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**BROWNSVILLE** (AP) — Real estate tycoon Donald Trump is the target of a lawsuit by the family of a woman killed by a driver who allegedly drank too much at a party the celebrity

threw. The lawsuit was filed Wednesday on behalf of the family of Griselda Sandoval Infante of Port Isabel.

Ms. Infante, 28, was killed in August when a car driven by Noe Colunga, 32, of Harlingen, crashed head-on into her station wagon. Ms. Infante's 18-month-old daughter was seriously injured in the accident.

Colunga was indicted in November on one count of intoxicated manslaughter and one count of injury to a child.

family's lawsuit The alleges Colunga had attended a party thrown by Trump at a South Padre Island club following the Miss Teen USA Pageant last summer.

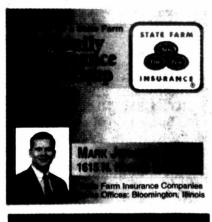
Trump owns half of the Miss Universe Limited Partnership, which produces the Miss USA and Miss Teen USA pageants. His daughter, Ivanka Trump, co-hosted the Miss Teen pageant, which Trump attended.

Brownsville attorney Ray Marchan, who represents the Infante family, said Trump threw an after-pageant party and invited all the workers

who helped put on the event. Colunga, who is not named in the lawsuit, is an independent contractor who helped construct the stage at the South Padre Island Convention Centre, The Brownsville Herald reported.

• Opal Maddux, 95, former school teacher.

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# Cuts in home health care felt

# Agencies have layoffs, some services dropped

By KATE B. DICKSON **Associate Publisher** 

Layoffs of home health workers care in Pampa and elsewhere across the U.S. and cuts in Medicare services to homebound patients are beginning to be felt as new federal laws are having

"Everyone is going to be touched by this," said Suzanne Wilkinson, co-owner of Pampa's Shepard's Crook's Nursing Agency and a four-state regional director for the American Federation of Home Care. "I think it's criminal we can't properly look after our elderly."

By "everyone," Wilkinson is referring to the patients and their family members who she says must struggle even harder to find the care their elderly relatives need.

"The patients are calling night and day...they don't understand," she said. "Some of them

are terrified...they call us crying on the phone."

As the results of the cuts become more evident, Wilkinson says, "I think people are going to be shocked."

Additionally, she said the loss of jobs will hurt the area econo-

my.
The changes, which include dropping some services and lessening the number of days per year a person may receive service, are part of the Balanced Budget Act of 1997 that was signed into law in October.

Home health services cover a broad range from aides who pay hour-long visits to bathe patients, help with a meal and other personal needs, to skilled nursing care that can include IV therapy, physical and occupational therapy, administering chemotherapy, feeding tube maintenance and the like.

While Wilkinson won't say just See **HOME HEALTH**, Page 2



(Pampa News photo by Kate B. Dickson)

At Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, RN Barbara Burns (left) and RN Supervisor Virginia Martinez (right) review home health records with agency co-owner Suzanne Wilkinson.

# **Emmert candidate** for district judge

Steve Emmert announced his candidacy for judge of the 31st Judicial District Court of Texas

He says he is an attorney, businessman, rancher and family man. He has been married to his wife Gwen for 22 years and has three daughters, ages 13, 15, 17.

Emmert grew up on his family's ranch in Collingsworth County, and has continued to be active in the cattle business there and in Wheeler County.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State University in 1980 and graduated from Oklahoma City University School of Law in 1985. After graduation he moved to Wheeler where he has had a general law practice since 1986.

A lifelong Republican, he was elected Wheeler County Attorney in 1990 and served until resigning on Jan. 2 in order to seek the office of District Judge.

In addition to being involved in community and church activities he serves as a member of the State



**Steve Emmert** 

Bar of Texas Grievance Committee which reviews grievances against attorneys and assesses sanctions when appropriate.

