

Low tonight near 30. High tomorrow in upper 40s. See Page 2 for weather details.

**PAMPA** — The Pampa Police Department is soliciting applicants for the ninth Citizens' Police Academy expected to begin in March.

Interested citizens may pick up an application at the police department, 201 W. Kingsmille, or telephone 669-5700 for an application by

The Academy meets three hours weekly for 12 weeks, according to Cpl. Donny Brown, crime prevention offi-

The program provides people with the opportunity to learn about how police departments work, investigation techniques and the penal code, and to meet the officers which serve Pampa.

"While 12 weeks may seem like a long time, previous graduates say the academy is fun and should last longer," Brown said. "I invite you to join us."

More than 100 people have graduated from the earlier academies.

**PAMPA** Valentine's Day coming soon, think you have a way with words in expressing your feelings for the one you love?

If so, then write your thoughts on the one you love, in 25 words or less, as a poem or a love letter, and you may win \$100 in Pampa Bucks plus valuable coupons.

Mail entries to Love Letter/Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198, or hand deliver to The Pampa News at 403 W. Atchison. All entries must be in The Pampa News office by 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 14. Winners will be announced on Feb. 23. The contest is sponsored by

the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee and The Pampa

**PAMPA** — The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled two more training classes

A standard first aid class will be offered Wednesday, Feb. 12. Call the office at 669-7121 for time

and registration information. An infant and child CPR class will be offered at 7 p.m.

on Thursday, Feb. 13. Both classes will be at the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Call or drop by the office for more information and to register for either

**PAMPA** — The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

Speaker will be Debbie Donnley, who will provide information on the Meredith House. The public is invited.

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# **GOP** cautious in applauding Clinton's goals

WASHINGTON (AP) -Summoned by President Clinton to "seize the days and the century," Republicans are applauding his goals of balancing the budget and strengthening schools but challenge his plans for achieving

The morning after the president's State of the Union address to Congress and a national television audience, Republican National Committee Chairman Jim Nicholson said today that Republicans would keep an open mind about Clinton's proposals. But appearing on Fox Morning News, he sought to cast the president as pushing big-government solu-

"My bet is that it's going to be over-control," he said of Clinton's plan for overhauling education. "This sounds pretty federal to us."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said local participation is precisely what Clinton wants in his drive to improve education, called by the president his No. 1 priority.

"It's not just about the federal government spending money or it's not just about the federal government having any kind of a role. It really requires a national response" by teachers, parents and school districts, McCurry percent, to \$51 billion for fiscal said on CBS This Morning.

Despite bows all around to the ideal of cooperation, there was ample evidence partisanship was alive and well.

"Words are nice. We're waiting for the deeds," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. "Is this truly the end of big government as we know it or will we find dozens of new Washington spending programs in the president's bud-Lott scheduled the opening of

Senate debate for today on a constitutional amendment to balance the budget - a key Republican priority that Clinton argued against Tuesday night as "unnecessary and unwise" and

a potential threat to Social Security.

The re-elected president opened his remarks with a nonetoo-subtle message that the political tables were turned from two years ago, when the GOP unquestionably was ascendant. "I think I should start by saying, Thanks for inviting me back, he declared to the delight of Democrats.

Clinton received a president's customary standing ovation as he entered the House chamber. This was a night unlike any other, and even his audience's attention was split between the speech and word that a verdict was imminent in the O.J. Simpson wrongful death case in California.

"What's the O.J. verdict?" Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., asked a group of reporters as he left the hall following Clinton's 60-minute speech during which the president urged Congress to complete work on three items of "unfinished business," including balancing the budget, reopening the new welfare law to restore benefits to legal immigrants and enacting campaign finance reform by July 4.

He outlined steps that would 1998, including tax breaks for college. Americans, he said, must have "the best education in the world." To build public support for his proposal, Clinton arranged a trip today to Georgia, the first in what the White House would be a series of appearances.

He said the 1998 budget he will send to Congress on Thursday would "balance the budget and provide middle class tax relief to pay for education and health care, to help raise a child, to buy and sell a

He noted that there were just over 1,000 days remaining until 2000, and added, "let us seize the days and the century."

# Jury sentences Routier to death in son's murder

KERRVILLE (AP) – Gone are the days when Darlie Routier drove carpools in a Nissan Pathfinder and planned birthday parties replete with pinatas and water pistols.

The former Rowlett homemaker accused of fatally stabbing her two young sons is bound for death row.

Mrs. Routier, 27, stood stonefaced Tuesday as Judge Mark Tolle read a jury's verdict then sentenced her to die by lethal injection for killing her 5-yearold son Damon in a grisly knife attack June 6, 1996.

"She's realistic," said defense attorney Doug Mulder, explaining her indifferent reaction. "She was ... disappointed in the conviction and felt in all likelihood

this was coming. Prosecutors, who'd made much of Mrs. Routier's lack of emotion after her sons were slain, said Mrs. Routier's response in court was typical for her.

"It sunk in," said Toby Shook, one of the prosecutors. "She's not going to give the satisfaction of showing a reaction. I don't think it even got her heart rate up."

Mrs. Routier was accused of stabbing Damon and 6-year-old Devon then slashing her own throat to make it look like an intruder attacked her and her sons in their suburban home near Dallas. A charge covering Devon's death is still pending.

The case was moved to Kerrville because of publicity in North Texas

A seven-woman, five-man jury found Mrs. Routier guilty of capital murder Saturday after ten hours of deliberation. Deliberations in the trial's punishment phase took four hours Tuesday.

"We knew what was going to happen," said defense attorney Richard Mosty. "I started preparing her ... I said, 'Darlie, there's no chance they're going to do anything but give you death.

The Dallas County District Attorney's Office hailed the outcome, saying only a death sentence was appropriate for the

"It sent a very strong, clear message to her and others like her: This will not be tolerated,' prosecutor Greg Davis said.

Mrs. Routier becomes the seventh woman on Texas' death

While Texas has put 107 men to death by injection since 1982 and 361 in the electric chair from 1924 through 1964, records show it has been 134 years since a woman was executed in the state. Chipita Rodriguez was hanged in 1863 for the murder of a horse trader.

The women of death row are housed in a one-story red brick bungalow in Coryell County about 40 miles west of Waco.



Members of the Texas Mime Theater, Casey Coale, Mick Corley and Alicia Church, perform for the students of Horace Mann Elementary School on Tuesday morning. The traveling mime troupe will perform at all the local elementary schools this week.

# Mimes entertain elementary students

mimicry of mimes has been brought to the Pampa elementary schools this week by the Texas Cultural Arts Foundation and the Pampa School District.

The Texas Mime Theater from Houston is presenting its "Carnival of Animals" to the elementary schools through Friday.

Mime Theater members Casey Coale, Alicia Church, Mick Corley and their narrator, Dee Macaluso, perform more than 100 shows a year in schools, civic functions and festivals. The troupe, which got started in 1977 at the University of Texas, has performed as far away as Singapore.

Narrator Macaluso introduces the mimes and informs the audience that "Mime is the art of acting out something, telling a story without talking.

Select members of the audience participate in getting the

The thrill of the theater and the audience involved with miming. During the performance, the mimes tell the story of a saddened King Lion, who thinks he would rather be like the court jester and and have fun making

> people laugh. With some help from his friend, Chicken the court jester, the king manages to make his dream come true and runs away to the carnival.

> With music and dramatic steps, the mimes tell of the adventures and the other people

the Royal Jester meets. After many a mishap, the king finally finds his way to the circus audition only to be hired as a

The king, though unhappy about not performing, continues to clown around and is happy for a while. Depression follows the high of being at the circus and soon the king knows he

But what a home awaits him. The Chicken was left in charge. The palace is a shambles. The chicken arouses the palace staff to help clean the mess just as the

king returns. All this is told with music and exaggerated movements of the

According to Alicia Church, the mime troupe got started during college and all have different backgrounds. Casey more of an actor, Mick Corley is an acrobat and gymnast and Church is the dancer in the

"This makes our troupe work

well together," she said. The Texas Mime Theater performed at Mann and Baker Elementary Tuesday. The troupe was to be at Austin at 9:30 a.m. and Wilson at 1:30 p.m. today. Thursday they will perform at Travis at 9:30 a.m. and Friday at Baker at 9:30 a.m.

# Foreign exchange students visit reading classes at middle school

must go home.

Two Pampa High School foreign exchange students -Trondur Vatnhamar, of Faroe Island, Denmark, and Anni Kerstan of Germany – spoke to Rhonda Frels' sixth grade reading class Tuesday about their home countries and the differences here in the United States.

Vatnhamar and Kerstan are two of the students sponsored by the American Field Service that works to bring cultural awareness to people of many nationalities by having high school and college age students take part in the exchange pro-

Vatnhamar, known as TV at Pampa High School, used his European sense of humor, slides and an ancient legend about his name to have the students laughing and understanding the differences between the coun-

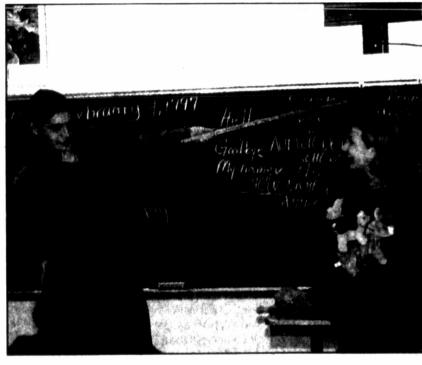
"In my country a driver's license costs \$2,250 and a pair of Levi's can cost up to \$100 compared to the \$25 they cost here." TV talked about the difference

in schools to the amazement of the sixth graders. "We graduate after the 10th

grade and only have three years of college. It is very different," he Kerstan used toys and keepsakes from her homeland to give

the stolents an idea of what Germany was like. Both students said they miss not being able to drive and feel

they are imposing on their American friends whenever they want to go somewhere.



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge

Trondur Vatnhamar from Faroe Island, Denmark, and Anni Kerstan of Germany discuss the differences between their countries with sixth graders Tuesday in Rhonda Freis' reading classes at Pampa Middle School.

soccer, because he came from a school which has a nationally ranked soccer team. "The churches here are much

better than ours," Kerstan said. "They have more activities for the youth. Ours are geared more to the older people.

While in the United States, exchange students stay with host families and live as a family member. Vatnhamar is hosted by the Gary Henderson family and Kerstan is hosted by the Rick Crosswhite family.

The exchange students will be

TV said he misses not playing giving a program concerning their countries on Saturday at the Lovett Memorial Library 7 p.m., which is open to the public, following a private dinner to honor the host parents.

American Field Service is celebrating 50 years of sponsoring exchange students and 46 years in Pampa. In that time, 57 exchange students have been sponsored at Pampa High School.

Anyone interested in information about hosting a student should call Colleen Eskridge at 665-6025.

# **Daily Record**

Police report

od ending at 7 a.m. today.

were valued at \$80.

500 block of Roberta.

**Ambulance** 

block of Wynne.

were no injuries.

the 600 block of Lowry.

to Columbia Medical Center.

to Columbia Medical Center.

Columbia Medical Center.

patient to a local nursing facility.

**Sheriff's Office** 

period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**Accidents** 

at 7 a.m. today.

Fires

a.m. today.

Stocks

to a local nursing facility.

were no injuries.

The Pampa Police Department reported the fol-

lowing incidents and arrest for the 24-hour-peri-

TUESDAY, Feb. 4

reported in the 1500 block of North Hobart. The

history and the anatomy and physiology books

A theft of a pair of girls tennis shoes valued at

A 15-year-old female reported an assault in the

A theft of \$120 cash was reported in the 600

Arrests

arrested on charges of resisting arrest, criminal

mischief, assault and two DPS warrants.

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

James Brock Smythe, 21, 220 N. Houston, was

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for

10:50 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

11 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

12:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a

2:11 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

3:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a

4:38 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

5:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a

6:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Columbia Medical Center and transported one

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the

following incidents and arrests for the 24-hour-

TUESDAY, Feb. 4

block of West 5th in McLean on an assault claim.

Arrests

on charges of assault with bodily injury and sim-

ple assault. He paid a cash bond and was

The Pampa Police Department reported the fol-

TUESDAY, Feb. 4

A 1990 Chevy Corsica, driven by Mona

Fitzgerald Franke, 69, 101 N. Nelson, collided

with a legally parked 1962 Ford Pickup, owned

by Woodrow F. Tice, in the 100 block of North

Nelson. Franke was cited for failure to control

The Pampa Fire Department reported the fol-

lowing calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7

TUESDAY, Feb. 4

responded to a grass fire at Gray County Road D

10:49 a.m. - Two units and three personnel

4:31 p.m. – Three units and seven personnel

olumbia/HCA

Halliburton

Mobil

Ingersoll Rand

responded to 1617 Charles on a structure fire.

Department reports indicate a mattress had

caught fire, causing light smoke damage.

The following grain quotations are. Chevron

provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa - Coca Cola

The following show the prices for Kerr McGee

which these securities could have

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The following 9.30 a.m. N.Y. Stock

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lowing accidents for the 24-hour-period ending

Dennis Michael Smith, 28, Hart, was arrested

Gray County deputies responded to the 900

Gray County Deputies responded to the 1300

local nursing facility to transport a patient to

1600 block of North Charles on a fire assist. There

local nursing facility and transported one patient

Columbia Medical Center to transport a patient

local nursing facility and transported one patient

Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to

TUESDAY, Feb. 4

Gray County Road D 1/2 on a fire assist. There

\$100 was reported in the 1400 block of Charles.

A theft of two high school textbooks was

#### Services tomorrow

KIRCHOFF, Dorothy Nell Merrick — 10:30 a.m., First Christian Church, Amarillo. **PUTMAN,** Opal Ruby — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

#### **Obituaries**

**ORVAL FREDERIKSEN** 

NORMAL, Ill. - Orval Frederiksen, 84, a former Groom, Texas, resident, died Monday, Feb. 3, 1997. Arrangements were under the direction of Kibler-Smith Memorial Home of Normal.

Mr. Frederiksen was born four miles northwest of Groom and was raised in Groom. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; a sister, Ethel M. Nunn of Amarillo, Texas; and two brothers, Ivan Frederiksen of Amarillo and Earl Gene Frederiksen of San Angelo, Texas. CORENE J. GANDY

HEREFORD - Corene J. Gandy, 83, mother of a Pampa resident, died Monday, Feb. 3, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Temple Baptist Church with the Rev. H.W. Bartlett officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral

Mrs. Gandy was born at Vernon. She had been a Deaf Smith County resident since 1935, moving from Swisher County. She was a graduate of Tulia High School. She married Clifford R. Gandy in 1935 at Plainview. She was ahomemaker and attended Temple Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Clifford; two daughters, Earle Dean Gandy of Houston and Glenna F. Bell of Pampa; two sons, Julian R. Gandy of Hereford and Troy M. Gandy of Dublin, Calif.; a sister, Ola Mae Graham of El Paso; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchil-

**DOROTHY NELL MERRICK KIRCHOFF** 

AMARILLO - Dorothy Nell Merrick Kirchoff, 68, mother of a Pampa resident, died Monday, Feb. 3, 1997. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in First Christian Church in Amarillo with Dr. Douglas B. Skinner officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Park Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kirchoff was born at Lamesa and attended Causey High School at Causey, N.M. She later attended Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M. She married George Kirchoff in 1954 at Lubbock. The couple had been Amarillo residents since 1979. She was involved in Arts and Crafts, Arts Anonymous, Christian Women's Club, Christian Women's Fellowship, Engineer's Wives, Hanah Group Bible Study and Fidelis Sunday School Class

Survivors include her husband, George; two block of Coffee for a domestic violence. daughters, Janet Sanders of Pampa and Amy Baucom of Amarillo; a son, Gary Kirchoff of Mesquite; and three granddaughters.

