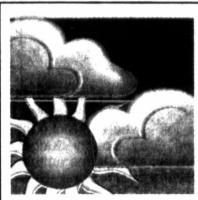
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Low tonight near 30. High tomorrow in mid 70s. See Page 2 for weather details.

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — An explosion felt blocks away blasted a hole in the courthouse today knocked out scores of windows, the third recent incident involving explosives in this San Francisco Bay area

The blast around 3:30 a.m. damaged the Solano County Courthouse and broke windows in several other buildings in the area. No injuries were reported.

Officers found a wire trailing from the courthouse and around a nearby corner, but it was not immediately known if it was used to set off the

"We'll leave that to the experts," said Lt. Gary Stanton of the Solano County Sheriff's Department.

An explosive device of some kind was used, but it has not been identified, the department said.

The hole in the courthouse wall was about the size of a manhole, KGO radio said. A resident told the station the blast "was just like dynamite going off in the back yard."

HOUSTON (AP) — At least three people were killed and six injured in the collapse of a wall at a shopping mall this morning, authorities said.

Fire Chief Eddie Corral said others may be trapped inside the debris at the Northline Mall.

"We have reports there may be other people under the rubble," Corral said. "We also are getting police dogs out here to see if there are other people underneath."

"There's a good possibility there will be one more," fire department spokesman Rick Flanagan said.

The area of the wall collapse is at a vacant department store that was being renovated to house a new Magic Johnson movie theater complex.

In 1995, Magic Johnson broke ground for his new chain of movie theaters with a promise to provide jobs and good service to minority urban areas.

Authorities described the wall as about 18 feet high with the fallen section about 150 feet long.

By The Associated Press

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

The drawing was worth an estimated \$18 million

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 6, 27, 41, 46,

If sales continue as expected, Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$25 million.

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Hanks murder trial expected to end today

By LAURA HALEY **Staff Writer**

Both prosecution and defense attorneys pointed out discrepancies in statements given by witnesses Wednesday as the trial of 19-year-old William Harley Hanks continued.

Hanks is accused of murdering his 23-year-old brother-in-law Salvador Rodriguez on the night of Oct. 25, 1995: Hanks admitted to shooting Rodriguez in his home, 317 Miami, with a 20-gauge shotgun but has claimed it was self-defense.

Wednesday afternoon, Hanks took the stand to defend his actions. According to Hanks, both he and Rodriguez and several others had been drinking that night, although Hanks denied he was intoxicated.

Earlier in the day, forensic pathologist testified that Rodriguez had a blood alcohol level of .17, well beyond the limit to be considered legally drunk. In addition, trace elements of cocaine was found in Rodriguez's blood stream.

Hanks testified that prior to the shooting, he had gone to Rodriguez's house, where Rodriguez had showed Hanks he was carrying a .357 magnum and a .44 magnum revolvers.

Rodriguez repeatedly pointed the guns at Hanks and pulled the trigger, testified Hanks. After this, he told the jury Rodriguez had gone into the bedroom, where he was alone for about five to 10 min-

After this time, testified Hanks, he and Rodriguez went to get beer and proceeded to Hanks' house. Hanks' wife, Amanda, and friends Mike and Tammie Davis arrived at Hanks' home around the same time.

It was at this time, testified Hanks, that he was told by his wife about an incident that had occurred earlier in the evening, where Rodriguez allegedly threatened to kill Hanks' wife and child.

Hanks told jurors he retrieved his shotgun, which was loaded, and went into his living room and ordered Rodriguez out of his house. He told jurors he fired the shotgun when he observed Rodriguez move his hands towards the guns in his waistband.

The prosecution, however, attempted to point out the discrepancies in Hanks testimony and those previously given, including the testimony of the only eyewitness, Mike Davis.

Davis testified earlier yesterday that he had grabbed the barrel of the gun trying to keep Hanks from shooting Salvador, although none of his prints were found on the barrel of the gun.

Davis also testified he had not been arguing with Rodriguez when Hanks appeared with the shotgun. Both Hanks and his wife

trouble," testified Davis.

"He (Hanks) said he was tired

of Salvador giving his friends

testified Davis and Rodriguez had been arguing.

During cross examination by defense attorney Harold Comer, Davis testified he had been highly intoxicated during that evening.

Davis was also questioned as to why he gave three statements to police, suggesting that officers may have influenced the later versions of Davis' statement where he said Hanks "got a mean look on his face," walked by Davis and shot Rodriguez.

In his original statement, Davis told police he thought the gun had gone off while he was holding the barrel. But Davis said he changed his statement when officers told him forensic evidence did not

She testified that Rodriguez had been upset with her and Hanks for

testified, on the evening of the shooting when Amanda went to his home to pick up her son.

I'll kill you and your son," testified Amanda.

She said she later told Hanks of the incident after arriving at her house, just minutes before the shooting.

to Rodriguez's house.

Testimony ended Wednesday with Mann insinuating Hanks was truly upset with Rodriguez for making fun of him and his father and that Hanks knew the revolvers Rodriguez was carrying was unloaded.

jury today.

GCAD swears in Haynes, Peet to board of directors

By LAURA HALEY **Staff Writer**

Gray County Judge Richard Peet and McLean Mayor Sam Havnes were sworn in this morning to serve a two-year term on the Gray County Appraisal

District Board of Directors. The board met this morning to discuss business before the ceremony took place. Board chairman Neil Quattlebaum was re-elected to head the directors. After approving the minutes of their November and December meetings, the chief appraiser, Pat Bagley, spoke to the board about

homestead exemptions. Every year, he said, the appraisal district receives about 300 late registrations from residents wishing to receive home-

"This is a problem," said Bagley Many residents, he said, do not know about the exemptions they can take advantage of. This year, said Bagley, an ad was placed in Wednesday's issue on pages five and seven of The Pampa News to help inform residents of tax advantages they can take.

Bagley told board members he hoped more residents would see the ad than in previous years. The appraisal district is required to print information about homestead exemptions once a year to notify the general public.

The appraisal board members also approved their December 1996 expenditures.

Anyone wishing to obtain information about homestead exemptions, may contact the Gray County Appraisal District at 815

match his story. Hanks' wife was the first witness to take the stand for the defense.

allowing her sister, Rodriguez's wife, to stay with them during the previous weekend. Rodriguez and her sister had been fighting, said Rodriguez voiced his anger, she

"He said don't f- with me or

District Attorney John Mann, however, pointed out inconsistencies with her testimony. According to a statement given to police, Amanda said she had told Hanks of the threat earlier in the evening, before Hanks had gone

Mann also disputed Hanks' testimony about the shooting, questioning about the location of Rodriguez during the shooting. Hanks testified Rodriguez was in front of a chair in his living room, and when shot he twirled around and landed in front of the couch. Mann, however, questioned why blood splatters would be on the wall behind the couch if this had occurred

The case is expected to go to the

Pampa Community Youth Service, a non-profit organization, represented by Phillip

Jeffery, LaTonya Jeffery, Ann Williams, Kerry Thorp and Charles Henry, meet at the youth

center Wednesday to receive a \$19,000 grant check from Jim Allison, president of

Amarillo Area Foundation (third from right), who is handing a symbol of the check to

neighborhood eyesore when the

empty, unused location became

a target for trash and graffiti,

was purchased by Phillip Jeffery

The gift of the building, plus

materials, labor and on-going

funding projects that are going

into the renovation project, is

part of the grant program agree-

ment to qualify for grants it has

received to this point, explained

Williams, recording secretary for

"When the first phase is com-

pleted, the total funding, includ-

ing matching funds and the

building and premises, will be

He said the efforts of the volun-

teers had earned them in-kind

money of about \$5,000, plus

fund-raising efforts recently

bringing in \$2,572 with the help

of Wal-Mart Stores Inc. of Pampa,

and a grant commitment from the

Federal Reserve chairman Greenspan

about \$57,000," Allison said.

ed receiving its most recent gift and his sisters, LaTonya and

the board.

Consumer Price Index Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, stepping up a campaign that would reduce cost-ofliving increases for millions of buying patterns. Social Security recipients, today urged Congress to take steps to

would periodically determine how much the CPI overstates inflation. The commission's figure would be used to lower the annual cost-of-living increases for Americans receiving Social Security and other government benefits. It also would mean

trim the Consumer Price Index.

Finance Committee, Greenspan

said Congress should set up an

independent commission that

Testifying before the Senate

The Pampa Community Youth

Service directors and volunteers,

taking giant steps toward finaliz-

ing the first level of fund raising

for its building project, celebrat-

Foundation, presented a check in

the amount of \$19,000 to Pampa

Community Youth Service board

members at a called meeting at

the center. Ready to receive the

funds were Pampa's representa-

tives of the center, including

Kerry Thorp, chairman of the

board; Charles Henry and

Phillip Jeffery, directors; and

Ann Williams and LaTonya

The youth center, a non-profit

organization, has been involved

in various activities of fund rais-

ing since May 1995, when volun-

teers first started cleaning and

renovating their building on

The building, which was for-

McCullough Street.

WASHINGTON

leffery.

Evelyn Solonynka, executive organization.

Amarillo Area

Wednesday afternoon.

"This type of approach would have the benefit of being objective, nonpartisan and sufficiently flexible to take full account of the latest information," Greenspan testified.

slightly higher taxes for mil-

Greenspan's comments marked the most influential support so far for the recommendations of a five-member advisory panel headed by Stanford University economist Michael

That commission issued a report in December saying the CPI was overstating inflation by 1.1 percentage points annually. The relative importance of price changes of different items in the Consumer Price Index based on

Medical care 7.3% Food and beverage 17.3% Entertainment 4.4% Apparel and upkeep 5.5%

Transportation 16.9% Housing 41.3% Totals do not equal 100 percent due to rounding

Several government programs are adjusted each year to reflect CPI movements.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Greenspan's comments give the government a "rare moment" to address a major fiscal problem.

"If we fail to make this correction, it will cost the treasury a trillion dollars in the next 12 years," Moynihan said. "If we do it, we can move out of this protracted (budget) crisis that is

Amarillo Area Foundation grant helps youth center project near completion

> nience store but had become a Foundation of \$19,000, when all calculations are in.

According to Jeffery and Williams, the summer youth program in the building will be ready to kick off in May, but inte-Ann, and most recently deeded rior work is not yet finished to Iim Allison, president, and from them to the youth center allow them to open the day care program until some time later.

Right now. work to complete interior walls, two rest rooms and a kitchen is in progress," said director Henry, while giving a quick tour of the 3,600 square foot building.

Materials have been donated by several local businesses. A volunteer from the First Baptist Church said some of the labor will be provided from volunteer workers from other local churches and will be done in accordance with the building codes of the City of Pampa.

"Many additional needs are vet to be met, and individual or group contributions will be accepted toward completing the building project and buying supplies once facilities are ready to merly a neighborhood conve- Don and Sybil Harrington open," Williams said.

claims CPI overstates rate of inflation so draining on the country. Opponents of the move have charged that it would harm senior citizens and represented a backdoor attempt to cut Social

> Security and raise taxes. Greenspan said critics who attacked this change as a "political fix" were wrong. He said the real "political fix" would be doing nothing to correct a flawed CPI.

"On this issue, we should let evidence, not politics, drive policy," Greenspan said.

He cited a recent internal study done by the Federal Reserve that supported the Boskin commission's view of the

There is a "very high probability that the upward bias ranges between 0.5 percentage point per year and 1.5 percentage points per year." That range was close to the one arrived at by the Boskin commission.

Greenspan urged the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which produces the CPI, to fix the bias problems that could be addressed quickly, such as updating the "market basket" of goods more frequently. But he said other issues, such as a failure to measure quality changes properly, would take much longer and for that reason the commission should be used to adjust cost-of-living benefits.

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Daily Record

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29

A 22-year-old female reported an assault in the 1200 block of Darby. No injuries were reported. Arrests

Rosalio Bedollo, 35, 1221 Wilcox was arrested on charges of public intoxication. He remains in

Patrick Lawrence Zimmer, 42, 1000 block E. Frederic, was arrested on three warrants and one

instaner. He was released on bond. Leroy Dennis Williams, 31, 140 S. Starkweather, was arrested on two warrants. He was released by the municipal court.

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.

PANHANDLE AREA LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP

The Panhandle Area Lupus Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, in the Community Room, FirstBank Southwest, 201 S. Main in Perryton. Robb Redelsperger, pharmacist for Ochiltree General Hospital, will bring the program. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information or assistance, call (806) 435-7030 or (806) 435-6056.

Stocks

The following grain quotations ar	e Chevron	up 1/4
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provided by Auctory Gram of Fampe	Columbia/HCA 38 7/8	up 1/8
	E	up 1/8
Wheat	11.00	up 1/4
Milo 4.05	I II D A 45 179	up 7/8
Corn. 4.87	KNE38	dn 1/4
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	New Atmos 22 3/4	dn 1/8
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Market quotations are furnished by		dn 1/8
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa	Wal-Mart 23	NC
Amoco 87 3/8 up 3/8	New York Gold	349.40
Arco	Silver	4.87
Cabot 24 5/8 NC	West Texas Crude	24.47
Cabot O&G 18 dn 1/8		

Accidents

following accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29

A 1995 red Chevy driven by Richard William Jones, 63, 2308 Cherokee, collided with a 1985 white Ford Tempo owned by Sharon Y. Keeter, 814 N. West, in the 800 block of North West. The Tempo was legally parked in the street when it was struck. Jones was cited for backing without safety.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29

Gray County deputies responded to a business southeast of Pampa on a reported theft over \$200. Gray County deputies responded to a residence 11 miles south on Hwy. 70 on a reported

Troy Elton Hopkins, 69, 803 N. Nelson, was arrested on a Gray County warrant for theft of property by check and a Shamrock warrant for theft by check. He was released on bond.

Rod Lamont Donnell, 20, address unknown, was arrested on charges of evading arrest and violating his probation. He remains in custody.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29

9:42 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to One Medical Plaza on an alarm malfunction.

10:10 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 1504 W. Kentucky on an alarm mal-

12:08 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to Gray County Road 16 and Hwy. 60 on a hazardous material call. The material was deemed non-hazardous.

