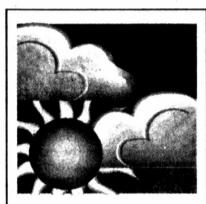
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Low tonight 37 degrees. High Thursday 65. For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA - A bid for new band instruments will be among the items discussed at the regular meeting of the Pampa ISD Board of Education 6 p.m. Thursday.

Ĥigh The School Distinguished Achievement Program and an elementary construction report will be discussed.

Other items on the agenda include the district financial audit for 1996-97 and a vacancy on the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors.

School board meetings are the fourth Thursday of every month in the Carver Center Conference Room, 321 W. Albert.

PAMPA -- Report forms for the 1997 Agriculture Census are going out to farmers and ranchers for the twenty-fifth time since the first Ag Census in 1840. The census includes number of farms, farm size, operator characteristics, crop and livestock production, agricultural product sales and production expenses of farmers and ranchers. Report forms will be mailed late in December to collect data for the 1997 calendar year. Farmers should return their forms by Feb. 2, 1998.

**LEFORS** —First Baptist Church of Lefors will present a live nativity from 6:30p. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in front of the church. At 7 p.m. Thursday the children's choir is scheduled to sing. At 7 p.m. on Friday, puppets are scheduled to perform.

PAMPA -- The Pampa Area Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-8 p.m. Dec. 18 in the cafeteria of Columbia Medical Center. Students from Austin Elementary School will sing Christmas carols under the direction of Wanetta Hill.

- John Prentis Ball, 71, a retired electrician and a Pampa resident since 1977.
- Anna Marie Bauer, 96, a Canadian resident since 1990. • Daisy Ann Brines, 71, a
- longtime Miami resident. • Ona Rae Hall Lefebvre, 81, a former Pampa resident.
- Jose Renteria, 69, father of
- a Shamrock resident.

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## Pampa hotel owner faces federal charges in credit card scam

A trouble-plagued Pampa hotel took another hit this week as a federal grand jury indicted one of its owners for fraud in connection with a credit card scheme.

Laurel Parker was indicted by a federal grand jury in Amarillo on one count of mail fraud and 23 counts of wire fraud.

Parker is owner with her husband Michael of the Grand

Coronado Hotel in Pampa. The indictment is the culmination of a six month long investi-

gation by local and federal law enforcement officers into a credit card scam.

Parker is accused of having defrauded Nona Gray of Pampa and Amercian Express Inc.

Law enforcement officials said today it appeared that hotel guests were overcharged on their credit cards.

Gray works at law firm in Pampa.

U.S. District Court records in Amarillo also accuse Parker of making false and fraudulent

statements to perpetuate the scheme. According to the indictment, the scheme netted more than \$70,000 in fraudulent charges at the hotel.

The Grand Coronado Hotel was built in the early 1960s after Pampa citizens banded together to form The Community Hotel Corporation. The organization was formed to build a major convention hotel in Pampa. The hotel, a building of civic pride, sold in the mid-1970s to a couple in Clinton, Okla.

bought the hotel in May, 1989.

Earlier this year, the couple sold the hotel to a Dallas man who operated it on a management contract until financing could be arranged. When the man's financing collapsed, the Parkers resumed management of the hotel.

According to Gray County records, two tax liens, one for \$10,315.60 and one for \$49,479.79, were transferred to Pampa

Laurel and Michael Parker Development Corporation in July 9, 1996. The PEDC guaranteed a note at the Bank of the Southwest, now FirstBank Southwest, for \$100,000.

The PEDC holds a first lien on the hotel propertt for security, PEDC officials said today. Economic development officials said should the business close, the debt to the PEDC will be the first paid.

The hotel, PEDC officials said today, is current with the bank Economic on loan payments.



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey) Volunteer drivers at the Panhandle Community Services get ready to take Pampa seniors out on a tour of the town's lights. Bill O'Dell (left), Peggy Hall, Clifford Searl, Carol Dout and Wilbur Ferrell.

#### Community service volunteers fill a variety of voids

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY **Staff Writer** 

Vounteers could give Pampa seniors a tour the city's Christmas lights over the holidays if there are enough requests.

Seniors who have no transportation got a chance to see the Celebration of Lights Christmas displays and lighted homes in the area last weekend thanks to the folks at Panhandle Community Services on North Cuyler Street.

"I call us the best kept secret in town," said Claire Ann Edwards, the center's coordinator.

Edwards said today more Christmas tours may be planned over the holiday season if there is a need.

"We can do it again if we get enough requests," she said.

The agency is responsible for a number of community programs including HUD rental assistance, job assessment and training, a retired and senior volunteer program, and a transportation system.

"We get a budgeted amount of money each year to provide Gray County with these services," Edwards said.

Their transportation system, including five vehicles, picks up seniors in town who need help getting around to do things such as grocery shopping or going to the doctor here and in Amarillo, she

"This is a way for the elderly to have their independence," Edwards added.

However, children are also among the population who use the transportation system. Edwards said they have a waiting list of low-income children who are taken to and from school. She said these are children in the community who have to walk a long way to get to school because their parents or guardians may not have

vehicles. In bad weather, the kids may not make it to school at all, she said. That's where the panhandle services transportation services come in.

"We'd love to do more, but we do all we can do," she said. "We are federally funded and are given only so much money a

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#### **Commissioners** appoint museum board members

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

The White Deer Land Museum had a number of individuals approved and appointed by the county to serve on the museum advisory board at this week's Gray County Commissioners Court session.

The following names were submitted to commissioners for appointment to the advisory board for the following terms:

For a three-year term ending 12/31/2000 - Jean G. Duncan and Donna Burger; for a twoyear term ending 12/31/99 -William L. Hallerberg; for a oneyear term ending 12/31/98 (filling the unexpired term of Pernie Davis) - Helen Wilson. Mary Sturgeon was reappointed to the advisory board.

The commission also approved by-law changes for the museum's advisory board.

"These were recommendations the board had to make things run a bit smoother," Commissioner Gerald Wright, who is also a museum the advisory board member.

A request by White Deer Land Museum Curator Davidson for a grant fund to be created was also accepted by commissioners.

Other action items passed were a request by Judge Peet and County Clerk Wanda Carter to buy an answering machine for county court jury service information, appointment of Judy Rutledge to represent Gray County at the West Texas Rural Counties Association health insurance advisory board, a request from the Gray County Sheriff's office to replace the signature of Kathy White on the county's inmate fund with the signature of new employee Frances Schoolcraft, transfers as recommended by county auditor and pay bills, intrabudget transfer requests and county treasurer's report.

# Highland Park to be home of super playground

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY **Staff Writer** 

Despite predictions that the location would be the most controversial aspect of the project, Highland Park is now scheduled to be the future home of Pampa's premiere super playground.

The project is being sponsored through the cooperation of representatives from the Pampa Rotary Club and the Park and Recreation Advisory Board.

Rotarian Chuck White, chairman of the Rotary playground sub-committee, addressed the park's board Monday night with an update on the site selection and continued progress of the project.

The super playground could potentially consist of a "themed" playground with either single or multiple modular units containing as much as 20 play activities.

Although it is still only speculation about whether the playground will be constructed of

als, the fact remains that safety is on the top of the list.

"Safety is not an issue, because it will be safe," White said:

Parks board member Eileen Kludt, also a member of the playground sub-committee, emphasized the significance of safety in the project by telling of the response she received when the committee was surveyed on why they were involved in the pro-

"That was our main focus. We were there for the children and we were there for their safety," Kludt said.

Exactly where the playground will go at Highland Park is still unclear, though White, Kludt and City Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick all mentioned the viability of placing it in the vicinity of Frost street - north of Clarendon College. However, four spots in the park have also been determined as adequate sites, White said.

Judy Elliott, parks board chair-

wooden, metal or plastic materi- man, approached the subject of parking. She presented the opinion that parking is somewhat limited at Highland, although overall she did indicate she was in approval of the site. Parking availability was also discussed when Kludt suggested making a small parking lot at the dead end portion of Frost Street.

Other factors, such as price and whether the playground would be one unit or several, were discussed in passing. White reminded the board repeatedly that there is still much to be considered.

"We're no where near a proposal," he said.

He did indicate that a basic unit with up to 20 play activities could be anywhere between \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Before ending the discussion, Elliott questioned White on why Highland Park had been chosen. At the early November meeting, White and the Rotary Club were See PLAYGROUND, Page 2

#### Pampa teens decorate nursing home



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)
Rudolpho Ramirez and Albert Lopez were two members of the teen leadership class from Pampa High School that recently went to Coronado Health Care and Pampa Nursing Center to hang Christmas decorations on the residents' doors.

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#### Services tomorrow

**BAUER,** Anna Marie — 2:30 p.m., Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors Funeral Chapel, Canadian. **BRINES**, Daisy Ann — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Locust Cemetery, Pottsboro.

GENTZEL, Leslie Brianne — 4 p.m., First Baptist Church, Gainesville.

