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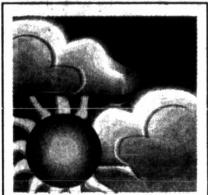
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PAMPA — Spring administration of the exit level TAAS tests, a requirement for high school graduation, will be Feb. 25, 26 and 27, at Pampa High School. Night preparation classes will be held at the high school in order to help students succeed on the tests.

Reading and writing classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 29, from 6:30-8 p.m. in Room 102. Mathematics classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Jan. 28, also from 6:30-8 p.m. in the high school library. Classes will run for two and one-half weeks preceding the test dates.

Iuniors and seniors who still need to pass one or more sections of the TAAS are highly encouraged to take advantage of the night classes. Sophomores attempting the exit level TAAS for the first time are also invited to attend the preparatory class-

Students interested in the night classes should sign up in the counselors' office by Friday, Jan. 24. Parents needing more information should contact the counselors at 669-

PAMPA — The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold its regular scheduled monthly meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 23, at the Carver Center board room.

Items on the agenda include the administrative report which will update architect drawings, construction manager status, attendance zones, reassignment procedures, a baseball fund

raiser and TASB policies. Action items include consideration of budget amendment for 1996-97, modular building rental bids, phase I structural steel bids and the general business items.

The superintendent will present the 1995-96 annual performance report and will be available for questions concerning the ratings.

The meeting is open to the public and the school board encourages all residents to get involved with the school.

PAMPA — The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be holding disaster classes every Tuesday evening from Jan. 28

through March. The classes, held at the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell, begin at 7 p.m. and are free to the public. For more information, call 669-7121

PAMPA — The Pampa High School will be holding an open house on Monday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. Students will be bringing home schedules for the event and parents of all high school students are encouraged to attend.

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Texas facing water crisis, official says

AUSTIN (AP) - Even with water conservation measures in place, Texas faces a potential shortage of water that could mean up to \$40 billion in losses to the state's economy by the year 2010, a Senate committee has been told.

Craig Peterson, executive administrator of the Texas Water Development Board, briefed the Senate Natural Resources Committee on Tuesday on a proposal that recommends the Legislature approve certain transfers of water from one region to another and create a statewide drought management plan.

"Water, more than any other natural resource, will determine Texas' future in the decades to come," Peterson said. "The era of plentiful water when an area's needs could be readily met with development of new supplies are past."

Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, committee chairman, said he would file a comprehensive bill as early as Wednesday addressing the state's water needs.

Brown said his bill wouldn't capture" law, which basically says property owners can pump as much water from their property as they want, regardless of how it affects adjoining property

He expects the bill to be hotly debated.

"Whiskey is for drinking and water is for fighting," Brown said. "Any one of these issues that you take up with Texans unrecognized," he said.

being as diverse as they are, there are going to be real strong feelings about leaving things the way they are in some areas.

"I expect there will be a lot of excited discussion once we get started."

Interbasin transfers – the pumping of water from one region of the state to another – is expected to be among the most

contentious issues. "Water is precious," said Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, whose district includes reservoirs being sought for pumping by other regions of the state.

"When one part of Texas is in trouble, the rest of Texas comes to help," Barrientos said. "But before we reach that point, individual areas have to do their part in order to conserve and manage water to the best of their ability.

San Antonio is one city that has been criticized for not doing all it can to take care of its own water needs. Residents of the city twice have voted down referendums to construct a reser-

"San Antonio, as I've said for alter the state's current "right to quite some time, does not have a good history of taking care of its own water needs, and I'm the first to admit that," said Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio.

"But what hasn't been recognized is that San Antonio has undergone a thorough reuse project, which along with conservation has gone a long way toward providing for our own water needs. That's generally

Two arrested on drug charges

SHAMROCK – Two men from Las Cruces, N.M., were arrested Monday after a Department of Public Safety trooper found 101 pounds of marijuana in the sleeper portion of their truck.

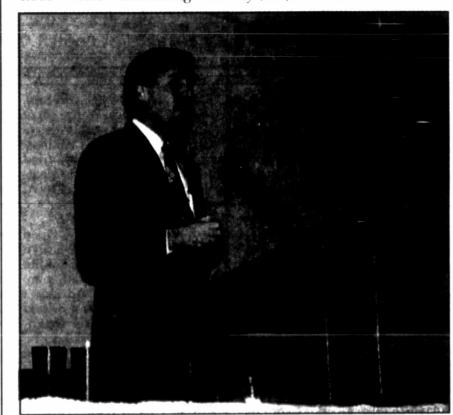
Both men, Ernest Espinoza, 46, and Ignacio Alvarado, 34, denied any knowledge of the marijuana even though they had been sleeping on it, said Trooper

Kevin King. The men, employees of Mesilla Valley Transportation, were delivering 40,000 pounds of mozzarella cheese from Las Cruces to Brooklyn, N.Y. Just a few miles outside of Shamrock, they were stopped by King for speeding, at which time a feder-

al safety inspection was done. King said he became suspicious while conducting the search and got consent to search the truck, at which time he found the marijuana. The street value of the marijuana is approximately \$162,000.

Both men were taken to the Wheeler County jail and charged with possession of marijuana over 50 pounds, which is a second degree felony. Bail was set at \$50,000 each; neither man has posted bond. The truck was seized by DPS.

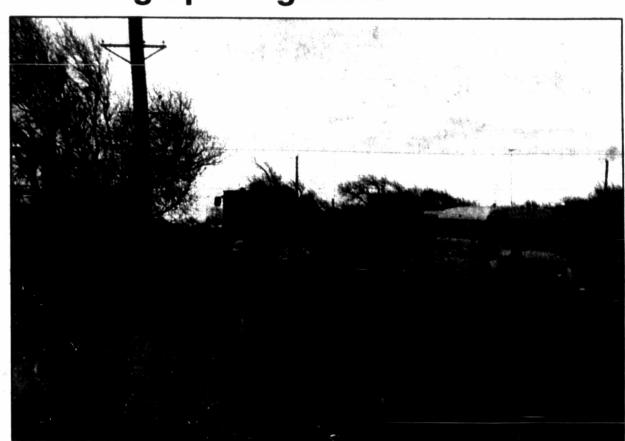
This arrest is the second within five weeks in the Shamrock area from travelers. A previous arrest on Dec. 15 resulted in the confiscation of 270 pounds of marijuana. The accused were Wilbert H. Rowland, 48, and Catheryne K. Pittman, 51. The street value of the marijuana was approximately \$180,000 in this case.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Administrator Phil Young talks with chamber members and guests about Columbia Medical Center services and its commitment to the community.

Cleaning up the gutters



A group of inmates from the Jordan Unit are busy cleaning up the gutters on East Crawford under the supervision of the city, taking advantage of this week's mild winter weather. The inmates are participating in the community service program.

Group of White Deer parents, students express complaints against principal

By DIANNA F. DANDRIDGE Staff Writer

Accusations of tyranny, padding the TAAS scores and forcing students to quit school are among the many complaints being levied against White Deer High School Principal Danny Ferrell.

The situation came to a head when coach Brian Bailey resigned after being reprimanded for allegedly using an inordinate amount of foul language around the students.

His wife, Shana, read a letter to the school board saying that Bailey was not in the habit of using inappropriate language whether at home or with the

Parents, students and some teachers gathered at Monday's meeting of the White Deer school board to publicly decry the demoralizing effects they claim Ferrell delivers to the student body.

Many of the parents said they were afraid to give their names for fear of retribution against their children.

Gary Larkin, a parent in the district, said, "Ferrell looks at only one side of any situation, never attempts a fair reconciliation of any problem, and it is well known that he gets rid of teachers by criticizing and condemning their actions, until they just have to leave.

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"We need someone who can effectively deal with the everyday problems at the high school. Someone the kids and teachers can respect," Larkin said.

"This man is not an asset to the school. He does not bring up student or teacher morale, and he is not a good principal nor does he care about the education of our children," said Susan Woody, a parent with two more children in the school

district. Many high school students were at the meeting with their parents and described the student feeling toward the princi-

"Everyone knows what M.A.D.D. is," said one sophomore, who wished to remain anonymous. "The students have started S.T.A.F. – Students and Teachers Against Ferrell, but we were told we can't wear

our STAF ribbons. A number of the parents wanted to know if the students didn't still have the right of freedom of speech and choice. Another parent replied,"Not in Ferrell's America.

More than one parent stated that Ferrell had told them that it was his school and he would run it his way, and if the parents didn't like it they could

leave the district. Everyone apparently does not share the strong negative emotions which prevailed at the meeting.

Jonetta Crain, a high school teacher, read a letter of appreciation to Ferrell, which was signed by 18 district teachers.

According to Crain's letter, under Ferrell's direction the TAAS scores have increased, the Texas Education Agency (TEA) ratings have increased and the organization of the school has been greatly improved.

Crain was the only one who spoke in defense of Danny Ferrell. After the meeting, many of the gathered parents said that teachers who signed the letter did so to keep their jobs.

Ferrell had no comment to make regarding the accusations being made against him.

Coach Bailey was not able to

Chamber luncheon kicks off new year

Pampa Chamber of Commerce held its first monthly luncheon Tuesday, Jan. 21, for members and guests to kick off the new year.

Phil Young, administrator of Columbia Medical Center, guest speaker at the luncheon, discussed the commitment of Columbia's medical services to give quality care and produce satisfaction to its patients and customers.

Young said the medical center concentrates on value and its relationship between quality of product and cost for those it serves in ten surrounding communities. He discussed several changes and improvements in patient related services, including emergency room contact - Nurse First service to provide immediate needs and provide care efficient methods to benefit the patient.

"In our medical staff and board meetings, our theme of discussion and our presentations and awards are based on our quality of service and our commitment to the com-

Dr. Joe Lowry, board president, gave a brief report on upcoming Chamber events and introduced seven new member-businesses of Pampa.

Lowry announced that tickets for the Feb. 20 annual meeting and banquet of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce are now available, at \$15 per person. Tickets may be reserved and picked up at the chamber office.

Entertainment for this year's banquet is to be provided by cowboy poet and storyteller Dan Willis of Cranfills Gap, near Waco.

Lowry encourages chamber members and others of the community who might be interested to join a traveling delegation planning to meet with state legislatures at Panhandle Day in Austin on Tuesday, March 4. Charter reservations, at \$280 per person, include travel, lunch and a reception. Reservations must be called in to the local chamber office by Feb. 18.

Topics to be discussed in Austin include the I-27 Corridor, education by teleconference on the Panhandle network system and the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Ten new businesses have joined the chamber, according to Lowry. He introduced the following businesses and some of their representatives who were attending Tuesday's luncheon, including Juanita Flores of Sun *Loan Company, 1534 N. Hobart; Mack Tayeb of "BBS" Biscuits, Burgers and Such, 508 N. Hobart; Carolyn Copeland of Collectors' Corner, 2216 N. Hobart; Milton and Julie Cooke of Subway Sandwiches, 2141 N. Hobart; Mike Erhle of KGRO/KOMX Radio Stations, 1701 1/2 N. Banks; Michelle Stall of Domino's Pizza, 1332 N Hobart; Dr. Jerry Lane of Hi-Plains Hypnosis/Counseling Institute, Suite 109, 1224 N. Hobart; Kayla Pursley of The Four Poster, 300 W. Foster; Debbie Donnelly and Diana Moody of Meredith House, 812 W. 25th, and Judy Thomas of Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 South Jefferson, Amarillo.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SCOTT, C.A. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Hollis, Okla.

Obituaries

ALICE M. PENDERGRASS

Alice M. Pendergrass, 86, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Texhoma Cemetery at Texhoma, Okla., with the Rev. Mike Dumler, pastor of First Christian Church of Texhoma, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa and Dawson Welch Funeral Home of Texhoma.

Mrs. Pendergrass was born April 10, 1910, at Texhoma, Okla. She married Vern Pendergrass on Dec. 20, 1981, at Pampa. She had been a Pampa resident since 1978, moving from Texhoma. She was a former member of the First Christian Church of Texhoma.

Survivors include her husband, Vern, of the home; two daughters, Alice Goodin of East Carbon, Utah, and Sue Kaddatz of Amarillo; a son, Jimmy Weatherly of El Paso; a stepdaughter, Jan Tartoni of Virginia Beach, Va.; a stepson, Jim Pendergrass of Amarillo; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 321 W. Main in Texhoma on Friday. The body will lie in state until 2 p.m. Thursday

at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. C.A. SCOTT

HOLLIS, Okla. - C.A. Scott, 68, of Mangum, Okla., father of a Canadian, Texas, resident and brother to a Shamrock, Texas, resident, died Monday, Jan. 20, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church at Hollis with the Rev. Hoyt Ellis officiating. Burial will be in Liberty Cemetery south of Gould under the direction of Carter Stewart Funeral Service.

Mr. Scott was born in Hale County, near Plainview, Texas. He attended school in Gould. He began flying when he was 16. He went to work crop dusting for Scotty's Dusting and Flying Service of Altus, Okla., in 1957 and crop dusted all over the western United Sates and in Nicaragua. He also flew for his son with Altus Ag-Air. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He was a discipleship leader and youth worker at Faith Baptist Church in Hollis.

He was preceded in death by a son, Kenneth Wayne, in 1955.

Survivors include five daughters, Melody Brooks, Diana Martin and Sherry Montgomery, all of Dumas, Texas, Pam Osterson of Canadian and Barbara Tolbert of Clarendon, Texas; a son, Roy Lee Scott of Altus; a sister, Mildred Barefoot of Shamrock; a brother, Wiley Scott of Gould; 17 at 7 a.m. today. grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Faith Fellowship Hall from 12:30 p.m. until service #184 on Hwy. 152 on a reported theft.

Calendar of events

TRALEE CRISIS **GROUP COUNSELING**

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO **RETIREES CLUB**

The Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Corrections

Tuesday's Pampa News erroneously reported that Duke Grain had purchased the reserve grand champion pig at the Gray County Livestock Show and Sale. It should have read DeBruce Grain.

A story in Tuesday's edition incorrectly listed the address for the U.S. Bus Manufacturing Inc location. The correct address is 822 E. Foster.