THURSDAY, Jan. 30

12:15 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1929 Lynn for a medical assist.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29

1:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to IHS Rehabilitation Hospital in Amarillo. 4:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to the 400 block of First Street in Skellytown. 9:16 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

2000 block of Cole Addition on a medical assist. No patient was transported. THURSDAY, Jan. 30

12:14 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1400 block of Lynn on a medical assist. One patient was transported to the Columbia Medical

The Pampa Police Department reported the Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Social Security numbers will be needed for driver's license issuance or renewal

anyone applying for a Texas locating persons delinquent in passport (if SSN is included), driver's license will be paying child support. The SSN W-2 form, pay stub, governrequired to show proof of his will not appear on the driver's ment-issued health insurance or her Social Security number license itself and will be made card, pilot's license, Veteran's before the license will be available only to DPS for iden- Administration benefits card or issued, according to the Texas tification purposes and to the employer ID card that has the

driver's license in person or Office. requesting a duplicate license

the SSN on a voluntary basis. "This will help reduce crimes mandating that all states capsince 1992. A provision in the that depend on fake identification ture SSNs for all driver licenses Social Security Act, 42 U.S.C. tion, such as hot check cases, and ID cards. 405 (c)(2)(C)(n), allows a state and will also make it more difto use the SSN for driver's ficult for minors to obtain replace a lost Social Security license identification purposes. licenses with fraudulent birth card, call the Social Security Changes made to the Family dates." Code, Sec 231.302(c)(1), during To meet the SSN require- 1213 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. or

March 17-20 at the Gray County

handlers to reduce the risk of portation.

will cover the latest information—tion is in effect.

attending a food safety training cleaning and sanitizing.

The Food Protection Manage- will receive numerous benefits.

ment Training Program is an Good safety practices provide a

Extension Service in cooperation (legal fees, insurance, lost wages,

areas of food safety. The course fees annually while the certifica-

Beginning Monday, Feb. 3, es to obtain the SSN to assist in income tax documents, U.S Department of Public Safety. Child Support Division of the SSN on it. Metal Social Security Those seeking to renew their State Attorney General's cards or types sold at flea mar-

also will need proof of their the collection of delinquent applicants for commercial dri-Social Security number (SSN). child support, we think this ver's licenses to show proof The new requirement does not new law will make it more dif-since 1990. Currently, 23 other apply to individuals renewing ficult for an individual to states require SSNs for all driby mail or applying for a DPS-, fraudulently obtain a driver ver license applicants. In license," Col Dudley M. October 2000 federal immigra-The DPS has been requesting. Thomas, DPS director, said, tion law will go into effect

the 74th Texas Legislature ment, an applicant may present leave a message after those require agencies issuing licens- a federal Social Security card, hours.

kets will not be accepted.

"In addition to assisting in Federal law has required

Administration at 1-800-772-

Food safety training program scheduled Local food establishments have logs, how to store food safely, in preparing or serving food to a chance to show their customers how to prepare, serve and hold customers including restaurants, that they really do come first by food safely, and methods of cafeterias, hospitals, nursing

Food service establishments day care facilities, grocery stores,

that participate in the program convenience stores and mobile Those who complete the course effort of the Texas Agricultural proactive defense against cost will receive certification from the National Restaurant Association. with the National Restaurant medical claims) of a foodborne. They also will qualify to join the Association. Texas Petroleum illness outbreak. Food service Industry Council on Food Safety Marketers and Convenience operations can increase the quali- and to receive a decal to display Store Association, and the Texas ty of their food and improve in their window, which lets cus-Department of Health. The pro- profitability by reducing waste, tomers know the managers are gram seeks to better educate food with safe food storage and trans-certified in food safety.

homes, school lunch programs,

Training materials for the In addition, establishments course are provided by the Food managers who partici- under the Texas Department of SERVSAFE Program from the pate in the 15-hour course will Health's judicious in license National Restaurant Association.

The cost of the training is \$85, and the registration deadline is an food safety including personal This training and certification Feb. 24. For registration materihygiene, how to use food ther- is designed for managers of any als, contact the Gray County mometers and keep temperature establishment in Texas involved Annex or call (806) 669-8033.

PRPC honors Pampa for its collections of recyclables

GCAD board members

223rd District Judge Lee Waters, left, swears in McLean

Mayor Sam Haynes, center, and Gray County Judge

Richard Peet this morning to serve two-year terms on the

Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors. (See

Congressional aide tried

to use clout for dog run

dog-eat-dog world of Washing- man began agitating for the dog

ton, a 27-year-old congressional run last spring after a policeman

aide used his boss' influence to ordered him and other pet own-

order federal construction of a ers not to let their dogs run free

dog run in one of the capital's in the 12-acre park, which is a

fenced area for dogs in Meridian tendent, said Alderman began

Hill Park was under way before calling park officials urging that

Ill., the most-senior member of relaxed. They refused.

the project not out of personal expeditiously as possible."

dents of Washington had called map specifying that the dog run

Yates' office asking for the facilibe built near statues of Joan of

senior Democrat on the House work on a plan that would have

Appropriations subcommittee included 1,000 feet of cast-iron

was reported in a syndicated Jack than the entire \$100,000 included

Anderson column last month, in the bill to improve Meridian

Alderman handled Park Service Hill's plumbing and electrical

Additions to United Way honor lists

The Pampa United Way inad- ored for the Employee

vertently omitted some business- Participation recognition for

es from the lists of those honored companies and businesses with

during Tuesday's annual mem- more than 10 employees and

bership meeting and awards lun- with more than half of the

Recognized for providing contributors were Southwestern

financial help and advertising for Bell, The Pampa News, Crall

Boatmen's First Pampa Banking campaign chairman, said the

Yates, first elected in 1948, is Buchanan, the Park Service set to

According to the Post, Alder-

Bill Shields, a parks superin-

the leash law in the park be

When Congress completed

action on the appropriation bill

that included money for the Park

Service, a line in the accompany-

ing explanation of the bill

instructed the Park Service to

begin building a dog run "as

After Alderman faxed over a

Arc and President James

That would have cost more

systems, Shields said.

national historic landmark.

related story, Page 1.)

WASHINGTON (AP) – In the

Preliminary work on the

the boss, Rep. Sidney Yates, D-

the House, got wind of the pro-

The dog run was "a dumb

idea," Yates' chief of staff, Mary

Bain, told The Washington Post.

She insisted that the young aide,

Jason Alderman, had launched

interest but because other resi-

Park Service. Until the dog story

issues for Yates' office.

that helps oversee the National fencing.

the 1996 United Way fund-raising Products,

Commerce, Columbia Medical Elementary School.

ject and ordered a halt.

scenic parks.

By LAURA HALEY Staff Writer

The city of Pampa was awarded Monday night for turning in 397,000 pounds of recyclables during 1996.

John Kiehl, a spokesperson for Panhandle Regional Planning Committee, presented the award to the mayor, commissioners, Sanitation Director Rick Stone and members of Green Thumb Inc., a senior community service employment program.

The amount of recyclables turned in by Pampans averaged 220 pounds per person in the city. This was a large amount of recyclables, said Kiehl, even with the recent problems the PRPC has had with its former recycling service, Industries.

CEG terminated its recycling contract with the PRPC last September, claiming its profit levels were too low because of falling recycling prices. Currently, CEG only provides recycling services for the collection and disposal of oil and oil

Since September, the PRPC has been soliciting bids from other recycling contractors to provide collection and disposal services to cities across the Panhandle. The new company, Amarillo Waste Management, will pick up newspaper, cardboard, office paper, mixed paper, magazines and color ledger. The oil and oil filters will continue to be picked up by

Mark Clark, regional solid waste program specialist for the PRPC, said they are offering recycling contracts to various programs in the Panhandle so that cities can continue recycling. So far, 20 cities have agreed, including Pampa, and three - Dalhart, Hart and McLean - have decided to discontinue their service.

The PRPC will pay for the first four dumpsters Amarillo Waste Management will pick up in each city. After that, the city and/or owner must pay \$20 per dumpster for recycling collection. The PRPC will also be paying the one-way mileage charge of 70 cents per mile.

Clark is hoping Amarillo Waste Management will be able to begin collecting recyclables within the next two weeks. At the moment, he said, the company is installing a baler and purchasing trucks. One of the reasons Amarillo Waste Management can offer competitive rates, Clark said, is due to its

The firm has leased a building next to a rail head, so it is able to ship recyclables by rail rather than truck, which is more cost

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low near 30. Friday, sunny and breezy Highs Friday 70 to 77 with a high in the mid 70s and low was 26.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Friday, sunny. Highs 70-75. North Texas - Tonight and

Hoechst Celanese.

Friday, variable high cloudiness. Lows tonight 34 east to 41 west.

campaign were National Bank of

Center, Culberson Chevrolet,

Center, First American Bank and

Left out of the list of those hon-

South Texas - Hill Country southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. and South Central: Tonight, fair. Friday, fair skies. Lows tonight High Saturday in low 70s and in Lows in upper 20s and low 30s mid 60s for Sunday. Wednes- Hill Country, mid and upper 30s day's high was 53; the overnight south central. Friday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in mid 70s. Upper Coast: Tonight, fair. 60s to mid 70s east and south. West Texas - Panhandle: Lows in mid and upper 30s Tonight, clear. Lows in the 30s. Grande Plains: Tonight, fair. 60s to mid 70s.

the recognition. Lows near 50 coast to low and mid 40s inland. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in upper 60s coast

employees being United Way

American Bank and Austin

Jack Reeve, 1996 United Way

United Way expresses deepest

regret for anyone overlooked in

Conoco,

to low 70s inland. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight and single digits to around 20 mountains with 20s and low 30s elsewhere. Highs Friday 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly Tonight, mostly clear with lows inland north to near 50 coast. clear. Lows in upper 20s northfrom mid 20s to around 30. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in west to upper 30s Red River val-Friday, mostly sunny with highs low 70s inland to upper 60s ley. Friday, mostly sunny and in low to mid 70s. South Plains: coast. Coastal Bend and Rio continued warm. Highs in upper

City briefs

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Night. \$1 long necks. D.J. Bob 8319, 665-3635. Adv. Lorance. Membership not required. Adv.

2-4 p.m. Adv.

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Service, call for free estimate. SUNSET BAR and Grill, 600 Reasonable prices. Commercial-S. Cuyler, Friday Night Ladies residential. Paxton or Dan, 665-

FRANK AND Carla Hearn wish to announce the birth of YOU ARE cordially invited to their first grandchild. Geoffrey a Retirement Reception honor- Allen was born January 28, 1997, ing Eva J. Timmons, retiring as at 3:38 p.m. He weighed 8 manager from Lefors Federal pounds 13 ounces and was 19 Credit Union, Lefors Civic 3/4 inches long. Proud parents Center, Saturday-February 1st, are Scott and Tanya Hearn of Cleveland, Ohio. Adv.

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Carson County commissioners receive information on plutonium resource center

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27, to reconvene in Amarillo in a meeting with representatives of the National Resource Center for process.

Commissioners requested the center's cooperation in providing brief background information of the purpose and operation of the ty.

According to Carson County Judge Jay Roselius, a presentation was given to the group by Bob Juba of the Amarillo Economic Development Board; Bill Harris, executive director of the National Resource Center for Plutonium; using the chemicals who plan to and Dr. Dale E. Klein, chairman of the governing board.

The full presentation covered funding programs, the organization of the NRCP, which universities are involved in research, and the mission and tasks of the cen-

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held brief discussions pertaining on the mile-long asphalt road.

given at a later date concerning the mixed-oxide fuel (MOX)

Carson County representatives are interested in the activities and progress of the nearby D.O.E/ Pantex Plant since it is in the coun-

sioners discussed the upcoming education seminar on uses of chemicals for spraying vegetation along county rights of way. The road superintendents and others attend the seminar will earn credits and certification.

Commissioners approved a request to Texas Department of Transportation for help with maintenance of a road west of Skellytown, which travels through Main Street and back west to the The commissioners and center state highway. Carson County director of the museum. The genrepresentatives, along with Juba, provides part of the maintenance eral report covered activities and

to uses of chemical formulas and fuels, more particularly, concerning mixed-oxide fuel which is County and Gray County concern-Carson County commissioners used in generating electricity in ing mental health services for perrecessed their regular bi-monthly the United States, Roselius said. A sons of ages 65 and older who are more detailed program will be diagnosed for mental treatment, which is provided through the Golden Phoenix Unit of Columbia Medical Center. This service is made available to Carson County and surrounding rural counties, in cooperation with Gray County, Roselius explained.

In other matters, commissioners In the earlier portion of the acknowledged the bonding and county court meeting, commis- an increase from \$11,500 to \$13,000, which has been obtained for the county tax collector.

> The release of the \$100,000 safekeeping receipt with the State National Bank of Groom was approved, and an additional receipt of \$100,000 was made for a two-year pledge.

Commissioners approved the annual report on Carson County Square House Museum, presented by Mogie McCray, chairman of Carson County Historical Commission, and Dr. Paul Katz, programs completed during 1996,

Pantex among conversion site options

of county commissioners and representatives of Carson County, officials of Amarillo National Resource Center for Plutonium discussed purposes and missions of the organization.

The Amarillo representatives included Bill Harris, executive director of the Center; Dr. Dale E. Klein, chairman of the governing board; and Bob Juba of the Amarillo Economic Development Board.

The visiting group from Carson County requested the meeting to learn more about upcoming plans under the research programs, and facts concerning the mixed-oxide fuel processing proposed at the site vicinity near Panhandle in Carson County.

According to information provided in a quarterly newsletter from ANRCP, Amarillo's Pantex Plant, located in Carson County, is one of only four sites being considered by the U.S. Department of Energy as a location for a pit disassembly/plutonium conversion facility and/or a mixed-oxide (MOX) fuel

The mixed-oxide fabrication is the process of blending plutonium powder with uranium powder and fabricating a fuel for nuclear electric generating plants. It is recommended that plutonium unsuitable for this

In a recent meeting held for the benefit of a group purpose be "vitrified," or blended with molten glass and high-level radioactive wastes and disposed of in an underground repository, such as Pantex facilities.

In January, the DOE finalized these choices in a Record of Decision on the alternatives for disposing of excess weapons plutonium. Pit disassembly and plutonium conversion is the process of removing plutonium from the pits, or cores, of nuclear weapons and changing the plutonium into another form.

Along with Pantex, the list of possible conversion/fabrication sites includes Hanford, Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and the Savannah River Site. The final choice is expected in early 1998, according to DOE reports.