#### **Obituaries**

**JOHN PRENTIS BALL** 

John Prentis Ball, 71, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1997. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Ball was born June 23, 1926, at Strong, Ark. He married Mable E. Donahue on Oct. 23, 1946, at Strong. He had been a Pampa resident since 1977, moving from Huttig, Ark. He retired as an electrician from Brown and Root Construction Company after 23 years of service. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in the infantry during

He was preceded in death by his parents and by a brother, Dalton Ball, in January 1995.

Survivors include his wife, Mable, of the home; two sons, John David Ball of White Deer and Geary Ball of Pampa; a sister, Juanita Griffin of Strong; two brothers, Alvin Ball of Winnfield, La., od ending at 7 a.m. today. and Richard Ball of Farmersville, La.; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to New Life Assembly of God Church, 1435 N. Sumner, phernalia. Pampa, TX 79065.

**ANNA MARIE BAUER** 

CANADIAN - Anna Marie Bauer, 96, died Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1997. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Stickley-Hill Funeral Chapel with Dr. Lewis Holland, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Additional services will be at 2 p.m. (MST) Friday at Immanuel Lutheran Church at Bethune, Colo., with the Rev. Dianne Dietz officiating. Burial will be in Immanuel Lutheran Church Cemetery at Bethune under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Bauer was born Oct. 6, 1901, at Bethune, to Gottlieb and Katherine Bauder. She married Martin Bauer on May 25, 1922, at Bethune, Colo.; he died Jan. 11, 1974. She had been a Canadian resident since 1990, moving from Burlington, Colo. She was a homemaker and was an active member of Immanuel Lutheran Church and

Survivors include a daughter, Evelyn K. Billenwillms of Canadian; two sons, Walter R. Bauer of Bozeman, Mont., and Daniel G. Bauer of Eaton, Colo.; 13 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Abraham Memorial Home, 803 Birch, Canadian, TX 79014.

Dec. 15, 1997, after a lengthy battle with cancer. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Ambulance Locust Cemetery at Pottsboro. Burial will be nder the direction of Johnson Moore Funeral Home of Denison.

Mrs. Brines was born Feb. 5, 1926, at Utica, Okla., to Claude and Cora Regan. She married Eddie Dee Brines on May 23, 1942, at Ada, Okla. The couple had been longtime Miami residents. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters and a brother.

Survivors include her husband, Eddie; a daughter, Valjean Wheeler of Bakersfield, Calif.; two sons, Eddie James Brines and Robert Claude Brines, both of Pottsboro; two sisters, Patsy Haynes of Pampa and Oma Mandrill of Chickasaw, Okla.; two brothers, Dorman Regan and Jerry Regan, both of Pampa; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Daisy Brines Memorial Fund in care of American Bank of Texas, P.O. Box 1234, Sherman, TX 75090; or to 2:03 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 300 Hospice of Grayson County, P.O. Box 2306, Sherman, TX 75090.

ONA RAE HALL LEFEBVRE

DESOTO – Ona Rae Hall Lefebvre, 81, a former longtime Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1997. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Lefebvre was born April 10, 1916, at Wellington. She married Francis Paul Lefebvre on May 15, 1945, at Pampa; he died Nov. 17, 1983. She had been a Pampa resident from 1945 until moving to DeSoto three years ago. She worked for Hiland Pharmacy for many years and was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and Ladies Altar Society.

She was preceded in death by a son, Leon Cox, on Nov. 2, 1973.

Survivors include two daughters, Paulette Moreland and Mary Beth Miller, both of Duncanville; a son, Wendell Cox of Laredo; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Make a Wish Foundation.

**JOSE RENTERIA** 

SPEARMAN - Jose Renteria, 69, father of a Shamrock resident, died Monday, Dec. 15, 1997. Services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Scott Raef, parish priest, officiating. Burial will be in Hansford Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Renteria was born at Los Fresnos. He had been a resident of the Spearman area for the past 30 years, moving from Petersburg. He married Olivia Esquivel in 1946 at Los Fresnos; she died in 1995. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic

He was preceded in death by a son, Guadalupe Renteria, in 1993.

Survivors include three daughters, Reveca Resor of Shamrock and Olivia Renteria and Beatriz Vargas, both of Spearman; four sons, Jesse Renteria of Gruver, Alex Renteria of Guymon, Okla., Juan Renteria of Spearman and Nick Renteria of Amarillo; a sister, Estella Renteria of Spearman; two brothers, Martin Renteria of Spearman and Andy Renteria of Garland; 15 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and calls during the 24-hour peri-

Tuesday, December 16 Willaina Louise Pyle, 40, 618 N. Christy arrested on capias warrant, possession of drug para-

Jesus Rodriquez, 18, 941 S. Nelson, arrested for failure to appear and no drivers license. James McKinney, 32, no address given, arrested

for two warrants. Criminal mischief was reported as the bridge

supports for the bridge at the Cuyler Street bridge at Central Park was spray painted.

#### Accidents

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

Tuesday, December 16 A hit and run occurred when a tan GMC Suburban back into the Mercury Cougar owned by Billy P. Everett, 21, Gray County Road while

it was parked in the alley behind 800 W. Foster. No injuries were reported.

#### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriffs Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, December 16 Betty Jo Rollins, 47, 938 S. Barnes, was arrested for issuance of worthless checks.

DAISY ANN BRINES
MIAMI – Daisy Ann Brines, 71, died Monday, arrested for driving while license is suspended

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, December 16

10:10 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of W. Foster and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

12:43 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Huff Road and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 1:24 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the

800 block of Craven and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 1:33 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to

Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthonys in Amarillo.

2:45 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Wednesday, December 17

block of Randy Matson and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

#### **Stocks**

The following grain quotations are	Chevron84	up 3/16
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola56 7/16	up 11/16
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# Woman who organized winning lottery pool dies of brain tumor

ROBY (AP) — The woman who ered on the day before took a turn for the worse," a tearorganized the lottery pool that Thanksgiving, the one-year ful neighbor said. made millionaires out of 43 peo- anniversary of the lottery windple in and near this West Texas fall. She had complained of and on Monday underwent town has died of a brain tumor.

Peggy Terry Dickson, 49, a relative of 21 of the winners, died surgery to remove one of the apparently had spread from the Tuesday at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene after a brief battle with cancerous brain tumors.

Her death came one day before the first anniversary of the bus trip the winners made to Austin to claim their first of 20 installment payments of their \$46.7 million Texas Lottery jackpot.

The tumors had been discov-

intense headaches. tumors on Dec. 2. Dozens of first tumor. She was able to confriends and relatives kept a tense verse with her family and asked vigil outside Hendrick's Critical to speak with her preacher and Care Unit until she amazed doc- with a hospital chaplain shortly tors by gaining enough strength after waking up from the surgery to be able to go home last Monday night.

mistically. She was in real good port. She never regained conspirits, but Saturday morning she sciousness.

She was returned to Hendrick another four-hour operation to Mrs. Dickson underwent remove cancerous cells, which

She then lapsed into a coma "They sent her home very opti- and had to be placed on life sup-

#### Bank passes out Christmas cheer

Dennis Godwin, left, with First American Bank makes one last donation to Lynda Duncan, chairperson of the Kiwani's Children's Christmas Shopping Tour.
One hundred children were able to shop for their family Saturday. The Christmas Shopping tour is an annual project if the Pampa Kiwanians.



#### Redford, Bass Brothers battle over Sundance

aire with a penchant for invest- Theatres. ments, both artistic and scientific.

development to reserve rights to lawsuit. the name, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

lawsuit by Redford's Utah-based preventing anyone else from 1991 that was registered in 1993.

FORT WORTH (AP) — It's the Sundance Enterprises to block opening competing theaters with Sundance Kid vs. a Texas billion- Bass' use for his AMC Sundance the name in the region.

Utah Sundance company lawyers for Fort Worth business- the name "Sundance Theatres,"

Lawyers for Redford's company four months later warned Arizona. The newspaper said the com- AMC's Sundance Square affiliate plaint filed Tuesday before U.S. to drop the "Sundance." But has used the name continuously District Judge John McBryde Sundance Square lawyers sought since at least 1981 and applied for appears intended to head off a a permanent federal injunction a federal trademark in November

Bass, who reportedly chose the name for Sundance Square Actor Robert Redford is the tar- lawyers applied for a federal because of historical interest in get of a federal lawsuit by trademark registration in June for the old West, began the complex with the Caravan of Dreams theman Ed Bass' Sundance Square according to papers filed in the ater. He also funded other artistic endeavors and financed the Biosphere 2 research project in

Sundance's partnership said it

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**VOLUNTEER** 

vehicles, they are strictly vol- Services. unteers for the center, Edwards said.

Dout, transportation coordinator

unteered to take four bus loads of "And if our drivers don't wear "We've got the best drivers - seniors to tour the city Christmas down," she added with a smile.

they walk on water," said Carol lights for the first time this year. Edwards said they might have As for the drivers of these for Panhandle Community another light tour before the end of the holiday season if there is It's these same drivers who vol-still community interest.