Police report

The Pampa Police reported the following incidents and arrests for the 24 hour period ending at

TUESDAY, Jan. 21

A theft of various jewelry and foreign and domestic currency valued at \$2189 was reported. A report of terroristic threats was reported in the 1000 block of North Wells. Victim claims the suspect threatened her with a handgun. Arrests

Brent Bradford, 33, 444 Hughes, was arrested on charges of no liability insurance and failure to

David Wimberly, 28, 2622 Cherokee, was arrested on charges of speeding and failure to

Ambulance

Rural Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Jan. 21 7:47 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of 25th on a possible trauma. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

12:31 ptm. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of West Kentucky on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

1:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital West in Amarillo. 4:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Price Road and Hwy. 152 on a motor vehicle accident. No one was transported.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22 12:59 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of Albert on a medical assist. No one was transported.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call for the 24-hour period ending at 7

TUESDAY, Jan. 21

4:15 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to Price Road and Hwy. 152 on a motor vehicle accident.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident for the 24-hour period ending

TUESDAY, Jan. 21

Gray County deputies responded to Allsup's

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Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 22 3/4	dn 1/8
Amoco 85 NC	New York Gold	351.30
Arco	Silver	4.70
Cabot 23 1/2 dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	25.05
Cabot O&G 17 1/4 dn 1/4		

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

AQHA Museum to feature Western art exhibit

enthusiasts can enjoy the exhibit, Heritage Center are from the Heritage Center and Museum "George Phippen's Horses," at Phippen Museum in Prescott, provides visitors an overview of the American Quarter Horse Ariz Heritage Center and Museum One of Phippen's pieces wel-the American Quarter Horse. The Feb. 8 through May 3

es, cattle and cowboys at a young Quarter Horse Association in many works of art and traveling age; his imagination often was Amarillo. A bronze of "Wimpy P- exhibits. captivated by tales of large cattle 1," the American Quarter Horse drives over the Chisholm Trail. awarded registration number one, store, Quarter Horse Outfitters, Following his time in the mili- is located at the front entrance of which has many Western gifts, tary, Phippen continued to the Association offices. devote himself full time to paintand ranch life.

along with seven bronzes. Many working cowboys.

AMARILLO - Western art of the pieces displayed at the The American Quarter Horse

ing and sculpting the subjects he the memory of this much-loved. Interstate 40 East at Quarter loved most - cowboys, horses pioneer lives on in his Western House Drive (exit 72A) in art. His work often conveys a Amarillo, the Heritage Center is The exhibit consists of 32 paint- keen sense of humor and an easily accessible. ings, drawings and sketches insight into everyday life of For more information, call

the history and development of comes visitors to the international Museum offers interactive Phippen began sketching hors- headquarters of the American exhibits, video presentations and

Also available are the museum tack and instructional books and Though Phippen died in 1966, videos. Located along the

ABC ordered to pay Food Lion \$5.5 million

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - A Food Lion \$1.5 million for the punitive damages federal jury today awarded Food. PrimeTime Live segment. Lion more than \$5.5 million in A Nov. 5, 1992, report on Susan Barnett, who used fakes punitive damages from ABC and PrimeTime Live accused Food references and backgrounds to two network employees for a Lion of selling old meat and get jobs at Food Lion stores, will hidden-camera expose on the working employees unfairly. The not have to pay punitive damgrocery store chain's sanitation grocery store chain denied the ages practices.

1992 investigation at Food Lion told to pay \$10,750 to Food Lion. phones inside their clothing.

allegations, but lost millions of

ordering Capital Former executive producer worked as a meat wrapper at two Cities/ABC Inc. to pay \$4 million Richard Kaplan was ordered to stores at Hickory and Newton in to Food Lion because employees pay \$35,000 in punitive damages western North Carolina. had committed fraud, trespass and Ira Rosen, the head of the and breach of loyalty during the show's investigative unit, was eras hidden in wigs and micro-

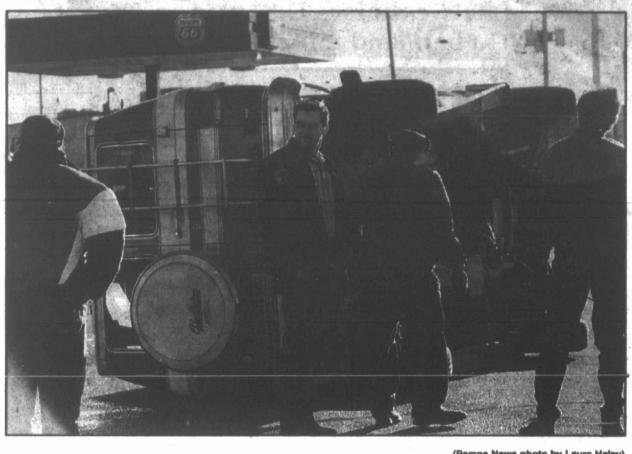
The U.S. District Court jury it should receive anywhere from to their bodies and activated by a also ordered the network to pay \$52.5 million to \$1.9 billion in switch in their pockets.

Producers Lynne Dale and

Barnett worked in a Myrtle The jury deliberated six days dollars in sales and stock value. Beach, S.C., deli-bakery and Dale

The producers wore tiny cam-Food Lion had suggested that Small video decks were strapped

Accident scene



This was the scene around 4:30 p.m. Tuesday after a collision aat the intersection of Hwy. 152 and Price Road. According to witnesses, the van was traveling west on Hwy. 152 through a green light when a car traveling on Price Road smashed into the side of it. The van rolled once and landed on its side, said witnesses. Fortunately, the occupants of the van and car were not injured. Names were not available from law authorities.

Astronaut returns home from Mir station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) a special welcome back to John." - Astronaut John Blaha returned to Earth today aboard shuttle replied. Atlantis, anxious to see his wife after spending four months on the Russian space station Mir.

Brenda Blaha watched with daughter Carolyn as Atlantis swooped through a clear sky and at 9:23 a.m.

NASA passed on the first landing attempt just after sunrise because of clouds over the runway. The clouds later drifted away, allowing Atlantis' pilots to fire the braking rockets and slip out of orbit for the final leg of Blaha's long journey.

"Welcome back after a super mission. Fabulous way to start the to normal. vear 1997," Mission Control said after Atlantis rolled to a stop. "And immediately began undergoing children and one grandson.

"Feels great to be back," Blaha

Blaha left Earth aboard Atlantis on Sept. 16, 128 days ago. He was the third American to live on Mir and, after overcoming depression early in his mission, said he adjusted well to isolated station President Clinton after her return landed at Kennedy Space Center life although he missed his wife from a record six-month Mir mismore than he ever imagined.

> The 54-year-old retired Air than 2,000 times and traveled 49 ened muscles and bones are back

Goldin was among the welcoming crowd of about 500. He had a surprise for Blaha, but wouldn't say what, only that it wasn't M&M's. That's what Goldin gave astronaut Shannon Lucid on behalf of

NASA Administrator Daniel

medical tests.

sion last September.

"I called up to John (last week) Force colonel circled Earth more and I told him I want to bring you something special," Goldin million miles. To ease the crush of said. "He said, 'You know I'm not gravity, he returned lying in a interested in very many special recumbent shuttle seat; it will be things.' And we talked a little weeks and probably months more and he said, 'God, I miss before his weightlessness-weak- my wife.' So we'll have a little surprise for him."

The Blahas have been married Blaha was met by doctors and 30 years and have three grown

Septuplets born prematurely, survival chances low

babies born to a woman taking on record for the government of the 40 weeks in a normal birth, Wednesday, but are so small that hospitals. their survival chances are slim, doctors reported.

The mother remained hopeful,

at least one," Maria Rocio Diaz ing. Carrillo told the newspaper Reforma in Wednesday's editions.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Seven It was the first septuple birth 28 weeks of gestation - far short

The five boys and two girls early Tuesday to Diaz Carrillo, underdevelopment of their vital 28, who had been receiving organs. "It was a gift from God and I fertility treatments for five hope my babies make it, if not all, years in the hope of conceiv- humanely possible. They are in

17.5 ounces and 28 ounces after

The infants weighed between

fertility drugs were stable chain of Social Security Institute Dr. Martha Patricia Sandoval said. She gave them a one-in-10

were born by caesarean section chance of survival because of the

We are doing everything intensive care, in incubators," Sandoval told Reforma. "But it is very difficult."

Weather focus

LOCAL WEATHER

Tonight, partly cloudy with a westerly winds to 20 mph. southerly winds to 20 mph. Dry afternoon. Highs 65 to 72. conditions are expected through Friday. Tuesday's high was 63; the overnight low was 30.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Partly

cloudy with lows from around 30 to mid 30s. Thursday, mostly cloudy and breezy. Highs from around 60 to low 60s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows around 35. Thursday, mostly cloudy and windy. Highs in the 60s.

North Texas - Tonight, increasing high clouds west late. Mostly clear central and east. Lows 38 to 44. Thursday, increasing high low in the mid 30s and south- cloudiness west and north. Becoming mostly cloudy south Thursday, variable cloudiness central and east. A slight chance with a high in the low 60s and of rain or showers southeast late

> mostly cloudy. Lows in low 50s, mid 40s Hill Country. Thursday, cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs near 70. Upper Coast: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in to near 50 mountains and northmid 50s inland to near 60 coast. west with 50s and 60s else-Thursday, cloudy with a chance where. of showers. Highs near 70 inland to upper 60s coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, cloudy with patchy dense fog. Highs in mid 50s to mid 60s.

Lows near 60 coast to upper 50s inland. Thursday, cloudy with patchy dense morning fog and breezy with a slight chance of showers. Highs near 70 coast to mid 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight and Thursday, becoming mostly South Texas - Hill Country cloudy with a chance of showers and South Central: Tonight, and snow showers north and west, partly cloudy southeast. Lows teens and 20s mountains and northwest with upper 20s to 30s elsewhere. Highs in mid 30s

> Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in upper 20s to mid 30s. Thursday, mostly sunny.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

ACT I presents "Harvey", January 24, 25, 31 and February Hobart, Clearance Wall 1/2 of 1, 7:30 p.m. at Theatre in Pampa Mall. Also January 26th at 2 p.m.

will be open Saturday mornings Foster. Adv. for patients with illness (minor emergencies) beginning Satur- Valentine Day On Me - Open Saturday hours are 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 665-0801. Adv. -FASHION NAILS - Coronado

Center, 665-7855. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Full set \$23, Refills \$14. Adv. CALF FRIES at Moose Lodge,

Thursday 23rd, 7 p.m. Members and guests. Adv. PAMPA Bargain Barn 614 S. Country

Cuyler. Old Gospel Albums. Mirror Signs and Other Signs. 24, 25, 26. Adv. Chairs and much more. Come see us. Adv.

Brownlee, 625 Whittenburg, Hobart. Adv. Borger - 274-2142 or 800-600-2670. Adv.

REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. 1/2. Come see the sales! Adv. CHANEY'S CAFE - Wednes-

For reservations call 665-3710. day 5-8 p.m. Meat loaf, fried chicken, spaghetti and meat-FAMILY MEDICINE Center balls, chicken fried steak. 716 W. **INTERIORS HOME**

day, January 18, 1997. Our House. Carolyn Carter, Marilyn Ball and Amy Stevens, 1712 Fir, Thursday 23rd, 11-7:30 p.m. Friday 24th, 11-3 p.m. Adv. THE DUSTY Attic is now tak-

ing Sporting/Exercise equipment on consignment at 2121 N. Hobart - Next to Tangles. Pick up and delivery available. Adv. DON JONAS Calligraphy -Peddler Show,

Amarillo Civic Center, January CHIROPRACTOR; Robert R. Loerwald D.C. Non Force and chairs. Adv.

TAX SERVICE: Glenda Treatment. 669-7676, 1716 N. CATERING AT It's Best -

Kevin's, 669-1670. Adv.

INCOME TAX Preparation Wm. L. Arthur, 1103 E. Harvester, 669-3928. Adv.

AUDITIONS FOR Act I's production of "Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney will be held Saturday, January 25, 1-3 p.m. at ACT I's theater in the Pampa Mall. For more information call 665-0604. Cast call: 1 male and 1 female. Adv.

HERBS ETC - Come in and check out our great new products!! Progesterone Cream, DHEA, Colloidal Morinda, Nopal and others! 305 W. Foster. 665-4883. Adv.

SUPERBOWL SPECIAL Bottle Shop, 714 E. Frederic, 669-6410. Adv.

PRIORITIES 301 W. Foster, Store Wide Clearance Sale. Special feature hutch and table

JOHN HAGEE'S new book "Day of Deception" now at The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. 117 W. Kingsmill. 669-9881. Adv.

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West Point cadet claims she was raped by Texan in military court martial

each other in a military court, a woman pointing at the Texan she replied. she claims raped her after a mates having consensual sex.

court martial at the U.S. Military sumed. Academy since women were admitted 20 years ago.

James P. Engelbrecht, 22, of its opening arguments. Conroe, Texas, on top of her.

off me! What are you doing?" said the woman, a junior who of all pay and benefits. has since been placed on three minutes.

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Under questioning from prosecutors, the woman said she had been "highly intoxicated" some sleep, she testified.

Engelbrecht has claimed the bunk bed where he was sleep- make someone feel," she said. ing and initiated sex. He said he didn't know she had been but with tears occasionally filldrinking heavily because he ing her eyes, said she did not went to bed early.

attorney could not remember who they leave, she said. helped her to bed.

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - what, if any, defensive actions Two West Point cadets faced did you take?" he asked.

"Should there need be more?"

Prosecutor Capt. Lorraine night of drinking, while he Rowbo said the government asserted it was just two class- will show that the woman was incapable of consent due to the It's the first rape case to go to amount of alcohol she had con-

"The government is going to be able to prove that Mr. The alleged victim testified Engelbrecht's action is that of a Tuesday that she awoke from a rapist," Rowbo said in opening drunken sleep and discovered statements. The defense waived

If convicted, Engelbrecht "I said something like Hey get could face life in prison, dismissal from the Army and loss

He is also charged with comrequested leave. She said mitting an indecent act, mean-Engelbrecht didn't answer her ing the sex act took place in and she passed out after two or front of another person. A male cadet was sleeping in the bunk Engelbrecht is accused of under Engelbrecht, but the assaulting the woman May 24 at defense claims no one saw or the home of another cadet in heard any sexual activity. A Stockholm, N.J., where they conviction on that charge were attending a Memorial Day could carry five years in prison.

