnight-type carriers like DHL, Emery or Federal Express. The law requires any such mailing to meet two standards: They must cost at least double the first-class postage rate, and they must be deemed "urgent," meaning that upon delivery, the recipient must respond to the sender on the same business day.

The purpose of this congressionally sanctioned protection racket is of course to insulate the federal postal service's exclusive right to carry first-class mail and, it would seem, anything that even comes close to it. Apparently, Equifax came too close for the liking of the postal inspectors. They concluded the company was using private, overnight services for "non-urgent" mail, so the company was fined the amount it theoretically would have had to pay the postal service had it mailed the material first class. The postal monopoly certainly protects the myriad inefficiencies commonly associated with the current system - those delays, mixups and other foibles that become especially apparent around the holidays. As well, by limiting private competition in parcel delivery and barring it altogether for first-class mail, the federal law also forecloses options to both consumers and prospective entrepreneurs who might have the proverbial better idea.

To begin with, the Private Express Statutes enacted by Congress well over a century ago, conferring exclusive rights on the postal system, were patently unfair to consumers and competitors alike. As with any government-enforced monopoly, prices tend to be artificially high while

And today more than ever, the postal monopoly simply makes no sense. We have, after all, entered the vaunted "Information Age," in which all manner of telecommunications, from fax machines to computer modems, rapidly are linking up society. In that context, it makes all the less sense to bind remaining paper-and-package delivery to one, government-mandated postal system.

There are many highly competent and hard-working employees of the postal monopoly; it's not their fault the door has been shut to competition. But the objections that the current system voices to ending its monopoly are hardly justifications for maintaining it.

Congress should end this charade, and a good first step is a bill by Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., that would prevent the postal system from fining those using private carriers. Beyond that, Congress should end the postal monopoly altogether. Government has no business protecting a monopoly in any industry; in the current postal system, moreover, the government is sustaining an outright anachronism.

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The Pampa News NATO membership means little

The complaints against continued U.S. participation in European affairs seem otherworldly in the light of the developments in Bill Clinton's first European summit.

Granted that it is the trademark of summit meetings that the future is sunlight and roses. With one or two exceptions, even summit meetings between the American president and the Soviet emperor were given a reassuring spin.

But although reversals are not inconceivable, Clinton has concluded a desirable accord, and an American presence was all but indispensable in missiles to guard against any reinvigoration of the bringing about such an agreement.

Look, first, at the vulnerabilities. We are hunks of Europe. reminded that what is approved by President Leonid Kravchuk of Ukraine is not necessarily approved by his parliament, and that therefore when the time comes to implement the disarming of the 1,800 nuclear missiles, the parliament may

And indeed a Ukrainian parliamentarian with a short historical memory, let alone a long one, might redundant for any purpose to which missiles might prove useful, that would not be so with a few missiles. And of course there is only one conceivable use to which a half-dozen missiles might be put, which is to deter a Russian invasion.

The historical eagerness of Russia to incorporate Ukraine is very nearly genetic, and the threats of Vladimir Zhirinovsky are no smiling matter for the Ukrainians. The Baltic states, which Mr. Z has also apprehensive, though they have a longer record of independence from Moscow than Kiev.

The dissenter might promote a movement to give Boris Yeltsin and Mr. Clinton 99.99 percent of what they want, but hold back those half-dozen to the east, not to the west.



William F. Buckley Jr.

old Russian appetite to spread its wings over great

And, of course, the "promise" that Clinton has extracted from Yeltsin never to invade Ukraine has got to be the stuff of diplomatic operetta. One doesn't need pledges not to invade from nations that aren't going to invade. We have gone a long time since pledging to Switzerland not to wage war

A promise by the Yeltsin government is fine for reason that whereas 1,800 missiles are entirely Ukraine for as long as there is a Yeltsin government. If, per impossible, a Zhirinovsky government were to come to power, the historical pledge not to invade Ukraine could line the walls of diplomatic museums that feature such souvenirs as the Hitler-But the fact of it is that we have got something

that elementary self-concern very much desires, namely the prospective elimination of more missiles than would be necessary to destroy every city promised to re-annex, are also understandably in the United States. These survivors of the Cold War we are offering \$1 billion, and other sweetmeats, to demobilize. If it should happen that the Ukrainian parliament insists on retaining a rainyday supply, these would be reprogrammed to aim

Now on the matter of membership in NATO, the head bumps into reality. The formal desire of the four East European countries to join NATO is to seek the protection of a body that justified itself brilliantly when the Warsaw Pact was the adversary. But no current member of NATO or prospective member needs protection except against Russia.

The point is not made in formal statements by European statesmen, but it is widely accepted that any alliance, in order to survive, has got to have a purpose, and that purpose takes life in response to pressure. The SEATO alliance in the Pacific began to decompose when, in 1975, we submitted to the conquest of South Vietnam by the north and, subsequently, idled while Laos was satellized and Cambodia ravaged.

One act might have resuscitated NATO, but this, NATO's governors declined to execute. What happened simultaneously was 1) the evanescence of U.S. authority over NATO with the end of the Cold War, and 2) a failure by Europe to discern a strategic connection between European health, and such civil war as rages in Yugoslavia.

If two years ago the NATO powers had firmly interceded in Yugoslavia on the grounds that continental housekeeping excluded genocidal subdivisions, NATO might have achieved a fresh raison d'etre. As it is left, powerless and amoral, it is mostly a strategic schematic, a leftover from an early mapmaker, no longer defining actual strategic

What is likely to happen is that the East European countries that crave membership in NATO will get it at about the time Moscow recognizes that membership in NATO doesn't mean anything. Unless, of course, Mr. Z comes to power, in which case we all merrily rearm.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1994. There are 34.1 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 24, 1848, James W. Marshall discovered a gold nugget at Sutter's Mill in northern California, a discovery that led to the gold rush of '49. On this date:

many, was elected Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire during the War of the Austrian Succession. In 1908, the first Boy Scout troop

In 1742, Charles VII, king of Ger-

was organized in England by Robert Baden-Powell. In 1916, the U.S. Supreme Court

upheld the federal income tax. In 1943, President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill concluded a wartime con-

ference in Casablanca, Morocco. In 1965, former British Prime Minister Churchill died in London at age 90.

In 1986, the Voyager 2 space probe swept past Uranus, coming within 50,679 miles and taking dozens of photographs.



12 easy steps to a long life

Americans are spending \$171 billion a year on medical care - unnecessarily!

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All we'd have to do is behave ourselves. With nothing more than self-discipline, Ameri-

cans could start right now curtailing costs of medicine, hospitalization and insurance. Dr. Kenneth Cooper added the word "aerobics"

to the dictionary. He has dedicated his life to "preventive medicine," the science of staying well.

Recently, he messaged the Congress a 12-step plan for fitness and health.

He notes that most of our nation's medical bills are unnecessary. Five hundred thousand Americans are dying every year before they should just because of drinking and smoking. They are costing

themselves and the rest of us \$22 billion a year. American Indians who did not die violently or accidentally often stayed healthy all their long lives. Their activities - horseback riding, hiking and dancing - were their "aerobics." Their diet was million by the year 2040.

limited but anchored in nutritious corn.



Paul Harvey

Until the intrusion of the white man and his alcohol and guns, peyote and cannabis were their only indulgences. For 25 years, Dr. Cooper has been trying to re-teach us how to live active, pain-free and long lives just by behaving ourselves.

"Our bodies should last us 100 to 120 years," says Cooper. "The reason they don't last us that long is not because of some design deficiency; it's because we don't take care of our bodies.'

Health-care professionals have feared the graying of our nation's population, convinced that it would add to the costs of geriatric care. Our nation presently expects a nursing home population of 5.9

Americans over 65 are now 13 percent of our prescription, it is at the bottom.

population, but they soak up 33 percent of healthcare costs.

What a relief it would be - physically and economically - if the elderly were able to remain active and productive.

Dr. Cooper's studies for the National Institute on Aging indicate that Americans, just by remaining physically fit, could reduce deaths from heart attacks, strokes, diabetes and cancer by 65 percent.

Here is his prescription for living: Stop using any tobacco or drugs.

Limit alcohol to no more than 10 drinks a week. Start exercising.

Use less salt, eat less fat – especially animal fat.

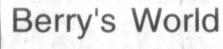
Eat more fresh vegetables. Avoid obesity. Take proper diet supplements including calcium

and antioxidant vitamins - C, E and A. Fasten your seat belt. Avoid exposure to the sun.

Get immunization shots. Get adequate prenatal care.