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**PLAYGROUND** 

seemingly set on having the playground at Coronado East Park.

"Highland is near Hobart ... it's a high traffic area, it can be seen. It doesn't have facilities yet and it's not all shaded and hidden like Central Park can be at times. And it's open for police cars to see it easily. It was the best alternative to Coronado,"

White left the board with his vision of a flag flying high over Highland Park, acting as an indicator showing such interest," said Kludt.

to where the future super playground will reside. He mentioned some ideas of the playground being Though there are still many factors that yet to be

determined concerning the park, the biggest obsta-"We're solved the siting dilemma," White said.

Both White and the board members seemed

Chuck White is a delight. he has so much energy - I am delighted that he and the Rotary Club are

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

It should be mostly sunny today with a high of 65 degrees and southwest winds at 10 to 15 Highs in the 40s. miles per hour.

cloudy with a low of 37 as southwest winds continue.

Thursday will be partly sunny with a high of 65 degrees. It will turn cloudy Thursday night with a low in the mid-30s.

There could be a chance of snow for the weekend. Rain is forecast for Friday, possibly turning to snow Friday night or Saturday. The overnight low in Pampa

was 29. Tuesday's high was 53. **REGIONAL FORECAST** WEST TEXAS --Plains/Low Rolling Plains Tonight, clear. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs mid 60s to lower

70s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Extended forecast, Friday, partly cloudy. Highs mid 50s to

mid 60s. Saturday, colder with a

60. Saturday, rain likely with iso-

lated thunderstorms.

SOUTH TEXAS -- Hill Texas — Tonight, clear and cold. rain showers south. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday, clouds. Lows in the upper 50s, near 50 hill country. Extended forecast, Friday, mostly cloudy.

or thunderstorms. **BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico — Tonight, mosttains and northwest with 20s to

chance of rain or snow. Lows mid 30s east and south mid 20s to lower 30s. Highs Thursday, partly cloudy north upper 30s to mid 40s. Sunday, with a slight chance for showers partly cloudy with a slight northwest late. Thursday night, chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. becoming mostly cloudy west with an increasing chance for NORTH TEXAS -- Tonight, showers and mountain snow Tonight, it will be partly fair. Low 36 to 40. Thursday, showers. Partly cloudy east with increasing clouds west. Clear a slight chance for showers after central and east. High 67 to 72. midnight. Friday, colder. Snow Extended forecast, Thursday and lowland rain becoming night, increasing cloudiness. more widespread west during Low 45 to 50. Friday, rain likely the day with an increasing west, cloudy with a chance of chance for showers or snow rain central and east. High near showers northeast and a slight chance for showers southeast. Saturday, colder with a good chance for snow mountains and Country and South Central north and a chance for snow or

> Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly mostly sunny. Highs in the lower clear. Lows from the upper 20s to 70s. Thursday night, increasing mid 30s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. Thursday night, mostly clear. Lows around 30 Highs in the 60s. Saturday, most-northwest to the lower 40s ly cloudy with a chance of rain southeast. Friday, increasing cloudiness. A chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow north and west, mainly toward ly fair skies. Lows 5 to 25 moun- evening. Thunderstorms possi-

# City briefs

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Christmas! T-Shirts & More, 111

W. Kingsmill, 665-3036. Adv. SANTA IS at Coronado Center, west of Furr's, M-F 2-7 p.m., Sat. 12-4 p.m., Sun. 1-4 p.m. Pictures available. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Wed. 5-8 p.m. meat loaf, fried chicken, spaghetti & meatballs, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

ORDER YOUR fruit baskets, candy trays, honey trays & poinsettias. Call Celebrations at 665-3100 or Watson's Feed & Garden 665-4189. We deliver. Adv.

with collar. 1500 blk. of N. Wells. Gone since 12-14-97. 669-2739.

LOST: GRAY Tiger female cat

**POMERANIAN PUPPY** for sale - T-cup, party pom, 6-weeks old. 665-6214 or 665-4422. Adv.

CHEL & Michael Smith are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Kaylan MacKenzie, born Dec. 4, 1997, weighing 5 lbs. 11 1/2 oz., proud brothers are Tyler & Taylor, proud Grandparents are Bill & Linda Bridgeman of Pampa, Judy & Paul Hicks of Shamrock. Adv.

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#### **Good Samaritan donation**



Continental Credit gives a portion of every loan they handle throughout the year to Good Samritans. Shawn Treat, left, Jeremy Baker and Cara Talley presented Reed Echols, center, with a check of this year's contributions recently.

#### Pampa Middle School sponsors food drive

Pampa Middle recently sponsored a food drive with a goal towards cans. donating 1,000 cans of food to the Salvation Army. Patriot Student Council reports the goal was met and exceeded by

School the following results: -Sixth grade collected 650

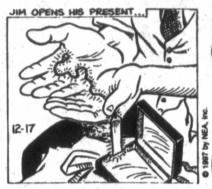
-Eighth grade collected 200

Each class participated with headed the campaign, placing this holiday season.

posters in homerooms all over the school, and Teen Leadership Class spoke to Seventh grade collected each homeroom during the

The Student Council praises the students and their efforts PMS Student Council spear- to provide food for the needy

#### A TIME-TRAVELING CHRISTMAS by Jack & Carole Bender









#### New Internet web site offers 'one-stop' access to federal consumer information

WASHINGTON - The first Internet site to provide "onestop" access to federal consumer information resources is ready for visitors. Located at www.con-sumer.gov, the site, named U.S. Consumer Gateway, offers information by subject rather than by federal agency.

Each of the site's 10 major categories, including food, health, money, product safety and transportation, has its own subject areas, allowing consumers to locate and link to appropriate and late-breaking information quickly and easily. Topics are cross-linked to encourage and enhance access.

Among the site features are "Scam Alert!" which provides information about current law enforcement efforts and tips on

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how to recognize - and avoid fraudulent and deceptive practices in the marketplace, and "Of Special Interest," timely and new information on a variety of top-

The website is a cooperative effort among federal agencies. Charter partners include the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Food and Drug Administration, the National Highway Traffic Safety and the Administration, and Exchange Securities Commission. The initiative to

#### **ALCO CUSTOMERS**

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develop the U.S. Consumer Gateway at www. consumer. gov was led by the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection. As the "host" agency, the FTC maintains the site server and provides all



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L.W. McCall

Kate B. Dickson Associate Publisher/Editor

# **Opinion**

# Yeltsin doing credible job

It's not so terribly unusual this time of the year to give rueful thought and a bit of planning to some of the new taxes we'll have to pay next year. Usually such taxes are approved openly. But telephone users will face a new tax next year put in place by an unelected regulatory and administrative agency, the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC and the Clinton administration would prefer that you not know about this tax, that it be hidden in small print on a lengthy telephone bill. But some phone companies, facing competition from cable companies and the digital communications crowd, are thinking about breaking out the new tax prominently on the bill, so consumers at least will know that the extra \$25 to \$50 per year comes courtesy of the government, not the phone company. We hope they do it.

How did the FCC manage to lay an extra "user fee" that is really a tax on telephone bills? Well, the 1996 Telecommunications Act included a revision of language on "universal service," a program to subsidize rural phone users that has been around for decades (and should be ended, not extended). Then former FCC Chairman Reed Hundt, a close friend and ally of Vice President Al Gore, stretched that language to cover hooking up every school and hospital in the country to the Internet. The administration couldn't get Congress to pass such a program and nobody wanted to talk about how much it might cost when the idea was in the news last May. So Hundt and the FCC decided to do it by edict.

Now some details, dug out by the Washington Post's James Glassman and Virginia Republican Rep. Tom Bliley, among others, are coming to light. The program is projected to cost about \$2.25 billion per year for the next four years, plus another \$400 million a year to wire rural hospitals, and the FCC will simply collect the money from phone companies, which will collect it from their

As we said in May, hooking up schools to the Internet – though hardly the cure-all for inadequate basic education some would hope - is not a bad idea. In fact, about twothirds of the nation's schools already have Internet access, according to a 1996 study.

So it's very questionable whether a federal program is needed to "give" schools Internet access. In fact, considering the swiftness of the trend and the inevitable paperwork that accompanies any federal program, a federal program might actually slow the process, while costing telephone customers a bundle.

To have the taxes – that is the proper term when the government imposes mandatory payments - laid on citizens by a regulatory body with no accountability to voters makes the program doubly objectionable.

The FCC is said to be angry at a few phone companies who plan to make this new "contribution" a separate. easy-to-decipher line item on the phone bill. Much better to make it difficult for people to know how much they're paying for social engineering programs so come election time voters can thank Al Gore - or not thank him – for getting the schools hooked up without considering whose money he used or how necessary the pro-

For the rest of us, however, it's much better to shine lights on these behind-the-scenes machinations.