Under questioning from prosecutors, the female cadet testified she awoke naked the next during the party. The last thing morning as Engelbrecht left the she remembered before waking bunk bed. Several other people up underneath Engelbrecht was walked into the room soon going off to find a place to get afterward and pulled the sheet off her, she said.

"I'm not sure if there's words woman climbed into the top to describe how that would

The female cadet, composed immediately tell anyone at the Under cross-examination, party what had happened James because she didn't know them Fitzgerald pointed out inconsis- well and feared they wouldn't tencies in the woman's state- believe her. The morning after ments to investigators. She ini- the incident, she found a girltially claimed Engelbrecht led friend who had brought her to her to the bed, but later said the party and insisted to her that

"She was upset, meaning cry-Fitzgerald also asked why she ing, screaming. She wanted to did not struggle or cry for help. get out of there," Cadet Dianna "Other than saying No," Lehn testified later Tuesday.

numbers Land mines kill or malm an estimated 25,000 people a year worldwide.

The largest land mine problems are BOUNDING MINES: Usually buried. Pressure to tripvire or fuse atop mine causes small explosion that projects mix body upward to height of three feet or more, where main body explodes and

catters fragments. **▼ DIRECTIONAL FRAGMENTATION** fragments in front of explosive charge Detonated by trip wire or remote ypical version, U.S. Claymore, propels balls 50 yards in a 60-degree arc.

Mine clearance Morts extracted an estimated 80,000 mines globally in 1993, but 2.5 million mines wer implanted. It cost \$100 million to clear 80,000 rate it would cost \$100 billion to eliminate all land

Angola, Egypt and Iran. They suffer about 22,000 casualties every year, representing 85 percent of the world's total.

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Italy endorses U.S. plan for banning land mines

GENEVA (AP) - One of the conference work first on the land world's top exporters of land mine treaty. mines - Italy - endorsed a U.S. plan Tuesday that urges a stepby-step negotiation for a worldwide ban on the weapons.

Italian Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini said his country had taken steps toward imposing a total ban on production of mines and the destruction of

stockpiles. country Conference Disarmament that it should also ban the production of material plutonium and highly enriched

The conference is world's only multi-nation forum for disarma- test ban treaty last year, has orga-

1997 session Tuesday. Dini said he welcomed Britain and France. President Clinton's announcement last week that he had decided that using the conference for up negotiations on nuclear disarthe land mine treaty was the best

approach. agreed in Ottawa to support conference, which requires condrafting a global ban on anti-sensus on major decisions. personnel land mines. Western diplomats said the major flaw not to have ratified the non-prolifwith the Canadian approach is eration treaty, even though it is that China and Russia have refused to go along with it – but tial to build nuclear weapons. they might accept a slower,

tip the balance toward having the their arsenals.

Geneva.

A decision on which subject the conference will focus on probably won't be made until the summer, and perhaps not until 1998. A nuclear accord would be the

next step in a series of treaties envisioned under the 1995 extension of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

It would follow on the heels of Dini told members of the 61- the Comprehensive Test Ban on Treaty. Other proposals on nuclear weapons include moves to ban an arms race in outer used to make nuclear weapons - space and assure non-nuclear weapons states against the use and threat of nuclear weapons.

India, which tried to block the ment. It completed work last year nized support for its demands on on a treaty to ban nuclear more concessions from the five weapons tests, and opened its declared nuclear powers - the United States, Russia, China,

India and its allies are expected to demand that the conference set mament. Otherwise the group will refuse to take up any other Last October, 50 countries issues, effectively blocking the

India is one of the few countries widely believed to have the poten-

It argues that the measures to step-by-step approach in curb nuclear weapons are aimed at the have-nots while allowing The U.S. announcement may the nuclear powers to maintain

State to make change in license renewal

able with the new plan.

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spokesperson for Morales' office. "Nine times out of ten, people will on their driver's license because World briefs

Flu epidemic spreading in Russia; 13 deaths reported

MOSCOW (AP) - A flu epidemic has spread to 26 large Russian cities including Moscow and killed 13 people nationwide, officials said today.

Six people have died from the flu this month in Moscow, five in the southern city of Volgograd and two in the Ural Mountains city of Perm, a spokesman for the Russian Health Ministry told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

More than 500,000 people have been affected since the beginning of the year, health officials told The Moscow Tribune.

The epidemic is on a pace to exceed last year's flu outbreak, when three million Russians came down with the illness, a spokesman for the chief sanitary inspector's office said.

About ten percent of all Muscovites caught the flu last year, including more than 400,000 children, officials said. Schools in Volgograd were ordered closed this week.

President Boris Yeltsin and his wife Naina both got the flu this month, and Yeltsin subsequently spent twelve days in the hospital with pneumonia.

Cancer patient third person to end life under euthanasia law

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A terminally ill 69-year-old man has become the third person to commit suicide under a contro- the other side." versial Northern Territory law.

Voluntary Euthanasia group said today that the man died Monday at his home in Darwin, the territory's capital, with the help of Dr. Philip Nitschke, who also assisted in two previous legal suicides. The man died minutes after he

activated computerized equipment that pumped a lethal combination of drugs into his blood-

"The man was suffering from terminal stomach cancer," said

tor-assisted suicides. Marr said the patient's identity who is popular in Sarajevo.

would not be divulged because he had requested minimal publicity. The Northern Territory's legis-

lature was the first in the world to pass a voluntary euthanasia law in 1995. Under the law, terminally ill

patients must have the support of three doctors, including a psychiatrist, before they can obtain permission to end their lives. Cancer patient Bob Dent, 66,

was the first to kill himself legally on Sept. 22. Another cancersufferer, Janet Mills, 52, committed suicide on Jan. 2.

Official says pope expected in Sarajevo in April

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Pope John Paul II plans to travel to the Bosnian capital in April for a "service of peace," a Roman Catholic official said today.

The pontiff is tentatively scheduled to be in Sarajevo on April 12-13, said Ivo Tomasevic, secretary to Sarajevo's cardinal, Vinko Puljic.

Tomasevic refused to elaborate on the itinerary, except to say that there are no plans so far for him to travel outside of Sarajevo. The Vatican confirmed that a trip to Sarajevo "is in preparation," and that details would be released later,

This visit is relatively certain, but it also depends on the situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina," Tomasevic said. "The Pope is coming in his service of peace, and not to be used here by one or

Although the Dayton peace The National Coalition for accordended 3 1/2 years of war in Bosnia, animosities and mistrust still persist.

The pontiff tried to visit Sarajevo during the war, in September 1994, but the trip was, put off for security reasons. Police and military officials had said it would be impossible to guarantee security at a soccer sta-; dium where he wanted to celebrate a Mass; front lines were less than 300 yards away.

Most of Sarajevo's 300,000 peo-Dr. Robert Marr, a spokesman for ple are Muslims, but both Serbs – coalition, which also who are Orthodox Christians announced the two earlier doc- and Muslims occasionally attended services conducted by Puliical

Second man dies after police scuffle

second time this month, a man has died after fighting with a San Antonio police officer.

Police officials are investigating the death of Merle York, 66, who suffered an apparent heart attack Jan. 3 in a struggle with officer Lawrence Saiz, 28, outside a convenience store.

York never emerged from a coma and died early Sunday at San Antonio Community Hospital, family members told the San Antonio Express-

Dr. Vincent DiMaio, the Bexar County's medical examiner, ruled the death a homicide, which includes most deaths that aren't natural or accidental. York died of brain damage resulting from oxygen deprivation, which can be caused by heart failure, DiMaio said.

Saiz suffered stab wounds in his arm and leg during the fight. He was treated and released from University Hospital.

The fight occurred the same week Mexican businessman Eli Montesinos collapsed from an apparent heart ailment after a struggle with police officer James Smith outside a downtown department store.

Montesinos, 44, died Jan. 6 at University Hospital. His death touched off a controversy here and in Mexico, leading to an FBI investigation. San Antonio Police Chief Al

Philippus said his department also is investigating York's death. He said several police officers



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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - For the had to subdue York during the struggle, but did not specify how he was restrained.

York had been diagnosed as having a mental condition known as bipolar disorder, or, manic-depressive illness, family members said. It causes the person's mood to swing from overly. "high" and irritable to sad and hopeless, according to medical texts.

Yolanda York, 20, the dead man's daughter, told the Express-News her father's mental problem recurred when he failed to take his medication.

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Morales may issue legal opinion on affirmative action, after all

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A legal opinion would carry University of Texas Law School. the force of law, unlike guidelines

issue a formal opinion, but said Tuesday he is seriously considering doing so.

Coordinating Board and the er can we be?" University of Houston have is provided for in state law.

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AUSTIN (AP) - Pressed by much at all from what we have

The guidelines came after the tors want "political cover" on the ruling in a case involving a former admissions policy at the

"We believe the law to be in Morales issued last year after an Texas that it is illegal and violates anti-affirmative action court rul- the Constitution, in the 5th Circuit opinion, to use race or Morales has been hesitant to ethnicity as a standard in admissions decisions or in decisions with regard to the award of financial aid or scholarships," The Texas Higher Education Morales said. "How much clear-

A university's own general asked for an opinion regarding counsel can make determinations race related financial aid, which about its specific situation, he added.

The attorney general said such an opinion would be general and eral counsel ... to ensure that their "They all retain their own geninternal policies and their admin-"A lot of time and a lot of istrative procedures comport thought and a lot of research went with the law," he said. "That's into the preparation of that docu- what their lawyers are supposed ment, and I would suspect that a to do. It's not what our lawyers

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PLANO, Texas (AP) - An ordered child support payments. upcoming change in the way By Texans get their driver's licenses is Security numbers in driver records expected to help the state track with the Social Security numbers down deadbeat parents, but priva- of delinquent parents, Morales' cy experts say they're uncomfort- office hopes to find valid addresses Beginning Feb. 3, anyone "I think it will help immeasurapplying for a Texas driver's ably," said Alicia Terry, a

Only drivers renewing their put their right information down The requirement, approved by they're literally dealing with the legislature in 1995, is part of someone that can arrest them. A Texas Attorney General Dan lot of people that owe child sup-Morales' effort to enforce court- port have a Texas driver's license."

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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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Opinion

Powers would remove privacy

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear an appeal of a Wisconsin Supreme Court decision that carved out a blanket "drug war" exemption to the rule that officers serving warrants generally have to announce themselves before busting in doors.

That such a case should reach the high court so soon after its last decision on the subject - it reinforced the rule just two years ago - suggests a continuing push by police and prosecutors for

How many more such instances will it take before the American polity is ready to consider the question at the root these legal maneuverings: Can we have both a drug war and a Bill of Rights, and if we can't have both, which will we choose?

In the 1995 case of Wilson vs. Arkansas, the Supreme Court unanimously ruled that in all but the most extraordinary of circumstances, a police officer with a warrant must announce his presence and intentions before entering a house.

Justice Clarence Thomas noted that "the common-law knockand-announce principle was woven quickly into the fabric of early American law." This isn't some new "right" invented by lib-

Unfortunately, the high court's ruling in 1995 also mentioned drug cases as among the rare instances where exceptions to this rule might be made. Several state courts have since considered exceptions on a case-by-case basis.

But the Wisconsin Supreme Court, reviewing a cocaine case against a man for whom the police had a warrant but didn't announce themselves at his hotel room, declared its intention to create a blanket exemption for drug cases. The defendant appealed the decision, and the Supreme Court has agreed to hear the appeal. If the Wisconsin court is not overturned, the rule will be: If it's a drug case, the cops don't have to knock.

We hope the U.S. Supreme Court will overturn the Wisconsin decision, but even that wouldn't end the problem. Police will still be rustrated at the ability of suspects to flush evidence down the top let when they announce their presence with a valid warrant, and some will be tempted to push the envelope in the direction of abuse.

The reason such tension between drug laws and privacy and private property will continue is precisely that drug laws seek to regulate private behavior that can be done secretly, in private. With no complaining party, as in a burglary, police often resort to undercover operations, stings and warrants served in the middle of the night. Such operations are dubious in a free society to begin with and subject to abuse even when the intention of the police

The drug war or the Bill of Rights? The American people might not be ready to face the issue in such stark terms. But sooner or later they may have to decide.

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THE PAMPA NEWS Power to the power haters!

Poor Newt and poor Bill! – afflicted by scandals just as everything should be going their way. But also poor us! Because we've placed Bill's and Newt's trade, politics, at the center of the universe, only to discover that some of those involved in it are a lot like the rest of us. That is, human - in love with the prospects for gain and especially for the exercise of power over others.

Twentieth century America's Faustian bargain with the politicians - take care of us and you can appear on Nightline and have lobbyists falling over themselves to wine and dine you - has backfired badly.

The care taken of us ranges from so-so to sadly deficient. At the same time, the caretakers prove themselves no wiser, really, than the rest of us. The problem of temptation, being familiar to us all,

suggests a solution: Deprive the so-and-so's of power. Honest. It's the only way. You can investigate and reprimand and wear out the Supreme Court's none-too-delicate patience with arguments about administrative and legislative malfeasance. And it

won't do any lasting good. We've got people in Washington with too much power. "If power be in the hands of men," says a character in Dr. Samuel Johnson's two-centuryold novel, Rasselas, "it will be sometime abused." Another English authority, Lord Acton, speaks: "Power tends to corrupt. Absolute power corrupts absolutely." You don't want human beings wielding the kind of power routinely available to American, ah, public servants. They will mess it up, sure as the world.

The two points that can be lodged most com-



William Murchison

pellingly in Newt Gingrich's defense area that 1) his offenses are of a humdrum variety and that 2) at least he's been trying to do something about the power problem.

Newt blew it, but at least he was on the right track. He senses the necessity of Washington's

devolving power upon the states.

That was where we started. The founding fathers feared power - feared it for concrete and historical reasons. That is, whenever power became concentrated, it became oppressive. The founders wanted to make sure, insofar as they could make anything sure, that the power was controlled. Therefore, they dispersed it. The states shared power with the central government. The three branches of government divided the central power among themselves. Government as a whole acknowledged that the worldly dispensers of power owed that power to God.

Gingrich, for all his eccentricities and occasional graspings, has undertaken to move the central

government nearer that constitutional understanding. When was the last time a House speaker tried that?

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And Clinton? What does this infinitely selfabsorbed man want?

Historians a century from now will be wrestling with the question - assuring the 42nd president a dubious immortality. Whatever the answer, if there is one, Clinton's love of power puts Gingrich's in the shade.

