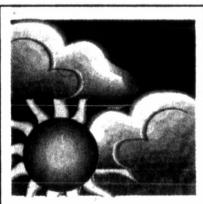
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Low tonight in mid 30s. High tomorrow in mid 50s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — "You Can Do It" is the focus of a letter series offered by the Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service beginning Feb. 3. The letter series will include information on weatherizing your home, energy-saving window treatments, repairing a toilet and fastening objects to

The letters will be mailed one per week for four weeks. This educational opportunity is provided free of charge by the Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

To register for the letter series, call the Gray County Extension office at 669-8033.

**GALVESTON** (AP) — The parents of a German woman who died of a fatal gunshot wound in September 1995 have filed a \$1 million wrongful death lawsuit against the woman's husband and his son.

Galveston County Medical Examiner William Korndorffer originally ruled the shooting death of Simone Frank-Landry, 26, a suicide but then changed his ruling last June to an undetermined cause.

The victim's husband, John Joseph Landry, and his son, John Joseph Jr., are named as. defendants in the suit filed Tuesday in state district court on behalf of Jurgen and Adelheid Frank of Wendelstein, Germany..

Galveston attorney R.A. Apffel, who represents the elder Landry, said Wednesday he was not familiar with

Neither Landry nor his son has been charged with any

Galveston police, however, renewed their investigation of the case last April after questions were raised by officials from the German consulate and attention from news media in Europe.

By The Associated Press

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials

A winning ticket would have been worth an estimated \$8 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were 1, 8, 29, 30, 33 and

There were 96 tickets purchased matching five of six numbers, with a prize of \$1,764 each.

Matching four of six numbers were 5,454 tickets, win-

ning a prize of \$112 each. Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$12 million, according to lottery officials.

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# Texas House approves anti-stalking legislation

House voted unanimously today to again make stalking a crime.

The lawmakers passed, 147-0, a bill that authors said would meet constitutional requirements.

The measure, which passed the Senate last week, was returned to the Senate for action on amendments added in the House. Gov. George W. Bush has declared the issue a legislative emergency, allowing immediate consideration by lawmakers.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled the state's 1993 anti-stalking law unconstitutionally vague and threw it out last September.

The bill says stalking is action on more than one occasion, and pursuant to the same course of conduct, that is directed specifically at another person and that the offender believes the victim will regard as threatening; causes the victim or victim's family member to fear bodily injury, death or a property offense; and would cause a reasonable person to fear such injury.

(AP) - Someone's listening

around Buffalo Springs Lake,

the interest of the Texas Rangers

and the FBI, though an agent

told the Lubbock Avalanche-

Tapes of conversations and

even more intimate moments

have been delivered anony-

mously to folks in the area, some

"For instance, you and your

wife are newlyweds and doing

what all newlyweds do," vil-

lage Alderman Annette Dewbre

said of at least one incident

involving eavesdropping with a

microphone. "The next morn-

ing you get a phone call and

your activities of the night

Journal they have few leads.

say for blackmail purposes.

near Lubbock.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas OK'd the anti-stalking legislation Tuesday and sent the bill to the full House for debate.

Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, said he wanted the bill considered Thursday. Today, the House did so and passed the legislation.

"I think we've done everything humanly possible to make this constitutional and upholdable," said Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston and a sponsor of the

She said anti-stalking leaders in the Senate have signed off on two House amendments and the changes should not delay final approval of the bill.

Řep. Robert Talton, R-Pasadena, raised concerns early Tuesday that the pending bill remained vague. But after voting for the bill, he said he believed the problems that brought down the previous law had been resolved.

The committee's changes require that not only the stalking victim consider the actions threatening, but that the accused A special House committee person know or should reason-

Authorities looking into secret recordings

FBI agent John Truehitt con-

cordless calls by at least one looking into residents' claims, On the tape, Driver talked

unknown interloper have drawn though they're just beginning about wanting to fire a lake

rumors floating around that

area, and that's what they are,

rumors," said Truehitt, who also

has heard claims of conventional

Political factions at the lake,

located just southeast of

Lubbock, have held a standing

feud, Lake Manager Alex

Blocker said. For instance, lake

board member Jack Driver and

former Mayor Marilyn Royal

Problem is, both say they've

have had an ongoing dispute.

been secretly taped.

"Right now, there's all kinds of

the phone.

Several years of tape-recorded McCord of the Texas Rangers are resident.

their investigation.

phone tapping.

ably know that his actions would be perceived as threatening.

The changes also require juries to consider whether a reasonable person would consider the actions threatening.

"If the person did absolutely nothing but being in and around in the same place and didn't make a threat, that probably won't meet the (definition)," said Rep. Allen Place, D-Gatesville and chairman of the committee.

Labor officials attempted but failed to add language making clear that peaceful protests can't be considered stalking

Rep. Brian McCall, R-Plano, said stopping legal protests isn't the intent of the bill and lawmakers will make that clear.

The bill specifies the penalty for conviction of stalking is, on first offense, a Class A misdemeanor, which carries up to a year in jail and-or a fine of up to \$4,000. Subsequent conviction is a third-degree felony, which carries a punishment of two to 10 years in jail and an optional fine

been given to him of a conversa-

ranger investigating the break-in

of a village building, and the

person on the other end was a

suspect at the time, Driver told

At Blocker's request, the

agents then searched his office

The affair could become time-

consuming because of its com-

plexity and the personalities

"It's like a can of worms," he

said. "You've got everybody in

the world saying something

about everyone else ... What we

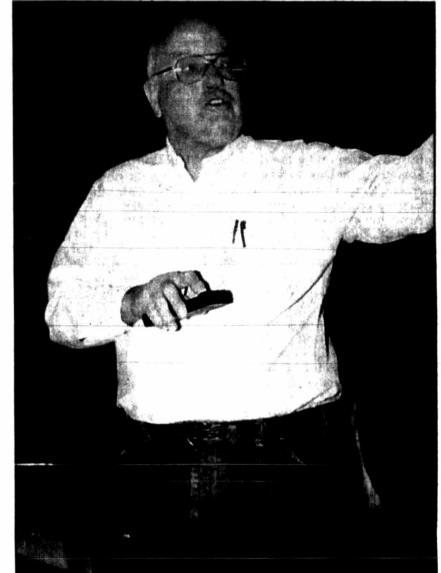
need are facts and not hearsay

for bugs. They found none.

involved, Truehitt said.

the newspaper.

The officers interviewed and a bunch of name-calling."



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Texas Grain Sorghum Association representative YF Snodgrass presents a program Wednesday to local producers at a joint meeting of the Texas Grain Sorghum

#### BUFFALO SPRINGS LAKE before are played for you over Blocker last Thursday and took into evidence a tape that had Association and the Texas Grain Sorghum Board. Grain sorghum groups firmed that he and Sgt. Dusty tion between Driver and a lake

aiding crop producers ments of the Texas Grain Sorghum Board and the Texas Grain Sorghum Association highlighted a series of meetings for

area grain sorghum producers. The meetings held in Perryton, Dumas, Hereford and Pampa were designed to inform grain sorghum producers of the many

benefits of being a member. Both groups have a common goal - to help the sorghum producer make the most from the crops they raise - but with two

separate functions. The Texas Grain Sorghum Association works as a unified body in legislative matters in everything from registering chemicals necessary to crops to helping producers receive equal

base prices on their product. The Association was formed in 1955 to promote sorghum as an excellent feed grain and to repre-

sent growers as a whole It has been instrumental in developing Texas feed yards and opening new markets in other areas, and, most importantly, it has managed to get Congress to raise government payments for

sorghum. The Texas Grain Sorghum Board and its checkoff program deals with education, promotion and research that leads to better

crops and higher yields. The board was organized in 1969 in Hereford and originally operated in the 29 top grain sorghum producing counties. Now it works in all counties that raise sorghum.

The board promotes Texas sorghum through extensive market development in the United States and abroad.

Brent Hoover, a Perryton producer and recently elected member of the board, said producers need to participate more actively and get involved with associations which can maximize the

The functions and accomplishbenefits for all producers of any product.

"Our association has done a good job, but I would like to see more producers involved," he

According to YF Snodgrass, a field representative of the Texas Grain Sorghum Association, "When we go to the legislature, or any of the other governing bodies, our association presents a unified, well researched plan, not just a bucket of information piled on their desk."

"We may not always win, but we've built a good working rapport with government agencies," he said, speaking at the meeting in Pampa on Wednesday.

Travis Taylor, executive director of Texas Grain Sorghum Board, said, "Our association looks at agriculture as it is today. and what it will look like in the future. We're using the most modern technology to help our producers.'

Taylor explained that industry advances, such as pest resistant seeds and more palatable grains have made grain sorghum more valuable than ever.

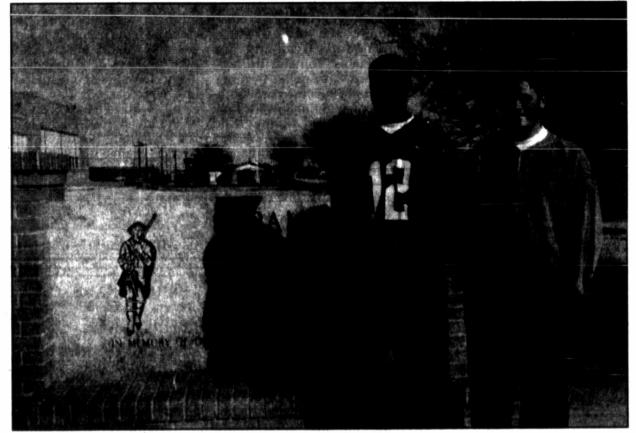
Along with the opportunity to explore the benefits of being a member Taylor and Hoover went through some marketing ideas and new markets for the product.

Hoover said the hog industry is moving into the area in a big way, which will present producers a better market for future crops.

According to Taylor, the advances in grain sorghum, such as fewer tannins and less hulls, in combination with higher crude proteins and more balanced amino acids needs to be proven to the quantity buyer, and the association has all the data neces-

Individuals needing more information regarding the sorghum association and its activities should call (806) 298-4501.

#### New middle school leaders



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Pampa Middle School students recently elected Terrance Lemons as vice mayor and Taylor Harris as mayor. The boys were elected Jan. 17 and will serve the spring semester as leaders of the Student Council at the school

## Dairy farmers protest price drop by dumping milk for a day

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Like many dairy falling milk prices and wants the government to abolish its pricing system. But he just couldn't bring himself to dump a day's worth of milk in protest.

Instead, Labarge says he will take the dollar value of Wednesday's milk production and buy cheese, which he plans to donate to St. Anthony's Catholic School in Loyal.

"We didn't want to see the milk thrown to stimulate a price increase.

Organizers weren't sure how many farmers participated in Wednesday's protest, or how much milk was spilled. Farmers from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Vermont, Pennsylvania, New York, Missouri, Texas, California and New Mexico had been expected to participate.

In Texas, 250,000 to 500,000 gallons of pounds (about 12 gallons) in September farmers, Dave LaBarge is worried about away," LaBarge said. "We're also hoping milk were dumped, said Clint Van Vleet, to \$11.30 per 100 pounds at the end of last president of the Texas Milk Producers Association.

> Van Vleet said he has asked Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to have the president create a task force to study milk

The price farmers are paid for their milk has dropped from more than \$15 per 100

Farmers blame the government's use of the National Cheese Exchange in Green Bay to set milk prices. They say that the small cheese market was manipulated by Kraft, the nation's largest buyer of bulk cheese, to intentionally drive down

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#### Services tomorrow

GREEN, Mary Ruth — Graveside services, 10:30 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

**INGRAM**, Laverne — 2 p.m., N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Chapel, Amarillo.

**MANGUM**, Oma Vee — 2 p.m., Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, Amarillo. Graveside services, 4 p.m., Panhandle Cemetery,

**PENDERGRASS**, Alice M. — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Texhoma Cemetery, Texhoma, Okla.

#### **Obituaries**

P.B. 'DUDE' GENTRY, JR.

AMARILLO – P.B. "Dude" Gentry Jr., 75, father of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Llano Cemetery with the Rev. James A. Mock, retired Episcopal minister, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Gentry was born Feb. 6, 1921, at Clarendon. He attended Kemper Military Academy in Missouri. He married Mary Cofer in 1944 at Dallas; she died in 1996. He had been an Amarillo resident since 1945 and owned and operated Executive Aircraft Rental Service for 25 years, retiring in 1978. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross during World War II while flying the Hump with the Ferry Command between India and China. He was a flight instructor in Dallas prior to the war. He was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

He was preceded in death by a son, Charles Michael "Mike" Gentry, in 1992.

