GOOD EVENING

Tuesday, February 4, 1997

SPORTS: **UTEP Coach Haskins elected to** basketball Hall of Fame, Page 9

Pampa Realtor elected to office

as Region 1 TAR vice president

Janie V. Shed

community

awards.

Chamber of Commerce,

American Women's Business

Association and Women to

Women - an abuse counseling

society. Additionally, she serves

as chairman to the Pampa

Planning and Zoning Commis-

sion and has received several

As Region 1 vice president,

Shed represents the following

local Realtor boards and associ-

ations: Amarillo, Borger,

Brownfield, Dalhart, Dumas,

Hereford, Levelland, Lubbock,

Pampa and Plainview.

revitalization

AUSTIN - Janie V. Shed of Pampa has taken office as the 1997 Region 1 vice president of the Texas Association of

Realtors (TAR). This is Shed's

second term as Region 1 vice

president for the 45,000-mem-

ber association. A 19-year vet-

eran real estate licensee, Shed is

a Realtor and appraiser who

Locally, Shed served as presi-

dent of the Pampa Board of

Relators in 1985 and 1989; as

secretary in 1984; and as a

director in 1983, 1985, 1990 and

1991. She served on numerous

committees, including Finance

Revitalization and American

Home Week. She also chaired

the following local committees:

Professional Standards, Griev-

ance, Education, Membership,

Community Service, Legisla-

tive, Private Property Week

Statewide, Shed has been a

TAR director, and has served

on the following TAR commit-

tees: TREPAC, Community

Revitalization, Grievance and

Education. Additionally, she

has earned her Graduate,

Realtor Institute (GRI) designa-

tion, as well as her Master

Senior Appraiser (MSA) desig-

Active in her community,

Shed is a member of the Pampa

and Make America Better.

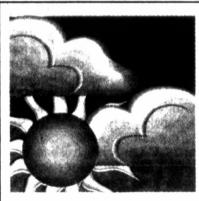
Budget, Community

owns Shed Realty Inc.

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Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight near 30. High tomorrow in low 60s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — The St. Mark CME Church, 406 W. Elm, invites the public to attend a special Black History Month Program on Sunday, Feb. 9, at

3 p.m.
The Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor of the Macedonia Church of Pampa, will be the guest speaker.

A combined choir will present the music. Rehearsals are set for today and Friday at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's CME Church.

A soul-food dinner will be served directly after the program at the Southside Senior Citizen's Center, 438 Crawford. Information also will available on forming a Pampa chapter of NAACP.

PAMPA — The Pampa Independent School Board of trustees has called a special meeting to be held on Thursday, Feb. 6, at Carver Center at 6 p.m.

Action items on the agenda include consideration of catalog bids for the 1997-98 office and instructional supplies, approval of architect design documents for elementary facilities and approval of agreement with architect for multi-purpose activity center.

The architect-update, elementary construction report and student transfer policies will be discussed as nonaction report item.

LONDON (AP) — In a change of heart, Britain announced today it will grant citizenship to 8,000 ethnic minorities in Hong Kong who were likely to be left stateless when the British colony reverts back to China.

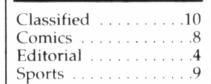
The announcement by Home Secretary Michael Howard that the minorities will have the right to live in Britain was a victory for Hong Kong's governor, Chris Patten, who had pressed the issue with fellow Conservatives in Prime Minister John Major's government.

About 8,000 people in Hong Kong are classed as ethnic minorities.

Being non-Chinese, they don't qualify for the Hong Kong citizenship that takes effect when China gains sovereignty July 1, although they retain the right to live in Hong Kong.

The passports Britain gives Hong Kong residents are only travel documents and do not give them the right to live in Britain.

Britain had promised to guarantee asylum for ethnic minorities if China made it impossible for them to remain in Hong Kong. But Major's Conservative government had refused to grant them British citizenship, saying it would set a precedent in other former British colonies.



Pampa bankers don't see Fed policy change

By DAVE BOWSER Staff Writer

Pampa bankers don't expect any change in the Federal Reserve's monetary policy when it concludes its meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Bank economists expect the Federal Reserve to wait at least until March before tightening interest rates.

The Fed's Open Market Committee meets today and Wednesday to discuss the economy and take any action its members feel necessary to direct it. That most likely translates into either tightening interest rates or continuing their policy of keeping them where they are.

An announcement is expected about 1:15 p.m. Wednesday (CST) concerning their deci-

Although Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan testified before Congress last month that the overall performance of the economy has surpassed most expectations, economists said they did not think he was ready to tighten interest rates.

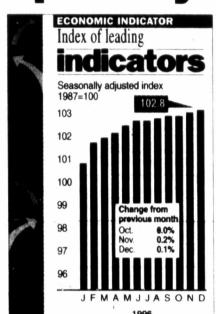
Pampa bankers today concurred with financial leaders elsewhere.

Larry Orman, president of FirstBank Southwest, said today that if there were going to be any changes, he thought the stock market would be acting differently.

After charging nearly 168 points higher on Wednesday and Thursday last week, putting it just 60 points shy of a new high, the Dow Jones Industrial average slipped about 18 points.

The Standard & Poor's 500 list edged to a record high Monday.

"I'd be surprised if they did anything," Don Babcock, president of Boatmen's First Pampa Banking Center, said of the Fed's meeting today. "They'll probably



ource: Conference Board

stay with the status quo for a while."

"I really don't see any changes,' Shackelford, president of the National Bank of Commerce. "They may change it a quarter of a percent, but I don't expect

Neither do many others.

Late Monday, the Associated Press reported a moderating economy could persuade Federal Reserve policymakers to stand pat.

A survey by the National Association of Purchasing Management found the previously robust manufacturing sector had slowed during January while a Commerce Department report showed construction spending fell in December for the first time in six months.

The Commerce Department also reported separately Monday that personal incomes outpaced consumer spending in December. Consumer spending represents two-thirds of the

nation's economic activity. New home sales fell in December and an index of future economic activity rose only slightly, further evidence

of moderating growth, according to an Associated Press report today.

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators, released today by the Conference Board, rose 0.1 percent in December, following a revised 0.2 percent increase in November and no change in October. It was the 11th month in a row without a drop in the index. The slight gain in the December figure was about what Wall Street had expected.

The Commerce Department reported that new home sales fell 1 percent in December, a smaller drop than anticipated.

In a situation similar to last year, regional presidents of the Fed seem ready, however, to raise interest rates. The presidents of the Richmond and San Francisco regions have suggested they are close to voting for a change in policy. Both are voting FOMC members this year.

Daniel Friel, director of financial and economical analysis for NationsBank in North Carolina, said he thinks Greenspan appears to be in favor of waiting to see if the growth trend continues into

"The balance and solidarity of the expansion last year can be seen in the composition of growth," Greenspan said in his testimony before Congress. "Notably, consumers appear to have been rather conservative in their spending. In some instances, they may have been constrained by the debt-service burdens accumulated over the previous years; but in aggregate, households experienced an enormous further accretion of net worth as the stock market continued to climb at a breathtaking rate."

Greenspan also said his remarks in December about optimism in the stock market were taken out of context and were misleading.

See BANKERS, Page 2

Three area land bank associations merge in Panhandle-Plains FLBA

Associations in the Texas High Plains joined together Feb. 1 to become the Panhandle-Plains Federal Land Bank Association

The merger of the three member-owned lending cooperatives is the result of overwhelming approval last December by members of the FLBA's of Amarillo, Caprock-Plains in Plainview and High Plains in Pampa. It culminates two years of study and preparation by the boards of directors of the three

associations. The combined association has approximately \$135 million in loans outstanding to more than 1,300 farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses in 16 Texas Panhandle counties.

"These Federal Land Bank Associations have long been a part of the agricultural business economy in the area, and by joining together as Panhandle-Plains FLBA, we are really marking the start of a new era of agricultural financing for our customers," said Robert R. Williams, chief executive officer.

"Our members reap the benefits of combining three strong managed by Alan Eubank.

Three Federal Land Bank associations into one that's even stronger, better capitalized and more diversified, without losing any of the local service and ownership. And, it allows us to centralize administrative functions thereby freeing up the lending staff to spend more time with customers," he said.

> The association is under the direction of a nine-member board of directors, comprised of three members from each of the former FLBA's. They include Larry E. Fairchild of Adrian; C.L. Edwards, Panhandle; Ervin J. Davis, Happy; Ronnie N. Hopper, Petersburg; Dean Turner, Matador; Jerry K. Oswalt, Abernathy; Jon "Mike" Garnett, Spearman; Dean H. Burger, Pampa; and John C. Duke, Follett.

No changes are anticipated in the office locations.

The Amarillo office will be managed by Greggory S. Lloyd, who has been president of the Amarillo FLBA. Kenneth L. Hopper, formerly vice president of the Caprock-Plains association, will manage the Plainview office. Sandy Judice will continue as manager of the Perryton office. The Pampa office will be

Scientists capture brain saying 'yuck'

NEW YORK (AP) – In the latest study to illustrate the tight link between smells and emotions, women who sniffed a nose-wrinkling stench showed scientists just how the brain says, "Peee-vew!"

During repeated brain scans, the volunteers took in an odor that "smells somewhere between rotting vegetables, rotting eggs and a sewer," researcher David H. Zald said.

In response, a pair of almondshaped complexes deep in their brains kicked into overdrive. More pleasant smells didn't get that response.

Each half of the brain has one of the cell clumps, called an amygdala, and together they're a key part of the brain's machinery for creating emotional reactions.

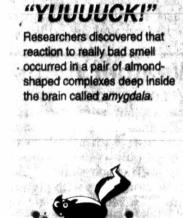
In the case of a bad smell, their job appears to be to tell the rest of the brain, "Hey, you really hate this stuff."

Scientists have long known that the link between smells and emotions even shows up anatomically: There's a direct connection between the amygdala and the brain machinery that processes information from the nose.

The eyes and ears don't have a hot line like that, Zald said. No wonder smells are so instantly repugnant or alluring, he said.

Zald, a research fellow at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Minneapolis and at the University of Minnesota, reported the new work Monday in Orlando, Fla., at a meeting of the American Neuropsychiatric

Association. brain scans while researchers







released different smells from plastic bags, including the worst stench - the sulfur-bearing odor similar to rotting vegetables and eggs and a sewer. Moderately bad smells included garlic breath, natural gas and motor oil.

Pleasant smells, which included fruits, flowers and spices, evoked only a weak response, and just in the right amygdala. The researchers studied

women because they tend to find smells more intense and more unpleasant or pleasant than men do, Zald said.

Susan Schiffman, a professor of medical psychology at Duke University Medical School who studies people's reaction to odors, called the research fascinating and said it shows a biological difference in how people respond to bad smells vs. pleas-

This may help unravel the biology of why unpleasant odors For the study, 12 women got can make people feel bad emotionally, such as when people

live downwind from smelly industrial or agricultural sites she said.

The amygdala reaction to a smell probably depends on a person's situation, said study coauthor Dr. Jose Pardo, a colleague of Zald's.

If the brain is supposed to evaluate the smell of woodburning, and the person is enjoying a cozy fire in a fireplace, "probably the amygdala codes it as, 'This is good, you can enjoy this,' whereas if you're in the middle of a dark theater and you smell smoke, it's 'fear, terrible, get out," he said.

He and Zald got a striking example of that. One woman found that the really bad odor wasn't too terrible, and brain scanning showed her amygdalae agreed.

The reason: She had spent a summer vacation in Alaska near an oil refinery.

"It reminded her of that wonderful summer she had," Pardo

Both sides reach agreement on standards for child care

tling for nearly a decade over the price and quality of child care in Texas have reached a compromise that could avert a hostile legislative fight. But neither side is satisfied.

In the agreement, licensed child-care centers and advocates for stricter child-care regulations agreed to raise childcare standards, such as staff-tochild ratios, for infants and toddlers up to 3 years old. They left in effect standards dating to 1985 for children 4 to 12 years

"I think it was a graceful way out, but as far as accomplishing anything, I don't think anything will be different," said Clara Sprigg-Adams, owner of an Austin daycare. "What happens

AUSTIN (AP) - Two sides bat- to the other infants? We discontinued our infant care a year ago in anticipation of this standard passing. That's what I hear other owners saying they'll do."

If the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services approves the agreement, as expected, the compromise standards will replace stricter - and costlier - ones scheduled for effect in September.

Those standards, passed during the 1993 legislative session, were supposed to take effect in June 1995.

But the Legislature in 1995 delayed them for a study on whether the new standards would raise child-care costs and push some children into illegal or unregistered child care.

Daily Record

Services

Services today

WARMINSKI, Proxie Haiduk — Rosary services, 7 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa. Services tomorrow

LONG, Mary Lou — 2 p.m., N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

MATTIE ALLEN BAIN

Mattie Allen Bain, 89, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, Feb. 2, 1997. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Prock officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Martin Funeral Home of Elk City, Okla.

Mrs. Bain was born Sept. 20, 1907, at Blair, Okla., to Oscar and Alice Allen. She attended school at Altus, Okla., moving to Altus with her family at the age of six. She married Fern Bain in 1925. The couple settled in Pampa, where she worked as a sales clerk at a ladies clothing store for 15 years. They moved to Kilgore in the 1940s and purchased a grocery store, branching out to open a convenience store as well. In 1950, they sold their stores in Kilgore and owned and operated a grocery store on North Beach at Corpus Christi for several years. They returned to Pampa in 1958, and she continued working and managing Bain Grocery Store, retiring in 1969. In 1989, she moved to Elk City and later became a resident of Bethany Alzheimers Care Center in 1990. She entered a nursing home in Sayre, Okla., in

She was preceded in death by her parents and

Survivors include two sons, Gene Bain of Sayre and Lawerence Bain of El Reno, Okla.; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

VERA JONES PLAINVIEW - Vera Jones, 95, sister of a Miami resident, died Sunday, Feb. 2, 1997. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Howell Farnsworth officiating. Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park by Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home of Floydada.

Mrs. Jones was born in Johnson County. She moved to Floyd County and attended school at Lakeview. She married Milton Roe Jones in 1919 at Plainview; he died in 1977. She had been a Plainview resident since 1985. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of Flovdada

Survivors include four daughters, Helen Melton and Chris Perry, both of Plainview, Clara Elliott of Amarillo and Wanda Huckabee of Stephenville; two sisters, Lennie Willis of Floydada and Gladys Smyth of Miami; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

MARY LOU LONG

AMARILLO - Mary Lou Long, 48, mother of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, Feb. 2, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in N.S. Griggs and Sons Pioneer Chapel with Dr. Jordan Grooms, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Mrs. Long was born April 30, 1948, at Amarillo. She married Donald K. Long on Nov. 16, 1995, at Amarillo. She worked as a cake decorator for Furr's, Homeland and Wal-Mart. She was a member of United Methodist Church of Lefors.

Survivors include her husband, Donald, of Amarillo, a daughter, Carmen Marie Alderson of Pampa, a son, John Robert Call Jr. of Canyon; two stepdaughters, Kimberly Ann Long of Amarillo and Sandra Denise Brandner of El Paso; a stepson, Keith Garet Long of Ruidosa, N.M.; a sister, Rita Tindle of Amarillo; a brother, Weldon D. Read of Amarillo; and a grandson, Christopher. The family requests memorials be to the

American Heart Association. JOE WILLIAM TOPPER

BOISE CITY, Okla. - Joe William Topper, 85, father of a Pampa. Texas, resident, died Saturday, Feb. 1, 1997. Services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Boise City Church of Christ with John Henley officiating Burial was in Boise City Cemeters under the direction of Cimarron Mortuary of Boase City.