Power is to Clinton food and drink. You can call him honest, devious or amoral in his relationship with Asian money brokers, state troopers, Arkansas movers and shakers - and Paula Corbin Jones. Or you can say cynically: Who cares? What nobody can say is that Clinton is trying conscientiously to slough off power to others. He loves it too much. Which is why Gingrich, with all his faults, is the only one of the two who faces the right direction. If Clinton has the slightest idea what Lord Acton meant by "power corrupts," he conceals it artfully.

To straighten out the power lovers, we have to shrink their power bases. I said we need to I did-n't say we would. To take away power requires the exercise of power, so you end up trying to persuade the would-be brokers of power to renounce everything they find loveliest and most beguiling. There aren't a lot of these folk, at least outside House Majority Leader Dick Armey's office.

Empower some power-haters, and we might start to get somewhere in America. Not a minute too soon, wouldn't you agree?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1997. There are 343 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 22, 1917, President Wilson pleaded for an end to war in Europe, calling for "peace without victory." By April, however, the United States also was at war. On this date:

In 1901, Britain's Queen Victoria died at age 82. In 1922, Pope Benedict XV died.

He was succeeded by Pius XI. In 1938, Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" was performed publicly for the first time, in Princeton, N.J

In 1953, the Arthur Miller drama "The Crucible" opened on Broadway.

In 1957, suspected "Mad Bomber" George P. Metesky, accused of planting more than 30 explosive devices in the New York City area, was arrested in Waterbury, Conn.



Paula Jones has already

The Supreme Court will soon decide whether the president of the United States is immune from civil suits. The court has held that presidents are shielded against lawsuits for their official conduct. That makes sense. The remedy available for a president's official mistakes is to be found at the ballot box.

But personal torts are a different matter. The president is seeking to expand the immunity he already enjoys and apply it to all of his conduct, personal and official. If the Supreme Court rules in his favor, it will provide a level of special treatment for the president that would offend most Americans.

divorced when he took office and failed to make child support payments. Does the Supreme Court want to preclude a future ex-wife from suing until he leaves office?

The president further argues, through his attorneys, that to permit the Jones suit to go forward will open the floodgates to frivolous litigation. But surely they know that frivolous suits – those without evidence to support them - can be thrown out of court.

President Clinton took a risk when he decided to mount a constitutional defense against Paula Jones rather than settle the case. He succeeded in puffing the matter off until after the 1996 election, but he ensured that the suit will now get a much greater airing than it otherwise would have.

Paula Jones, who seeks only her day in court, has already achieved a collateral victory that is almost as important - she has caused the mainstream press to admit its own bias.



Mona Charen

Imagine that some future president were issue of The American Lawyer by Stuart Taylor, legal correspondent for the Jim Lehrer NewsHour. Taylor, self-described Democrat who voted for Bill Clinton, admits that he originally dismissed Paula Jones' allegations. But in a thorough reconsideration of the evidence, he concludes that her case is actually quite convincing - and far stronger than

Anita Hill's against Clarence Thomas. For one thing, Taylor argues, the conduct alleged about Clinton is far worse than that alleged about Thomas. According to Hill's account (which contained many inconsistencies), Thomas talked dirty to her over a period of years. She did not suggest

that he ever asked for sex or touched her. Moreover, Hill's account was deeply flawed. She was caught in more than one lie during her testimony – for example, she denied several times that anyone had told her that Thomas would withdraw his name from nomination if she merely made her allegations in secret. She later changed her story and admitted that, yes, a key

gave a satisfactory explanation for why she followed Thomas from one agency to another while the alleged harassment was going on or why she asked Thomas for a recommendation for a teaching post or why she kept in touch with Thomas after leaving the government.

Jones' case is much more straightforward. In May 1991, she was a 24-year-old Arkansas state employee manning a desk at the Governors Quality Management Conference in Little Rock. She claims that a state trooper asked her to go upstairs to meet with the governor. The trooper remembers escorting her. Once in the room, Jones claims that Gov. Clinton caressed and propositioned her. She immediately told six or seven people what happened, in more or less the same words as appear in her legal complaint. Her story has not changed.

Yet when she first went public, the press reaction was dismissive and disdainful. Following the lead of the Clinton White House, many leading journalists dismissed Jones as a gold digger. Indeed, they went further and defamed the young lady - calling her "trailer park trash" and "a floozy with big hair" – almost as if they were dancing on a string for the Clinton White House. Evan Thomas, Washington bureau chief of Newsweek, apologized for his own initial defamation of Jones, admitting that both class and political bias had affected his judgment. Taylor has said the same. Tim Russert of Meet the Press has driven home the point that feminists, so hot for Anita Hill's cause, have been silent about Jones.

Paula Jones, you've already won a big victory.

It began with a startling article in the November Democratic staffer had told her that. She never Child sex abuse case – continued

Grant Snowden, a former police officer, is serving five life terms in Florida for child sex abuse. He has been in prison for ten years. Snowden was convicted on the basis of a four-year-old's testimony. As Dorothy Rabinowitz noted in the Wall Street Journal, "the child had repeatedly told her mother that Mr. Snowden had done nothing to her.' But after an intense session with Laurie Braga -

a speech pathologist in the office of Janet Reno (then Dade County state attorney), the four-yearold said Snowden had sexually molested her. Because of Rabinowitz's strong record as an finally has two appellate attorneys who thoroughly believe in his innocence.

In a current appellate brief to the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals, Snowden's lawyers - on the basis of a transcript of the videotape - write that the four-year-old "had nothing to say about sex" to Braga until the interrogator "confused her by mixing fact with fiction; encouraged fantasy about abuse; and refused to accept her insistence that she was not abused.

The ordeal of Grant Snowden underlines a point made by Dr. Ralph Underwager, a psycholabuse cases. And he himself was put on the defensive in a Nightline program, "A Child's Word." Says Underwager:

"The issue is not the credibility of children ... when adults try to get information from them." He cited "the inept, coercive and abusive behavior of social workers, police, and others" when they manipulate children into saying what the prosecutors want to hear.

Underwager wrote this in a long letter of Furthermore, I am accused of not telephoning



Nat Hentoff

investigative reporter in these cases, Snowden protest to Ted Koppel and other Nightline staffers about how his testimony was twisted on that proram. And, he added, the atmosphere was hostile. During the pre-taping, says Underwager, Erin Hayes, the reporter on the show, was "argumentative, harassing and asking questions which demonstrated her prejudice and bias."

My own criticism of that program in the Washington Post has produced a response from the staff that put it together. The thrust of that halfhour was that because juries are increasingly reluctant to believe children's testimony in these cases, many prosecutions have been dropped. I ogist who has testified for the defense in child sex noted that "not a single specific case was named as evidence" of this frightening charge

Not so, say the Nightliners, citing the program's pening. Here is the text: "A convicted child molester avoids prison because there is doubt over but rather what adult behaviors do to children the testimony of a child. But when the convicted molester is sent home, he kills two children.

No place or date are named. No facts about the child's testimony and why there was doubt about it. No names. Not even the name of the killer. This

is convincing evidence of a nationwide trend?

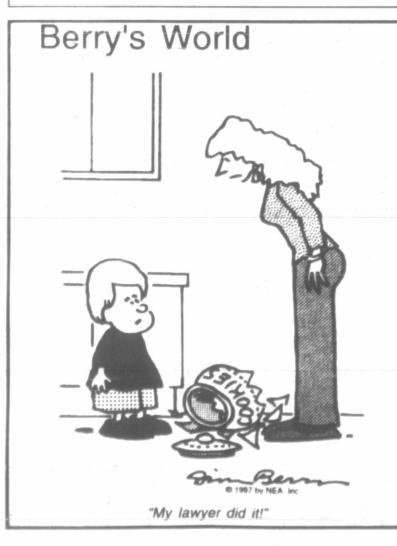
anyone involved in the show before writing the column. I reported on what I saw on the screen. When I review a book, I don't call the author to

see if he or she wants to rectify any of their errors. I also, it is said, falsely characterized *Nightline's* interview with Dr. Stephen Ceci - an expert on children's testimony - as "hostile." That interview, the Nightline people say, "was never contentious." When I spoke to Ceci after the program aired, he said the interview had been "hostile, confrontational and unusually aggressive." And his associate at Cornell University, Helene Hembrooke, said after the interview: "They literally badgered Steve ... it was a very creative piece of editing to say the least." The program, she added, "was nothing short of an infomercial to advance (Civia) Tamarkin's agenda.

Tamarkin, who worked on the Nightline program, has in the past supported the testimony of young children in certain child abuse cases, testimony that was induced in a manner similar to the techniques that have sent Grant Snowden to prison for five life terms, and has kept in prison other innocent people, including those convicted in the nightmare city of Wenatchee in the state of Washington.

'Our report," says Ted Koppel's team, attempted to clarify an issue that has been distorted by many extreme views."

Nightline has added to the distortion. Koppel's other reporters - Dave Marash, Michael McQueen and Jeff Greenfield, among them, are some of the most perceptive and probing in journalism. On this program, "A Child's Word," Koppel was badly served by lesser members of his staff. When reporters and producers go into a story certain of what they want to prove, they create propaganda.



Texas Rural Legal Aid withdraws from lawsuit

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DEL RIO, Texas (AP) - Texas Rural Legal Aid has withdrawn from a controversial lawsuit challenging two Val Verde County elections involving federal mail-in ballots.

As a hearing began before U.S. District Judge Fred Biery on Tuesday, noted voting rights lawyer David Richards took over as attorney for plaintiff Jovita Casarez.

Texas Rural Legal Aid has under fire from Republicans, including U.S. Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Phil Gramm, for providing legal representation in the case. TRLA receives money from the taxpayer funded Legal Services

The federal lawsuit challenges the election of two Republicans.

TRLA director David Hall said the change in counsel did not result from the Republican criticism and was being made so TRLA lawyer George Korbel may testify as a witness.

The case centers around two contested Val Verde County elections won by white Republican candidates November in a traditionally Hispanic, Democratic stronghold.

Both candidates, D'Wayne Jernigan for sheriff and Murry Kachel for Precinct 1 county commissioner, received their margins of victory from hundreds of votes cast by mail by airmen once stationed at Laughlin Air Force Base outside Del Rio.

Ms. Casarez, a resident of Precinct 1, complained in a lawsuit filed by TRLA that both elections were decided by voters who did not live in Val Verde County, including many who had not lived there for ten or 20 years.

Ms. Casarez claims approximately 800 people who voted Federal Post Card Application should not have been allowed to vote on local

restraining A temporary order prevented Jernigan and Kachel from taking office earlier this year.

The Tuesday hearing was to decide whether to lift or extend the injunction. Biery was not expected to issue his ruling for several days.

At the start of the hearing Biery said the case does not revolve around the right to vote.

"There is no question who is qualified to vote. The real issue here is where is it appropriate to cast a ballot in certain races," he said.

Ana Markowski Smith, an attorney representing Val Verde County, told the court in her opening statements that the county clerk's office had made mistakes, but she said they were not substantial enough to dramatically impact the election.

Voter applications were "misleading to the applicants," she said.
Biery said the state of Texas

has been granted the right to intervene in the case. Jernigan and Kachel also were granted intervenor status.

Tom Quirk, an attorney for Kachel, told the court Kachel and Jernigan were the only candidates who campaigned among federal mail-ballot voters. He noted Kachel is a former Air Force member who "knew the situation military members were in."

Presley impresario suffers stroke, dies

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Col. Tom Parker insisted until his death that he never exploited the man

he made King. Parker, the former carniyal barker who used television and tacky trinkets to help turn Elvis Presley into a star, refused to write books about him, saying publishers wanted dirt and, "I'd

tell them I'm not a dirt farmer." "I don't think I exploited Elvis as much as he's being exploited today," Parker said in 1993.

Thomas Andrew Parker died Tuesday of complications from a stroke. He was 87.

The rotund, rough-around-theedges figure with a fondness for Cuban cigars became Presley's manager in 1955 as the young Memphis truck driver was on the verge of becoming a rock 'n' roll sensation, and stayed in the job until the death of The King in 1977. After that, Parker all but

Community Calendar

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241, at least two weeks before the scheduled

January

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information,

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-0407 or

VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. Public is welcome. License No. 1-BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS of the Texas Panhandle Inc. has an

office open in Pampa. For information as a volunteer, or if you have a child who would qualify for the program, call 665-1211. WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.

MEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-75-0769811-0.

14-31 - PAMPA MIDDLE/HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBIT. Selected student art works, White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler. Tuesday-Sunday, 1-4 p.m., or phone 669-8041 for an appointment. Sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association; for more information, call 665-0343.

23 - HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE Committee Meeting, 2 p.m. at the Pampa Community Building, in the Nona Payne Room. For more information, contact Nanette Moore at 669-3241.

23 - PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS QUILT GUILD will have its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, in Pampa. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 665-4268 or 665-0940.

24-26 - ACT I PRESENTS "Harvey," directed by Cheryl Shuck and Sandy Crosswhite. Pampa Mall, 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact 665-3710.

25 - FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS, 6 p.m., Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Pot luck supper. For more information, call 665-8067, 665-0190 or 665-7896.

25 - PAMPA AREA SINGLES, pot luck supper and dance featuring Indian Summer. Supper starts at 7 p.m., dance at 8 p.m., at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Cost \$5 per person. Bring food dish or dessert, if you can. No smoking or alcohol use. For more information, call 669-7370 or 665-2829.

26 - SUPER BOWL CHILI SALE. Sponsored by American Business Women's Association. \$5 per quart, we deliver. Make reservations by Jan. 18. For more information, call 669-2135 or 669-

27 - PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION annual membership meeting and banquet, M.K. Brown Auditorium, Heritage Room. For more information, call 665-0343.

27 - AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY will be hosting "Look Good ... Feel Better" from 7-9 p.m. at the ACS office, 3915 Bell St., in Amarillo, with information on cosmetology and compensating for hair loss. For more information about monthly programs, call (806) 353-4306.

28 - PHS BAND SPACHETTI SUPPER, Pampa High School cafeteria, 5-8 p.m. Tickets, \$4.50 for adults, \$2.25 for children. For more information, contact Jane Jacobs at 665-3878.

30 - PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT CHOIR presents musical "Crazy for You" at 7:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. For more information, contact Susie Wilson at 669-

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4 - CLEAN PAMPA INC. will hold its monthly general membership meeting at Chaney's Cafe. Dutch treat. Lunch starts at 11:45 a.m., meeting starts at 12:15 p.m. For more information, contact Lora Baggerman at 665-2514.