Survivors include two sons, Phil Gentry of Pampa and Mitch Gentry of Austin; and three grandsons

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity

**MARY RUTH GREEN** 

Mary Ruth Green, 85, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with John Curry and Hank Northcutt officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Green was born Dec. 29, 1911, at Davidson, Okla. She married Frances I. Green on June 2, 1933, at Sayre, Okla.; he died Nov. 7, 1988. She had been a Pampa resident since 1932. She was a homemaker and a Church of Christ member.

She was preceded in death by a sister and by

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Francine and Hank Northcutt of Amarillo; a luck supper and dance, featuring Indian brother and sister-in-law, Bill and Martha Hutton Summer, on Saturday, Jan. 25, at the M.K. Brown of Vernon; two grandchildren, Melonie Johnson Memorial Auditorium, 1000 N. Sumner in of Lubbock and Chris Northcutt of Amarillo; and a nephew, Billy Joe Green of Pampa.

The family will be at 7719 White Plains Avenue in Amarillo.

LAVERNE INGRAM

AMARILLO - Laverne Ingram, 75, sister of a McLean resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors Pioneer Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Sheffield of Trinity United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Ingram was born at Sandler. She married Cleve Ingram in 1939 at Wellington; he died in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of Trinity Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Terry Ingram of Bedford: a sister, Jeanelle Hunt of Amarillo; a brother, Carrol Tolleson of McLean; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Kidney Foundation.

**OMA VEE MANGUM** 

AMARILLO - Oma Vee Mangum, 82, sister of a White Deer resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997 Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Pleasant Valley Baptist Church with Dr. Dana Moore, of the church, and Faye Roberts, pastor of River Road Fellowship Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Panhandle Cemetery at Panhandle. Burial will be under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Mangum was born at Yantis. She married J.W. Mangum in 1934 at Sayre, Okla. She had been a longtime Panhandle resident, moving to Amarillo seven years ago. She was a homemaker and a member of River Road Fellowship Church. responded to 601 Craven for a carbon monoxide She was preceded in death by a daughter, Lorraine Poole, in 1976.

Survivors include her husband, J.W.; a daughter, Lora Harris of Amarillo, a son, Rick Mangum of Amarillo; two sisters, Essie Dee Allen of Panhandle and Etta Mae Sandlin of White Deer; two brothers, Sam McLaughlin of Borger and Fudge McLaughlin of Dallas; 10 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 313 Fairlane Avenue and requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176.

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22

A 22-year-old female reported an assault by threat in the 800 block of North Nelson. No injuries were reported.

Criminal mischief was reported at 111 E. Harvester. Approximately \$200 damage was done to the front passenger window of a 1993 Mercury Tracer.

A 33-year-old female reported an assault and domestic violence in the 2600 block of Rosewood. Minor injuries were reported.

#### **Ambulance**

Rural Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22

8:41 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital in

12:31 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital.

4:51 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2700 block of North Hobart on a patient lift

7:47 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2700 block of North Hobart on a patient lift

THURSDAY, Jan. 23 12:14 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2700 block of North Hobart on a patient lift

6:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility for a patient transfer to Columbia Medical Center.

#### Calendar of events

**BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK** 

A blood pressure check and blood sugar tests offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

**BAND SPAGHETTI SUPPER** The Pampa High School Band Spaghetti Supper will be held in the PHS cafeteria from 5-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 28. Cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children under 10. Come eat before the Harvester-Randall basketball

**PAMPA AREA SINGLES** 

The Pampa Area Singles will be having a pot Pampa. Cost is \$5 a person. Supper starts at 7 p.m., the dance at 8 p.m. Bring a food dish or a dessert if you can. No smoking or alcohol permitted. For more information, call 669-7370 or 665-2829.

#### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron00 //8	an 1/4
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola59	dn 3/8
	Columbia/HCA38 1/2	up 1/4
Wheat 4.11	Enron43 1/4	dn 1/4
Milo	Halliburton72	up 3
Corn	Ingersoll Rand45 3/8	up 1/4
****	KNE39	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for	Kerr McGee72 1/2	up 3/4
which these securities could have	Limited 17 1/8	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Mapco 33 1/2	NC
	McDonald's 46 1/4	up 1
Occidental 26 1/4 NC	Mobil	up 1/2
	New Atmos	up 1/8
The full man is been the server for	Parker & Parsley 35 5/8	up 1/2
The following show the prices for	Penney's 49 1/8	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Phillips 45 5/8	up 5/8
the time of compilation	SLB 112 3/4	up 2 3/8
Magellan 84.37	SPS	up 1/4
Puritan 17.76	Tenneco 44 1/8	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Texaco 107 5/8	up 5/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Ultramar 31 5/8	up 1/4
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa	Wal-Mart 22 7/8	dn 1/4
Amoco	New York Gold.	347.50
Arco 137 up 1/4	Silver	4.70
Cabot 23 3/4 up 1/8	West Texas Crude	24.29
Cabot O&G 17 1/2 up 1/4	THE REAL CHOIC	24.27

#### **Fires**

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23

7:17 p.m. - One unit and one personnel detection check.

#### **Emergency numbers**

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

### Arizona executes convicted killer of family

who spent 18 years on death row wife, Donnelda, 23, and their lit- the desert, where he died of for murdering a family of four, the boy, Christopher, were found exposure. Greenawalt and the including a 22-month-old boy, near the fugitives' abandoned surviving sons, Raymond and after breaking out of prison was car. The body of the couple's Ricky Tison, were captured, tried

'fine," Randy Greenawalt said when asked earlier if he had any ing vehicles several times, the Supreme Court in 1992, and they last words, Corrections Depart-gang killed Texas newlyweds were resentenced to life in prison. ment Director Terry Stewart said.

dife sentence for a 1974 murder believe, although the case was feet and strained to wave his when he and fellow killer Gary never prosecuted. and killed a Yuma family and were stopped at a second.

executed by injection early today. niece, Theresa Tyson, 15, was and sentenced to death. "Don't worry about me, I'll be found a quarter-mile away.

After driving north and chang- were overturned by the state James and Margene Judge near Greenawalt, 47, was serving a Pagosa Springs, Colo., police Greenawalt smiled, wiggled his

Tison escaped from the state. The Tisons and Greenawalt sitting in the front row. prison in Florence on July 30, 1978, were back in Arizona on Aug. 11, with the help of Tison's three sons. 1978, driving the Judges' stolen and elsewhere limited his move-The next night, they kidnapped van. They ran one roadblock but ment, Greenawalt appeared to look

stole their car. The bodies of Authorities killed one of mouthed the words, "I love you.

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) - A man Marine Sgt. John Lyons, 24, his Tison's sons, and Tison fled into

The Tisons' death sentences As the execution began,

Although straps across his chest at her as the injection began and

right hand to his sister, Darlene,





Callie Veal testifies as "an expert forensic pathologist" while "Judge" Jeana Miller directs the proceedings at the mock trial which students are participating in to complete their Mystery Festival. The festival began with studying a popular mystery and taking part in a very plausible fictitious murder. Now they will determine the innocence or guilt of their suspects. The seventh grade Gifted and Talented students at Pampa Middle School are participating in the festival.

#### Cold continues to chill areas of Midwest

MONTEVIDEO, Minn. (AP) - schools went home today. morning instead of snuggled in conditions was too dangerous. their beds after a blizzard made it too dangerous for bus drivers to and large the kids were just take them home.

time since all the cars were crashing into each other," said Chippewa County Chief Deputy Doug Hodge. He described visisota county Wednesday afternoon as "zilch.

The storm left up to 5 inches of from eastern North Dakota into icy road. It was the region's sixth blizzard of the winter, and another wrestling mats and carpeted tually closed until this morning. tonight in parts of North Dakota. by homes.

southwestern Minnesota, snacks, playing games and Gibbon-Fairfax-Winthrop diswatching videos at several trict. "I think they enjoyed it."

Hundreds of children woke up Officials had decided that send-

"We had a few tears ... but by tossing and turning at Belview Elementary.

Lindsey Hannah, a third-grader, said she couldn't quite fall bility in the west-central Minne- asleep because the floor in the music room was too hard.

"We had one person that cried a lot," she said. "It's kind of like snow, closing schools and roads when you sleep over, and its kind of like weird, and then you wake central Minnesota, where one per- up and you're having breakfast, son was killed in an accident on an and I usually don't do that here." Some students slept on cots,

5 inches of snow was possible floors, and others stayed in near-The children were very wellmost of the 350 children who behaved," said Tom Magoris, ele-munity of Wheatland to evacuate

In Fargo, N.D., students facing final exams Wednesday got a on the floors of their schools this ing them home through whiteout break as snow closed schools for a record seventh time this year. They were open today. On the West Coast, heavy rain

super," teacher Eunice Shelstad and snow pounded Northern "We didn't think it was wise to said today, after more than 100 California, Nevada and Utah, have buses on the road at the staff and children spent the night closing mountain highways and pushing rivers to flood stage. The storm dumped 3 inches of

rain near the coast and up to 5 feet of snow in California's Sierra Nevada, where Interstate 80 and U.S. Highway 50 were shut down in a whiteout.

Kings Beach, Calif., reported 2 feet of snow in 12 hours. Amtrak stopped its eastbound California Zephyr train in Truckee overnight until conditions improved, and the airport in Reno, Nev., was vir-

In Yuba County, a levee break on a Bear River tributary forced 3,500 residents of the rural comspent the night nibbling on mentary school principal in the during the night. The 20-foot break was fixed this morning and people returned to their homes.

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

to 65-70 rolling plains.

cloudy west half. Mostly cloudy Tonight, generally fair with a east half with a chance of showlow in the mid 30s and south- ers or thunderstorms, more Friday, patchy dense morning westerly winds 10-20 mph. numerous extreme east. Lows 47 fog coastal plains and cross Friday, partly cloudy with a high west to 59 southeast. Friday, roads, otherwise partly cloudy. in the mid 50s and northerly mostly sunny west and central. Highs in mid 70s coast to upper winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's Mostly cloudy east with a slight 70s inland. high was 54; the overnight low chance of morning showers, then clearing. Highs 67 to 71.

South Texas – Hill Country West Texas - Panhandle: and South Central: Tonight, part- west quadrant. Clouds decreas-Tonight, partly cloudy with ly cloudy with a slight chance of ing late. Lows 5 to 25 mountains lows from mid 20s north to mid showers or thunderstorms. Lows and north with mid 20s to 30s 30s south. Southwesterly winds in upper 50s, mid 40s Hill elsewhere. Friday, partly cloudy. 15-25 mph and gusty; lake wind Country. Friday, patchy dense Locally breezy north in the afterwarnings in effect. Friday, most-ly sunny and breezy. Highs cloudy. Highs in mid 70s. Upper mountains and northwest with from around 50 to mid 50s. Coast: Tonight, mostly cloudy 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. South Plains: Tonight, decreas- with showers or thunderstorms extreme southwest Panhandle Grande Plains: Tonight, patchy in the 50s to low 60s.

dense fog developing with a North Texas - Tonight, partly slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in upper 50s, low 50s Rio Grande plains.

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico – Tonight, a slight chance of snow showers north-

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly ing clouds. Breezy this evening. likely. Lows near 60 inland to cloudy southeast with a chance Lows from 30-35 extreme south- low 60s coast. Friday, mostly of showers. Decreasing clouds west Panhandle to 35-40 rolling cloudy with a chance of showers elsewhere. Lows from low 30s plains. Friday, sunny and or thunderstorms. Highs in low northwest to upper 40s southbreezy. Highs from 60-65 70s. Coastal Bend and Rio east. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs

# City briefs

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ACT I presents "Harvey", January 24, 25, 31 and February 1, 7:30 p.m. at Theatre in Pampa Mall. Also January 26th at 2 p.m. \$23, Refills \$14. Adv. For reservations call 665-3710.

will be open Saturday mornings for patients with illness (minor emergencies) beginning Saturday, January 18, 1997. Our Saturday hours are 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 665-0801. Adv.

CALF FRIES at Moose Lodge, and guests. Adv.

Cuyler. Old Gospel Albums.

1/2. Come see the sales! Adv. HOME INTERIORS

Friday 24th, 11-3 p.m. Adv. CATERING AT It's Best -Kevin's, 669-1670, Adv.