OPAL RUBY PUTMAN SHAMROCK - Opal Ruby Putman, 82, died Feb. 3, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Chris Riggs, pastor of Eleventh Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Putman was born Nov. 27, 1914, at Gunter, Texas. She married Chester Putman on June 17, 1933, at Sayre, Okla.; he died in 1991. She waitressed at Walls Cafe and Western Motel prior to retirement. She was a member of First Baptist

Survivors include two daughters, Mildred James of O'Fallon, Mo., and Mary Bennett of Shamrock; two sons, Jimmy Putman of Pensacola, Fla., and Joe Dean Putman of Paradise, two sisters, Pearl Hicks of St. Louis, Mo., and Helen of California; a half-sister, Eunice Hicks of Tucumcari, N.M.; a brother, Lesley Henderson of Dumas; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

#### Calendar of events

TRALEE CRISIS **GROUP COUNSELING** 

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

**ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP** 

The Pampa Alzheimers Support Group will have its next regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 6, at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Pkwy. Dan Occidental Snider from Lovett Memorial Library will be speaking on what books and resources are available at the library and how to access them.

#### **Emergency** numbers

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

Rain, possibly snow in forecast for tonight After a balmy beginning, with or changing over to sleet or Amarillo at 6 a.m. today February is expected to turn cold snow in the Panhandle and today with rain possibly change northern. South. Plains, late into the 30s for Thursday and

ing to snow forecast tonight Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles expected south of the Canadian reach into the 50s by Sunday. is bringing moisture to the area. River by mid-day Friday. Three. The low tonight in Pampa from the Gulf of Mexico while a to five inches of snow is forecast, should be about 30 degrees. storm system moving in from the north of the Canadian River. west is expected to set off rain. It was 29 degrees at 6 a.m. set for northern New Mexico and

today, turning to snow tonight today in Pampa, with a southeast a winter storm watch will be in storm system approaching from reported 28 degrees. The National homa Panhandle and western the west should produce rain. Weather Service was reporting 26. Oklahoma stretching down to the Lacross most sections through degrees in Dumas, 27 degrees in western portion of North Texas \*Thursday with the rain mixing Dalhart and 31 degrees in around Wichita Falls and Vernon.

tonight and continuing Thursday - Friday The thermometer should

A low pressure system over the — One to three inches of snow is—return to the 40s on Saturday and

New York Gold.

The high is expected to drop

A winter storm watch has be In West Texas, an upper level wind at eight mph. Canadian effect Thursday for the Okla-

# Pampa Middle School names winners for sixth annual Science Fair divisions

Pampa Middle School held its sixth annual Science Fair on Monday, with 165 participants in 10 divisions, according to Margaret Williams, science coordinator for the school.

Following are the winners for the 1997 Pampa Middle School Science Fair:

Overall winners: 1. Eric Scroggins, 6th grade, "Cosmic Rays"; 2. Michael Frels, 7th grade, "Warfare at PMS"; 3. Ross Buzzard, 6th grade, "Hairstyles and How They Are Perceived."

Division winners: Behavioral: 1. Doug Warren, 7th grade, "What Direction Are We Going?"; 2. Josh Miller, 6th grade, "What's Your Priority?"; 3. Katherine Zemanek, 8th grade, "Does the Taste Go With the Fats?"

Consumer I: 1. Mollie Baker, 6th grade, "Calorie Content in Food"; 2. Sarah Porter, 6th grade, "Crunch Time"; 3. Kristina Hartman, 6th grade, "Which Prevents Freezer Burn Best?"; Special: Ashley Abbe, 6th grade, "Chocolate Chip Cookies."

Consumer II: 1. Tiffani Neef, 6th grade, "Soapy Suds"; 2. Shanna Buck, 8th grade, "Which Stain Remover Removes the Most?"; 3. Jonathan Brooks, 7th grade, "Which Will Keep Going and Going?"; Special: Taylor Stellman, 7th grade, "Which Battery Is Really Stronger Longer?"

Botany/Health I: 1. Amanda Dyson, 6th grade, "Does Exercise Affect the Respiration Rate of Heat?" Animals?"; 2. Carolyn Morse, 6th grade, "Which Soil Do Beans Go

(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

The Pampa Middle School Science Fair overall winners are, from left, seventh grader Michael Freis, sixth grader Eric Scroggins and sixth grader Ross Buzzard. The top project, by Freis, demonstrated the effects of cosmic rays on everyday items.

grade, "RolyPoly's Living Moree, 6th grade, "Forming Salt Conditions."

Botany/Health II: 1. Sara Scott, 7th grade, "What Conditions 8th grade, "To Dve For"; 2. Abby Affect Mold Growth"; 2. Sarah Cavalier, 6th grade, "What Color Teague, 7th grade, "Will Small or Is Black?"; 3. Megan Shannon, Large Seeds Germinate Faster?"; 3. Bonnie Holmes, 6th grade, "Footwear vs. Bacteria."

Earth/Environmental/Space: 1. Aaron Fernuik, 8th grade, "Twist and Shout"; 2. Eric Wade, Heat?"; 3. Garett Rhine, 6th 8th grade, "Wind Machine"; 3. Abby Bradley, 6th grade, "What Natural Insulation Holds

Faster?"; 3. Brent Raney, 6th 8th grade, "A-Tension"; 3. Tyson Bouncing Ball.

Crystals.

Chemistry II: 1. Lori Stephens, 6th grade, "Roses as Indicators."

Physics I: 1. Andrea Lee, 6th grade, "Egg Test"; 2. Jered Snelgrooes, 6th grade, "Which Material Is a Better Conductor of grade, "The Heat Is On!"

Physics II: 1. Zach Windhorst, 6th grade, "Heat Retention"; 2. Darrel Schroeder, 8th grade, Chemistry I: 1. Landon Baker, "Expand or Shrink?"; 3. A.J. "Ice Makers"; 2. Josh Harrison, Swope, 6th grade, "Follow the

# Report: 1 in 20 Texas adults on probation

By LAURA HALEY **Staff Writer** 

About one in 20 adult Texans were on probation for a criminal

This is approximately a four year. percent increase over the average and by 18,581 in 1996, according to criminal justice statistics. This compared to the 44 percent increase in the Texas prison popu-

lation, from 92,000 to 133,000. The number of adult Texans on probation in Gray County has increased by five percent from 1995 to 1996. According to the criminal justice statistics for Gray County, an average of 544.17 persons were on probation in 1995. That number increased to an average of 570.5 in 1996.

However, this statistic can be

misleading.

from the Texas Criminal Justice bation services. Department are obtained from monthly reports submitted by offense in 1996, according to sta-county probation departments. tistics recently released by the The monthly reports are then three months. The number of Texas Department of Criminal averaged to give the number of Because a probation sentence in 1996 for a total of 416.75.

number of Texans on probation can span up to 10 years, the stalast year. The number of probatistics given for 1996 could offenders transferred to another tioners increased by 19,524 in 1995 include criminals sentenced to state; those reporting by mail; probation in previous years.

increase, however, is only slight of probationers increased by about 26 persons in Gray County, the total number of court cases also increased. For example, the 1995 county court reported a total of 526 criminal cases and 530 cases in 1996. Only an average of 17 additional probationers were reported from 1995 to 1996.

increased by nine.

In addition, the number of pro-

Texas Department of Criminal nal justice department includes Justice, explains the statistics direct, indirect and pretrial pro-

Direct supervision requires offenders to meet with a probation officer at least once every probationers receiving direct persons on probation during the supervision in Gray County increased by an average of 26.75

Indirect supervision includes: offenders incarcerated in jail or So, while the average number prison; and offenders in a substance abuse rehabilitation/punishment facility. The number of probationers receiving indirect supervision in Gray County decreased by an average of 6.83 from 141.08 in 1995 to 134.25 in 1996.

Pretrial supervision includes persons receiving court-approved probation services before The district court reported 163 they go to trial. The number of criminal cases in 1995 and 190 in probationers receiving this type 1996. The average numbers of of supervision increased in 1996 probationers for 1996 only by an average of 6.42 from 13.08 in 1995 to 19.5 in 1996.

Juvenile offenders are not Christine Burkhardt, with the bationers reported by the crimi-included in these statistics.

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, variable cloudiness with a low near 30 and southerly winds 5-10 mph. Thursday, variable cloudiness with a high in the upper 40s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday's east. high was 46; the overnight low

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, cloudy and cold with 40 to 60 percent chance of showers, rain changing to or mixing with light snow around midnight. Lows from 20 to upper 20s. Thursday, cloudy with snow likely in the morning. Highs from mid 30s to low 40s.

North Texas - Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain all but southeast. Lows 34 to 39. Thursday, cloudy and cool with

Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in and 50s southern lowlands. mid 40s inland to near 50 coast. South Plains: Tonight, rain like-near 60 inland to upper 50s. Tonight, rain likely southern ly, possibly mixed with sleet or coast. Coastal Bend and Rio regions. A chance of rain elsesnow toward morning. Lows in Grande Plains: Tonight, cloudy. where. Rain may mix with snow upper 20s to low 30s. Thursday, Lows in mid 50s coast to low northern and western regions. occasional snow north, a mix- 50s inland. Thursday, cloudy Lows mainly in the 30s. ture of sleet, snow and rain with a slight chance of rain. south. Highs from upper 30s to Highs in mid 60s coast to low Rain and snow likely elsewhere. 60s inland

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Winter storm watch tonight and Thursday much of the northern and westa chance of rain, most likely ern mountains. Tonight, mostly west and north central. A few cloudy. A chance for snow thunderstorms possible west. mountains and north, with a mix Highs 40 northwest to 52 south- of rain and snow southern lowlands. Lows mostly teens and South Texas - Hill Country 20s mountains and north, mid and South Central: Tonight, 20s to mid 30s south. Thursday, cloudy with a slight chance of mostly cloudy east. Partly showers. Lows in mid 40s, near cloudy west. A chance of show-40 northwest Hill Country, ers southern lowlands, with Thursday, cloudy with a chance snow showers mountains and of rain. Highs in mid 50s, near north. Highs 30s to mid 40s 50 Hill Country. Upper Coast: mountains and north, mid 40s

Oklahoma - Winter storm Thursday, mostly cloudy with a watch Thursday for northern, slight chance of rain. Highs western and central Oklahoma. Thursday, rain likely southeast. Highs mainly in the 30s.

# City briefs

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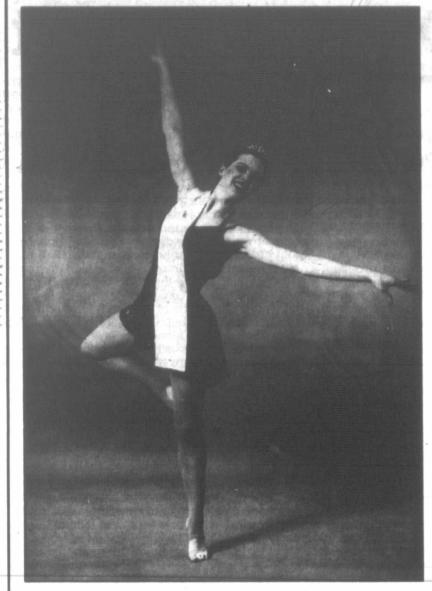
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# Chisum defends bill against same-sex marriage

By STATE REP. WARREN CHISUM

Since introducing a bill that protects tradi-tional marriage in Texas, I have heard many erroneous comments about what the bill will do and what my motivation was in filing it. Allow me a moment to set the record straight.

The same-sex marriage bill is not a "gay bashing" bill. In truth, the measure is designed to protect what has been considered, since recorded time began, the traditional marriage: the union of one man and one woman. This definition of marriage is steeped in antiquity. Ancient Roman law defined matrimonium as conjunctio maris et feminae, that is "union of male and female," and throughout history this definition has remained the same.

An article by Paul Halsall, written "... to refute the assertion that marriage is irretrievably or naturally heterosexual," states that, "With such a definition [union of male and female], the very idea of 'same sex marriage' becomes meaningless." My point exactly.

Are we attacking the gay and lesbian community by passing this legislation? No, we are protecting traditional marriage. Less than two percent of our population should not be able to redefine an institution that has stood the

test of time and that billions have entered into. Is this a Christians vs. homosexual issue? **Guest column** 

No, all of the world's major religions (including, but not limited to Christianity) honor marriage as "the union between one man and one woman."

Some say that disallowing same-sex marriages prevents the gay and lesbian community from receiving employee benefits. This is not true. Benefits available to unmarried heterosexuals are also available to unmarried homosexuals. Marriage is not an institution entered into in order to obtain employee benefits. It is sacred union between a man and a

I have also heard that legalizing same-sex marriages would give same-sex couples more freedom in contractual arrangements such as division of property or adoption rights. Let's look at what happened in Denmark, Norway and Sweden where gay marriages are acceptable. What we find is that the legal relationships created by these laws are not considered to be the same as heterosexual mar-

artificial insemination or in-vitro fertilization. one man and one woman.

Across the board, experts agree that the best; most nurturing environment for children is within the traditional family with a father and a mother.

In Hungary courts have recognized samesex common law marriages, while at the same time ruling that in spite of a growing acceptance of homosexuality, there is no real son to change the law on civil marriages (limited to heterosexual couples only).

One argument that absolutely stuns me is that allowing same-sex marriages will deter the proliferation of AIDS. Nonsense! AIDS is a medical problem and marriage is not a prescription. The act of marriage does not automatically render someone monogamous. A person with a partner who is willing to have sex outside that relationship will not necessarily be constrained by marriage. If you can't be faithful to your partner before marriage, you'll have the same problem after

Lastly, for those of you who claim that my same-sex bill is unfair to the gay and lesbian community, my response is that I am simply upholding an institution that has stood the test of time. What would truly be unfair is if For the most part same-sex couples do not we allow a very small minority to redefine gain adoption rights or the right to marry in marriage for the millions of us who have Church. They are also not allowed access to entered into this sacred covenant between

# Jury decides it's payback time - O.J. does the paying

The accusations, the evidence, the onceunthinkable notion an amiable ex-football star could slash two throats and leave his Nicole," said Fred Goldman, the aggrieved the president wrapped up his hour-long two young children without a mother - it all father who doggedly pursued Simpson to speech. struck a jury as true.