He says it has long been his ambition to serve as district judge and says he believes he has the necessary experience and common sense to provide a fair and efficient court system. Emmert says he will be a full time judge, who will insure respectability and confidence in the district court.



post if mayor new judge? The race for county judge is appoint a new mayor. The new on. It involves the incumbent mayor can be one of the comjudge, Richard Peet, and missioners but anyone with the Pampa's incumbent mayor, Bob qualifications to run for mayor Neslage. But what happens to the mayor's job if he is elected? The mayor can run for another position while retaining his current elected post because the term of mayor is two years. If the term was longer he would

What happens to city

have to resign to run. Neslage can keep the job until the November general election even if he wins the primary in March. His term is set to expire in May of 1999. If he is elected to another post in November he would have to resign before he could assume the other position, according to state law, even if he or any office holder doesn't officially resign, a resignation is effective when they are sworn in to a new post.

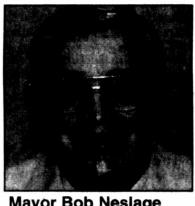
When a mayor resigns, according to the city charter and state law, the city commission may, within 30 days,

can be appointed. The major requirements to run for mayor are a candidate must be a registered voter at least 18, have resided in Texas for a year, and have resided within the Pampa city limits for at least six months. The interim mayor would serve until the next mayoral election. The commission does not

have to appoint a mayor. If they choose, they can call a special election. The city charter says if the commission has not appointed a mayor within 30 days of the vacancy they must call a special election. Phyliss Jeffers, city secretary, says the charter does not specify how quickly the election must be held unless there is more than one vacancy. In that case, the election must be held within 30



Judge Richard Peet



**Mayor Bob Neslage** 

Ed Copeland with the state's Factual Assessment Certification Team program goes over the particulars with a potential client.

# Tax-saving program completes first year

Staff Writer

A program designed to save the state and taxpayers money is celebrating its one year anniversary in Pampa and its Pampa representative thinks it's doing some good.

The program is the Factual Assessment Certification Team, or FACT. The Texas Department of Human Services heralds the program's fraud fighting aspect but local representative, Ed Copeland, says making sure families get certified correctly so they get the correct amount of benefits from the beginning also saves money.

FACT pre-certifies every new application for the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF). One day a week Copeland, who is a full time Texas Works advisor for DHS, goes to new applicant's homes to verify information.

"Occasionally we'll come across something that they forgot to mention," he said. "A lot of times it's things they don't realize we need to know about. Vehicles, property, bank accounts, anything liquid the

Statewide, the Texas Inspector General's office says they have completed over 11,000 cases of fraud and collected more than \$7 million in restitution. On a local level, Copeland says the numbers are very

"We'll run across fraud occasionally," he said. "We'll also take calls from the public and check into that. Basically our people are good, honest people. We only have a problem with three-to-five per cent."

Copeland says in the year he's been handling FACT cases he's looked into 25-30 cases and turned 10 over to the Inspector General's office for study. He says he doesn't get follow-up on the disposition.

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# **Daily Record**

# Services tomorrow

MADDUX, Opal — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Canyon.

### **Obituaries**

**OPAL MADDUX** 

DENVER, Colo. - Opal Maddux, 95, mother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1998. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Canyon with the Rev. Paul Land, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of **Brooks Funeral Directors of Canyon.** 

Mrs. Maddux was born in Moltrie County, Ill. She married Monroe Maddux in 1931 at Livingston, Mont.; he died in 1976. She taught school in Illinois. She lived in Canyon from 1979-1986. She was a past member of the Canyon Senior Citizens and First Christian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Betty Killebrew of Pampa and Martha Maddux of Denver; a son, Joe Travis Maddux of Arnold, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and eight greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Food for the Hungry, P.O. Box 12349, Scottsdale, Ariz.,

### Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331. THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

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

**ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP** 

Efforts are under way to form a support group for parents of children with attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder or attention deficit disorder. Those interested are asked to call Connie at 665-1206, or after 6 p.m. and weekends, 669-9364

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

St. Mark's will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

# Police report

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

Thursday, January 8 Lonnie Lee Nunley, 52, Borger, arrested on war-

Jim Bob Nunley, 25, Borger, arrested on war-

### Sheriff's Office

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

Thursday, January 8

Merle Frasier, 71, 1314 E. Francis, was arrested for contempt of court.