FASHION NAILS - Coronado Center, 665-7855. Monday- Country Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Full set Amarillo Civic Center, January

THE DUSTY Attic is now tak-FAMILY MEDICINE Center ment on consignment at 2121 N. does the carrier have his/her up and delivery available. Adv.

AUDITIONS FOR Act I's Department. production of "Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney will be held Thursday 23rd, 7 p.m. Members Mall. For more information call store, downtown Pampa. Adv. 665-0604. Cast call: 1 male and 1 PAMPA Bargain Barn 614 S. female. Adv.

Mirror Signs and Other Signs. check out our great new prod-Chairs and much more. Come ucts!! Progesterone Cream, steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv. DHEA, Colloidal Silver, REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Morinda, Nopal and others! 305 received a shipment! Come on Hobart, Clearance Wall 1/2 of W. Foster. 665-4883. Adv.

SUPER BOWL Blowout. All NFL Caps on Sale \$9.95 to Valentine Day On Me - Open \$15.95. All Logo Athletic and House. Carolyn Carter, Marilyn Apex heavyweight jackets 25th, 6 p.m. VFW Post 1657, for Ball and Amy Stevens, 1712 Fir, \$69.96. NFL windbreakers members and guests. Adv. Thursday 23rd, 11-7:30 p.m. \$29.95. All NFL sweats, T-shirts

DON JONAS Calligraphy 24, 25, 26. Adv.

REMEMBER WHEN your ing Sporting/Exercise equip- Pampa News carrier collects, Hobart - Next to Tangles. Pick cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation

**BOXED VALENTINES** for Saturday, January 25, 1-3 p.m. at kids, all with Christian message. ACT I's theater in the Pampa The Gift Box Christian Book-

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#### **Picture of Harvey**



(Pampa News photo by Dariene Holmes)

Elwood P. Dowd (portrayed by Ace Acevedo) puts up a picture of himself and Harvey, his giant rabbit friend that only he can see in the popular comedy, Harvey. Directed by Cheryl Shuck and Sandy Crosswhite, the ACT | production opens Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pampa Mall. Other performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday and again Friday, Oct. 31, and Saturday, Feb. 1, with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26. For reservations and ticket information, call 665-3710.

#### Not with a boom but a whisper, ailing attorney gives summation

Indeed, with his usual radio- verdict on common sense." announcer voice fading from illness, Robert Baker wasn't even evidence, a part of the summathe Robert Baker of a week ago.

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Yet O.J. Simpson's lead lawyer friend Ronald Goldman.

In a summation that started ful-death trial that Simpson had no motive to kill Ms. Simpson, no time to kill Ms. Simpson, no time even, in his busy work schedule, to stalk Ms. Simpson.

"There was no obsession. Certainly it's a stretch, a quantum leap, but it's part of the effort by the plaintiffs to demonize and to manufacture a motive," Baker

around it because it doesn't exist." Everything from Simpson's demeanor before and after the June 12, 1994, knife killings to shot, address. Working without the sloppy way incriminating notes, Baker leaped around from evidence was left lying around prove that the plaintiffs' theory

makes no sense, Baker argued. "It doesn't pass the smell all in less than three hours. test," he said.

jurors' emotions.

said. "You cannot put sympathy, her from spousal abuse.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) passion or prejudice into your - He was no Johnnie Cochran Jr. verdict. ... You must base your

Baker never got to the physical tion to be left to Robert Blasier. The judge scheduled a finish-at-

made his points all the same: all-costs court session today, start-Simpson was a victim of police ing a half hour early and going wrongdoing, demonized by cynical until the remainder of the defense attorneys bent on winning at all costs, summation, the plaintiff rebuttal and above all, innocent of killing ex- and the reading of jury instrucwife Nicole Brown Simpson and her tions. Deliberations are expected to begin tonight or Friday morning.

The first day of Baker's summa-Wednesday and continues today, tion, delivered in a hoarse, weaken-Baker contended in the wrong- ing, sometimes whispering voice, was a far cry from Cochran's revival-meeting, preacher-style in the murder trial, when he boomed: "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit."

Baker did, for a moment, take a shot at such oratory rhyme when he contended that the timeline evidence favored Simpson.

"I'm no poet, but, obviously, if you don't have the time, you said. "You can't get your arms most certainly can't commit the crime," he said.

Otherwise, it was a straightforward, if sometimes scatterwitness credibility, to plaintiff ploys, to domestic violence, to timeline, to Simpson demeanor

Earlier, spectators and family The lawsuit, Baker said, was members wept quietly - and about money, not justice, and he some jurors appeared close to accused plaintiff lawyers of tears - as plaintiffs' lawyers shamelessly trying to appeal to played a videotape of a smiling, rors' emotions. laughing Goldman and audio-'You have just been subjected tapes of a frantic Ms. Simpson to a ploy for your sympathy," he seeking help from police to save

# President, Republicans rumored to be nearing agreement on Medicare

President Clinton's Medicare plan million over six years. appears to be close to Republican Republicans are withholding judgment until they see the fine print.

to last year's bloody battle over million elderly Americans. sides' final positions. Because Medicare is such a huge because its spending is increasing tion and the Republican Congress much faster than other areas, than the debate during the camrestraining its growth is central to paign would ever have suggestbalancing the overall budget.

when they proposed cutting \$270 billion from future spending by

and allowing premiums to rise.

WASHINGTON (AP) - \$100 billion over five years, \$138 while reserving final judgment

The two sides came closer to an beneath them. But most zon, no deal was done. Clinton who helps shape health policy. labeled Republicans extremists as he won a second term; Republicans

would cut future spending by offers. Most Republicans cheered, revenue.

until they see the details.

And the details are not likely to approach - not just in budget num- agreement by early 1996, but with make for another ugly battle, said health care really belongs in the bers but in the policies that lie a presidential election on the hori- a Republican congressional aide Part B program.

"Our members have no intention of having that kind of conflict Still, the tone is in stark contrast accused him of demagoging.

last year's bloody battle over In reality, many say, there wasthe program that serves nearly 38 n't much difference in the two condition of anonymity. "There are policy differences, but these "There's a lot more agreement are all the kind of things that piece of the federal budget and between the Clinton administra- would get worked out in a normal course of budget negotia-

Just one difference has emerged ed," said Robert Reischauer, for- so far. Republicans protest In 1995, Republicans handed mer director of the Congressional Clinton's plan to shift payments Clinton a key campaign issue Budget Office and now a senior for fast-growing home health fellow at the Brookings Institution. care from the hospital trust fund, With the Medicare ball in his which is on the verge of bankreducing payments to providers court, the president proposed a ruptcy, to the Part B program, plan Tuesday that split the differ- which pays for doctor costs and is The latest Clinton proposal ence between last year's final financed mostly with general tax

Republicans call the shift a rimmick to save the trust fund, The administration argues home

Other than that, there are many ideas in Clinton's plan that Republicans have supported, at least in concept, in the past Among them:

Beneficiaries would continué paying 25 percent of the cost of the Part B program. The current premium, \$43.80 per month, would slowly increase to \$61.90 by 2002. Republicans have suggested even higher premiums.

-Reducing payments to hospitals and doctors.

—Changing the way hospitals are reimbursed for training medical students.

-Allowing hospitals and doctors to set up their own, competitive managed care plans. This was a GOP proposal last time.

#### Businessman proposes renovation of genocide museum

tenced 20,000 people to death.

A South Korean businessman is proposing a \$1 million renovation of the decrepit and underfunded Tuol Sleng museum, but many Cambodians are uneasy about the prospect

of turning the site into a commercial venture. The museum has come to stand as a memorthrough starvation, overwork and execution under the ultra-left policies of the Khmer Rouge and its notorious leader, Pol Pot, from 1975-79.

Inside its whitewashed walls, Tuol Sleng - and some pictures of the same people after their torture, showing faces twisted in agony.

Classrooms that were converted into primthe plan would be approved this year. itive cells and torture chambers are pre-

Cambodia's harrowing genocide museum, located in a former high school where the Khmer Rouge imprisoned, tortured and sen-

The last thing visitors see before leaving They are arranged in the shape of a map of the crimes committed by Pol Pot."

Cambodia.

Superdome also were shown

during the telecast. "We are serv-

ing notice that these signs may

violate" the court order, Thirolf

vation proposal by businessman Seo Seongial to the up to two million Cambodians killed ho on Wednesday, saying the investment however, that he had no objection to a forwas necessary to save the relics at the museum from decay. We will not allow the historical image of

the museum to be destroyed, but improvedisplays photographs of hundreds of victims ments are necessary if we wish to preserve

In addition to building new displays and turn a profit.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Peeling served, complete with manacles and chains. adding a park and murals, Seo wants to create paint and tattered displays mark Blood still stains the red-and-white tile floors a "sound and light" show with slides, music

> Many Cambodians are wary of the plan. The museum's director, Chey Sopheara, said any renovations should not affect the "natural image" of the prison, which should the museum is a display of human skulls. be preserved "to show Cambodian children

'I think the ministry of culture should The Culture Ministry disclosed the reno- have its own budget to renovate, because it is our historical site," he said. He added, eigner renovating the museum as long as it was not turned into a business venture.

Seo said in his proposal that he had visited Tuol Sleng several times and was "filled with deep sadness for the harshness of the, the past," said Pen Yeth, the ministry's secre- Pol Pot regime." Beyond that, he did not tary of state. He expressed confidence that give his reasons for undertaking such a project – and did not say whether he intends to

# Under threat of government action, Malboro sign will *not* be televised For All Your

WASHINGTON (AP) - A large integral to the sporting event." Marlboro cigarette sign located Thirolf also noted that two of near the end zone in the four smaller Marlboro signs in Louisiana Superdome won't be more remote areas of the shown during Sunday's telecast of professional football's Super Bowl XXXI.

Under threat of government court action, Philip Morris Inc. agreed Wednesday to temporarily remove the sign. And the National Football League has agreed to consult with Fox Television, which will televise the event, to avoid pictures of four smaller, Marlboro signs in more remote locations of the domed stadium.

The Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act prohibits cigarette advertising on television. Department Justice obtained a court order in 1995 against Philip Morris to make sure cigarette ads placed around arenas and athletic fields were not telecast during sports

While denying that the sign near one of the Superdome's jumbo video screens violated the law or the court order, company attorneys Jerome I. Chapman and Douglas Dworkin wrote the Justice Department that "Philip Morris has made arrangements for this special event only – to ensure that the Marlboro sign in question will not be in place during the Super Bowl."

In a Jan. 15 letter, Eugene M. Thirolf, director of Justice's office of consumer litigation, had advised Philip Morris that the sign was broadcast repeatedly during the recent Sugar Bowl college football game "not only in wide-angle beauty shots' of the stadium, but also on numerous occasions in coverage of game action, sideline game-related activity and other situations

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#### **Opinion**

## War on drugs has nasty byproducts

Where did the guerrilla terrorists holding hostages in Peru get the money for their arms and expert training?

At least some of that money came, it appears, as a byproduct of the long U.S. war on drugs, in particular cocaine. Although the war has done little to reduce cocaine and other drug use in the United States, it has altered politics in Latin America.

"Ironically, U.S. policy in Peru has helped strengthen the Tupac Amaru," said Ian Vásquez, a native Peruvian and director of the Project on Global Economic Liberty at the Cato Institute. The guerrillas operate as an alternative government in the jungles, providing protection for the drug smugglers.

"The group had a base of operations in the jungle," Vasquez said, "where drug traffic and growing has gone on. To the extent that the U.S. drug war cracks down on drug trafficking, it forces a marriage of convenience between drug producers and guerrillas. It's a source of finance.'

Vasquez told us that a better known Peruvian guerrilla group, the Shining Path, "alone got \$100 million in finance from drug activities." The Tupac Amaru, which is holding hostages in the latest crisis, is a smaller group, but still profited "to a lesser extent.

There is another factor work.

U.S. law requires the president to certify foreign countries as being "cooperative" or "non-cooperative" in the drug war. Non-cooperative countries lose foreign aid and can have trade sanctions imposed on them. In 1994 and 1995, the Clinton administration did not certify Peru as being cooperative.

President Fujimori got the message and began switching resources from his battle against terrorists to the war on drugs. This year, the Clinton administration certified Peru as being in compliance in the drug war. But terrorist groups got

The Tupac Amaru hostage crisis has many components, and we won't know the details for many weeks, even months. But it seems clear that America's misguided war on drugs has helped terrorists in Peru (and other South American nations) continue operating.