In a hot, stuffy courtroom full of reporters, acquittal. cops and tears, a jury decided it was payback time, and O.J. Simpson was to do the paying. Jurors slapped Simpson with an \$8.5 million judgment on Tuesday night, deducing from evidence old and new that he was the courtroom and into a maelstrom. liable for the slashing deaths of ex-wife

The decision didn't have to be unanimous, emerged to a mixture of boos and cheers. but it was: 12-0. And that was just the begin-

The jury's findings of malice and oppression triggered the second phase to determine punitive damages - money assessed to punish Simpson. The panel returns Thursday for a hearing on Simpson's financial status.

For relatives of the victims, the end of their painful 2 1/2-year odyssey drew near. Shouts of "Yes!" rose in the courtroom as

their lawyers.

"We finally have justice for Ron and civil court after denouncing his October 1995

As the verdict was read, the 49-year-old Simpson stared straight ahead, as one of his lawyers, Phillip Baker, gently patted his back. The Simpson team then walked out of

Outside the building, a crowd estimated Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend by police at 2,000 gathered and chanted Ronald Goldman the night of June 12, 1994. "Killer, killer, killer" before Simpson

> On his way home, he dashed into an ice cream shop to buy a cup of chocolate cookie dough ice cream for his eleven-year-old daughter, Sydney.

Reached by telephone later at his home, Simpson told The Associated Press, "I'm sitting with my kids right now," but he refused further comment.

The timing of the verdict spared TV net-

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - This time, the verdict was read. Afterward, the victims' President Clinton, who was giving his State sobbing relatives hugged each other and of the Union address. The verdict, delayed more than three hours to allow lawyers and families to get to the courthouse, came just as

> At one point, Simpson's police-escortedtrip to the courthouse in his black Suburban. was televised live nationally on a split screen just as Clinton began his address.

> Later, Clinton said: "We have to respect the jury verdicts that Americans bring in a situation like this."

The \$8.5 million represented the value of Goldman's funeral and the loss of his companionship to his parents. Ms. Simpson's family did not seek compensatory damages.;

Ms. Simpson's parents filed a suit on behalf of her estate and also demanded money from Simpson for fatally assaulting her. Any money awarded will go to Sydney, and her brother, eight-year-old Justin.

The verdict and its immediate aftermath proved, dramatically, how different the civil trial was from the criminal trial, which divided the nation over issues of police racism; works the choice of O.J. Simpson or domestic violence and the quality of justice.

# Consumers, organized labor, others say 'protect homestead law'

organized labor, builders and others say the state's homestead law is too valuable a protection to risk as lawmakers debate allowing second mortgages.

It's hard to see where the protection of billions of dollars of wealth in home equity has hurt our economy. But it has kept generations of Texans in their homes when bad times hit," said Joe Gunn, president of the Texas AFL-CIO.

The state Constitution prohibits the forced sale of a borrower's homestead to repay debts except for the original mortgage, property improvements or taxes. As a result, Texas is the only

state where lenders don't offer home equity loans or other forms of second mortgages.

Measures have been introduced in the House and Senate

court records should be allowed to

U.S. District Judge Ken Hoyt

issued the order Monday, saying

that action by state District Judge Charles Hearn "obstructs the

In the 1989 order, Hearn

ordered clerks not to enter new

defendants' addresses on official

Hoyt said allowing attorneys to

ty the cost of appointing attorneys

to represent the poor and speeds

The judges could ask Texas

Attorney General Dan Morales to

appeal Hoyt's order, but attorney

Ray Speece, who represents the

uncertain Tuesday if the request

The case dates to a time when a

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do so, a federal judge has ruled.

gages on home equity for a variety of purposes.

that the homeowner should be there's a downside to that. able to do with it as he pleases. Appearing at the Travis County

Courthouse, where foreclosures were taking place Tuesday, oppopreserved.

the law sounds simple and allurto borrow money against their greatest asset ... But the reality is close on the home of any person who can't pay their debt for any reason," said Lyle A. Johansen of to hock your home," he said. the Texas Association of Builders.

Hearn, who is now a visiting

judge, specified that no addresses

would be available for defen-

dants who did not have their own

lawyers or who had not made at

It is estimated that ten to 15

percent of the 500 lawyers who

represent criminal defendants in

Harris County use mail to gener-

News organizations deprived

Defense lawyer Lee Scham, who

said 99.9 percent of his clientele

was recruited by sending out let-

ters, said he experienced a quick

least one court appearance.

raged by Hearn's order.

used to pay for college educations, medical bills or starting Backers argue that a homeown-businesses, Tom "Smitty" Smith er's equity is his own money, and of the group Public Citizen said "Bankers make home loans

sound like money just hanging off of trees, but these home loans still have to be repaid. And if they nents said the state's unique change Texas' 150-year-old homestead protection should be homestead protections, you lose your home if you have a medical "The argument for changing crisis, if your company closes down or if you can't pay your ing: People should have the right loan for some other reason that is not your fault," Smith said.

"If this bill passes, those of you more accurately stated this way: who can get a loan to send your Bankers should be able to fore- kid to school today will have to put up your home. If you want to start a business, you'll also have State Comptroller John Sharp

While advocates of second last year estimated that Texans Judge wants end to ban on mail solicitation by lawyers

The judges contended that the

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AUSTIN (AP) - Consumers, that would allow second mort- mortgages say they could be could save \$382 million a year if allowed to take out second mortgages. He said consumers could save \$225 million a year in interest payments and another \$99 million a year in federal income tax deductions, while interest costs to business would drop \$58 million.

The Senate in 1995 approved, 21-10, second mortgage legislation. It died in the House. Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-

Pasadena, has introduced legislation and a proposed constitutional amendment that would let voters decide if they want the option of borrowing against their equity.

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# **Opinion**

# Pete Wilson's perserverance

As his final two years in the governorship begin, California Governor Pete Wilson is in a position that is not unfamiliar to him: He is being written off by many opponents, and even by some supporters, as a sidelined irrelevancy. After all, isn't he a term-limited lame duck, and don't Democrats control both houses of the state Legislature?

Well, yes. In the current political landscape in Sacramento, Calif., no one is going to mistake him for the capitol's 800-pound

Still, underestimating Wilson's resiliency can prove hazardous to a rival's political health.

Just ask Gov. Kathleen Brown.

Some of the defining moments in Wilson's governorship have come precisely when the odds seemed against him.

During a long budget stalemate in the middle of 1992, when he was taking heat in the media for not acquiescing to legislators who wanted a major tax increase, he straightened his shoulders and quoted Gen. Grant at Spottsylvania Courthouse: "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." The budget that eventually resulted wasn't perfect, but there were no significant new taxes.

And in the fall of 1995, when the drive to get the California Civil Rights Initiative on the ballot was out of money and almost out of time - and most leading GOP politicians were keeping their distance – it was Wilson who stepped forward and rescued it. From that point on, he never backed off, even when Bob Dole and others in the national Republican establishment had lost their tongue

Californians haven't always applauded when Wilson has decided to play the stubborn Marine. Most notoriously, there was the huge tax increase he engineered in 1991, over the vocal opposition of GOP conservatives. A little less tenacity on that occasion might

have spared California's economy some difficulties. But agree with him or not, once he finds a position that he considers right (or politically expedient), his ability to hang tough is something to marvel at. This quality makes it indeed a gamble to declare him a spent force as 1997 begins.

Beyond his own strength of resolve, there is the leverage inherent in his office. Democrats control the Legislature, but only by narrow margins. They can't enact a budget without the governor's signature. That negotiating advantage can allow a shrewd chief executive to influence a wide range of legislation.

A final, powerful tool is the initiative. Even an implied promise to go that route can be an effective way to get lawmakers' atten-

Wilson has scoffed at the political obituaries for him, and in recent days has talked of four top priorities for the year: jobs, schools, crime and welfare

Lame duck he may be, but he still has a chance to make a lasting imprint in all of these areas if he comes to the table with his patented sense of determination and a vision coherently thought

If he wants a legacy to boast about - not to mention a platform for another possible presidential run - he must stress policies that lead to more freedom and less government. Because state revenues are up, tax cuts ought to be a realistic possibility. A steep reduction is surely essential, for instance, in the start-up fees that entrepreneurs must pay to support the Franchise Tax Board (in California,

a new business must fork over \$1,600; in Nevada, the fee is \$50). More competition among schools should be another goal. Especially for disadvantaged inner-city children now trapped in the worst public institutions. A voucher program targeted for the poor has been championed by Wilson's new education secretary, Marian

Bergeson - one reason we were heartened by her appointment. The governor has already trimmed the welfare system so that California's AFDC allowances are no longer the nation's most generous. Further incentives for work and self-reliance must follow.

Criminal justice? Alternative punishment for nonviolent offenders would free cells for violent thugs, and allowing the private sector to build and operate prisons would stretch dollars. Unfortunately, Wilson hasn't been out front in either cause. He ought to reconsider.

If he embraces sensible policies to broaden freedom and economic opportunity, he could find he has an additional advantage in negotiating with opponents: The power that comes with the moral and political high ground. Ronald Reagan enjoyed that strength when he won tax cuts from a Democratic Congress. Wilson could do worse than study that example from someone who once occupied his chair.

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# Gore in four? Don't bet on it

No sooner had Al Gore been sworn to a second term as vice president before speculation began about his presidential prospects. As the veep marched down Pennsylvania Avenue, from the Capitol to the White House, he was cheered by supporters chanting "Gore in four" and carrying

signs predicting "Gore 2000."

Well, not to rain on the vice president's inaugural parade, but he's a long way from sitting in the Oval Office. Not just because no two-term Democratic vice president has ever become president, but also because Gore has politically damaged himself on several counts:

He lied about Donorgate. Last April, the vice president was the main draw at a fundraiser held at, of all places, a Buddhist temple in Los Angeles. The event raked in \$140,000. Among the donors, supposedly, were several Buddhist monks, each of whom happened to have a spare \$5,000 to contribute to the Democratic campaign cause, though they all had taken a vow of poverty

When Gore was asked about this illegal fundraiser, a month before his re-election, he pleaded ignorance. "I did not know that at the time," he declared. "The people with me did not." On another occasion, when the vice president was asked again about his temple visit he stated, "It was not billed as a fundraiser. It was billed as a community-outreach event."

Well lo and behold, Gore finally admitted that he knew, beforehand, that his night out with the Buddhists was a "finance-related event." The fact that the vice president knowingly and willfully covered up the truth about a fundraising event in which illegal contributions were solicited suggests an obstruction of justice.

Gore's blessing, members of his staff waged an intense campaign to push the Immigration and Naturalization Service to accelerate its program to naturalize one million immigrants. The White House repeatedly denied that its so-

He compromised the citizenship process. With

called "Citizenship USA" program was politically motivated. But in a smoking e-mail message last March a Gore aide complained to the veep that



Joseph **Perkins** 

INS was not moving fast enough with efforts to produce "a million new voters by election day." Bowing to pressure from the vice president's office, the INS clearly cut corners. For instance, it authorized a half-dozen firms, with multiple offices throughout the country, to administer citizenship tests on civics and English

After a television expose revealed that employees of these firms were providing test answers to immigrants who in many cases couldn't speak English, the INS was forced to shut down 40 of these citizenship mills. But that was after untold thousands of immigrants fraudulently obtained their U.S. citizenship.

Even more egregious, the INS neglected to conduct criminal background checks for an unspecified percentage of immigrants, which resulted in as many as 100,000 criminal aliens receiving U.S. citizenship, according to the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee.

He revealed hypocritical tendencies on the tobacco issue. Perhaps the most maudlin moment of last summer's Democratic National Convention occurred when Gore shamelessly recalled how his cigarette-smoking sister died from lung cancer in 1984.

I knelt by her bed and held her hand," he mourned. "And in a very short time her breathing biotechnology became labored and she breathed her last breath. And that is why until I draw my last breath, I will pour my heart and soul into the cause of protecting our children from the dangers of smoking." Yes, of course. But Gore neglected to mention find.

that he gladly accepted campaign contributions from tobacco industry political action committees for six years after his beloved sister passed away.

And as recently as 1988, he proudly proclaimed to an audience in North Carolina: "Throughout most of my life, I've raised tobacco. I want you to know that with my own hands, all of my life, I put it in the plant beds and transferred it. I've hoed it. I've chopped it. I've shredded it, spiked it, put it

in the barn and stripped it and sold it." Amen. He's an environmental extremist. In his 1993 eremiad, "Earth in the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit," Gore direly warns of a "global ecological crisis." His solution is higher taxes, more government regulation and new federal programs.

Of all the putative threats to the ecosystem, the vice president perceives global warming to be "the most dangerous of all," notwithstanding the fact that the overwhelming majority of climatologists disagree with him.

Gore's proposal to attack this nonproblem is to punish Americans for using fossil fuels by forcing them to pay "carbon" taxes, which would drive up the cost of both gasoline and electricity.

The veep also advocates a "virgin materials fee," which would be assessed against such industries as paper products and natural gas. Companies would pay Gore's materials tax (on top of the myriad corporate taxes and fees they already pay) based on the natural resources they use. Of course, this would raise production costs for affected industries, which almost certainly would be passed along to American consumers.

Then Gore would create a new federal bureaucracy devoted to "technology assessment." It would pay "close attention to all the costs and benefits - both monetary and ecological" of new technologies. Such a regulatory body would pose a serious threat to growing young industries as

Though the next presidential election is four years away, it is not too early for the American people to take a hard look at their sitting vice president. They may be troubled by what they

#### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1997. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 5, 1937, President Roosevelt proposed increasing the number of Supreme Court justices; critics charged Roosevelt was attempting to "pack" the court.

On this date: In 1631, the founder of Rhode Island, Roger Williams, and his wife arrived in Boston from England.

In 1783, Sweden recognized the independence of the United States. In 1881, Phoenix, Ariz., was incor-

porated. In 1887, Verdi's opera "Otello" premiered at La Scala opera house in

In 1897, 100 years ago, the Indiana House of Representatives passed, 67-0, a measure redefining the area of a circle, effectively declaring the value of pi to be 3.2. (The bill died in the Indiana Senate.) In 1917, Congress passed, over

President Wilson's veto, an immigration act severely curtailing the influx of Asians In 1917, Mexico's constitution was

adopted. In 1958, Gamal Abdel Nasser was first president of the new United cy.

Arab Republic. In 1962, French President Charles de Gaulle called for Algeria's independence.

In 1994, white separatist Byron De Jackson, Miss., of murdering civil in November 1996, an apparent sui- Barron (Spin Doctors) is 29.

rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963. Ten years ago: The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day above the 2,200 level for the first time, closing at 2,201.49.

Five years ago: The House of Representatives authorized an investigation into whether the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign conspired with Iran to delay release of the American hostages. (The task force investigating the "October Surprise" allegations later said it found no formally nominated to become the credible evidence of such a conspira-

One year ago: John C. Salvi III went on trial in Dedham, Mass., in the shooting deaths of two receptionconvicted and sentenced to two life

cide.) Actress Elizabeth Taylor filed for divorce from Larry Fortensky, her seventh husband.