—Odessa American

# IS THE YES, MAAM ... SIRLOIN JUST GOT IT FRESH CUT? jstahler55@aol.com BACK FROM RADIOLOGY THIS MORNING

# Outsiders don't be dissing D.C.

Americans are crudely skeptical about their capital city, my adopted hometown of Washington, D.C. It's called the crime capital of America, and Chocolate City. It's said that its bloated government is a debt-ridden one-party bumbling kleptocracy, running a city where nothing works. Famous joke: Washington is the only city whose mayor made his own license plates.

Washington was never quite like that. Anyway, your capital is changing. The visible symbol is the sparkling new MCI Center, home of the NBA Washington Wizards and the NHL Capitals. On opening night, the Wizards creamed the Seattle Sonics. Situated between Capitol Hill and the White House, the new structure anchors a rejuvenated area with hot restaurants, new office buildings, a soon-tocome new convention center, galleries, stores, and some, but too few, apartment houses. Violent crime in D.C. in 1997 is down 14 percent; homicide is down 25 percent.

opened. David Catania won a special election for a vacant at-large seat on the D.C. Council. Democrats in Washington have an 11-to-1 registration edge over Republicans. No Republican had ever won a citywide election before. Catania is openly Republican, conservative, white, gay, young (29) and articulate. He even admits to being a lawyer.

Democrats offered alibis: low turnout, two black Democrats splitting the Democratic and it is a statistical anomaly. It encompasses only black votes blah, blah, blah. But something else was at work. Voters anywhere, including those in D.C., can only be pushed so far before saying, "I'm fed up and I'm not going to take it anymore," and acting upon that sentiment.

Marion Barry, called "Mayor for Life," seems likely to run for re-election next year. He has done some very good things for Washington,



#### Ben Wattenberg

Ben Wattenberg is the author of Values Matter

to Barry 56 percent to 42 percent, less than a landslide. Since then, the bankrupt city has endured a humiliating but necessary takeover by a congressionally appointed control board. New scandals are uncovered daily. If an additional seven percent of Barry voters decide they won't take it anymore, wouldn't that be inter-

vear. There are, or soon will be, four new sports venues in the area: the MCI Center, a stadium for the Redskins (who will beat the Giants on the new NFL Baltimore Ravens, and Camden Yards - the elegant home of the Baltimore Orioles. (By 2012, Cal Ripken, age 51, will have played in 4,908 consecutive games.)

Washington gets a bad name in part because 61 square miles, compared to New York's 309, Los Angeles' 469, Chicago's 227, Houston's 540, Detroit's 139, Philadelphia's 135, Dallas' 342 have troubles in their center core. But geogoods. In 1994 Republican Carol Schwartz lost Washington could not expand. D.C. has 567,000 going to take it anymore.

people, ranked 20th in America. But the booming Baltimore-Washington Consolidated Metropolitan Statistical Area (CMSA) has 7.1 million people, is the fourth largest in the nation (behind New York and Los Angeles) and is likely soon to surpass slo-gro third place Chicago (8.5 million).

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The Baltimore-Washington CMSA is one of the most prosperous, variegated, cosmopolitan and creative parts of the nation. Maryland has 250 biotech firms, mostly located in the 1-270 corridor of suburban D.C. Half of America's Internet traffic courses through the telecommunications hotbed in the Virginia suburbs.

Washington is regarded as Out of Touch. Wrong. Your capital may be America's most representative city. Senators and Congressmen come from all over. Several thousand trade and special-interest groups are located in the area, Catania thinks big. He is helping to put speaking for, and to, doctors, lawyers, Indian together a joint Baltimore-Washington bid to chiefs, gambling interests nervous about Indian host the 2012 Olympics. Don't laugh. D.C. chiefs, ball-bearing manufacturers, labor Something else happened the night the arena already accommodates 21 million tourists a unions, the pro-choice and pro-life movements, pro- and anti-gun-control cause groups and so on. Can your typical town say that?

Greater Washington has a good mix of Sunday to make the NFL playoffs), a facility for Americans: 62 percent white, 27 percent black, six percent Hispanic and five percent Asian. It is the intellectual capital of America. It has no Harvard or Stanford, but does Boston or San Francisco have the National Institutes of Health, the Census Bureau, the National Academy of Sciences, the World Bank, the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian, 157 foreign embassies and 116 think tanks?

Washington was a stealth great city before the and San Diego's 324. Most American big cities recent developments. With healthy and temporary federal intervention, with a glimmer of graphically big cities have typically annexed bipartisanship, with downtown revitalization, some of their suburbs. That boosted their over-the big rush is on in your capital. The 2012 all statistics. With federal status, and squeezed Olympics will be the frosting on the cake. So like push for the MCI arena, but he is tarnished between Virginia and Maryland, the city of stop dissing us. We're fed up and we're not

#### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press 351st day of 1997. There are 14 Carolina. days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: In 1777, France re-On Dec. 17, 1903, Orville and American independence.

cessful man-powered airplane Simon Bolivar died in Colombia. Today is Wednesday, Dec. 17, the flights, near Kitty Hawk, North

On this date:

In 1777, France recognized

In 1925, Col. William "Billy" Mitchell was convicted of Uruguay. insubordination at his courtmartial.

its crew, ending the World War II Battle of the Rio de la Plata off

In 1944, the U.S. Army announced the end of its policy of On Dec. 17, 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright took the first suc- In 1830, South American patriot In 1939, the German pocket bat- excluding Japanese-Americans tleship Graf Spee was scuttled by from the West Coast.

# This year's ASP nominations are in

We loathe conspiracy theories, but it does seem that some people contrive to get an Outrageous Personage nomination.

Take author Kathryn Harrison. In a memoir called The Kiss, she detailed an alleged affair with her father. The book was widely condemned by critics (The Washington Post's Jonathan Yardley called it "slimy, repellent, meretricious, cynical" and "trash from first word to last"). Then at an awards dinner last month, Harrison read another confessional. She once stuck a finger in an urn containing her grandmother's ashes, she said, then licked it off. She liked the flavor so much that she dipped all five digits into the remains for a more extensive snack.

We ask: Why would anyone admit to such odious behavior - unless they were desperate for an OP award? We leave it to you.

In any case, Kathryn Harrison got the nod. She is now a leading candidate for a top prize in the 1997 OP competition.

The Ninth Annual Outrageous Personages contest, sponsored by the Spear Foundation and the Association of Sagacious Pundits, is quickly drawing to a close. The ASP awards, as they are often called, will be handed out in January, but no nominations will be accepted after the ball falls on New Year's Eve.

Remember, we seek to honor the most asinine, hypocritical, preposterous, ridiculous people to strut across the public stage in the year 1997. Foreign nationals are not eligible. Nor are groups, and neither (sorry, dittoheads) is yours truly.



#### Joseph Spear

Joseph Spear is a nationally syndicated columnist

Among the luminaries who have been nominated so far are jocks Dennis Rodman and Charles Barkley; preachers Lewis Farrakhan and Pat Robertson; performers Charlton Heston, George Clooney and Will Smith; Sens. Jesse Helms and Robert Torricelli; Reps. Tom DeLay, Dan Burton, Bob Barr, Gerald Solomon and Tom Coburn; President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore; cybergossip Matt Drudge; talkmeisters Rush Limbaugh and G. Gordon Liddy; Attorney General Janet Reno; independent counsel Kenneth Starr; opportunist Paula Jones and her tart mouthpiece, Susan Carpenter-McMillan.

To this list of notables, we add: -Former Golden State Warriors guard Latrell Sprewell, who choked coach P.J. Carlesimo and threatened to kill him.

-The Cemetery Gang who falsely accused Bill Clinton of "exchanging" plots in Arlington National Cemetery for political donations. We can't give group awards, so individual nominations are accepted for Terry Everett, the Alabama congressman who Madison Ave, New York, NY 10016.

fomented the libel, and for Liddy and Limbaugh, the exalted "truth seekers" who gleefully promulgated it.

—NBC sports broadcaster Marv Albert, who pleaded guilty to assault in a bawdy sexual encounter and then commenced a media tour to make the case that his accusers were liars.

—South Carolina Board of Education member Henry Jordan who erupted when critics objected to the display of the Ten Commandments in public schools, allowed he was getting "tired of cults" and added: "Screw the Buddhists and kill the Muslims.

—Washington, D.C., charter school principal Mary Anigbo, who was convicted of assaulting a Washington Times reporter and then claimed her persecution put her in some august and even lordly company. "I can name Jesus the Christ," she said. "I can name Martin Luther King, Marcus Garvey, Sojourner Truth."

—Rep. Sheila Jackson-Lee of Texas, a member of the Space and Aeronautics Subcommittee, who visited the Mars Pathfinder mission control center in Houston and asked if NASA's cameras had spotted the flag planted by Neil Armstrong in 1969.

Billionaire financier Donald Trump, who flirted with bankruptcy in 1990 and was put on a bare-bones allowance of \$450,000 a month and has now written a book (Trump: The Art of the Comeback) bragging about his return from the gutters.