Mr Topper was born Jan. 13, 1912, at Alida, N.M. to John F. and Annie Topper. He attended school at Sweetwater, Okla., moving to the community at an early age. He married Nadine Matrick & Nov. 25, 1939, at Mayfield, Okla. The course had been Sweetwater residents and had farmed there prior to moving to Boise City in 1968. He worked as a mechanic at Massey-Fergus r. retiring May 2, 1979.

He was a motorcycle enthusiast even past the age : *) and enjoyed gardening. He loved the Bible and doing church work

Survivors include his wife, Nadine; two daughters and sons-in-law, Darlene and Eugene Farrar of Elk City and Carolyn and Ken Easterly of Meeseer Colo, two sons and daughters-in-law, Gier and Sur Topper of Boise City and Wayne and Mari or Topper of Pampa; five grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

The farm in requests memorials be to Cimarron Counts EMT Association c/o the mortuary.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	91
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Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
292	660.7437

Police report

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

MONDAY, Feb. 3 Pampa Middle School reported a disorderly

A forgery was reported at 2225 N. Hobart. Criminal mischief was reported at Francis and Hobart. Damage to the windshield of a 1995 Dodge Ram Pickup is estimated at \$200.

A burglary was reported at 2101 N. Hobart, V-Bell Conoco. Taken were two 12-packs of Budweiser. Damage to the front glass and Coca-Cola cooler is estimated at \$150.

Arrests Robert Rameriz, 23, 1033 Christy was arrested on charges of no driver's license and no insurance. He was released to do community service. Leslie Dale Word, 45, 638 N. Wells, was arrest-

ed on six warrants. He remains in custody. Jerry Lee Hicks, 31, 1109 Varnon Dr., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Dan Thompson, 48, 425 N. Davis, was arrested on 11 warrants ranging from animals at large to

Patrick Martinez, 18, 412 N. Cuyler, was arrested on three capias warrants.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Feb. 3

5:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility for a patient transfer to Columbia Medical Center.

7:43 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1800 block of Hamilton on a fall. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

11:29 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Russell on a medical assist. No one was transported.

TUESDAY, Feb. 4, 12:41 a.m. - A mobile ICU Unit responded to Highway 60 at Kingsmill on a motor vehicle accident. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

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

MONDAY, Feb. 3 1:01 p.m. - Two units and four personnel

responded to 517 N. Ward on a carbon dioxide

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

12:41 a.m. – Three units and six personnel responded to a one-car rollover on Highway 60 at

Accidents

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

MONDAY, Feb. 3

A 1987 Honda Civic driven by Joseph John Mechelay, 33, 1524 N. Christy, and a 1995 BMW driven by Stephanie G. Lowe, 29, 2555 Beech, collided at the intersection of Kentucky. Mechelay was cited for failure to yield right of way at stop

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Feb. 3 Gray County deputies responded to Highway 70 on a report of an unauthorized use of a motor

Stocks

The follows	ng grain quot	ations are	Chevron66	dn 1/4
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa		Coca-Cola59 3/8	dn 1/8	
		Columbia/HCA40	up 1/8	
W heat		4.01	Enron 41	dn 1/8
		3.96	Halliburton71 7/8	up 1/2
Com		4.78	Ingersoll Rand45 1/8	NC
			KNE 38 3/8	dn 3/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation.			Kerr McGee	NC
			Limited	dn 1/8
			Mapco	dn 1/4
Occidental 25 1/2 dn 1/8		McDonald's 45 1/4	NC	
	dn 1/8	Mobil 131 7/8	up 1/4	
		New Atmos 23	up 1/8	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.		Parker & Parsley 33 3/4	dn 3/8	
		Penney's 47 1/8	dn 1/8	
		Phillips 43 7/8	dn 1/8	
Magellan	*	84.12	SLB110 1/4	up 1 3/8
		17.89	SPS	up 1/4
Puntan	1/89	Tenneco	dn 1/8	
The following	ng 9 30 am .	Y Stock	Texaco104 1/4	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by			Ultramar 29 1/2	up 1/2
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Wal-Mart 23 1/4	dn 1/8	
Amoco .	87.1/8	dn 1/8	New York Gold	345.80
Arco	132 1/4	dn 1/2	Silver	4.82
Cabot	24 1/8	up 1/8	West Texas Crude	24.25
Cabot O&G	19	up 3/8		

Calendar of events

TOTS-N-TRAINING

Parents of preschool children can pick up free materials to help their children get ready for school through the Tots-N-Training program. Materials and a copy of the service's newsletter will be available at Frank's Thriftway #1, 300 E. Brown, from 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Frank's Thriftway #2, 1420 N. Hobart, from 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Albertsons', 1233 N. Hobart, from 10-11 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m.; and Pampa Community Day Care Center, 1100 Gwendolen, from 4:30-6 p.m. For more information, call Sue Thornton at 669-4700.

Miss your paper? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays

Longtime White Deer civic, community leader Proxie Haiduk Warminski dies

WHITE DEER - Longtime civic and community leader Proxie Haiduk Warminski died Monday, Feb. 3, 1997, at Amarillo.

Rosary services will be held for Mrs. Warminski at 7 p.m. this evening in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Msgr. Kevin Hand, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer, officiating. Funeral mass will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer with Msgr. Hand and Msgr. James Gurzynski, of St. Laurence Cathedral in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will take place in Sacred Heart Cemetery in White Deer under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley **Funeral** Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Warminski was the daughter of an early pioneering couple, Floryan and Christina Gordzelik Haiduk. She graduated from White Deer High School in 1932 as valedictorian of her class and earned an associate degree from Draughon's Business College in Oklahoma City, Okla. She married Charles Casimer Warminski on Oct. 30, 1940, in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at White Deer.

Mrs. Warminski gave tirelessly to the community. She was active within the 4-H organization and served as project leader for 18 years, receiving the "Texas Outstanding 4-H Volunteer Leader" award in 1984.

She also participated in the Texas Home Demonstration Club, having served as president at the state level in 1978. She promoted better living and nutrition for Texas families and made Texas Homemaker of the Year in

In 1978, Gov. William P.



Proxie Warminski

Family Living Youth Force of the Panhandle Economic Program for outstanding leadership and served as that task force chairman in 1980.

She was a Children of Mary charter member and was church organist for four years prior to her marriage. In addition, she including that of Altar Society president, Church Council member, Council treasurer and bookkeeper, lector and cantor of the Sacred Heart Parish, president of the Pampa Deanery Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and treasurer and parliamentarian of the Diocesan DCCW. She presented leadership programs to Warminski, both of White Deer, Deanery and Diocesan assemblies and served as a CCD teacher. In 1985, she was named Diocesan DCCW Woman of the

Mrs. Warminski was a charter children. member and president of the Sacred Heart Historical Society, Clements Jr. appointed her to serving in the capacity of parish serve as a state delegate to the historian for many years. In 1986, White House Conference on she and her niece, Carolyn be to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Families, and a couple of years Rapstine, co-authored a play por- or to the Square House Museum later she was recognized by the traying Polish immigrants in of Panhandle.

Texas between the years 1854-57; researching and writing a pageant. Mrs. Warminski taught Polish songs to local choir singers and authentic songs and dances were performed. She narrated the pageant and played one of the Polish singers as well.

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She and her son, Norman, attended the Nicholas Copernicus University in Poland in 1981, where she studied folk art and ethnography. The cultural exchange was sponsored by the Koscuiszko Foundation of New York City.

She organized a tour group to Poland in 1987 consisting of individuals of Polish descent from the Texas Panhandle. The group visited ancestral villages in Poland.

Upon Pope John Paul II's visit to Texas that same year, Mrs. Warminski and her husband had a private audience for the Polish descendents from Panna Maria.

Due to an interest in ethnic foods, she held Polish food workshops for the Texas University Women Gourmet Clubs in Corpus Christi. She wrote a held various offices in the church Polish cookery book and drew up lesson plans for the Kansas Extension Service to use in its home units and clubs.

Survivors include her husband, Charles, of the home; two daughters, Joanna Acker of Madison, Ala., and Vivian Simmons of Keller; three sons, Randy Warminski and and Norman Warminski of Wichita, Kan.; a sister, Beatrice Collis of Farmington, N.M.; a brother, Floryan Haiduk Jr. of Springfield, Mo.; and 12 grand-

She was preceded in death by a sister, Eleanor, in 1964; her father in 1977; and her mother in 1990.

The family requests memorials

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Bankers

the Fed will likely be on hold in uniformly tight nationwide, Friel But with the Federal Reserve, it February, Friel said.

The report said economic

despite widespread reports of the first quarter of 1997 won't be ious skilled worker groups.

Evidence of continued economgrowth in December and early ic strength along with expecta-January was moderate in most tions of higher inflation could (in interest rates)," Orman said parts of the country. More imporpush the Fed to change policy with a grin, "but as sure as I say tantly, the report said wage and tighten interest rates, but that they'll jack it up a quarter (of increases were moderate overall, solid evidence of such growth in a percent)."

continued wage pressure for var- available until mid-March leading Friel to think the Fed will The Beige Book implied that Labor markets are reported remain on hold at least until then.

is difficult to tell what they will do behind closed doors. "I don't anticipate an increase

Jury clears vet of wrongdoing in death of ostrich

BRYAN (AP) - A Texas A&M routine medical test. University veterinarian has been cleared of wrongdoing in a lawsuit stemming from the death of an ostrich named Mae West.

Monday in favor of Dr. Mark the bird. Drew, an associate professor at the university's Large Animal Clinic. an accident.

Don Ray and Alice George alleged that Drew was negligent

\$55,000 damages in the death of dismissed in 1994. the female ostrich they used as a breeder. They said all they want-

Elizabeth Golden, a lawyer the jury's verdict.

Golden, who represented Texas broke its neck and died during a George family first included the bird's fragile neck snapped.

institution in the lawsuit, was The Georges had asked for successful in getting the litigation

The ostrich had been referred to the school's veterinary school Brazos County jurors ruled ed was enough money to replace because of a gastrointestinal problem.

Mae West was undergoing one with the Texas attorney general's last round of tests before her Jurors ruled that the death was tort litigation department, said release, among them a sonogram she believes justice was served by to study her reproductive organs, when she contorted her neck in such a way that she landed in case in which an ostrich A&M University when the between a wall and a gate. The

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low near 30. Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the low 60s. Southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday and Friday, variable cloudiness with highs in the mid 50s. Monday's high was 64; the overnight low was 25.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Panhandle: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with lows from near 20 to upper 20s. Wednesday, cloudy and cool with highs from low 40s to near 50. South Plains: Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows in mid to upper 20s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in lower to mid 40s.

North Texas – Tonight, increas-

ing cloudiness west. Fair central and east. Lows 32 northwest to 39 southeast. Wednesday, mostly cloudy west and central, increasing cloudiness east. Highs in the

and South Central: Tonight, lands. increasing cloudiness late and cool. Lows near 40, 30s Hill Country. Wednesday, mostly 50s to near 60. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy and cool. in the 50s to near 60. Coastal 60 lower elevations. Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 50. Wednesday, partly cloudy turning mostly cloudy. Cooler. Highs near 60.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, cloudiness increasing. Becoming locally breezy to windy in the Rio Grande Valley. Lows near 10 to low 30s mountains and north South Texas - Hill Country with mostly 30s southern low-Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Colder east and cooler west Wednesday. Mountain snow showers and lowland rain cloudy and cooler. Highs in the and/or snow showers developing by Wednesday afternoon and increasing Wednesday night. Lows near 40 north to 40s south. Highs 30s and 40s mountains Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs and north with mid 40s to near

Oklahoma – Tonight, fair skies. Lows mainly in the 20s. Wednesday, partly to mostly cloudy. Highs from mid 40s to mid 50s.

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Gantz to present program for Scottish Rite meeting

The Rev. Robin Gantz, Presbyterian minister and chaplain, will present the program at the Top O' Texas Scottish Rite monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, at Masonic Lodge #1381, 1507 W. Kentucky, in

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Gantz's talk will be on child care provided by Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children, recognized as one of the finest pediatric orthopedic medical centers in the nation.

Formerly an artist and art teacher, Gantz became an ordained Presbyterian minister after receiving a bachelor's of arts degree from Mercer University in Atlanta, Ga., and a master's of divinity from Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga.

She has served as chaplain at Scottish Rite Children's Medical Center in Atlanta, and later at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Mass. Prior to her family's move to Texas, she was associate pastor at First Presbyterian Church Roswell, Ga.

She is presently parish associate at First Presbyterian Church in Pampa, and also does supply preaching for various churches in the Panhandle area.

Gantz has taught numerous workshops on bereavement and pastoral care with children in crisis. The Journal of Pastoral Care published an article written by her on the use of art ther-

apy in ministry. The children's hospital was founded by Scottish Rite Masons in 1921 to provide medical help for children with polio, and the hospital now treats children from almost every county in the state for a variety of orthopedic, neurological and learning disabilities.



The Rev. Robin Gantz

According to George Clark of the local organization, treatment is given at no charge and is available for infants and children up through 18 years of age to all races, regardless of financial status. Funding comes solely from private donations.

The Scottish Rite hospital facilities operate as a non-profit corporation under state charter, and the governing board is composed of elected representatives from the nine Scottish Rite Valleys in Texas, Clark said.

"In the years of service and record keeping that I know of, approximately 250 children from Gray County have been cared for at the children's hospital," he said.

Currently, more than 11,000 children are seen on an ongoing basis, most of whom are treated as outpatients. According to a newsletter Clark provided, in the fiscal year 1995, the hospital scheduled 38,725 outpatient visits and performed 4,405 surgical procedures.

Jury to consider sentence for Rowlett homemaker convicted of killing sons

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) -Darlie Routier's family has plead- ion," Ms. Kee told the jury. "I ed with the Kerr County jury that don't agree with your verdict. We convicted her not to condemn the will continue to fight for her." oung homemaker to die for killing her five-year-old son.

"I'm asking, if you have any compassion, do not put her to death because she did not do this," Darlie Kee, Mrs. Routier's mother, told jurors Monday.

Mrs. Routier was found guilty Saturday of a capital murder charge in the June 6, 1996, stabbing deaths of her two young sons. The conviction applied to the death of five-year-old Damon Routier. Another charge for the death of six-year-old Devon

Routier is pending.
Mrs. Routier, 27, could face death by lethal injection or life in prison. The jury was set to deliberate her fate today. In order to impose the death penalty, the panel must decide she presents a

future threat to society. Of more than 400 prisoners awaiting execution in Texas, only

six are women. Prosecutors alleged Mrs. Routier – angry over money troubles - stabbed her sons and of the family's suburban home ried because I will get \$5,000 near Dallas.

"I'm not judging for your opin-

mine detense witnesses testi fied. All were family and friends who described Mrs. Routier as a loving mother.

Allison Hennessey, 18, testified for the prosecution that she went to the Routier home when her friend was the family's baby sitter. She said Mrs. Routier gave the 16-year-old baby sitter cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana.