The Center's research activities are funded by the U.S. DOE through an agreement with the State of Texas, and assisted by the Texas A&M University System, Texas Tech University and the University of Texas System.

The Center oversees and makes sure options are thoroughly studied in conducting scientific and technical research, competently evaluated and safely implemented, according to information provided through Cathy Dixon, public information adviser in the Amarillo office.

and proposed plans for the com- the museum board at its Feb. 10 ing year, according to Katz. The meeting for the board's discussion same report will be given before and approval.

Blevins jumps on stage to perform North Texas, one of the nation's

under the Hard Rock Cafe's 20- top music schools. North Texas'

foot stained-glass portrait of Elvis, music department has received

exposure for his little-known including the first awarded to a

Judge Roselius said the next Carson County commissioners meeting is Monday, Feb. 10.



Panhandle-Plains Historical Society board member Nancy Josserand, right, admires a bronze bust of Charles Goodnight created by Channing artist Don Ray, left. The bust will be presented to the Society member who registers the most new members in the Society's membership drive.

Historical society launches annual membership drive

ed in taking an active role in these early pioneers. preserving the Texas Panhandle Society. The membership cam- according to Society board memanniversary.

Benefits of membership include the Society's Annual Journal, quarterly newsletter, invitations to special events and openings, travel opportunities, a discount in the Museum store and discounts on educational programs. Several levels of membership are available, beginning with an individual membership

The PPHS was founded in 1921 and has continued its goal "to collect, preserve, exhibit and Don Ray. interpret the heritage of the Panhandle-Plains of Texas and areas of the Southwest" for the past 75 years. Today, the Panhandle-Plains Historical

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history and heritage are being erosity of Society members began sought for membership in the in 1921 and has not faltered Panhandle-Plains Historical throughout its 75 year history, paign was launched in conjunc- bers. The membership committion with the Society's 75th tee's goal is to expand Society membership to "1000 in 2000" as they prepare to enter the 21st century.

As the membership campaign entitled "Every Member a New Celebrating the Member: Society's 75th Anniversary" continues, Society members are challenged to enlist at least 10 new members. The individual who registers the most new members over 10 will receive a 4"x6" bronze bust of Charles Goodnight by Channing artist

Ray specializes in Southwestern history, landscape and wildlife.

The winner will be announced and the prize awarded at the Museum stands as a monument Society's Annual Meeting in May.

Routier denies killing sons, sobs after testimony

in her hands and wept.

The 27-year-old Rowlett homemaker had taken the witness stand Wednesday in her capital murder trial and firmly declared she did not stab her two young sons to death.

"I loved those children more than my life," she said. "They were the most important thing

But then Mrs. Routier underwent a grueling cross-examination as a prosecutor asked how

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) - At such a brutal attack and why she Damon and six-year-old Devon assault.

> edged outside the courtroom cover the crime. Mrs. Routier had endured some damage on the witness stand.

got to take the bad with the sons with a kitchen butcher good," Mulder said. "She knife. answered truthfully and forcefully, and we're still convinced nor did I try to stab myself," that she didn't do it."

she could have slept through fatally stabbing five-year-old killings.

the end of the day, a dejected wrote letters from jail trying to Routier in the family's suburban Darlie Routier buried her head blame others for the knife home near Dallas on June 6, 1996. Prosecutors contend she After her testimony, the was angry over money troubles defense rested its case and attor- and the demands of motherhood ney Doug Mulder acknowl- and that she slashed herself to

Mrs. Routier contends an intruder in dark clothing and a "In many of these deals you've ball cap attacked her and her

"I did not stab those children Mrs. Routier said when asked by Mrs. Routier is accused of Mulder if she committed the

Blevins' band will be compet-

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In memory of our mother, Violet L. Bowers, who passed away January 30, 1996. We love her and miss her very much. She still comes when she is needed. Her body is in the grave, but her spirit is, and always will be with us. Donnie and Cookie

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State briefs

DENTON (AP) — When Roger

more will be at stake than good

Garage bands battle for

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House takes second try at youth helmet bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Proposed state laws would require young bike riders to wear helmets, with legislators following the lead of major Texas cities.

Rep. Bill Carter, R-Fort Worth, and Sen. Judy Zaffirini, D-Laredo, introduced the bills which include criminal penalties for parents whose children ride bikes without helmets.

"The purpose of this bill is to protect the children," said Carter Wednesday. "We feel like the most vulnerable part of society and the largest number of people that would be affected would be the children riding bicycles."

The bills would required children younger than 18 years old to where a bicycle helmet on public roads.

Parents of children bike riding without helmets face a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$25. They could avoid the fine by proving their children didn't previously didn't own a helmet, but have gotten out since being cited.

Governor hits road to sell his tax plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Like a traveling salesman, Gov. George W. Bush is hitting the road in hopes of selling his property tax relief

and homeowners.

taxes currently total about \$10

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speech after speech Wednesday - on a schedule that will take him to five more cities this week – Bush made his pitch to business executives, educators Bush wants the Legislature to

cut local school property taxes by about \$2.8 billion. Those

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Opinion

HMO regulation predictable

A new federal regulation limiting the types of bonuses that can be paid to doctors working for health maintenance organizations was predictable. It is also predictable that this new regulation will do little to curb the problems it is intended to address and will push health care costs higher.

For a number of years, HMO's which typically provide a reasonably comprehensive range of services to consumers for a flat fee, were touted as the answer to rising health care costs, and to some extent they did and do control costs. Indeed, the ill-fated ClintonCare health plan defeated in Congress a couple of years ago was viewed as a way of pushing almost every American into some kind of HMO-like managed care system.

But critics point out that one way of controlling costs - eliminating or reducing unnecessary procedures and tests - can lead to eliminating procedures for some patients who really need them. Balancing cost cutting with high quality care is and will proba-

bly always be a delicate balancing act. The fact that some HMO's base some of the compensation of their doctors on their success at reducing expensive tests and hospital stays has caught the attention of self-styled consumer advocates and regulators.

The new federal regulations don't eliminate bonuses for cutting costs, but attempt to control bonus systems to create the kind of balance Washington regulators - perhaps the least informed actors in the scene – prefer.

The new regulations - mandatory only for HMO's that serve Medicare and Medicaid patients but aimed at setting an industry wide standard - will eliminate neither human greed nor human error. But compliance with them will drive up costs, which will eventually be borne by insurance companies, patients or the taxpayers.

A better approach would be to encourage more open competition in health care. Instead of costly regulations, the health care field - and especially consumers of health care, which means almost all of us sooner or later - would be better served by competition among different systems of providing health care.

We suspect that systems that give consumers more direct control over their health care costs and options would prove superior, but the important thing is to encourage enough competition to find out what works best for consumers.

One promising system is the medical savings account, which allows consumers to buy a high deductible insurance plan and pocket the savings in the form of an account that can be used for medical emergencies now and accumulated for retirement income later. But MSAs are discouraged by the current tax code.

Congress last year passed a law allowing a modest number of MSAs to be established with full tax deductibility. This year it should change the law so that HMOs, MSAs, and fee-for-service medical delivery operate on a level playing field from the perspective of the tax code.

Then let consumer choice and competition, rather than bureaucratic fiat, decide how much people are willing to pay for certain levels of medical services.

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THE PAMPA NEWS Adding amendments en vogue

In the old days, if members of Congress wanted something done, they proposed a law. But that was in the era of big government, when Americans looked to Washington to tackle every problem, big or small. Today, if members of Congress want something done, they are generally reluctant to propose new laws.

They propose constitutional amendments instead

Not since the summer of 1787 have so many constitutional revisions been suggested. Only this is not the "miracle in Philadelphia." It's more like the charade on the Potomac. In the coming weeks, Congress is expected to consider a raft of constitutional amendments on a wide range of subjects, and some stand a good chance of passage. Most of the measures no more belong in the Constitution than George Stephanopoulos belongs on an Ivy League faculty. But, as with Professor Stephanopoulos, laughable doesn't mean impossible.

If Americans have an enduring national object of reverence, it is probably the Constitution. It is the nation's founding document, a blueprint for good government and an expression of our most fundamental political principles. But lately we have developed the urge to give the Mona Lisa a jazzier outfit and some blond highlights.

No sooner had the 105th Congress convened than Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch introduced the balanced budget amendment. It is not unusual in being a bad idea but is unusual in being a bad idea that would represent an improvement on the status quo. This measure would oblige Congress and the president to do something critical that for most of our history they did without a constitutional obligation: make sure bers of Congress apparently think the problem is so lems will be neglected.



Stephen Chapman

the government lives within its means. The amendment is likely to pass Congress easi-

ly, but our lawmakers will not stop there. They will then move on to other alterations that are either pernicious or pointless.

High on the list is a term limits amendment to protect voters from the temptation of returning heir representative to Congress over and over just because she's doing a great job. The Supreme Court ruled in 1995 that states can't impose such restrictions on re-election, so term limits advocates see no alternative. They forget that we already have a highly potent term limits measure known as elections - and you don't have to wait three terms or six terms for it to take effect.

A perennial favorite of the amendment crowd in Congress is a ban on flag desecration, which has been floating around since the Supreme Court said eight years ago that torching Old Glory is a form of political expression protected by the First Amendment. Have you found yourself routinely unable to walk down the street without choking on the smoke from burning flags? No, but most mem-

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great that it demands the ultimate remedy.

Then there is the Victims Rights Amendment, a new idea that last year caught the fancy of both Bill Clinton and Bob Dole. It would give crime victims the right to be informed about the disposition of their cases, the right to restitution from their attackers and the right to comment on proposed plea bargains.

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But most states have already created such rights, and the rest are free to do so. The only result of doing it by the U.S. Constitution is to encumber the criminal justice process and prevent a retreat if victims rights impede the orderly functioning of prosecutor's offices and trial courts.

And don't forget the Religious Equality Amendment to promote school prayer, the latest attempt to repeal the separation of church and state. Or the campaign finance reform amendment to allow incumbent lawmakers to hobble potential challengers with limits on election spending.

When a politician urges a constitutional amendment to solve a problem voters ought to be leery. In most instances, the problem is trivial (flag burning), solvable without an amendment (victims rights) or phony (school prayer). In other cases, an amendment is usually a dodge. Few amendments ever get ratified (only one in the last 25 years), and those that do often take a very long time. Proposing an amendment is almost always a ploy to give voters the impression you are doing something very decisive when you are actually doing nothing at all.

We have problems aplenty that can be addressed without lavishing huge amounts of time, money and energy fixing a Constitution that isn't broken. Congress' infatuation with constitutional amendments is a sure sign that those prob-



Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1997. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 30, 1948, Indian political and spiritual leader Mahatma Gandhi was murdered by a Hindu

On this date: In 1649, England's King Charles I was beheaded.

In 1798, a brawl broke out in the House of Representatives in Philadelphia, as Matthew Lyon of Vermont spat in the face of Roger Griswold of Connecticut.

In 1882, the 32nd president of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was born in Hyde Park, N.Y. In 1933, Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany.

In 1933, the first episode of the Lone Ranger radio program was broadcast on station WXYZ in Detroit.

In 1962, two members of the Flying Wallendas high-wire act were killed when their seven-person pyramid collapsed during a

Consider the original republic

Charley Reese

Some people confuse economic issues with constitutional issues. The Constitution of the United States does not speak to economic systems.

The Constitution, if you just read it, is clearly about the division of powers between the federal and state governments. It limits the federal government to certain specified duties. It forbids state governments to do a few things. It spells out certain, but not all, rights of the people. And that's it.

So far as the Constitution is concerned, if a state or states wish to enact cradle-to-the-grave welfare systems, it's perfectly OK. If states wish to have

public education or no public education, it's OK. The men who wrote the Constitution and the people who ratified it clearly understood that 95 percent of all governing would be done by the states.

The Constitution says that a citizen of one state must be afforded the rights of a citizen by other states. In other words, reciprocity. It does not say, however, that a person is a citizen of all the states. As originally written and understood, a person was a citizen of the state in which he was born.

The 13 colonies were created separately, and when they broke with England they considered themselves separate nations. They formed a conprincipally in dealing with foreign nations - in major defects:

maintaining some kind of confederation or union. At no time, however, did the majority intend that the federal government would govern in such domestic matters as economic systems, welfare, education, health care and so forth. Those

be handled by the states, and they were. The government we live under is quite different from the original constitutional republic. Our government began with the War Between the States, which was really about constitutional issues, not slavery, and Reconstruction.

were all subject matters everyone assumed would

From that beginning, which we could call the second American republic, we have evolved into the present centralized national government, which views states as little more than administrative units. In the present government, using rubbery interpretation, the national government does pretty much anything it wants to do.

Most Americans seem satisfied with the present federation to fight the war with England. Then situation. I think the first republic is a better systhey saw the obvious: that there are advantages - tem. I think our present system suffers from two

1. There is now no effective barrier to unlimited expansion of government powers.

2. Our centralized government suffers from the same inefficiencies that the Soviet centralized government suffered from. A few central bureaucrats trying to micromanage a large and diverse country are trying to do the impossible and will inevitably mess things up

But when I argue that the federal government should get out of welfare and education, I'm not arguing against welfare and education. I'm merely arguing that state governments, being smaller and closer to the people, can much more effectively design and operate a system that will satisfy people's needs.

But it's an old, old debate. Even at the original constitutional convention, there were a few who wanted a national, centralized government. They didn't have the votes then, and the issue was finally taken to the battlefields in the 1860s. After the South lost, the centralized national system was imposed. Now we traditionalists are in the minority.

Do not, however, confuse conservatives with traditionalists. Most people who claim to be conservatives today are as devoted to centralized national government as any liberal.

Their difference with the liberals is just a squabble over who runs the big government choo-choo.