Send your nominations to me, care of Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200

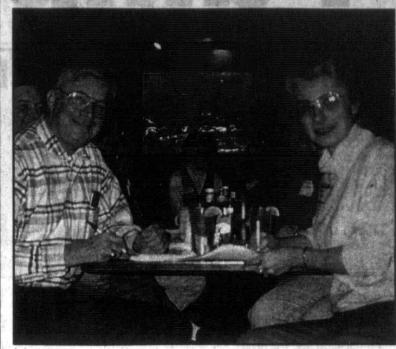
Berry's World COMING UP ANOTHER HOLIDAY TRADITION -LAYOFFS JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS. HO! HO! HO!

#### Spreading good cheer



A group of eighth grade students went to Coronado Healthcare and sang Christmas Carols to the residents last week. Students included Brad Britton, Nikki Brown, Tatum Brown, Abbi Covalt, Caleb Darling, Chelsey Davis, Amber Freeman, Zach Hucks, Cody Jenkins, Benny Martinez, Lindsay Musgrave, Stephanie Nelson, Erin Norris, David Perez, Nerissa Perry, Tisha Platt, Chansity Proctor, K'Lee Ratzlaff, Robin Reidle, Micahel Shaw, Jera Skinner, Jenny Waggoner, Sarita Ware, Jacob West, Greg Wiley and Marcos De Leon.

#### Artrain



During a recent breakfast of the Pampa Fine Arts Board, Mayor Bob Neslage and PFA President Loralee Cooley signed a contract to bring Artrain into town in mid-February. Artrain is a traveling art museum featuring art exhibits from places like the Smithsonian. The event will be free to the public.

# Letters to Santa

To Santa Clause North Pole 85921

My Name is Eric Likes. I live at 1132 S. Sumner. I am five-years-old. For Christmas I would like a guitar, a four wheeler, a typewriter and some gloves. I have been a good boy this year. Please bring some tools to my dad John and some knick-knacks for my mom. Thank

Eric Likes

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Dear Santa.

I've been a good girl all the year. I'm 4 1/2 years old. My little sister, Madison, is 1 1/2 years old, and she has been good, too.

For Christmas this year, I would like a Doodle Bear, a Dentist Barbie, a toy cash register and a Sega Pico computer game. Madison would like a toy box, a tape player and a train

Thank you, Santa, for coming to our house. We will have a nice snack waiting for you. We love you and hope you have a very happy

Sydney and Madison Minchin

The following letters are from Wilson Elementary School:

Dear Santa, How are the reideer?

I hope you worked hard this year. May I please have this for Christmas. I want a Giga pet, a T.V. a stereo, a bike a skateboard, and a CD player. Lidia Salazar

How are the reindeer? How is Mrs. Claus? Please send me a Ninetindo 64, a skateboard, a new bike, and a red modle car. **Jacob Jenkins** 

Dear Santa,

How are you? How are the elves? Can I please have some skates? Also a Ninetindo 64, a BB gun, a trampoline, a skateboard, a C.D., and a computer. have a safe trip.

Derek Wilson

Dear Santa, How are you doing? Can I please have a game named Subzero? Can I please have a bike? Can I please have a modle? Can I please have a ball? I hope you have a good Christmas. Ryan Rivera

Dear Santa,

How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? May I please have a CD player and a Ninetndo? How are the elves? How is Rudolph? Matthew Hernandez

Dear Santa,

How are you? I hope you have a merry Christmas too. Will you please bring me a Ninetindo 64? Will you please bring me a C.D. player? How is Rudolph doing? I hope you get my things? Daniel James

Dear Santa,

How is Mrs. Claus? How is prancer? Can I have a Casey Cartwell, a sega, and a piano, and a gigepet, and new brown diper sprius, a swimming aril, rollerblads, a CD player, and a bike. Kaci Maddox

Dear Santa,

How are you?

I hope you haive a merry Christmas Too. I want a doll, a toy car, a stuffed bear, a stuffed puppy, and a mermaid. I like your reindeer. I like Rudolph.

Nikki Jones

Dear Santa,

Are you feeling good?

How are the elves? Please may I have Giga pet, a skateboard, a C.D. player, a bike?

I hope you have a good night? I hope you don't get sick! Arin Jamie Dallas

How are you? How are your reindeer? I want some roller blades, a new skateboard, and a Ninetindo 64. Would you please send me these

Cody Pander

Dear Santa,

Are your reindeer ok? My favorite reindeer is Rudolph. will you please get me a few CDs and a CD player? Will you please get me a few madle cars? I like your reindeer. Hope you have a nice trip. Jerid Oxley

Dear Santa,

I hope I get to see you. I hope you have a happy Christmas. I want a new bike, a new Barbie doll, and may I please have a Giga pet? And may I please have a C.D. player? Hope you have fun. Merry

Crystal Blanco

Dear Santa, How are you today? I hope the reindeer are okay. Please can I have a C.D. player for Christmas? And a Giga pet. How are the elves? How

**Heather Addington** 

Dear Santa,

How are you? How is Mrs. Claus? Can I have a stereo or a crashback? Can I have a new bike? Can I have a new T.V.? I can't wait until Christmas! I hope you have a good Christmas. Josh Pryor

Dear Santa,

I love you.

Will I get to see you tonght? May I please have a jeep? Where are you? How are you?

**Daniel Beavers** 

Dear Santa,

I want a skateboord please Will you give me a doll? I want a bike.

I want a Tyco, and a Barbie. I am going to get you some cookies and milk.

I wand a CD player. Brianna Graham

Dear Santa,

My favorite reindeer is Blitsan. How is Mrs. Claus? May I please have a C.D. player? May I please have a Tyco R.C.? The one with the spitting dinasaur? I like Dancer too. I hope I am on

the good list. Jacob Davis

Dear Santa, How are you today? How is Mrs. Claus? Please can I have a Ninetindo and bike for Christmas?

James Cooper

Dear Santa, How are your reindeer? Are you ok? I want some roller blades and

a Ninetindo 64. Please, I also really want a new house and a Giga pet. Johnny Dee Pairsh

Dear Santa,

How are you? How are your reindeer?

Please may I have a modle car, a soccer ball, a Giga Pet, and a CD player?

Jacob Phillips

Dear Santa,

How is Mrs. Claus doing? Are the elves doing ok? May I please have a puppy, a Gigaapet, a skateboard, a swimming Ariel, a Barbie car, a Barbie house, and a Jewelry box?



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# **Sufferers Of Bipolar Disorder Should Learn About Support**

-DEAR ABBY: I am a 47-year-old woman who was diagnosed with bipolar disorder (manic depression) four years ago. The doctor said the medication would take care of it, then he sent me home to deal with

The medication helped for a while; however, I became resentful and unhappy with the side effects and quit taking it. I seemed to be fine for the first six months, then boom — manic city! I ended up at a psychiatric center for five days.

I voluntarily attended the twoweek intensive outpatient program. I am back on lithium and feel good. During the program I learned

there is a mountain of information about this disorder and also support groups on chat lines. What a relief it was to learn I was not alone.

Abby, please tell your readers who suffer from bipolar disorder that there is more help available than just taking medication, and orge them to avail themselves of everything they can to cope with their manic depression. You may use my name.

JILL E. HAYES, SACRAMENTO

DEAR JILL: Although the symptoms are different from physical illnesses, mental illnesses are conditions for which treatment is often effective. Just as one would see a doctor and take medication for pneumonia, one should see a counselor or psychiatrist for treatment of mental illness.

Horoscope



Abigail Van Buren

**SYNDICATED** COLUMNIST

Readers, if you suffer from manic depression or any other mental disorder, please don't hesitate to talk to your physician about getting help.

DEAR ABBY: I can bear it no longer. I want to know what other people think of "clapping" in church after the choir - or an individual

sings. I am so weary of it. I always thought that you sang in church to praise the Lord, not as entertainment. Most choir numbers or solos are very moving. Then to hear this rousing applause just galls me. People never used to clap in church after performances. Why have they started now?

I think it is rude rather than complimentary. A church should be a place of worship where people offer their talent to God - not an entertainment center.

After the service ends, there is plenty of time to say you enjoyed their singing.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is I curse way too much. I truly would like to stop, because I hate cursing. I am 36 years old and have three

exceptionally moving perfor-

mance - is understandable, although I have never wit-

Discuss your concerns with

our pastor and church leaders.