The baby sitter did not testify. Under cross-examination by defense attorney Richard Mosty, Ms. Hennessey acknowledged her family and the Routiers were not on good terms.

"You don't like Darlie do you?" Mosty said.

"Not especially," Hennessey said.

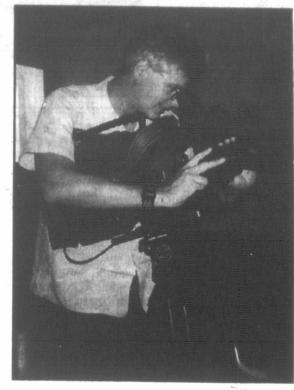
The prosecution also called Halina Czaban, a laundress who told jurors she found Mrs. Routier's then-eight-month-old son Drake wrapped in blankets and gasping for air the day before his older brothers were killed.

She also testified when she slashed herself to stage a crime offered Mrs. Routier condolences scene. Mrs. Routier claimed an at the boys' funeral and menintruder attacked her and her tioned the expense of the funeral, boys and fled through the garage Mrs. Routier said: "I am not wor-

Area farmers, ranchers featured in video series

Four area ranchers and farmers have been Ely for a new video release by Forest Glen Productions of Fort Worth.

The three-part video series is planned for schools, historical societies and historians, convention and visitor's bureaus as well as civic groups.



Glen Ely of Forest Glen Production Co. of Fort Worth was recently back in Pampa for the filming of another video series involving area residents.

Ely filmed interviews of ranchers Bill filmed by photographer and historian Glen Gething and Sally Youngblood and farmerranchers Charles Bowers and Earl Smith. The four are shown at work while they talk about their professions and why they enjoy them.

Also included from this area are interviews

with oil men in Borger.

The filming is incorporated in the third part of the series on Texas and is titled From Ranchers and Roughnecks to Sodbusters and Spacemen. The video sells for \$34.95 plus 15.30 for tax and shipping and can be obtained from Forest Glen Productions, Box 101823, Fort Worth, TX 76185.

Ely photographed the 70-minute local video Gray County Adventure, which is available at Hastings and The Gift Box. It portrays a brief history of the Panhandle with re-enactments that include the Adobe Walls and Buffalo Wallow battles, rescue of the German sisters, an overview of all the industries and visits to all of the settlements in Gray County. The Gray County video is designed for

schools, area promotion and Gray County residents. The local video won the Wilder Award from the Texas Association of Museums and the Gold Nail Award from the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. It was written and coordinated by the Gray County Historical Commission chairman Darlene Birkes, assisted by Eloise Lane, co-

The Panhandle and Pampa areas were highlighted in the fall publication Insites on Texas by the Forest Glen Video Co. that was mailed out to museums, schools and history groups throughout Texas.

described as well as a tour that took the video major Indian engagements during the 1870s."



Gray County rancher Bill Gething is one of four area ranchers and farmers featured in a new video series on Texas.

firm representatives to Pampa, noted as "a lovely city with an excellent museum; the The Panhandle terrain and heritage was area around Pampa is known for several

Gov. Bush concerned about Clinton Medicaid proposal

savings could prove "bad budget-busters" for states.

"It's a real problem for every governors House. "There is deep concern gets up," about per capita caps in Republican. Medicaid, which will hamstring the states' abilities to manage their Medicaid programs."

care program for the poor.

States would have added flexi- Clinton. bility in deciding how to cope with the smaller payments, the administration says.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas cap on federal payments com- Security Income, which provides Gov. George W. Bush is adding bined with continued federal his voice to the chorus of gover- mandates could balloon states' nors worried that a Clinton share of Medicaid. Of the \$159 and local governments.

state," Bush said Monday after Democrats and Republicans emerging from a meeting of the alike that if they put a per capiwith ta cap with all kinds of strings said Bush, a

National Governors' The budget Clinton will unveil Association, did reach agreement years for Medicaid, the health who are big losers under the wel- in Congress. fare rewrite signed last year by

Under the Republican-crafted of both parties are worried that a and eligibility for Supplemental GOP leaders.

assistance to the elderly, disabled and blind.

The NGA policy statement administration plan for Medicaid billion spent on Medicaid last urges Congress to restore welfare year, 42 percent came from state benefits for elderly or disabled legal immigrants, but stresses "There is big concern by that additional funding can be provided without reopening the welfare law.

The agreement required a bal-President Clinton at the White ... it's going to drive their bud- ancing act on the part of new arrivals only, he reiterated Republican governors. On the Monday. one hand, they are worried about The governors, who are in federal cuts for a vulnerable poptown for the winter meeting of ulation - and the consequences for state budgets. On the other, they don't want to appear as if Thursday is expected to include on the delicate question of social they're siding with Clinton \$20 billion in savings over five benefits for legal immigrants, against the Republican majorities mitted to the Legislature last week

Congress this week, Clinton will seek to restore \$13 billion in welwelfare law, hundreds of thou- fare benefits to legal immigrants sands of legal immigrants will be - a proposal that has received a be there," he said. "We've just got But Bush and other governors stricken from food stamp rolls cold shoulder from congressional

Bush, for one, didn't relish walking the tightrope.

"One of my worries was coming up here and being a political pawn between the Congress and the president," he said.

Bush has long signaled he doesn't agree with the ban on social services for legal immigrants already in the country. Such a ban should be in force for

Thus far he's not proposing using state funds to make up for the federal cuts, hoping Washington will solve the problem itself.

The 1998-1999 budget he subdoesn't seek to make up the dif-In his budget submission to ference. But, in the event the feds don't solve the problem, Bush said a state fix might be possible.

"Obviously, the intent would to know how much money we're talking about."

Acting executive director of Texas Lottery Commission resigns

AUSTIN (AP) – The abrupt resevents in her decision to leave. ignation of the Texas Lottery Commission's acting executive is moving in a new direction and director has left one of the I understand that you should feel world's largest lotteries temporarily without a leader.

Monday came less than a month tion to Lottery Commission

after former executive director Chairman Harriet Miers and Nora Linares was fired on Jan. 7. Ms. Linares was dismissed by Sadberry and John Hill. the three-member board that oversees the Lottery Commission an emergency meeting be called

after nearly two months of queslongtime friend of hers, Mike executive director." Moeller, and the lottery's main contractor, GTECH Corp.

Ms. Attwood, the former director of the Montana lottery who endeavors," Ms. Miers said. "We had served as deputy director appreciate all that Ms. Attwood has Ms. Linares had misused her under Ms. Linares for 4 1/2 years, made reference to the recent years as deputy executive director." no longer be trusted.

AUSTIN (AP) – There's a new

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"It is clear that this commission amended lawsuit against Texas free to explore your new challenges without encumbrance," Zoann Attwood's resignation she wrote in a letter of resignacommissioners

> Ms. Miers has requested that Tuesday to "consider the

Texas has the world's sixth largest lottery.

Surf's up for teachers across state

Lottery commissioners, demanding her job back with back pay. No allegations of wrongdoing were ever directly leveled against

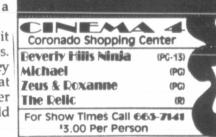
Ms. Linares, but the three-member Texas Lottery Commission said she had been so damaged by the questions that she could no longer be effective as executive director.

Ms. Linares said she knew nothing about the five-month, \$30,000 contract between Moeller and GTECH tions about a contract between a appointment of a new acting until she was asked about it by a newspaper reporter in November.

Ms. Linares' attorneys said it was the questions raised by Ms. "We wish her well in her future Miers that hurt Ms. Linares. They said the questions implied that position in the agency and could contributed in her four and one-half

Last week, Ms. Linares filed an Before being fired, Ms. Linares sued the commission, accusing it of interfering with her day-to-day work and ordering her not to speak to the media without commission approval.

In the amended lawsuit filed in a state court in Austin, Ms. Linares said her firing, the alleged gag order and many of the commission's actions were illegal and politically motivated.





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Opinion

Newt may impede his own progress

Can Newt Gingrich re-establish himself as an effective leader and spokesman for the movement to "reinvent" American government? The mere fact that question is being asked shows that he is a potential obstacle to his own goal of reining in federal power.

The public perception that Gingrich and his fellow House Republicans must come to terms with is that he has strayed from the ethical straight and narrow. And the facts, while pointing to arguably minor and technical transgressions of IRS rules that invite differing interpretations, don't absolve him entirely:

A House Ethics subcommittee found that his tax-exempt college course, "Renewing American Civilization," got support from his political action committee, GOPAC. Whatever violation may be involved here, it is surely an arcane one. Still, tax-exempt organizations aren't supposed to be doing politics, so you'd think Gingrich would have been especially careful not to let his political organization bump up against what he was billing as a non-political enterprise.

He knew that leading Democrats lusted to bring him down. Hadn't he felled their down disgraced speaker, Jim Wright? And hadn't he captained the effort that won Republicans their first House majority in four decades?

For these sins, he was a marked man – a person who shouldn't do anything that might make the bull's eye.

So again, one has to wonder how Gingrich could let people from GOPAC get involved in his college courses.

His problems don't stop there. The subcommittee also found that Gingrich misled it during its investigation. He admits as much, but says it wasn't intentional

There is an understandable temptation, even among some who aren't GOP partisans, to dismiss these charges as gnat-sized infractions puffed up by Gingrich foes for political purposes. The temptation is understandable because there's truth in that reading of the situation.

But it's not the whole truth. Beyond the bending or breaking of rules by Gingrich is the simple issue of his judgment. He has displayed a mighty talent for ideas and organizing, both as leader in opposition and as speaker of the House. But he has also displayed a mighty capacity for loose talk and impetuous action.

Whatever the legal intricacies of Gingrich's ethics troubles, one practical effect seems clear: A sort of moral equivalence is created in the public mind between his troubles and the corruption surrounding

In fact, there is no equivalence, at least not if the most serious of the Whitewater charges prove true. That scandal involves white-collar crime with big dollar signs attached: bank fraud and at least one

major federal loan fraudulently obtained. We are not well served so long as Gingrich's missteps are allowed to remain front and center in public debate, there to divert from the seri-

ous questions about Whitewater – as well as to distract energies from making government the leaner, lighter entity that Gingrich envisions.

It will be interesting to see whether he and his House GOP colleagues opt to put the struggle for his own vindication above the struggle for the reforms he has championed.

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Liberty is slowly taking hold

Americans have lived through the age of liberalism, which peaked in the 1960s, and the age of conservatism, embodied by Ronald Reagan. Is it possible that we are now entering the libertarian era?

In 1996, nearly half a million Americans went to the polls to vote for the presidential nominee of the Libertarian Party, even though he had as much chance of winning as I have of dancing with the Joffrey Ballet. Recently, libertarianism earned admiring words from archconservative Washington Post columnist Charles Krauthammer. Slate magazine editor Michael Kinsley, who occupied the liberal chair on CNN's Crossfire, now calls himself a "redistributionist libertarian." The Republican Party even has a "libertarian wing" opposed to the repressive moralism of Pat Buchanan and the Christian Coalition.

Most people don't know quite what the word means, but the truth is that America is essentially a libertarian country: one based on democracy, private property, personal liberty and free markets. We were the first nation ever founded on those ideals. We were also the first one ever dedicated to a proposition that still strikes some people as dangerous: the right to the pursuit of happiness.

In the 19th century, people who favored the expansion of freedom were called "liberals." But eventually, that term became synonymous with large, meddlesome, bureaucratic programs. Conservatives sometimes rhapsodize about liberty, but not consistently. Friedrich Hayek, one of the greatest libertarian thinkers, got so tired of being mislabeled that he titled a chapter in one book "Why I Am Not a Conservative." Those who believe in freedom across the board had to give themselves a new name: libertarians



Stephen Chapman

The vast majority of Americans are at least selectively libertarian. Liberals don't want Jesse Helms composing prayers for their kids to recite in school. Conservatives don't want Hillary Rodham Clinton looking over their doctor's shoulder. The American Civil Liberties Union thinks the government should keep its hands off books and videos. The National Rifle Association thinks it should keep its hands off handguns.

Deadheads wish they could smoke dope in peace. Cyberfreaks prefer the Internet to be a wide open, unregulated medium. Overburdened taxpayers want to keep more of what they earn.

On the matters that directly affect our daily lives, most of us prefer to make our own choices. Increasingly, we are apt to feel that way about other matters, too. In 1964, three out of four Americans said you can trust the government to do the right thing most of the time. By 1994, three out of four said you can't.

But libertarianism is more than a vague, occasional impulse. It's also a coherent and hardheaded political philosophy that offers persuasive answers to a range of problems. Anyone interested in exploring that phi-

losophy can turn to a pair of excellent new books: Charles Murray's What It Means to Be a Libertarian: A Personal Interpretation (Broadway Books) and David Boaz's Libertarianism: A Primer (Free Press).

They are very different works. Murray's is spare and elegant, concentrating on basic principles. Boaz's is dense and wide ranging, rich in details about practical application. Both, however, make hash of the notion that libertarians are just antisocial loners and selfish yuppies who care nothing about their fellow man.

Both see freedom as valuable because it respects the choices and elevates the condition of everyone - and because it demands the responsibility needed to foster productive lives and a healthy society. Murray wants to explain how "such a society would lead to greater individual fulfillment, more vital communities, a richer culture. Why such a society would contain fewer poor people, fewer neglected children, fewer criminals.

What gives libertarianism, which is not a new way of thinking, its sudden appeal? Boaz explains: "The alternatives to libertarianism - fascism, communism and the welfare state - have all been tried in the 20th century, and all have failed to produce peace, prosperity and freedom ... More and more people - in the United States and elsewhere - recognize that Western-style big government is going through a slow-motion version of communism's collapse.

That's why from Bombay to Bonn to Buenos Aires the world is moving toward less regulated markets, lower taxes, a freer flow of information and greater respect for individual choices. Skeptics have always sneered that libertarian ideas could never work in the real world. We may

get the chance to find out.



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By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1997. There are 330 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 4, 1789, electors unani-

mously chose George Washington to be the first president of the United States. On this date: In 1783, Britain declared a formal

mer Colonies, the United States of America In 1801, John Marshall was sworn in as chief justice of the United

cessation of hostilities with its for-

States. In 1861, delegates from six met Southern states Montgomery, Ala., to form the

Confederate States of America. In 1938, the Thornton Wilder play "Our Town" opened on Broadway. In 1941, the United Service

Organizations came into existence. In 1945, President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin began a wartime conference

End of cold war didn't bring peace

One of the funniest statements I've read recently was in a think tank analysis. It doesn't matter which one. But the statement was that the end of the Cold War did not bring about a more peaceful world.

Well, bless my grits, who ever thought it

The Cold War never accounted for or was responsible for a lot of the conflicts in the world. The United States and the Soviet Union often took sides - different ones, of course - in various conflicts, but the conflicts themselves existed independently of the superpower rivalry. Thus, when the superpower rivalry went away, the conflicts didn't. And in some places, because the superpowers were no longer sitting on the situation, new conflicts arose.

For example, there was a conflict between Slovaks and Czechs, and when the Red Army left Czechoslovakia, it didn't take long for the country

Tibet's conflict with China is a conflict between Tibetans and Chinese, not between capitalists and communists. Even if China's government weren't communist, whatever kind of government the Chinese had would probably be reluctant to give up Tibet. In fact whatever kind of government China has, it will probably, because of population pressures, be looking around for extra territory. You might say that's a future conflict you can

pretty safely count on.