Teacher stands up for the Constitution

It was a SWAT team moving in on students in Windsor Forest High School in Savannah, Ga. As described by Bill Ösinski last year in the Atlanta Constitution,"Without warning, teams of armed county and school system officers would periodically come into the schools, order everyone into the hallways, use dogs to sniff the students' book bags and purses, and scan the students' bodies with metal detectors." The students are detained in their classrooms for two to three hours There is no reasonable suspicion or probable

cause to target any particular student. All of them are presumed guilty of possessing drugs or weapons unless exonerated by a drug dog. Sherry Hearn, a teacher at Windsor Forest High School, had complained about these random raid

to the principal, to the school board and to cops she felt were unduly rough with students during the searches. At a November 1995 lockdown, as it's called, one of her students asked Hearn why she was so

upset. "Because I teach the Constitution," she said. She had been doing that for 27 years, had been named Teacher of the Year in Chatham County in April 1994, and has many admirers among her students, past and present - some of whom she has turned away from drugs. When she spoke caustically about the lock-

down, she was overheard by a police officer who reported her to the principal, adding that because of her "attitude" problem, she might have to be detained or restrained during future surprise raids. During a subsequent random raid, Hearn's son was the only student out of 1,500 to be indi-

There was another lockdown in April 1996, and the industrious police also searched the cars in the



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unlocked and the windows open. A drug dog found a partial hand-rolled marijuana cigarette in

Hearn had absolutely no record of drug use and had no idea how that incriminating controlled substance had come into her car. The search, conducted without a warrant, was also in direct violation of the board's policy which requires that faculty members give consent before their cars are searched. Her car had a large white faculty identification card on the dashboard.

The Board of Education suspended Hearn and ordered her to take a "supervised" drug test or lose her job. Although three years short of retirement, she refused. "How could I face my students? To do what I genuinely believe to be an unconstitutional act out of fear was a kind of public shaming I could not face.

Furthermore, the original command to be drug tested turned out to be unconstitutional because after she had been read her Miranda rights, including the right to consult a lawyer and the right not to incriminate herself without getting a lawyer's advice, she was told that the test - which might incriminate her - had to be taken within erable Oldsmobile. She had left the doors within that period to get his advice, so her Constitution.

Miranda rights, she felt, had been violated The day after the raid, at the strong advice of

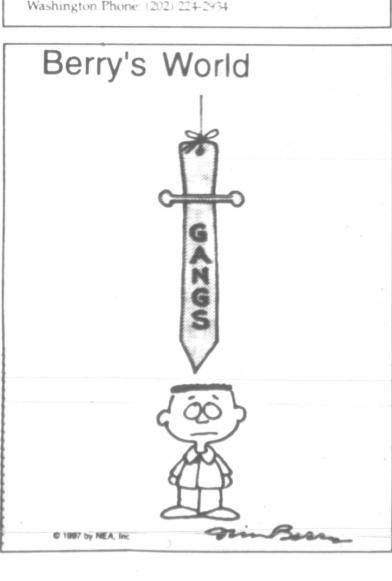
her attorney, Hearn reluctantly agreed to take a drug test because he said it would provide medical evidence. Hearn's test showed no drug use. The school's superintendent, Patrick Russo, did not even ask to see the results because she hadn't taken the first test. Hearn was fired for insubordination by

Superintendent Russo, although he had the options of reprimanding or suspending her. She was removed from her students, Russo told me, because she failed to "uphold the integrity of the drug testing policy." He added graciously that she was "a wonderful teacher." No action was taken against the officers who searched her car in violation of the school district's drug testing policy.

Sherry Hearn's appeal to her local school board has been denied on the ground of insubordination. And the Atlanta Constitution states: "This is not about drugs. This is about the trampling of fundamental freedoms guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution." (She also has the support of the National Teacher Magazine.)

The Georgia State Board of Education has rejected Hearn's appeal, also on the grounds of insubordination. Her case now moves into Federal District Court, where she will argue that her Fourth Amendment rights, among others, have been violated - along with her due process rights. She has not been able to find a full-time teaching job because, she tells me, "most public systems are fearful of anyone involved in a lawsuit.

Sherry Hearn was recently honored by the Georgia Civil Liberties Union. She was very pleased but would be more pleased to go back to everyday teaching and be able to get kids to disparking lot. One of them was Sherry Hearn's venture two hours. She wasn't able to reach her lawyer cover their rights and liberties under the



Scientists probe 40-year-old monkey virus contamination in polio vaccine

were exposed to a monkey virus by taking a conta-unknown viruses sneak in. minated polio vaccine in the 1950s. Scientists now their risk of certain rare cancers.

Government officials play down such fears, because the types of cancer involved do not appear to be increasing among people old enough to have added that Americans shouldn't fear polio vaccine received the tainted vaccine. Today's polio vaccine and noted he recently had his child immunized. is tested to ensure it is free of this monkey virus,

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Scientists recently found genetic pieces of SV40 lurking inside tumors removed from cancer victims, and injecting the virus into laboratory animals funding it.

person. But international scientists who spent two days furiously debating the issue contend the virus might predispose some people to certain cancers of SV40," warned Dr. Arthur Levine of the NIH. the brain, bone and lung.

known cancer-causers like asbestos, said Dr. Michele Carbone of Loyola University Medical Center, among the first to discover SV40 material inside human tumors.

"Make it in anything but animals," said Barbara are probing whether the exposure could increase Loe Fisher of the National Vaccine Information Center, which advocates better vaccine safety.

We have the technology to make vaccines in human cell lines that are clean," Carbone said. He

The government held the SV40 meeting at the National Institutes of Health to see how serious the issue is. Officials concluded Tuesday that more research is needed, but they wouldn't commit to

Government doctors worried that even debating That's far from proof that SV40 actually harmed a SV40 publicly would frighten people. "We do a grave disservice to the public if we were now to question the safety of the current polio vaccines on the basis of

Making polio vaccines using human cells - the "It may act independently or as a co-factor" with kind sold in Canada but not here - isn't risk-free either, Levine said, because they must be tested for human infections.

> Mass vaccination with the then-new polio vaccine began in 1955. But in 1960, doctors discovered

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - Millions of Americans monkey tissue to make vaccines might let as-yet- cer when injected into hamsters, so the Food and humans before the tainted vaccine. Drug Administration ordered companies to manufacture virus-free versions.

By the time they reached the market in 1963, as many as 98 million people may have been exposed

Whether that early contamination posed any harm was debated in the 1960s and 1970s. The controversy faded away until 1992 - when Carbone found

SV40's genetic fingerprint inside human cancer. Carbone tested preserved samples of rare child brain tumors called ependymomas, bone tumors and a particularly deadly lung cancer called mesothelioma that mostly strikes people exposed

He found pieces of SV40's genetic material inside 60 percent of the brain and lung cancers and a third of the bone cancers he tested.

Other scientists got mixed results. British researchers spotted SV40 signs in 44 percent of the mesotheliomas they tested, and a Baylor University researcher even culled the actual virus from a tumor. Not all the tumors were from people exposed to the tainted vaccine - and some researchers found SV40 in noncancerous tissue,

Other scientists couldn't find the virus in human tissue at all and questioned whether their colleagues were fooled by laboratory contamination.

Carbone and other researchers now have preliminary evidence that SV40 may do damage by tying up proteins vital to keeping cells from turning can-

Also, SV40 appears related to two human viruses that harmlessly infect nearly all Americans but which cause rare cancers in people with severely damaged immune systems, such as AIDS patients. That suggests SV40 could similarly be a risk only to immune-suppressed patients.

NIH's Dr. Howard Strickler says rates of these cancers are not escalating among people old enough to have received the tainted vaccine. Swedish researchers also found no jump when comparing 700,000 Swedes who took tainted American vaccine against the general population that received virus-free vaccine.

Those studies wouldn't detect small rises in very rare tumors, Strickler acknowledged.

He called the data "intriguing" but emphasized it does not "point us in a clear direction of whether

And some question whether continuing to use SV40 in monkeys and in the vaccine. It caused can-suggesting the virus either had spread or was in this virus is a cause of cancer." Stovall to be inducted into Panhandle Sports HOF

CANYON - Allene Stovall still can't pass a Dairy Queen without smiling. She remembers the cheap burgers she and the "girls" ate when the newly formed women's teams at West Texas A&M University were on the road.

Stovall, an assistant professor of sports and exercise sciences, established women's athletics at WTAMU including badminton, basketball, cross country, golf, softball, track and field, and volleyball teams. Stovall's contributions to state, regional and national and WTAMU women's athletics will be recognized when she is inducted into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at Amarillo College's Ordway Auditorium.

As a member of the women's physical education department, Stovall wanted female students to have an opportunity to play more than intramurals. Stovall, coached the women's basketball, sarv." volleyball, rifle and bowling

there wasn't any funding," officiating intramural games. Still Stovall said.



Allene Stovall

Stovall said. "When we drove through the hometowns of my players, their parents would help us out by putting gas in our cars. who came to the University in Eating places were chosen care-1960, organized the basketball fully due to lack of funds; we and volleyball teams in 1963 and especially tried to select places 1964, respectively. Stovall where tipping was not neces-

> Team members raised money for athletics by selling pints of

today someone will leave a trash sack full of cans on Stovall's drive about once a year.

tennis, basketball, volleyball and track and field teams.

were hand-me-downs from the imagine how silly we looked."

Stovall also had part in the women's teams avoiding the "Buffettes" title.

"At first the University had a problem with us calling our- for Stovall from former students, selves WT athletics, so we called ourselves extramurals," she said. "Then they started calling us the Buffettes, but the girls didn't like that so we began calling ourselves the Lady Buffs."

Stovall remembers one media representative, Steve Oakley, who admired the Lady Buffs and would cover team highlights.

"On the nights he covered us, I think he talked twice as fast, so he could include us," she said.

Another friend of women's athletics was Kirby Sunderman, a

"There were not many teams to their blood, collecting aluminum free and he always brought be recognized. Stovall said she play when we first started, and cans, cleaning businesses and another 'free' official with him," received calls from several who

Stovall's contributions extended beyond the University with her involvement in Stovall's parents purchased the Association of Intercollegiate first set of uniforms shared by Athletics for Women (AIAW) as chairperson of the AIAW Ethics and Eligibility Committee for "Our first set of warm-ups Texas and the Southwest Region of AIAW. She also served on the tennis team," she said. "I can't national AIAW Ethics and

Eligibility Committee. The Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Committee received more than 90 letters of recommendation and 800 petition signatures athletes, co-workers and community members.

"Miss Stovall had the vision to recognize the benefit of team sports and athletic competition for young women on the colle-giate level," Cindy Barnes, associate director of admissions and a former student athlete and employee of Stovall's, wrote in her nomination letter. "She used athletics as her forum to teach and allow us to learn many informal lessons about life."

Stovall said the induction is nationally rated basketball offi- especially rewarding because it is a chance for all of the early "He officiated our games for women athletes and coaches to plan to attend the ceremony.

Safety problems at nuclear power plants cause concern

WASHINGTON (AP) - lems have been around for Operators of a handful of nuclear power plants are struggling year after year to resolve significant tration at the Nuclear Regulatory have moved more quickly. Commission and a spate of hefty

In the latest sign of a growing uneasiness among senior regulators, the NRC on Wednesday maintenance concerns.

list, the highest number in nearly a decade. The facilities, eight Maine, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Florida.

nation's largest nuclear power electricity since early 1995. Commonwealth Edison Co., in Illinois, question- chief nuclear officer at PSE&G, ing its ability to run six of its said the utility has put in place twelve reactors safely, noting a series of corrective actions in that it has had plants on the response to the NRC's concerns

"The NRC is sending a mes- Salem reactors next month.

years and at times the NRC has been slow to respond.

Even the NRC staff acknowlsafety problems, prompting frus- edged that at times it could

Senior staff members told the commission that while two New Jersey reactors – Salem Units 1 and 2 – were being added to the safety watch list, in retrospect added six more reactors to a they agreed that the action was special safety watch list because at least a year overdue. While of recurring operational and there have been improvements at the plant, "it has yet to That brought to 14 the number demonstrate a period of safe perof reactors on the official watch formance" while in full power operation, the agency said.

Since October 1994, the Salem of which are shut down tem- reactors' operator, Public porarily while safety problems Service Electric and Gas Co., are corrected, are in Illinois, has been slapped with a half dozen fines totaling more than \$1.2 billion because of problems At the same time, the NRC at the plant near Salem, N.H. sent a scathing letter to the The reactors have not produced

Leon Eliason, president and watch list regularly since 1986. and planned to restart the

sage out to the industry to Another reactor added to the shape up or there will be drastic list Wednesday, the Crystal consequences," said David River power station in Florida, Lochbaum of the Union of was the subject of a hefty NRC Concerned Scientists, a nuclear fine last summer when its operwatchdog group. While lauding ator, Florida Power and Corp., the agency's new aggressive- was told to pay \$500,000 for ness, he said many of the prob-safety violations.

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Federal agents identify John Doe No. 2 in Oklahoma bombing DENVER (AP) - In the weeks after the McVeigh was John Doe No. 1, the man who ness identifications should be challenged at

of John Doe No. 2 appeared on front pages across the country as federal agents searched for suspects in the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

On Wednesday, federal prosecutors confirmed that the man in the widely distributed sketch was actually an Army private who had no role in the attack.

In a brief filed in U.S. District Court in Denver, prosecutors said Pvt. Todd Bunting rented a truck at a Junction City, Kan., body shop the day after suspect Timothy McVeigh rented the truck believed to have been used in the bombing.

A body shop mechanic is "confident he had Todd Bunting in mind when he provided the description for the John Doe 2 composite," the brief said.

Prosecutors say they still are looking for identification of McVeigh. another person who may have been with

McVeigh when he rented the truck.

Oklahoma City bombing, the menacing face identified himself as "Robert Kling" when he rented the truck. Kessinger was the only witness to describe "Kling" and John Doe No. 2. Kessinger is now prepared to testify that he

made a mistake when he said the man he described as John Doe No. 2 was with McVeigh, prosecutors said. Prosecutors relied on Kessinger's description of a tattoo below Bunting's sleeve and a

baseball cap featuring a zigzag pattern in the front to establish his identity. Kessinger remains sure that McVeigh is

workers who rented the truck to "Kling" are sure another man was with him. But McVeigh's lawyer, Stephen Jones, offered the mistake in identifying John Doe

No. 2 as evidence that eyewitness identifications should be thrown out, including the

McVeigh's trial is to begin March 31 in Denver and will be followed by co-defendant Terry Nichols' trial.

McVeigh and Nichols could face the death penalty if convicted on federal conspiracy and murder charges in the bombing, which killed 168 and injured more than 500.

Two months after the April 19, 1995, bombing, Justice Department officials said they had found John Doe No. 2 and concluded after interviewing him that he was not "Kling," prosecutors said, and two other involved. But they did not identify Bunting

Although federal authorities who spoke on condition of anonymity identified John Doe No. 2 then as Bunting, it wasn't until Wednesday that the Justice Department officially did so.