5 - BUCKNER COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES will offer a Nurturing Program with focus on providing quality parenting education. For more information, contact the First Baptist Church,

Baker School Honor Roll

third six weeks grading period of the 1996-1997 school year.

Second Grade All A's Third Six Weeks Eliza Mungia, Justin Oxley, Colby Stevens, Cassy Tice, Erica Wendt, Sam Wilson, Francisco Conde, Jamie Gonzales and Kali

All A's First Semester Eliza Mungia, Colby Stevens, Samantha Wilson, Justin Oxley and Diana Resendiz. and Jamie Gonzales.

A-B First Semester Kali Jimenez and Hector Leal. Third Grade

All A's Third Six Weeks Ernie Portillo, Nisha Kumar, Ashley Shaw, Dawnya Hicks, Christina Deleon and Josiah

A-B Third Six Weeks Kayla Hernandez, Jose Nunez, Adrian Puentes, Heather Balay, Noemi Perez and David Ramirez. and Raquel Ramirez.

All A's First Semester Ernie Portillo, Nisha Kumar,

Baker Elementary School has Christina Deleon, Dawnya Hicks, released its honor roll for the Heather Balay and Ashley Shaw. **A-B First Semester** Elen Valdez, David Ramirez

and Noemi Perez. Fourth Grade All A's Third Six Weeks

Nicole Bryan, Megan Coffey, Jaime Resendiz, Rudy Loera, Cynthia Mateo Campos, Hernandez and Felipe Portillo. A-B Third Six Weeks

Lucio Gurrola, Jatin Patel, Cassy Tice, Erica Wendt, Jennifer Bryan, Omar Chavez All A's First Semester

Nicole Bryan, Megan Coffey, Rudy Loera, Jaime Resendiz, Jennifer Bryan, Mateo Campos and Felipe Portillo.

A-B First Semester Omar Chavez, Cindy Conde, Diana Resendiz, Lucio Gurrola and Jatin Patel.

Fifth Grade All A's Third Six Weeks Jaime Chavez, Dean Moman

All A's First Semester Jaime Chavez, Dean Moman Adrian Puentes, Josiah West, and Raquel Ramirez.

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Martial arts spoof debuts at top of box office chart, Eddie Murphy flick second

LOS ANGELES (AP) Comedies dominated the box office, with two new releases capturing the top spots during the four-day holiday weekend.

Beverly Hills Ninja, the Chris Farley martial arts spoof, took in \$12.2 million in its debut to take the No. 1 spot, according to figures released Tuesday.

In second place was Metro, Eddie Murphy's turn as a police hostage negotiator, which debuted with \$11.4 million in ticket sales, according to Exhibitor Relations Co., which tracks movie grosses. Evita, the Golden Globe-win-

ning musical starring Madonna, placed third with \$8.9 million, followed by *The Relic* at \$7.9 million. The figures are for the four-day period that included Monday's

federal holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Jerry Maguire passed the \$100 million mark in its sixth week.

The Tom Cruise sports agent love story was No. 5 with \$7.5 million for a total of \$102.8 million. The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through

Monday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release: 1. Beverly Hills Ninja, Sony,

\$12.2 million, 2,112 locations, \$5,786 average, one week. 2. Metro, Buena Vista, \$11.4 mil-lion, 1,904 locations, \$3,858 aver-

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BOX OFFICE Top weekend Weekend of Jan. 17-20, 1997 All dollar figures in millions Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens Beverly Hills Ninja \$12.2 \$12.2, one week, 2,112 screens \$11.4, one week, 2,001 screens \$23, four weeks, 923 screens The Relic \$19.9, two weeks, 2,128 screens Jerry Maguire \$102.8, six weeks, 2,286 screens \$59.4, five weeks, 1,904 screens \$72.5, four weeks, 2,325 screens The People vs. Larry Flynt \$13, four weeks, 1,233 acreens Jackie Chan's First Strike \$10.8, two weeks, 1,344 screens 101 Delmations \$129.8, eight weeks, 1,528 screens

million, 2,128 locations, \$3,720 average, \$19.9 million, two weeks.

5. Jerry Maguire, Sony, \$7.5 million, 2,286 locations, \$3,288 average, \$102.8 million, six weeks. 6. Scream, Miramax, \$7.3 mil-

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

age, \$59.4 million, five weeks. 7. Michael, New Line, \$6.9 mil-3. Evita, Buena Vista, \$8.9 mil-lion, 2,325 locations, \$2,999 average, \$72.5 million, four weeks.

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\$2,680 average, \$10.8 million, two 10. 101 Dalmatians, Buena Vista, \$3.19 million, 1,528 locations, \$2,089 average, \$129.8 million,

eight weeks. 11. Mother, Paramount, \$3.10 million, 380 locations, \$8,182 average, \$5.5 million, four weeks. 12. One Fine Day, Fox, \$2.7 million, 1,443 locations, \$1,887 aver-

age, \$41 million, five weeks. 13. Turbulence, MGM, \$2.5 million, 2,094 locations, \$1,214 average, \$8.4 million, two weeks.

14. The English Patient, Miramax, \$2.3 million, 553 locations, \$4,226 average, \$34.1 million, 10 weeks.

15. Shine, Fine Line Features, \$1.8 million, 306 locations, \$6,019 average, \$10.6 million, nine weeks.

16. Everyone Says I Love You, Miramax, \$1.7 million, 268 locations, \$6,535 average, \$2.2 mil-

lion, four weeks. 17. The Preacher's Wife, Buena Vista, \$1.609 million, 1,149 locations, \$1,401 average, \$44.2 mil-

lion, six weeks. 18. Ghosts of Mississippi, Sony, \$1.605 million, 1,135 locations, \$1,414 average, \$11.7 million, five

19. Beavis and Butt-head Do America, Paramount, \$1.604 million, 1,271 locations, \$1,263 aver-

age, \$61.1 million, five weeks. 20. Portrait of a Lady, Gramercy, ge, \$23 million, four weeks.

8. The People vs. Larry Flynt, \$1.4 million, 570 locations, \$2,614

4. The Relic, Paramount, \$7.9 Sony, \$3.8 million, 1,233 loca- average, \$2 million, four weeks.

Mexican judge places witnesses in house arrest

cars today surrounded the homes of three possible witnesses as prosecutors try to solve a bizarre mystery tied to one of Mexico's most spectacular crimes.

Mexico City Attorney General Jose Antonio Gonzalez Fernandez told reporters Tuesday that a judge had placed under house arrest a former mistress of Raul Salinas de Gortari and a psychic he reportedly had consulted, as well as the psychic's sister.

Gonzalez said the three might be able to help reveal who put human bones at Salinas' "El Encanto"

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Police country house near Mexico City. Nationwide television broadcasts showed police cars in front of the darkened house of Francisca Zetina Chavez, known as "La Paca," a seer who claimed that Raul Salinas had sometimes consulted her.

> Raul Salinas, the brother of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, has been in prison since



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February 1995 on charges of masterminding the murder of his fobrother-in-law, Francisco Ruiz Massieu, who was the No. 2 official in the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.





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Wednesday January 22

Father Should Be Exception To Sons' Silent Punishment

DEAR ABBY: I am the divorced father of two sons, ages 8 and 11. My ex-wife and I are both remarried and I get to see the boys quite often, as their mother and I maintain a fairly civil relationship. The boys live with their mother and her new husband.

Quite often when I call to speak to one (or both) of my sons, I am told they are being punished for some infraction, so they are not allowed to speak to anyone on the phone during this period.

Abby, I contend that I am not just "anyone" — I am their father.

I do not call often, and I like to keep up with their activities. And if they are having some problem, I would like to speak with them about it. I might add that I have no problem with disciplining the boys. They are normally well-mannered.

feel that I am being used as part of their punishment, which is unfair and I resent it. Am I wrong? I will abide by whatever you think. A LOVING FATHER

DEAR FATHER: I agree with you. Punishing your sons by refusing to allow them to speak to you on the telephone is not only unfair to you and to them, it also may backfire on your exwife. Children of divorced parents need access to both parents without intervention from either one of them. And if they are deprived of it, they often

end up resentful of the parent

Horoscope

Thursday, Jan. 23, 1997

In the year ahead, you might make sever

al significant changes. You will orches-

trate these adjustments and the results

ation from associates today, you may not

be setting a good example. Know where

to look for romance and you'll find it. The

should please you



DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Pet Peeved, Martinez, Calif.," who complained because she has five cats and two dogs destroying her home. She works full time, she's pregnant and worried about her baby's safety.

Abby, she's not the victim; she's part of the problem.

I work full time, have three cats, three dogs, four children and a husband. There's romping and chasing around, but I can thankfully say none of them are destroying the

I have found that people with unruly pets generally have unruly children. They didn't come that these subjects, which are availway, but their parents took the able in almost every communishortcut. Training both children ty, are so important. Books and and pets takes time, but the benefits are beyond measure.

Before I married, I took my dog ing the fundamentals. Thank

was told was that it takes patience to teach a new behavior, consistency in what is expected, and most important - reward the dog with praise, praise, praise for correct behavior. Either ignore the bad behavior or do a quick correction and then stop nagging.

Dog training also taught me how to raise my children. While a child or pet is learning a new behavior or task, we repeat it many times. We never attempt to make corrections when we are stressed or short-tempered. Most children, pets, husbands and wives hear only what they are doing wrong. In our house, if someone makes a mistake, there is a quick correction followed by praise for what they are doing right. No nagging, no reliving it over and

It's important, Abby, to save the pets and children that are running wild, not just dispose of the pets and give up on the children.

PATIENCE, CONSISTENCY AND PRAISE IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR PATIENCE: Not all of us are born with the skill to be an effective parent, any more than we are put on earth with an inborn ability to train our pets. That is why classes on videotapes are also available. There is no excuse for not learn-

c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, let this person cause you to doubt your

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Subdue the might be saddled with responsibilities that inclination to take assignments or activities that should be pleasurable and turn them into tedious tasks. Life is tough ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might

be required to take a stand on an issue LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A shift might occur in company politics today, and it could have undesirable effects. You may be assigned something that your fellow workers have been dodging.

today, you might have to pretend not to SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Luck might play a role in your affairs today, but the influence could be limited. You must still you'll have good intentions, take care not continue to work hard.

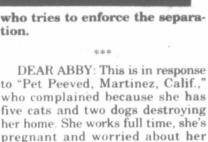
to complicate a close friend's problem by SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) offering suggestions that are not based Individuals with limited vision will rub you the wrong way today. Instead of letting AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should them upset you, avoid discussing impordon't feel you are getting enough cooper- be wary of any investment tips you get tant issues with them. from insiders today. Misery loves compa-

must remain logical if you are involved in a business deal today. If you let your emotions interfere, you might lose

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you did not request. You will rise to the

which will be debated among your close

friends. Try not to hurt anyone's feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to

maintain peace and harmony at home

notice a family member's rude behavior.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though

ny, and someone might try to bring you

down with him

Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might

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fect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker. likes someone you like very much. Do not

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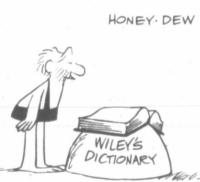


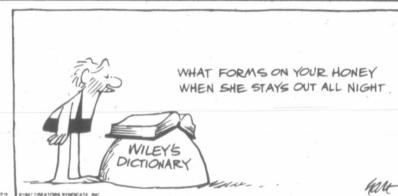
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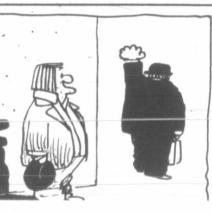








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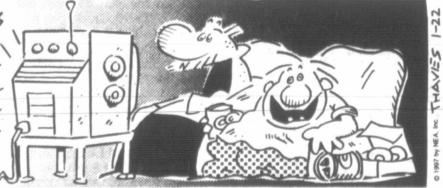
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NEW YORK (AP) - All-Star catcher Mike Piazza agreed to a \$15 million, twoyear contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers, hours after he asked for an arbitration record \$7.65 million and was offered \$6.1 million.

Piazza, 28, made \$2.7 million last season, when he hit .336 with 36 homers and 105 RBIs. The average value of the deal is baseball's fifth highest. He will get \$7 million this season and \$8 million in 1998.

Pitcher Mike Mussina asked Baltimore for \$7.1 million and was offered \$6.65 million as 48 players exchanged figures with their teams. San Diego outfielder Greg Vaughn submitted the third-highest figure, \$5,675,000, nearly a 10 percent cut from last year. The Padres countered at \$5 million.

New York outfielder Bernie Williams, who beat the Yankees in arbitration last year, asked for \$5.35 million. New York countered at \$5 million, making it likely the case will be settled without a hear-

Milwaukee pitcher Cal Eldred settled, agreeing to a \$9.3 million, three-year deal. Also agreeing to one-year deals were Montreal second baseman Mike Lansing (\$2.7 million), St. Louis shortstop Royce Clayton (\$2.6 million), Anaheim pitcher Allen Watson (\$1.2 million), and Houston third baseman Sean Berry (\$2.2 million).

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly, the greatest New York Yankees player never to reach the World Series, will never get that chance.

Mattingly, 35, who sat out last season when New York won the championship, is set to formally announce his retirement today at Yankee Stadium. A six-time All-Star and a nine-time Gold Glove first baseman, Mattingly hit 30/ in a 14-season career. He was the AL MVP in 1985.

MONTREAL (AP) Career saves Lee Smith was invited to spring training by the Montreal Expos. Smith, 39, has 473 saves and a 71-91 record in 17 seasons. He was 0-0 with no saves and a 2.45 ERA in 11 games for California last season and 3-4 with two saves in 43 games for Cincinnati.

DETROIT (AP) — Alan Trammell, who retired last year after 20 seasons with the Detroit Tigers, was appointed as the team's assistant to baseball operations. The former All-Star shortstop will work with major and minor league instruction and seout both the pro and amateur ranks.

FOOTBALL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre's agent said the two-time MVP's ban on drinking alcohol has been lifted by the NFL. James "Bus" Cook said

Favre informed him late last week that the league had upheld his appeal to change his status in its substanceabuse program and that he'll no longer face random testing for alcohol use. Cook's comments came as the Packers prepare for Sunday's Super Bowl against New England.