Charley Reese

Because communism took the form of an evangelical secular religion, so that every communist believed it necessary to overthrow the bourgeois to achieve heaven on earth, there was a real conflict between the communists and the bourgeois (that's us, folks).

But there were also conflicts between ethnic groups, between nationalists and people opposed to their national aspirations, between people under colonial rule who wanted independence, between different people who claimed the right to the same real estate and between people who just wanted power and people who had power but didn't want to give it up or share it.

The human race was involved in conflict long before the birth of Karl Marx. The Cold War was just one face in history's crowd.

So only an extreme optimist would suppose that the world will be more peaceful if you define peace as an absence of conflict. However, absence of conflict is not necessary for the security and happiness of the American people.

That's because most conflicts do not involve us and because there are few nations on the earth -

to threaten our security militarily. We must be careful not to let people cite distant conflicts and isolated acts of terrorism as justification to maintain the same size war state necessary to deal with the Soviet Union or, worse yet, further encroachment on personal liberty.

As long as there are nuclear weapons, we need to maintain a nuclear deterrent. We need to maintain a strong Navy and Marine Corps to make sure our shipping is free and to snatch Americans out of harm's way if necessary. But we ought to scrap this business of wanting the apacity to fight regional wars. A regional war, by definition, is one that does not threaten us. The only war we need to be prepared to fight and win is defense of the United States from military attack.

The United States would be far more influential and far more successful as a mediator and peacemaker if we could elect a government committed to the noninterference in the affairs of other nations. We need to maintain an intelligence capability to collect information, but we should end the business of fomenting revolutions and conflicts, and interfering in the internal affairs of other countries.

Unfortunately, to date, the end of the Cold War remains an unrealized opportunity to put the United States on a course toward a sound economy and a secure future. Too many of our people seem to have a financial and career stake in conflict and cling Russia and China, mainly – that have the power to the war mentality like an addict clings to cocaine.

Congresswoman Pelosi vs. Clinton

The most disheartening Oval Office photograph I have ever seen showed - last December - a smiling president seated next to General Chi Hoatian, the Chinese defense minister. In 1989, when Gen. Chi was chief of staff of the People's Liberation Army, he was in charge of the massacre of unarmed pro-democracy students in Tiananmen Square. (Some held replicas of the Statue of Liberty.) As John Diamond had noted in The Washington Post, "hundreds, perhaps thousands" were killed on orders of Gen. Chi.

While a number of Republicans in Congress protested the welcoming of Gen. Chi by the leader of the free world – with flags flying and cannon firing over the Potomac – a lone Democrat, Nancy Pelosi of California, publicly denounced the Clinton administration for having "given great face to the hardliners in the Chinese regime

I asked her reaction to that Oval Office photograph of Clinton and the smug general. "Oh, my God," she said, "I thought I would never see the day. The president won't see the Dalai Lama, he won't see the pro-democracy dissidents, he won't see Harry Wu, but he did see this thug. It's absolutely appalling.

Why was she the only Democrat to speak out when - as the new Human Rights Watch World Report 1997 points out - "Torture of China's detainees and prisoners continues ... medical treatment continues to be denied to political and religious prisoners ... (Chinese) security forces in Tibet use forms of torture which leave no marks against those

suspected of major pro-independence activism."
Where were the liberal Democrats in Congress? "Well," Pelosi said, "Congress wasn't in session when Gen. Chi came." And all those other human rights Democrats presumably were bereft of tele-phones, fax machines and the U.S. mail.



Nat **Hentoff**

Pelosi criticized Clinton "with great regret because I think he is capable of some good things. She did not enumerate what those are. But Clinton's policy of placing trade with China over criticism of its abysmal human rights record has, says Pelosi, "led to crackdowns in China. They're all in prison, in labor camps or in exile. Their families have been silenced. It's heartbreaking.

She told me of a characteristic Clinton turnaround: "A year ago, at the United Nations anniversary session in San Francisco, he actually said in his speech, 'We will not limit our enthusiasm for human rights just because of the almighty

I was sitting, in the box, with Tony Lake (the National Security Adviser), and I said, 'How can he possibly say that?'

asked her what Lake said. "Nothing," said Nancy Pelosi It is not only Clinton and his administration that angers Pelosi. She speaks of the "huge amounts of money" being spent to legitimize the trade-overbusiness in China make presentations in Washington, lobby and schmooze with members

enemy of those of us on the other side. All we have been asking is that the Clinton administration does for human beings in China what it does for American intellectual property rights.

A corollary obstacle to helping China's prisoners of conscience is, as Pelosi puts it, the revolving door by which lobbyists become administration policymakers. "Sandy Berger," she notes, "was the point person at the Hogan & Hartson law firm for the trade office of the Chinese government. He was a lawyer-lobbyist. When he went into the Clinton Administration he was second to Tony Lake, and now he is the National Security Adviser.'

I told the congresswoman that Human Rights Watch/Asia has asked Vice President Al Gore to suspend his spring plan to visit China in light of the deteriorating human rights situation there Pelosi agrees with Human Rights Watch: Until

actual human rights progress is visible. She also objects to the forthcoming formal exchange of state visits between Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin. That exchange will be a further signal to the Chinese government, she says, that it will not be disturbed as it keeps filling its prisons. "I thought it would be different when the Democrats came in.

When Gen. Chi came to Washington to get his military honors, the CIA distributed his biography to members of Congress and other officials. Nancy Pelosi made it known publicly that the CIA omitted any mention of the Tiananmen Square massacre in the biography. She did not get a thank you note from the White House.

Pelosi thinks the increasing persecutions of human-rights policy. "Corporations allowed to do Christians in China may yet awaken American consciousness about that brutal regime. In November, in Jiangxi province, 80 Catholics were arrested without warrants, beaten and jailed of Congress and journalists. Money is the biggest

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(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Students at Austin Elementary School display their winning Science Fair projects Friday. From left, Tres Morris and Ryan Barnes won in the physical science category, Jerrod Carruth won with an Earth Science project, Sarita Ware claimed first in life science and Kellen Ketchersid studied consumer science. Projects ranged from the amount of sugar in common soft drinks to the dissolvability of soaps. Winners will go on to the regional science fair.

Amarillo Symphony reschedules annual Concerts for Young People in spring

Symphony has rescheduled its Amarillo and for home schooled Exhibition. The orchestra will perannual Concerts for Young students. All four performances form eight movements of this People that were originally to be are made possible by the gener-orchestral masterpiece while art performed on Jan. 14 and 15 in ous support of the Phillips works created by the students are the Amarillo Civic Center Petroleum Company. Auditorium. The four concerts were postponed due to inclement weather and concerns that icy conditions made bus transportation unsafe.

The new dates for the four Concerts for Young People are Monday, May 12, and Tuesday, May 13. On Monday, May 12, the concert times will be 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. On Tuesday, May 13, the concert times will be 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. All four performances will again be held in the Civic

Center Auditorium. and conductor of the Amarillo Guild, are for children in the fourth and fifth grade from Amarillo and Canyon independent school districts and over 20 elementary schools throughout the Panhandle. The Monday 10:30 a.m. concert is reserved for on the program will be (806) 376-8782.

accused in a love-triangle slaying

argue that showing a TV movie

about the case would jeopardize

Diane Zamora's lawyers asked

Monday to delay the broadcast of

Love's Deadly Triangle: The Texas

Cadet Murders, in the Dallas-Fort

Worth area. The movie is to air

Feb. 10 on NBC, including local

"If she's got one or two jurors

sitting in that box that have seen

this movie, I don't think she'll get

any chance for a fair trial.

affiliate KXAS.

AMARILLO - The Amarillo those from schools from outside Mussorgsky's Pictures at an

program unchanged and will feature Exhibition and Russell Peck's The Thrill of the Orchestra.

Referring to his work, The Thrill of the Orchestra, Peck said, "The thrills offered by the orchestra are many: the excitement of hearing the world's largest - and most musicians onstage, the colorful contrasts in sound of the different sections of instruments and the tremendous range of expression James Setapen, music director possible, from humor to inspiration. In The Thrill of the Orchestra, dents for these concerts were cre-Symphony will lead the orches- I have tried to touch upon and ated by Geraldine Kidwell, protra. These performances, hosted illustrate all of these possibilities, the Amarillo Symphony and at the same time open the for the Amarillo Independent audience to a basic understand- School District. Students study ing of how the orchestra works." Peck will come to Amarillo to and the instruments in the speak to the audience and provide the narration for this work.

Former cadet wants to block TV movie before trial

KXAS said the lawsuit is an

State District Judge Joe Drago

unconstitutional attempt to sup-

press the station's free-speech rights.

was expected to rule late today

on whether KXAS may broadcast

Miss Zamora, a former Naval

Academy midshipman, and David

Graham, an ex-cadet at the Air

Force Academy, are charged in the

December 1995 killing of Adrianne

Jones, 16. Both defendants were

Prosecutors say Miss Zamora

high school seniors at the time.

projected on a screen suspended remains over the orchestra. Earlier this school year, stu-

Mussorgsky's Pictures at an dents were sent materials explaining how Mussorgsky was inspired to compose by an exhibition of the pictures of a friend. As a study of creativity and inspiration, the students were asked to repeat this process in reverse – to create works of art inspired by the varied - traditional group of music - and 68 pictures were selected to accompany the performances. Also included in the program will be a sing-a-long for the audience and orchestra.

Materials to prepare the stugram director of music education the music, the composers lives Symphony Orchestra.

For more information, call the The second major composition Amarillo Symphony office at

Jones in the head with a barbell,

shot her in the head and left her

in a field after Miss Zamora

found out that Graham had a

Dog awaits execution, defies law

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) -Prince's critics call him vicious and say he's part wolf. His family calls him Houdini and says he's quite nice.

And his best friend, five-yearold Jeffrey Kristiansen, is in tears because Prince's knack for escaping has landed him on death row. The black Labrador mix has been condemned under a threestrikes-and-you're-out ordinance for dogs the city has deemed

Jeffrey says Prince, jailed for twice escaping from his home after killing a rooster, is getting a

"He's a nice dog and never bit anyone," Jeffrey said Monday. "That's why I don't want him in jail. He's not the one responsible

- the rooster's responsible." Officials believe he is the first dog condemned to death under the ordinance, in this city of about 25,000 in the southeast corner of the state.

Police and the mayor's office have been flooded with calls protesting the sentence for the dog, who is about five years old, and city Prosecutor Robert Ducharme is hoping to work out a settlement.

"I'm trying to find something ... that would protect the citizens of Portsmouth and take into account the fact it's not the dog's fault it's running around loose, and still punish the owner in some way, shape or form," Ducharme said.

A hearing on Prince's fate is scheduled for next week.

Jeffrey's mother, Margaret Kristiansen, who must face trial for letting the dog run loose after it killed the rooster, says she tried everything to keep Prince restrained.

"Prince is an escape artist – his nickname is Houdini," she said. "He broke out of collars, he broke his dog run on more than one occasion."

One of those times, Prince went to check out some chickens, ducks and geese who live on a pond behind a neighboring apartment complex. A rooster flew over the chain-link fence protecting the pond, and Prince bit him.

Prince, who had a history of attacking other fowl, got labeled a vicious dog after killing the rooster. Owners must keep vicious dogs muzzled and leashed in public, and restrained at all times.

Ms. Kristiansen said she and her fiance did everything they could to keep Prince at home, but he escaped twice more.

Adding to the controversy, Prince may be part wolf, although no one knows for sure. When Ms. Kristiansen first took him to a veterinarian, she was told to socialize fling with the girl on a school Prince, introducing him to lots of people and other animals.

Finance probe: Subpoena zeros in on White House

Justice Department investiga- paign. tion of Democratic Party finances may also be focusing on President Clinton's campaign.

Paul C. Berry, an occasional golf partner of the president's who sold tickets to two 1995 fund-raisers, says he was ordered to describe his involve-Democratic National Committee but confined his efforts to helping the Clinton-Gore re-election committee.

"I served on about a 50-person committee that sold tickets" to two 1995 Clinton-Gore events, Berry said. "They weren't even DNC events," Berry said. "I am not a DNC

fund-raiser." The subpoena to Berry is the first signal that the investigation by the Justice Department task force may have broadened its scope beyond Democratic National Committee fund-raising tactics to include the

Clinton-Gore campaign. Gore campaign committee.

The task force is examining whether the DNC broke any federal election laws by taking mer Commerce Department tax deduction. official and DNC fund-raiser Indonesian conglomerate.

million for the Clinton-Gore anonymity.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sub- campaign. He also helped sell poena to an Arkansas business- tickets to another 1995 event at man who sold tickets to Clinton- the Hotel Washington here that Gore fund-raisers suggests the netted \$100,000 for the cam-

Berry is a former vice president of Global USA Inc., a Washington lobbying firm with which he still has ties as a registered foreign agent. The firm, which represents Japanese and Korean businesses like Hitachi and Hyundai, once employed ment in campaign work last Michael Brown, the son of the year. Berry said he did not solic- late Ron Brown, commerce secit any donations on behalf of the retary under Clinton and a former DNC chairman.

Berry, who said he did not solicit any campaign donations from foreign sources, tries to promote joint ventures in Asia between U.S. companies and Asian firms.

"I am hoping to broker a big deal," says Berry, who believes he was subpoenaed because he is an associate of C.J. Giroir, an Arkansas businessman with close ties to the Lippo Group and its owners, the Riady family.

Meanwhile, the White House confirmed Monday that former presidential aide Harold Ickes discussed campaign donations with a potential donor days White House spokesman before the November election. Lanny Davis said Monday night But the White House contended he was unaware of any Justice that Ickes did not violate the Department focus on the Clinton- Hatch Act or any other campaign law.

On Oct. 31, Ickes spoke with Florida businessman R. Warren Meddoff, who said an associate donations from foreign corpora- wanted to contribute money to tions and individuals. It is also the Democratic Party in a way examining the activities of for- that would enable him to take a

Ickes told Meddoff that the John Huang, once an executive friend, Texas investor William R. with the Lippo Group, an Morgan, could contribute \$500,000 to the DNC and make Berry said Monday he helped other donations to four taxsell tickets to a June 1995 lun- exempt, get-out-the-vote comcheon at the Excelsior Hotel in mittees, said a White House offi-Little Rock, Ark., that raised \$1 cial who spoke on condition of

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Pain may be eliminated for millions

SPECIAL) -- A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis," and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itis, relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis, is available immediately without a prescription in an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream or new easy applicator liquid form. Arthur Itis, is guaranteed to work or your money Use only as directed © 1996. Stellar Health Products. In-

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PICK UP

Study suggests certain hair dyes result in lead contamination

urging pharmacists to advise their customers against their children absorb lead into their blood from buying certain hair dyes that contain so much lead consumers can't wash it all off their hands.

The researcher's study in today's Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association raises the possibility of danger to children after adults dye their hair and then handle a child or prepare food.

"The user becomes a living purveyor of lead contamination," concluded study author Howard Mielke, a toxicologist at Xavier University of Louisiana, who also recommends pharmacists stop selling dyes that contain lead.