Bunting, who was stationed at Fort Riley, Jones is asking for a hearing to suppress the Kan., declared his innocence after his name

identifications as evidence. In their brief, surfaced as the person probably depicted as The mechanic, Tom Kessinger, said prosecutors opposed a hearing, saying wit- John Doe No. 2. Study: Some cancer cells remain after childhood leukemia is cured

researchers found that victims of childhood leukemia may be cured even if their bodies harbor lingering traces of cancer.

Acute lymphoblastic leukemia in children is one of the most treatable malignancies. About three-quarters of all young victreatment are cured.

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exquisitely sensitive test found England Journal of Medicine. small amounts of cancer cells in almost certainly have been freed of leukemia for the rest of their lives.

Dr. William Mark Roberts said tims who receive up-to-date the findings suggest that more than 100,000 cancer cells, and Doctors long assumed that perhaps even 1 million, remain traces of cancer. after successful treatment.

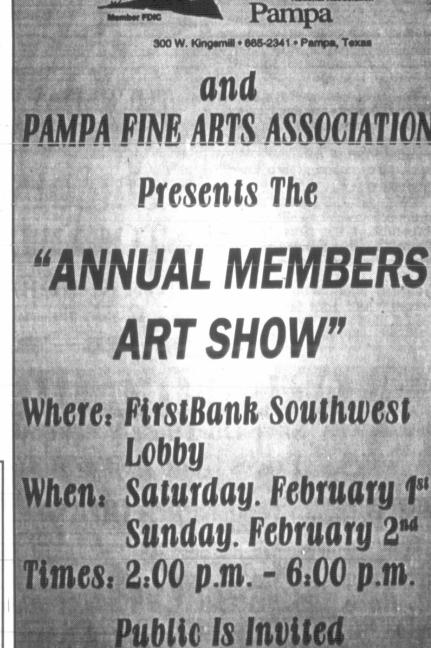
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But a new study using an in Thursday's issue of the New 200,000 normal ones.

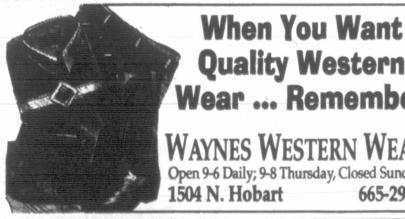
the bodies of youngsters who Mel Greaves, a childhood leukemia expert at the Institute of Cancer Research in London, said that patients who have been pronounced cured should not be alarmed to learn they may still have leukemia. Nevertheless, the test

BOSTON (AP) - Challenging be wiped out to consider a patient University of Texas M.D. the bone marrow of 24 patients an article of faith among doctors, cured. Otherwise, the thinking Anderson Cancer Center in for lingering leukemia cells. The goes, the disease might come back. Houston published their results test is able to spot one bad cell in

> Seven patients relapsed, while In an accompanying editorial, 17 remained in remission for periods of up to three years after their treatment. Roberts said the doctors expect that no more than one or two of the healthy children will suffer a return of their spotted leukemia cells in the The study used PCR - poly- marrow of 15 of these 17 chil-







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Durable goods report eases fears of overheating economy

ond straight decline in factory orders for durable goods in December helped trim the 1996 gain to the smallest in three years and further eased fears of an overheating economy.

"The latest economic data offer no support for the case that the U.S. economy is growing too fast," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch & Co. "Clearly, the economy is not overheating."

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that orders for durable goods fell by an identical 1.7 percent in both November and December.

The December drop – the seventh during 1996 - contrasted with analysts' expectations of a 1.2 percent advance, and the revised November decline was even larger than the 1.5 percent decrease reported earlier.

Orders for all of 1996 rose just 5.5 percent, down from 7.2 percent in 1995 and the smallest increase since a 5.4 percent gain in 1993. Orders totaled \$2.03 trillion for the year, including a seasonally adjusted \$169 billion in December.

Orders are a key gauge of the nation's manufacturing sector and declines could lead to slower production and fewer jobs.

Analysts said the report bolstered arguments against any economy-slowing interest rate hike when Federal Reserve policy-makers meet next week.

AUSTIN (AP) - One of five

young gang members sent to





on Tuesday, have indicated that inflation remains under control without further curbs on the

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Despite the latest report, bond prices were virtually unchanged at midday Wednesday after giving up most of their gains Tuesday following the labor cost percent.

Stocks were mostly higher after the late selloff that wiped out most of Tuesday's early rally.

electrical equipment such as cir-Previous data, including the cuit boards and communications cent, wiping out an 0.8 percent government's labor cost report gear led the December decline.

These orders had fallen 10.2 percent in November after rising

17.2 percent in October. Also contributing to the decline were virtually flat transportation orders. Increases in shipbuilding, tanks and railroad equipment more than offset decreases in motor vehicles and aircraft.

Excluding transportation, orders were off 2.2 percent, the second straight monthly decline.

Primary-metals orders rose 2.2 percent following a 0.6 percent advance in November. And tickets for industrial equipment such as computers and household appliances increased 1.5 percent, the first gain since July.

Orders for nonmilitary capital goods excluding aircraft fell 2.8 percent, the second straight

Some analysts expressed concern over the recent weakness in demand for capital goods since these orders have been a major source of economic strength during the current expansion. They often are a barometer of business plans to expand and modernize.

Military orders dropped 4.7 percent after jumping 62.1 percent in November. Excluding this category, orders were down 1.5

Unfilled orders were unchanged in December after edging up 0.3 percent a month earlier. If the backlog were to decline

Shipments declined 0.8 per-

Nation briefs

money used for reward

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bill Cosby and his wife say they don't want taxpayer money used as part of the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who killed

Ennis Cosby, 27, was shot to death Jan. 16 while changing a tire on his sports car.

The reward fund has grown to \$387,500, including \$50,000 from the state, \$25,000 from the City Council and \$12,500 from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. Two tabloid newspapers have donated a total of \$300,000.

"We do not wish to utilize taxpayer money for the reward. We do extend our heartfelt appreciation for the intent of both government officials and the taxpayers," the Cosbys said in a statement issued late Wednesday night.

A spokesman for the family, David Brokaw, said they can't stop the donations from pouring in, but feel the money should be

spent in other ways.
"Their feeling is that this is not a function of taxpayer money," Brokaw said.

Town worried about world's

largest retailer: Wal-Mart WILLISTON, Vt. (AP) — The

Cosbys don't want taxpayer mom-and-pop stores that help Massachusetts school does money used for reward give Vermont its small-town away with midterms, finals

U.S.A. image. And the scene at the grand opening Wednesday even looked like a football rally. There were colorful banners, a Garfield mascot, and cheering workers, two of

whom sang the national anthem. The festivities were part of a new game to be played in this town of 6,000, about 10 miles from Burlington: Learn to live with the world's largest retailer or go under.

While Wal-Mart talked of a huge selection for bargain hunters, some people criticized development in a state known for its pretty, rolling hills, Green Mountains and maple syrup. Opponents and the permit process had tied up the project for years.

"It's a sad day in the history of Vermont," said Burlington Vermont," said Burlington Mayor Peter Clavelle. "Wal-Mart, at this location, is the grossest example of sprawl."

"This Wal-Mart and the other big box retailers that will follow, will hurt many small businesses," he said. "It certainly makes Vermont much more like any other state, any other place,

The state now has three Wal-Marts, but the other two - in Rutland and Bennington new Wal-Mart is big enough to encountered less resistance play football in, nothing like the because they're in cities.

Prominent genocide suspect goes on trial in Rwanda

away with midterms, finals SHARON, Mass. (AP) - Final exams are over in this Boston

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you've-learned-in-two-hours-orless sessions that have been around as long as schools themselves are things of the past here. Teachers say there are better ways to gauge what their students have learned.

Education experts say it's a sign of the changing times, which have sent teachers in search of new ways to measure students' knowledge.

"It's a different kind of world out there in which there's going to be a premium not on being able to regurgitate isolated facts ... but to be able to solve prob-

lems," said Richard Elmore, an education professor at Harvard University. "Generally speaking, teachers are trying to change." At Sharon High School, for

example, students now may be graded on a portfolio of work or project which incorporates months of lessons.

Perhaps not surprisingly, most Sharon students applauded the news that they would be spared the anxiety of midterms and finals. But some wondered whether they would be unprepared for cumulative, high-pressure tests in college.

A sharp 12.5 percent drop in significantly, it could mean ity, and hundreds of spectators Karamira sent men to loot his demand for electronic and other falling demand. house, kill him and his wife, and listen to the trial over loudspeak-

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) - The tiny courtroom is filled to capacers outside. Thousands more tune in on Rwandan radio.

It is the country's most anticipated trial yet: that of a Rwandan Tutsi accused of inciting the murders of a half-million of his own

Froduald Karamira, the former vice president of a Hutu political party, is charged with crimes against humanity, murder and attempted murder in Rwanda's 90-day killing spree. He has pleaded innocent to all charges.

At the opening of the trial on Wednesday, nine witnesses testified that Karamira regularly went on the radio to advocate the slaughter of Tutsis and that he had organized an extremist Hutu political party.

"I heard my boss talking to Karamira. Karamira told him to go to the roadblock to catch Tutsis," Njenda Himana said. "When he refused to go, shoot me in the eye."

Himana showed his gruesome facial scars to the court. Two others corroborated his story and added that Karamira had denounced Tutsis for months before the genocide.

Four more witnesses were expected to testify today, and Karamira was to speak on his own behalf.

Human rights groups say Karamira renounced his Tutsi identity after being accused of helping Tutsi-led rebels. Witnesses said he then denied his heritage and became a prominent extrem-

At that time, a Hutu government had been in power since 1962 and was caught in a civil war with Tutsi-led rebels fighting in the northeastern corner of Rwanda. Rwanda is 85 percent Hutu, 14 percent Tutsi and one percent Twa.



death row for the rape-murders of two teenage girls in Stelter said. "He had been a class bully since the age of eight, when Houston 3 1/2 years ago had his death sentence upheld by he stole someone's bike and it just escalated into these two girls the Texas Court of Criminal being killed." Appeals. In a separate case, the court on The five gang members Wednesday upheld the death

sentence of notorious Texas killer Kénneth McDuff in the abduction-slaying of Northrup, a 22-year-old mother received the death penalty. of two who was pregnant.

Cantu has been on death row since March 1994 for the slayings of Jennifer Ertman, 14, and Elizabeth Pena, 16. The girls were raped, stran-

gled, beaten and stomped to death after they came upon a railroad trestle in Houston where the members of a gang known as the "Black and Whites" were celebrating a new member's initiation. The girls' bodies were found four days

It was a crime so brutal - committed by people all younger than 20 - that it caught the nation's attention and shocked the city of Houston.

The girls' parents have since become leaders in the victims' rights movement and fought for the state's new law that allows murder victims' families to witness the execution of their loved one's killer.

"Because the girls' bodies weren't found for awhile and the brutality of the crime, it was something that affected a lot of people, because parents could envision their children being attacked while walking somewhere," said Kim Stelter, who prosecuted the case for the Harris County district attorney's

gang and was the one most responsible, in my opinion," Ms.

charged with capital murder in the case - Cantu, Derrick Sean O'Brien, Raul Villareal, Efrian Melissa Perez and Joe Medellin - all

years in prison. O'Brien lost an appeal last Court.

Cantu, McDuff death sentences upheld "Cantu was the leader of the week before the U.S. Supreme Court. Only Medellin's death penalty appeal remains pending before the Court of Criminal Appeals, Ms. Stelter said.

Cantu didn't challenge his being found guilty, but rather the sufficiency of evidence to support the jury's decision to sentence him to death.

"I am disappointed to hear of the court's ruling," said Robert Morrow, Cantu's Houston attorney. "We are certainly going to be A sixth participant, tried as a seeking a rehearing, and if there juvenile, was sentenced to 40 is no basis for that, we would file an appeal with the U.S. Supreme

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Many colleges say jobs worth doing are worth privatizi

By KATTE FAIRBANK **AP Business Writer**

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DALLAS (AP) - In an arrangement any student would envy, many colleges are getting others to do their work for them.

Increasingly, universities have been studying how to contract out campus services to private companies in an attempt to save or make money.

The decision to outsource is primarily due to squeezed state budgets and ever-growing student fees, says William D. Eggers, director of the Privatization Center, a division of the Los Angeles-based Reason Foundation, which assists state governments in privatization efforts.

"Cost escalation at universities and higher education institutions is a strong incentive," said Eggers of the trend to contract out campus work.

Many schools have long hired outside businesses to handle their trash collection, vending machines, cafeterias and travel arrangements. Now, schools are campus by hiring companies to campus security, housing, health centers and infirmaries.

"It's not surprising to have food servicing. That's pretty much expected," said Richard the University of South Carolina, who surveyed 934 private and public colleges and universities store.

of college bookstores, is booming, three-year \$8 million contract just about all of our services. Our be outsourced there's always he said. In that service division for Campus Hospitality to over- paramount mission is education. concern about the personnel alone, the number of bookstores see its dormitories and even There are folks that are more issues," said Simmons of Baylor.

way is offering competition.

The proposed \$1.1 billion I-69 project that

would run from Canada to Mexico, connect-

ing Indianapolis to Evansville, is one of six

national projects that received a "higher pri-

ority" designation two years ago in Congress. But a new draft bill offered by the federal

Department of Transportation could intensify

the competition by creating a "highest priori-

ty" designation for international roadways.

Duluth, Minn., to Laredo, Texas.

The chief I-69 rival appears to be Interstate

spent on American roads.

UNT Book Store

(AP photo)

Students visit the privately-owned bookstore on the

under private management more mediate roommate fights. than tripled in the past decade to expanding their dealings off- 30 percent. The National Association of College Auxiliary grow to more than 50 percent by happy with the results.

has meant added dollars for some schools, such as Penn for the company to run its book-Meanwhile George

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - Supporters of all government's higher priority list as an

extending Interstate 69 hope to get some international trade road. I-35 stretches

help from Congress but say another road- through Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas,

Congress is preparing to reauthorize a used to upgrade and expand the road. swelling pot of \$45 billion this year to be The passage of the North American

Baylor University in Waco recently outsourced its book store to Follett College Stores and handle such traditional areas as Services predicts the number will school officials say they are

The move to contract work from the standpoint as trying to Wertz, an associate professor at State, which signed a \$1 million as cost savings," said Kenneth contract with Barnes & Noble Simmons, vice president of busidial, mail and duplicating ser-

districts.

than we are," Simmons said.