# THE PAMPA NEWS Is the air bag issue forgotten?

Stephen

Chapman

A safety device that can kill you: That, we now learn, is the way to describe automobile air bags. In recent months, reports have come to light of children and even small adult women being fatally injured in minor fender benders - not because of the collision but because of the equipment intended to protect them from the collision. An infant in Idaho was decapitated by an air bag in a lowspeed accident. More than 50 people have died in the last six years from air bag deployments.

On the other hand, the devices undoubtedly save lives as well. Since they first appeared in cars here in the 1970s, they are estimated to have prevented some 1,600 fatalities.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which regulates such matters, recently considered a possible remedy: reducing the force with which air bags deploy. If we equip all new cars with the existing devices, says NHTSA, we can expect 128 children to be killed by them each year. With "depowered" bags, 83 of these deaths could be prevented. But there's a trade-off. With the weaker devices, up to 409 adult lives that would have been saved would be lost.

What a dilemma. Should we save a few dozen a few hundred adults, many of whom are getting on in years and have little time left anyway? Should we mandate weaker air bags even though many adults would prefer stronger ones? Or should we force parents to buy air bags that pose a mortal threat to their children? It appears the government will have to make a tragic choice. Unless, that is, it adopts a truly novel policy: let-

ting people decide for themselves. This is not the favored approach of federal regulators, Congress or self-styled safety advocates.

As someone once said of reformers, their two favorite words are "forbidden" and "compulsory." In 1977, the federal government issued a regulation requiring all cars to have "passive restraint devices" - either air bags or cumbersome automatic seat belts. Later, Congress changed the

mandate to air bags, period. As a result, motorists have to buy these gadgets even if they think they're not worth the hundreds of dollars they add to the cost of a car. And don't think of having a mechanic disable the air bag so it can't kill your child. That's illegal

As the current controversy illustrates, one size kids who have their whole lives ahead of them or does not fit all. Some people, such as petite women or parents of small children, could reasonably conclude that they would be better off without air bags. Large men and childless couples could just as reasonably make the opposite choice.

> For that matter, people who are not rich may sensibly feel that instead of shelling out the extra money for an air bag, they would be smarter to buy a larger, less vulnerable car. According to auto safety expert Leonard Evans, the protection offered by an air bag is the equivalent of driving a car that weighs 200 pounds more than your cur- government let them.

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COUPLE WHO TAPED HIS CALL, OR

Former NHTSA Administrator Joan Claybrook, the protege of Ralph Nader who now heads the group Public Citizen, has no patience with trivialities like personal freedom. When the agency recommended letting drivers have air bags disabled, Claybrook said that would send the wrong message about safety. Her solution to the problem of kids being killed is to make them sit in the back

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seat at all times. A fine idea. Unfortunately, not everybody can order their lives so that no pre-adolescent ever ends up in the front seat of the car. What about a single mother with a compact sedan and four children? Or three children who occasionally have friends over? Apparently, she's supposed to 1) walk, 2) buy a mini-van or 3) play Russian

roulette, one child at a time. Safety fanatics who place no importance on individual autonomy think people are too stupid to be trusted with their own health and well being. But anti-lock brakes, which are not cheap, have become standard equipment on most cars without a federal mandate - simply because consumers want them. Volvo has built entire advertising campaigns around a simple theme: safety. Consumer Reports routinely publishes data on auto-crash tests. Even Chevrolet has been bragging about the crash worthiness of its cars.

Bureaucrats and Naderites are not the only people concerned about saving lives - or the only people whose preferences should matter. Competent grownups are perfectly capable of weighing the evidence and the options and making up their own minds how much auto safety, and what kind, to purchase. It's time the federal

#### **Today in history** By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1997. There are 342 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 23, 1968, North Korea

seized the U.S. Navy ship Pueblo, charging it had intruded into the Communist nation's territorial waters on a spying mission. The crew was released eleven months later. On this date:

In 1845, Congress decided all national elections would be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

In 1920, the Dutch government refused demands from the victorious Allies to hand over the exkaiser of Germany.

In 1937, 17 people went on trial in Moscow during Josef Stalin's "Great Purge."

In 1977, 20 years ago, the TV miniseries Roots, based on the Alex Haley novel, began airing on ABC.

In 1973, President Nixon announced an accord had been reached to end the Vietnam War.



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## **Charley Reese**

People looking for a role model couldn't do better than Robert E. Lee, the Confederate general, who was born on Jan. 19, 1807.

Lee was one of the most remarkable Americans in the nation's history. The son of Henry "Light-Horse Harry" Lee, one of the George Washington's cavalry leaders, Lee would later marry the greatgranddaughter of Martha Washington.

He was bright, brilliant and handsome. He finished first in artillery and tactics at West Point and second overall in his class. During his cadet days, he never got a single demerit.

Lee soon distinguished himself as an engineer and became a hero during the Mexican War. Gen. Winfield Scott said of Lee he never saw a finer soldier in the field. Afterwards he became superintendent of West Point and later commander of the Second Cavalry on the Texas frontier.

So admired was Lee that when the secession crisis arose, President Abraham Lincoln offered Lee command of the Northern armies. Lee was opposed to both slavery and to secession (he agreed states had the right to secede but thought it a bad idea), and he freed his slaves while Northern Gen. Ulysses S. Grant kept his until after the war.

Here was a professional soldier being offered the highest honor, command of all armies. Had he taken it, he might well have later become president. Moreover, as a professional, he knew that if the South fought, it would lose - it had too little of everything necessary to take on the industrialized North.

Yet, Lee resigned his commission and returned to Virginia. He had decided, as he told a friend, "If a disruption takes place, I shall go back in sorrow to my people and share the misery of my native state, and save in her defense there will be one soldier less in the world than now.

Robert E. Lee: What a role model!

In those days, most Americans North or South identified with their native state in a powerful way, which is hard for us to understand today.

Lee was called upon to defend his state, and his wartime exploits brought him worldwide fame. After the war, he was showered with offers of corporate jobs and even the gift of an English estate, all of which he refused. Instead he took the job of president of Washington College (now Washington and Lee University) for \$1,500 a year.

When he died, five years after the war, he was eulogized by New York City newspapers and many of his former foes.

But Lee's lessons for Americans have nothing to do with his military skills. Few if any of us will ever lead armies. And Lee, as a general, was one of a number of brilliant generals. It was Lee, the man, who was exceptional.

diers respected him as a military leader, but they real.

The manly man makes a comeback

loved him as a man." Lots of generals inspire a soldier's respect; few inspire his love.

Lee actually lived his Christian faith as fully as any mortal can. He was humble. He never spoke ill of anyone. He never took credit for a victory. He never blamed anyone but himself for a defeat. He never changed, no matter how famous he

Once when he came home after entire city had turned out to cheer him, his beloved wife, who was an invalid and didn't know about the people cheering him, chided him about wearing his bat-

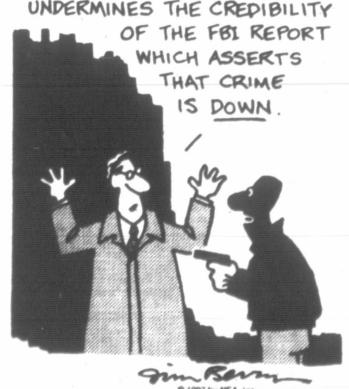
Lee smiled and said, "Why, just this morning, a few people (there had been thousands) came out to admire this hat."

Lee was devoted to his wife and children, and even during the war made time to write them letters. Whenever he was sent gifts of food or clothing, he gave them to the soldiers. He never drank or smoked and believed that doing one's duty was man's most solemn obligation. He was supremely disciplined, well organized and aggressive in pursuit of his duties whether it was commanding troops, planting a garden or improving a college.

In our squalid age of ignorant demagogues, mass marketed phonies and electronic press agentry, Lee's life is a reminder of what a One of Lee's subordinates said of him, "The sol- human being can and ought to be. He was



YOU REALIZE, OF COURSE, THAT WHAT YOU ARE DOING UNDERMINES THE CREDIBILITY WHICH ASSERTS



Sixteen-year-old Melony Monahan is fighting for women's rights, but her mother says she's no feminist. She is simply a high school wrestler who, having been denied her right to compete based on her gender, is suing the Texas Interscholastic Wrestling Association and the Texas Wrestling Officials Association on sex-discrimination charges.

"People are saying we're feminists because of the lawsuit," Monahan's mother, Karen Herring, recently told the New York Times. "We're no feminists. Good lord. We just like sports.

Feminists have long lamented and antifeminists have long trumpeted – the fact that no matter how mainstream the ideals of feminism become, most women do not call themselves feminists. This discrepancy is either seen as a flaw in the feminist movement, or a result of media manipulation, depending on whom you ask.

But I suspect the reason is much simpler. Recently, I ran a Lexis-Nexis computer search on the phrase "I'm not a feminist," to see who was making this qualification and why. The results fell into three basic categories.

First, there were the women who said "I'm not a feminist but" and then proceeded with a statement that would make Gloria Steinem proud. The Rev. Patsy Brown told the Los Angeles Times that she isn't a feminist. However, she was "sent to



Sara **Eckel** 

swimmer and Olympic medalist Summer Sanders waxed philosophical on her debt to the feminist movement while at the same time rejecting it: "I was born the year Title IX (which requires schools to provide equal resources for girls' and boys' sports) was activated, and I've seen it and benefited from it ... I'm not a feminist, but I do believe equal opportunity is important."

Next, there were the trailblazing women who have broken gender barriers, but who wanted the world to know that feminism didn't make them country club presidents, has actively worked to end discrimination on one of the last frontiers of sexism: the golf course. Yet, she told the Arizona Republic, "I'm not a feminist. I'm not out there carpeople who are bound by a sexist tradition. I'm rying a torch." Similarly, boxer Kelly Beagon didthe Rosa Parks of the pulpit. I'm not going to take n't enter the ring for the good of womankind. the back seat." In a New York Times interview, "I'm not trying to make some kind of stand," she care what they call themselves

told the Asbury (N.J.) Park Press. And Mary Ann Polley, the first women inducted into an Elks Lodge in Maine, wants there to be no mistake: "I hope I don't come across as a feminist, because I am not a feminist. I didn't just join to be a woman getting into a man's club.

And finally, there were the women, like actress Kate Mulgrew and author Anne-Marie Alonzo who simply said they weren't feminists because they "detested labels."

I think this final statement gets to the root of why women don't call themselves feminists. People don't like to be put in boxes - especially the ones that end in "ist" or "ism." They sound stuffy, academic, confining. They imply that one is an activist, that one is "carrying a torch." Most people are not activists. They aren't walking down the street with bull horns and big signs.

But that doesn't mean they can't be feminists. Indeed, the only qualification for being a feminist is that you believe that women are entitled to the same rights and opportunities as men.

Of course, feminists have been saying this for do it. Sue Ross, one of the country's first women years. Nevertheless, the "I'm not a feminist but qualifier persists. Is this likely to change? I doubt it. But I also don't think it really matters. What matters is that women continue to choose their own destinies, and that they challenge anyone who tries to keep them from doing so.

So long as they do that, this feminist doesn't

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# Prosecutor copies way Routier brothers may have been killed as trial begins winding down

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) -Prosecutor Greg Davis held a knife over his right shoulder and began flailing away in front of the jury box.

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That's how Darlie Routier stabbed her two sleeping sons, he said Wednesday, moving toward winding up the state's case in the capital murder trial of the suburban Dallas woman.

Later, an expert on bloodstains testified that the prosecutor's movements demonstrate how both boys' blood could have gotten on the back of their mothers' nightshirt.

Mrs. Routier, 27, is charged with two counts of capital murder in the deaths of her sons Damon, 5, and Devon, 6. She could face the death penalty if convicted.

She claims an intruder broke into the family's home in Rowlett last June sixth, killing her sons and wounding her.

Jurors stood and leaned over the railing to get a better view of Davis' demonstration, which came as the prosecution began wrapping up its capital murder case after 13 days of testimony from 35 witnesses.

Davis indicated he would put at least one more prosecution witness on the stand today before resting his case.







Darlie Routier, 26, of Rowlett, left, is captured in a Dailas courtroom. Routier is on trial for two counts of capital murder in the June 6 slayings of her sons, six-yearold Devon, middle, and five-year-old Damon, right.