Food and Drug Administration cosmetics chief John Bailey said Mielke's recommendations "are premature" because other research to date indicates lead-containing hair dyes – which are a minority of the hair coloring market – are safe if used properly. But the FDA will examine Mielke's findings,

WASHINGTON (AP) - A university researcher is urged that scientists check whether dye users and through users' skin. But the FDA does require warning contaminated hands and hair.

"What we don't know is whether this potential exposure turns into real exposure," cautioned Dr. Gary Goldstein, president of Baltimore's Kennedy Krieger Institute. "On the other hand, this is a lot of lead. ... I think people should be aware of it."

Lead is mainly a threat to young children, who can suffer brain damage and other problems after ingesting even small amounts. They get lead poisoning primarily by touching lead-tainted products, such as peeling paint, and then putting their hands into their mouths.

Mielke's study raises the possibility of similar hand-to-mouth contamination with so-called progressive hair dyes, including that old standby Grecian Formula, that are used repeatedly to build up to the desired color and then maintain it.

The FDA allows these dyes to be made with lead And a leading researcher on child lead poisoning acetate because studies found it unlikely to be absorbed

labels to keep the dyes away from children and to wash hands thoroughly after using. Because these dyes don't stain skin, gloves aren't recommended.

"Our products are absolutely safe," said a statement by Grecian Formula manufacturer Combe Inc. The company said European researchers studhand-to-mouth lead contamination.

But Mielke, a longtime researcher of environmental lead contamination, tested five lead-containing hair dyes and found they had four to ten times more lead than the government allows in household paint. He also tested organic competitors, like and found them lead-free.

Then Mielke and his laboratory technician dyed gram is a millionth of a gram.

Lead was on their hair dryers and their faucets. Far more was on their hair - running his hands through his hair after the dye dried gave Mielke 70 to 286 micrograms of lead on each hand, before washing.

Mielke didn't do blood tests to see if this surface lead was absorbed, but he notes that the amount he ied 53 Grecian Formula users and didn't detect any measured on washed hands far exceeds the lead a child can safely ingest in a day - just six micrograms - and equals the safe maximum of 30 to 60 micrograms for adults.

In addition to Grecian Formula, the other leadcontaining dyes Mielke tested were Lady Grecian Formula, Grecian Plus, Youthhair Creme and RD Combe's Just for Men and Clairol's Nice 'N Easy, Hair Coloring and Groomer, but he said other brands may also contain excessive lead.

The telephone at Majestic Drug Co. Inc. in New their own hair with the lead-containing dyes. After York City, makers of Youthhair Creme, was not washing their hands, the two still had between 26 answered Monday night, and a listing could not be and 79 micrograms of lead on each hand. A micro-found for LT Laboratories in Brookline, Mass., makers of RD Hair Coloring and Groomer.

Newsmakers

GEORGETOWN, Michele Andorfer of Pampa, Texas, an area director with New Image International, Inc., recently returned from the National Conference held in Orlando, Fla., Jan. 16-18.

The conference offered three days of advanced training for nearly 4,000 independent distributors from across the United

"It was very encouraging to see so many people like Michele come together to enhance their skills and knowledge through the advanced training given during the conference," said Dale Calvert, director of market-

ing.
New Image International is a leader in the billion dollar Network Marketing industry. The company specializes in health and weight loss products. Its flagship product, New Image Plus, is sold through a network of film. He is a sophomore student independent throughout the United States.

AUSTIN - Alexander H. Rapstine, son of Doug and earned the designation of ampla the College of Liberal Arts at the 1996. University of Texas at Austin.

designation, a student must be more semester hours during a Turkey and northern Iraq. enrolled in at least 13 semester long semester with a grade point hours and earn 55 to 57 grade average of 3.5 or better. points.



Michele Andorfer

Rapstine is a 1995 graduate of White Deer High School. His major is radio, television and distributors at the university.

DENTON — Emil Rapstine, son of Doug and Jennifer Rapstine of White Deer, was Jennifer Rapstine of White Deer, named to the Dean's List in and the late J.C. Morris of Pampa. the School of Visual Arts at cum laude on the Dean's Honor the University of North Texas sions from Turkey into northern List for the Fall 1996 semester in in Denton for Fall Semester Iraq in support of Operation

The honor is reserved for those To earn the ampla cum laude students who complete 12 or

Rapstine is a 1996 graduate of National Guard in Tulsa, Okla.

White Deer High School. His major is communication design.

DALLAS - Tracy Bruton of Pampa, a member of the Hardin-Simmons University Concert Band of Abilene, will be a part of the School of Music's presentation of a program at the renowned Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas on Monday, Feb. 24.

The HSU School of Music and its students and faculty will be presenting the special program. The program begins at 8 p.m. and admission is \$10

Persons interested in more information may call the School of Music at (915) 670-1426 or the Alumni Office at 1-800-460-3908.

INCIRLIK AIR BASE, Turkey -Air National Guard Tech. Sgt. Robert J. Morris, a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, has been deployed on a temporary duty assignment to the Middle East for participation in Operation Provide Comfort at Incirlik Air Base at Adana, Turkey.

He is the son of Elma Morris The operation flies combat mis-Provide Comfort, which provides security, food, shelter and med-

Morris is a crew chief. He normally is assigned to the Tulsa Air

ical care for Kurdish refugees in

'Lori's Law' heads to full Senate for consideration

AUSTIN (AP) - Claudia Braden McCoy chokes up when she talks about her niece dying just days after turning twelve, while the teen-age driver who ran her down

faced no more than a \$100 fine. Monday, she brought her pain to the Senate Jurisprudence Committee, which voted 6-0 for a bill to allow stronger punishment of juvenile hit-and-run drivers.

The measure, known as "Lori's Law" after young victim Lori Ann Braden of Houston, now goes to the full Senate for consideration.

The bill by Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, would allow a full range of punishment under juvenile crime laws and possibly certification as an adult for juvenile drivers who fail to stop and render aid in car accidents.

Charges and punishment would depend on the circumstances of each case.

"It sends out a very strong ... message that if you commit a crime, you ought to be willing to suffer the consequences for it," Ellis said. "We ought to not create an atmosphere in which because someone is young, that's a glitch in the law that makes it possible for them to get off."

For Ms. McCoy, a fourth-grade teacher in Houston, there is still pain. But there is also a measure of satisfaction that the law is on its way to being strengthened because of the death of a girl whom she describes as bright, outgoing and "outspoken, just like her auntie."

Such an accident "could happen to some of the children that I truly love, that I interact with every day," Ms. McCoy said after the committee hearing.

"Thinking about other young people in the state of Texas who ride bikes and who go across the street for ice cream and that kind of thing, they need to be protected too," she said.

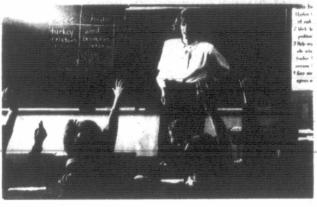
Lori Ann and a relative were crossing a northeast Houston street to get ice cream when she was struck April 2, 1995. The driver continued down the road but was pursued and caught by a family friend.

THE QUIZ

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WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) A recent study by "Education Week" gave the nation's public schools a grade of ..? a-A b-C c-F

2) Former president ..?.. has joined President Clinton and former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell in organizing a summit on volunteerism in America.

3) The father of German tennis star ..?.. was convicted in a Mannheim court of tax evasion and sentenced to nearly four years in prison.

4) Congressional Republicans say a top priority is the passage of a balancedbudget amendment to the Constitution. Such an amendment would require balanced budgets beginning in the year ..?.. a-2000 b-2001 c-2002

5) In the span of one recent week in 2) Star Wars, the sci-fi action January, NASA marked two sad anniversaries — the Challenger disaster of 1986 and the Apollo 1 disaster of ..? a-1967 b-1968 c-1969

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PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Former Housing and Urban Development secretary ..?.. is the new head of Univision, the Spanishlanguage television network.

adventure from director George Lucas, is back in theaters in celebration of its ..?.. anniversary. a-10th b-15th c-20th

3) In winning the Australian Open tennis tournament, ..?.. captured her first Grand Slam event and also became the youngest winner in the history of the Australian Open.

4) Pittsburgh Penguins star ..?.. tied an NHL record with four goals in a single period in the his team's recent win over the Montreal Canadiens.

5) Green Bay Packers kick returner .?.. was named the Most Valuable Player of Super Bowl XXXI in New

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Nation briefs

Army's top enlisted man charged with sexual assault WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired female sergeant major has accused the Army's top enlisted

man of sexual assault and harassment. The Army said Monday the complaint involves Gene C. McKinney, the sergeant major of the Army, who has been the service's top adviser on matters of

since June 1995. The Army said it became aware of the complaint when asked for comment about it by The New York Times.

concern to enlisted personnel

Army spokesman Col. John Smith said in a statement that McKinney "denies he ever engaged in any form of sexual misconduct or improper treatment with the retired sergeant major who has made the allega-

We are going to investigate this using all normal investigative procedures to pursue all leads in a thorough and timely manner, following the rules designed to protect victims and accused," the Army statement

The allegation is the latest in a series of sexual misconduct complaints made against senior Army personnel in recent months

Authorities investigate

Kevorkianesque deaths DETROIT (AP) — The deaths of two women fit a pattern long established by Dr. Jack Kevorkian, police say, yet investigators could not immediately tie them to the assisted-suicide advocate

One of the bodies was found Monday inside Kevorkian's rusting 1968 Volkswagen van, parked outside the medical examiner's office. The other was dropped off at a hospital. But Kevorkian, who has acknowledged attending at least 45 suicides since 1990, has not acknowledged involvement in either death.

The woman found dead in the van was identified as Elaine Louise Day, 79, of New Hall, Calif., The Detroit News said today, citing unidentified investi-

The body dropped off at fied Green suffers from emphyse-Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital ma, vascular problems, incontiwas Lisa Lansing, 42, of Florham nence, anemia and depression. Park, N.J. Another woman left her there, telling hospital officials her friend had stopped breathing and she needed help getting her inside, emergency room physician Dr. Robert Aranosian said.

Neither Ms. Lansing nor Ms. Day had a terminal disease, said Dr. L.J. Dragovic, the Oakland County medical examiner.

Kevorkian's attorney Geoffrey Fieger said he didn't know how Kevorkian's van ended up parked outside the medical examiner's office with Ms. Day's body inside.

Former lieutenant governor under house arrest

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's former lieutenant governor was spared a prison sentence for federal tax three years under house arrest and a \$250,000 fine.

Jimmy Green, 75, was sentenced Monday for exceeding the federal quota on his tobacco sales and not reporting the roughly \$92,000 he made on deals in 1991, the cost of his prosecution.

"I am near the end of my life," said Green, who shook off corruption charges while lieutenant governor from 1977 to 1985. "I usually have done my best. In this instance, I did not.'

Although U.S. District Judge James Fox said Green deserved the maximum three-year prison sentence, he said it was better not to have federal taxpayers pay for the millionaire's medical care in prison.

Fox ordered Green to spend 33 months under house arrest and told him that he did "incalculable harm to this state and its citizens."

Federal agents have been investigating who is responsible for illegally selling millions of pounds of tobacco in North Carolina.

The Agriculture Department evasion, getting instead almost tightly regulates the amount of tobacco that can be sold. The federal investigation has resulted in 30 convictions since 1990.

In 1983, Green was acquitted of charges that he accepted a \$2,000 bribe from an undercover FBI agent during an investigation of six years after he left office. He tobacco warehouse fires. Green's also must pay about \$20,000 for son admitted setting fire to one of his father's tobacco warehouses Green had asked for leniency due and was sentenced to two years to his poor health. His doctor testi- in prison.

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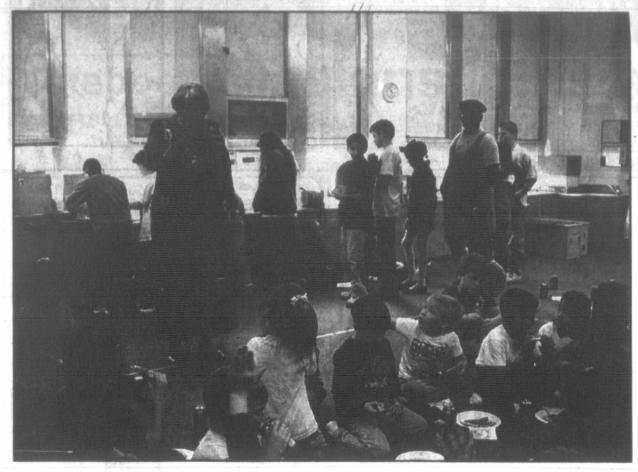
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Students with perfect attendance at Lamar Elementary School celebrated the end of the first semester with a perfect attendance pizza party with their principal, Pat Farmer. Farmer congratulated the students for their perfect attendance, and the students were thrilled to eat pizza in the music room instead of lunch in the cafeteria.

Club news

Altrusa International

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met Jan. 27 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. President Dorla McAndrew called the meeting to order and led the Altrusa Grace and the Holmes introduced Bonnie Holmes and Katie Holmes, both her daughters, as guests.

McAndrew bestowed a Leaders of the Legend Award upon Judy Warner for outstanding leadership during the Career Clinic project in December.

accent on individual membership evaluation. A mid-year evaluation was conducted by Jeanne Mitchell and included an ing to participate. open discussion concerning club service and fundraising

The following announcements

were made: Baker Star Reader awards will be at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 30, according to JoAnn Shackelford Homebound Seniors

Committee meeting will be at 7 p.m., Feb. 5 in the home of Mary

The meeting was adjourned with the club's benediction. The next meeting will be at 12 noon Feb. 10 in the Crown and Shield Room of the Biarritz Club.

Preceptor Theta Iota

Preceptor Theta Iota met recently at the home of Carol Carpenter with Carpenter pre-

siding over the business meeting. The club finalized plans concerning the Feb. 15 Mardi Gras Scholarship Dance and members were reminded of the upcoming couple's party to be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31 in the home of Price and Carolyn Smith.

Nancy Brodgin presented a program on Valentines!

The next meeting will be Feb. 10 in the home of Betty Schafer and will include the Valentine's Secret Sister Gift Exchange.

El Progresso Club

El Progresso Club met Jan. 28 with Maxine Hawkins hostessing and President Carolyn Smith presiding. Fifteen members were present. Billie Collinsworth led the club collect.

Ruth Riehart presented the program "Living Legacy," which theorized that an individual's actions and decisions are the products of millions of years of human existence - that every person is indebted to those who have gone before. We cannot know where we are going unless we know where we have been. Riehart discussed events occurring between 1860-70 and the major players involved in that time. Such characters made possible many of the advancements

in living that we enjoy today. The next meeting will be Feb. 11 with Riehart serving as host-

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt

Guild Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met Jan. 23 in Lovett Memorial Library for its first scheduled meeting of the year. Twenty-two members were present including new members, VanZandt and Pam Visitors Thelma Ashford.

Matthews, Penny Jones, Liza The next meeting will be at 6:30 Harrison and Brenda Tucker p.m. Feb. 27. were welcomed and Matthews, Jones and Harrison were gladly received as new additions to the

President Vallie Pledge of Allegiance. Becky announced the biannual spring Apartments. Eight members and seminar will be held April 18 and 19 at the library. Cheryl Ashpaugh of Guymon, Okla., was chosen by the seminar committee as instructor of the event. A snowflake design featuring bias strip piecing techniques was chosen as the pattern to be taught 27. Leona Willis presented the on both class days. Members may attend one or both days free of charge, but a nominal fee will be levied for non-members wish-

> show and tell were an appliqué pansy design and floral appliqué quilt, both crafted by Odell Hassler, and a flannel wallhanging depicting log cabins designed by Donna Reynolds. Pat Stubbs, Betty Shiflet, Carol Willis, Kathy White and Reynolds and Hassler exhibited mystery quilts resulting from a recent guild project. Several members will begin a friendship block series at the February

a.m. Friday, Feb. 7 at the library. invited.