Still, even with unprecedented growth, outsourcing is moving at a much slower pace on campuses than in the business world.

"They certainly have not done everything that could be done," Eggers says, adding that colleges could easily get private companies to do as much as 40 percent of their support services.

There is resistance from universities about giving up control since so far it hasn't been neces-

sary, he said. "Politically it should be easy to outsource services, but I think universities haven't faced the real, real serious cost pressures that would encourage them to do so. They used to be able to always increase fees on students, but they're getting to the limit,"

Eggers said.
Texas legislators have not addressed the issue, but tight- their contracts. ened budgets meant legislators in recently told public universities to consider contracting out campus services.

"I think that's why there is so much interest now," Wertz said of the trend. "We're getting pushed by businessmen who are on our boards of trustees and businessmen who are in our legislatures," he said.

Yet resistance remains, partially because privatization can mean job loss for university employees.

"I think when you start talking about people who have been employees of the university and We've found cost savings in now those functions are going to

experienced in those other areas A 1989 study of state and coun-sourcer," Simmons said. ty governments by the U.S. Department of Labor shows that half of all employees go to work for the new company overseeing their jobs. Most of the others retired or were reassigned, said

> The concern is real for university workers. In December, more than 200 protestors objecting to subcontracting of jobs at Yale were arrested and charged with creating a public disturbance.

"There is something seriously wrong in corporate America when a huge successful moneymaking operation like Yale ... can outsource the jobs of dining hall workers," AFL-CIO President John Sweeney said in a statement. Since the protest, the issue has been settled and Yale now allows limited subcontracting.

To guarantee job security, many schools build that caveat into

Florida and South Carolina ments we put on the vendor offered a job with the out- cil.

But regardless whether money or job guarantees are offered, many schools still aren't interested in handing over their campus services.

Abilene, Texas-based Hardin-Simmons University, which has contracted out its landscaping and cafeteria services for a decade, says it probably won't do a great deal more outsourcing.

Some schools are turning over the maintenance of their physical plant. We have not done that. Some have turned over their security. We have not done that. Some schools in the country are outsourcing their dormitories. We think we can do better," said Harold Preston, vice president of finance.

Still, others say there will be no limit to the amount of privatizing that will occur.

"I think it's only a matter of time before somebody outsources "That's one of the require- areas of instruction," said Gordon Davies, director of existing employees will be Virginia's higher-education coun-

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the end of the decade.

about outsourcing. "The newest Mason, a Virginia school and trend is in the student servicing." one of the most ambitious in Servicing, such as management outsourcing, last year signed a

We've looked at it strictly provide a better service to our faculty, students and staff as well ness affairs at Baylor, which also has contracted out its food, custo-

Interstate supporters brace for funding battle Next week, President Clinton is expected to unveil a lean federal budget that will limit the amount of federal money that congressional members will be able to grab for their

> "The needs are tremendous," House Transportation Committee Spokesman Jeff Nelligan said about the road funding. "No matter where you look, people are sitting on roads." The coming reauthorization bill has

Indiana officials lining up to woo the federal government.

Indiana has already committed \$40 million to engineering studies for the 1-69 project. And on Tuesday, Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon proposed putting \$54 million from annual gasoline taxes into roads. That could create \$400 million in bonds that could

The federal government first created the funding in 1991, but hasn't spent it. The surplus has been used to artificially keep the 35, a similar roadway which stretches from federal budget deficit down. Under the inibe used to pay for an Evansville-to-Indianapolis highway. tial legislation, Congress must reauthorize Like I-69, the I-35 corridor is on the feder- the spending this year or lose it.

Oklahoma and Texas. The funds would be

The passage of the North American Free

Trade Agreement is causing supporters of

each interstate to lobby Congress that their

highway should be the chief NAFTA corri-

peting for the funding, known as the Intermodal

Surface and Transportation Act or 15TEA.

The emergence of the I-35 project is a sign of how road hogs from across the nation will be com-

dor from Canada to Mexico.

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Deception Should Play No Part In Couple's Choice Of Church

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem and need your advice. My husband wants me to lie to his parents, and I would feel uncomfortable in this lie. He says this "white" lie is necessary if we are to maintain a harmonious relationship with them. We don't see them often, so perpetuating the lie would not be too difficult, but I feel guilty about it just the same, and I wonder if the web of deceit we are weaving will entangle us one

We have been attending a church that is not the same faith as my in-laws. If they knew it, they would be very hurt — especially since they want their grandchildren to grow up in their faith.

Both churches are Christian churches, and there are more similarities than differences. Because of these similarities, I think my inlaws would get over our attending this church if they knew; my husband disagrees.

I like this church, especially the programs for our children. My husband, however, feels a loyalty to the religion in which he was raised. Because of this ambiguity, he does not want to tell his parents because they might believe he has abandoned his faith, which would not be

Abby, do you think it would be OK to tell a lie if it prevents hurt feelings and friction within the family? My husband thinks so.

to fight over this and is ordering a new pair of pants. What should I do? **Abigail** SUZIE IN CANADA

Van Buren

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DEAR ANYTOWN: You and

your husband are adults and

should not feel it is necessary to

lie to his parents for any reason.

"Oh, what a tangled web we

weave when first we practice to

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and

recently bought a house together.

We share all the cooking and clean-

ing. Prior to "us," he was living with

a girl for 10 years, and I was mar-

pletely domestic, and I'm totally the

opposite. I'm a successful small-

business owner with a very busy

pair of his work pants. I said that

I'd have my seamstress do it, but it

would cost \$5. He refused to pay for

it, saying his former girlfriend

would be more than happy to do it

than allow her to think she's taking

I am furious! I'd rather pay \$100

Recently he asked me to hem a

His former girlfriend was com-

deceive!" (Sir Walter Scott)

ried for 15 years.

for nothing.

DEAR SUZIE: When the new pants arrive, if they solve the problem — give him a hug. However, if they don't solve the problem, don't needle him. Since sewing is not one of your many talents, when the new pants arrive, quietly take them to your seamstress. Five dollars is a small price to pay to let sleeping dogs lie.

DEAR ABBY: I hope "A True Friend" reconsiders trying to help her friend who wears heavy makeup by telling her about it "for her own good."

I have an attractive, intelligent friend who also wears very heavy makeup. I had often wondered why she didn't realize that the shade was too dark and was applied a little too thick, but thank God, I was never so bold as to mention it to her.

One afternoon I went to her home unannounced, and she came to the door without makeup. Much to my surprise, she had a bright-red port-wine birthmark that covered half her face.

Abby, instead of suggesting that they go together for a professional makeup to learn the "latest tricks," your suggestion to accept her for the inner qualities that make her special would have been sufficient ... and is darn good advice for all of us.

A TRUE FRIEND, TOO

might have to deal with someone who is moody and temperamental. It might be smart to let this person have his way. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Companions might find your moods diffi-

reluctant to tell them what is bothering CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Frivolous activities should be avoided today.

time to make a schedule



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I'M SORRY. I JUST WORRY ABOUT. YOU, THAT'S ALL.





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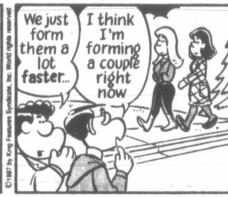


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But that's not true! We need deep form relationships, them a lot



Horoscope



Friday, Jan. 31, 1997

Your ability to overcome adversity will be enhanced substantially in the year ahead. Objectives that others will be unable to reach can be obtained by you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your reputation could suffer today if you lose your year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph everyone will be happy. predictions today by mailing \$2 and LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Weigh the pros SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspa- and cons carefully before making a deci-

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to think positively today. If you dwell-only on negative situations, you will not achieve the success you deserve.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will be best not to pry today if a friend has a secret he is reluctant to reveal. This may be something you are better off not knowing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want to be a good negotiator, you will have to learn to be flexible. Respect other people's opinions

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Spreading yourself too thin at work today could result in needless frustration and aggravation, and you will not accomplish anything worth mentioning.

cool around people you respect. If you CANCER (June 21-July 22) Trying to control your temper, you'll control your make people conform to your standards image Get a jump on life by understand- could be a frustrating experience. If you ing the influences that govern you in the can learn to accept them as they are,

sion today. If you make a poor choice, your whole house of cards could col-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you do not pay attention at all times today, there is a strong probability that you may make a serious mistake that will require correc-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you intend to visit the mall today, it will be best to leave your credit cards at home. You might have trouble distinguishing between bargains and bummers SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you

cult to tolerate today. Why are you so

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"Don't yell at him, Mommy. He's a friend of Barfy's just visitin'."

The Family Circus



There must be a kinder, gentler way to tell me it snowed last night."

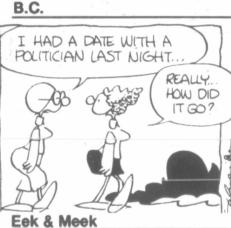
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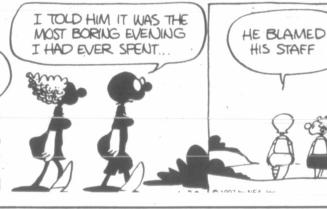
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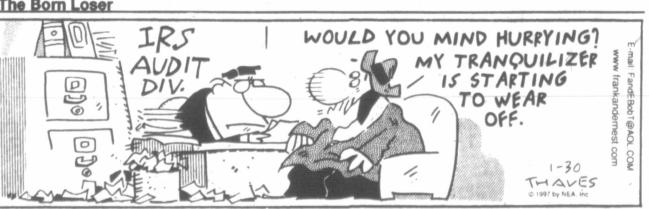








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SOFTBALL

PAMPA - Lady Harvester fastpitch softball signups will be Thursday, Feb. 6 and Thursday Feb. 13 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the PHS Athletic building, located across from the tennis courts.

A player's fee of \$30 will be assessed each player.

Weekend clinics will be held beginning Saturday, Feb. 22, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m at Hobart Street Park. The clinic will cover baserunning, hitting, fielding, throwing and pitch-

Charlie Morse of Amarillo will lead the clinics.

"His enthusiasm and love of the game will create a greater appreciation and understanding of the game for all participants," said coach Jimmie Clark.

"Mr. Morse has extensive experience coaching fastpitch softball in both California and Arizona."

There is no charge for the clinics and all Lady Harvester softball coaches, players and parents are urged to attend.

Drafting of players for league play will be Thursday, March 27. No late signups after the draft will be allowed to play during the regular season.

For further information, please call 669-7782.

BASKETBALL

BORGER — Pampa and Borger played in middle school boys basketball games last Monday. Results are listed below:

8th Grade Borger A 57, Pampa A 54 Pampa high scorer: Gary

Alexander 27 Borger B 57, Pampa B 41 Pampa high scorer: Bryce Jordan 9.

7th Grade Borger A 35, Pampa A 32 Pampa high scorer: Justin Lemons 13.

Borger B 35, Pampa B 34 Pampa high scorer: Daniel Heuston 9.

BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) American League MVP Juan Gonzalez is wearing a soft cast on his left thumb to protect a ligament sprain suffered during the final game of the Puerto Rican League

championship series. The Texas Rangers expect the slugging outfielder to be healed in time for the first spring training workout on Feb. 20. He'll likely be examined by team doctors next week when he returns to

Arlington for a team banquet. Gonzalez, playing for San Juan, was hurt Tuesday night while diving for a ball.

Rangers officials are more concerned about Benji Gil, who is expected to be their starting shortstop.

Gil, who lost the starter's job last year because he was injured during spring training, has developed a sore hamstring while playing in the Mexican League. He's been asked to stop playing and rest the leg. He also will be examined next week.

FOOTBALL

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Bill Parcells, who wants to rebuild the New York Jets the way he did the New England Patriots, might have to start out a couple of draft choices short.

That could be the cost to the Jets for Patriots owner Robert Kraft to give up his exclusive rights to Parcells for next sea-

The teams were expected to discuss a compensation deal after commissioner Paul Tagliabue ruled Wednesday that Parcells can work for another NFL team next season only if the Patriots agree.

Parcells, who wanted more control of New England's football operation, lost control of his own future just three days after taking the team to the Super Bowl. Kraft can reject any offer the Jets make, forcing Parcells to stay another season or leave the NFL until Jan. 31, 1998, when the Patriots' hold on him ends.

Notebook Kansas rallies past Tech in second half

By MARK BABINECK **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - The No. 1 Kansas Jayhawks are still Scot Pollard, and it almost cost

The Jayhawks, who lost their the game. starting center last week son and beat No. 22 Texas Tech 86-77 Wednesday night.

"We lost our poise in the first half," Kansas coach Roy Williams said of the 47-33 hole Kansas' 16-for-18 free-throw dug at halftime. "We got some tually wore out the Red Raiders, 14 points for Kansas. help off the bench in the second, we were more active on defense the second half. and we got a few turnovers."

half. Five Red Raiders turnovers adjusting to playing without led to 10 straight Kansas points the Jayhawks' first advantage of

"I think there was a point talking about." because of a fractured left foot, where we thought it was getting relied on 16 second-half points away," said Texas Tech center from Paul Pierce to erase their Tony Battie, who had 29 points, "Some turnovers down the stretch killed us.'

who were 1-of-5 from the line in

Texas Tech (13-5, 5-3) main- Dickey, who received an early point performance last Saturday ond half), and things began to tained a comfortable lead until technical foul for arguing an in a 64-61 loss to Iowa State, had turn our way." the turnovers began mounting out-of-bounds call, had more his way early against the . Battie scored 14 points in the midway through the second words for the officials after- Jayhawks as Pollard watched in first half, when Tech built a 16-

ward. "I'd like consistency from the and a 64-63 lead with 8:30 left, officials at both ends of the without Pollard, who is expect-

A late 8-1 run by the Jayhawks extended their lead to 80-71 with 1:15 left, dashing the hopes biggest halftime deficit this sea- 10 rebounds and five blocks. of 8,174 frenzied Texas Tech ment.

The teams traded baskets for 21 points, but Battie's presence the next three minutes, but limited him to two rebounds. Billy Thomas went 4-for-8 from the Jayhawks (21-0, 7-0 Big 12) shooting down the stretch even- 3-point range and finished with

Texas Tech's Cory Carr scored 16 points on 6-for-21 shooting.

street clothes and a cast.