### Fires

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

Thursday, January 8

4:45 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to Cuyler and Brown on an automo-

11:03 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 2200 block of Alcock on a gas

### **Stocks**

The following grain quotations are	Chevron72 3/16	
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola65 7/8	dn 3/4
	Columbia/HCA29	dn 5/16
Wheat 2.81	Enron38 5/8	up 1/8
Milo	Halliburton44 1/2	dn 9/16
Com	IRI12 1/2	dn 9/16
Soybeans 5.98	KNE52 5/8	dn 1 1/16
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which these securities could have	Mapco44 1/4	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	McDonald's46 1/16	dn 5/16
	Mobil66 1/2	dn 15/16
Occidental26 1/8 dn 13/16	New Atmos 27 15/16	dn 5/16
The following show the prices for	NCE47 1/4	up 1/16
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's59 7/16	dn 1/4
the time of compilation:	Phillips44 3/8	dn 3/16
Magellan	Pioneer Nat. Res24 1/4	dn 3/8
Puritan 19.27	SLB72 1/4	dn 1 3/8
ruman	Tenneco39 11/16	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Texaco51 1/8	dn 1
Market quotations are furnished by	Ultramar32 5/16	up 1/8
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart38 13/16	dn 1/2
Amoco	New York Gold	278.70
Arco74 dn 13/16	Silver	5.53
Cabot	West Texas Crude	17.00
Cabot O&G17 13/16 dn 3/16		

# Names in the news NEW YORK (AP) - Wynton Marsalis told high to use in a chain of jazz-themed restaurants. A school jazz band teachers it's time to shake off their grand piano, a vibraphone, a drum set, a lifetime's

shyness and get in the swing.

at Lincoln Center at a seminar for the International lost. Association of Jazz Educators. "It is up to us to communicate the feeling of dance music.

"I can tell before a high school band starts playing whether they're going to be swinging or not, when the conductor counts the kickoff. Some of you stood around at the dances when you were in high school. You're never to old to overcome that. You could use this as an opportunity to hook your swing up. You got to be swinging to play this music.'

Marsalis talked and demonstrated for more than two hours, conducting and playing trumpet as the Harlingen High School Jazz Ensemble from Harlingen, Texas, played Duke Ellington's "Old King Dooji.'

He gave instructions to the musicians, too: "Saxophones, you got to be cheeky when you play jazz music. Bounce off the rhythm. You're not bouncing enough. It is too polite.

"I want to hear my brass toddle."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The third time was anything but the charm for Roseanne.

The comedian filed for divorce Thursday from

her third husband, former bodyguard Ben Thomas, a week after police were called to quiet an argument at the couple's home on New Year's Day. Citing irreconcilable differences, Roseanne also

requested legal and physical custody of their 2year-old son, Buck, with supervised visitation for Thomas, according to the divorce petition filed in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The couple, married on Valentine's Day 1995, separated the day before the incident, according to the petition.

Roseanne asked the court to recognize her assets as separate, in accordance with a prenuptial agreement. Her lawyer, Robert S. Kaufman, was out of his office and could not be reached for comment late Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — It's hard to put a price tag on a lifetime's worth of memories, but Lionel **Hampton** has decided \$10 million will cover it.

The 89-year-old jazz great filed a lawsuit Thursday against the importer of a high-heat haloment near Lincoln Center in Manhattan one year 21

The fire, which started when the floor lamp tipped onto Hampton's bed and ignited the bedclothes, destroyed memorabilia Hampton planned solved.

collection of irreplaceable sheet music, pho-"Jazz is dance music," Marsalis said Wednesday tographs and awards were among the possessions

The restaurant deal had to be canceled because of the fire, Hampton's lawyer, Jethro Eisenstein, said. Hampton claims the lamp's design made it unstable.