Pampa Manor FCE Club

Pampa Manor Family and Community Education Club met Futch Jan. 30 at Pampa Manor one guest were present.

Virginia Horton delivered a program on how to make one's home more accessible.

The meeting was followed with a covered dish lunch. The next meeting will be Feb.

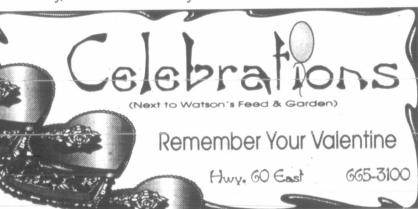
Top of Texas Republican

The Top of Texas Republican Some items displayed for Furr's Cafeteria with President related home improvements, Marilyn Lewis presiding. Bobbie including replacement of air con-Nisbet delivered the invocation and the treasurer's report was presented by Freda Seitz.

Officers for the new year were elected and include the following: Sammie Morris, president; Nancy Hanh, vice president; Gaye Guiliani, secretary; Seitz, treasurer.

The meeting was adjourned at

The next meeting will be from 12 noon until 1 p.m. Feb. Members are invited to partici- 19 at Furr's Cafeteria. Any pate in an all day workshop at 9 interested women are cordially



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State briefs

Baytown Tunnel will become great carrier reef

HOUSTON (AP) — The Baytown tunnel will disappear in keep arteries open by increasing never have this opportunity again. much the same way that it was created.

Sunk into the Houston Ship Channel 44 years ago to link the city with Baytown, the tunnel is expected to be filled with air this summer and moved into the Gulf brain and heart.

Texas Transportation Commission has approved a ing can be good for your health. \$17.5 million contract for the three pieces, floated down the ship channel and sunk in the gulf as an artificial fish reef.

The decaying two-lane tube was closed in 1995 with the opening of the nearby eight-lane Fred Hartman Bridge connecting Baytown and La Porte at a cost of \$117 million.

The tunnel now lies in the path of a ship channel dredging project planned for 1998, a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers says.

Moderate drinking linked

your step. Researchers have linked moderate drinking by men with a

to the legs.

levels of the "good cholesterol"

in the blood. The findings echo those of previous studies suggesting that moderate drinking reduces the risk of circulatory disease in the

uneasy with the notion that drink- the House Corrections Committee

governor's tax plan

of the special House committee allows inmates to be released handling Gov. George W. Bush's from prison when their time push for property tax relief is credit for good behavior - known pressing for proof that Bush's as "good time" - plus actual time plan will help schools.

"I don't want to go through the tence. gyrations of creating a new tax unless I'm going to end up with a tax plan that helps schools, and I'm not convinced that this helps schools in any way," said Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson.

ing extensive questioning of far more than the \$126 million to less artery disease in legs Albert Hawkins, Bush's chief that senators have estimated for DALLAS (AP) — A drink or budget writer, during a public two a day might put a spring in hearing by the House Select Committee on Revenue and Public Education Funding.

disease that squeezes blood flow that's going to replace property taxes to help our schools and then The alcohol apparently helps it doesn't," Sadler said. "You will

> Committee chair questions 'mandatory release'

.AUSTIN (AP) — A bill approved by the Senate last week that would end mandatory early release for all inmates in Texas is Many doctors, however, are unconstitutional, the chairman of

Senators last week approved a closed traffic tunnel to be cut into House committee scrutinizes bill that would give the state parole board the power to veto a AUSTIN (AP) - The chairman mathematical formula that served adds up to the full sen-

Gov. George W. Bush has given the issue emergency status.

Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, chairman of the House Corrections Committee, said Monday that the Senate's bill Sadler's comments came duris too broad and will cost the state

the next two-year budget cycle. "They are passing a bill over there and they don't have the slightest idea whether it's consti-"One of my biggest fears is that tutional or not," Hightower said. one-third lower risk of arterial we are going to create a new tax "I don't think it is constitutional."

VA offers Interest Rate Reduction Refinancing loan

Veterans struggling with high interest VA guaranteed loans, low home equity and troublesome credit can now take advantage of the Department of Veteran's Affairs' Interest Rate Reduction Refinancing loan pro-

"We are encouraging veterans to refinance their loans as a way to lower their monthly mortgage cost and improve the energy efficiency of the quality of their home." says Angelyn Wild, loan guarantee officer, VA Regional Office.

The VA's Interest Rate Reduction Refinancing Loan program is a simple process that converts high interest VA guaranteed loans to new, lower interest rate loans at little or no cost to the veteran. Veterans may also Womens' Club met Jan. 22 at include up to \$6,000 for energy-

ditioning and heating units, president of Emerald Mortgage storm window additions, and insulation.

veterans taking part in this pro- it to 8 percent and reduce their gram can refinance without hav- monthly payment by almost ing to have their property \$100 a month. Typically, refiappraised or submit to requalify- nancing can be done through ing procedures. In addition, for the mail and usually with no veterans with credit or cash flow out-of-pocket expenses, to the problems, many refinancing veteran." packages will allow up to 60 days before the first payment is tion about refinancing their VA

"For example," James Frey, at 1-800-533-5626.

explains, "a veteran can take a \$65,000 mortgage with 10 per-Unlike traditional mortgages, cent interest rate and refinance

> Veterans interested in informahome loans can contact: Mr. Earl

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 2-3-97

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Tuesday February 4

work houses were established for

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DEAR ABBY: Perhaps the white

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Definition Of 'Indian Giver' Results From Culture Clash

you! When "A Proud Shoshone" in Wisconsin asked about the origin of the term "Indian giver," you went to the printed reference books. Why didn't you ask a tribal elder?

Our elders have taught us that the term described Native actions in a negative light because whites did not understand them. (There are more than 500 tribes, so a blanket statement or description is impossible and inaccurate.)

In some tribes, if someone admired something, the owner gave it to the admirer. If good will existed, a Native would give a gift to a person. If something happened to destroy that good will or friendship, the Native would take back the gift.

It was a basic, simple act, totally misunderstood by the Europeans, who thought it was terrible and made it more than it truly was. A PROUD CHEROKEE/COLVILLE

DEAR PROUD CHEROKEE: You are not the only person who took me to task for printing the Henry Holt Encyclopedia of Word and Phrase Origins' definition of the term "Indian giver." I got a bale of mail on the subject. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The term "Indian giver" has to do with honor. Indians were great gift givers. If the person receiving the gift did something that was dishonorable or otherwise brought shame, the giver could ask

Horoscope

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1997

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The man-tured, do not wait for others to take the

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Abigail Van Buren

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for the gift to be returned. The giver did not want to be guilty by associa-

LACY R. BETHEA JR., TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: In the Indian culture on the East Coast, you could "borrow" a tool, use it and return it in the Golden Rule tradition.

When the settlers arrived, they brought with them tools never before seen by the Indians, who borrowed them according to local tradition. When the item was returned, however, the Indian was jailed for "stealing" - and in one case, hanged.

When the Indian would "give" an item to someone because it was praised or needed, the settlers complained when the owner wanted it back - hence the term "Indian

By the same token, Indians had no knowledge of "orphans," since a child who lost its parents was automatically cared for by relatives. As time went on, and English-style

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends will

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tionalist today. You will share your knowl-

edge without trying to impose your ideas.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When mak-

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rather than listening to others. You will

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as they knew that when their government gave land to the Indians, the government would eventually take it back. The same could be said for "Indian" being used as a synonym for

these false labels. Make sense? I am not an Indian. SEEING RED IN SAN FRANCISCO

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you use your imagination today, you can construct an arrangement which will improve conditions for everyone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you believe strongly in a cause, you will have the ability to promote it effectively today. You will be especially persuasive. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to remain aloof when negotiating a business deal today. This attitude will entice others to come to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Two important interests can be advanced today if your intentions aren't too obvious to your opponents. Try not to tip your hand pre-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Open both your heart and your purse today if there is someone who needs help. Your generosity will enhance your feeling of

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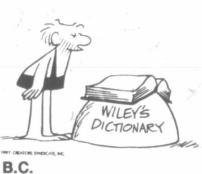
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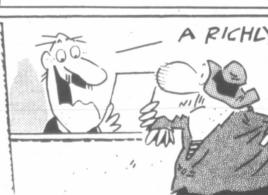
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BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvesters travel to Dumas to meet the Demons for the final road game of the season. Gametime is 7:30.

Pampa is 4-6 in district play and 11-18 for the season. Dumas is 2-8 and 10-

FISHING

TULSA, Okla. - Rick Rhea of Athens is the current Texas leader in the 1997 TNN Outdoors Big Bass

World Championship. Rhea's 8.90-pound largemount was taken from Lake Athens with a ring rascal worm.

If Rhea continues to hold the top spot through Aug. 15, he will qualify for the BBWC Finals, held Oct. 11-12 at Big Cedar Lodge on Table Rock Lake in Branson Missouri.

BOXING

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson still believes he's the best fighter in the world, and predicts he'll never be better than he will be in his rematch against Evander

Holyfield on May 3. Holyfield also expects Tyson to be better, but, "I'm confident that I can go out

and do the same thing. Tyson was a 3-1 favorite to win the rematch, which could set up a rich rubber

match. A loss, however, could end Tyson's career. It certainly would severely damage it

economically. "You tell me," Tyson said Monday when asked what a

loss would do to his career. The 30-year-old Tyson was 7-1 favorite when Holyfield, 34, won the WBA heavyweight title by stop Tyson in the 10th round Nov. 9 at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas, also site of the

rematch. There definitely will be one difference between the two fights. This time, Holyfield's guarantee for the pay-per-view match will be \$35 million instead of \$11 million. Tyson, who earned \$30 million for the first fight, will have to settle for a minimum of \$20 million this

"I'm going to win the title for a third time," Tyson said at a news conference to formally announce the rematch. "I just had a bad night. I'm the best fighter in the world. If he beats me this time, he'll beat me at the best I've ever

"I'm looking for a knock-

One of Tyson's problems in preparing for the first fight, co-manager John Horne said, was that hardly anybody saw Holyfield "as no real threat to Mike Tyson. Nobody took him seriously." Richie Giachetti has

replaced Jay Bright as Tyson's trainer. There was a lot of trash

talk by the Tyson camp before the first fight. Everyone was respectful Monday.

Tyson thanked Holyfield for giving him the chance. Holyfield thanked Tyson for having given him a chance so that he could give Tyson a chance.

BASEBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Lefthander Mike Hampton and the Houston Astros agreed Monday on a \$1.3 million, one-year contract, avoiding a salary arbitration hearing that had been scheduled for later in the day.

Hampton, 24, was 10-10 with a 3.59 ERA and 101 strikeouts last season and made \$275,000

He had asked for \$1.7 million in arbitration, and the Astros had offered \$1.05 million.

Darryl Kile is the only Houston player still eligible for arbitration this year.

Notebook Haskins joins six others in Hall of Fame

By TRUDY TYNAN **Associated Press Writer**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Don Haskins failed to make his ninth grade teams. junior high team. Pete Carril coached in a league better known for scholars than play-

laugh after being elected 1966 NCAA championship. Monday to the Basketball Hall

of Fame. They join scoring machine Alex English, power forward Bailey Howell, women's stars Denise Curry and Joan

inducted Sept. 29. Haskins overcame a discour- unlikely journey.

aging start in the game.

side," he said. "My dad built me League," said Carril, who English said he hadn't expected when I played it got hardly any a small hoop. It was the hardest retired from Princeton a year the call since he was left off the recognition. We seldom even

Eventually, he played for Hall another planet.' of Famer Henry Iba at what was then Oklahoma A&M. And he has been quietly winning games offense to amass a 525-273 Together, Haskins, of Texas-El as a coach since his five black record over the past 29 years. Paso, and Carril, formerly of starters beat Adolph Rupp's all- He transformed Princeton into player in the NBA to score 2,000 Chicago Bulls, Jim Phelan of Princeton, are getting the last white Kentucky team for the the most feared underdog in the points in eight straight seasons. Mount St. Mary's, and Alex

He ranks among the top five 687-322 record and seven con- upset defending champion ference titles during 36 years in El Paso.

Crawford, and longtime Spain would happen to me. I'd never to a No. 1 seed, but only by a in Europe. Crawford was an coach Antonio Diaz-Miguel as felt that I'd done enough," he combined total of 15 points.

AAU star for Nashville Business new Hall of Famers. All will be said. "It doesn't seem possible."

game I ever played. I was cut ago and became an assistant NBA's list of its 50 greatest playfrom my seventh, eighth and with the Sacramento Kings. ers. "I'm overwhelmed. I'm on

> Carril, 67, used a pressing defense and a patient spread NCAA tournament.

active college coaches with a ranks last spring after his team leaders.

records at Dreher High School "I've been hoping," said Lee Williams, who helped crein Columbia, S.C., and at the Crawford, who now works in a ate the Basketball Hall of Fame Carril was also amazed at his records at Dreher High School "I never thought about any- University of South Carolina, library at Northwestern. "But in 1962 and was its executive It seemed like yesterday that thing like this when I started English became the NBA's most women's basketball doesn't get director for 19 years, was pro-

Swim practice

"I felt slighted," he admitted. "But now I'm elated."

al career, mostly with the Denver Nuggets, English scored He retired from the college league's top-10 career scoring

UCLA's leading Curry, UCLA, then lost to Mississippi women's scorer, was selected State. Before last year, the Tigers the French player of the 1980s "I never thought that this lost four times in the first round during an eight-year pro career After setting career scoring College in the 1950s and 1960s.

I was playing basketball out- coaching, especially in the Ivy prolific scorer in the 1980s. Still, the recognition it should, and posed as a contributor.

got a mention in the newspapers.'

Among the nominees who failed to gain election were During his 15-year profession- coaches John Thompson of Georgetown, Jerry Tarkanian of UNLV and Fresno State, Tex 25,617 points. He was the first Winter of Kansas State and the and still ranks among the Hannum, who won NBA titles with St. Louis and Philadelphia and an ABA crown with Oakland.

Also considered were players Gus Johnson, Jamaal Wilkes, Sidney Moncrief, Bobby Jones, Arnie Risen, Dennis Johnson, Jo Jo White and Ubiratan Pereira Maciel of Brazil.

Groom battling for playoff spot in 6-1A

The Tigerettes, 10-12 for the sea-

Warren had a 21-point performance to lead Silverton. Jessica Stapp and Angie Conrad had 13 and 12 points, respectively, for the

Silverton also wrapped up a playoff spot in the boys' district race with a 62-52 win over Groom

Jack Cherry was high scorer for Silverton with 22 points while Justin Ritter, Jim Chevedo and Josh Evenson all had 10 points for the

6-12 for the season.

top scoring teams in the Big 12 took

Kris Clack scored 13 points in a

Texas (12-7, 6-3 Big 12), which shot only 34 percent from the field in its previous two games, snapped out of the slump by hitting 50 percent of its shots against Tech. But it was the Longhorns' defensive pressure that really ignited the team in the second half.