If they find it objectionable,

they can pass the word to the congregation that applause dur-

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young children, all under 10 years old. I lose my patience with my kids, and that's when I use the worst of words. I'm a good parent otherwise, and

I love my children very much. But I need to quit cursing. Please help!
CURSING MOM **DEAR CURSING MOM: When** 

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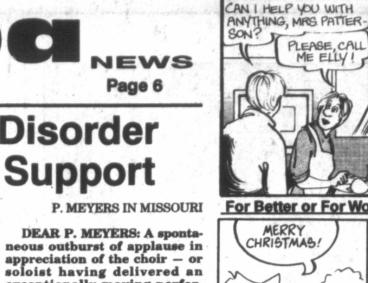
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EVERYONE CALLS MEELLY -ACTUALLY, I WAS NAMED FOR MY GRANDMOTHER. WHOSE NAME WAS ELIZ-ABETH, BUT MY PARENTS







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ers will find you an agreeable companion today because of your strong

Thursday, Dec. 18, 1997 mise you make will be matched. Because horizons will be expanded PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Estthe year ahead, you will be tempted

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Othdesires to cooperate. Every compro-

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have the ability to absorb knowledge observe someone you admire in action

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sun shine should start to break through CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You the clouds in several situations today. tossip today. However, if you catch enthusiasm and lift your spiri

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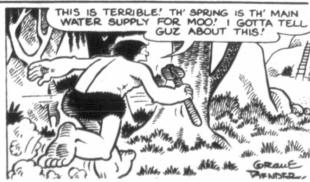






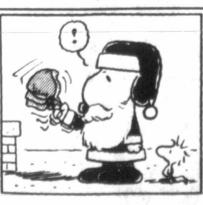
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# SPORTS

#### Notebook **FOOTBALL**

DALLAS - White Deer defensive back Nick Knocke has been named to the firstteam Class 2A All-State Football Team by Associated **Press Sports Writers.** 

Knocke snared 10 interceptions and recorded eight other pass breakups this season. He also made 24 tackles. Knocke averaged 24 yards on 10 kickoff returns and 8.8 yards on 14 punt returns.

#### **BASKETBALL**

PAMPA — Pampa played Borger in middle school boys' basketball action Monday night.

Results are as follows: 7th Grade

Borger C 34, Pampa C 27 Pampa high scorer: Matt Jamison 6.

8th Grade Pampa C 36, Borger C 20 Pampa high scorers: Matt Brown 8, Erik Brown 6.

7th Grade Pampa B 50 Borger B 39 Pampa high scorers: James Silva 26, Chance Crain 11.

8th Grade Borger B 36, Pampa B 34 Pampa high scorers: Chad Platt 15, Matt Crow 8.

7th Grade Borger A 54, Pampa A 42 Pampa high scorers: Jordan Klaus 12, Max Simon 9, Ryan

Zemanek 9. 8th Grade Borger A 39, Pampa A 38 Pampa high scorers: Kyle

Francis 7, Matt Driscoll 6,

#### **OLYMPICS**

Gonzalo Salazar 6.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Tennis star Pete Sampras, ranked No. 1 in the final ATP Tour rankings for the fifth straight year, was honored today as the U.S. Olympic Committee's SportsMan of the

Sampras, the first tennis player to win the award, received 400 points in voting by the media, the USOC Board of Directors, and the organization's Athletes' Advisory Council. Track star Allen Johnson was second with 376 points, and figure skater Todd Eldredge third with 315.

Sampras, 26, won the Australian Open for the second time in January, and added his fourth Wimbledon title in July. He has 10 Grand Slam titles, two shy of the record held by Roy Emerson.

Track star Michael Johnson won the 1996 award.

Sampras and figure skater Tara Lipinski, selected the SportsWoman of the Year on Tuesday, will receive their awards April 4 during the USOC Board of Directors meeting in Portland, Ore.

The USOC is scheduled to announce the Team of the Year on Thursday.

#### **GENERAL**

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) Dean Smith, who had more victories than another other college basketball coach when he retired in October, was honored Tuesday as Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year.

The ceremony took place the basketball arena that bears his name.

"Any honor for a coach is really an honor for all the people who have played and worked with him," Smith said. "That's obviously the case here, and I want to share this award with them."

Smith, who won 879 games in 36 years at North Carolina, was the fifth coach honored by the magazine.

Sports Illustrated managing editor Bill Colson presented Smith with a replica of an ancient Grecian amphora.

Other leading contenders were Evander Holyfield, Jeff Gordon and Michael Jordan.

Smith's won-loss record of 879-254, 65 NCAA tournament victories and 96.6 player graduation rate were cited as his major accomplishments.

# Pampa outlasts 'Dogs in thriller

Borger girls go 2-0

in a District 1-4A girls' basket- Harvesters were Jordanna

Borger, 5-4 overall, boosted Yowell and LaShanna Holmes

its district mark to 2-0. The 4 apiece; McKinley Quarles 3;

Lady Bulldogs are tied with Lisa Dwight and Heather

No. 3-ranked Randall for the Petty 2 apiece; Faustine Curry

Pampa is 6-6 for the season Pampa did have a 31-26

Brandi Page had 16 points Yowell had five rebounds to

Brown had 7 points and Jami Amarillo Palo Duro at 6 Friday

Pampa held a 6-5 lead at the The Lady Harvesters are

intermission. Shooting prob- Their next district action won't

49ers' Rice sidelined

again with knee injury

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — injury, operated again Tuesday

Steve Mariucci has no interest in and inserted screws into Rice's

second-guessing Jerry Rice's ill- broken kneecap to help it heal

"We all wished it wouldn't have tal Tuesday night. "It was unfor-

happened," said Mariucci, the San tunate what happened, but I

he was tackled after catching a about allowing Rice to return from

touchdown pass in Monday his first injury, which was initially

night's 34-17 win over Denver, believed to be season ending. Rice

It was his first game back since Dillingham and a confirming

tearing two ligaments and sustain- clearance from San Diego

ing cartilage damage in the same Chargers team physician Gary

Team physician Michael would do the same thing,"

Dillingham, who reconstructed Mariucci said. "He was cleared to

Switzer: Don't blame him

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Barry Switzer said. "I've only got a cou-

won the Super Bowl, probably a one bit," Switzer said. "It's proba-

little bit better considering some of bly affected my family members

coach of the Cowboys, Switzer al veterans, such as tackle Mark

was in an almost jolly mood at Tuinei and special teams star Bill

the younger players," Switzer said more than anyone else."

medical

fated return from major knee properly.

Rice suffered a season-ending nothing."

surgery. Rice himself has no

fracture to his left kneecap when

which clinched home field for San

Francisco throughout the NFC

knee during the Aug. 31 season Losse.

Rice's knee the day after the first go. He felt good."

Switzer isn't blaming himself, so ple of days."

the Dallas Cowboys' 1997 collapse

Tuesday in assessing his perfor-

Dallas has won three Super

This season, a combination of

injuries, age and undisciplined

play has led to a 6-9 record and

jeopardized Switzer's job. Owner

Jerry Jones has steadfastly refused

to say Switzer and his assistants

a worse record than the Cowboys

do entering Sunday's game with

the NFC East champion New York

Facing perhaps his last week as

Valley Ranch. He was wishing

everyone "Merry Christmas" and

said a big priority next week was

have to do my own shopping,"

"You know, I live by myself, so I

Only six teams in the NFL have

Bowls in the 1990s, including one

"I did as good a job as when we

Francisco 49ers coach.

opener at Tampa Bay.

must be players' fault.

in Switzer's second year.

will be back.

playoffs.

and Maggie Sauls 11 to lead lead the Lady Harvesters.

close of the first quarter, but entered in the

fell behind by nine (21-12) at Tournament Dec. 29-31.

lems hurt the Lady Harvesters be until Jan. 6 at Hereford.

PAMPA — Borger defeated throughout the game.

By MATT HUTCHISON **Sports Writer** 

PAMPA — The Pampa Hustlin' Harvesters went face to face with District 1-4A rival Borger Bulldogs Tuesday night in The Pit and successfully claimed a piece of the district lead, downing the 'Dogs, 58-54, in a close contest.

Led by Reggie Briggs, the Bulldogs jumped out to the early lead and for the first several minutes of the contest remained just one step ahead of the Harvesters. Borger's lead dwindled toward the end of the sellout, but our guys still went out first quarter as Shawn Young came there and played their guts out." out firing for the Harvesters, sinking a clutch three-pointer to boost chunk of the district lead and confi-Pampa to an 11-10 lead. But Young's dence going into the Fort Worth Lions biggest bucket of the night ended the Club Tournament over the first quarter when he threw up a desperation shot with time running out diate Palo Duro contest Friday night and nailed it from the other side of in The Pit. Pampa's record improved the court. The shot got the crowd into to 5-8 overall, 1-0 in district. the games as the Pit erupted into a mix of cheers and jeers by the fans.

The momentum of the contest shifted dramatically following Young's

Pampa, 47-34, Tuesday night

Borger in scoring. Yvette

ball contest.

early district lead.

and 1-2 in district.

Wells 6 to lead Pampa.

able to take a more commanding 29-21 lead by the halftime break.

In the second half, Borger's athleticism was matched only by Pampa's determination and will to win. Young continued pouring down threes and post Zane Powers came alive, draining baseline shots for 7 points to lend a helping hand in maintaining Pampa's lead.