Mrs. Routier told investigators left there by a discarded knife. she was attacked after her sons room before fleeing the house.

Bloodstain expert Tom Bevel next to her son. testified Wednesday that the blood found on Mrs. Routier's Attorney Norman Kinne apolo- called one without a response." shirt, along with his own tests, gized Wednesday for remarks he that she stabbed her sons.

laundry room floor likely wasn't accused him of lying to reporters on Wednesday.

Wednesday, he said a bloody

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about the impact of testimony.

"To anyone other than the were stabbed by an unknown knife imprint on the carpet near woman who called me a liar, if I assailant who discarded her Devon's body appeared to have offended anyone, I apologize," kitchen knife in the laundry been caused by the mother lay- Kinne said. "I lost my temper, ing the knife down on the carpet and I shouldn't have. I'm not accustomed to being called a liar. Assistant District I'm not a liar, and I won't be

His confrontation with Ms. guided him to the conclusion made outside the courthouse on Kee was broadcast on television Tuesday. He referred to the news reports Tuesday night. A Bevel testified earlier this defendant's mother, Darlie Kee, wave of complaints to the dis-

week that blood found on the as "trailer trash" after she trict attorney's office followed

have lit up the night deep in the in suburban Dallas County. Now, folks who live in the

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Hughes,

comfortable \$200,000 homes surrounding the Callejo Well No. 1 marketable? are lit up with the prospect that they may be living on top of a profitable natural gas field.

"I wonder what my mineral rights would be worth?" said John Kellen, a homeowner who lives across the street from the into production in a few weeks,"

Horace Mann Elementary

School has released its honor roll

for the third six weeks grading

period of the 1996-1997 school

First Grade

Megan Barnett, Jonathan Bustos,

Chelsea Cain, Betthany Caviness,

Jeremy Cooper, Jimmy Craig, Meagan Crawford, Stephnie

Dinges, Aaron Dunham, Kristen

Dunn, Ally Garner, Erin Hall,

Matthew Hathcoat, Adrienne Hernandez, Stevan Hernandez

K'lyn Holmes, Jessica Hook,

Dane Howard, Nikki Jones,

Kevin Kirkham, Chelsea Ma,

Maddox, Ryne Malone, Ashley

Owen, Clent Pierce, Morgan

Reagan, Amy Silva, Samantha

Sutterfield, JaCee Villarreal,

Marketa Walker, Kelli Willson,

Keith Young and Jennifer Yount.

Second Grade

Andrea Burkhalter, Melissa

Collier, Brandon Cook, Amber

Fisher, Bobby Fowler, Jordan Miller, Steven Mitchell, Brittany

Reagan, David Richards, Lisa

Rodriquez, Traci Rodriquez,

Jennifer Roe, Jake Russell, John

Ulloa, Geneva Wildcat and

Third Grade

Amber Williams.

Erica Arreola, Jeremy Been,

and Anna Hillman.

Elizabeth McGrath,

Andy Akins, Carrie Angel,

year.

says. How much gas is down there? How pure is it? How much and sprouting subdivisions. processing does it need to be

But if the gas is pure and plentiful enough, the Callejo Well No. 1 in this affluent northwest Dallas suburb could change the way the

Grajeda,

Hernandez, Kaylee Hill, Chadd

Malone, Royce McGrath, Cama

Niccum, Ashley Orr, Shannon

Smith, Felicia Urban, Alicia

Whitehead, Whitney Whichert

**Fourth Grade** 

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Cameron Seger, Joel Shannon,

and Tamra Woodward.

Wendy Clark, Spencer DeFever, Lindsey

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Chris Blair, Larry Clark, Alma Reid Ferell, Amber Freeman,

Gutierrez, Jessica Hill, Corey Robin Garza, Ashley Helm, Blake

Brandon Kane, Aaron Ledbetter, Ratzlaff, Robin Reidle, Meredith

Judd Miller, Drew Morrison, Rowlins, Carissa Seger, Aaron

Chassey Oxley, Suzanne Parks, Silva, Nick Story and Seth

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detected Monday, although more tests are needed to determine the potential of the reserves about 8,600 feet below the rolling fields

wildcat – one that has been drilled in an area that has never seen

has been "in little fields. This'll be a big field."

But like the wildcatters of old, Dvorin, a 30-year veteran of oil Dvorin isn't tipping his hand Despite the image of a state dotted field exploration, said Wednesday, about the details, such as the Horace Mann School Honor Roll

Fifth Grade

Burkhalter, Alex Couch, Shelby

Crook, Stewart Curry, Annie

Dancel, Britny Downey, Tyler DuBose, Jared Dunham, Kori

Dunn, Micheal Ellen, Sarah Ellis,

Jenkins, Howard, Megan Poole, K'Lee

Brandon Boyd, Heather

Smith and Gary

depth at which gas was detected, how many leases he has or where he intends to drill new wells to go with Callejo Well No. 1.

Coppell Mayor Tom Morton project since Dvorin and his partdrill about a year ago.

#### **High Plains Grain Elevator** workshop to be held Jan. 30

will top the agenda for the 1997 Texas High Plains Grain Elevator Workshop scheduled at the Texas

Center on Thursday, Jan. 30. gation concerns, in addition to processing industry.

each year by the Texas stored grain facilities. Agricultural Extension Service and the Tri-State Chapter of the Grain Elevator and Processing Society (GEAPS). It will be held from 8 a.m. until 3:45 p.m.

ment of Agriculture (TDA) for five continuing education units (CEUs) and will be offered for recertification requirements. Categories and units will be given in integrated pest manage-(1.0) and general topics (3.0).

Greg Cronholm, Extension from Plainview, will open the morning session with a general conference overview at 8:45

AMARILLO - Post harvest Weyers Cave, Va., will discuss problems affecting stored grain toxicology, a new phosphine generator and phosphine corrosion issues.

Larry Whitlock with the Texas A&M Research and Extension State Chemist's Office at College Station will present The event will feature educa- sampling data from 1992-96 on tion updates on damage result- aflatoxin in grain and whole ing from diseases, insects and seed. The final speaker before a rodents, and will address fumi- break for lunch at 11:30 a.m. will be Scott Hyngstrom, all laws and regulations of Extension wildlife damage speinterest in the grain storage and cialist with the University of Nebraska from Lincoln, who The workshop is sponsored will discuss rodent control in

The afternoon program will begin at 12:45 p.m. with David Hoffman, GEAPS Tri-State Chapter president, Amarillo, as moderator. Gerrit Cuperus with The workshop has been the Oklahoma Cooperative accredited by the Texas Depart- Extension Service at Stillwater will address integrated pest management issues in stored grain.

David Kostroun with TDA in commercial, non-commercial Austin will provide a Karnal and private pesticide applicator Bunt disease report. The final, presentation on pesticide handling laws and regulations will be presented by Don Renchie, ment (1.0) laws and regulations Texas Extension Service specialist from College Station.

The workshop will adjourn pest management entomologist following the evaluation and CEU certification at 3:45 p.m.

The conference cost is \$25. To register and obtain information, a.m. Don Shaheen, with call Carl Patrick, Extension DeGesch America Inc. from entomologist, at (806) 359-5401.

## Oilman claims he's found natural gas amid subdivisions

COPPELL, Texas (AP) - The with pumpjacks, Sanford Dvorin's lights of a wildcat drilling rig heart of this affluent, fast-growing suburb of Dallas.

well is believed to be the first strike Many questions remain, he

neighbors think about petroleum.

'This well will be ready to go

Dvorin said gas first was

The \$1.7 million project is a appreciable oil or gas production. The 57-year-old, Newark, N.J.-

born oilman says his background

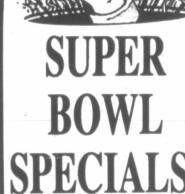
said he already has seen and heard enough to set aside the skepticism he's felt toward the ners obtained city permission to



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#### Dianna Cabrales, Daniel Clark, Lamar School Honor Roll

Lamar Elementary School has released its honor roll for the third six weeks grading period of the 1996-1997 school year. Third Grade

All A's Honor Roll Stacy Crump, Charles Dean, Taylor Reeves, Mariza Scott, K'Leigh Sweeney and Daniel

A-B Honor Roll Arika Cox, Nathan Jones and Joshua McGlasson. Fourth Grade All A's Honor Roll Shanna Horton and Dusty

Langley. A-B Honor Roll Christine Bowman, Longo and Darby Snow. Fifth Grade All A's Honor Roll

Rose Albear, Nerissa Perry and Dakotah Waldrop. A-B Honor Roll T.J. Nickleberry



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## Opposition leaders take another swipe at Yeltsin

Yeltsin didn't show up for work at the Kremlin today, adding to Members of the State Duma, an atmosphere of political tur- parliament's lower house, first moil as opposition lawmakers said they would press efforts to tion the basis for a final vote. remove him for poor health.

A'stormy parliament session Wednesday failed to muster enough support for a resolution to oust the president. But it did prompt Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin to condemn the Communist-led move as "inappropriate and tactless" today.

The Communists are demanding an appearance by the ailing Yeltsin, who hasn't been seen publicly or on television since Jan. 6. Yeltsin's aides say he paid an unexpected visit to his office Wednesday - but no pictures or video of the visit was made.

Yeltsin's press secretary said the president was working on documents today at his country home, where he is recuperating after a twelve day hospitalization for pneumonia.

Yeltsin's latest absence, after pledged to press the effort. six months of heart problems and only sporadic Kremlin appearances, has emboldened the hard-line opposition and prompted increasing cries for him to step down.

Russia now faces "a general crisis of state power, which is becoming more and more evident," the respected newspaper Izvestia wrote in a front-page commentary today.

The turmoil boiled over Wednesday in a raucous parliament session over a Communist resolution - not legally binding to remove him from office. The attention. Government officials more than seven-hour debate are openly concerned about the

MOSCOW (AP) - Boris Yeltsin to get back to work soon

voted 229-63 to make the resolu-But in another 102-87 vote, with five abstentions, they rejected the measure in a vote marred by widespread confusion among the deputies on whether it was procedural or not.

The Duma's press service maintained the vote amounted only to a postponement, and that the issue may be taken up again in February. But acting speaker Alexander Shokhin, a Yeltsin loyalist, insisted the vote was a final rejection.

The Duma Council, consisting of faction leaders, was to meet today to discuss whether to reschedule it for the February agenda.

Ilyukhin, Viktor Communist deputy who sponsored the resolution, claimed the initial vote showed the legislators' true sentiments and

But even approval in another vote wouldn't give the measure any legal clout.

The Russian constitution says the president no longer rules if there is a "lasting inability to exercise his powers due to his state of health." But it doesn't say who determines that inability, giving parliament no right to decide the issue and apparently leaving the ultimate decision up to the Kremlin.

The outcry over whether Yeltsin is fit enough to govern has come to dominate public

#### Judge rules sex magazines may be sold at military bases

NEW YORK (AP) - A law that banned the bill, passed without congressional debate in ban to the Internet, cable television, sex mansales of magazines like Playboy and Penthouse May. President Clinton signed it in on military bases is unconstitutional, a feder- September, and it was to take effect last

al judge ruled.
Publishers hailed Wednesday's decision to Publishers hailed Wednesday's decision to temporary restraining order while consider-keep the sexually explicit magazines on shelves ing the publishers' challenge. in military stores as a free speech victory.

zines offensive is not a rationale for barring of tolerating speech that is outrageous, offenthem," Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione said. The decision gives "the First

Honor and Decency Act of 1996, which forbids the sale or rental of sexual material at of the court" brief, sells 25,000 copies. any military facility.

The act, added to the new defense budget that the law's loose wording could extend the

month, Judge Shira A. Scheindlin issued a

Society is better served by protecting our "The fact that others might find the maga- cherished right to free speech, even at the cost sive and demeaning," Scheindlin wrote Wednesday.

Amendment a new spit shine."

The judge said *Penthouse* is the third biggest selling magazine at Army and Air publishers had challenged the Military Force exchanges, at 19,000 copies a month. Playboy magazine, which submitted a "friend

Opponents said the measure had warned

uals for married couples or the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue.