It was Kansas' second win onds of the period. court," Dickey said. "If you saw ed to miss 10 games. The the game, you know what I'm Jayhawks played the first 10 games of the season without injured point guard Jacque Vaughn, but Ryan Robertson did a solid job as his replace-

Early on, the Jayhawks obvi-Raef LaFrentz led Kansas with ously missed the 6-foot-11 Pollard against Battie.

"They came out and kind of kicked our butts in the first half," said LaFrentz, who moved over to play Pollard's spot up front. "We just started working harder and playing a Texas Tech coach James Battie, coming off a three- little better defense (in the sec-

point lead until the final sec-

No. 1 KANSAS 86, No. 22 TEXAS TECH 77

Williams 2-6 2-2 6, Pierce 4-13 7-9 16, LaFrentz 8-11 4-7 21, Vaughn 3-8 5-6 13, Haase 1-9 2-2 4, Robertson 1-3 0-0 2, Thomas 5-10 0-0 14, Bradford 1-2 0-0 2, McGrath 1-1 0-0 2, Pugh 2-3 2-3 6. Totals 28-66 22-29 86. TEXAS TECH(13-5)

Averil 2-7 0-1 4, Cooper 2-6 0-0 4, Battie 13-16 2-4 29, Bonewitz 4-9 0-0 10, Carr 6-21 1-2 16, Young 3-7 4-5 12, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Owens 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 31-68 7-12 77. Halftime—Tech 47, Kansas 33. 3-Point

goals—Tech 8-15 (Thomas 4-8, Vaughn 2-2, LaFrentz 1-1, Pierce 1-2, Haase 0-2). Tech 8-24 (Carr 3-11, Bonewitz 2-6, Young 2-6, Battle 1-1). Fouled out—Battle. Rebounds—Kansas 48 (Pugh 9), Tech 34 (Battie 10). Assists— Kansas 13 (Pierce 4), Tech 16 (Averil, Bonewitz 5). Total fouls—Kansas 19, Tech 19. Technical—Texas Tech coach Dickey. A—

Pampa sweeps Palo Duro

PAMPA — Pampa boys and girls soccer teams open the district soccer season at 2 led by the solid all-around p.m. Saturday at Randall.

Pampa swept Palo Duro in non-district matches Tuesday. Pampa boys won 5-2 while Pampa girls posted a 3-1 vic-

Randall Odom and Lucas Jaramillo scored two goals each while Chris Welch had one to pace the Pampa attack.

"I feel like we're ready for district," said Pampa boys coach Warren Cottle. "Our pre-district schedule did us tons of good."

The Harvesters finished pre-district with a 5-4 record against all Class 5A teams. Pampa won the junior varsi-

ty match, 6-2, with a balanced scoring attack while allowing only three shots on goal.

and Jeremy Hall.

SOCCER

play of Lucy Silva.
"She really dominated Palo Duro with her passing," said Pampa girls coach Matt Gantz. "She controlled the ous meeting minutes, it was game for us."

CANYON - West Texas A&M University women's soccer team was belatedly awarded the Lone Star Conference regular season title last week for the 1996 campaign which ended the first week in November.

The Lady Buffs finished the regular season with a 5-1 record in league play and atop the LSC. However, second-University was awarded the LSC women's soccer title with Hillman, Kyle McCullough onship match held at MSU.

The Lady Harvesters were award a regular season and a the season.

tournament championship trophy. However, that idea was lost among various meetings and minutes and disappeared from the LSC women's soccer bylaws.

After sifting through previdiscovered the regular season championship was never voted down but just vanished from discussions. Hence, the LSC office re-instituted the LSC regular season championship for women's soccer.

"This is a great honor for these young ladies," WTAMU Head Women's Soccer Coach Butch Lauffer said. "They worked hard all season and accomplished a goal of winning the LSC regular season title. seeded Midwestern State Now the team has something to show for its hard work."

WTAMU finished the sea-Scoring one goal each for a 2-1 come-from-behind upset son 12-4 overall and was Pampa were Steve West, John of top-seeded WTAMU in the ranked as high as 20th in the Bolz, Kyle Weller, Adam LSC Tournament champi- NCAA Division II in its inaugural season. The Lady Buffs Originally, the LSC was to won their first six matches of

Top Six anglers



The Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa honored the club's Top Six anglers at a recent awards banquet. They are (I-r) Roy Alderson, Mary Alderson, Gary Carter, Mike Young, Joe Millican and Maxine Stauffacher. Each qualified for the State Tournament at Lake Sam Rayburn in April.

49ers' Young hopes to come back strong from injuries

By KEN PETERS AP Sports Writer

won't be able to play.

The San Francisco quarterback, injury thing is over," on off. Wednesday pulled out of the Pro Bowl because of sore ribs.

end to Young's season, marked by a groin strain, two concussions in rapid succession and cracked I keep my speed. ribs in the playoffs.

toning down his swashbuckling, slamming-into-linebackers style

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas

Stars have revived their dormant

power play, and the result has been

The Stars got power-play goals

from Joe Nieuwendyk and Mike

Modano, giving them four in two games, in a 3-1 defeat of the

Anaheim Mighty Ducks on

The Stars, winners of three of

their last four at home, started the

game last in the NHL with an 8.8

percent power-play success rate at

home. They already have the

league's best road record at 16-7-2

"A lot of good things have been

happening the last two games,"

said defenseman Darryl Sydor,

who assisted on both man-advan-

tage goals. "The power play is

starting to click and we're getting

some confidence. I'm throwing

the puck at the net and the for-

The Stars also got strong goal-

tending from Andy Moog, who

had 25 saves, and good work from

their defense to hold the Mighty

Ducks' high-scoring duo of Paul

Kariya and Teemu Selanne with-

"You're going to have some

nights when the other team smoth-

ers you," Mighty Ducks coach

Ron Wilson said. "Dallas has as

big, strong and mobile a defense

as any team in this league."

wards are putting them in."

out a point.

and are now 13-10-2 in Dallas.

Wednesday night.

more success at Reunion Arena.

and he retired at 38. I've talked HONOLULU (AP) — Another with him about it and he said he game, another game Steve Young was in good shape and felt he retires. could have kept going," Young said of the former Dallas quarterwho said at the NFC's practice a back who also wasn't the least bit put me out." day earlier, "I hope this stupid hesitant to tuck the ball and take

"I think as long as you keep yourself in good shape, you can It seemed almost an inevitable play. I want to at least play another couple of years, until I get too slow. I think I can play as long as

There was concern this season So is the 35-year-old Young after Young absorbed two conconsidering retirement, or at least cussions in three weeks, with doctors ordering him benched. Although concussions forced

'Roger Staubach was my hero Chris Miller to cut their careers

out," he said. "Age is what will He has had at least six concus- where I think I should."

sions in his pro career, but Young believes they weren't as serious as being knocked unconscious. "I've never been knocked out, and that's when it's most seri-

ous," he explained. "They say that being knocked out is like having 15 concussions." He was sidelined this season

Toon and St. Louis quarterback starting with a clean slate."

short, Young doesn't believe such of a dropback, stay-in-the-pocket coached. head injuries will be the reason he kind of quarterback, Young 'That's not what will put me not me. I'll still go for the TDs. ... spent four years as an assistant at But I may start letting go of the Green Bay under Mike

> Despite the myriad injuries that caused him to miss part or all of 49ers, but Steve likes that," Young nine games this season, Young finished with the league's highest passing rating, 97.2, with Green highly of him. Bay's Brett Favre second at 95.8.

got six months now and I believe Mariucci, 41, is known for his tal- stand Walsh is going to take a New York Jets wide receiver Al when I come back, it'll be like ent in tutoring quarterbacks, with bigger role."

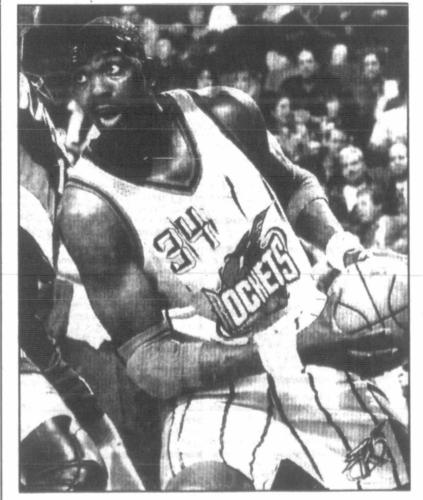
Favre and Jacksonville's Mark Asked if he might become more Brunell among those he's

Mariucci also is very familiar laughed and said, "Naw, that's with the 49ers' offense, having ball a little sooner in situations Holmgren, a former San Francisco offensive coordinator.

"There's a lot of pressure on the said. "I was talking with Bret Favre about him and he thinks

"He knows the 49ers, and an Young is looking forward to apple doesn't fall far from the playing for Steve Mariucci, who tree. It's still the Bill Walsh system replaced George Seifert as the so it won't be a situation where because he had two so close 49ers' coach when Seifert somebody's really coming in together, he said, adding, "I've resigned earlier this month. from the outside. And I under-

Stars down **Rockets All-Star** Ducks, 3-1



Center Hakeem Olajuwon (above) is one of three Houston Rockets named to the NBA All-Star game on Feb. 9. The other two players are Charles Barkley and Clyde Drexler. The All-Star game will be played in Cleveland.

Groom girls take on District 6-1A leader

GROOM — The Groom into Friday night's games against league-leading Silverton on the home floor. The Tigerettes are 2-1 in the dis-

trict standings and 10-11 overall after defeating Hedley, 74-52, Tuesday night.

Angie Conrad led Groom in scoring with 16 points while Jessica Stapp and Mary Hutsell had 13 points apiece.

The Tigerettes led by 11 points, 35-24, at halftime. Hedley's J. Carson had 21 points in the losing effort. Woodard fol-

lowed with 12. Silverton girls are 3-0 in district after defeating Lakeview, 87-27, Tuesday night. Silverton has a 17-7

overall record. The Groom Tigers fell to 1-2 in district boys play after losing to Hedley, 57-43, Tuesday night.

Groom led at halftime by three, Tigerettes hold down second place 26-23, but fell behind by nine in the District 6-1A standings going points, 41-32, going into the fourth quarter. James Potts had 15 points and

Cody Graves added 12 to lead Hedley. Toby Burgin was the leading scorer for Groom with 12 points.

Brad Sustaire added 9 points. Silverton also lead the boys district standings with a 3-0 mark.

MIAMI - Miami and McLean girls meet Friday night in a key District 5-1A clash at Miami.

Miami and McLean along with Samnorwood are in a three-way tie

for first place, all with 2-1 records. In the boys' division, Miami holds down second place in the district standings with a 2-1 record while McLean is looking for its first win after three losses.

Samnorwood is the district leader at 3-0.

Pampa JV girls tied for first place

PAMPA - Pampa is tied with all, defeated Randall JV, 54-50. Hereford for first place in the District Tuesday night. 1-4A junior varsity girls' standings.

records as Pampa goes into its final game of the season Friday

night against Canyon. Pampa junior varsity, 16-4 over- to Hereford, 40-30.

Heather Petty was high scorer Both teams have 9-2 district for Pampa with 18 points while Lisa Dwight and Kelsey Yowell had 10 points apiece.

In an earlier game, Pampa lost

Scoreboard

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FISHING REPORT

Minnesota at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

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Houston at Indiana, 8 p.m.

Washington at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Atlanta at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Jan. 30:

CENTRAL BASTROP: Water clear; normal level; 55 degrees; black bass are good on Slug-gos, crank balts and spoons fished in 8 to 10 channels: crapple are fair and improving on live shiners fished in deep water; catfish are fair on Mike King's Punch Bait.

BELTON: Water clear; lake level 594.17; 51 degrees; black bass are fair on Roadrunners and chartreuse wacky worms; crapple are good on small minnows and tube jigs fished around marinas; cat-fish are fair on Magic cheese balt fished on

rod and reels. BROWNWOOD: Water clear; normal level; 55 degrees; black bass are good on 8 inch black worms and Gitzits; hybrid stripers and white bass are fair to good on live bait crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished around boat docks; channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shrimp and cheese bait around baited boat docks.

BUCHANAN: Water fairly clear; lake level 1007.43; 56 degrees; black bass are good on large spinners and crank baits; striped base are fair on live shad and by trolling; white base are fair on live balt and spoons; crapple are good on minnows fished at floating crapple houses; very few fisher-

men out.

FAYETTE: Water fairly clear; normal level;

59 degrees; black bass are good on live water dogs and Texas-rigged black worms; catfish are fair on shrimp and carp fished in

the discharge. LBJ: Water clear; lake level 824.88; 55 degrees; black bass are good on shiners, crank balts and spinners; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs; catrish are good on shrimp and stink bait.