The NFL wouldn't comment because of the confidentiality of its substance abuse policy. NFL spokesman Greg Aiello commissioner Tagliabue informed Favre and the Packers several weeks ago that a final report on the appeal would be delivered after Green Bay's season is over.

Favre joined the league's substance abuse program in May after he told the NFL he was addicted to the pain-killer Vicodin. He spent 46 days last summer at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., to treat

his addiction. ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dick Vermeil returned to coaching after a 14-year absence, signing a five-year, \$9 million deal with the St. Louis Rams as

coach and president of football operations. Vermeil, 60, led Philadelphia to its only Super Bowl berth in 1981. He resigned after the 1982 season complaining of burnout and has been working

as a television analyst.

Notebook Patriots are perfect fit for underdog role

By BARRY WILNER AP Football Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New England Patriots are perfect Super Bowl underdogs. They are from the AFC, they have the inferior record and they feel they aren't being taken seriously.

It's a job description nearly every AFC team in the current 12game losing streak has filled with efficiency, if not flair.

the Patriots will beat the Green Bay Packers on Sunday and avoid into an Unlucky 13?

too," Patriots linebacker Willie said Tuesday. "Everyone thought he would knock out Evander Holyfield, and I did, too. But in that kind of fight, and this kind of game, anything goes. The Packers have a good

sides, in fact, are discounting it.

their first NFL crown in 29 years, that the outcome isn't in doubt. dog. They don't believe in this same-So why should anyone believe time-next-year stuff.

'The best two teams are here," Packers defensive end Sean Jones turning the AFC's Dirty Dozen said. "When we beat Carolina last two best teams are playing."

Usually, the two best teams are darn thing. meeting for the NFC crown, puncteam and they have a right to be onship runs of San Francisco and relatively easy media day after league with 456 points and er us. That doesn't matter.

our confidence. They don't scare each in the ongoing Super Bowl Monday, "we had a lot of good the Pats heavy longshots. Since

Nor does the 14-point line. Both Only in 1988, when the Bengals were 12-4 and the 49ers 10-6, did The Packers claim they won't the AFC champion have a better get trapped into thinking that just record. Only in 1987, when the and — according to some Patriots Washington, and 1990, with the — the media say they are locks for Bills favored over the Giants, was the NFC representative an underbeat."

has been the center of attention main weapon, Jerome Bettis, and concerning his status after a second-year Jacksonville club Sunday's game, guided the that was playing its third road Giants to two championships in week, it was the two best teams in the streak. He understands the "Mike Tyson was a big favorite, the NFC. I believe New England reasons for the NFC's dominance 49ers and the Panthers, also a sec-said. "When we were not favored, defied the odds and showed they and why virtually any of that ond-year team, but one that finare the best team in the AFC. It's conference's winners will be ished 12-4 and won eight straight always good for football when the favored in the Super Bowl — at least until an AFC team wins the defending champion Dallas

"When I was coaching in the tuated by the lengthy champi- NFC," said Parcells, who had a

confident. But that doesn't shatter Dallas, which have three victories being grilled about his future on allowed the fewest, 210 - made teams there. And I think that the Dolphins began the 12-game. teams that came out of the NFC at slide with a 38-16 loss as a 3-point that time and eventually made it underdog to San Francisco, AFC to the Super Bowl were battle- squads have gotten lots of points hardened, because they had to in betting spreads. New England because history, the oddsmakers Broncos were favored over beat the Bears and the Redskins is the second-largest 'dog since and the 49ers. You know, there 1984, ahead of only San Diego's were a lot of teams that you had to 19-point margin two years ago,

> The Patriots had to beat a Patriots coach Bill Parcells, who Pittsburgh team with an ailing game in as many weeks. To get here, the Packers knocked off the

the most in Super Bowl history.

Breft Favre could care less. The Packers quarterback didn't come to New Orleans on holiday.

"I think this team can handle it well, because it's been like that all season. We've been the favorite for the majority of games," Favre I think we lost.

"I think it's how teams handle including eliminating the all the pressure, not who is the favorite. The team that handles the pressure has a better chance to That, plus the streak and the win, but as far as being a favorite statistics — Green Bay led the or an underdog, that doesn't both-

Young will receive big play award

AMARILLO — Pampa basketball player Rayford Young will receive The Big Play Award at the annual Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremonies Feb. 2, starting at 2 p.m. in Amarillo College's Ordway Auditorium.

Young's heroics in Pampa's Region 1-4A semifinal tilt against Sweetwater earned him the award. Sweetwater was leading 58-53 with just 1:06 left in the game when Young and his teammates rallied to pull out the victory. The final score was 62-58 as Young hit a 3-point shot, a layup and two free throws in the final minute.

The Harvesters went onto to win the state championship and Young was named the most valuable player of the championship game.

Young has been seeing plenty of playing time these days as a freshman on the Texas Tech team. He's playing an average of 18.3 minutes per game, more than any other non-starter, and is averaging 7.7 points and 2.2 assists.

The 5-11 Young has proven his worth from the season opener to the latest game. He scored 11 points and dished out 4 assists in 18 minutes of playing time during Tech's 96-79 win over Souther Mississippi to open the season. Young went on a 5-point spurt in overtime to help lift the Red Raiders past Oklahoma State, 70-64, Monday night. He finished with 11 points, hitting 4 of 9 field goal attempts and 2 of 2 free throw tries. His 3-point goal with 1:13 left in overtime gave the Red Raiders the lead for good at 66-64.

youngest Grand Slam champion of

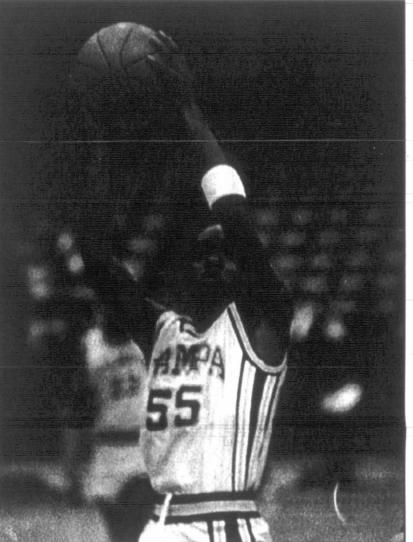
er distinction too: The only titlist

The fall during an attempted

jump Tuesday didn't stop the 16-

year-old Swiss star from continu-

major tournament.



Texas Tech freshman Rayford Young is pictured above during his playing days at Pampa. Young will receive the big play award during the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. in Amarillo College's Ordway Auditorium.

Open last summer, top-ranked killer Dominique Van Roost quit in

Steffi Graf proved too formidable tears and pain from an abdominal

muscle injury.

Pampa wins pair against Elk City

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvesters won their fourth consecutive game Tuesday night, defeating the Elk City, Okla. Elks, 63-60.

for the season while the Elks are

Shawn Young led the Harvesters in scoring with 19 points while Devin Lemons chipped in 17. August Larson followed with 16 points, including three 3-point goals.

Johnny Eastom and Darren Dupree led the Elks with 14 points apiece.

Kaleb Meek added 9 points and Gabe Wilbon 2 for the Harvesters.

Pampa was ahead 46-42 after three quarters and it was nip and scored 24 points as Miami tuck in the final period. Elk City defeated was ahead 60-59 with 1:55 to go when Young hit a pair of free front to stay. Lemons iced the game. game with a basket in the closing

Chandra Nachtigall and Jennifer Jones scored 20 points apiece to lead the Pampa Lady Harvesters to a 60-55 win last night over Elk City, Okla. in the McLean in scoring. girls' contest.

Pampa is 11-13 and Elk City is 9-6 for the season. Nachtigall hit a half-dozen points.

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three-point shots and scored 15 The Harvesters are now 11-15 first-half points. Jones scored 15 of her 20 points in the second

> Star Ryan had 15 points and Sara Bowden 14 to lead Elk City. Lisa Dwight had 7 points, Faustine Curry 6, Kristi Carpenter 4 and Yvette Brown 3 to round out Pampa's scoring

> Except for early in the first quarter, Pampa led all the way. Halftime score was 28-19.

> McLEAN — Jared Neighbors McLean, 81-51, Tuesday night. Bradley Hale added 15 points

throws to put the Harvesters in for Miami in the District 5-1A

Ike Haynes had 14 points and Eric Vega 12 for McLean. McLean slipped by Miami, 50-

47, in the girls' tilt. Rachel Galley had 15 points and Vanessa Glass 13 to lead

Miami's Lindsay Gill was the game's high scorer with 25 points. Erin Locke added 9

Harvesters blank Lubbock High in high school soccer

LUBBOCK — Jason Vance Silva played an outstanding turned a hat trick and the match," Cottle said. defense shut out Lubbock High as the Pampa boys soccer team posted a 3-1 win Tuesday.

Vance's three goals came Cottle added. about on two assists by Nick Smiles and one by Chris Welch.

"They only had four shots on Harvester Stadium. goal against us. Our defense was just incredible," Pampa coach Warren Cottle.

Blaine Northcutt and Julio said.

"Blaine played an excellent game and Julio was putting the ball wherever he wanted to,"

Saturday at 2 p.m. Pampa hosts Lubbock Coronado at

"Coronado is going to be a real challenge for us. They're undefeated and probably the best team in our region," Cottle

Rangers' spending spree continues

tive Grand Slam semifinal, falling quarterfinals. Defending champiafter a dismal 1996.

Swiss star reaches Australian Open semis

If Martina Hingis becomes the dent strokes under pressure.

ever to fall off a horse during a Grand Slam career, in the U.S.

this century, she might have anotherror in the second set.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) 7-5, 6-2 to Hingis' precise, confi- on Monica Seles stayed away

Hingis made only one unforced

In the first semifinal of Hingis'

In the Australian Open, the top

ing her ride. Then today, Irina three seeds - Graf, Aranxta Amanda Coetzer of South Africa,

Spirlea couldn't stop Hingis from Sanchez Vicario and Conchita Graf's conqueror, against 1995

advancing to her second consecu- Martinez — all lost before the champion Mary Pierce, unseeded

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — mitted more than \$48 million to son acquisitions," Melvin said. million contract.

Pavlik, who more than doubled the \$1.25 million he made last year, is the third arbitrationeligible Ranger to sign a oneyear contract in as many days.

Third baseman Dean Palmer got a \$4.8 million contract for 1997 on Monday and Gold Glove catcher Ivan Rodriguez agreed to a single-season record \$6.65 million deal on Sunday.

The signing of Pavlik gives will try defending the first AL that." West title in franchise history.

Pavlik, 29, was 15-8 with a

He threw a one-hitter last May and was 12-2 for the year salaries that we're going to be as of July 13.

The Texas Rangers' spending just 12 players for this season, spree continued Tuesday with pushing them dangerously highest one-year deal in basethe signing of All-Star pitcher close to the \$51 million major- ball history was a good-faith that exceed the mark must pay a smooth the way for a longer 35-percent tax on any portion pact later in the season. The 25above \$51 million.

their big-salaried players before Schieffer on a multiyear deal. the season starts.

up well above where we intended to be," said general manager son. Doug Melvin. "We'll do our best to try and keep this ball club together. At this point, I'm Texas five starters under connot signing the players to trade tract for next season, when it them. We'll sit down and review

If the club doesn't trade someone, it wouldn't have the room 5.19 ERA last season. He struck to sign a free agent, should one out 127 and walked 81 in 201 be needed, during a 1997 pen-'When you're paying the

Signing Rodriguez to the Roger Pavlik to one-year, \$2.85 league luxury tax mark. Teams measure as the Rangers hope to year-old catcher is a free agent Rangers executives aren't after the 1997 season and has promising they'll be able to agent Jeff Moorad working with avoid trading one or more of Texas club president Tom Palmer, who made \$2 million

because of a broken finger.

For a place in the final, the

fourth-seeded Hingis next faces

No. 14 Mary Joe Fernandez, a 7-5,

4-0 winner when Belgian giant-

The other semifinal pits No. 12

"Obviously we have creeped last year, is eligible for free agency following the 1997 sea-

The 28-year-old batted .280 with 38 homers and 107 RBIs in 154 games last season. His home run total tied

Cleveland's Jim Thome for most homers by an AL third base-

"I'd love to stay," Palmer said of his long-term prospects with Texas. "I've been with this team my whole career, and they've treated me great. This team paying, we hope we don't have could be good for a long time. The Rangers have now com- to go out and get those late-sea- I'd like to stay around.

Hornets turns back Rockets

called it a shootout. Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich had some other words for it.

"We win with defense, and tonight we came out very soft," Tomjanovich said of his team's 114-108 loss to the Hornets on Tuesday night. "I call it a family reunion defense — everybody having fun."

Glen Rice and Clyde Drexler certainly seemed to be having fun. Rice scored a season-high 42 points for the Hornets, while Drexler led Houston with 39.

"Clyde Drexler and Glen Rice went after each other," Cowens said. "It was like a shootout. We got a lot of great contributions from our starters and our bench

Rice was 13-for-25 from the field, and made 14 of 16 free throws. The Hornets needed every one of those points because Drexler and Hakeem Olajuwon were answering at the other end. Olajuwon scored 26 points, with 20 of them coming in the second

Houston played the game with-

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — out Charles Barkley, who did not Charlotte coach Dave Cowens travel because of a sprained

> Dell Curry, who was honored at halftime for scoring his 10,000th career point at New Jersey on Jan. 18, finished with 23

Middle school teams win against Dumas

PAMPA — Pampa defeated Dumas in middle school boys' basketball games Monday

Pampa 8th grade won, 48-45. Gary Alexander was high scorer

for Pampa with 16 points. Pampa won the 7th grade game in overtime, 42-40. Matt Driscoll was high scorer for Pampa with

Pampa also competed in the White Deer Tournament last week-

The Pampa 8th grade C team lost to Panhandle, 41-34, and defeated Highland Park, 38-36.