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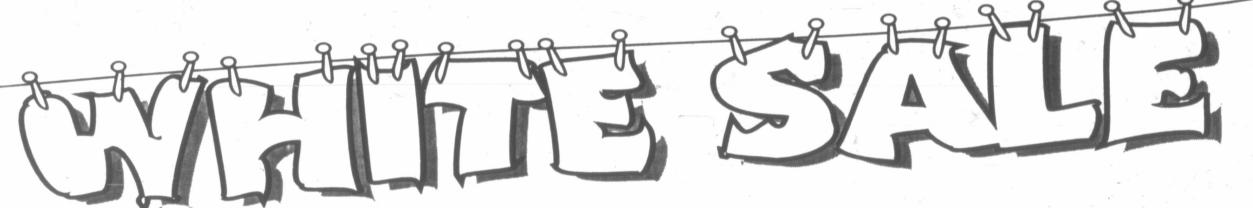
Proponents insisted the measure was limited to the sale or rental of sexually explicit magazines and videos. They said service people still could buy the material off base, but it should not be sold along with other discounted goods in post exchange

The American Civil Liberties Union also opposed the measure. It said Congress could show no compelling interest for placing restrictions on First Amendment rights.

Scheindlin agreed: "Our Constitution has effectively protected us for over two centuries from living in a society where government intrudes on our individual rights by deciding what consenting adults can read or view."



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## Austin School Honor Roll

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A-B Honor Roll Dixon, Tyler Hall, Daniel Heare, Kendall Mann, Tasia McEntire and Courtney Meyer. Third Grade

All A's Honor Roll Cooper Brazile, Justin Brown, Megan Clark, Lauren Cook, Nakayla Courter, Seth Darnell, Lauren Denney, D.J. Elliott, Cody Allison Hall, Bryan Heersema, Story. Tyson Hickman, Clay Jones, Julian and Nikolas Sunil Kamnani.

Jarett Kotara, Logan Langford, Antonio Lucero, Jennifer Mackie, Britany Reagans, Lindsay Rhoades, Lindzi Schaible, Brody Smith, Sarita Ware, Britton White Smith, Christopher Smith, Grant and Stephanie Willoughby.

Austin Elementary School has Stucki, Blake Talley, Weston

A-B Honor Roll Audrey Dunn, Sarah Everson, Brian McIntosh, Junior Navarrete and Chase Phillips. Fourth Grade

All A's Honor Roll Ben Briscoe, Elizabeth Campbell, Kyle Cambern, Tyler Doughty, Luke Dyer, Monica Eakin, Dustin Elliott, Clayton Reese Dills, Brady Eakin, Con Elledge, Brett Ferrell, Jareth Murtishaw, Stacy Pepper, Jacy Fortenberry, Ryan Hansen, Katie Planteen, Tosha Powell, Matthew Robertson, Anna Schafer, Autumn Schaub, Carissa Snelgrooes, Trevor Talley and Clayton Young. A-B Honor Roll

Payton Baird, Rhiannon Casados, Heather Dildy, Seth Parks, Chris Peoples, Aaron Foster, Rebecca Gindorf, Emilea Pepper, Britteni Rice, Devan Greer, Keaton Hutto, Lynzy Leach, Mark Murray, Royce

Fifth Grade All A's Honor Roll Courtney Adkins, Darrin Allen, Chris Arnold, Brianna Bailey, Ryan Barnes, Zach Cain, Robert Alexander, Robbie Kelsey Caldwell Jerrod Carruth, Andrew Curtis, Megan David, Chelsey Davis, Jessica Hall, Mitchell Jefferies and Garrett

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#### Tulia student back in band as drug testing battle continues

into the band and other clubs, but he'll continue to fight the district's vidual privacy. Supporters and drug testing policy.

Hollister Gardner, who had the meeting. lost his place in the band, National Honor Society and for everyone in the district, because he wouldn't consent to "If one person is deterred from random drug testing, was reinbecoming addicted to drugs, stated Tuesday until his lawsuit then it's worthwhile." against the district is resolved.

"I kind of expected it," said Gardner, an 18-year-old senior. "I

was real happy,"
After a closed meeting with the district's lawyer, the school board voted to let students who appeal any part of the testing process to the school board should decide remain active until the appeals are exhausted.

Gardner has filed a federal lawsuit against the district and members of the school board including his father, board member Gary Gardner – who happens to oppose the policy as well.

The younger Gardner is representing himself.

Board President Jeannett Herring said the board would "revisit the issue" at its next

meeting on Feb. 13. The policy, adopted in October, to participate in the random testtheir participation in extracurricular activities.

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TULIA (AP) - The son of a school / Dr. L.S. Foreman, a former board member in this Panhandle school trustee who spoke in favor farming city has won his way back of the policy, said the common good sometimes outweighs indiopponents of the policy spoke at

"I'd like to see random testing other extracurricular activities Foreman told the school board.

> The policy takes too much decision-making power away from parents, countered Mike Culwell.

> 'It falls under the auspices of being a good idea, but a bad law," Culwell said. "I don't think whether ours should be tested."

The board will consider voluntary drug tests for sixth-graders and teachers in a possible broadening of the program, which was initiated by Superintendent Mike Vinyard.

Twenty-nine urine samples from high school students and 18 from junior high students from the first round of testing have been taken to a Houston lab for analysis. The results were expect-

ed this week, Vinyard said. Gary Gardner, although technirequires students in grades 7-12 cally a defendant in the lawsuit, had said earlier that he supports ing program as a condition of his son's efforts. Gardner was the only board member to vote against drug testing.



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DEAR ABBY: I agree with your answer to "I Speak Spanish in New Mexico." Why are some people in this country so determined to speak another language in front of other people, knowing that it could be considered rude?

For this country to be united, we need to be able to communicate with each other. A common language makes sense, and I believe that all individuals in this country should use a common language. Individuals, organizations (such as religious organizations) and the government should encourage this. There are problems in this country that are difficult to solve, but this is not one of them.

If I moved to Mexico, I would learn to speak Spanish if for no other reason than to show respect for that country. If you live in the United States, please learn the language

RICHARD WATSON, PORTLAND, ORE.

**DEAR RICHARD: I suspect** that many people who speak a foreign language in the presence of those who do not understand it are ignorant of the fact that they are being rude.

A common language brings people together. Historically, learning English was a priority for German, Italian, Russian, Chinese and Japanese immigrants (to name a few) because it helped them participate in **Abigail** 

the communities they joined. And because the United States is still predominantly an English-speaking country, that practice should continue today.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps you will indulge me by printing one more letter regarding the English/Spanish controversy

I have been unable to obtain work in Southern California despite 14 years' experience, excellent references and a willingness to work. The reason: I cannot speak Spanish.

Property management is my specialty. After attending classes for seven years while working full time, I received all of the certification that the National Apartment Association offers.

Advertisements in the papers state, "bilingual only need apply." Why must an American-born, English-speaking person be required to speak a foreign language to qualify for employment? I would like to see your response, and perhaps the re-

population and many businessthey need employees who can speak Spanish. It's a matter of economics.

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LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR LOIS: According to my birth certificate, my twin sister and I were delivered at home by Dr. Frank Murphy. We never saw the inside of a hospital until we had our tonsils removed when we were 4 years old.

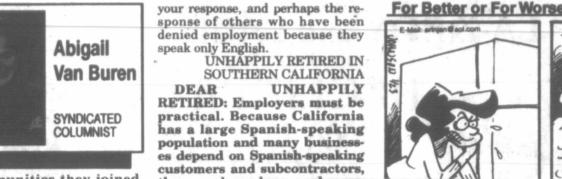
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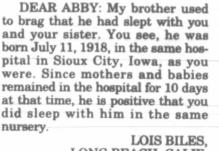
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Horoscope



Friday, Jan. 24, 1997

be in store for you in the year ahead. provided you are willing to work hard. They won't last long, but each will include Focus on the most difficult goals some exhilarating experiences.

ership qualities will be evident to your use a sincere approach. Avoid flattery associates today. Your peers will auto- and manipulation, and just try to be your matically look to you for guidance. Get a self. jump on life by understanding the influ- CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions ences that govern you in the year ahead. that affect your mental, physical and dant than usual both today and tomorrow. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions material well-being will be well balanced Fill your coffers while the coins are plentitoday by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro- today. Do not do anything to disrupt this ful. Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.C. Box harmony

1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People are

saying nice things about you behind your back today, so don't be surprised if your ears are burning. You have a lot of dedicated fans

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, try to mix with people who can teach you something. You will not enjoy spending time with companions who have nothing interesting to say

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Significant A plethora of short, pleasant trips could objectives are achievable at this time,

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Acquiring new AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your lead- allies should be easy for you today if you trip today, by all means do so. Take

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are entitled to relax and enjoy yourself today, especially if you've had a hectic week.

pleasure will mix well today. If you have a special client you're anxious to impress, you should meet in a casual setting. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Everything will work out for you in the end today, so

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material opportunities will be more abun-

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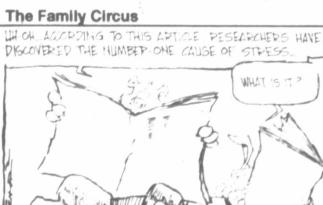
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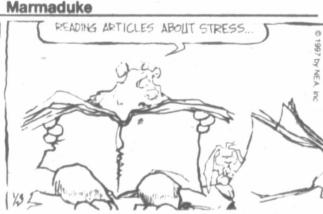




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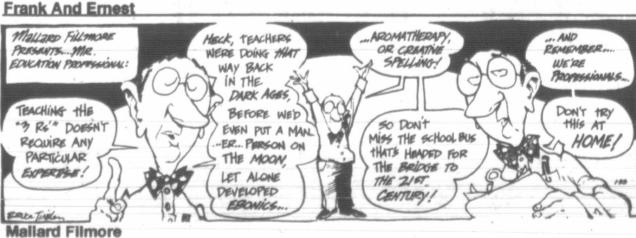












PAMPA — Pampa won three of four middle school girls basketball games last Monday against Dumas.

In the 8th grade division, Pampa lost to Dumas 37-34. Charity Nachtigall was high scorer for Pampa with 15 points.

Pampa won the 8th grade B game, 28-23. Jessica Morrison had 9 points to lead Pampa.

In the 7th grade division, Pampa won, 46-13. Jennifer Lindsey had 10 points to lead Pampa scorers.

Pampa also won the B game, 26-17. Ashley Jordan was high scorer with 10 points.

PAMPA — Pampa lost to Dumas in boys' B team games played Monday.

Dumas won the 7th grade game by a score of 38-34. Ricky Morehart and Greg Easley had 9 points apiece to lead Pampa

Dumas won the 8th grade contest, 34-24. Gerod Allen led Pampa with 6 points.

The 7th grade team also participated in the White Deer Tournament. They were defeated by Groom, 38-25, and Clarendon, 42-30. Pampa's high scorers were Sedrick Drew with 12 points and Richard Conner with 5.

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DRUMS!

HOUSTON (AP) Olympic gold medalist Sheryl Swoopes got what she wanted — she'll play with the Houston franchise in the Women's National Basketball Association after she has her baby this summer.

"I'm going to work hard during the pregnancy and afterward, so that I can get back on the court as soon as possible and do what I want to do," said Swoopes, due to deliver about the time the season starts in June.

"It will be difficult, but that's the challenge. I want to show people it's possible, and it's important to me that I'm able to do it.

Swoopes' pregnancy actually helped the Houston franchise because it also was assigned another top player, former Southern California guard Cynthia Cooper, currently playing professionally in Italy.

Swoopes and Cooper were among 16 top players the league assigned to its eight franchises on Wednesday. The Houston franchise is owned by Houston Rockets owner Leslie Alexander.

#### **FOOTBALL**

TYLER, Texas (AP) -Daniel Hernandez, who kicked four field goals for Southern Methodist in its 27-24 victory over Texas Christian in the season finale, has been given the boot.

Mike Cavan, hired last month as SMU's new head football coach, told Hernandez he couldn't continue to play both soccer and football at SMU, and had to make a choice, Hernandez told his hometown newspaper, the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

"He knew I couldn't be at all the meetings and practices, and that I couldn't fly everywhere (with the football team)," Hernandez said Wednesday.

"We had two meetings. The first day, he told me that's the way it would be. It's kind of upsetting that he's not even giving me a chance, and respecting what I've gone through, I just don't think that is right," Hernandez said.

In a statement released by the sports information office, Cavan said:

"I was concerned that due to his commitment to the SMU men's soccer team, he would not be able to continue to balance two demanding sports

with such a hectic schedule. There are certain policies that need to be followed by all of our football players, including traveling with the team at all times. After our discussion, I decided that it would be best for Daniel to concentrate on soccer next season."