"I was really proud of how well our guys played tonight under these circumstances," coach Robert Hale said. "This was the first Pampa-Borger game in a lot of years that wasn't a

The Harvesters' hustle gives them a Christmas break and a more imme-

Young finished with 21 points to lead the Harvesters. followed by Lynn Brown's 13.

Briggs led Borger with 17 points long distance shot, and Pampa was and Lance Bradley added 15.

Also scoring for the Lady

Young with 5 points, Kelsey

rebounding edge on Borger.

The Lady Harvesters host

night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"The thing went well," Rice told KGO-TV as he left the hospi-

wouldn't go back and change

spent 3 1/2 months rehabilitating

the first injury, and he received

clearance

"If we had to do it again, we

Switzer said all the speculation

"It hasn't bothered me at all, not

Switzer talked some about the

meaningless game with the Giants

on Sunday. New York will host a

wild-card team in a first-round

game, and that won't change

A loss for Dallas could help propel the Cowboys to the top 10 on

draft day and give them a fourth-

place finish and a much easier

Switzer said the Cowboys,

'We're going to try to win a foot-

although they will play some

ball game," Switzer said. "It's not

Switzer said the careers of sever-

"This is a business," Switzer

said. "Some of the guys had great

careers but it comes a time

when every (player) has to

young players, will go all out.

like this is an exhibition game."

Bates, could be winding down.

regardless of a loss.

schedule next year.

about his ouster hadn't hurt him.

Mariucci said he has no regrets



Pampa sophomore Russell Robben (right) has possession of the ball against

# Borger Tuesday night. Signings continue in Baseball

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer** 

The St. Louis Cardinals, frustrated in their bid to sign Andy Benes, have Kent Mercker in the fold.

The 29-year-old left-hander agreed Tuesday to a \$3.75 million, two-year contract. He was 8-11 with a 3.92 ERA in 25 starts and three relief appearances last season with the Cincinnati Reds.

"Mercker has proved to be one of the most versatile left-handers in the league," Cardinals general manager Walt Jocketty said. "He gives us a solid two-way option as both a starter and a reliever, and his experience far outweighs his

Mercker made \$1.7 million in 1997 and will get \$1.25 million in 1998 and \$2.5 million in 1999. His salary in the second year could increase to \$3 million, depending on performance. Mercker's option for 2000 is at \$1.75 million to \$4.5 million, depending on performance.

Baseball's Player Relations Committee voided the Cardinals' \$30 million, five-year contract with Benes, deciding it occurred after the Dec. 7 deadline. The players association may file a grievance and a hearing may be scheduled for Friday. If arbitrator Dana Eischen rules against the union, the Cardinals can't re-sign Benes until May 1 at the earliest.

re-signing right-hander Pete Smith to ar \$850,000, one-year contract that gives him the chance to make \$400,000 more in incen-He was 7-6 with a 4.81 ERA in

San Diego also added a starter,

1997 and is projected as the No. 5 starter behind Brown, Hamilton, Andy Ashby and Sterling Hitchcock. Minnesota, which probably will

have one of the oldest rosters in the majors, agreed late Monday to a \$1.45 million, one-year contract with 38-year-old right-hander Mike Morgan.

Morgan, 9-12 with a 4.78 ERA last season for Cincinnati, has a team option for \$1.5 million to \$1.8 million, with the amount depending on his performance next season. If the option isn't exercised, the Twins would have to pay a \$150,000 buyout under the terms of the deal agreed to late Monday.

Morgan will join the recently signed Otis Nixon (37), the recently re-signed Paul Molitor (41), pitcher Bob Tewksbury (37), reliever Rick Aguilera (36) and catcher Terry Steinbach (35) on the

Oakland agreed to one-year deals with left-hander Mike Mohler (\$525,000) and infielder Mike Blowers, and Anaheim agreed to a \$475,000, one-year contract with switch-hitting catch-

free agents to minor-league deals: infielder Bret Barberie, outfielders Warren Newson and Les Norman, right-hander Terry Clark and lefthander Scott Watkins. The

Rangers also sold the contract of in which they acquired outfielder right-hander Keiichi Kojima to the Chunichi Dragons of Japan's Central League.

Moises Alou from Florida, the Houston Astros sent right-han-To complete the Nov. 11 trade der Mark Johnson to the Marlins.



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Seattle agreed to one-year deals with left-hander Tony Fossas (\$700,000) and infielder Pat Listach, and Detroit agreed to a minor-league contract with infielder Bill Ripken.

er Matt Walbeck.

Texas signed five low-profile

# Sutton, Asbury not worried their teams being unranked

Between them, Oklahoma State am pleased with the progress and Kansas State are 14-0 and we're making. But ... we've got still not ranked.

But you won't hear their coaches scream and yell. Not yet, at to TCU. They're a very good bas-

"I don't know about that," Tom Asbury said when asked if his 7greatest of schedules. It's probably fair we're not."

Eddie Sutton takes the same approach with the Cowboys, who still have not played a game outside the state of Oklahoma.

go on the road and win some fer from Michigan.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - games," Sutton said Tuesday. "I two more home games and then we get a good test and go down ketball team."

Four other Big 12 teams this week, in what could be a sign of 0 Kansas State team should be things to come, welcome transfer ranked. "I don't worry too much players who become eligible at about that. We haven't played the semester's end. These include Lester Earl at Kansas and Albert White at Missouri, who could both make a quick impact.

Earl, a 6-foot-8 power forward who transferred from LSU, could improve an already tough back-"I don't think we've proven we court for the second-ranked merit being in the Top 25 until we Jayhawks. White, 6-4, is a trans-

"Ours was a very unusual situ- Da'Mon Roberts back from an ation because the youngster didn't even finish his freshman year," said Kansas coach Roy Williams. "He had a lot of desire to come to Kansas to begin with, schools. but he didn't make that decision for whatever reason."

Both White and Earl have been out of game competition for more than a year.

"I'm sure there's going to be some rustiness on his part," Missouri assistant coach Kim Anderson said of White. "But he's practiced with us. We've worked him into our drills and some intensity to our team. He loves to play."

Texas Tech is getting 6-7

academic difficulty which sidelined him the first semester. But Red Raider coach James Dickey foresees more players changing

"Things have changed over the years," Dickey said. "At one point, players just wanted a scholarship. Then they wanted an opportunity to play. Then they wanted to know how many minutes they would play. Then they wanted to know if they would start. Now they want to be the star. There's only 200 minutes to pass around during the game. It's our offense. I think he'll bring not a new problem. It's just been magnified over the course of TV exposure and the greater interest

fer from North Carolina State coach or the system. So they who won the NCAA high jump, will become eligible this week.

"He came in here to run track and decided to come out for basketball this year," said Texas coach Tom Penders. "Last year he didn't even practice with us. He's very physical and athletic. Obviously, he can jump."

Wagner will be just the second player in Penders' 10 years to join the team at the start of the second semester, but that doesn't mean he'll be the last.

not projecting themselves as do see transferring becoming (NBA) lottery picks after their more in vogue than it is now."

At Texas, Ivan Wagner, a trans- freshman year, they think it's the move on.'

Aaron Jack, a 6-8 forward, will be playing for Texas A&M after transferring from Penn State.

A&M coach Tony Barone says the reduced recruiting time coaches are allowed is at least partly to blame for players wantng to transfer.

"I do think it's going to be a trend," said Barone. "The trend in recruiting is to give us less time in dealing with the kids. I do e'll be the last. think you're going to see an "Today is the day of instant excessive number of transfers. I gratification," Penders said. "If don't know if kids are going to kids aren't playing somewhere, transfer as often at semester. But I

# Granbury coach to be second woman at 1,000-victory mark

GRANBURY, Texas — They Waco Midway. came to play each Sunday afterchurch let out and chores were family and good parents," said completed — from Granbury, Andrews, 60. "When I started Tolar, Lipan and other outposts of Hood County.

The court was a rutted, gravel surface at the Rains farm near Granbury. There, pickup basketball games in the 1940s and early '50s were as common as church socials and trips to the soda foun-

Back then, the unstoppable Rains sisters, Leta Mae and Shirley Ann, were poised to take on all comers, boys or girls. Leta, a 5-foot-4 dribbling prodigy, and Shirley, the 5-foot-8 inside presence, were a formidable pair.

Leta and Shirley grew up to be girls basketball coaches, each coaching for more than three decades. Leta, the most fiery of four Rains children, should add a historical highlight to the family atives and players. Everyone is legacy of coaching this week.

In her 36th career season and 10th at Granbury High School, Leta Rains Andrews is poised to become the nation's 12th high school basketball coach to record

**Day of Insertion** 

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"I've been blessed with good never sooner than health, a supportive husband and out, I knew I wanted to work with young people. My first degree was in elementary education, but I found out real fast what I really wanted to do."

Andrews leads the nation's active girls coaches in career victories and will be only the second woman to reach 1,000. Bertha Teague of Byng High School in Ada, Okla., compiled a 1,152-115 mark from 1928 to 1970.