Today's Birthdays: Comedianactor Red Buttons is 78. The Rev. Andrew M. Greeley is 69: Baseball Hall-of-Famer Hank Aaron is 63. Actor Stuart Damon is 60. Financial writer Jane Bryant Quinn is 58. Television producer-writer Stephen Cannell is 56. Singer-songwriter Barrett Strong is 56. Football Hall-of-Famer Roger Staubach is 55. Singer Cory Wells (Three Dog Night) is 55. Singer Al Kooper is 53. Actress Charlotte Rampling is 51. Actress Barbara Hershey is 49. Actor Christopher Guest is 49. Actress ists at abortion clinics. (Salvi was Jennifer Jason Leigh is 35. Rock musician Duff McKagan (Guns N' La Beckwith was convicted in terms; he was found dead in his cell Roses) is 33. Rock singer Chris

# Time to end the welfare state?

The argument in Dallas sizzles on, seasoned with political salt and legal pepper. To wit: Should the U.S. government, on a vacant field surrounded by comparative affluence, throw up high dollar housing for low income clients, subjecting the neighbors to a compulsory lesson in civic uplift? The Dallas Housing Authority wants that to happen.

Alternatively, should the government simply dispense vouchers to the clients, letting them live where they want to live? This is what the neighbors want to

The judge hearing the case in question is expected in a matter of days to brush the neighbors aside. Then comes the appeals, and the legal fees. How the matter comes out finally, no one knows.

One thing we know, or should: The welfare state, at age 60 or thereabouts, has endowed us with cataracts. We sit around talking in terms we wouldn't have dreamed of employing back before the U.S. government drove up outside, waving money and

Federal vouchers vs. federal housing units? Surely we see what goes on. The federal government everybody's million ton gorilla – has preempted discussion of matters once deemed the concern of individuals and of communities. It's not whether you want a federal solution; it's which federal solution you want - one that maximized individual choice (vouchers) or one that sends the feds stomping into your neighborhood, telling you who gets to live there and on what terms.

Naturally, you want the solution that maximizes



William Murchison

choice – assuming you retain the quaint belief structure of the founding fathers, who saw Washington as a grand and distant arbiter of truly national matters. The voucher advocates are right to argue – as between imputed remedies – that the failure of government built housing doesn't argue persuasively for more government built housing. (A Southern Methodist University real estate professor estimates the true per unit cost of the project as \$130,000. Where do we go to sign up?)

However, let's view the terrain from a bit higher up. Is it good for us if government – a contrivance for keeping peace and order - determines matters like where we live? What about the effects on our sense of personal responsibility? The public policy scholar Charles Murray, in a new book, attacks the question in its broadest sense. It isn't housing of which Murray speaks; it's everything the U.S. government does to replace private and community philanthropy and the workings of the free marketplace. With gov-

ernment having caused "incalculable human suffering," might not everyone be better off without "the state social insurance and welfare apparatus" whether for the poor or the middle class?

"The reality," says Murray, in What it Means to be a Libertarian (Broadway, \$20), "is that right now millions of Americans are experiencing precisely the kinds of suffering that people predict will happen if we get rid of the welfare state" - neglect, abuse, homelessness, discrimination, take your pick. We want more "welfare"? Why?

Pull the welfare rug out from under us – as a society - and a new/old ethic might take root, Murray speculates: an ethic founded on personal responsibility and community caring. The welfare lobby says things just don't work that way anymore. We have to have government: government which barges into placid neighborhoods, chasing chimeras like "racial balance" and "housing equality"; which seeks to guarantee jobs and income levels and health care and you name it - without lessening, in overall terms, the very poverty it finds troublesome

It's a new day in Washington. Supposedly. Lions lie down with lambs in a feast of bipartisan cooperation. How about some bipartisan rethinking of our bipartisan commitment to what impinges, bipartisanly, on our lives, liberties and pocketbooks?

If a bare, spare field in Dallas can breed such thoughts and questions, why not the multiplicity of sites where the U.S. government ministers and suffering grows and self-respect goes south? Huh,

# Understanding the Food Lion verdict

I vacation in North Carolina and do my shopping at the local Food Lion store - though I did so the first time with grave doubts. I had seen the famous Prime Time Live segment about Food Lion's purported unsanitary food handling and accordingly eyed each employee as a would-be Typhoid Mary.

On the other hand, I figured that following the terrible publicity ABC had created, Food Lion's sanitary standards were probably the best in the business. It's the plane crash reasoning: For a few weeks following a crash, you guess that the air line involved is probably the safest in the sky.

recently. I wasn't surprised (the media are so unpopular.) But I sided with ABC, on the theory that this sort of public service is exactly what you hope for from investigative journalism. Since Food Lion declined to file a libel suit, relying instead on fraud and other charges, I assumed that the ABC report was substantially correct. At the time the report aired, Food Lion was the

fastest growing grocery store chain in the United States. But it was a non-union shop. An attempt by the United Food and Commercial Workers-Union to unionize Food Lion had failed in the early 1980s. Douglas Dority, executive vice president and international director of organizing for UFCW, explained at a conference in 1990 that "When the unionized share of the grocery dollar declines in any geographic area, our ability to produce at the bargaining table is diminished." Then, speaking specifically about Food Lion and two other non-union chains, Dority said: "Over



Mona Charen

When the jury delivered its verdict against ABC market share ... or we must put them out of business. There is no other option.

The union's first effort to damage Food Lion's reputation came in 1994. A group calling itself Consumers United With Employees - actually a front group for union interests – put out a press release accusing Food Lion of endangering public health by selling baby formula that had exceeded its "sell-by" dates. CUE did not report on other food chains. When asked why, it pleaded lack of

Food and Drug Protection condemned CUE's report, saving "much has been made about nothing." When the baby formula scare failed to hit home, the UFCW used another group, the Government Accountability Project, to alert ABC to purported sanitary problems at Food Lion stores. Diane mentioned the Government

resources. Food Lion commissioned a spot check of

its own and competing stores and found equal num-

relationship with UFCW. Using hidden cameras, ABC employees got

damaging footage of meat being sold after its "sell-by" date, supposedly rancid chicken being covered with barbecue sauce and offered for sale, unwashed meat slicers and greasy floors. More horrific than the footage were the stories of "sellby" dates wiped off with nail-polish remover, decaying turkey and fish washed in Clorox and bad food taken out of trash bins and put back on

tle-blowers" and did not mention its working

When the report aired, Food Lion's stock tumbled, its earnings crashed, and it closed 84 stores, laying off 3,500 workers. UFCW must have been

ABC filmed some 50 hours of videotape at Food Lion stores. Only ten minutes' worth made it to air. The rest was subpoenaed by Food Lion's attorneys for trial. The outtakes told a rather different story.

ABC employees are seen urging, and perhaps staging, unsanitary practices. One ABC employee mutters "damn" when told to throw away outdated chicken. On other occasions, she attempts bers of violations. The North Carolina Division of over and over again to sell outdated food and is countermanded each time. Food Lion also makes a strong circumstantial case that another ABC

employee may have sabotaged a water heater. Food Lion says it didn't sue for libel because recent court decisions have made libel almost impossible to prove. The verdict does not mean that Food Lion never engaged in unsanitary practices -Accountability Project on the air but identified it but it does mean that the jury saw evidence of disthe long run, we must either reduce these chains' only as "a kind of support organization for whis-honest editing at the least and sabotage at the worst.

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# Grain sorghum producers now have full-time marketing, research director

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A&M with a bachelor's degree in by livestock feeders, but in other animal science and a master's in areas as well," said Taylor. "We nutrition, will serve as executive director for both the Texas Grain sorghum, such as food products, Sorghum Association and the Texas Grain Sorghum Board.

This position has become necessary due to the increase in the amount of the grain sorghum raised in Texas. In 1995, the last year with available totals, Gray County alone raised 22,500 acres which produced 638,000 cwt of

Taylor takes over from Jack Eberspacher, who served the two organizations for the past seven director of the National Grain Sorghum Producers.

Grain sorghum is rapidly gaining favor with livestock feeders as an excellent provider of essential proteins and amino acids.

science and nutrition will pro- the ration. The final or finishing office at (806) 298-4501.

problems, neighbors say

killer.

Tuesday.

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ROWLETT (AP) — Neighbors

who remember Darlie Routier

for giving Christmas gifts to the

blind and entertaining kids on

the block shudder to realize

she's now a condemned child

mare for almost nine months,"

said Mercedes Adams as she

two-story suburban home

of fatally stabbing two of her

"Every morning, I'm looking

up to ask God why, why don't

we have an answer?" said Mrs.

Adams, who described the con-

victed housewife as her best

friend and refused to accept her

conviction by a Kerrville jury

Darlie did it," Mrs. Adams said.

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missing we don't know about. I

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side their homes as television

cameras focused on the

Routiers abandoned to credi-

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"In my heart, I don't believe grant renewals.

Other residents ventured out- longer than necessary.

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George was fired on Jan. 7.

Victorian-style house with green Kim Kiplin, the agency's top

and white wood trim that the attorney, as acting executive

"To me, it has been a night-

stood across the street from the said.

long-range research projects and market development with feeders, such as Moody Farms.

"We want to see increased use Travis Taylor, a graduate from of Texas grain sorghum, not-only want to look at new uses of and we will also be trying to boost our sales to Mexico."

> Taylor said he looks forward to the challenge and he wants to work on projects which will provide the highest return and the biggest benefit for Texas grain sorghum producers.

> Livestock feeders readily purchase sorghum contracts for more than 100,000 pounds.

Lindy Forsyth, office manager of Moody Farms, said they have years and is now the executive a nutritionist which has determined the rations for the cattle they feed.

Cattle coming in off range are gradually introduced to sorghum with their feed, with the amount of sorghum increasing from very Taylor's education in animal little to more than 50 percent of ing the association, contact the

State briefs

according to three lawmakers.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-

Austin, and Reps. Hugo

Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, and

Jesse Jones, D-Dallas, said

Tuesday their legislation would

"It's the same thing, we just want to do more," Barrientos

Their bill, called "Basics First"

where Mrs. Routier was accused after a Texas Federation of told state senators that she

grants to school districts for

reading programs in kinder-

school districts specify the num-

ber of children in need of inten-

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"I've known Darlie for a long Commissioners pick another Allen Place, D-Gatesville, is

AUSTIN (AP) — The new

says she won't keep the job any

Texas

Commission on Tuesday named

director, one day after former

acting executive director Zoann

Legislators counter governor's executive director Nora Linares 1991 Acura crumpled Daniel

W. Bush has a good idea with Ms. Kiplin, 37, has worked as road. Papke's case has not yet

interim director

Attwood resigned.

his reading initiative, but it general counsel for the lottery gone to trial.

The bill would require the

garten through the third grade.

expand the governor's plan.

52 percent of the total feed.

According to Forsyth, today's grain sorghum provides a better feed conversion than corn or other grains and has a much higher digestibility. The bigger grains of modern varieties are also easier to process than the grains of the past, she said.

The Texas Grain Sorghum Association, a voluntary membership organization for Texas producers, focuses on legislative and regulatory activities.

The Texas Grain Sorghum Board is a 15-member panel which administers the funds collected by the assessment on grain sorghum in the state. These funds are used for research, promotion and market development

All three offices - the Texas Grain Sorghum Association, the Texas Grain Sorghum Board and the National Grain Sorghum Producers - will continue to work from the Abernathy office.

For more information concern-

continue her job as general coun-

sel after a new director is named.

anyway I can," Ms. Kiplin said.

"I think I better serve and it

serves the agency better in the

Committee approves underage

nation in alcohol-related traffic

The Senate Criminal Justice

Committee voted 7-0 on

Tuesday to approve a bill by

Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, that

would crack down on under-

The bill now goes to the full

Senate for consideration. Rep.

sponsoring the bill in the House.

pictures of her 19-year-old step-

son, Daniel, who was killed last

June, along with his girlfriend,

Bethany Early, 17, in a head-on

crash involving a 19-year-old dri-

with two counts of intoxication

manslaughter and one count of

Beetle on a winding Austin

Andrew Papke was charged

ver who police say was drunk.

Testifying before the commit-

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AUSTIN (AP) — Alice London

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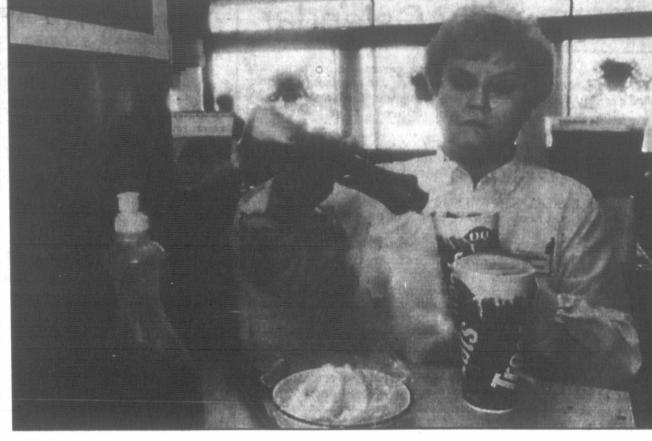
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director of the Texas Lottery tee, Mrs. London gave senators

Ms. Attwood replaced former intoxication assault after his

for less than a month after she London's red, 1974 Volkswagen

"I'm happy to help the agency



(AP photo/Wichita Falls Times)

Karen Cameron, the Dairy Queen store manager in Archer City, makes a local favorite drink, the strawberry lime Sprite, for a customer. Dairy Queen is celebrating its 50th

# DQ is HQ for small town Texas gossips as business strikes 50

many regular patrons, Ms.

DQ workers take messages for

Cameron said.

Routier caring but had typical needs to reach more children since September 1993. She said **By STEVE CLEMENTS** and hold school districts she has no desire to become accountable for the results, executive director and wants to

> ARCHER CITY, Texas (AP) For an institution started by Yankees, in Yankee land, Dairy their customers, then write them Queen has managed to become as on a wet-dry board. The person Texan as chicken-fried steak and may not return to work that day,

the reasoning goes, but they will In small-town Texas, where walk into the Dairy Queen at you're a "newcomer" unless your some point during the day. great-grandfather settled the city, DQ needed less than 50 years to become an integral part of the

Maybe it's the menu, weighted as it is toward beef and batter-frying. Or maybe it's because Dairy Queens are concentrated in smaller towns, where they're often the only restaurant for miles.

Or maybe it's the atmosphere eye on their neighbors.

"It's kind of the regular place," said Ed Patton, who can be found, at least once each day, in the Archer City Dairy Queen. "All the . here if they know them." regular people come in kind of regular. You can come in here and find out what's going on. Somebody's always talking about the latest gossip."

In Archer City, folks stop in at the Dairy Queen for most anything: After funerals, weddings, elections, during breaks and lunch, or instead of work. If it's an event, it's worth a sundae at DQ.