We just got down on defense and then got after the rebounds," Clack said. "That opened up some shots and we just didn't back

Clack and Reggie Freeman each scored 23 points for Texas, which earlier in the day dropped out of the Top 25 for the first time this

Clack converted a three-point play, a 3-pointer, a layup, a monstrous jam and another 3-pointer seven turnovers. So much for as Texas went up 70-50 with 4:33

as every team member qualified for regionals. Big League umpires look for suspensions before appeals

District gold medalist Dakota Tefertiller of Pampa works out at the Pampa Youth

Center in preparation for the regional swim meet Friday and Saturday in Lubbock.

The Pampa boys placed third and the Pampa girls were fifth in the District 3 meet

front them to serve suspensions grievance. before making an appeal.

appeal process be streamlined," will not be tolerated," NL presi- he is suspended for a period of umpires union head Richie dent Len Coleman said time, what he's really getting is a Phillips said. "We will be, not urging, but demanding that the myth case-by-case basis. The policies incentive rather than a deterrent. of the player being automatically and the procedures are what is on entitled to a stay by filing an the table for discussion in the sum-clubs "to insist on clauses in the appeal from a suspension ... be mit.' eradicated.

"That is something the league presidents agreed to last year at dous injustice." the beginning of the World Series. proposition.'

After Roberto Alomar spit at the victims," he said. umpire John Hirschbeck on the final weekend of the regular season, umpires were incensed that AL president Gene Budig suswanted Alomar to serve the suspension during the postseason, not the first week of the 1997 sea-

Umpires threatened to strike the postseason, working only after a official, didn't sound as if players federal judge issued a court order forbidding a walkout. Acting commissioner Bud Selig agreed to a meeting during a conference with the judge. It originally was scheduled for Nov. 14, but was pushed ruling that most players must be meeting that angered them. back by Selig, who at the time was paid during suspensions. concentrating on labor negotiations with the players.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — not imposed suspensions until anteed deals. Baseball umpires, preparing for a appeals are decided. Owners are meeting Tuesday on field conduct, reluctant to change that tradition, presidents have vowed that they want players who physically confearing the union would file a will challenge that decision, at my

Phillips said there are cases "where to grant a stay is a tremen-

"There should be a willingness We are going to demand that they on the part of the leagues to take a code of conduct in which spereiterate their support for that on the players' association rather cific offenses would be met with than take on the umpires, who are specific penalties. The players' "I think it's typical of what the

owners do," NL umpire Joe West told The Dallas Morning News. "They avoid a problem and act pended the All-Star second base- like it'll go away by itself. They're man for just five games. They also going to wait till the very end, and then nothing will be done. Anytime you've got a used-car salesman as your leader, you're in

would agree to Phillips' demands.

response for the meeting," he said.

"It's absurd, and the league urging," Phillips said. "The No. 1 "What was agreed upon was goal of the penal system is to be a "We are going to urge that the that physical acts upon umpires deterrent. When a player knows if "Discipline will be handled on a paid vacation, that serves as an

Phillips said he was urging individual player contracts that preclude the payment of salary during the period of suspen-

Selig hopes to eventually have union, which has been successful in reducing many suspensions, is unlikely to agree to such

Selig, the league presidents and management labor negotiator Randy Levine will represent owners at the session. Union head Donald Fehr planned to attend the session along with David Cone of the New York Yankees and Brian Gene Orza, the union's No. 2 McRae of the Chicago Cubs.

Umpires union president Steve Crawford was quoted in The New I think those remarks are York Times as saying he had heard unfortunate, but I'll save our some players didn't want to attend, fearing umpires would Phillips also hopes to change a retaliate for statements during the

"That's absolutely not true," Arbitrator Nicholas Zumas ruled said Mark Belanger, Fehr's assislast year that players with non-tant and a former major league. While there is no provision in guaranteed contracts must be shortstop. "I don't understand,

the collective bargaining agree- paid. A decision is pending in a why you would even say somement, owners have in recent years case involving players with guarthing like that." Johnson gets \$12 million deal from Nike

Gretzky said of the Stars: "They're a deep team and they keep rolling the lines over. They

a six-year contract with Nike that Johnson, who last summer could bring him about \$12 mil-

Johnson's agent Brad Hunt lete has ever received from a corporate endorsement of any

GROOM — The Groom girls are BASKETBALI battling for a playoff spot going into the final week of the regular

Groom is deadlocked with Hedley at 2-2 for the second-place playoff spot in the District 6-1A standings. Groom welcomes Lakeview and Hedley is at Silverton tonight. Silverton at 4-0 has already clinched the No. 1 playoff spot.

son, close out the regular season Friday night at Hedley.

Silverton clinched the No. 1 playoff seed last weekend with a 75-53 win over Groom.

Tigerettes.

last weekend.

. 23 Texas Tech figured to have an offensive showdown as two of the

the court with the league's top two But with 7:54 left in the first half, Texas was 8-of-22 from the field (36 percent) with five turnovers and Tech was 7-of-25 (28 percent) with

Groom is 1-3 in district play and AUSTIN (AP) — Texas and No.

decisive 19-0 run midway through the second half as the Longhorns used defense to overcame their slow start and snap a two-game losing streak with an 83-67 victory over the Red Raiders Monday "We may not be the running-

and-gunning 'Horns like I would want us to be yet," said Texas coach Tom Penders. "But our defense is picking us up right

Cory Carr led Tech with 20

Tech (13-6, 5-4), which has lost three straight for the first time since 1993, trailed only 51-50 with 10:31 left before Texas went on its game-breaking run.

Dallas Stars' rapid reversal breeds elite label among professional hockey peers

FORT WORTH, Texas — The already have taken. reviews are pouring in on the Stars' miracle turnaround, and,

frankly, the team is blushing. With each road trip, newspapers tout the Stars as an "elite" team, opposing players marvel at the Stars' depth and consistency, and up-and-coming NHL hopefuls look to them as a model for the future.

"They're a different team; you can see it in their attitude and in the way they carry themselves on the ice," said Neal Broten, the Stars' latest acquisition, who twice has played against and lost to Dallas this season. "You just look in their eyes; they're confident, they're having fun, and that's half the battle to winning right there."

Can a team legitimately go from out of the playoffs to one of the "elite" teams in the NHL in one season? It's a question the fall pretty fast, too. Stars are approaching cautiously.

"There is so much more to the season. The playoffs are a season unto themselves," said veteran center Guy Carbonneau, who has been a part of two Stanley Cup champions. "We're very happy with what we're doing now, because that's what we hoped we'd be doing now. But we can't afford to start getting ahead of ourselves here. This is a process you have to take one step at a

But what a giant step the Stars shift.'

No team in the NHL has improved its point total from last season to this season more than the Stars. They were 14-25-11 (39 points) after 50 games last season and were 29-17-4 (62 points) after 50 this year. That's an improve-

ment of 23 points. That jump is huge, but not unprecedented. The Florida Panthers went from 20-22-6 in the lockout-shortened 1994-95 campaign to a 31-14-5 record after 50 games last season. They fought through a tough Eastern Conference playoff race to get to the Stanley Cup Finals.

"Florida did it last year, New Jersey before that and Quebec before that," Stars goalie Andy Moog said. "This is a league where you can make a tremendous jump in just one season. But it's also a league where you can One look at the NHL standings

shows that traditional powers such as the Chicago Blackhawks, Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs are fighting just to get into the playoffs, while new powers such as the Stars are given legitimate New York Rangers star Wayne

just keep coming after you every

DALLAS (AP) - Sprinter becoming the first man to win

wore gold-colored Nikes while lion.

Michael Johnson now can buy the 200 meters and 400 meters at called the deal "the most prosome shoes made out of real the same Olympics, has agreed to found commitment a track ath-

Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

The Top Twenty Five By The Associated Press The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 2, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote,

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		Record	Pto	Prv
1. K	ansas(70)	22-0	1,774	1
2. V	ValkeForest(1)	18-1	1,697	2
	entucky	20-2	1,634	3
4. N	linnesota	19-2	1,585	6
5. U	fah	15-3	1,312	1 2 3 6 4 11
6. k	owaSt.	15-3	1,265	11
7. N	Aaryland	17-4	1,236	5
8. D		17-6	1,182	12
9. N	lewMexico	16-3	1,180	13
10.	Clemeon	17-4	1,151	7
11.	Louisville	18-3	1,142	7 9 8
12.	Cincinnati	15-4		
13.	Michigan	16-5	914	16
14.	Artzona	13-6	827	10
15.	Colorado	16-4	735	18
16.	Villanova	16-5	685	14
17.	Xavier, Ohio	15-3	620	20
	Stanford	13-4	556	15
19.	SouthCarolina	15-5	448	25
20.	NorthCarolina	13-6	323	19
21.	Tulane	16-5	317	-
22.	Tulsa	17-5	306	21
23.	Texas Tech	13-5	211	22
24	Indiana	17-6	132	17

Others receiving votes: Marquette 89, California 83, Providence 78, Illinois 69, College of Charleston 56, UCLA 43, Pacific 32, Temple 23, Boston College 21, New Orleans 18, Florida St. 14, Illinois St. 12, Virginia 11, Princeton 9, E. Michigan 7, Hawaii 6, Georgia 5, Rhode Island 5, Miami 4, Texas 4, Oldahoma 3, Washington 3, Colorado St. 1, Oral Roberts 1

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Texas-Texas Tech summary TEXAS 83, NO. 23 TEXAS TECH 67 Taxas Tech(11-8)

Averil 4-9 1-2 9, Cooper 2-4 1-2 5, Battie 3-15 2-5 8, Bonewitz 2-5 2-2 7, Carr 5-19 7-7 20, Young 3-8 3-4 10, Barnes 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 1-2 0-1 2, Owens 2-2 0-0 4, Myers 0-2 0-0 0, Carmichael 0-0 0-0 0, Team 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 23-67 16-23 67.

Clack 9-15 2-4 23, Vazquez 0-2 0-0 0, Jordan 2-4 1-2 6, Coleman 1-3 0-0 2, Freeman 7-16 7-9 23, Muoneke 5-7 0-0 11, Quaries 0-3 0-0 0, Perryman 4-7 2-2-13, Goode 1-1-3-6 5, Dixon 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-58 15-23 83. Halftime-Texas 37, Texas Tech 32. 3-Point noals-Texas Tech 5-17 (Battle 0-1, Bonewitz 1-2, Carr 3-9, Young 1-4, Jones 0-1.), Texas 10-27 (Clack 3-7 Vazquez 0-2, Jordan 1-2, Coleman 0-1, Freeman 2-8, Muoneke 1-1, Perryman 3-6.). Fouled out-None. Rehounde-Texas Tech 42 (Cooper 8, Battle 8), Texas 39 (Freeman 10). Assists-Tech 6 (Carr 3), Texas 8 (Clack 2, Vazquez 2, Goode 2). Total fouls—Texas Tech 19, Texas 21. Technicals—Averil (1), Jordan (1), Texas coach (1). A—15,961.

BOWLING

HARVESTER LANES - PAMPA

Harveste		
Team	Won	Lost
Pinbusters	4	0
Handicapped	3	1
Two L's-Two B's3	1	
Strike Force	3	1
Right 2 Left	3 2 2	2
The D.J.'s	2	2
The Splitters	1	2 3 3 3
Hits & Misses	1	3
Lucky Strike	1	3
Party Balls	0	4
Week's H	igh Scores	

High game: Larry Etchison 184; High series Rick Bryant 512; High handicap game: Daniel Sanchez 237; High handicap series: Rick

High game: Joann Crafton 199; High series: Joann Crafton 519; High handCap game Sandy Etchison 233; High handicap series:

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

WACO, Texas (AP) - The weakly high school boys basketball poll as compiled by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. Records are through Feb. 1.

Class 5A 1. Dallas Kimball (28-2) 2. FW Dunber (27-3) 3. Dallas Carter (26-4) 4. Waco (28-1) 5. Austin Westlake (26-5) 6. Lewisville (28-0) 7. Alief Hastings (25-4) 8. Fort Bend Elkins (25-4)

 Gartand Lakeview Centennial (25-3)
 Round Rock Westlake (25-4) Class 4A 1. Silsbee (29-0) 2. Cleburne (28-2) PA Lincoln (20-8) 4. Cedar Hill (24-5) 5. SA Fox Tech (27-2) 6. Dallas Lincoln (24-7) 7. Graham (26-3) 8. Navasota (27-3) 9 Wichita Falls (23-5) 10. Waco University (21-9) Class 3A

1. Dallas Madison (18-7) 2. Tulia (26-2) 3. Seminole (24-4) 4. Kountze (23-3) 5. Barbers Hill (23-5) 6. Clarksville (23-4) 7. Dimmitt (23-6) 8. Brookshire Royal (21-4) 9. Eustace (24-4) 10. Breckenridge (23-5) 1 Krum (24-3) 2. Bogata Rivercrest (26-2) 3 Woden (26-2) 4. Tuscola Jim Ned (27-0)

5. Stanton (26-1) 6. Little River Academy (27-1) 7. East Chambers (21-2) 8. Peaster (25-3) 9. Shallowater (22-4) 10. Haskell (23-1) Class A 1. Nazareth (24-4) 2. Anderson-Shiro (24-3) 3. Slidell (23-3) 4. Goodrich (26-1) 5. Weatherford Brock (21-6) Wortham (17-2) Paducah (22-1)

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9. Moulton (27-1)

Class 5A 1. Duncanville (33-0) 2. Alief Elsik (32-1) 3. Amarillo (27-3) 4. Georgetown (26-4) 5. Cypress Falls (27-3) 6. Longview (26-2) 7. SA East Central (29-1) 8. Flower Mound Marcus (259-6) 9. Temple (30-2) 10. Copperas Cove (23-5) Class 4A

1. Canyon (27-0) Cedar Hill (29-3) 3. Granbury (27-4) 4. Lancaster (29-0) 5. Waco Midway (25-6) . CC Tuloso-Midway (27-4) Levelland (25-3) 8. Lindale (27-4) 9. Conroe Oak Ridge (24-6) 10. Plainview (23-7) 1. Barbers Hill (29-4) 2. Lufkin Hudson (28-2) 3. Slaton (23-3)

6. Cuero (27-5) 7. Comanche (23-4) stine Westwood (23-6) 9. Aransas Pass (26-2) Class 2A 1. Gunter (28-1)

2. Ozona (25-2) 3. East Chambers (28-2) 4. Shallowater (29-3) 5. Godley (26-3) 6. Krum (26-2) 7. Hawley (29-0) 8. Poth (25-3) 9. Hamilton (22-5) 10. Hawkins (26-3) Class A 1. Sudan (25-4)

2. Whitharral (22-2) 3. Meadow (23-6) 4. Whiteface (26-1) Karnack (23-3) Moulton (22-6) 7. Port Aransas (26-5) 8. Spur (23-4) 9. Celeste (23-3) 10. Menard (23-2)

HOCKEY

National Hockey League At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division T Pts GF GA 7 65 161 126 Philadelphia 63 149 120 15 Florida 21 59 184 150 N.Y. Rangers New Jersey Washington Tampa Bay 25 25 48 136 141 42 137 156

N.Y. Islanders 16 26 9 41 137 149 Northeast Division T Pts GF GA 5 61 188 155 Pittsburgh Buffalo 19 25 20 23 10 48 168 189 7 47 146 163 Montreal Hartford 20 25 6 46 147 175 17 23 10 44 138 148 **Boston** Ottawa WESTERN CONFERENCE Central Division

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Sunday's Games Washington 2, Buffalo 2, tie Detroit 4, Dallas 3, OT Boston 3, N.Y. Rangers 2 Colorado 5, Anaheim 2

Anaheim

Los Angeles

Monday's Games Ottawa 6, Vancouver 4 Florida 2, Montreal 2, tie Los Angeles 3, Calgary 2 Chicago 4, San Jose 2 Tuesday's Games Ottawa at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. Anaheim at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. St. Louis at Detroit, 7:30 p.m Tampa Bay at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. Hartford at N.Y. Rangers, 7 N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Anaheim at Toronto, 7:30 p.m Tampa Bay at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Calgary at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m

Los Angeles at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

Big 12 convincing top Texas talent to stay close to home

5. Henrietta (26-2)

high school football players are while remaining in the state. finally grasping what their fathers' generation knew: staying Burton said. "They used to have to close to home for college isn't such a bad idea.