Get regular medical examinations. While his concluding recommendation respect-

fully recognizes medical science, in his 12-point





Behind the fraud of gun control

When I was a boy I was briefly fascinated by magic, and I decided that when I grew up I wanted to be a magician. My parents tolerantly indulged my whim, providing money to buy various magic tricks. On one occasion they even took me to see a live performance by Thurston, the greatest magician of the day.

I still remember noticing how cleverly Thurston practiced the black art of "misdirection" - holding in his right hand, high above his head, an egg or some other object on which the audience naturally focused its attention. Meanwhile, his left hand, which seem to be hanging idly at his side, was of course doing all of the serious work of whatever trick was in progress.

Many politicians are practicing a similar sort of misdirection, for a far more cynical purpose and with much deadlier consequences, in this matter of "gun control."

As murder rates soar and whole areas of our major cities reel out of control, our legislators strive to outdo each other in thinking up new laws to control the sale and ownership of guns: waiting periods, licensing requirements, outright bans - you name it. We are encouraged to believe that guns are the problem, and that passing more and more laws to limit or outlaw them will reduce the crime rate. Supposedly the only opponent of these laws is the powerful "gun lobby," consisting of beer-bellied red-necks who voted for Goldwater.



used to commit crimes were obtained illegally. How, then, can passing still more gun control laws be expected to reduce the number of guns used to com-

They can't; but they do serve one enormously useful purpose: They enable politicians to pretend to be "doing something" about crime while in fact many of them are carefully avoiding doing anything that would really reduce it.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., who has a bad habit of blurting out the truth now and then, was recently asked about crime on Meet the Press. He promptly replied, "The root issue is ..." Did you think he was going to say "guns"? No. He said "... the single-parent family: children who don't get socialized." He went on to point out that births out of wedlock are now 40 percent of the total, and added, "It's not And yet the truth is that five out of every six guns morally neutral; it's a terrible thing to do to a child,

and it has to be seen that way."

Yet not long ago our liberals laughed Dan Quayle to scorn because he warned that Murphy Brown, by depicting the decision to have a baby out of wedlock as just a delightful lifestyle choice, was openly encouraging such dangerously anti-social conduct.

Once an unsocialized child becomes old enough to acquire one of those (already illegal) guns and start using it, the next real villain is our system of criminal justice. First-time felons are rarely punished at all. Any good criminal lawyer can plea-bargain a felony down to a misdemeanor, and if the criminal is ever actually sent to prison he can usually count on early parole and, in many cases, weekend furloughs in the

Why do these abuses continue? Partly because of "compassionate" liberal judges (of whom President Clinton is already appointing scores more), and party because every serious attempt to tighten sentencing and parole procedures by law is fought, quietly but effectively, by liberal inner-city legislators - including, but by no means limited to, the Congressional Black Caucus.

Meanwhile, the public, frightened and confused, is placated by the introduction and even occasional passage of some new "gun control" law. The cynicism of such grandstanding is almost beyond belief. When will the American public wake up and start fighting back?

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your column about whether to wear a sexy lowcut dress to a class reunion dinner dance prompts this letter.

My college graduation class celebrated its 50th reunion in 1987. When I was a freshman, my parents bought me a red crepe formal, cut on the bias. It had spaghetti straps, was rather lowcut, and had rhinestones 2 inches apart all over it. I loved that dress and wore it many times. (Who could afford more than one evening gown then? It was right in the middle of the Depression.)

When I married in June 1937, I took that dress with me. It hung in my closet for years, and although I never wore it, I just couldn't bring myself to get rid of it.

Finally, when my 50th college class reunion took place, I wore that red dress again. A 70-yearold female classmate spied me across the dance floor and shouted, "Nina! I hate you - I can't believe you can still get into that

Abby, I'm enclosing a picture of myself in that clinging red dress at the reunion banquet. When you're through laughing, please destroy it.

NINA D. IN DALLAS

DEAR NINA: I will not destroy that picture. I think you look fabulous! That red gown is much better looking than the gowns they're showing today and with combat boots yet!

DEAR ABBY: The man I am engaged to marry has asked me to sign a prenuptial agreement. We are both in our mid-30's, and this is a first marriage for both of us.

Although I have agreed to sign the document, I am having second thoughts. While my fiance looks at it as the "smart" thing to do in this day and age, I perceive it as a lack of good faith and trust in me and our relationship. Although I am a career woman and make a nice living, he does earn and will bring into our marriage far more than I do.

I would appreciate some feedback from you and/or other women who have encountered this situation. Sign me...

APPREHENSIVE

DEAR APPREHENSIVE: Don't jump to conclusions. A prenuptial agreement is not necessarily a vote of no confidence. I perceive it as a very good idea. Should a couple dissolve their marriage (and my mail tells me that 60 percent of all American marriages end in divorce), there will be no surprises and no legal hassles over who gets the silver, stereo, the kids or the pets.

Your fiance is obviously a cautious and farsighted man. However: It is always wise to consult your own legal adviser before signing anything.

DEAR ABBY: Please alert your readers to a rarely mentioned hazard of winter driving. I was recently on an emergency trip in a police car with the siren screaming, and at every intersection, we nearly collided with other cars because the drivers had their windows closed and their

A JESUIT, ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH, YAKIMA, WASH.

DEAR JESUIT: Thanks for the tip. The same situation can also occur in summertime. when drivers have their windows rolled up because of air conditioning.

Wyoming Has Enough Fossils for Everyone

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) Museums and collectors across the world are paying top price for fossil fish, and many of the specimens are coming from Wyoming.

Retail fossil sales fetched more than \$10 million in 1990 compared to less than \$1 million in 1985, according to The Wall Street Journal. *

"There has definitely been a dramatic increase in the amount of vertebrate fossils you see on the commercial market," said Brent Breithaupt, curator of the University of Wyoming Geological Museum.

The essentials of Andrea Jovine's success

of knit separates.

The New York designer calls them "the new essentials," and would like to think they're just about all a woman needs to be well

"I try on every piece in the collection," says Jovine, a 36-year-old size 8 whose goal is comfort and flattery for women of varied ages and sizes. "If I'm working on a new waistband for a pair of pants, I'll take them traveling for a week to see how they wear. I know what it's like to wear them after a meal."

Jovine's bridge-line essentials, as dress collection, come out of Coopersmith Enterprises Inc., a Seventh Avenue company owned by her husband, Victor Coopersmith. They are Fashion runs in the family. Her Among her clientele are Sally Jessy Torino, Italy, was a fashion designer Atlanta and Los Angeles and

ing blocks for Andrea Jovine's suc- Franklin and Maria Shriver. In July, cessful fashion empire are a handful Jovine is to open a boutique in Shanghai, the first of six stores she and her husband plan in China in the next two years.

> Although she's into basics now, handbag and belt business in 1982, four years after finishing New York's Fashion Institute of Technol-

> "I started out in accessories," she says, "because it was the only thing I could afford to do on my own. And even then, I had help from my family." A year or so later, she met Coopersmith. She joined his fledgling

company as a designer, launched the well as other sportswear and her Jovine label — and married her boss five years later. Andrea grew up in Closter, N.J., across the river from New York.

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - The build- Raphael, Oprah Winfrey, Aretha in Rome before heading to New throughout Canada and England.

Her mother, Angela, a piano teacher, "always put together outrageous outfits for my sister Marcia and me," Jovine says. "My mother used to dye our T-shirts black way she started in accessories, opening a before anyone else put black on

Lab, Atticus, is a fashion hound. He appears in the "Andrea Jovine: A a Yoo Hoo soft drink or attending a

Coopersmith, 45, is chairman, CEO and sole shareholder of Coopersmith Enterprises. As producer and marketer of Andrea Jovine sportswear and dress collections, it has annual sales of about \$70 million. In addition to the New York showroom, Jovine's clothing is sold sold in 750 stores nationwide. father, Marcel, a sculptor born in via regional sales offices in Dallas,

arrangment," says Jovine, whose office adjoins her husband's. "Victor leaves me completely alone to do my designing, and he handles the

Coopersmith says from a business standpoint he and Jovine comple-Even her and her husband's black ment each other: She's the dreamer, ally I'll always wear them," he the pragmatist.

"Over the years we've managed Woman's Best Friend" ad series to bring to the table both of our with a stylish young woman, sharing strengths and utilize each other for those characteristics that are best for both of us," he says.

The company's success is fueled by Andrea Jovine Essentials, which debuted in 1991, a revolving collection of 20 basic pieces, typically knitwear, in neutral colors.

pieces that we consider basic to a Andrea Jovine. And my guess is my woman's wardrobe," said Jovine, in 65-year-old mother-in-law does, too. Aspen for a fashion show. "We originally started all in black, which er.

"I couldn't ask for a better spring, we've added white and paprika.