"After funerals, we're packed," said manager Karen Cameron. "It's amazing what they come down here for. If you were to drive by after a funeral, you'd think there wouldn't be a place to

Take the example of a government official in Archer County, safety reasons - job safety, that kets." "They'll call up and say, 'Is ——

there?' When I say no, they say, Well, he must be in his other office," Ms. Cameron said with a

"Some people get flowers delivthe regulars who congregate, at ered here and the UPS man will coffee break, lunchtime, all the leave packages with us sometime, to trade gossip or keep an times," said Sue Smith, manager of the Holliday Dairy Queen. in your own living room," said "Sometimes we don't know the Steve Ewing. "You can kick back, people, but we'll try to find them on the phone or ask somebody

The restaurant cultivates that kind of trade with "happy hour" specials and a relaxed attitude, said Doris Richeson, who owns more than 40 Dairy Queens in the North Texas area.

'We're gracious enough to make them feel very welcome,' said Ms. Richeson, who bought her first DQ in Decatur in 1969. "It seems to make us sort of a meeting place, a social gathering place. And you find that in nearly every

For one thing, the restaurants time."

The store also functions as a know their customers. A few Wichita Falls Times Record home away from home, or an years ago, when the national office away from the office, for chain wanted to "downsize" its portions and reduce its emphasis on meat, the Texas restaurants "went our own way," Ms. Richeson said.

> "We know that Texans don't really cater to that," she said. "They want big portions and they want meat. And they voted our way. The customers voted with their pocketbooks. They voted for meat, for Hungrbusters who will remain nameless for and Belt Busters and chicken bas-

> > That may be true, but the favorite menu item at the Holliday Dairy Queen appears to be cheesecake.

It's the choice of a group of "DQ coots" who gather each afternoon to watch Days Of Our Lives, a soap opera in which actresses reveal more than their acting talents.

"It's like having a lingerie show watch it all go by and tell a few lies. That's why I call this the Liars Table.

Ewing raised his foot to the top of the table, showing a pants leg tucked into a boot.

"You see, you sit down here and tuck your pants inside your boots, 'cause you know it's going to get

Another "liars table" member, Holliday resident Bob Bales, discounted the DQ's reputation for

"There ain't hardly any gossip repeated around here," Bales said.

We always get it right the first

#### AT&T subsidiary moving into Lubbock, plans to create 955 jobs

porate giant is making a new imprint on a job market that the city's economic developcould use it.

AT&T reached out and touched Lubbock on Tuesday, announcing the addition of nearly 1,000 new jobs that should help the city better weather the loss of its Air Force base.

Jacksonville, Fla.-based American Transtech Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of the communications giant, plans to build its eighth service center here by mid-1997.

"We chose Lubbock for our newest business center because of the area's highly skilled work force and the excellent training support we'll receive from South Plains College," said Monica Mehan, ATI president and chief executive officer.

The training partnership was-

Mitch says, my dad provides the dependable

service my grandpa J.S. (Jay) McBride has for over 30 years, plus he is fully insured, bonded and carries workers comp for your protection. Can your plumber say that? McBride Plumbing Inc. Mike M'Bride Master Plumbing M12260

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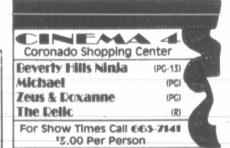
to West Texas. Market Lubbock, ment arm, will provide the company with up to \$700,000 in public funds over the next five

City-owned Lubbock Power & Light will foot the bill for \$150,000 worth of infrastructure improvements related to the

LUBBOCK (AP) - An old cor- n't the only carrot drawing ATI West Lubbock site, and ATI will have access to around \$2.3 million worth of state training funds.

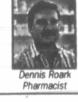


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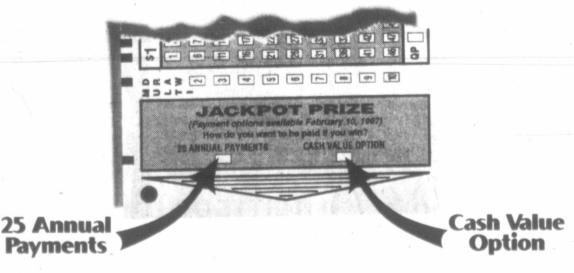




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# Community Calendar

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

**February** 

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

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

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

VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. Public is welcome. License No. 1-**75-6037422-9**.

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS of the Texas Panhandle Inc. has an office open in Pampa. For information as a volunteer, or if you have a child who would qualify for the program, call 665-1211. WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0. MEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-75-0769811-0.

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 2125 N. Hobart. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

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

6 - THE ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency. Dan Snider from the Lovett Memorial Library will speak on what books and resources are available at the library and how to access these items. For more information, contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

9 - FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 1700 Alcock, will be "singing" from 2-4 p.m., with the public invited. For more infor-

mation, contact Mina Towery at 665-3361 or 665-8529. 11 - ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Annual Pancake Supper, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.. For more information, call 665-0701. 15 – BETA SIGMA PHI Scholarship Benefit Dance at M.K. Brown

Memorial Auditorium, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Dance and casino Mardi Gras. Band will be Kracker Jack. \$25 a couple in advance, or \$30 at the door. Set-ups and snacks included. All funds go toward a Pampa student scholarship. For more information, contact Terry Harrison at 665-6037 or Carolyn Smith at 665-5158.

16-19 - "THE GLORY AND THE FIRE" dramatic presentation, First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler (Cuyler and Hwy. 60), 7 p.m. nightly. This drama portrays scenes of life as people confront the reality of heaven and hell. Nursery provided through age 3. Children under age of 12 should be accompanied by adult, and parents should be advised that the intensity of this presentation may not be suitable for children under 12. Admission is free, but an offering will be received. For more information, contact Rev. Mike Moss at 665-5941 (office) or 665-6060 (home).

20 - CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL BANQUET and naming of Citizen of the Year. 7 p.m., M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. Featuring Dan Willis, cowboy poet/storyteller from Cranfills Gap, Texas. Tickets, \$15 per person. For more information, call the Chamber at 669-3241.

21 - "ART OF HEART" AUCTION at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium from 6-9 p.m. Local merchants are donating items for the silent auction at 6 and 7 p.m. Area artists have donated paintings, pottery, jewelry, etc., for the live auction. All tickets are \$10. Tickets may be obtained by calling Chrys Smith or Dee Barker at

Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 665-0356. 22 – FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS at 6 p.m., Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Pot luck supper. For more information, call 665-8067, 665-0190 or 665-7896

22 - VFW POST #1657 will have a covered-dish social at 6 p.m. for members and guests at the Post Home, 105 S. Cuyler. For more information, contact Jean Dietrich at 669-6579. March

4 - PANHANDLE DAY IN AUSTIN. Day-long visit with Texas legislators in Austin. For more information, contact 669-3241.

9 - FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 1700 Alcock, will be "singing" from 2-4 p.m., with the public invited. For more information, contact Mina Towery at 665-3361 or 665-8529.

15-16 - SHAMROCK'S ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY celebration and activities in Shamrock. For more information, contact Shamrock Chamber of Commerce at (806) 256-2501 22 - HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DAY,

Hobart Street Park. Just in time for spring cleaning. For more information, contact Scot Aler, 663-4626, or Charles Smith, 669-3041. 22 - FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS at 6 p.m., Clyde

Carruth Pavilion. Pot luck supper. For more information, call 665-8067, 665-0190 or 665-7896.

#### Peru: Fujimori seeks to kick start stalled talks with rebels

Alberto Fujimori says Tupac Amaru rebels holding 72 hostages must cut their losses ambassador, Morihisa Aoki. and sit down for talks to end the eight week standoff at the taken captive when heavily-Japanese ambassador's resi-

"The cards are on the table," Fujimori told reporters Tuesday after returning from a foreign trip where he won backing for his tough stand from Japan and the United States.

the hostages freed unharmed soon. He promised to seek their release through "every possible, imaginable means.

"We will act with the necessary prudence, but also with the firmsmall band of kidnappers - is aware of," he said.

An armored car has been and a house has been chosen for talks. eventual talks. Fujimori has said the rebels have "informally" agreed to talks which could take place this week.

Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said in Tokyo he hoped the two sides would meet before Friday, when Fuilmori is scheduled to fly to London to attend an economic

The two heads of state met over the weekend in Toronto to discuss peaceful ways of ending

LIMA, Peru (AP) - President the standoff. The hostages include several Japanese business executives as well as Japan's

> More than 500 people were armed Tupac Amaru rebels stormed a cocktail party at the ambassador's residence. They have freed most of the hostages, but have vowed to hold on to the

Talks have so far stalled over the rebels' demand for the free-Fujimori said he hoped to see dom of hundreds of their jailed comrades. Rebel leader Nestor Cerpa and government negotiator Domingo Palermo have met

only once, on Dec. 28. An intermediary, Canadian Ambassador Anthony Vincent, ness that everybody - even this has said a commitment to discuss prison conditions for rebel inmates and safe passage to a third country for the rebels parked by the walled compound could be on the table at future

'Star Wars' challenges 'E.T.' for box office crown **AP Entertainment Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The record-setting return of Star Wars to movie theaters has set up a clash of the space titans: Sinister Darth Vader vs. lovable E.T. for the title of Hollywood's all-time biggest moneymaker.

Debuting with \$35.9 million in weekend ticket sales, Star Wars jumped from fourth to second on the domestic list of top-grossing movies - putting it within reach of E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial.

"It's pretty amazing. It's like it's doing it all over again, 20 years later," said George Lucas, whose space adventure was first released in 1977. "It's a story that reaches a chord with the audience and has become a real part of the culture.'

He added: "Another part of it is there might be a recognition that seeing movies on the big screen is much different than watching them on television or on video."

Reissued with enhanced special effects and a few new scenes, the movie starring Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher as space freedom fighters had the highest re-release debut weekend ever, boosting its cumulative gross to \$359 million. E.T., Steven Spielberg's 1982 tale of a sweet alien befriended by a child, has grossed \$399.8 million.

Jurassic Park, was bumped to the Back (1980) and Return of the Jedi there seem real." third spot with \$356.8 million.

Top weekend Weekend of Jan. 31-Feb. 2 All dollar figures in millions \$35.9, one week, 2,104 screens \$36.8, six weeks, 1,038 screens **Beverly Hills Ninja** \$24.4, three weeks, 2,112 screens In Love and War \$10.3, two weeks, 1,612 screens The Relic \$29.3, four weeks, 1,719 screens \$80.3, six weeks, 1,881 screens Gridlock'd \$3.6, one week, 743 screens Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

Star Wars easily eclipsed the weekend's No. 2 film, Jerry Maguire, which earned an esti-

mated \$5.6 million. Lucas said he is deep into work on new films in the Star Wars saga, so-called "prequels" that are set 40 years before Star Wars Another Spielberg film, 1993's and its sequels, The Empire Strikes

Century Fox, also was basking in the film's success and brushing off questions about whether the film could sustain the pace next weekend. "Everybody is saying how

much is it going to fall, because movies inevitably fall the second week," said Tom Sherak, chairman of 20th Century Fox Domestic Film Group. "But what do you compare it to? It's a 20year-old movie. Nobody knows."

Sherak suggested that moviegoers could also turn out in substantial numbers for the upcoming reissue of the rest of the trilo-

"This is different than with other movies: It's a serial. And how often do moviegoers get to see the next chapter within three weeks?" he said.

obviously baby boomers sharing the Star Wars experience with their children, lined up at theaters this past weekend.

Lizy Destin, 13, of Beverly Hills, who had missed Star Wars \$3.5 million, 1,612 locations, on TV or video, became an instant fan.

"It was excellent," she said. "I loved Harrison Ford. I hope he gets Princess Leia."

"The graphics are better and so old Brendan Gibson of Van Nuys. "Some of the places and people in

The studio that co-produced It doesn't have any bad language and released Star Wars, 20th in it and there's really no violence.

The top 10 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. Star Wars, Fox, \$35.9 million, 2,104 locations, \$17,066 average, \$35.9 million, one week.

2. Jerry Maguire, Sony, \$5.2 million, 2,140 locations, \$2,422 average, \$116.6 million, eight weeks. 3. Scream, Miramax, \$4.5 million, 1,835 locations, \$2,455 average, \$70.4 million, seven weeks.

4. Evita, Buena Vista, \$4.37 million, 1,038 locations, \$4,214 average, \$36.8 million, six weeks. 5. Metro, Buena Vista, \$4.36 million, 1,947 locations, \$2,241 aver-

Moviegoers, many of them age, \$24.8 million, three weeks. 6. Beverly Hills Ninja, Sony, \$4.2 million, 2,112 locations, \$1,970 average, \$24.4 million, three

7. In Love and War, New Line, \$2,158 average, \$10.3 million, two

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8. The Relic, Paramount, \$2.8 million, 1,719 locations, \$1,648 aver-

age, \$29.3 million, four weeks. 9. Michael, New Line, \$2.7 milis the sound," said eleven-year- lion, 1,881 locations, \$1,437 average, \$80.3 million, six weeks.

Gridlock'd, Gramercy, \$2.68 million, 743 locations, \$3,605 His review: "It's good for kids. average, \$3.6 million, one week.

# Army seems ready to reconsider co-ed training policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army is prepared to re-examine whether it should continue training men and women together in light of widespread allegations of sexual misconduct by military instructors, a top Army officer says.

The Army's chief of staff, Gen. Dennis Reimer, told the Senate Armed Services Committee the Army may review its training into the issue decides it was a contributing factor to abuses.

Vitamin may

block cancer

Researchers say a novel form of

vitamin D is able to block forma-

tion of breast cancer in laborato-

today, scientists at the University of Illinois, Chicago, report that

they synthesized a new form of

vitamin D and found that it was

able to protect mouse breast tis-

sue cells from cancer-causing

Rajendra G. Mehta, said some

other forms of vitamin D have

been shown to combat cancer, but

only at doses that are toxic to

cells. Vitamin D-5, the compound made by his lab, blocks cancer

formation at high concentrations

But Mehta cautioned that the research is still at an early stage.

"The toxicity studies are very

preliminary," he said. "When we test it in the whole animals, it

may turn out to be toxic. We

The study is published in the Journal of the National Cancer

Mehta said a standard carcino-

gen test used to screen com-

pounds for anti-cancer action

showed that vitamin D-5 pre-

vented cells from making

changes that often lead to cancer.

Cell cultures not protected by D-

5 did develop precancer lesions

when exposed to the chemicals,

The compound is now being

In an editorial accompanying

the research, Dr. Moray

Campbell and Dr. H. Phillip

California, Los Angeles, School

of Medicine said the anti-cancer

action of vitamin D-5 "is suffi-

ciently high to warrant further

investigations using other cancer

Koeffler of the University of

tested on living laboratory animals and Mehta said early

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don't know yet."

gender-integrated training; others youthful sex drives. have said, no, it causes a problem," Reimer told the panel Tuesday.

"So I think we have to lay that all out and look at it and make a determination as to what is best for the United States Army."

The Army has been training men and women together since 1974, Reimer said. The Marine policies if a task force looking Corps maintains separate training programs.

Several senators questioned "Some of the reports that I have whether the Army should continseen said that this improves the per- ue to mix men and women in

formance of female soldiers in the basic training, given the fact of

"Many people believe there's an inherent conflict," said Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa. "That's sitting there with a match near some gun powder and expecting a spark not to fly now and then.'