SOMERVILLE: Water murky; lake level

238.72; black bass are fair to good on Texas-rigged worms and on live bait; crappie are good on shiners fished around baited holes; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with minnows and cut bait. STILLHOUSE: Water clear; lake level 622.68; 53 degrees; black bass are fair on

chartreuse worms, white and chartreuse spinners and Rat-L-Traps; crappie are good on minnows and small jigs fished around boat docks; catfish are fair on cheese bait and live minnows. TRAVIS: Water clear; lake level 677.83; 56 degrees; black bass are slow; striped and

white bass are fair on live bait and on downriggers; crapple are good on minnows and jigs fished and boat houses; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shrimp and WACO: Water murky; lake level 455.10; 53 degrees; crappie are good on minnows fished over main lake brush and in the

creeks; catfish are good on trotlines baited with perch and cut bait. WHITNEY: Water clear to murky; lake level 532.37; 52 degrees; black bass are fair on spinners and deep-diving crank baits; striped bass are good on live bait; white bass are fair on live bait and shad; crapple are good on minnows and jigs fished over baited brush piles; catfish are fair on min-

nows and cut bait ATHENS: Water fairly clear; 52 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are good on centipedes and crank baits; crappie are fair on minnows and tube jigs; catfish are slow. BOB SANDLIN: Water clear; feet low; lake level 337.53; 54 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are good on Bombers, spinners and Rat L Traps; catfish are fair to good on

night crawlers and shad. FORK: Water clear; below normal level; 53 degrees; black bass to 9 pounds are good on crank baits, Roadrunners and worms; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished around the bridge; no report for cat-

JOE POOL: Water fairly clear; lake level 520.74; 55 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are fair on Motor Oil Power Worms and crank baits; crappie are slow to fair on minnows; catfish are good on shrimp and

MONTICELLO: Water clear; normal level; black bass are good on crank baits and 8 inch black worms fished in 6 to 10 feet of water; catfish are very good on shrimp and Canadian crawlers fished in 10 to 20 feet of

PALESTINE: Water fairly clear; low; 54 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on white spinners and crank baits; white bass are good on live balt; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished around the marinas; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with night crawlers and cheese bait. RAY HUBBARD: Water clear; lake level 435.42; 55 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are fair on worms and crank baits;

crapple are slow to fair on minnows and jigs fished over brush and around the marinas; catfish are good on prepared bait and RAY ROBERTS: Water clear: lake level 632.48; 55 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on minnows and worms; crapple are good on minnows and Fle-

lies; cattish are good on rod a baited with minnows and prepared baits. RICHLAND CHAMBERS: Water fairly clear; lake level 310.47; 59 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds good on worms and spinners; white bass are fair and improving on live bait and small crank baits; crappie are fair on minnows fished in the backs of creeks; catfish are good on shrimp and

TAWAKONI: Water clear; low; 52 degrees black bass to 8 pounds are good on worms, spinners and deep-diving crank balts; striped bass are fair on live balt spoons; white bass are fair on slabs and at catfish are good on liver, worms and chick

TEXOMA: Water fairly clear; lake level 616.07; 57 degrees; black base to 5 1/2 pounds are good on spinners, worms and Slug-gos; striped base are good on slabs and live balt; crapple are good on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 35 teet of water; cettien are good on ships stick belt and catfish are good on shrimp, stink balt and

SOUTHEAST CONROE: Water fairly clear; low; 53 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on spinners and purple worms; white bass are slow; crapple are fair on minnows fished over brush piles; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with cheese and cut bait fished in the creeks around brush. HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear; normal level; 58 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are good on water dogs and crank balts; crapple are good on minnows and jigs fished around the dam; catfish are fair on

LIVINGSTON: Water fairly clear; lake level 131.20; 55 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are fair on crank baits and worms; white bass are fair on yellow & chartreuse slabs fished in the river; striped bass are slow: catfish are fair on rod and reels and nes baited with live and cut perch. RAYBURN: Water clear; lake level 157.13; 54 degrees; black bass up to 10 pounds are good on Texas rigged worms, shiners and spinners; crappie are good on shiners; catfish are good on trotlines

shrimp and worms.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear; 6 feet low; 57 degrees; black bass are good on spinners and crank baits fished on the outer edge of the grass; crapple are fair on minnowal fished over deep water brush piles and over balted holes at night at the Chicken Coop area; catfish are fair on rod and reels and trotlines.

AMISTAD: Water clear; very low; black bass to 7 pounds are fair on spinners and Motor Oil Power Worms; striped bass are fair on topwaters and live bait fished on the main lake; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shrimp and cut bait.

BRAUNIG: Water stained; normal level; 60 crank baits and spinners; hybrid stripers are fair on crawfish; redfish are fair on perch and crawlish; channel and blue catlish are fair on rod and reels baited with night crawlers and shrimp. CALAVERAS: Water clear; normal level; 58

degrees; black bass are good on Power Worms and Rat-L-Traps; hybrid stripers are fair on chicken liver, minnows and spoons; redfish are good on perch fished from the banks; catfish are good on Bob's Cheese Bait; corvina are slow. CHOKE: Water fairly clear; very low; 56 degrees; black bass to 8 pounds are good on crawfish-colored crank baits, worms and Jig-N-Pigs; white bass are slow; cat-

WEST KEMP: Water fairly clear to stained; lake level 1140.; very few fishermen out.
OAK CREEK: Water clear; 51 degrees; crappie are fair to good on minnows and

fish are good on rod and reels baited with

jigs. O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; lake level 1540.35; 48 degrees; black bass are fair on worms and crank balts fished on the drop off; crapple are good on minnows and jigs fished in deep water; catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; lake level 998.04; black bass are fair to good on spinners and crank baits; striped and white bass are fair to good on live bait fished in deep water; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished over baited holes; catfish are fair on cheese bait; trout are fair below WHITE RIVER: Water clear; low; very few

COASTAL NORTH SABINE: Redfish, black drum and blue catfish fair on cut mullet GSU Canal; SOUTH SABINE: Very few fishermen out; a few black drum have been caught on dead

shrimp fished at the Causeway; also some sheepshead at Pleasure Island on the BOLIVAR PENINSULA: Very few fishermen

EAST GALVESTON BAY: Very few fishermen out. WEST GALVESTON BAY: Very few fisher-TEXAS CITY: Black drum are fair to good on crab and shrimp. FREEPORT: Offshore fishing has been good for snapper when the weather is per-

PORT OCONNOR: Very few fishermen out. EAST MATAGORDA: Very few fishermen MATAGORDA: Redfish are fair on cut beit

and crab; black drum are fair on shrimp and sea lice; very few fishermen out. ROCKPORT: Very few fishermen out. PALACIOS: Redfish are fair on mullet and freeh, dead shrimp; trout are slow; black drum are good on dead shrimp; very few PORT ARANSAS: black drum are good on

dead shrimp with a few large fish starting to show; sheepsheed are fair on dead shrimp; very few fishermen out. BAFFIN BAY: Redfish are fair on cut balt; black drum are fair on dead shrimp: In CORPUS CHRISTI: Very few fishermen

PORT MANSFIELD: Very few fishermen

SOUTH PADRE: Very few fishermen out. PORT ISABEL: Black drum and sheepshead are fair on dead shrimp and sea lice; offshore fishing has been good for snapper when the weather is permissible.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League At A Glance Ali Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Philadelphia	29	14	7	65	159	122	
Florida	25	14	10	60	143	114	
N.Y. Rangers	25	20	7	57	178	145	
New Jersey	24	17	6	54	122	116	
Washington	20	.25	- 5	45	131	138	
Tampa Bay	18	23	6	42	136	149	
N.Y. Islanders	16	24	9	41	136	146	
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St. Louis	24	23	4	52	154	159	
Phoenix	22	24	4	48	139	157	
Chicago	18	26	8	44	130	139	
Toronto	19	32	0	38	149	180	
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Colorado	31	12	8	70	176	120	
Edmonton	24	22	5	53	163	151	
Vancouver	23	23	2	48	155	160	
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Calgary	18	25	6	42	123	145	
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Thursday's Games Montreal at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Florida, 7:30 p.m. San Jose at Calgary, 9:30 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver, 10 p.m. rtford at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

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Lakers defeat Spurs, 99-92

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — player to ever start an NBA game. Playing the Los Angeles Lakers hurry.

Starting in his second straight shove you around." game, Bryant scored 14 of his 19 points in the second half to help the Lakers to a 99-92 victory over and three straight on the road. the San Antonio Spurs on Wednesday night.

at Dallas became the youngest this season.

"It's not about size, it's about with rookie Kobe Bryant in the strength," Bryant said. "That's starting lineup is getting old in a something I need to focus on with all these guys out here trying to

With the victory, the Lakers have won five straight games, 14 of 17

"The whole team gave great effort and we had a great night at the "They call me Young Fella," and Alamodome," said Los Angeles that's basicaly my nickname," said coach Del Harris, who saw his Bryant, 18, who on Tuesday night team improve to 14-8 on the road

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93-383) for Project No. 716811. Project Title: Water System Im-Purpose: The purpose of the proconstructing a new elevated wa- ceding sentence.

ter storage tank. Tract: Census Tract 9501 Estimated Cost of Project (\$62,335 City of Skellytown)

Finding of No Significant Impact It has been determined that such request for release of funds will certifying officer of contractor not constitute an action signifi- approved by the Texas Departcantly affecting the quality of the ment of Housing and Community burnan environment in the project Affairs in his official capacity as area and accordingly the above Mayor consents to accept the ju named entity has decided not to risdiction of the federal court if prepare an Environmental Impact an action is brought to enforce vironmental Policy Act of 1969. The reasons for such decision not

to prepare such statement are as follows: The City of Skellytown's Water tification is that upon its approval System Improvements will be ad- the City of Skellytown may use vantageous to community resi- the Texas Community Developdents and will greatly enhance ment Program funds and Texas the city's water system. The project is not an action which will Community Affairs will have set significantly affect the quality of aside its responsibility under the the environment.

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ronmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such statements is not required. The environmental assessment is on file at the above address and is available for public examination. Copies may be obtained from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, Tx. 79105, Attention: Karen Babcock, (806) 372-3381 or from the City of Skellytown, P.O. Box 129, Skellytown, Texas 79080-0129.

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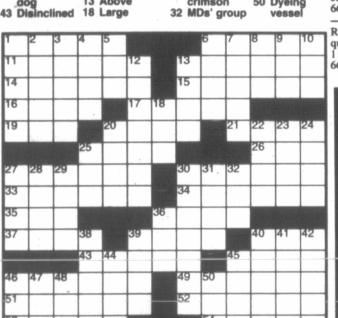
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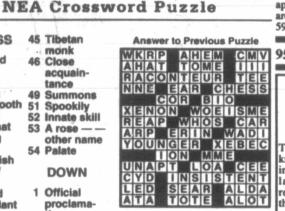
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Workshops train teachers to use Internet, video, other technology

By CASEY COMBS Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - To teacher Suzie Ament, TV is no vast wasteland. In fact, she wants students to watch more of it, especially in

"Video has the chance to do things in the classroom that you could never do, that you could never afford to do," said Ament. technology coordinator at St. Colman's School in suburban Pittsburgh.

Ament is a master teacher for the National Teacher Training Institute, a program bent on dragging teachers into the 1990s by showing them how to use video and the Internet.

"There are people in my building who started teaching when chalk was technology," Ament said. "Kids now are very visual."

The institute was launched in 1990 by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Texaco Inc. in response to dismal math and scithrough public TV stations in 26 especially on helping them master room. the remote control.

The institute has devised a stepby-step model to encourage teachers to transform TV watching into interactive learning.

"It's not like the electronic baby sitter for the classroom for that day," said Jay Hellinger, a high school biology teacher for 10 years said. at the private Oakland School in Pittsburgh.

ers from southwestern Pennsylvania who came to the Carnegie Science Center recently to learn the institute's techniques through workshops with 10 master teach-

According to the model, teachers should set up each lesson with a quick "preview activity," usually

a hands-on demonstration. Then teachers should play a cheaply transport students to exot-



Pittsburgh-area teachers work with soap solutions and surface tension experiments during a session at the National Teacher Training Institute symposium in Pittsburgh's Carnegie Science Center.

ence scores nationwide. It works Guy, can perform elaborate or trip or tying in related subjects, cities to train teachers, focusing would be impossible in the class- ers.

Ament said.

Instead of dimming the lights bell rings, teachers should use a remote control to pause, rewind and skip while mixing in ques- math and science who think it's tions and hands-on projects, she

TV screen with a grease pencil or institute has tried to make it easy. Hellinger was among 115 teach- use closed-captioning in place of the lesson.

You just kind of fold TV in with everything else and make it really creative," said Les Gottardi, direc-

through Pittsburgh's WQED. Finally, teachers are encouraged video. Specials, such as the to include an "extensions" seg-National Geographic series, can ment at the end of the lesson. That means looking for more informa-

shows, such as Bill Nye the Science has a computer, planning a field time-lapse experiments that often with the help of other teach-

A science class about the causes The key is controlling the VCR, of pollution could incorporate social studies discussions about the politics of regulating indusand letting a video play until the tries or art projects illustrating the effects of car exhaust.

"The idea is you bring kids into not really for them," Ament said.

As for teachers who think tech-Some teachers even write on the nology is not really for them, the

The workshops and handouts the chalkboard to emphasize explain how to create a World points, she said. And the room Wide Web page, how to search lights should always stay bright so and download from the Web, how students feel they have a role in to build a video library, how to write grants and even how to program a VCR. WQED even broadcasts shows early in the morning before the station is officially on tor of the institute's local program the air so teachers can make

In a study by the Columbia University Teachers College, 80 percent of teachers who learned the institute's method said it "sig-

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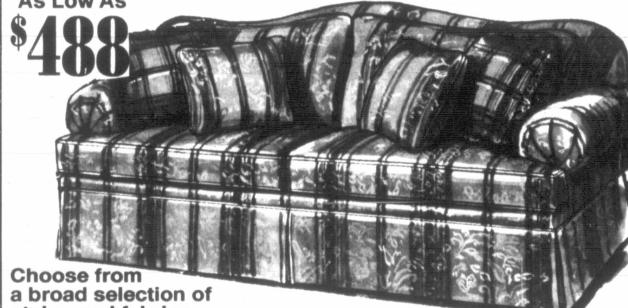
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access to the growing Chinese market, a U.S. ambassador said

"The United States has said all access."

Britain's state-funded hospitals Market access sticking point along it needs a good market in China-U.S. trade talks facing hard winter

LONDON (AP) — Cold weather and a flu epidemic have strained hospitals run by the state-funded National Health Service, with some blaming their problems on staff shortages and lack of cash.

With a national election due by May, the National Health Service is one of the biggest issues between the Conservatives and the opposition Labor Party.

The government says that the first weeks of January are always difficult because bad weather exacerbates some chronic ailments and people tend to put off medical care but, on the whole, the public health system is getting more resources and performing better every year.

Critics point out these recent

Tony Usher, 60, suffering heart failure, was taken by ambulance on New Year's Eve 50 miles across southeast England because his local hospital had no room. The trip took six hours because of snow, and Usher died

In Sunderland, northeast England, a child was taken 120 miles by ambulance to a hospital in Scotland because no intensive care bed could be found for her locally.

Finnish police on trail of

large mobile phone racket HELSINKI, Finland (AP) -When someone reported a cellular phone stolen last week, the phone company switched off his access. Hundreds of cellular phones went dead - and police had their first clue to a multimillion-dollar phone-smuggling

Finns are some of the world's most avid users of mobile phones - nearly 30 percent of Finns own one - but cellular phones are expensive in Finland.

So police say the smugglers brought them in from other countries, changed their electronic serial numbers and put them on the market.

Pretty smart stuff, but not smart enough: They changed the serial numbers on all the phones to the same number, so that when one was reported stolen and shut off, all the smuggled phones went dead.

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