Wearable styles remain as Essentials long after other houses have abandoned them. Stirrup pants are an example. "I still like to offer them because they're flattering on all figures," she says, "and person-

Prices generally are in the \$100 to \$200 range

'They're not tricky clothes," says Ron Frasch, senior vice president and general merchandise manager for Neiman Marcus in Dallas. "Andrea services a broad range of people — my designer customer, my couture customer, my bridge cus-

"My wife wears Andrea Jovine, "It's a way of dressing with and my 21-year-old daughter wears "She's a three-generation design-

Murder and suspense in Pampa



Wielding a knife over Carolyn Smith on the couch, Bill Hildebrandt, right, leads Ronnie Holmes, left, on a merry chase through ACT I's production of "Catch Me If You Can." Scheduled with a curtain time of 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18, 19, 25, and 26 at The Pampa Mall theatre, the three act play is a suspensful thriller, according to director Cheryl Shuck. (Pampa News photo)

Club news

Las Pampas Chapter DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the tion met in the home of Mrs. Otis Hoffer. Nace. The DAR Ritual was led by the Regent, Mrs. Tom Cantrell and Chaplain Mrs. Henry Merrick.

The President General's Message was read wishing all members and Mrs. McGahey's lecture. families a wonderful New Year.

given by Mrs. P.R. Britton showed canal being turned over to Panama at the turn of the century. She is not son. ready for this kind of responsibility. The withdrawal of U.S. troops and their dependents is hitting the Panamanian Economy with great difficulties. On the other subject the sovereignty of nations. As George Jane O'Brien, reporter. Washington wrote "Put None but Americans on guard tonight."

Mrs. Wallace Birkes, Chairman of announced there will be six high year. The tea will be February 20, their Christmas party. 1994 at 2:30 p.m. at Lovett Memori-

al Library. ebration at Christmas time. Those who settled in the south celebrated ing year of 1993. as they had done in the old country with much feasting and many par- will be at 1:00 on Jan. 10, 1994 at

Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club met Daughters of the American Revolu- Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Janice

Mrs. June McGahey presented a program of "Analyzing the Brain." Members enjoyed discussing the many aspects of the brain following

Business items included a letter The National Defense Report from Tralee Crisis Center thanking Twentieth Century members for the Panama is having doubts over the gifts of paper goods and toiletries donated during the Christmas sea-

The nominating committee presented the slate of officers for the 1994/1995 season. The entire slate of officers was elected by acclamation. The new officers are Chleo President's plan to allow foreigners Worley, president; Mary Wilson, Command Americans in United vice president; Betty Johnston, sec-Nation missions is a part of the retary; Donna Turner, treasurer; scheme to chip away at the Mary Nelson, parliamentarian; and

The American Association of DAR Good Citizens Awards Retired People met on Dec. 13, 1993 in the Meeting Room of Shepschool seniors to be honored this ard's Crook Nursing Agency for

Dauna Sue Wilkinson, president, served sandwiches, chips and dips, A program on "Early American nuts, and cake, all accompanied by a Christmas Customs" was given by delicious apple cider mixture for short time together to end the meet-

The next scheduled meeting time the Senior Citizens' Center.

JC Penney In Pampa Will Close At 2 p.m. **Tuesday For Inventory. The** Store Will Re-Open On Wednesday At 2 p.m.

By PHIL THOMAS

Books

For AP Special Features

Mitch Roberts, the world-weary private detective who has appeared in eight previous novels by Gaylord Dold, takes on his most challenging assignment in "The World Beat."

Roberts, an American currently living in England, is summoned to the offices of a large British insurance firm. He is told that Elyse Revelle, a doctor in charge of a clinic for a copper company in Zaire, has been kidnapped by native tribesmen and is being held for a substantial ransom.

Roberts, a self-described combat veteran who knows "explosives and weapons inside out," has been picked to take 75,000 English pounds to Zaire and secure the woman's release. He agrees, and the reader is plunged into a crackling good story that moves swiftly along. Roberts knows that his assign-

ment is a dangerous one, but not until he arrives in Africa does he realize just how dangerous is really is. He has to cope with drunken soldiers and police who are quick to shoot first and then, maybe, ask questions later.

He also gets on the wrong side of a white smuggler named Raymond and has to cope with Raymond's bully boys. Finally, he is felled by a devastating illness, but with the help of a sympathetic African named Adam Mbenga he is able to complete his mission.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

ALL FURNITURE ALL ACCESSORIES

Christmas Customs" was given by Mrs. John Skelly. The Pilgrims and Puritans practically ignored any celeach other's company, visiting for a



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NEA Crossword Puzzle

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WALNUT COVE







By Jimmy Johnson



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BEER AND THE MAKE

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By Johnny Hart

everything, large or small, that comes your By Howie Schneider CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't do anything foolish today, but, by the same token, BUT THE BRAND OF

don't be overly fainthearted about taking a chance to improve your lot in life. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Intuitive perceptions you get today could be more accurate than usual and help guide you towards fortuitous developments. Give them credence instead of indifference

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to

succeed today you must have a good

game plan and clearly defined objectives. If these elements are present in your efforts,

I'm betting on you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs

are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped enve-

lope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper,

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A gesture of

good will from a friend could turn out to be

of enormous importance to you today. It

will deal with something intangible rather

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A display of

generosity today from one with whom you

share strong emotional ties could make

your day. However, what transpires might

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lady Luck

might be waiting for an opening today if

you're prepared to share your present

ideas with others. Something you'll say and

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be

one of those very unique days where

opportunity tends to seek you out instead

of you looking for it. Make the most of

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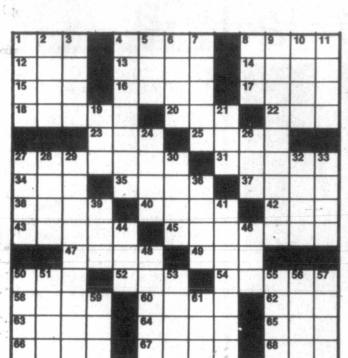
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might have an opportunity through friends today to gratify an aspiration for which you've been hoping. It's something that's been a long

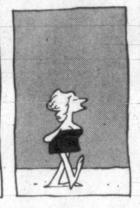
time coming. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in general look rather promising for you today, especially situations that pertain to commerce or finance. Put your greatest emphasis in these areas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being able to look at things on a grand scale and than focusing in on the whole picture gives you an asset today that puts you a step ahead of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could do quite well on your own today, but it's not likely to measure up to your effectiveness in joint endeavors. Be a team player, instead of an independent operator. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your relationships with others could be especially beneficial today, particularly in areas that demand fairness and complete coopera-







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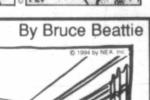
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"We need a sitter with strong credentials...former state penitentiary warden, that sort of thing."



"Sesame Street' is showing

CALVIN AND HOBBES







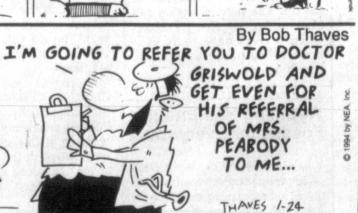


























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fifth? All right, fourth. But they

lost the last couple, so they're

going to be riled up. We're

going to have to take it to

another level," Cowboys offen-

sive lineman Erik Williams

That's what the Bills did

"All we heard all week was

everybody wants to see Joe

Montana and the Dallas Cow-

boys or San Francisco," Buffa-

lo's Bruce Smith said. "The hell

with what everybody wants to

they don't want to watch, don't

Those that watch will also see

"The Cowboys are the team

of the 90s," Dallas receiver

"They're going to see the

against Kansas City.

turn the TV on.'

Dallas trying to repeat.

Bills blast

KC, 30-13

revenge. This is about getting it right.

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) - This

is about redemption. This is about

And this is about all America can take.

for an unprecedented fourth straight year.

They vow they will win the darn thing this time, make the nation take notice of their

greatness and permanently stop all those

"Hey, we're back," quarterback Jim

Kelly shouted. "You can never count us

After the Bills almost routinely disposed

of the Kansas City Chiefs 30-13 in the

AFC Championship game Sunday, it's

Then, of course, you remember they are the Bills, losers of the last three Super

Bowls by a combined 109-60. And their

opponent, the Dallas Cowboys, routed

No team ever won four consecutive

AFC, NFC or NFL titles. The Bills have.

Of course, no team ever lost three straight

Super Bowls before Buffalo collapsed last

"This team has handled it in a more

mature fashion," All-Pro defensive end

Bruce Smith said. "We're keeping a level

head. We realize what we have accom-

plished, but this is not the final goal. The

final goal lies in Atlanta next Sunday.