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., disagreed, saying segregating training would amount to "punishing women twice" - once when they're exposed to harassment, and a second time when they're placed into separate training.

The Army has been hit by high-

profile charges of sexual harassment by one of its highest officers and a new rape charge at a major base.

Army officials struggled Tuesday to respond to the latest revelation, saying they had no explanation why the sergeant major of the Army - Gene C. McKinney - was put on a panel studying the service's sex abuse problems months after assault allegations were made against him by one of his female aides. Nor could they explain why the woman's charges hadn't been more fully investigated several months ago.

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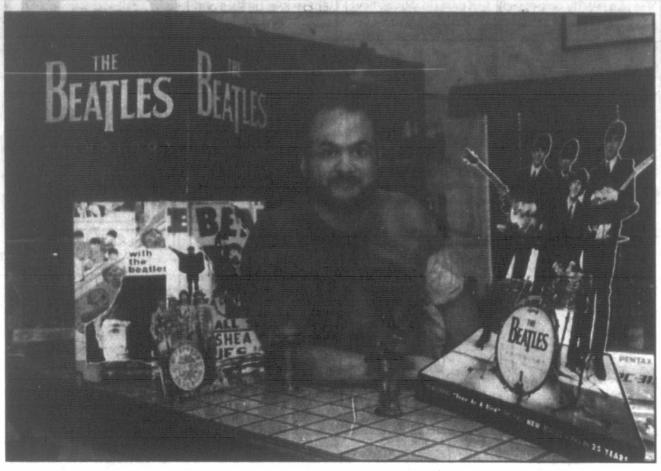
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Tony Rodriguez poses in his irving home with Beatles memorabilia. A radio programmer, Rodriguez took one radio station to all Beatles format - no commercials, no disc jockeys.

# Radio programmer tries using all-Beatles format to show new way of playing game

By JAIME ARON **Associated Press Writer** 

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> DALLAS (AP) – Programming local radio stations made Tony Rodriguez rich, so it's with a tinge of remorse that he proclaims the industry in the

> Rodriguez would know. He's been around broadcasting most of his 36 years, first watching his father help pioneer Hispanic radio in Dallas in the '70s and '80s, then inheriting the legacy with his brother in the

> Rodriguez saw things changing for the worse a few years ago. Corporations were snapping up stations all over the dial, all over the country. A sterile, cookie-cutter product was the result. Local flavor

> Soon, so was Rodriguez. He made big bucks selling two stations to Los Angeles-based El Dorado and became a consultant for them, freeing himself from the rat race that had dissolved into a reckless pursuit of profit with no regard to music or musicians.

> 'In general, local radio sucks. Let's just boil it down to that conclusion," Rodriguez said.

> "Radio station owners are like art owners who never bother to look at the painting. They're just concerned with the profitability of the art. They know it affects people, but they themselves don't care."

ven stronger desire to prove Corporate America casters.com, the station's Internet site. wrong. He thought there was a better way of playing

He got the chance last summer when his long-run- from 13- and 14-year-olds." ning attempt to buy frequency 104.9 FM finally was

approved. Rodriguez wanted to make a statement with the

bold. Something different. His result: All Beatles, no commercials, no disc in my position I can't say it.'

did together as well as their solo work, cover tunes, interviews, outtakes and whatever else he could "I just want to freak people out and shake the tree

in every possible way: shake the programmers, shake the listeners, shake what's possible for radio," said Rodriguez, his hair slicked back, dressed comfortably in black jeans and a T-shirt for a recent interview at his home.

Although Rodriguez didn't know it, his idea wasn't original. Other stations tried it with little success. Now, add Rodriguez to that list.

KTCY, known as "Fab 105" since it went on the air again," he said. "It's too crazy, too insane."

Aug. 10, will be switching to a black gospel format on Feb. 22, Rodriguez announced. The station will be run by his brother, who owns several other local sta-

Still, Fab 105 is going out with a bang.

The Beatles' entire "rooftop concert" from the movie Let It Be will be played twice. Listeners also will be treated to the Beatles' Live at the Hollywood Bowl concert. And, a "Farewell to the Fab" party is planned for the final day.

The six-month venture was covered in red ink. Rodriguez wouldn't put a figure on it, instead saying it would've cost someone else about \$5 million.

He said he was giving up the station because it was time to start a sales department and, "I really didn't have the heart to go back into the business trenches

Rodriguez says he has no problem absorbing the loss. He lives with his wife of 11 years, Nellie, daughter Elesha, 10; and son Alex, 8; in a spacious home that backs up to a golf course inside a gated commu-

Fab 105's biggest problem was that it never made a dent in the ratings.

In the first ratings book it was eligible for, KTCY beat only one station. It didn't register a pulse in the latest book.

The few followers were at least loyal, creating Rodriguez still had the urge to program, and an stacks of letters, faxes and e-mails to www.planet-

"It's amazing how many young kids e-mailed the same game, and he wanted to shove it in their me," Rodriguez said. "You expect people in their 40s and 50s to say the Beatles rule. You don't expect that

He also connected with some of the glass-office types he was aiming at.

I got a call from a peer who is an executive at a station. He wanted to do something big. Something large broadcasting company and he said, Tony, I really salute you for saying radio sucks. I agree, but

"I think there's a lot of radio guys out there who He expanded the concept from what the Fab Four agree but can't say it. It's like the emperor wearing no clothes - you may know it, but if you work in the palace you can't say it," Rodriguez said.

Now that the station is nearing the end of it's long

and winding road, Rodriguez has no regrets. "I always felt like it was electronic art," he said. "I also am happy that a lot of people got what I was up to. This was never a toy for me - it was more like a statement that I wanted to make."

With just a few weeks left, Rodriguez has a bit of advice for his listeners.

"I tell people you better enjoy it while you have it because I guarantee you this will never happen

# Egypt shocked as cultists come to light

who share a passion for parties and rock 'n' roll. Police say their Muslim society. passion extends to the devil, too and they may face time in jail.

The two Egyptians were among 78 students picked up by police Jan. 22 from their homes in dramatic pre-dawn raids that followed a series of parties in the desert and in Cairo hotels. At the parties, police say, rituals were held to worship Satan.

offenses against religion and been released, but arrest warrants are out for 20 more suspects.

Abdulatif Sabri and Tariq Egyptian media have feasted on Egyptian Gazette in a headline, Mustapha are young students for two weeks, shocked this con-referring to Israel's intelligence servative and deeply religious service.

resentment in Egypt over Israel," was the cover headline Western cultural influences, and of the weekly magazine October. persistent fears of plots, true or

corrupt Arab youth. involvement of Israel, which the rest of the year. Forty-three of the students have most Egyptians still see as their been charged with a variety of country's enemy despite a 1979 Egypt's chief Muslim theolopeace treaty. Others pointed out morality, punishable by five years that some of the accused have ing the alleged Satanists of aposin jail and a fine. The rest have lived in the West or have a for- tasy, the act of renouncing one's

eign parent. Mossad orchestrates Satanic death in Islam.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Omar The arrests, which the orgies in Egypt," screamed The

"Devil worship - made in The press fed on widespread America and exported by

The mere mention of devil imaginary, hatched abroad to worship was particularly shocking during the holy month of Some experts interviewed by Ramadan, when Muslims fast the media were at pains to find a from sunrise to sunset and often foreign link, suggesting possible become more pious than during

> Mufti Nasr Farid Wassel, gian, reacted with fervor, accusfaith which is punishable by

#### Nation briefs

Sheppard's son seeking money for his father's prison time

**CLEVELAND** (AP) – New DNA evidence supporting Dr. Sam Sheppard's story that an intruder killed his wife in 1954 may help the couple's son collect money for the ten years Sheppard spent in prison.

Sam Reese Sheppard wants to vindicate his father, whose sensa-

his first trial was flawed. The DNA findings were pre-raise money to fight AIDS. sented Tuesday to Cuyahoga County officials and a team Tuesday, and surgeons plan to

Sheppard. Terry Gilbert, a lawyer representing Sheppard, said the tests Birthday, Elizabeth intruder and there was a strug-

famous alibi - that a bushy- month.

haired intruder beat his pregnant wife to death in their home on July 4, 1954.

That would allow Sheppard to seek \$25,000 for each of the years his father was in prison, plus undetermined economic losses.

#### Elizabeth Taylor has benign brain tumor

LOS ANGELES (AP) tional case inspired The Fugitive. Elizabeth Taylor delayed surgery He died in 1970 after winning a to remove a benign brain tumor federal appeals court ruling that so she can attend a black-tie gala to celebrate her 65th birthday and

The diagnosis was announced working for the younger remove the tumor from the left 1995 because one of the operafrontal lobe on Feb. 17.

The Feb. 16 benefit, "Happy produced a result "entirely con- Celebration of Life" will support sistent with Sam Sheppard's the Elizabeth Taylor AIDS story, that he came upon an Foundation, which distributes money for AIDS research and 1995 for an irregular heartbeat. treatment. The show at

"She postponed the surgery until after the birthday celebration to raise as much money as possible for AIDS," publicist Shirine Coburn.

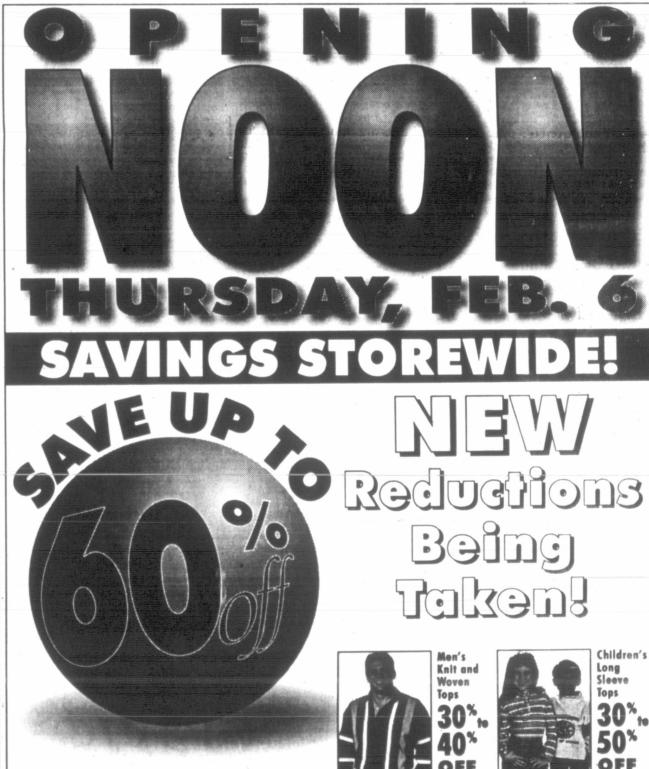
Miss Taylor's actual birthday is

Feb. 27. But the impending brain surgery forced Miss Taylor to cancel a trip to Istanbul to raise money for a foundation aiding young victims of the Russia-

Chechnya conflict, Coburn said. Miss Taylor has suffered from a series of health problems. She had both hips replaced in recent years, then had to return for hipadjustment surgery in October tions left her with one leg shorter than the other.

The violet-eyed winner of. Academy Awards for Butterfield 8; and Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? was also hospitalized in

Serious respiratory problems The tests will be submitted in Hollywood's Pantages Theatre nearly killed her in 1990 and kept support of Dr. Sheppard's will be televised on ABC later this her hospitalized for three











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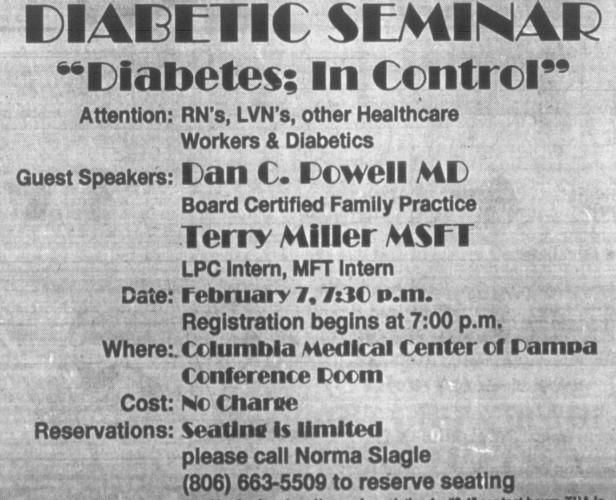






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# THE PAMPA NEWS

Wednesday February 5

# Mom Pleads With Her Village To Help Raise Smoke-Free Son

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. Please print this for the people in Edgewater, Fla., to see.

> PLEASE DO NOT HELP OUR SON TO SMOKE

Our son is 14 years old, but he looks 18. I have caught him smoking several times. He keeps promising to quit, but I know he is still smoking because I can smell it on his clothes and in his hair. He has lost many privileges since you have been buying him cigarettes.

He is not wise enough at 14 to make this decision, and I need your help in this very important matter.

If he asks you to buy a pack of cigarettes for him, just say, "No, it's

If the kids get enough "nos," it might help them to stop. Abby, they are our future leaders. Let's not let them mess up. I read that one out of three people who are addicted to smoking will get cancer.

Thanks for listening. I am signing my name, but please sign me A CONCERNED MOTHER. EDGEWATER, FLA.

**DEAR CONCERNED MOTHER:** I am printing your letter because you represent many mothers (and fathers) who do not want their teen-agers to smoke. I hope this helps, although my mail tells me that nicotine addiction is harder to overcome than alcohol. People who buy cigarettes for underage smokers



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are doing them no favor.

recognition to a wonderful person. She is my ex-husband's new wife.

I had conflicts with his girlfriends in the past. Our son lives with him, and it's been difficult for me to deal with another woman telling my son what to do, etc. However, Erica (10 years younger than I am) opened up and told me some background about herself and her family. She shared some frustration and asked for my advice about dealing with my son and similar problems she had with in-laws.

Maybe her discussing these things with me is not proper; I don't know, as I am not well-versed in proper etiquette for extended families. However, Erica embraced me as being an equal part of the family. She is so warm to me and I admire her so much.

I care a great deal for my ex, and

c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758. Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Positive changes will happen soon, but you may not be aware of these developments yet. However, you will learn about everything at the proper time

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An ally you made recently could prove her worth to you today. This person's actions will help you to appreciate the value of a true

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may find several new career opportunities today, even if the outlook has been dismal for a long time. Take advantage of this good fortune

creativity will enable you to accomplish GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A current project could be organized more efficiently. If you make the necessary changes, you CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your finanyou will be in the driver's seat. Know cial prospects look promising at this time,

we make great friends but a miserable couple. We have put the best interests of our son above everything else, and Erica is mature enough not to be threatened.

I think that she is lucky to have my ex, as he is a wonderful man, but now I also think he is lucky to have her. My son is lucky to have such an open-hearted stepmom.

More divorced couples should think about how the kids feel so torn, like they have to choose between parents. I am so grateful that my son hasn't been put in that DEAR ABBY: I want to give, position. I want to thank all stepparents who are like Erica. Thanks so very much. Erica.