To family members, former players and colleagues, Andrews' impending milestone is recent news. They were unaware of it until word spread through newspaper stories.

But conversations with her steer more toward Andrews' long, marvelous career, and its effect on her children, relproud of the milestone. But everyone knows there's more to to work and she's been working Leta Andrews than an impressive ever since," said Clyde Rains, 85,

Clyde Rains, whom Leta calls the hardest worker she ever 1,000 career victories. She could knew, instilled a fierce competihit that mark Friday against tiveness in his two daughters and

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vounger sons Walter and George Their mother, Alba Rains, had grown up with four brothers. That her daughters would be competitors only seemed natural.

Clyde Rains says Leta was the consummate "go-getter." He held Shirley, now 61, out of school one year so the girls could play together through all four years of high school.

In the days of half-court, sixon-six girls basketball that allowed limited dribbling, Leta and Shirley led Granbury to the state tournament in 1954 and 1955. Both times, the Pirates lost to Dimmitt in the Class A championship. Leta later went on to play at Weatherford College as a rover, a player who could move freely on both offense and defense in six-on-six games.

Decades later, Clyde Rains, who still runs the family's 250acre farm, isn't surprised that Leta became a coach.

"She learned early in life how who along with his wife, Alba, 80, attends every Granbury home game. "It's determination, I guess. She's just willing to stay with it and work at it."

# SuperSonics win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Payton scored 25 points and Dale Ellis added a season-high 23 as the Seattle SuperSonics won their fourth straight, 109-94 over the Los Angeles Clippers on Tuesday night.

Brent Barry scored 21 points for the Clippers.

Ellis scored six of Seattle's first 10 points of the fourth quarter, pushing the lead to 86-

Rookie Maurice Taylor scored six points as the Clippers pulled within eight, but then he got a technical foul and Ellis made the free throw and followed with a basket to put Seattle up

The Sonics led by 16 in the third quarter. Barry's 3-pointer with six-tenths of a second left cut the Clippers' deficit to seven heading into the final 12 min-

The Clippers trailed by 11 points in the first quarter, then ran off 11 straight to force the game's only tie. They played catch-up the rest of the way.

#### Even with Brodeur off, Devils are on their game in National Hockey action

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Hockey Writer** 

in college basketball."

Martin Brodeur had an off night. Still, it was a good night for the New Jersey Devils.

"I'm glad we came out on top in a game like that. I didn't feel sharp out there," Brodeur said after New Jersey beat the New York Rangers 4-3 Tuesday night for its sixth straight victory and 15th in 19 games.

The Devils, off to the best start in their history, improved their record to 23-9-0 despite a subpar performance by Brodeur. The NHL's leading goalie came into Tuesday night's game with a 1.63 goals-against average. But he allowed three goals on only 17 shots by the Rangers.

"Everyone is doing their job," Devils captain Scott Stevens said, explaining why the team has been so successful. "We have a good feeling right now and we want to keep it going."

Meanwhile, the Rangers con-

tinued to struggle as they started the first of a three-game road trip. They have lost three straight and have won only once in the last 12 games (1-7-4).

Elsewhere, it was Pittsburgh 1, Tampa Bay 1; New York Islanders 2, Washington 2; Carolina 2, Ottawa 1; Calgary 4, Chicago 3 in overtime; and San Jose 5, Detroit 1.

his first NHL goal with 4:58 to play to give the Devils the lead

Before the goal, New Jersey was in danger of having its perfect streak with the lead entering the third period broken. The Devils went into the game 20-0-0 when leading after three periods, but Kevin Stevens tied the game

3-3 for the Rangers at 1:36 of the Bondra had an assist to give him third period. "I just wanted to hit the net,"

Souray said. "I was just happy to be playing that late in the game

after they scored on the other two." Dave Andreychuk, Doug Bodger and Brian Rolston also scored for New Jersey, now 14-4-0 at home. Brian Leetch and Ottawa. Alexander Karpovtsev scored

the other goals for the Rangers. "We did a lot of good things against their systems," Rangers coach Colin Campbell said. "It wasn't meant to be."

Penguins 1, Lightning 1 Tom Barrasso made 35 saves as Pittsburgh tied Tampa Bay, settling for one point against the

NHL's worst road team. The Penguins entered the game on a 9-1-1 streak. Tampa Bay has the NHL's lowest point total on the road with a 2-16-2

mark. Tampa Bay is 1-4-1 in the last six games overall. Jaromir Jagr scored midway through the second period to help the Penguins salvage a tie in their only home game in a 20day stretch. Rob Zamuner scored his third short-handed goal of the season to give Tampa Bay a 1-

**Islanders 2, Capitals 2** Tommy Salo stopped Peter Calgary tied the game 3-3 at Bondra's point-blank shot with 3:23 of the third period on Rookie Sheldon Souray scored 11 seconds left in regulation to Hoglund's fifth goal. force overtime, then stopped four more shots in the extra period to help the Islanders earn a tie

0 lead at 11:53 of the first period.

at Washington. Salo finished with 28 saves and Olaf Kolzig had 25 for the Capitals as both teams went scoreless after the second period. Jan Bulis and Adam Oates scored

a point in 15 consecutive games. Mariusz Czerkawski and Sergei Nemchinov scored for New York.

when the game was on the line Hurricanes 2, Senators 1

Nelson Emerson had the game-winning goal as the Hurricanes snapped a four-game winless streak and extended their home dominance of

Emerson gave the Hurricanes a 2-0 lead early in the second period, helping them improve to 13-1-0 at home against Ottawa, including victories in their last six games.

Carolina's Trevor Kidd had nine saves in the third period to help the Hurricanes snap a threegame losing streak and drop the Senators to 0-15-1 when they trail after two.

Flames 4, Blackhawks 3

Michael Nylander scored 3:42 into overtime to lead Calgary over the visiting Blackhawks for its fourth straight victory overall and NHL-leading fourth overtime victory. The Flames, who trailed 3-1 at

one point, also got goals from Jonas Hoglund, Theoren Fleury and Derek Morris. Eric Daze, Brent Sutter and Tony Amonte scored for Chicago, winless in its last six (0-4-2).

Sharks 5, Red Wings 1

Al lafrate scored his first goal in 11 months as San Jose extended its season-best undefeated streak to five games.

Iafrate missed the final 30 games of last season and the first 28 games of this season while recovering from back for the Capitals, and Peter surgery.

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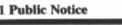
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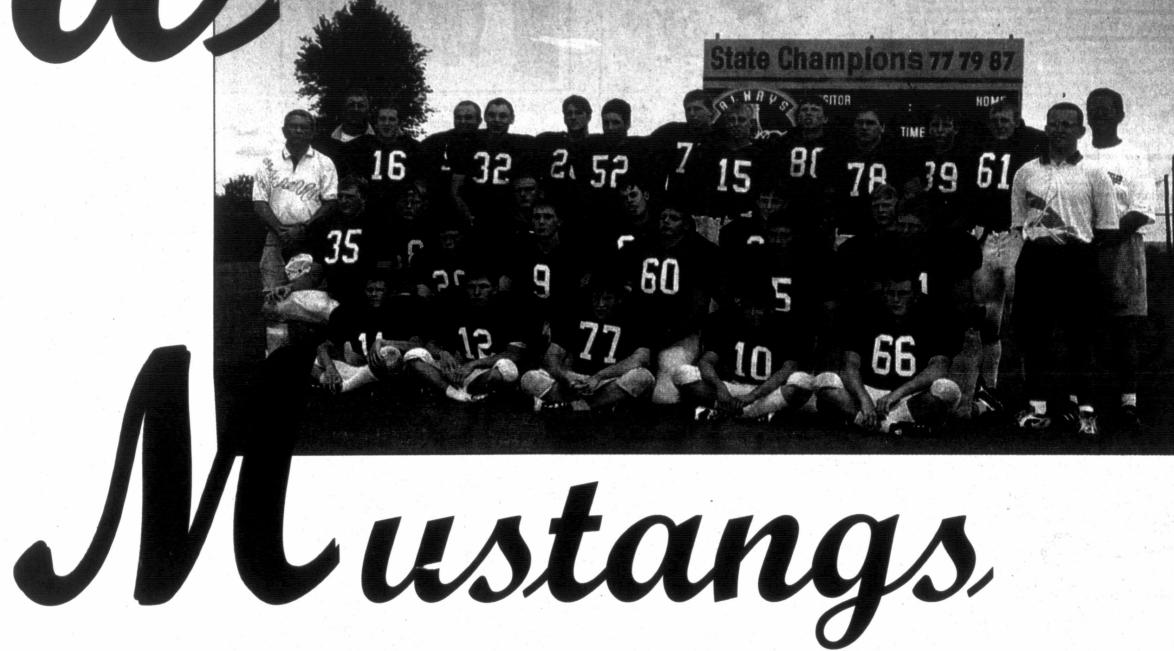
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