We're going to start preparing the way

Leading the surge to yet another AFC

championship was Thurman Thomas, who

rushed for 186 yards on a conference title

game record 33 carries. Thomas scored

three touchdowns and was particularly

unstoppable in the first half, when Buffalo

"A lot of people were saying that at this

point in the season, I was tired, I was

banged up," Thomas said. "I took it upon

myself as a challenge to go out and prove

The Chiefs did just about everything

wrong in the first half, then lost Joe Mon-

tana to a mild concussion on the third play

of the second half. Montana wasn't having

much of a day, anyway, in his quest for a

fifth trip to the Super Bowl — he was 4-0

in the big game while quarterbacking the

49ers — and his backup, Dave Krieg,

"I didn't remember for most of the third

quarter what had happened, let alone what

was going on," said Montana, who had his

helmet smacked twice on the play, once by

Jeff Wright, then when it hit the turf. "All

I know is that as soon as I landed, every-

thing went white and I had a real severe

It probably felt like Thomas was

stomping all over it, just like he was doing

to a Chiefs defense that dominated Hous-

actually had a bit more success.

pain inside my head."

ton the previous week.

The Pampa Breakers won the River Road Coaches Tournament.

Team members are (front row, I-r) Sarah Porter, Amy Robbins, Cali

Covalt and Jennifer Lindsey; (back row, I-r) coach Monte Covalt,

coach Robert Dixon, Lindsey Narron, Danielle Martinez, Micki Petty,

Ashley Derington and coach Larry Petty. (Courtesy photo by Teresa

The Buffalo Bills are in the Super Bowl

The depressing part for the Bills back in the Super Bowl. If

ington in a game that wasn't Alvin Harper said. "The Big D

demeaning jokes.

hard to doubt them.

them 52-17 last January.

champions prepare."

built a 20-6 lead.

everybody wrong.'

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson

"I'm concerned about Troy," he

Leigh Steinberg, Aikman's agent,

exam Monday. Aikman was expect-

ed to be released in time for the

"And he'll be ready to play next

In the two quarters he played, Aik-

all season, looking worthy of every

team's 3 p.m. CST flight.

said. "Hopefully, everything will be

It didn't work, and he headed to fine and he'll be ready to go in a day

ambulance to Baylor Medical Cen- said the quarterback would be hospi-

was some memory loss, Zamorano man was about as sharp as he'd been

"He still wasn't aware of what the penny of his record \$50 million con-

age. He sustained no dizziness, week," Steinberg said.

In the final period, Amy Robbins hit two

crucial free throws to seal the victory. Lind-

sey Narron and Jennifer Lindsey led the

Breakers in scoring with 9 and 6 points

The Shooting Stars lost their opening

The Stars came back to win the consola-

Shooting Star team members are Kim

tion bracket by defeating Amarillo Haney,

23-11, and Amarillo Cunningham, 26-24, in

Conner, Mandy Cox, Holly Gattis, Stephanie

Gattis, Lauren Haynes, Ashlei Jordan, Erin

The Breakers and Shooting Stars are

entered in the Little Cyclone Peewee Tourna-

ment in Memphis on Feb. 5. The two Pampa

teams are sponsored by Mr. Gatti's and Titan

round game to the Amarillo Bullets, 21-

that close. Then came the stands for dynasty.

"What is this, their fourth?

"I don't really care what hap-pened last year," he said. "Hey, Cowboys.

we lost. It didn't matter if it was

14-13 or whatever the score

was. A loss is a loss and a win

is a win. We are winners, no

matter what happens, and we

are going to have to some fun. It

Even if the others have ended

Tight end Pete Metzelaars,

one of 27 Bills to play on all

three Super Bowl losers, is

thing, but it's an opportunity for

us to go back," he said. "Hope-

fully we'll play a lot better than

Bills was that the gap between

them and the NFC champs

seemed to be widening. They

lost 20-19 to the Giants when a

last-gasp field goal sailed wide.

Then they lost 37-24 to Wash-

"It's not really a revenge

happy to have another chance.

will be sweet.'

up so sourly.

we did last year.'

Notebook Dallas vs. Buffalo: A Super Bowl rematch

of the Bills. "Everybody looks cisco 38-21.

Ironically, the Cowboys had a

than the Bills did. With Smith

holding out, Dallas dropped its

championship does have a more in midseason when the and didn't want us here -

York Giants for the NFC East

The Bills avenged each of

ing the Giants, Washington and

lo won seven of their first eight

- 10-7 at Philadelphia.

for about two quarters, and championship blowouts, the exist for Kelly,

title and clinch home field

advantage through the playoffs.

If America was hoping for a at last year's game, but we got

Bowl, it will have to be satisfied tougher struggle getting back

Dallas vs. Buffalo in the NFL first two games and then two

familiar ring about it. For the running back was injured. The

first time in Super Bowl history, Cowboys needed overtime in

the same two teams are back in the final game of the regular

the big game in consecutive season to overtake the New

teams were headed in different their Super Bowl defeats, beat-

rise with Aikman, Emmitt Dallas during the season. Buffa-

defense. Buffalo, after three games and proved equally capa-

straight Super Bowl failures, ble of winning shootouts — 47-

each by a larger margin, seemed 34 at Miami — and tight games

Steve Young-Joe Montana nine turnovers then.'

they've got a great team," Cow-boys coach Jimmy Johnson said Bills ripping Kansas City 30-13 and Dallas destroying Ssn Fran-

For Buffalo, the return Super

"Hey, we're back," Kelly chortled. "What else can you

say about what we have accom-

plished? It means a lot to us.

The people who counted us out

sorry. Nobody has done what

He wasn't talking about los-

Kelly knows history will

"Everybody is talking Dallas

make the Bills underdogs,

among the longest of longshots.

Cowboys, Dallas Cowboys," he

said. "We've heard enough

about it. They are a great ball

club, but the Buffalo Bills will

show up and we'll see what

after what the Cowboys did to

And as for bad memories

Bowl trip is vindication.

ing three straight, either.

we have done.

happens.

In the end, both teams won Buffalo last year, they don't

49ers quarterback Steve Young is pressured by the Cowboys Tony Casillas. (AP

Injured Aikman turns in outstanding

performance in Cowboys' 38-21 win

IRVING (AP) - By the end of the quarter, Aikman was was kneed in O'Neill said. "Let's see how the

NFC championship game, Troy Aik- the helmet by 49ers defensive end tests come out, and we'll go from

sidelines by inhaling smelling salts

Aikman completed 14 of 18 passes ter, where he was to spend the talized overnight and have an MRI

Team physician Dr. J.R. Zamora-

no said Aikman suffered a mild con-

headache or double vision, but there

that cut short a remarkable perfor- trying to regain consciousness on the was hoping for the best.

man was in a hospital trying to Dennis Brown. He took one more there.'

back is on the mend and expected to the locker room. With about four or two."

But on his second snap of the third day was," Cowboys trainer Kevin tract.

Pampa teams compete in River

Road girls' basketball tourney

The Pampa Breakers and Pampa Shooting Breakers their largest lead of the game at

respectively.

the championship game.

Raber and Kendra Raber.

regain his senses from a head injury snap, then spent about 15 minutes

be ready for next week's Super minutes left in the game, he rode an

a 38-21 victory over San Francisco cussion, with no neurological dam-

But the Dallas Cowboys can take and oxygen.

heart in knowing their star quarter-

by halftime Sunday, carrying the

Cowboys to a 28-7 lead that became

and a second straight Super Bowl

Stars played in the River Road third and

The Breakers won the tournament champi-

The Breakers won their first round game

The Breakers were led by Lindsey Narron

with 8 points and Jennifer Lindsey, Danielle

Martinez and Cali Covalt with 6 points

In round two, the Breakers defeated the

Sarah Porter and Danielle Martinez led

In the championship game, the Breakers

The Breakers held a slim 13-10 lead at

Lindsey hit a 25-foot jumper to give the Specialties.

halftime. At the third-quarter buzzer, Jennifer

defeated the Amarillo Bullets, 22-17.

the Breakers with 10 points each. Ashley

Derington and Cali Covalt chipped in 8

against Amarillo Rolling Hills, 30-6.

Amarillo Spurs, 48-6.

onship and the Stars won the consolation

fourth grade girls' tournament last weekend.

"Unbelievable," offensive coordi-

nator Norv Turner said. "He was just said.

berth against Buffalo.

for 177 yards and two touchdowns night.