For the first time in many years, the majority of the state's most sought recruits will be signing letters of intent Wednesday to attend Texas universities

recruiting year," said Bobby Burton of the Austin-based National Recruiting Advisor.

'There hasn't been a year in the where 13 of the Top 25 players decided to stay in-state. This year, there will be 17 or 18.'

That number keeps changing. It schools. went up one this weekend when La Marque linebacker Roylin Bradley decided to attend either Texas or Texas A&M, but also dropped one when receiver Cedric Cormier of Galena Park North Shore switched his verbal pledge from Texas to Colorado.

The player everyone is waiting to hear from is Tyler John Tyler defensive end David Warren, the state's No. 1 recruit and one of the tops in the country. He's deciding between Texas, Texas A&M, Florida State, Miami and Tennessee.

Most of the star Texans staying close to home will be attending UT, A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor. It's no coincidence those also are the state's representatives in the ing home is just as good as going

Big 12.

The new league now offers

"I've heard that time after time," Michigan to go on TV and get that notoriety. Now they know they can stay in-state and receive the same amount of exposure, or more.

The other Big 12 teams — the "I think that's THE story of this old Big Eight conference haven't capitalized on their new inroads to the fertile Texas recruit-

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State past five I've been covering it would seem to be the best positioned, both geographically and because both are in the Big 12 South along with the Texas

But both also are coming off disappointing seasons. While home cooking is important, winning is still the biggest attraction.

Then what about Nebraska? Colorado? Kansas State? All those schools are big winners, and they are in the Big 12, bringing them to Texas often enough that they could be players in the recruiting

It hasn't happened.

Colorado has done the best job by getting Cormier and his North Shore teammate Andre Gurode, an offensive lineman, along with Flower Mound Marcus tight end Miles Koon.

Basically, state schools have convinced talented Texans that stayaway.

Need more proof? Consider that Texas teens the chance to be in a Notre Dame has lured only two high-profile program that plays players (the only stud being The on national television and has a Woodlands linebacker Grant

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' top shot at being in big bowl games — Irons), Miami has only two (no stars), while Michigan and Florida State have been shut out so far.

> "You're still going to lose some, go to Florida State, Miami or even if you give all your scholarships to Texas players," Burton said. "What the Big 12 schools are concerned with are the marquee players leaving, not necessarily the second-tier players. And the majority of marquee players are staying in state, which is in direct opposition of years past."

This year's talent rush may only be the beginning.

Should these guys reach their potential - always iffy when you're talking about recruiting the Texas schools could become giants in the league and maybe even nationally.

That success would help keep more talent in the state, beginning a new era of players staying close to home — just like the old days. back before the scandalous 1980s dragged the schools and their reputations through the mud.

"If this trend continues, you'll see the quality of play in this state rise," Burton said. "Teams will get more talented and get better depth."

The same is likely true for Western Athletic Conference schools Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, as well as Houston in Conference USA.

"They've got to establish their own identity (in the new leagues)," Burton said. "I think the WAC is a wide-open conference with only BYU a perennial winner. Obviously, someone from the eastern sector needs to rise. When that happens, I think you might be able to see something develop for one

Report: Oilers' owner wants early release

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston although he is obligated through a Eckels this weekend, the newspa-Oilers owner Bud Adams is nego-lease agreement to remain in per reported. tiating directly with Harris County Houston for one more season. Judge Robert Eckels in an attempt to get an early release from Houston, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

Adams wants to take the NFL to Tennessee in time to play this season began direct telephone talks with with Astrodome USA.

Earlier, Adams and his staffers went through an intermediary from Astrodome USA to get an

After such talks failed, Adams

Sources told the newspaper that Adams is willing to give the county an extra \$2 million, in addition to a \$5 million offer that included a \$1.5 million practice facility to the county and a \$3.5 million deal

Jets hire Belichick

ment with the New paid assistant. England Patriots to get Bill Parcells, the New York Jets today hired Bill Belichick as their coach.

A source told The Belichick will be presented as the coach at a 1 p.m. EST news confer-Island headquarters. known. Belichick, who was the

Cleveland Browns' head coach for five seasons, spent last season as Parcells' defensive coor- altogether. dinator with the Patriots.

to Rich Kotite, filling the last NFL coaching vacan-

then would return to part of an agreement.

NEW YORK (AP) - defensive coordinator, Unable to reach an agree- albeit as a very highly

Belichick might also have a provision in his contract that would allow him to coach elsewhere after one season, Associated Press that with no compensation owed the Jets.

Such a scenario, in which Parcells waits in ence at the team's Long the wings, has heightened speculation that the Details of the contract deal with Belichick was were not immediately orchestrated with someone in Parcells' camp. One further possibility

exits. The Jets have had a change of heart and simply given up on Parcells

The Jets had their He is not the coach the sights set on him ever woeful Jets sought. But since Kotite resigned two with negotiations to days before the end of acquire Parcells going the season. The Jets could nowhere and the Jets not sign Parcells, howevadamant in retaining er, without the permistheir overall No. 1 draft sion of the Patriots, pick, the club turned to whom Parcells led to the Belichick as a successor AFC championship this

Because the Patriots made the Super Bowl, it How long Belichick delayed the Jets' pursuit stays, and under what of Parcells for nearly a conditions, remains to be month. When the Jets seen. Perhaps just one and Patriots could not year, as an interim coach, 'agree on compensation until Parcells comes for Parcells - Patriots aboard as coach and gen- owner Robert Kraft eral manager. Belichick insisted the No. 1 pick be

Gold medalists



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Young Texans Samantha Ford (right) and Brennen Young found the Oklahoma Sportsfest much to their liking. Ford of Pampa and Young of Skellytown competed in the track and field portion of the Sportsfest and both came away with gold medals at Shawnee, Okla. Ford, a 7th grader, won the Youth Girls Division in the shot with a throw of 29-6. Brennen, competing in the Bantam Division, won the shot with a 16-6 throw. Brennen's brother, Cole, placed fourth in the shot and sixth in the long jump in the Bantam Division. The Oklahoma Sportsfest consists of a variety of events open to all ages

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1 Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS **GRAY COUNTY** BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF

DATED: JANUARY 30, 1997 and issued to judgment decree (s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the clerk of Records of Gray County, Texas. said Court on said date, in the Acct. #1-11-50438001005 hereinafter numbered and styled #1767 City of Pampa, Pampa Inivered as Sheriff of said County, seized, levied upon, and will, on said month, at the East Door of Records of Gray County, Texas. the Courthouse of said County, in Acct. #1-10-30440003601 and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, County vs. Billie W. Moore also beginning at 10:00 a.m., proceed known as Bille Wandell Moore to sell for cash to the highest bid- Lot 20, Block 35, Wilcox Addider all the right, title, and interest tion, as described in Volume 446, 3 Personal of the defendents in such suits in Page 381, Deed Records of Gray and to the following described County, Texas. real estate levied upon as the #2178 City of Pampa, Pampa Inproperty of said defendents, the dependent School District, County same lying and being situated in Education District #14 and Gray of Texas, to-wit:

SUIT NO. ERTY DESCRIPTION #1107 City of Pampa vs. R.L.

Meadows Lot 23, Block 4, Hillcrest Terrace Acct. #1-10-30600003004 County, Texas. Acct. #1-10-30365004023

37 &38, Block 1, O'Leary Addi- Records of Gray County, Texas. Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct# 1-10-30550001032

1, Erwin Addition, City of Pampa, particularly described in Volume as described in Volume 467, Page 601, page 492, Deed Records of 803, Deed Records of Gray Gray County, Texas. County, Texas. Acct# 1-10-30245001001 Tract #3: Lot 22, Block 4, Hillcrest Terrace Subdivision, City of Education District #14 and Gray

Pampa, as described in Volume County vs. James Hayden, et al. 279, Page 372, Deed Records of Part of Plot 55, Suburbs of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. Acct# 1-10-30365004022 #1670 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Acct# 1-10-3072005503

Lot 1 Block 29, Wilcox Addition,

Volume 48, Page 4, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct # 1-10-30795029001 #1671 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. C.W. Miller Lot 21, Block 2, Moreland Subdi- Donald Ray Robinson

Gray County, Texas.

Acct. #1-10-30515002021

#1678 City of Pampa, Pampa In- (any volume and page referencdependent School District and es, unless otherwise indicated, Gray County vs. Addie Mae being to the Deed Records, Gray in Volume 92, Page 409, Deed of each respective tract.) Records of Gray County, Texas.

Acct. #1-10-30795025022 #1685 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and described above should be sold Gray County vs. S.B. Kinkhead, thereof to satisfy said judgment NU-WAY Cleaning service, caret al. (s), interest, penalties, and cost; pets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Lot 40, Block 32, Wilcox Addi-

Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct. #1-10-3079503204

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#1692 City of Pampa, Pampa In-dependent School District and and in the manner provided by ration. Carpet/Upholstery. Free as Osborn Service Station, et al.

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described in Volume 159, Page dependent School District, and 350, Deed Records of Gray County Education District #14 vs. 5 Special Notices Tammie Winegeart Bennett The South 42.5 feet of the North-#1310 City of Pampa vs. Manuel erly 85 feet of Lot 19, Block 1, Silcott Subdivision, as described tion, City of Pampa, as described Acct # 1-10-30675001619 in Volume 452, Page 208, Deed #2207 Gray County vs. Ray E. PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet

Steward, et al. Lots 1 and 2, Block "G", Original Tract #2: Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block Townsite of McLean, being more Acct # 1-20-14556007002 #2247 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County

as described in Volume 489, Page 313, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Gray County vs. Thester Hender-son, et al. #2303 City of Pampa, et al. vs. Perry Arnold Moose, et al. Lot I Block 29, Wilcox Addition, A tract of land, being the East 78 City of Pampa, as described in feet of Lots I and 2, Block 26, Original Town of Pampa, as described in Volume 493, Page 461, Deed Records of Gray County,

Texas. Acct. #1-10-30555026701 #2307 City of Pampa, et al vs. vision of Plat 88 of the Suburbs of Lot 17, Block 5, Wynnelea Addi Pampa, as described in Volume tion, as described in Volume 651, 70, Page 87, Deed records of Page 754, Deed Records of Gray Acct #1-10-30820005017

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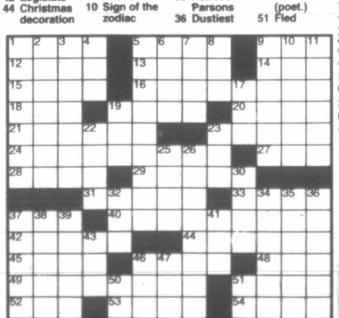
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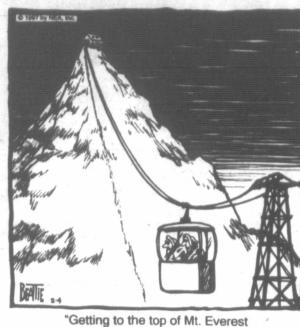
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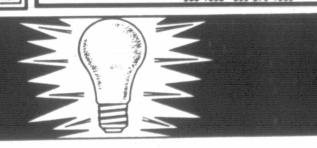


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The swath of eastern Sudan just miles from the front looks deserted. No soldiers patrol the single, rutted dirt road to the fighting. Neither tanks nor supplies move forward for the government's promised offensive against Sudanese rebels, who this year have demonstrated renewed

Ragged refugees seeking shelter along the river complain the army could not defend them when the rebels attacked three weeks ago. Army soldiers recovering in a nearby, barren hospital complain the Islamic government has forsaken them for Sudan's revolutionary militia, the ill-trained Popular Defense Forces.

Some, in fact, say they are fighting a war that should never have begun, the latest battle over power and politics that has pitted a string of Muslim-dominated governments against rebels seeking autonomy for the neglected south.

"The government should come down here and find a solution so that there can be peace," said Sgt. Adam al-Nur, who was wounded in the thigh. "It's a political problem that can be solved."

The southern rebels, mostly Christians and members of tribal faiths, took up arms 14 years ago. In a move to broaden their support, they joined forces last year with northern opposition parties opposed to the government's seizure of power in 1989.

Their joint offensive along the Ethiopian border sent unprepared government forces reeling, and for now, the government seems thankful just to have stemmed the offensive.

There has been no attempt yet to retake any of the towns, said Capt. Fathi Rahman Mohammed, an army spokesman in Damazin, the region's main city. "The military leadership will decide when to attack," he said. "It's a political question."

The fighting has left the rebels – and, the government contends, Ethiopian soldiers – controlling a 110-mile-long strip of land on Ethiopia's border, said soldiers and villagers who fled the fighting.

But more important, it has shown that the rebels, operating from neighboring Eritrea and Ethiopia, can pose a threat to a revolutionary Islamic government in a part of Sudan traditionally removed from the fighting in the south.

The government already faces resentment over a crumbling economy and isolation from its neighbors and Washington, which regards it as sponsor of terrorism. It seems reluctant to risk more by sending soldiers into what could be major battles.

Little military traffic plies the road from Khartoum to Wad al-Mahi, a village of thatched huts about ten miles from the front.

Refugees trudge along the road, some of them with their chairs and tables stacked in trucks, others with their possessions pulled by tractors through a sun-baked savanna.

About 2,000 refugees are said to be camped by the Blue Nile near Wad al-Mahi, their goods piled under trees or against cots.

"The protection was trivial," complained Mahmoud Abdullah, a 37-year-old farmer who fled his home about two weeks ago. "There were just six soldiers" guarding the village, he said. "If there was a big army, then nothing would have happened."

Soldiers themselves speak of fleeing before the rebels.

At the dingy Damazin Hospital, where dozens of soldiers were recovering, Sgt. al-Nur recalled the surprise attack at 3 a.m.

"I tried to call for help," said al-Nur, who at the time had his unit's field telephone. "I tried to get them to come and help us." Instead, Sudanese soldiers fell back in confusion, and the armored cars and tanks that withdrew were destroyed.

The Islamic government has tried to cast the fighting as a holy war, a struggle against foreigners intent on destroying Islam. But al-Nur, a Muslim, differs.

"All of the fighting has to do with power," he said from his hospital bed. "It has nothing to do with religion."

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