DANA WHITESIDE, CINCINNATI

DEAR ABBY: The expression 'Indian giver" refers to the early U.S. government giving land to the Indians through signed treaties, then breaking the treaties. It happened over and over again, from one end of the country to the other until nobody could trust the government treaties.

The expression "Indian giver" does not insult American Indians, but points to the early U.S. government's and settlers' wrongdoing. I hope you'll print this for "Proud, Shoshone" as a step toward righting some wrongs

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ly advantageous at this time, especially if you team up with colleagues who take their responsibilities seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An excellent career opportunity could be just over the horizon. A sudden shift might enable you to improve your financial situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you want to achieve your goals today, you may have to be bolder than usual. Do not hesitate to take a chance if you know the odds are SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation

that has caused you to worry looks as if it will be concluded to your satisfaction. It might even pave the way for something you haven't anticipated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A condition you didn't anticipate might eclipse your present expectations. Do not worry, because the new program could be better than the one it replaces

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Dawn where to look for romance and you'll find but you must continue to work hard. Do could be breaking on a new financial horizon for you today. You might discover a ©1997 by NEA, Inc.



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Horoscope



Thursday, Feb 6, 1997

The year ahead could be one of exceptional promise, especially in situations in which you can assert your authority. Your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something promising might be in store for you will finally achieve the results you desire. at this time. Others will be involved, but it: The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly not rest on your laurels. reveals which signs are romantically per- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Partnership source that was previously untapped. fect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, arrangements should prove to be mutual-



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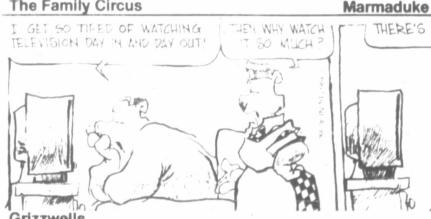
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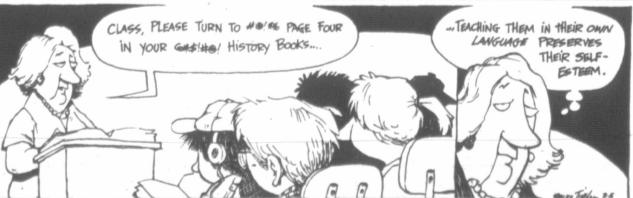
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WRESTLING

PAMPA — The Pampa High School wrestling squad is entered in the regional tournament Feb. 8 at Boys Ranch.

The Harvesters competed in the District 3 Tournament last month in Amarillo with three wrestlers placing among the top five in their respective weight classes

Clint Curtis, competing in the 165-pound division, won three of four matches to claim runnerup honors.

Aaron Hayden (heavyweight) and Tanner Winkler (215-pounds), both placed fifth at district. Curtis and Winkler are both seniors while Hayden is a junior.

The top two wrestlers in each weight division advance to the state meet.

#### **GENERAL**

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PAMPA — All Pampa Optimist Club members, coaches parents and others interested in the Optimist softball and baseball programs are needed for a workday at the ballparks beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8. Major work needs to be done on the softball park in addition to annual maintenance on other park

Workdays are scheduled for every weekend until we play ball. More information can be obtained by contacting Ronnie Babcock at 665-1536 or James Schaub at 665-4406.

#### **BASKETBALL**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dennis Rodman, mindful that he could face banishment from the NBA if he takes another wrong step, returns to the Chicago Bulls next week. And he'll be playing for free until next month.

Suspended without pay by the NBA since kicking a courtside cameraman during a game between the Bulls and Minnesota Timberwolves on Jan. 15, Rodman was reinstated by the league Tuesday, effective after the All-Star

break. "I think it's unfortunate for the fans and everybody else that it occurred," Rodman said Tuesday night at halftime of the game between the Los Angeles Lakers and Los Angeles Clippers at the Anaheim Arena. "I'm glad I can come back and play like I do again.

"I could say I'm sorry until I'm blue in the face, and it wouldn't prove anything. But I'm going to play for free. That shows that it isn't all about

money." Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley, said earlier in the day that his client, as a gesture of appreciation to his fans, will play his first 11 games after the suspension "for free, and donate the money on behalf of himself and the Bulls to 11 assorted charities.'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Rockets' All-Star trio has been reduced to a solo act.

Charles Barkley on Tuesday ruled himself out of the game because of an ankle sprain, and teammate Clyde Drexler aggravated a hamstring injury Tuesday night that will force him to miss the game,

That left Hakeem Olajuwon as the only member of the Rockets who will play in Sunday's All-Star game at Cleveland.

The NBA selected Detlef Schrempf of the Seattle SuperSonics to take Barkley's place, and a replacement for Drexler was likely to be named

Drexler reinjured his right hamstring late in the fourth quarter of a 99-95 loss to the New York Knicks. He returned Sunday from the injury, which sidelined him for the previous two games.

Barkley, picked as a Western Conference starter in fan balloting, has missed the Rockets' last seven games because of a sprained right ankle. He said he expects to return to the lineup a week

from Friday against Seattle. "I made up my mind today when I tried to practice and I couldn't do some stuff," Barkley said before the game against the Knicks.

# Notebook Harvesters bounce back in win column

DUMAS - August Larson tossed in 27 points to lead Pampa past Dumas, 79-60, in a District 1-4A game Tuesday night.

Pampa is now 12-18 for the season and 5-6 in district. Dumas in McNeely Fieldhouse. drops to 10-16 and 2-9.

improved his 78 free throw shooting percentage with a perfect 8 of 8 from the foul line. He also collared five rebounds.

Devin Lemons and Kaleb Meek added 11 and 10 points, respecfively, for the Harvesters. Lemons led the Harvesters in rebounds

Matt Payne had 16 points while Ross Iones and A.J. Johnson Lefors is 1-4 and 2-11. added 10 each to lead Dumas.

early and trailed only briefly in the first quarter. By halftime, the halftime. Harvesters had built an 11-point advantage, 39-27.

A technical foul on a Dumas player early in the fourth quarter helped Pampa salt the win away as Larson stepped to the foul line a 13-point bulge, 63-50.

Osborne 8, Shawn Young 7, Lynn McLean Brown 5 and Tyson Alexander 2. Samnorwood while Lefors hosts

The Harvesters close out the Follett to close out the regular 1996-97 season at 7:30 Friday season.

#### HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

night against Amarillo Caprock

Caprock, coached by former Larson, a senior guard, Harvester Terry Ferguson, defeated Borger, 73-63, Tuesday

> McLEAN — Brett Montgomery scored 28 points as McLean defeated Lefors, 81-72, Tuesday night in District 5-1A boys' basketball action.

> McLean is now 1-4 in district play and 7-15 for the season.

Chad Richards added 17 points The Harvesters took control to the McLean scoring attack. McLean held a 39-30 lead at

> Justin Howard also had a 28point outing for Lefors. Chris McKean added 14.

McLean also won the girls' game, 55-33.

Rachael Galley was high scorer and sank four consecutive free for McLean with 14 points. Karla throws. That gave the Harvesters Murray led Lefors with 16 points. McLean is 12-12 for the season

Others scoring for Pampa were and 3-2 in district. Lefors is 1-14 Gabe Wilbon with 9, JaMarious and 0-5. travels

# No. 1 Kansas loses in OT

escapes Tuesday night.

near the free throw line and scored sidelined with a broken foot. with 5.6 seconds to go in the sec- Before this game, Kansas (22-1, 8ond overtime — and two seconds 1) survived an overtime scare from left on the shot clock -- as Nebraska on Saturday and had Missouri handed the Jayhawks close calls against Texas Tech and

Kelly Thames had 24 points and the first overtime and Thames didn't hesitate to fire. fouled out with 1:15 to go in the second overtime.

It was the second consecutive could get off a shot

Coach of the Year

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Top- overtime game for Kansas, which ranked Kansas ran out of great hasn't played much like the best team in the nation lately, especially Corey Tate picked up a loose ball with starting center Scot Pollard their first loss of the season, 96-94. Colorado before that.

On the game-winner, Tyron Lee 11 rebounds and Derek Grimm was stripped by Jacque Vaughn had 20 points for Missouri (12-10, when he attempted to drive the 4-6 Big 12). Grimm fouled out in lane. Tate picked up the ball and District 5 action and 7-4 for the

After inbounding the ball,

### Special achievement



Head coach Mark Elms introduces the Pampa girls' cross country team to the audience at the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremonies last weekend in Amarillo College's Ordway Auditorium. The team received a special achievement award for winning the school's first-ever state cross country state title. In their first state-meet appearance as a team, the Lady Harvesters also placed five team members among the top 40. Pampa scored 76 points to beat out district rival Canyon, which had 94 points. Lady Harvesters' team members were Jenny Fatheree, Anna Resendiz, Amanda White, Samantha Hurst, Beth Lee, Jennifer Booth and Jennifer Jones. Marci Hansen and Robin Williams went to the state meet as alternates. Elms was assisted by Mike Lopez.

# Pampa downs Caprock in soccer match

PAMPA — It was total team- hard for me to single any one said. "Borger is going to be work all the way as Pampa downed Amarillo Caprock, 2-1, in a shootout Tuesday at Harvester Stadium.

The Harvesters are now 2-0 in

"It was a very intense Kansas ran out of time before it match," said Pampa coach Warren Cottle. "It would be

player out. It was a team effort all across the board."

Pampa's scored a second-half goal by Lucas Jaramillo with an assist from Jason Vance. Caprock's Luis Santos tied the score on a penalty kick to send the match into overtime.

Caprock's record is now 1-1 in district and 3-3 overall.

It was the third win in a row for the Harvesters, who travel to Borger on Saturday for another district match.

"We're on a roll now," Cottle

another big match for us." The girls' match also went to

a shootout with Caprock coming out ahead of Pampa 3-2. Lucy Silva and Marisol Resendiz scored goals for the

Lady Harvesters. Pampa coach Matt Gantz said goalkeeper Christi Walkup had an outstanding

match. "She really did a good job of keeping them out of the goal," Gantz said.

Pampa had held a 1-0 lead at halftime.

# Sooners edge by Aggies

Oklahoma found an unlikely confloor. tributor in an unexpectedly difficult victory over Texas A&M.

sparingly during Big 12 play, gave eight turnovers. the Sooners 13 quality minutes and a shot of hustle off the bench in their 62-59 overtime victory Tuesday night.

Heskett made a 3-pointer during a 13-0 run that brought Oklahoma back into the game. then came up with a big defensive play in overtime when he dived to regulation knock the ball away from Shanne Sooners leading 60-57.

Kelvin Sampson said. "In a lot of pressure and work a 55.5" wast cases you can't teach heart, either.

"I can't say enough for Tim Heskett. I think he represents any kid that dreams of playing at this run. level someday."

Oklahoma (13-6, 5-4) trailed by as many as 12 in the second half, but used a press to shake up the six during the 13-0 run by the with seven seconds left.

"It turned the game around," coach Tony Barone said. "They did a good job and we didn't react the layup as Najera defended.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — after halftime, going 0-5 from the

Corey Brewer had 19 points to lead Oklahoma, but he went 5-of-Tim Heskett, who has played 17 from the floor and committed

The Aggies controlled the game for about the first 30 minutes. They outrebounded Oklahoma 20-8 and outshot the Sooners 62 percent to 38 percent in taking a 36-29 halftime lead, and then widened it to 45-33 on a four-point play by Traces Anderson with 13:21 left in

A "+1" num got Oklahoma within Jones on a breakaway with the tive, but the Aggres widened it to 51-12 with 8:44 to piles. Then they "A lot of people say you can't went 6 1-2 minimizes without scorteach size," Oklahoma coach ing while Oklahoma sumed up the

> Eduardo Najera, who had 55 points and 11 rebounds, scored back-to-back baskets to cop the big

But two free throws by Brian Barone and a jump hook by Dame Quesada tied the score at 55 with 49 seconds left. The Sooners Aggies (8-11, 2-7). Texas A&M fin- missed two shots after that, the ished with 25 turnovers, including final one a 3-pointer by Heskett

The Aggies set up their binal shot and Anderson made a nice pass inside to Jones, but he mussed

Anderson, who scored 21, drove Oklahoma won despite just six inside for a basket to start overpoints from Nate Erdmann, whose time. Then the Sooners scored time 23.5 average in conference games in a row — three by Brewer — to led the league. He didn't score take the lead for good

# Sullivan has career performance at Fort Worth rodeo

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - \$7,765 and rocketed him names. Travis Sullivan wasn't one with \$16,596 so far this season. of them. Until now.

Sullivan, 28, of Moriarty, N.M., claimed the bull riding average with Exposition Livestock Show and Rodeo in Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 17 a total of \$15,877.

doubled his career earnings of of Henryetta, Okla.

The bull riding field in Fort Worth to the No. 1 spot in the Crown was brimming with household Royal world bull riding standings

Pampa boys' basketball coach Robert Hale is shown with his family following

the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremonies last weekend at

Amarillo College. The PSHOF honored Hale as Basketball Coach of the Year

after leading the Harvesters to the Class 4A state championship, defeating

Dallas Madison, 82-68, in the finals last March. The Harvesters finished their

season 33-3 before going on to win their fifth state championship in school his-

tory. Pictured with Hale are sons Clarke (far left) and Colby; wife Robin and

mother Ezma Hale (far right) of Lubbock. Hale has guided the Harvesters to

eighth straight district titles and three state tournament appearances. Hale has

been head coach 11 years at Pampa. He was also named coach of the year by

the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches Hale is a Lubbock native.

Rayford Young, who was Pampa's leading scorer on last season's state cham-

pionship team, received the Big Play award at the PSHOF ceremonies.

Sullivan split third- and fourthplace money in the first round \$4,880. Scott Mendes of title at the \$359,826 Southwestern Weatherford, Texas, by scoring 84 points. But in the second round Sullivan knew what was coming through Feb. 2. Sullivan scored 256 when he drew Andrews Rodeo's points in three rounds and earned Copenhagen Erkel. Before his trip to Fort Worth he had watched Sullivan's win at the Will Rogers tapes of the bull with 1996 World

finish second," Sullivan said.

to win the second round and went right for me.

Rodeo's Prime Time in the final round to finish second and earned the average title which paid year.

hard in '89, I had some money long ways off, but it sure makes it and Laskosky earned \$11,359.