BASKETBALL
PAMPA - Pampa and Randall meet in a District

1-4A basketball doubleheader Tuesday night in

The girls game tips off at 6 followed by the boys

Pampa is tied with the Borger boys for the dis-

Randall is all alone in first place in the girls

AMARILLO - After beating Caprock 1-0 and

Canyon 2-0 in Friday's preliminary round, the

Pampa boys fell to Lubbock 4-1 in the champi-

onship semifinals of the Amarillo Invitational Sat-

urday. The Harvesters' only scoring came on a

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis moved to

strengthen defense, trading three players to Quebec

for defenseman Steve Duchesne and a minor-lea-

The Blues sent defenseman Garth Butcher and

forwards Ron Sutter and Bob Bassen to Nordiques,

and also got right wing Denis Chasse, who plays

Duchesne, 28, had his best offensive season in

seven-year career last year, fourth among defense-

men with 82 points. He held out this season in a salary dispute with Nordiques president Marcel

Aubut. After next season, Duchesne can become an

Butcher has a goal and six assists, Sutter six

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Islanders'

Turgeon set up Alexei Yashin's second goal with

3:42 left as former Wales Conference won 13th

game in 18 meetings. It was the first time Eastern

Conference led the game, which produced a record

second-period performance of 19 saves on 21

Rangers goaltender Mike Richter won MVP for

Florida's Bob Kudelski also had two goals for

Eastern Conference. Sandis Ozolinsh of San Jose

and Brendan Shanahan of St. Louis had two goals

Los Angeles' Wayne Gretzky, with two assists,

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - Surya

Bonaly of France won her fourth consecutive title

at European Figure Skating Championships, and

two-time Olympic champion Katarina Witt quali-

Witt finished eighth, just high enough to qualify

World champion Oksana Baiul of Ukraine fin-

1984 ice dance Olympic winners, Jayne Torvill

ished second. Third was Olga Markova of Russia

and Christopher Dean, facing youthful Russian

rivals, won a split decision. Torvill and Dean won

by being second, still ahead of major rivals, Maya

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Bonnie Blair, of

Champaign, Ill., won two races Saturday to sweep

two-day World Cup at Pettit National Ice Center.

She broke 1,000-meter track record in 1 minute,

20.24 seconds and won her second 500-meters in

meters race, 1,000 meters in a time of 1:14.01, and

finished second in another 1,000-meter race and

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — Anders Fors-

brand of Sweden shot a final-round, 3-under-par

69 for 276 and won the Moroccan Open, four

shots over England's Howard Clark, his first vic-

tory in over a year. Another Swede, Robert Karls-

son, finished third at 281 over the par-72, 6,711-

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Patrick

Burke finished with 8-under-par 280, including

final-round 72. Australian Brad Hughes, who fin-

Ossie Moore, also of Australia, closed with 70

MARIBOR, Slovenia (AP) — Vreni Schneider

of Switzerland took overall World Cup lead with

slalom victory, 48th career and sixth in a row on

Schneider repulsed challenges from Sweden's

Pernilla Wiberg and Slovenia's Urska Hrovat. Schneider had a total time of 1 minute, 47.94 seconds. Wiberg clocked 1:48.45 and Hrovat 1:48.85.

Schneider leads overall World Cup with 1,010 points, seven ahead of Wiberg. Austria's Anita Wachter, season's early leader, raced with ankle

injury and managed only 17th for third with 898

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Hill Pass, \$32.80,

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Tabasco Cat,

GROVE CITY, Ohio (AP) - Jockey Larry

LaGue broke a 50-year-old track record for most

consecutive wins on a racing program with six at

Beulah Park. LaGue won races 5-10, shattering

Eddie Yocum's mark in 1944. LaGue also tied

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - Feel Lucky,

MIAMI (AP) — Go For Gin, \$3.40, won by 3

1/2 lengths over Halo's Image in \$75,000 Preview

\$6.20, beat Set Records by a half-length in the

\$60,000 Dixieland Stakes at Oaklawn Park.

\$6.60, took El Camino Real Derby at Bay Mead-

defeated Best Pal by 1 3/4 lengths in \$155,300 San

Burke scored his first professional victory, taking

Players' Championship by one shet.

ished with 70 for 281, was second.

Dan Jansen, of West Allis, Wis., won a 500-

ahead of compatriot Maria Butyrskaja.

for Germany. Tanja Szewczenko was top-piaced German, finishing fifth. The country's top two fin-

tied Gordie Howe's career mark of 19 points in

Pierre Turgeon had four assists to help Eastern beat

Western Conference 9-8 in NHL All-Star Game.

goals and 12 assists and Bassen two goals and

McNeely Fieldhouse.

at 7:30 p.m.

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Stakes at Gulfstream.

Saturday's Races

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OLYMPICS

seven assists for St. Louis.

trict lead at 3-0.

standings at 5-0.

penalty kick by Jason Soukup.

AP Sports Writer

Aikman rematch.

years.

grudge match in the Super

instead with a Jim Kelly-Troy

Last January, the Cowboys

took the Bills apart 52-17, and

everyone thought these two

directions. Dallas was on the

Smith and a young, tough

"I got a chance to watch them

longshots to repeat.

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By halftime, No. 11 Temple was so far ahead of Rutgers that it looked No. 17 Georgia Tech 74, Virginia Atlantic-10) won despite shooting like the game was over. Too bad 70 Temple began to believe it.

with a 78-56 victory Sunday.

hot dogs and hamburgers," Temple Virginia (10-6, 4-2). coach John Chaney said. "I don't Memphis State 62, No. 19 Cincinknow what we were doing out there nati 55 but it wasn't playing basketball. I can't ask them because they can't points midway through the first half longest homecourt winning streak to tell me either."

points.

ready for the press and we weren't points in the second half. ready for it," Aaron McKie said. "We just came out lazy. We were a No. 1 Kansas 78, Iowa State 61 little complacent because we were it was a wakeup call for us.'

lost for the seventh time in nine lost its first six league games.

In other games Sunday, No. 15 No. 19 Cincinnati 62-55.

defeated Arizona State 98-81, No. 3 newest ratings are released tonight. Arkansas downed South Carolina 79-53, No. 4 North Carolina stopped each scored 21 points as UCLA (6-0 home. LSU 88-65, No. 5 Duke defeated Pacific-10) beat the visiting Sun No. 20 Minnesota 68, Michigan Florida State 106-79, No. 6 Mas- Devils (8-6, 3-2). sachusetts got past George Washing- No. 3 Arkansas 79, South Carolina ton 56-55, No. 7 Kentucky topped 53 Mississippi State 86-70, No. 8 Indiana held off Northwestern 81-76, 3-point shots during a 16-1 run in Ten). McDonald had 16 points and No. 9 Arizona beat Southern Cal 83- the first half that sent Arkansas over 10 rebounds. 74 and No. 12 Purdue routed Ohio visiting South Carolina. Corliss Evansville 91, No. 22 Xavier, Ohio

Southern Mississippi 70-69, No. 16 Southeastern Conference). Syracuse stopped Seton Hall 78-74, No. 4 North Carolina 88, LSU 65 No. 18 Alabama-Birmingham beat Rhode Island 71-63, No. 20 Min-house scored 23 points and North 1). nesota defeated Michigan State 68- Carolina beat LSU for its seventh Marquette 62, No. 23 St. Louis 52 66, Evansville surprised No. 22 straight win at the Superdome. The Xavier, Ohio, 91-61, Marquette Tar Heels (14-3) won the NCAA vaine had 13 points, 10 rebounds upended No. 23 St. Louis 62-52, championship last April inside the and seven blocks as Marquette (11-No. 24 West Virginia defeated St. dome by beating Michigan. Joseph's 97-83 and No. 25 Maryland beat North Carolina State 102-

Sunday

No. 15 Michigan 74, Illinois 70 Juwan Howard, recovered from the noles (8-6, 1-5). chicken pox, had 20 as Michigan No. 6 Massachusetts 56, George No. 25 Maryland 102, North Carwon on the road. Rose's two foul Washington 55 shots put the Wolverines (12-4, 4-2 Big Ten) ahead for good at 70-68. Illini (10-4, 3-2).

day for detente in the Alabama-

show Alabama fans Stan White's

Alabama receiver, were on the same

give the South a 35-32 victory over in.

level. We all came together —

said, "It was great playing with guys

I had played against for four years."

we're all trying to get to the next told White.

side Saturday at the Senior Bowl.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — It was a arm and upper-body strength.

After lining up against each other yards to Clemson's Terry Smith and

The result: White wins the MVP the South got the ball back at mid-

with less than three minutes left to phins told White he was going back

passes, including a 50-yarder to Lee coach Don Shula of the Miami Dol- stop is the NFL

Miss — and we came out with the Stanford defensive back Vaughn up a little short."