Hernandez began his college soccer career in 1994 at Creighton University, where as a freshman he started 19

# Notebook PHS cagers resume District 1-4A action Friday at Hereford

traveling to Hereford for a pair of important games.

Pampa gathered some momentum for more district action by sweeping Elk City, Okla. in nonleague games Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. Harvesters, behind Shawn Young's 19 points, won a 63-60 squeaker while the Lady Harvesters, led by 20-point performances from Jennifer Jones and Chandra Nachtigall, posted a 60-55 win.

The Harvesters (4-3 in district, 11-15 overall) will be looking to and 19-6 for the season have avenge an earlier loss to the Whitefaces (5-3, 12-15).

scored 19 points to lead Hereford champion which is 9-0 and 24-0. past Pampa, 53-50, in the Jan. 2 game. Walker and 6-3 forward fifth place with a 3-6 record. For Bryan McNutt had 13 and 12 the season the Lady Harvesters points, respectively, in the are 11-13. Whitefaces' 60-46 win over Jones, a Borger Tuesday night.

Pampa is 11-15 for the season scoring Harvesters will be looking for around 10 a game. their fifth straight win.

1 are close to clinching two of the Pampa, 69-46, in their first game. three playoff spots, but it's still a Rampley, a 5-9 junior, had a 23wide-open situation. Pampa, point performance in Hereford' Hereford and Caprock (4-4), are 53-47 win over Borger Tuesday all very much in the running.

with each outing. The defending boys contest at 7:30.

PAMPA — Pampa boys and Class 4A state champions girls basketball teams resume knocked off a solid Elk City club District 1-4A action Friday night, that entered Tuesday night's clash with a 9-3 record. One of those wins was a 64-50 decision over the Harvesters back on Nov.

> Besides Young, Pampa had two other players who scored in double figures, Devin Lemons had 17 and August Larson 16. Kaleb Meek added 9.

> The Harvesters are the defending Class 4A champions and coach Robert Hale's teams have won eight straight district titles. Number 9 could still be achieved. Hereford girls at 8-2 in district

already wrapped up a playoff spot. So has No. 1 ranked Senior guard Issac Walker Canyon, the defending Class 4A

The Lady Harvesters are in Jones, a 5-11 senior, averages 17

points per game to lead Pampa's attack. Chandra while Hereford is 13-14. The Nachtigall, a 5-3 junior, averages

Hereford, led by Julie Randall at 7-1 and Canyon at 6- Rampley's 17 points, defeated

There's no doubt the The Pampa-Hereford girls Harvesters are looking better game tips off at 6, followed by the

#### Hingis, Moya bring new wave into Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) Grand Slam tournament by beat-— Everyone knew Martina Hingis ing Mary Joe Fernandez 6-1, 6-3. was climbing steadily to the top ranks of world tennis. Carlos face Mary Pierce, the 1995 champi-Moya staged a more spectacular on but - like Moya - unseeded

comer to the Grand Slam circuit 6-1. than the 16-year-old Hingis, started the Australian Open by ousting defending champion Boris Becker.

stunning No. 2 Michael Chang, last year's runnerup here and at the U.S. Open.

Moya forced Chang out of his batic play in a 7-5, 6-2, 6-4 victory. He now awaits the winner of Friday's semifinal between No. 1 Pete Sampras and No. 5 Thomas

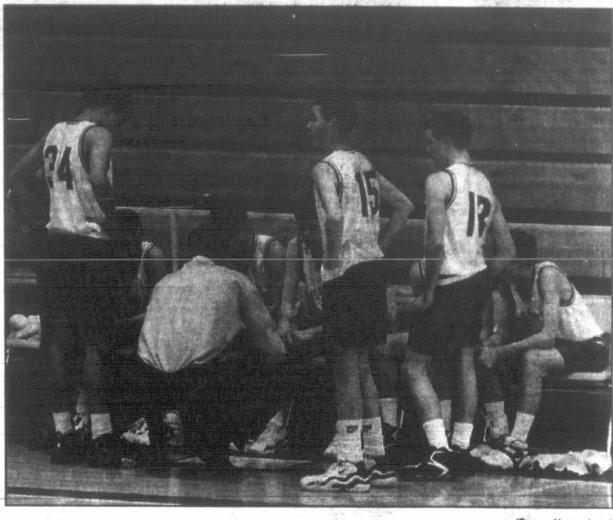
In her final Saturday, she will here. Pierce advanced by beating Moya, at 20 even more a new- No. 12 seed Amanda Coetzer 7-5,

Hingis already is assured of moving up from No. 4 to No. 2 in the WTA Tour rankings, behind Steffi Today, he reached the final by Graf. Injured Monica Seles, who didn't defend her Australian Open title, will drop from No. 2 to No. 6.

Hingis already knows how she will celebrate a victory here — by usual game with strong and acro-buying the horse that threw her during a break from tennis on Tuesday.

While Hingis has been playing Grand Slam tournaments for two years, reaching the U.S. Open semifinals last summer, Moya Hingis moved within one match never got past the second round of becoming this century's in his first tour of tennis' big four youngest singles winner at a tournaments last year.

#### 13-1 freshmen



Pampa's 9th grade boys' team gather around coach Troy Bell during a timeout at a recent game. Pictured (standing, I-r) are Jeremy Silva, Matt Heasley and Russell Robben. The Pampa freshmen have a 13-1 record and are unbeaten in district play at 7-0. They host Hereford on Saturday, starting at 11:30.

## Autograph session set for Thomas

PAMPA — The Zach Attack is solid backup. I didn't expect him back.

Dolphins' rookie sensation from ed as saying in an Associated Pampa, has scheduled an auto- Press story. graph signing session from 10 Cellular One of Pampa, located at Defensive Rookie of the Year honors. 1329 North Hobart. Thomas will Dolphins' uniform.

he'll be leaving," said Steve Thomas signed a three-year con- named to the all-state team after Thomas, Zach's father.

Thomas, a 5-11, 231-pound middle linebacker, made an immediate impact with the Dolphins in his first season. He led the team in total tackles (178) and solo tackles (131) despite playing the last two games with a pulled hamstring. Thomas also had two fumble recoveries, two sacks and three interceptions.

Despite his lack of size, Thomas made quick believers out of opponents and coaches alike, including Miami head coach Jimmy Johnson.

"I looked at him being a specialteams player and probably a real points and Brandon Dukes Elliott.

to jump in here from day one and

Thomas finished second in the a.m. until noon Saturday at voting for Associated Press NFL

> tract for the NFL minimum salary, leading the Harvesters to the 1991 including \$131,000 this season. Class 4A quarterfinals.

During the Dolphins' pre-season training camp, Thomas beaf Zach Thomas, the Miami play this well," Johnson was quot- out 12-year veteran Jack Del Rio for the starting job.

Before his college and procareer, Thomas was a star at White Deer and Pampa. As a freshman middle linebacker in He was an All-American at 1988, he led White Deer in tackles be available to sign 1,500 color Texas Tech and was a finalist for as the Bucks, quarterbacked by photographs of himself in a the Butkus Award as a senior. In Zach's older brother, Bart, went three seasons, Thomas compiled undefeated to win the Class 1A "He'll be here the rest of this 364 tackles. He was drafted in the state championship. After transweek and next week, and then fifth round last April by Johnson. ferring to Pampa, Thomas was

#### Fort Elliott cagers visit Follett

will be looking for their first ing. District 1-1A wins Friday night at Follett. Gametime is 6:30.

Fort Elliott dropped district openers to Allison on Tuesday

a score of 48-34.

BRISCOE — Fort Elliott teams added 14 to lead Allison in scor-

Tanner Smith, Curt Smith and Clay Zybach had 9 points each for the Cougars.

Allison notched a 57-34 win in the girls' game.

Keri Grayson had 18 points and

Allison won the boys' game by Glenda Dukes 14 to lead Allison.

Amanda Shields had 13 points Nathan Rainey scored 18 and Amber Estes 7 for Fort

# Signs point to another Super Bowl rout

New England Patriots have a areas: receivers and secondary. high-powered offense, a hot ting routed in the big game.

football, and they match up very Packers could be dancing into the to deserve respect. Every game we

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The well with New England in two key end zone all day.

Those positions easily could defense and a coach with a perfect determine the outcome of ball," Patriots cornerback Ty Law Super Bowl record. They also Sunday's game. With two-time said Wednesday, "I'd bet on have an excellent chance of con-most valuable player Brett Favre Green Bay, too. They scored the tinuing an AFC tradition of get-throwing to a deep receiving corps and two versatile backs, the That's because the Green Bay Packers can be overpowering. Packers have the most productive With those weapons operating

didn't know anything about footmost points in the league and we were ranked down near the bottom as a secondary.

"Early in the season, our offense and stingiest defense in against a mediocre secondary, the defense didn't play well enough

lost, it seemed to be the defense's defensive backs. "If I was a betting man and I fault and we took it personally.

"But in the second half of the in the playoffs. I know what is going on in our locker room and with our defense.

What's been going on is impressive, particularly with the big plays provided by defensive backs Willie Clay, Otis Smith, Lawyer Milloy and Law in the playoffs. But those plays came against less-accomplished performers, not against Favre and his coterie. Not against a group that has scored 24 or more points in winning its last seven and has at least 30 points in the last five

In addition, Green Bay's running game has become fearsome recently. In the NFC title game, Edgar Bennett rushed for 99 yards and Dorsey Levens got 88.

"With this running game, it's going to be extremely hard to slow this offense down," said Antonio Freeman, Green Bay's leading receiver. "We already throw the ball extremely well."

But the Patriots seem wellequipped to handle the run after holding Jerome Bettis and Natrone Means to 43 yards each in the postseason. It's in the air that they are particularly vulnerable.

Smith, for instance, has a knack for being around the ball - and for being beaten deep. Milloy is a rookie, Law is in his second year. And the pass rush, with the exception of Willie McGinest and Chris Slade, isn't fierce, which places even more stress on the

At the same time, Green Bay's secondary could dominate a season, we've come on. We've Patriots receiving group that isn't given up how many points in the used to such physical opposition last five games (62), and only nine or tight coverage. New England rarely faces as strong a defensive backfield as the Packers present with safeties LeRoy Butler, an All-Pro, and Eugene Robinson, cornerbacks Doug Evans and Craig Newsome.

Eugene is one of those guys whose motor never stops running," said New England receiver Shawn Jefferson. "He can knock you into the dirt pretty hard."

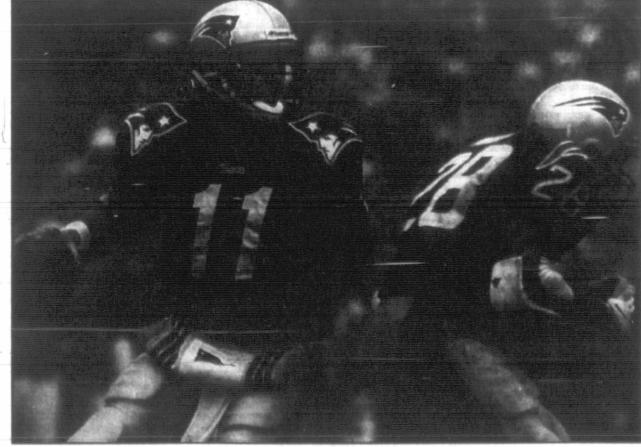
Or he can knock down Drew Bledsoe, the Patriots' inconsistent quarterback, on a blitz. Or let Butler do it, which he often does, while Robinson patrols the deep secondary.

They are very intelligent in the way they play," Bledsoe said. "Eugene is kind of the brains of that secondary. You watch them play and they are never out of position. They will double-team sometimes, but you have to find where they are doing that. They give you a lot of different looks and they make it difficult for quarterbacks to read."

A staple of the NFC's 12-year dominance of the Super Bowl has been the way its passers -Joe Montana, Phil Simms, Doug Williams, Mark Rypien, Troy Aikman, Steve Young destroyed AFC secondaries. Meanwhile, NFC defensive backs (Deion Sanders, Barry Wilburn, Larry Brown) have shut down their opponents.

It could happen again

Sunday.



Patriots' quarterback Drew Bledsoe (11) is hoping he can solve Green Bay's strong defensive secondary in Sunday's Super Bowl.