Calls to the lead defendant — Hunter Fan Co. of Memphis, Tenn., which imports the lamp from Taiwan — were not returned Thursday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a beautiful day in a Hollywood neighborhood as Mr. Rogers got a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Cardigan sweaters were the preferred attire for fans and even some photojournalists at the ceremony Thursday honoring Fred Rogers, the gentle host of the PBS children's show "Mister Rogers" Neighborhood."

Rogers showed up in a coat, but later traded it for a pale blue cardigan.

The 2,101st star was unveiled in front of the Hollywood Toys & Costumes Store in celebration of the 30th anniversary of "Mister Rogers" Neighborhood."

Thirty youngsters from Selma Elementary School attended the unveiling and joined Rogers in a rendition of his theme song, "It's a Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood."

NEW YORK (AP) — It's all over but the shouting - and that seems to be lasting quite a while between Anthony Quinn and his ex-wife, Iolanda. The two exchanged harsh words Wednesday while a judge tried to get them to stop fighting over

their divorce agreement and live up to its terms. The couple's divorce proceedings began in 1995 and concluded last year. The settlement reportedly calls for Mrs. Quinn to get a \$5 million house near Rome, a \$2 million co-op in New York and a share of about \$5 million in art, antiques, cash, stocks and

But she said she has been unable to sell the apartment because Quinn failed to give her ownership papers as required.

Quinn, on the other hand, said his ex-wife had refused to give him several artworks, including a gen lamp that caused a fire that gutted his apart-statue of a horse he bought for \$125 when he was

> After the meeting, Mrs. Quinn's lawyer William Betz said the actor agreed to relinquish the apartment papers, but the other disagreements are unre-

# Drug lawyers say client really farmer

charged with heading Mexico's Colima drug car- financial operations and conspiracy. tel say the government subsidized a melon farm he owned, and are using the documents to argue of running the Colima cartel, which produces that he is a legitimate farmer.

In recent years Adan Amezcua received 129,053 pesos, about \$16,100, in subsidies, according to court documents filed by his lawyers and reported in the newspaper Reforma on Friday.

"My client lives from ranching and farming and not from illegal dealings," attorney Everardo Rojas Contreras told reporters.

Amezcua was arrested Nov. 10, and was held

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Lawyers for a man over for trial on Wednesday on charges of illegal

He and his brothers Jesus and Luis are accused methamphetamines and smuggles them into the United States.

The cartel has an alliance with the Mexico's largest cocaine-smuggling organization, the Tijuana cartel led by the Arellano Felix brothers.

In December, U.S. federal drug agents seized three methamphetamine labs and arrested 100 people in the United States on charges of helping the gang produce and distribute the drug.

# HOME HEALTH

how many members of her staff have been and are being laid off, she estimates the number of home health workers who will lose their jobs nationwide could total 50 percent. They cover the gamut from aides to office workers to registered nurses.

Wilkinson, whose agency is the largest home health business in Pampa with 500 patients served last year, says she keeps in contact with other agency representatives here "...and we are all in the

Though exact figures aren't available, Wilkinson estimates that as many as 1,000 elderly Gray County residents receive home health care. And many of them, she says, "live below the poverty level" on as little as \$600 a month in Social Security and have prescription drug bills that can run into

the hundreds of dollars monthly. While much is still up in the air about how the

new law will shake out, Wilkinson said beginning next month home testing for blood drug levels for patients who are on such medications as blood thinners and heart drugs will be stopped. She's worried because this means these home-

bound patients will have to "get out" to go to their private physician for these checks or worse, not get the checks on a timely basis. And that's something that could create more health problems. Another big concern is that home health employ-

ees no longer can give daily or more frequent shots to diabetics, Wilkinson said. She noted that many elderly aren't able to use a glucometer to check their own blood sugar levels, thus creating the probably incorrect dosages will be given.