Auburn quarterback, and Lee, the 10 lead late in the third quarter.

fans Kevin Lee is not too bad, and ready to end my career."

By PAUL NEWBERRY

AP Sports Writer

Auburn rivalry.

the North.

win.'

College basketball roundup

Rutgers put a scare into the Owls, each scored 20 points and Georgia State 70 scoring the first 13 points of the sec- Tech won at home. A basket by Forond half before Temple wound up rest capped a 10-0 burst that put the points in the second half and Ken-"Rutgers was just tearing us up. Coast Conference) ahead 63-52, cats (14-3, 4-2 SEC) forced 30 We were just standing there serving Junior Burrough had 18 points for turnovers.

and went on to end its eight-game 38 games. Temple (11-2, 4-1 Atlantic-10) losing streak. Cedric Henderson and No. 9 Arizona 83, Southern Cal 74 led 46-28 at halftime. Rutgers' Deuce Ford each scored 16 points Dylan Rigdon scored 21 points run closed the deficit to five for the host Tigers (6-9, 1-4 Great and Khalid Reeves had 20 for Ari-"At halftime, Coach told us to be (12-5, 1-2) got no closer than four was played at the Forum because of

Saturday

Steve Woodberry hit a 3-point up 18 points. They made the run and shot that sparked a late 9-2 run and high 25 points and Glenn Robinson McKie scored 31 points as visit- (17-2, 2-1 Big Eight) rebounded Big Ten). ing Temple won its fifth in a row. from a loss to Kansas State in their No. 13 Louisville 70, Southern His 3-point shot stopped the Scarlet first game as No. 1. Iowa State (9-5, Mississippi 69 Knights' burst and began an 11-2 0-4) is off to its worst start in the run for the Owls. Rutgers (5-9, 1-4) conference since the 1958-59 team jumper with 6.5 seconds left that

No. 2 UCLA 98, Arizona State 81 UCLA moved into position to No. 16 Syracuse 78, Seton Hall 74 Michigan defeated Illinois 74-70, take over the No. 1 spot for the first No. 17 Georgia Tech beat Virginia time since January 1983. The Bruins 1:32 kept Syracuse (12-2, 5-2 Big 74-70 and Memphis State topped (13-0) are the only undefeated team East) ahead on the road. in Division I and, coupled with No. 18 Alabama-Birmingham 71, On Saturday, No. 1 Kansas beat Kansas' loss last week, are almost Rhode Island 63 Iowa State 78-61, No. 2 UCLA certain to be top-ranked when the

Tyus Edney and Ed O'Bannon lead Alabama-Birmingham (14-2) at

Williamson scored a career-high 27 61 Also, No. 13 Louisville edged points for the Razorbacks (13-2, 4-2

Antonio Lang scored a career- school history. high 26 points and Duke (13-1, 5-1) No. 24 West Virginia 97, St. gave Florida State its worst ACC Joseph's 83 loss since joining the league three

Marcus Camby's dunk with three home. The Minutemen (15-2, 7-0 as a ranked team.

South wins Senior Bowl squeaker

"Maybe this will show Auburn somebody," White said. "I'm not for a touchdown, and C.W. Post

not too bad," Lee said optimistical- hurt his chances in the Senior Bowl. fect backflip after throwing for a

for four years in one of college foot- 25 yards to Florida State's Lonnie ing," Shula said. "We played well

ball's most heated series, White, the Johnson, staking the South to a 28- early, but they came back and got in

award by throwing three touchdown field with three minutes to go. South this won't be the end. Their next

"It was strange," Lee said, "but don't try to get it all at once," Shula vin Graves, who completed 12 of 22

Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee, Ole saw Lee sprinting into the clear past chance at the end to win but came

North scored to take the lead that it

He threw touchdown passes of 26 TD.

heels of Auburn's 11-0 season, White was named the MVP, but

White knows he faces an uphill bat- there were plenty of stars in a game

tle because of questions about his that featured 859 yards total offense.

"I just hope somebody has seen for 128 yards, Notre Dame's Lake

White certainly did nothing to Mary Lou Retton award with a per-

After the North rallied with 22 was a good week and this was a

"Just take what they give you and ter," said Syracuse quarterback Mar-

But on the first snap, when White the North comeback. "We had a

straight points to take its only lead, good way to end it."

"It came to my mind after the send a message.

what I've done and I get a shot with Dawson returned a kickoff 98 vards

just 3-for-22 in the first half. Travis Best and James Forrest No. 7 Kentucky 86, Mississippi

Travis Ford scored all 17 of his

Yellow Jackets (11-5, 2-3 Atlantic tucky won on the road. The Wild-No. 8 Indiana 81, Northwestern 76

Alan Henderson scored a seasonhigh 26 points and Indiana (11-3, 4-Memphis State scored 21 straight 1 Big Ten) extended the nation's

Midwest Conference). Cincinnati zona (14-3, 3-2 Pac-10). The game structural damage at the Sports Arena in last week's earthquake.

No. 12 Purdue 101, Ohio State 63 Cuonzo Martin scored a seasonled Kansas. The visiting Jayhawks had 24 for host Purdue (16-1, 4-1

DeJuan Wheat made a 16-foot lifted Louisville (14-2, 4-1 Metro Conference) at home.

Otis Hill's two baskets in the final

Clarence Thrash and George Wilkerson each scored 17 points to

State 66

Arriel McDonald hit an off-balance jumper with 1.9 seconds left Reserve Davor Rimac made two for host Minnesota (13-4, 4-1 Big

Evansville (11-6, 1-1 Midwestern Collegiate Conference) scored 24 straight points in the second half Freshman reserve Jerry Stack- and routed visiting Xavier (12-2, 1-

Seven-foot-1 center Jim McIl-4, 4-0 Great Midwest) won at home. No. 5 Duke 106, Florida State 79 St. Louis' 14-0 start was the best in

Pervires Greene had 28 points and years ago. Bob Sura had a career- Marsalis Basey had 26 as West Vir-Jalen Rose scored 28 points and high 35 points for the visiting Semi- ginia (12-2, 5-1 Atlantic-10) won in Philadelphia.

olina State 70

Joe Smith scored 24 points and seconds left gave Massachusetts its Maryland (11-3, 4-1 ACC) won at T.J. Wheeler had 23 points for the first lead of the game and the win at home in its first game in eight years

Tennessee Charlie Garner rushed

quarterback Perry Klein earned the

"It couldn't get any more excit-

it. And we made the play to win it. It

For most of the players, though,

'I just hope I can build on what

I've done here and keep getting bet-

passes for 236 yards while directing

Temple survives second-half scare | Martin fights off heat to advance to quarterfinals of Australian Open

By ROB GLOSTER **AP Sports Writer**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) four match points in the second set. - Todd Martin fought off 102-

Daufresne 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, weird." hours, 25 minutes.

ond Grand Slam tournament.

No. 4 Stefan Edberg also from her stabbing in April. advanced to the quarterfinals with a Australian Open quarters.

No. 6 Thomas Muster rubbed ice Volkov 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

because all during the match I was phone: "No, that was a joke!" thinking about how hot it was, how them in Russia — for the cold."

By late afternoon, more than 40 trolling points with her power. fans had been treated at first-aid stations because of the heat.

Seles on the sidelines, 17-year-old from both sides." Californian Lindsay Davenport has women's tennis.

news conference Sunday after the women's tour. overcoming an attack of nervousand reach the quarterfinals.

6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2 despite wasting bourne.

degree heat and an obscure Belgian know if I can explain this, but I Grand Slam events, a streak that to triumph in four sets Monday and was pretty relieved when it got to a began with the 1985 U.S. Open. reach the quarterfinals of the Aus- third set," Davenport said. "In the The women's record for consecusecond set, when it got close, I got tive Grand Slam quarterfinals The ninth-seeded Martin, cover- nervous and stopped going for my appearances is 34 by Chris Evert. ing his head with a wet towel dur- shots. But in the third set I felt bet-

Daufresne did not play a single become an overnight sensation for three sets. match on the men's tennis tour last those looking for a new tennis peryear and was playing in just his sec- sonality in the absence of Seles. The behind 3-1 against No. 9 Mary three-time champion is recovering Pierce but then won seven straight

6-4, 6-4, 6-4 defeat of Swedish com- booming serve and powerful Jana Novotna. patriot Lars Jonsson. It is the 10th groundstrokes, Davenport said part straight year Edberg has reached the of the reason for her success is that was No. 3 Conchita Martinez, who she still enjoys tennis.

on his face during changeovers I have only been doing it for a La., led the first set 5-2 and wasted while defeating No. 12 Alexander year," she explained. "So maybe a pair of set points. in two years I won't be smiling.