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL How Top 25 Fared

By The Associated Press

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared 1. Kansas (19-0) beat Texas A&M 89-60. Next: at No. 18 Colorado, Sunday. 2. Clemson (16-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Wake Forest, Thursday.
3. Kentucky (17-2) beat Vanderbilt 58-46. Next: at Arkansas, Sunday. 4. Wake Forest (13-1) did not play. Next: at

No. 2 Clemson, Thursday. 5. Utah (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. Rice, Saturday.
6. Louisville (15-1) did not play. Next; vs. Memphis, Thursday.

7. Maryland (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 Duke, Sunday. 8. Minnesota (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa, Thursday.

9. Cincinnati (13-3) did not play. Next: at

Southern Cal. Sunday. 10. Duke (15-4) did not play. Next: at No. 7 Maryland, Sunday,

11. Arizona (10-4) did not play. Next: vs. Oregon State, Thursday.
12. Villanova (14-4) did not play. Next: at No. 22 Boston College, Saturday. 13. Michigan (13-5) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Saturday.

14. Iowa State (12-3) beat Kansas State 54-

48. Next: vs. No. 20 Texas Tech, Saturday. 15. New Mexico (14-3) did not play. Next: Texas-El Paso, Saturday. 16. Xavier, Ohio (12-2) did not play, Next: at George Washington, Thursday.

17. Stanford (11-3) did not play. Next: vs.

Washington, Thursday. 18. Colorado (15-3) did not play. Next: va. No. 1 Kansas, Sunday. 19. North Carolina (11-5) lost to Florida

State 84-71. Next: vs. No. 2 Clemson. 20. Texas Tech (13-3) did not play. Next: at No. 14 Iowa State, Saturday. 21. Indiana (16-4) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Sunday. 22. Boston College (13-3) did not play. Next:

23. Texas (10-5) beat Oklahorna 76-66. Next: vs. Missouri, Sunday. 24. Tulsa (14-4) did not play. Next: at Brigham Young, Saturday. 25. Marquette (12-3) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Sunday

vs. No. 12 Villanova, Saturday.

#### **BOWLING**

Harvester Lanes - Pampa Wednesday Night Mixed League (final first-half standings)

Dorman Tire 25 1/2 Cox Enterprise 38 1/2 Graham Furniture All State McCarty Hull Inc. 31 Harbison Fischer Team Eight 18 1/2 45 1/2

**High Scores** (first-half)

High series: David Livingston 699; High game: Billy Wortham 254; High handicap series: Benny Horton 701; High handicap game: Richard Patterson 270.

High series: Susan Ratzlaff 602; High game: Judy Anderson 235; High handicap series: Kerrick Horton 654; High handicap game:

PRO BASKETBALL National Basketball Association At A Glance

By The Associa **EASTERN CONFERENCE** 

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Tuesday's Games Toronto 118, Minnesota 108 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 Ga Philadelphia 127, Boston 125, OT Sacramento 97, Detroit 92 New Jersey 103, San Antonio 95 Denver 94, Vancouver 84 Utah 111, Phoenix 99 Seattle 98, Portland 97

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. 10:30 p.m. Detroit at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games Orlando at Boston, 7 p.m. Sacramento at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. New York at Charlotte, 8 p.m. Dallas at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Denver at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

#### **FISHING REPORT**

KEMP: Water fairly clear; lake level 1140.; very few fishermen out.

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 53 degrees; black bass are fair on Beetle Spins and crank baits fished in shallow water; crapple are fair on minnows and jigs; white bass are fair to good on slabs; catfish are fair on prepared bait O.H. IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in

upper end and tributaries; lake level 1541; 54 degrees; black bass and small mouth are good on spinners and worms fished around rocky drop offs and along the shoreli ple are good on minnows and jigs; blue and channel cattleh are good on live minnows and cut balt; yellow cattleh are good on trottines balted with live perch and flahed in the river. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; take level 998.03; black base are fair on black spinners and ring worms; striped bass are good on live balt fished on the main lake; crapple are fair on minnows and jigs; catfish are good on

SPENCE: Water clear; very low; black base are fair to good on live minnows, spoons and apinners; crapple are good on minnows and jigs; blue and channel catfish are fair to good on rod and rees balted with shad and pre-pared balt; very few fishermen out, WHITE RIVER: Water clear; low; very few fishermen out.

NORTH SABINE: Redlish are very good on mullet and shad fished under a popping cork and on the bottom on the Louisiana side of the lake around Black's Bayou and under the birds; blue catfish are very good on cut mullet fished in the bayous and at the Port; live balt

s scarce.

SOUTH SABINE: Redfish are good on mullet and Rat L Traps fished over the reefs and at the jettles; offshore fishing has been good for snapper; live balt is scarce. BOLIVAR PENINSULA: Very few fishermen

EAST GALVESTON BAY: Redfish are fair on shrimp and by drifting shad; live balt is scarce WEST GALVESTON BAY: Redfish are good on live finger mullet and Shrimptails fished around the jettles and in San Luis Pass; black drum are good near Sea Wolf Park. TEXAS CITY: Redfish are fair on shrimp and mullet; sheepshead are good on shrimp.FREEPORT: Redfish are fair to good on Shrimptails and cut belt fished in the surf;

N.Y. Rangers 5, Washington 3 Toronto 5, Calgary 3 Philadelphia 2, Detroit 2, OT Vancouver 4, Chicago 3, OT trout are slow with the exception of a few stragglers caught in the bay; live balt is scarce. PORT O'CONNOR: Redfish are fair on cut balt and strawberry Shrimp Tails; offshore fishing has been good for snapper when the weather is permissible; live balt is scarce. EAST MATAGORDA: Redfish are fair to good on shad, Cocahoe Minnows; black drum are good

on shrimp and crab. MATAGORDA: Redfish are good on finger mul-let and soft plastic shad; offshore fishing has been good for snapper when the weather is permissible; live balt is scarce. ROCKPORT: Redfish are good on mullet and Shrimptails fished in the surf and at the jettles; trout are slow; sheepshead are good on dead

shrimp fished around structure; live bait is PORT ARANSAS: Redfish are fair on shrimp, Rat L Traps and Cocahoe Minnows fished along major points; offshore fishing has been good for snapper and the occasional mackerel when the weather is permissible. BAFFIN BAY: Redfish are fair to good on Shrimp

Tails and dead bait; black drum are good on dead shrimp; live balt is scarce.
CORPUS CHRISTI: Redfish are good on live shrimp and spoons fished at the jetties and at the Boat Hole; trout are slow; live balt is scarce. PORT MANSFIELD: Redfish are fair on cut mullet and dead shrimp; trout are slow; black drum are good on dead shrimp and crab. SOUTH PADRE: Very few fishermen out. PORT ISABEL: Redfish are good on live and dead shrimp; trout are slow to fair on live balt and spoons; offshore fishing has been good for snep-

#### **HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division** 

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Kentucky wins first game without Anderson in lineup

By The Associated Press

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Tueeday's Games Pittsburgh 4, Calgary 2

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New Jersey 4, Los Angeles 1 Wednesday's Games Hartford 2, Florida 1, OT

N.Y. Islanders 8, Edmonton 1

San Jose 7, Los Angeles 2 Anaheim 3, New Jersey 1

Florida at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Anaheim at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Calgary at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

BASEBALL

American League

minor-league contracts.

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Colorado at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. Vancouver at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.

N.Y. Islanders at Hartford, 7 p.m.

Toronto at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. New Jersey at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

**TRANSACTIONS** 

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms

with RHP Scott Kamieniecki on a minor-

CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Named Gary Pettis

roving outfield and baserunning coordinator.

the Southern League; Luis Tiant pitching coach at Sarasota of the Florida State

League; Tom Spencer manager at Nashville of the American Association; and Dave Huppert

manager at Birmingham.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Designated C Sean

RHP Jose Bautista on a minor-league con-

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with C Scott Hernond and RHP Kevin Lornon on

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with INF

Mulligan for assignment.
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with

Renko pitching coach at Birmingham of

**New Jersey** 

Hartford

Montreal

St. Louis

Phoenix

Colorado

Edmonton

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Central Division

Derek Anderson's knee injury ended a stellar college basketball career and turned the rest of Kentucky's season into a question

The third-ranked Wildcats met challenge No. 1 Wednesday night with a 58-46 victory over Vanderbilt at Riverfront Coliseum. It was their first game since the news of Anderson's injury, and it came on the day the fifth-year senior had surgery on his right knee.

This game pleased me more

than any this season because of the way we went after it," Wildcats coach Rick Pitino said. "They know what it means to lose Derek Anderson. They know our back's to the wall right now."

That has a different meaning for the defending national champions than it would for most teams. The Wildcats (17-2, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) have won 14 games this season by 20 or more points. Pitino feels the depth that meant those lofty margins of victory will now mean a lot more.

"There's only one way we can win now - scratch and claw every night," he said. "It's going to be a close game every night. The days of the 20- or 30-point blowouts are not going to be there for Kentucky."

Allen Edwards replaced Anderson, the SEC's leading scorer, in the starting lineup and scored 16 points. Kentucky struggled early, then pulled itself together in the second half.

"We weren't executing that well offensively. We were just taking the first shot," Edwards said. "When we play defense like that, it makes up for a lot of things."

In other games involving ranked teams on Wednesday, it was: No. 1 Kansas 89, Texas A&M 60; No. 14 Iowa State 54, Kansas State 48; Florida State 84, No. 19 North Carolina 71; and No. 23 Texas 76, Oklahoma 66.

The change in the starting lineup affected both Kentucky's backcourt and frontcourt. Édwards opened at small forward, with Ron Mercer moving from forward to shooting guard.

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

The Wildcats were out of sync at the start, shooting 34 percent in the first half in taking a 27-21 halftime lead.

Kentucky took control in the opening five minutes of the second half as Scott Padgett, who had 16 points, hit two 3-pointers and Edwards added another and a layup in an 11-point run that made it 38-21. Vanderbilt (11-6, 3-3), which was led by Billy DiSpaltro's 16 points, was never closer than 10 points the rest of the way.

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"The one thing people talk about is their great (full-court) pressure," Commodores coach Jan van Breda Kolff said. "I thought. we handled their pressure very well. We just didn't score."

Anderson, who was averaging 18.6 points per game, tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee last Saturday against Auburn. It was announced Monday that he would miss the rest of the season,

No. 1 Kansas 89, Texas A&M 60 The Jayhawks (19-0, 5-0 Big 12), the only unbeaten team in Division I, matched the best start in school history with their 39th straight home victory, the longest current such streak in the country. Paul Pierce had 19 points and Raef LaFrentz had 18 points and 10 rebounds for Kansas, which scored the game's first 11 points. Calvin Davis had 17 points for the Aggies (6-9, 0-5).

No. 14 Iowa St. 54, Kansas St. 48 Kelvin Cato, who was benched for the game's first 5 1/2 minutes after a couple of bad practices, had 18 points, 15 rebounds and eight blocked shots and made three late free throws for the Cyclones (12-3, 3-2 Big 12), who played their second straight game without injured leading scorer Dedric Willoughby. Iowa State, which had lost three of four, missed 10 of its first 11 shots and trailed by five points in the second half before rallying behind Cato. Ayome May and Shawn Rhodes each had 10 points for the visiting Wildcats (7-8, 0-5), who

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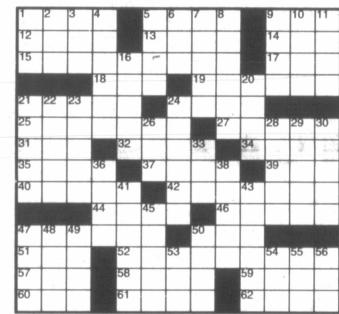
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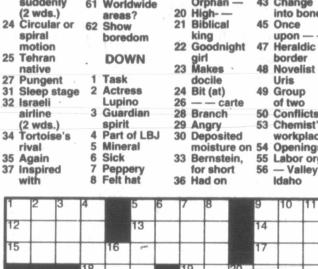
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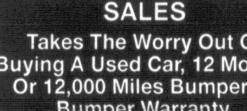
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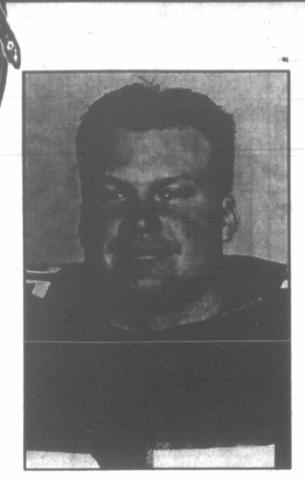
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