Matt Bolch led Pampa in scoring both games with 18 and 11

Cincinnati 77, N.C. Charlotte 67 Duke 70, N. Carolina St. 55 James Madison 59, East Carolina 55 Southern Miss. 56, DePaul 48 **MIDWEST** Indiana 72, Michigan 70

SOUTHWEST Arkansas 98. Mississippi St. 64 Colorado 74, Baylor 70 Prairie View 129, Oklahoma Baptist 41 Texas-Arlington 69, Texas-San Antonio 61

National Basketball Association At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Miami	29	11	.725	-
New York	28	12	.700	1
Washington	20	20	.500	9
Orlando	17	19	.472	10
New Jersey	10	27	.270	17 1/2
Boston	9	27	.237	18
Philadelphia	8	31	.205	20 1/2
Central Divisi	on			
Chicago	35	5	.875	*********
Detroit	28	10	.737	6
Atlanta	26	12	.684	8
Charlotte	23	17	.575	12
Cleveland '	22	17	.564	12 1/2
- Indiana	19	19	.500	15
Milwaukee ,	19	20	.487	15 1/2
Toronto	14	25	359	20 1/2
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Houston	31	10	.756	_
Utah	27	13	.675	3 1/2
Minnesota	18	22	.450	12 1/2
Dallas	13	25	.342	16 1/2
Denver	11	29	.275	19 1/2
San Antonio	10	27	.270	19
Vancouver	8	33	.195	23
Pacific Division	on			
Seattle	29	11	.725	-
L.A. Lakers	29	12	.707	1/2
Portland	23	17	.575	6
Golden State	16	23	.410	12 1/2
Sacramento	16	24	.400	13
Phoenix	15	25	.375	14
L.A, Clippers	14	24	.368	14

Milwaukee 114, Philadelphia 104 Atlanta 106, Charlotte 97 Minnesota 96, San Antonio 83 .A. Lakers 109, Dallas 99 Denver 132, New Jersey 123 Phoenix 89, Detroit 86 Utah 94, Cleveland 74 Seattle 112, Vancouver 96 Tuesday's Games Toronto 118, Minnesota 106 Orlando 93, Washington 88 Miami 94, Atlanta 91 Charlotte 114, Houston 108 Chicago 88. New York 87 Indiana 92, Milwaukee 89 Portland 100, L.A. Clippers 82 Golden State 105, Dallas 93 Wednesday's Games niladelphia at Boston, 7 -Detroit at Sacramento, 8 p.m. ⇒New Jersey at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Vancouver at Denver, 9 p.m. Utah at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m. Thursday's Games

Miami at Toronto, 7 p.m Milwaukee at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. New York at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at Vancouver, 10 p.m Seattle vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, Calif. Detroit at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League At A Glance **EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division**

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Philadelphia	27	13	6	60	150	114
Florida	22	13	10	54	130	108
N.Y. Rangers	23	19	7	53	165	136
New Jersey	23	16	5	51	117	111

Scoreboard

Washington	20	21	5	45	124	123	
Tampa Bay	18	21	6	42	131	141	
N.Y. Islanders	13	23	9	35	117	137	
Northeast Div	Islan	155		25.84	W - 1		
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Pittsburgh	26	15	5	57	171	138	
Buffalo	24	17	5	53	133	122	
Montreal	18	21	-8	-44	153	158	
Hartford	18	20	7	43	131	145	
Boston	16	23	6	38	131	164	
Ottawa	14	21	8	36	119	128	
WESTERN CO	NFE	REN	CE				
Central Divisio	on						
	W	L	т	Pts	GF	GA	
Dallas	25	17	4	54	133	114	
Detroit	21	16	8	50	138	105	

	W	L.	т	Pts	GF	GA	
Dallas	25	17	4	54	133	114	
Detroit	21	16	8	50	138	105	
St. Louis	21	22	4	46	137	151	
Phoenix	19	23	4	42	125	150	
Chicago	17	23	8	42	122	129	
Toronto	17	29	0	34	139	162	
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16 23 5 37 113 141 San Jose Monday's Games St. Louis 6, N.Y. Islanders 4 Washington 3, Boston 2 Buffalo 2, Chicago 1 Hartford 3, Toronto Montreal 4, Detroit Colorado 4. Florida 2 Vancouver 6, San Jose Tuesday's Games Pittsburgh 4, Calgary 2 Edmonton 4, N.Y. Rangers 4, tie

Dallas 3, Philadelphia 3, tie Tampa Bay 3, Colorado 2, OT New Jersey 4. Los Angeles 1 Wednesday's Games Florida at Hartford, 7 p.m. Montreal at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m. Edmonton at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m. Calgary at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Vancouver at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Los Angeles at San Jose, 10:30 p.m New Jersey at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m. Thursday's Games Florida at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Colorado at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m

Vancouver at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m

Anaheim at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Tuesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

ANAHEIM ANGELS-Agreed to terms with LHP Allen Watson on a one-year contract and OF Bernardo Brito on a minor-league con tract. Re-signed Tom Kotchman manager for Boise of the Northwest League.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with RHP Terry Mathews, RHP Alan Mills and LHP Arthur Rhodes on two-year contracts.

BOSTON RED SOX-Agreed to terms with 2B Jeff Frye on a one-year contract.
DETROIT TIGERS—Named Alan Trammeli assistant to baseball operations. Agreed to terms with RHP Willie Blair, RHP John Rosengren, RHP Todd Jones and C Matt Walbeck on one-year contracts.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms

with 1B Bob Hamelin on a one-year contract MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Cal Eldred on a three-year contract and OF Matt Mieske on a one-year contract. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with 2B Brent Gates on a one-year contract. SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Orlando Gomez manager and Steve Peck pitching coach for Everett of the Northwest League Named Darrin Garner manager and Gary Wheelock pitching coach for Peoria of the

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Roger Pavlik on a one-year contract. National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Named Darrell Rodgers assistant general manager, Jerry Flowers scout, and Marlon Styles and Fate

Young part-time scouts.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with 3B Sean Berry, C Tony Eusebio and OF James Mouton on one-year contracts. Named Alyson Footer coordinator of publica-

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Agreed to terms with C Mike Piazza on a two-year con MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with 2B Mike Lansing and RHP Dave Veres on

one-year contracts. Invited RHP Lee Smith to PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with OF Tony Longmire on a one-year con-

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with SS Royce Clayton on a one-year con-

FOOTBALL National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS-Re-signed Wade Phillips,

defensive coach, to a multiyear contract. CHICAGO BEARS—Named Matt Cavanaugh offensive coordinator. ST. LOUIS RAMS—Named Dick Vermeil coach and president of football operations and signed him to a five-year contract. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Named Richard McNerney vice president, market and communications and Veronica Costello vice president, sales administration.

National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled G Scott Bailey from Providence of the AHL. Reassigned G Evgeny Ryabchikov from Charlotte of the ECHL to Providence. BUFFALO SABRES-Returned C Wayne Primeau to Rochester of the AHL.

EDMONTON OILERS—Re-assigned G Seve Passmore from Raleigh of the ECHL to Hamilton of the AHL NEW YORK RANGERS-Recalled G Dan r from Binghamton of the AHL. PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled G Scott Langkow from Springfield of the AHL.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Returned RW Shayne Toporowski to St. John's of the AHL Recalled LW Mark Kolesar from St. John's.

FOOTBALL

NFL Playoffs At A Glance By The Associated Press Wild Cards

Saturday, Dec. 28 Jacksonville 30, Buffalo 27 Dallas 40. Minnesota 15 Sunday, Dec. 29 Pittsburgh 42, Indianapolis 14 San Francisco 14, Philadelphia 0 **Divisional Playoffs**

Saturday's Games Green Bay 35, San Francisco 14 Jacksonville 30. Denver 27 Sunday's Games New England 28, Pittsburgh 3 Carolina 26, Dallas 17 Conference Championships Sunday, Jan. 12 Green Bay 30, Carolina 13 New England 20, Jacksonville 6

Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 26 Green Bay vs. New England, 6:18 p.m. (FOX)

BRIEFS

FOOTBALL

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The NFL was ordered to pay \$1.8 million in disability benefits to former San Diego Chargers guard Walt Sweeney, who contended the league pushed drugs or him and helped turn him into an addict. Lawyers for the Bert Bell-Pete Rozelle NFL Retirement Plan indicated they would appeal the decision by U.S. District Court Judge Rudi M. Brewster. If his ruling stands, it could open the door to other suits against pro football's \$400 million pension and disability fund, legal experts said.

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) - Buffalo Bills defensive coordinator Wade Phillips agreed to stay with the team for at least two years unless he receives an offer to become a head Phillips has applied for the head coaching

vacancy in New Orleans, where he served as an assistant under his father, Bum Phillips Phillips coached two years in Denver before being fired in 1995.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Martina Hingis returned to the business of trying to win the Australian Open today, a day after the 16-year-old Swiss star escaped injury when she was thrown from a horse. Hingis, seeking to become the youngest

Grand Slam singles champion this century, beat Romanían Irina Spirlea 7-5, 6-2 today to advance to a semifinal match with American Mary Joe Fernandez.

Fernandez won when Belgium's Dominique van Roost quit because of a pulled abdominal muscle while trailing 7-5, 4-0. In the other semifinal, Amanda Coetzer of South Africa will face 1995 winner Mary Pierce of France. In men's play, top-seeded Pete Sampras bear Spain's Albert Costa 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 to advance to a semifinal with Austria's Thomas Muster, a 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 winner over Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia. In the other semifinal, Michael Chang will face

Spain's Carlos Moya.

Meanwhile, Steffi Graf was recuperating from a fever and infected toe, but hoped to recover in time to play in Tokyo next week. If she's healthy enough, Graf will play in the Pan Pacific Open and not return home to Germany for the verdict expected in her father's tax evasion trial.

BASKETBALL MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dennis Rodman apologized to Target Center cameraman Eugene Amos after agreeing to a \$200,000 out-of-court settlement that also assured that the Chicago Bulls star would not face crimina

Hoosiers win with zone defense

By The Associated Press

Indiana beat Michigan despite leading scorer and rebounder Andrae Patterson missing the of the three," Bullock said of the game with a knee injury. That's final minutes. "I've got to put surprising.

Indiana was even with playing a smaller lineup due to injury and foul trouble. That's surprising.

Indiana played zone defense. That's shocking.

The 21st-ranked Hoosiers beat No. 13 Michigan 72-70 Tuesday night and all of the above was true, even the part about the zone defense, something Indiana 61. coach Bob Knight, a man-to-man purist, rarely turns to.

"We had enough of a cushion to be able to play a zone," Knight said. "The zone helped us out a lot, to my amazement.

"I thought maybe we could slow things down in the zone. I just wanted to see what we could do with it. It actually helped us extend our lead. But we made some mistakes on offense to let them back in the game."

The Hoosiers (16-4, 3-3 Big asm.' Ten) had lost three of their last four games, including a 17-point blowout at Purdue on Saturday. Patterson injured his knee in practice Monday and wasn't in uniform Tuesday night.

Knight went small by playing three guards. And when freshman center Jason Collier was on the bench in the second half because of a combination of back spasms and foul trouble, the Hoosiers went even smaller.

The Hoosiers led 65-50, but were outscored 20-7 the rest of the way. A rebound basket and two free throws by Maceo Baston capped an eight-point run that brought Michigan within two points with three minutes to go. Neither team scored after that, although both had plenty of chances.

Louis Bullock had the last of those chances, a 3-pointer with three seconds left that could have given the Wolverines their first lead of the game and the victory, but instead rimmed out. "I had three open looks at the respectively. The Terrapins (16-2)

basket and didn't convert on any used a 20-4 second-half run to visiting Panthers (9-9, 3-4).

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them out of my mind because I'm quite sure I'm going to have Michigan in rebounds despite more than three more shots in . Danny Fortson scored 30 my career."

In other games involving ranked teams on Tuesday, it was: No. 7 Maryland 103, Penn 73; No. 9 Cincinnati 77, North Carolina Charlotte 67; No. 10 Duke 70, North Carolina State 55; No. 18 Colorado 74, Baylor 70; and No. 22 Boston College 81, Pittsburgh

Indiana's starting trio of guards all came through. Neil Reed scored 20 points. Freshman A.J. Guyton added 15 and grabbed the game's final rebound. Freshman Michael Lewis added 10 points and led the Hoosiers with four assists.

"Our play, our attitude, everything was totally different than the past couple of weeks," Lewis said. "We had to win this game. We had to play with enthusi-

Bullock said the Wolverines appeared to wear down the Hoosiers, who didn't score over the final six minutes.

"We were making them work a little harder on offense, and all of a sudden they had to guard us because we started pounding the ball down low," he said. "I think that allowed us back in the game, but we just stepped up our level of play.

Maurice Taylor had 16 points for Michigan, while Maceo Baston added 14 and Bullock 10.

"Indiana did a great job executing their game plan without their best player," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "The last 10 minutes we played with controlled desperation that allowed us to get back in the game. But we gave them too many things good teams don't do.'

No. 7 Maryland 103, Penn 73 Keith Booth and Rodney Elliott, two Baltimore natives making the short trip home, scored 26 and a career-high 22,

take over the game played at Baltimore Arena, about 25 miles from Maryland's campus. Jed Ryan scored 17 points for the Quakers (5-7), who have lost three straight.

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No. 9 Cincinnati 77, N.C. Charlotte 67

points and grabbed 15 rebounds and Ruben Patterson made three big plays down the stretch for the visiting Bearcats (13-3, 3-0 Conference USA). The 49ers (12-5, 4-2) tied the game 65-65 with 2:03 left, then Patterson, who had 20 points, scored inside and converted two offensive rebounds off missed free throws. DeMarco Johnson led the 49ers with 21

Just after the game, several Cincinnati players got into an , altercation with some fans. According to Bearcats coach Bob Huggins, sodas and ice were thrown at his players as they ran through a tunnel toward their locker room. Huggins acknowledged that at least two of his players threw basketballs at the fans in retaliation.

No. 10 Duke 70, NC State 55 Jeff Capel had a season-high 25 points — including seven over the final 2:27 — as the visiting Blue Devils (15-4, 4-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) beat the Wolfpack for the 12th time in their last 14 meetings. Damon Thornton had 15 points for N.C.

State (8-7, 0-6), which closed within 59-53 with 3:05 to play. No. 18 Colorado 74, Baylor 70 The Buffaloes (15-3, 6-0 Big 12) won their eighth straight, and it was in their first game as a ranked team in 28 years. Martice Moore, who scored 19 points, broke the game's final tie with a

3-pointer with 1:17 left that gave the visitors a 71-68 lead. Doug Brandt had 19 points and 14 rebounds for the Bears (12-6, 1-5). No. 22 Boston College 81, Pittsburgh 61 Mickey Curley had 16 points and 12 rebounds, eight offensive, as the Eagles (13-3, 7-1) won their seventh straight Big East game.