Fernandez, a two-time Aus- serve just three times in 10 tries. warm it was," said Volkov, who tralian Open finalist, said Davenchose not to wear a cap despite the port was hitting harder in the third served 19 aces Sunday in a 7-6 (7heat. "I never wear one because set than the second. Davenport 5), 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) fourth-round victhey bother me. I need to wear lumbers around the court, but over- tory over No. 15 Ivan Lendl, who comes her lack of speed by con- had 14 aces.

to and really overpowered me on defeated No. 13 Wayne Ferreira 6-On Sunday, the giggle was back the main points. Overall, she hit 3, 6-4, 6-2 and will next face No. 5 big shots," Fernandez said. "She's Goran Ivanisevic. With the gregarious Monica a big girl. She hits it pretty hard

ness to defeat Mary Joe Fernandez 1, 6-2 in 55 minutes. She is the Rebound Ace hard courts, is spononly woman in the field who has sored by Ford.

Davenport, the 16th-seeded won the Australian Open and is woman, defeated No. 6 Fernandez seeking her fourth title at Mel-

Graf has reached at least the "It's kind of weird and I don't quarterfinals in 30 consecutive

No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario ing changeovers, defeated Xavier ter. I don't know. It sounds really defeated No. 14 Magdalena Maleeva and will next play her older sis-6-3 in a languid match that lasted 3 Davenport, 6-foot-2 and one of the ter, No. 8 Manuela Maleeva-Fraghardest hitters in women's tennis, has niere, who defeated Sabine Hack in

> No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini fell games en route to a 6-3, 6-3 victo-With laughter as robust as her ry. Her next opponent will be No. 5

> Also reaching the quarterfinals rallied past Chanda Rubin 7-6 (7-"I turned pro when I was 16 and 4), 6-3. Rubin, 17, of Lafayette,

Martinez will next play No. 10 "I just didn't get into the match Then she blurted into a micro- Kimiko Date, a 7-5, 6-1 winner over Ginger Helgeson, who held Asso

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Top-seeded man Pete Sampras

No. 3 Jim Courier, seeking his "She served well when she had third straight Australian Open title,

Ivanisevic had 16 aces, bringing his total for the tournament to 66, Davenport of Murrieta, Calif., as he won 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) over become the new off-court jester of will face No. 1 Steffi Graf in the Grant Stafford. No. 10 Magnus quarterfinals, a pairing of perhaps Gustafsson, who next faces Sam-She laughed her way through a the two hardest hitters currently on pras, was a 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 winner over Martin Damm.

Graf defeated Sandrine Testud 6- The Australian Open, played on

Magee plays errorless golf to capture Northern Telecom Open championship

By MEL REISNER **AP Sports Writer**

glance at the leaderboard was all it Don Blake and Steve Stricker. took to convince Andrew Magee Northern Telecom Open.

within two shots when he made events of 1994. the turn at 16-under-par.

that grouping," Magee said Sun- Furyk and Dillard Pruitt matched a 65. day after his errorless, 5-under 67 his par-birdie start but couldn't Olin Browne — who started either unnerved or outdistanced his keep up with his precise shotmak- three shots out of the lead — made pursuers. "There was a real crowd ing later on. at 15-under, and I didn't want to

route to his fourth career title and ing pars. He also birdied Nos. 8, the second hole. But he shaved first since 1991, when two wins 11 and 14, sinking a 4-foot putt only two more strokes off par the produced \$750,082 and fifth place for his final below-par shot, a rest of the way to finish sixth at on the money list.

himself one of the game's elite pars. through two winless seasons.

"It's amazing how up-and- make up. down it is in anybody's career."

par-72 Tucson National course the final day and lost by one ble putt.'

and short of the second. Then he Magee an extra shot to play with total of 3-under 213.

two-putted for a score of 18-under green. 270 and a two-shot triumph over Stricker won the Canadian

the \$198,000 first prize went to a first 16 holes. There were still eight players player who skipped the first two

Magee applied pressure from the Roberts shot a 64, the day's

Magee, 31, never faltered en his playing partners were mak- rolled in for a double eagle-2 on ... backbreaker to the competition, 273. At the time, Magee considered then finishing with four straight Robert Gamez fired a 66, but

'for a week or two." Then the Blake and Stricker took them- He finished in a tie with Furyk at reality of golf's intense competi- selves out of the running with late 274. tion set in and he struggled bogeys, and Roberts and Singh Pruitt was the first-round leader simply had too much ground to with a 64 and was tied for the lead

Blake had been 17-under since But he bogeyed No. 18 after pushthe 13th hole until he bogeyed No. ing his tee shot into the lake and Magee played the 7,148-yard, 17, a short but tricky par-3.

"I got caught between clubs," during his first college tourna- Blake said. "The wind was right field of 71 finished four days of ment at Oklahoma, and the 465- into us, and I got caught between play below par as the course softyard 18th hole stuck in his memo- a 5-iron and a 4-iron. I blocked ened under cloudy, but rainless ry after he took a triple bogey-7 the 4 right, and then I hit a terri-skies.

.This time, he used a 1-iron off sion of second place with a flu-like symptoms in Tucson, the tee to stay left of the first lake bogey on No. 18, which gave withdrew after shooting a 54-hole.

hit a 3-iron to within 15 feet and on his approach to the final

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - One Loren Roberts, Vijay Singh, Jay PGA last year and tied for fourth The 50-year-old tournament had said his north-of-the-border expethat he couldn't afford a bad shot produced first-time winners three rience paid off in his charge from during the final round of the of the last four years. This time, 11-under to 17-under over the "I thought I could sneak one in

down here," he said.

"I didn't want to fall back into start. Third-round co-leaders Jim lowest round, and Singh carded

up the difference with one shot Magee become the sole leader when he dropped a 217-yard on No. 3, which he birdied while approach shot on the green and it

couldn't make up the lost ground.

after the second and third rounds, was one of 11 who finished at 276.

All but two players in the final

Brett Ogle, who won the Hawai-Stricker fell out of sole posses- ian Open on Jan. 16 but battled

Bryant, he went for it all, lofting a Penn State linebacker Lou Benfat-Knight admits he deserved suspension "Who would have thought that it perfect pass that Lee carried into ti, who had 12 tackles, was wearing would be Stan White to Kevin Lee the end zone without breaking a Philadelphia Eagles cap in the for the winning touchdown," White stride. locker room but wasn't trying to

"I have no preference about White hopes he'll get a chance to was coming down to a last-second where I want to play in the pros,' play some more. Even with his per- drive," Lee said. "I wanted to ball he said. "I just want an opportuniagainst Notre Dame.

time since the incident Dec. 7, said the suspension stemmed from his

Knight's version was reported Indianapolis Star.

Indiana play basketball? It's a lot, me yell at people in the stands? All right, now many times have you seen me kick a chair? A lot," he thing," he said. said. "How many times have you ever seen me kick a player?

What happened next is the debate: game against Purdue.

deserved to be suspended by the uni- videos of the game show Knight The Big Ten declined to take versity for his actions in a game kicking at something. Knight says it action against Knight this time, say:

Fans reacted by booing the coach, he never kicked his son, Pat. He even though the game was being since grab kids by the shirt. I've admitted kicking a chair, but he said played on the Hoosiers' home court. seen coaches in this league since yell shouts at fans who booed his earlier offending fans and responded with coaches in this league since kick the four-letter obscenities.

Sunday in an interview with The me yell at a player? God can't count I've seen everything. that many times," he said. "Now,

Indiana cited Knight's "unsports-

manlike conduct" when it suspended the suspension. "So I rest my case on that part of it." him for the Dec. 10 Indiana-Ten-Irish scored off the turnover, and ed him for one game in 1985 for rule," he said.

throwing a chair during a home

was a chair, but many fans thought it ing the university's suspension was

"I've seen coaches in this league Knight turned, glared at the at kids," Knight said. "I've seen floor, kick towels, take their coats "How many times have you seen off, throw them down, kick chairs.

"What I haven't seen is a coach thing I admittedly did and I think "Never! So that's a different that separates the issue from anything else."

Knight said he had no quarrel with

"In view of what happened, the The incident began with a bad nessee Tech game. It was the first exchange I initiated with the crowd, pass by Knight's son. The elder time the university suspended I don't think it was either unusual or Knight called a timeout after the Knight, though the Big Ten suspend- unnecessary when one reads the

College All-Stars hang on for Hula Bowl victory HONOLULU (AP) — The goal State receiver Andre Coleman, who is. There's going to be some scoring

their reputations.