"I knew if I got him rode, I'd won, I was doing really good and nice to have a good start amount probably win the round or at least I shattered my leg," he said. "The He scored 90 points on the bull just nothing ever seemed like it Fourche S.D.) burebuck multime

Sullivan went on to post an 82- was having complications with sackille bronc ruling. 313 points in point score aboard Andrews her pregnancy and he took time four rounds. \$50.256. Well Values have settled down, Sullivan said 42.9 seconds on four head, \$9,242 \$1,400. With the ride he clinched he plans to compete more this Steer wrestlers Birch Negaard of

Other average winners in Forti next year I broke my ankle, and Worth were Manyon Connects Beille 322 points in firm remarks, \$9.40 Then last year, Sullivan's wife Billy Ethouser (Ree Heights, S.D.). off to be with her. Now that things (Corsicana, Texas), callt roping, Buffalo, S.D., and Lee Laskosky of "It (the win) gave me a lot of Viking, Alberta, shared the aver-"It's what I needed since I didn't hope," he said. "Of course it (the age title with 21.3 seconds in four Memorial Coliseum more than Champion Bull Rider Terry West rodeo last year," he said. "I went National Finals Rodeo) is still a rounds. Negaard earned \$8,662 Boston College 79, Syracuse 71 St. Bonaventure 73, Temple 55 nova 81, West Virginia 70 SOUTH Clemson 69, W. Kentucky 55

Virginia Tech 45, George Washington 43 Iowa 75, Indiana 67 Missouri 96, Kansas 94, 20T N.C. Charlotte 58, DèPaul 54 Notre Dame 75, St. John's 70 SW Missouri St. 80, N. Iowa 70 St. Joseph's 89, Dayton 82 SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 62, Taxas A&M 59, OT National Basketball Association At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST

Atlantic Divis	W	L	Pct G	8
Miami	34	12	.739	_
New York	33	14	.702 1 1	12
Orlando	23	20	.535 9 1	12
Washington	22	24 .	.478	12
New Jersey	13	32	289 20 1	/2
Boston	11	33	.250 2	22
Philadelphia	11	34	.244 22 1	/2
Central Divis	ilon			
Chicago	42	5	.894	-
Detroit	33	12	.733	8
Atlanta	31	14	.689	10
Charlotte	28	19	.596	14
Cleveland	25	21	.543 16 1	12
Indiana	22	23	.489	19
Milwaukee	21	25	.457 20 1	/2
Toronto	16	29	.356 2	25

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Midwest Division								
	W	L	Pct GB					
Utah	32	14	.696 —					
Houston	32	15	.681 1/2					
Minnesota	22	25	.468 10 1/2					
Dallas	16	28	.364 15					
Denver	15	32	.319 17 1/2					
San Antonio	11	32	.256 19 1/2					
Vancouver	9	41	.180 25					
Pacific Divisi	on							
L.A. Lakers	34	13	.723 —					
Seattle	32	14	.696 1 1/2					
Portland	25	23	.521 9 1/2					
Sacramento	21	27	.438 13 1/2					
L.A. Clippers	19	25	.432 13 1/2					
Golden State	17	29	.370 16 1/2					

Monday's Games Boston 114, Toronto 102 Sacramento 85, San Antonio 79 Utah 111, Washington 89 Tuesday's Games New Jersey 111, Vancouver 105 Orlando 111, Indiana 87 Charlotte 115, Minnesota 101 New York 99, Houston 95 Cleveland 79, Milwaukee 78 Dallas 104, Sacramento 96 Chicago 88, Portland 84 Atlanta 107, Golden State 85 L.A. Clippers 108, L.A. Lakers 86 day's Game Miami at Boston, 7 p.m. Cleveland at Toronto, 7 p.m San Antonio at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Seattle, 8 p.m. Washington at Denver, 9 p.m. Atlanta at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Chicago at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Thursday's Games San Antonio at New York, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Miwaukee at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Sacramento at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m

Houston at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

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Hits & Mrs. Couples Le	ague	
Team	Won	Lost
High Country Racing	12	4
Rowdy Bunch	12	4
The Misfits	10	6
Precision Welding	9	7
Pizza Hut	7	9
Clemens Home Repair	6	10
The 4 of Us	6	10
Calderon Construction	6	10
The No Name	6	10
Freeman's Flowers	4	12
Week's High Scores		
Men		
High game: Rick Bryant :	256; High	series:

Rick Bryant 595; High handicap game: Rick Bryant 270; High handicap series: Travis Jennings 667.

High game: Sandi Miller 215; High series Bonnie Clemens 213; High handicap game: Bonnie Clemens 249; High handicap series: Sandi Miller 622. Celanese League Team The D.J.'s Lost Two L's-Two B's The Solitters Right 2 Left

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Week's High Scores: High game: Larry
Etchison 224; High series: Larry Etchison
604; High handicap game: J.T. Lamberson 263; High handicap series: J.T. Lamberson

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Women		
High game: Diane Sime	3 222; High	h series:
Jacki Lamberson 544;	High hand	ticap game
Diane Sims 268; High I	nandicap s	eries: Jac
Lamberson 703.		
Lone Star League		
Team	Won	Lost
Hamburger Station	49	22
Dorman Tire	41	31
Clemens Home Repair	41	31
Sandy's	39	33
King's Row	35	37
Chris' Pro Shop	34	38
Joanne's	34	38
Mary's Ceramics	31	40
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High game: Belinda Nolte 218; High series: Belinda Nolte 580; High handicap game: Joelyn Reeves 241; High handicap series: Joelyn Reeves 656.

**HOCKEY National Hockey League** At A Glance By The Associated Press

EASTERN COI		RENC	E				
Addition Division	W	- L	Т	Pts	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	29	15	8	66	162	127	
Florida	26	15	11	63	149	120	
N.Y. Rangers	26	21	7	59	184	150	
New Jersey	24	17	8	56	129	123	
Washington	21	25	6	48	136	141	
Tampa Bay	19	25	6	44	139	156	
N.Y. Islanders	17	26	9	43	141	152	
Northeast Div	rision	1					
	W	L	т	Pts	GF	GA	
Pittsburgh	29	18	5	63	194	159	

Northeast D	ivision						
	W	L	т	Pts	GF	GA	
Pittsburgh	29	18	5	63	194	159	
Buffalo	27	19	7	61	151	136	
Montreal	19	25	10	48	168	189	
Hartford	20	23	7	47	146	163	
Boston	20	26	6	46	150	179	
Ottawa	18	23	10	46	142	151	
WESTERN (	CONFE	REN	CE				
Central Divis	ilon						
	W	L	т	Pts	GF	GA	
Dallas	29	19	4	62	157	127	
Detroit	24	17	10	58	153	116	
St. Louis	25	24	5	55	161	166	
Phoenix	22	26	4	48	140	163	

Detroit	24	17	10	58	153	110	
St. Louis	25	24	5	55	161	166	
Phoenix	22	26	4	48	140	163	
Chicago	20	26	8	48	137	143	
Toronto	19	33	1	39	150	188	
Pacific Division	on						
	W	L	т	Pts	GF	GA	
Colorado	32	13	8	72	182	124	
Edmonton	25	22	5	55	164	151	
Vancouver	24	26	2	50	165	176	
Anaheim	20	26	6	46	149	159	
Calgary	19	27	6	44	131	154	
Los Angeles	19	28	6	44	144	183	
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**Tuesday's Sports Transactions** BASEBALL

American League ANAHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to terms with OF Kevin Bass on a minor-league contract. BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with OF Jeffrey Hammonds on a one-year

BOSTON RED SOX-Agreed to terms with RHP Pat Mahomes on a one-year contract. Named Butch Hobson special assignment CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Named Nathan

Durst and Jack Hubbard full-time scouts and Tom Couston part-time scout. NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Tony Perezchica hitting coach of Norwich of the Eastern League and Tom Nieto manager of Greensboro of the South Atlantic League

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with RHP Tommy Greene on a minor-league con-

tract.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with INF Doug Strange on a minor-league con-NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with LHP Jesus Sanchez, LHP Joe Crawford, OF Carlos Mendoza, OF Preston Wilson and RHP Octavio Dotel on minor-league con-

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NBA—Reinstated Chicago Bulls F Dennis Rodman, effective Feb. 11. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed F-C Adrian Caldwell for the remainder of the season Placed C-F Mark Bradtke on the injured list. UTAH JAZZ—Signed F Stephen Howard for the remainder of the season. FOOTBALL

National Football League ARIZONA CARDINALS—Named Bob Ferguson vice president of player personnel ATLANTA FALCONS—Announced the resignation of Ken Herock, vice president of play er personnel. Named Renie Simmons receivers coach. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed OT

Marcus Price, RB Chris Parker and P Pat NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Steve Sidwell defensive coordinator, Dante Scarnecchia defensive assistant coach and Johnny Parker strength and conditioning

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Fired Rusty Kasmiersky, media relations director. NEW YORK JETS—Named Bill Belichick coach and Bill Parcells consultant. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named John Marshall defensive coordinator and Richard Smith linebackers coach.

National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Dallas Stars F Todd Harvey for two games and fined him \$1,000 as a result of a flagrant elbowing incident against Buffalo Sabres F Matthew Barnaby in a Jan. 31 game. Suspended Washington Capitals F Peter Bondra for one game and fined him \$1,000 as a result of a kneeing inci-dent against Florida Panthers F Ray Sheppard in a Feb. 1 game against Florida.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Placed RW Dallas Drake on the injured list.

**BRIEFS** 

Tuesday's Sports In Brief By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - New Jersey forward Jayson Williams, the NBA's second-leading rebounder, will have surgery on his right thumb and will miss from eight weeks to the rest of the season. Willia averaging 14.8 points and 14.9 rebounds, might have the surgery as early as Monday. RUSTON, La. (AP) — Venus Lacy, a member of the 1996 U.S. women's Olympic team, was injured in a two-car collision that knocked her car through the plate glass window of a Ruston beauty school.

Lacy was taken first to Lincoln General Hospital in Ruston, then transferred to St. Francis Medical Center in Monroe, where a spokeswoman said the player was in serious but stable condition.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Boomer Esiason, whose two-day walkout rocked the Arizona Cardinals last season, has told the team to either trade or release him. Esiason, who turns 36 in April, said coach Vince Tobin has settled on Kent Graham as the No. 1 quarterback heading into next season. SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Ken Herock, who

took much of the blame for the Atlanta's dismal draft record, resigned as vice president of player personnel when new coach Dan eves wouldn't guarantee the job past April. BASEBALL

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Hideki Irabu, the Japanese pitcher attempting to become a free agent rather than sign with San Diego, promised to accept any trade, according to a letter obtained by The Associated Press. Irabu, 27, wants to play in the major leagues and the New York Yankees want to sign him San Diego agreed last month to a deal with the Chiba Lotte Marines for what the Padres claim are exclusive negotiating rights.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland reliever Jose Mesa will go on trial on a rape charge March 31, two days before the club opens the sea-

Mesa, who has pleaded innocent, attended a pretrial hearing before common pleas judge Thomas Curran. Mesa is charged with rape assault and other charges related to a complaint by two women he met Dec. 22.

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Oksana Baiul, the Olympic champion who sustained minor injuries in a 100 mph car wreck, escaped prosecution on a drunken driving charge while being fined \$90 on a Baiul, 19, of Ukraine, was granted admis-

sion into an alcohol education program and ordered to perform 25 hours of com munity service. If she completes both, the drunken-driving charge will be dropped. Superior Court Judge Terence Sullivan said he couldn't suspend Baiul's driver's license because a blood-alcohol test was

administered last month at the hospital where she was treated, rather than by TRACK AND FIELD NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic star Michael Johnson received the Jesse Owens

International Trophy, becoming the first two-time winner Johnson is the first male to sweep the 200and 400-meter races in the same Olympics. He smashed his world record in

the 200 with a time of 19.32 seconds and

set an Olympic record of 43.49 in the 400.

#### Knicks turn back Rockets

NEW YORK (AP) - Charles Barkley came to town, stood outside the visiting locker room and yelled to Patrick Ewing, loud enough so everybody could hear, that the Knicks without him were a lottery team - "and a bad lottery team."

After a 99-95 loss to New York on Tuesday night, Barkley's Houston Rockets left town wondering whether they'll start looking like a CBA team once

The Rockets dropped their season-high fifth straight game and lost Clyde Drexler for anywhere from two weeks to two months.

Drexler aggravated a hamstring injury that forced him to miss two games last weekend. Together with Barkley's sprained ankle, which will keep him out of action for at least another week, the Rockets head to Detroit for their last game before the All-Star break looking like a shadow of their former

Last season, a rash of injuries in February and March forced the Rockets to use a lineup of players plucked from the CBA.

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Tony Santacruz is presented with a set of golf clubs from Christina Gage, a member of the Pampa High girls golf team. Santacruz, a 1985 PHS graduate who played football and ran track for the Harvesters, won the clubs in a raffle with the proceeds going to support the high school golf program.

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# Texas, Texas A&M are neck and neck in high school recruiting race

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Longhorns continue reaping the rewards of winning the first-ever backed out of a verbal commit-Big 12 football title.

bring in the best recruiting class in the Big 12 South, although rival Texas A&M wasn't far behind. Houston and Rice also expected to benefit from early Class of 2001 is still the best of success in their new leagues.

Although the state was able to

the first time in many years, the biggest prize of all slipped away. Tyler John Tyler defensive end David Warren — among the top defensive prospects in the country - said Tuesday he would commit to Florida State.

Of the state's top 100 recruits, Texas expects to sign 17, Texas A&M 15 and Texas Tech 13. But that depends upon how many "commitments" slip away.

The Longhorns had been on the verge of one of the nation's best classes had they snagged Warren and La Marque linebacker Roylin Bradley, but lost both. Bradley decided to sign

with the Aggies instead. The Longhorns also lost of Duncanville and Dominic Athletic Conference schools

receiver Cedric Cormier of Rhodes of Abilene Cooper, who Galena Park North Shore, who might not make it academically. ment and opted for Colorado, Brewer originally committed to Texas today was expected to and defensive back Samir Al-Amin of Garland Lakeview, who switched his commitment on Tuesday from Texas to Baylor. Yet, coach John Mackovic's

the bunch. Texas filled needs on both retain a majority of top talent for lines, especially when mammoth Leonard Davis of Wortham backed out of an early Texas A&M pledge, and in the sec-

ondary, while also beefing up its depth at skill positions. The Aggies, coming off a disappointing season, weren't far behind. They also got beefy linemen, speedy defensive backs and a handful of skill players.

Texas Tech snagged a few bigname guys and took in plenty of others who Spike Dykes hopes will become the next Zach Thomas-type of overachievers.

It'll be tough to replace Byron

Hanspard, but the Red Raiders

hope to try with Jason Coffey of

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Grapevine receiver Jack Texas Christian and switched to

Texas Tech, but on Tuesday promised "big news" on signing Offensive lineman Jason Stevenson of Killeen Ellison committed to Texas Tech, but changed his mind and said he'd

go to Kansas instead. Dallas Bishop Lynch quarterback Robert Williams committed to Texas A&M, but said Tuesday he still was considering Miami.

New Baylor coach Dave Roberts may be a recruiting whiz, but he'll have to wait until next year to prove it. He got a late start after replacing Chuck Reedy and has only a so-so class to show for it.

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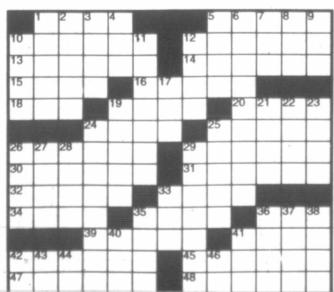
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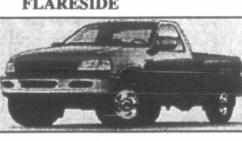
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