Boston College finished with a 43-30 rebound advantage. Chad Varga scored 14 points for the

Stars, Flyers battle to 3-3 deadlock

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The once in its last 13 home games. reaction was predictable following a tie between Dallas and Philadelphia. The visiting Stars were happy and the host Flyers weren't.

Stars coach Ken Hitchcock thought his team played "a whale of a hockey game," while Flyers goalie Ron Hextall was decidedly blase.

"The end result was just OK," he

Dallas was happy because it was able to start the post-All Star period by getting a point on the road against a team that has lost only

The second half of the season,

points are more valuable," Hitchcock said. "We wanted to get off to a good start." The Stars, who are within one

After Tuesday night's 3-3 tie, win of matching their entire total quality scoring chances to show night. for their effort.

> minutes into the game, taking a 1of the season.

0 lead on Jere Lehtinen's ninth goal Taking advantage of a turnover

the right faceoff dot. The puck caromed off Hextall up into the air, then dropped behind the sprawling goalie and into the net. Desjardins gave the puck away

a short shot toward the net from

on the play, but credit Dallas' of last season, pressed in the forechecking, which stayed on top Flyers' zone early and got some of Philadelphia's defense all

In fact, Hextall was forced to They put one past Hextall five make several difficult stops to keep the Flyers in the game until Dale Hawerchuk tied it up at 16:52 of the first period.

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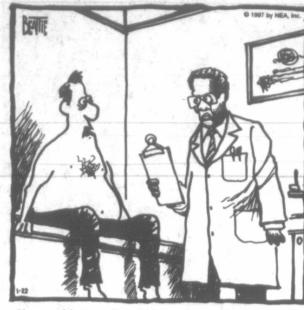
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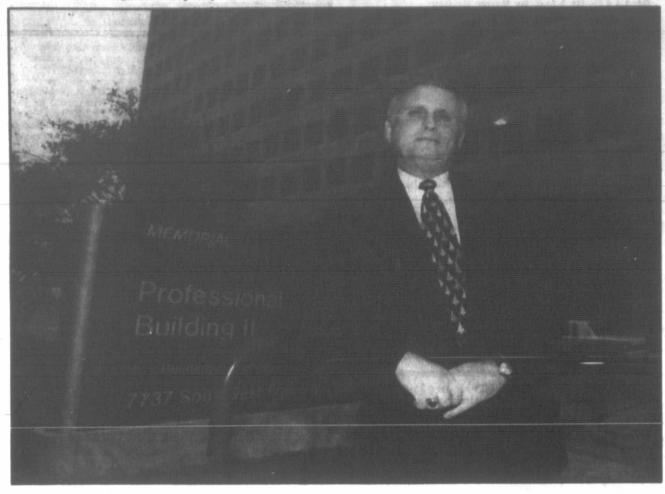
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their public hospital to private

Universal Health Services last

year, and other cities are ponder-

of the new VHA spinoff is to

apply its funds and expertise to

hand his group can provide.

not-for-profit hospitals that could benefit from the kind of helping

"There hasn't been an alterna-

tive to (stay independent) and yet

remain on non-profit," Wilford

said. "The commitment of our

new company is to help them in

the least intrusive way possible."

the private alternative working

for a hospital and a community,

El Paso is a shining example of

"You can't use the same paint-

tion," said Sulzbach, whose com-

pany is in the midst of a five-year,

\$40 million plan to improve ser-

vices in El Paso. "Tenet believes

very strongly that the health care system and hospital we own are

She added that Tenet enters

communities in different ways,

depending on the situation. The

company might split a unit down

the middle with the existing

owner, form a limited partner-

ship and grant control to a third

Wilford concedes that the rea-

non-profit industry is that public

and charity hospitals have failed

to run themselves more like

Columbia, Tenet and other suc-

have a way to become leaner and

meaner without yielding to pri-

Now he believes not-for-profits

"Innovation is partially created

when there's a challenge to be

policy to say when home tests for

any disease are ready for laymen.

home drug tests sell temporarily

while it re-evaluates how strictly

Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va.,

next month to determine why

Before the fray erupted, Brown

in January 1996 asked the FDA to

approve his home drug test. The

FDA wrote Brown Tuesday that

marketing advantage over unap-

proved competitors sold during

they should be regulated.

The FDA relented, letting

cessful private companies.

vate pressure.

entity or simply buy it outright.

community assets."

Wilford said the commitment

ing similar moves.

Dan Wilford, standing outside the Memorial Healthcare Höspital in Houston, has formed a company dedicated to preserving not-for-profit health care in Texas and New Mexico.

Not-for-profit health care network ups ante in the war against private chains

By MARK BABINECK **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK (AP) - When St. David's Health Care System went private, that was the last straw for Dan Wilford.

It was that Austin hospital's purchase by industry giant Columbia-HCA Healthcare Corp. that Wilford credits for the formation of VHA Southwest's Community Health Corp., a spinserving not-for-profit health care

in Texas and New Mexico. "A for-profit's first obligation – and this is not a criticism but the way it has to be - is to return Wilford, Community Health's chairman. "A not-for-profit can maintain profits within the orga-

rates down." of the huge Memorial Healthcare and keep the doors open." System in Houston, said the 13 Community Health will fuel it with between \$130 million and \$150 million to spend on regional

health care. Meanwhile, Wilford envisions Community Health as the next logical step in the mission of the and badly needed physical national VHA Inc., a 20-year-old improvements are ongoing. cooperative of more than 1,400

tions nationwide. "The first thing we'd do is offer

some education," said VHA Trimarco from his Dallas office. detailing how the new company would aid a weak not-for-profit institution. "But maybe they would be linked up in a managed care network, or another solution might be (for Community Health) to manage the hospital for them and connect them."

Community Health might lease or even buy the hospital from the current owners, Wilford

who want to quietly test their chil-

government-approved home test.

mines and other drugs in a mail-in

and comparatively inexpensive,"

and

The Food

urine sample.

said, but the ownership would only not-for-profits targeted for remain not-for-profit and the controlling board would stay

The motive is twofold for VHA and its member systems. While achieving the stated mission of preserving not-for-profit health care in Texas and New Mexico, VHA also hopes to stem the tide of corporations rolling into the territory.

The idea that for-profit compaoff company dedicated to pre- nies threaten communities is little more than a "smokescreen," counters Christi Sulzbach, senior vice president of Californiabased Tenet Healthcare Corp.

"It's a misconception that notinvestment to shareholders," said for-profit hospitals don't make money," said Ms. Sulzbach, whose company in 1995 bought El Paso's Providence Memorial nization, treat more indigent Hospital, which had been a char- Sulzbach said. patients and hopefully keep their itable system. "Clearly they make money. All hospitals must make brush to paint the same situa-Wilford, chief executive officer money to buy supplies, pay staff

She added that Tenet's share-VHA Southwest systems behind holders profit only from the value of their shares, not from dividend payoffs.

> An El Paso Times report last fall found that indigent health care at Tenet's new holdings remained strong, while efficiency increased improvements are ongoing.

Even though Tenet officials not-for-profit health organiza- boast of the local control its properties, which are concentrated mostly in California and the South, industry watchdogs are son big corporate chains are mak-Southwest chairman Philip leery of places like El Paso, where ing headway in a traditionally charity hospitals are no more.

"The thing I would be concerned about are safety net measures to take care of people who uninsured." said Lisa McGiffert, an Austin-based policy analyst for Consumers Union. They say they're paying more in taxes, so they're really contributing more, but I think that remains to be seen."

Charity hospitals aren't the met," he said.

FDA approves new home drug testing system

The approval comes four

tration battled congressional

charges that, in the face of escalat-

Testing System to detect cocaine, test their children at home instead called for congressional hearings

sold 1,000 home drug tests with-

ated the test, which will be on if her test was accurate, but con- his kit was the first to win gov-

drugstore shelves within six gressional critics argued the ernment approval, giving him a

WASHINGTON (AP) – Parents individual citizen," he said.

dren for drugs can soon use the first months after the Clinton adminis-

Administration on Tuesday ing teenage drug use, the FDA

approved Dr. Brown's Home Drug was blocking parents' efforts to

"It's therapeutic, nonpunitive down on an Atlanta woman who

said J. Theodore Brown Jr., the out the agency's knowledge. The

Maryland psychologist who cre- FDA said it had no way to know

weeks and will cost less than \$30. agency was keeping from parents

"This system would be the same tests employers can use

Drug

heroin, marijuana, PCP, ampheta- of in a doctor's office.

a win-win situation for both con- increase.

sumers and the government. "Inflation-indexed securities are designed to prove to be a good deal for both investors and taxpayers," Treasury Secretary

Robert Rubin told a news confer-

ence Tuesday in announcing the

size of the Jan. 29 offering. Investors will be protected against inflation shrinking the value of their investments while the government, in exchange for providing the protection, will pay less interest to borrow the money, he explained.

The notes will be auctioned quarterly in minimum denominiterest earned on the new securi- CPI's current formula.

notes next week - \$7 billion in ten be tied to the government's year securities - will inaugurate Consumer Price Index, their what Treasury officials contend is value will increase as prices value will increase as prices

Treasury to offer inflation protected notes

"Inflation can erode savings, whether the savings are those of a retiree, a person saving for college or a big institutional investor," Rubin said. "This product offers advantages to middle-income savers which have not been available before now."

As an example, if inflation increases three percent in a given year, a \$1,000 note would be adjusted upward to \$1,030. Interest would be paid semiannually based on the inflation-adjusted value of the security at the time.

But because of the protection,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nations of \$1,000 and will mature "ties is not expected to be as high first auction of inflation-protected in ten years. But since they will as earnings on notes with similar

Rubin declined to speculate on the interest rate on next week's notes, which will be set by the

In its last auction of ten year notes, which were not inflationindexed, the Treasury on Nov. 6 sold \$10 million of the securities with a coupon rate of 6 1/2 percent.

The securities will be available through brokers and directly through the Treasury.

Although an advisory committee said in December the Consumer Price Index overstates inflation by about one percentage point, the Treasury still intends to base the note's payoff on the

Discovery Center to have 'Life's Devices' exhibit

AMARILLO - How do fish ditions that ultimately dictate example of near-perfect adaptamove so gracefully through the water? What are some of the differences among carnivorous, herbivorous and omnivorous animals? Why is the common cockroach considered one of the world's best-adapted creatures? to the bottom?

Visitors can discover answers more at "Life's Devices," a new traveling exhibit on display at the Discovery Center Feb. 1-April 27. Admission is free and the Discovery Center's hours are and basic scientific principles. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 on Monday.

diverse, but all animals and

their survival. Inspired by Dr. Steve Vogel's

book by the same title, and by the research of Dr. Stephen Wainwright at Duke University, mechanics of biting and chewing "Life's Devices" takes a new as they examine the skulls and look at the science of biome- teeth of various animals and try What enables some animals to chanics - how animals have to guess each animal's identity walk on water, while others sink adapted to the demands of the and diet. physical world.

The exhibition combines fullto these questions and many sized skeletons, live animals, straightforward interactive devices and guided demonstrations to make connections among the structural designs of animals

At the center of the exhibit p.m. Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; and closed crouches the skeleton of a large adult lion stalking its prey, offer-Living things are enormously ing a striking view of structural Admission is free. For further iverse, but all animals and adaptation. Nearby, a colony of information, call the Discovery plants are subject to physical con- live cockroaches serves as an Center at (806) 355-9548.

tion - the common cockroach has remained virtually unchanged for some 300 million years.

Visitors may also discover the

By directing the current of water in a large aquarium, visitors discover how streamlining enables a school of fish to respond to their ever-changing environment.

"Life's Devices" was developed by the North Carolina Museum of Life and Science with funding from the National Science Foundation.

WT institute receives grant for alternative energy study

CANYON – The Alternative Energy Institute (AEI) at West located in the Hueco Mountains other sources. Texas A&M University has received a \$54,360 grant for wind energy research from the Cooperative Networks for north Texas; Mirando City near Renewable Resource Measurements Project (CONFRRM), a program run by the National Renewable Energy Laboratory mentation in 1995, and its mis-

according to Kenneth Starcher, AEI's assistant director.

near El Paso; Guadalupe Pass in far west Texas; Matagorda along the gulf coast; Blue Grove in far Laredo; Maryneal near Midland; and Carta Valley near Del Rio.

AEI began installing the instrusion is to operate the stations and

Sensors and data loggers are funds the difference through

AEI's mission is to conduct research and development in the use of alternative sources of energy including wind, solar and bio-

AEI's program includes data collection, research and feasibility studies, developing and testing prototype systems, establish-AEI has seven wind data col- collect, analyze and archive data ing a center for collection and lection sites across the state as from these sites. The CONFRRM distribution of information and part of the CONFRRM project, grant covers a portion of the education of students and others year's \$151,000 budgeted operating expenses. Starcher said AEI courses.



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Corporation fined \$2 million for illegal contributions

something to empower the - and charged that it has no clear the FDA's temporary amnesty.

erally subsidized crop insurance must pay \$2 million for making \$46,000 in illegal campaign contri-Secretary Mike Espy.

U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler imposed the fine Tuesday after finding Crop Growers Corp., of defraud the Federal Election Commission. The charge company had pleaded no contest:

Donald C. Smaltz's investigation of Espy and companies doing business with the department.

Kessler found the company guilty of conspiring gram. to defraud the Federal Election Commission by concealing and disguising the contributions to the Henry Espy for Congress campaign in 1993 and under the federal program.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A major supplier of fed- 1994. Two former executives will be tried separate-

ly on related charges next week.

The controversy erupted in the FDA hasn't yet finalized a

September, after the FDA cracked home-testing policy.

One count said corporate contributions totaling butions to the brother of former Agriculture \$26,000 in 1993 were disguised as individual contributions from employees, their spouses and others. A second count said \$20,000 was made in 1994 through a New Orleans lawyer, Alvarez T. Overland Park, Kan., guilty of conspiring to Ferrouillet Jr., convicted last month of a related

Bob Rousey, chief administrative officer for the The charges stemmed from Independent Counsel company, said he believed that despite the conviction, the company would still be able to take part in the federally subsidized crop insurance pro-

The company had revenues of \$88 million in 1995. Of that, \$75 million was from policies sold TURNING LEAF WINE

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