Playing against Hawaii Pono'i more intense. (Hawaii's Finest), a team made up of Ray Nagel, who doubled as the cern, but admitted it was a battle. the Hula Bowl to come away with a "pretty good football game." 28-15 victory.

wasn't settled until Tommy Jones of line. Fresno State returned an interception

ings of a mismatch, the struggle worried faces on the All-Star's side- prepare and we really didn't know 36 yards with 2:12 left in the game. said Foley, who passed for two gressed, I thought we started playing

formance Saturday, coming on the to come to me, and it did."

was to impress NFL scouts. That was named offensive player of the and we never really thought we were turned into the reality of protecting game with 141 receiving yards and a going to run over (Hawaii).' touchdown. "They were definitely

players with ties to Hawaii, the Col- game's executive director and coach lege All-Stars hung on Saturday in of the Hawaii team, described it as a he said. "They played with a lot of

According to Glenn Foley of knew what they were in for. Although the game had the mak- Boston College, there were a few

Pepper Rodgers, who coached the

All-Stars, tried not to express con-"Those guys really came to play,"

intensity. I'm not sure if our guys

"Two weeks is not a lot of time to what to expect in terms of their size "The coaches got a bit tense," and speed. But as the game pro-We had fun, but (Hawaii) took touchdowns, including the go-ahead more as a team and a lot better as a the game seriously," said Kansas score. "But that's the way this game whole."

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — pushed his son into a seat. Indiana coach Bobby Knight says he

Knight, speaking out for the first was his son's leg.

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Telly Savalas

'Kojak' star dead at 70

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

UNIVERSAL CITY, DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Calif. (AP) – When he Priday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m. wasn't being television's tough, lollipop-sucking HUTCHINSON County Museum: was witty and charming, day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

remembered. "The whole world knew who Kojak was," said Howard W. Koch, a to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Paramount producerdirector and longtime OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. friend. "He loved it. He'd go out on the streets of New York and they'd hug him and he'd hug them

back. He was just a special guy. Savalas died of prostate cancer Saturday surrounded by family at his home.

He was 70. Savalas appeared in dozens of motion pictures, including The Birdman of Alcatraz, The Man From the Diner's Club, The Greatest Story Ever Told, The Dirty Dozen, Kelly's

Closed Saturday and Monday Heroes and Beau Geste. But he became indelibly Kojak in the 1970s series dle Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. with his shiny bald head to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30

and trademark lollipops. "I made 60 movies 3 Personal before Kojak with some of the biggest names in the business, and people would still say, 'There goes what's-his-name,' "Sa-

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skinvalas once said. Savalas was to be eulogized this afternoon at a prayer service at the Old North Church at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in

the Hollywood Hills. "He was a true gentleman," actress Shelley Winters said Sunday. "He was very professional, always. He was very funny and very quick with languages. He could make a crew

laugh in Greek or Italian." Koch said Savalas' popularity came from his sin-

cerity on screen. "I think he always played himself. He never WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 was acting, he was living pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. it," said Koch, who co- Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660. owned a racehorse with Savalas called Telly's Pop that won \$35,000 in 1975.

Comedian Don Rickles, who met Savalas while 497-2134 Cheyene, Ok. filming Kelly's Heroes in Yugoslavia in 1970, said 5 Special Notices gruff hooligans and then as placed in the Pampa News, the tough detective, Savalas MUST be placed through the

was a charming man. "He used to say, 'Hang out with me and you get a touch

always had a laugh." "Who loves ya, baby?" which Kojak muttered to cops and assorted hood-Night Monday and Tuesday. lums, grew into his signature and a national catchphrase.

10 rated shows in its first credit/Ok. \$2000-\$25,000. 1-800season, 1972-73. Savalas 944-4343. won the Emmy as best actor in a dramatic series 13 Bus. Opportunities in the 1973-74 season. The series lasted until 1978, setting the standard for gritty, realistic cop shows

such as Hill Street Blues and NYPD Blue. Cast as Pontius Pilate in The Greatest Story Ever Told, Savalas was ordered by director George Stevens 8894. to shave his head. He considered the role a disaster,

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'Schindler's List' top dramatic picture at Golden Globes

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Steven Spielberg says he doesn't know what lies ahead after winning two Golden Globes for his highly acclaimed film, Schindler's List. It might be an Academy Award.

The Golden Globes, awarded by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, are seen as a gauge of industry opinion as voting for the Oscars approaches. The Oscar awards will be handed out March 21.

Spielberg's black-and-white film about a Nazi profiteer's rescue of Jews during the Holocaust is considered by many to be the crowning achievement of a distinguished career.

"The sad thing for me, I don't know what I'm going to do next," said Spielberg, who accepted Golden Globes for best dramatic picture and best director Saturday night at the Beverly Hilton

"Schindler's List was the experience of my motion picture life," said the maker of Jaws, E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial and The Color Purple.

Other Oscar favorites are Tom Hanks and Holly Hunter, honored with Golden Globes for best dramatic performances.

Hanks, who plays a lawyer with AIDS who sues his firm for firing him in Philadelphia, accepted his award with humble thanks for a number of advisers now dead from AIDS.

"I am a very lucky man to have been able to make the choices I've made this year," said Hanks, who also starred in Sleepless in Seattle.

Hunter was honored for her role in The Piano as a mute virtuoso in colonial New Zealand. She thanked director-writer Jane Campion for "com- room," Williams said, referring to last week's and able to be here tonight," said Faye Dunaway, ing up with such an amazingly original story."



Stephen Spielberg holds his trophy after winning best director at the Golden Globes show. (AP photo)

Robin Williams was named best actor in a musical or comedy for masquerading as a British nanny in Mrs. Doubtfire, which was named best musical or comedy film.

"If I start shaking, it's my nerves, not the earthquake and the aftershocks. "The exits are who emceed with Tim Curry.

over there and there."

Angela Bassett, who portrayed Tina Turner in What's Love Got to Do With It, won the Globe for best actress in a musical or comedy.

Winona Ryder of The Age of Innocence and Tommy Lee Jones of The Fugitive won Golden Globes as best supporting players.

The press association awarded the comedy series Seinfeld, the hard-nosed cop show NYPD Blue and the HBO drama Barbarians at the Gate in the television categories.

Seinfeld was named best comedy series, and star Jerry Seinfeld and supporting actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus also collected Globes.

NYPD Blue, dropped by some stations because of its frank material, was selected best drama series, and star David Caruso was honored for best performance by an actor in a dramatic series. Kathy Baker of Picket Fences won best actress

honors for a dramatic television series. Barbarians at the Gate, the scorching treatment of financial chicanery in the '80s, scored a Globe for best miniseries or movie made for television. Its star, James Garner, won for best actor in a miniseries.

Helen Hunt of Mad About You, was named best actress in a musical or comedy.

Bruce Springsteen claimed the Golden Globe for best original song in a motion picture for "Streets of Philadelphia," written for Philadel-

The ballroom at the hotel seemed festive despite the devastation of the past week in Los Angeles. Producer Dick Clark reassured the audience that the ballroom was safe, but pointed out the exits nevertheless.

"We all thank God that we're alive and well

Parents given prison terms for starving their daughter

LUBBOCK (AP) - A jury last than her weight 18 months earlier. week decided two parents needed a prison term for starving their child. Steven and Patricia Carman,

embracing and weeping bitterly, were sentenced to prison Friday for starving tor Rebecca Atchley. "It was fair and their young daughter.

ing on a 50-year term for Mrs. Carman, who was convicted Wednesday of intentionally injuring Stephanie

Steven Carman was sentenced to 10 years in prison for recklessly injuring the 7-year-old girl. He remains free on an appeal bond.

"It ain't over by a long shot," he

Pathologists pegged chronic malnu-1992. She lost clumps of hair and 10 years in prison for his third-degree weighed 43 pounds, 11 pounds less felony offense.

Prosecutors say the couple locked

Stephanie in her room for months and fed her scraps. The punishments pleased prosecu-

sent a strong message about the con-Jurors took about 3 1/2 hours decid-duct the Carmans engaged in," Ms. Atchley said. Witnesses for the defense had testi-

fied their suspicions the girl suffered from emotional disorders, including possibly an eating disorder. Defense attorneys had said she choked to death. "Both of them loved that child,"

Lodena Kelly, sobbing violently, said of her son and daughter-in-law.

The trial began Dec. 15. Mrs. Carman faced up to 99 years trition as the cause of Stephanie's in prison for her first-degree felony death on her bedroom floor June 8, conviction. Carman had faced two to

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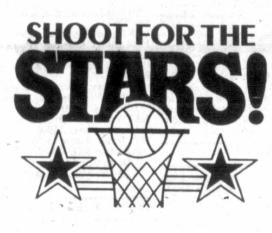
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