She sees this change as bad news for elderly diabetics who she predicts may well have more problems with the disease that can cause blindness, kidney failure and lead to amputations.

Home health providers are still waiting to hear just how many visits per year can be made to a patient but Wilkinson said she expects it will be 60to-75 days. That's down from the Texas average of 125 visits per year per patient.

The visits include the range of home health services — something Wilkinson said patients aren't care."

getting now because, "they are saving their days in case they get sicker and need skilled nursing care at home." That means some patients, such as stroke victims, won't get aide service or other therapies they need for fear they'll use up all their time.

Also still unknown is just how much money home health agencies will have to spend per patient, Wilkinson said. Under the guidelines being applied the amounts won't be uniform meaning one agency could have twice as much to spend per patient as another agency. Because older numbers are used in this calculation she said "newer agencies will be hurt more than older ones."

The home health system is set up as non-profit, she explained. "There are guidelines as to what any of us can be paid depending upon factors such as job duty and education. If there is any money left over, it is returned to Medicare."

Designed to save money, Wilkinson thinks the changes are folly when it comes to finances. It's her belief the cuts will mean elderly people, whose illnesses have been maintained at a certain level at home, will deteriorate and they will need more expensive hospital or nursing home care.

The average cost of a hospital visit per day is \$1,500," she said quoting national statistics. "We (home health agencies) can do for the patient at

Home health was also a target of the budget bill because the area is one of the fastest growing parts of the Medicare program at 10 percent of the cost,

Wilkinson defends that growth by noting there is a growing elderly population that is getting sicker, that hospitals keep patients fewer days now which means people going home with tubes, IVs...that need to be taken care of.

She predicts — and says she has told Pampa-area lawmakers — that as these patients become sicker the cost will shift to the state's Medicaid program and "will suck it dry."

Wilkinson says she's hopeful the public will make Congress "...aware that ethically we must look after our elderly...we can't condemn them...we can't take away their needed health

# Second F-16 in two days crashes

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Two fight- Hufford and Capt. Paul Hertzberg were engaging through the weekend.

A pilot ejected safely Thursday before his F-16C crashed during a training mission at the Utah Test Hertzberg ejected before his crashed. and Training Range, and two pilots escaped serious

injury when their F-16s collided on Wednesday. Wednesday's collision happened as Capt. Scott from other jets when he ejected.

er jet crashes in two days prompted the commander in six-plane intercept missions, where four F-16s are of the Air Force unit involved to halt all flights considered to be the "good guys" and two other planes are sent to intercept the jets. Hufford managed to land-his plane and

Lt. Col. Judd Kelley of the 34th Fighter Squadron

was on a simulated bombing run Thursday away

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy skies today with wineds at 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a low of 20 and a chance of freezing drizzle or snow flurries. Northeast drizzle is possible in the morning. Yesterday's high was 50; the overnight low, 25

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Freezing drizzle or flurries possible. Low near 20. Wind becoming northeast 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, mostly cloudy and colder. Freezing drizzle possible in the morning, then drizzle in the afternoon. High 35 to 40. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, fair this evening, then becoming mostly cloudy. Lows 20-30. Saturday, mostly cloudy and cooler. Decreasing clouds late south plains. Light freezing drizzle or light drizzle possible low rolling plains. Highs from the lower 30s northern low rolling plains to the mid 50s southwestern south plains. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos -Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Saturday, mostly cloudy and cooler northern portions, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs from the mid 50s northern permian basin to near 70 trans pecos.

near 60. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the 30s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 20-35. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s mountains to the mid 70s along the river. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, mostly cloudy northeast, increasing cloudiness northwest. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Patchy late. Lows near 30 extreme north to near 40 southeast. Saturday, patchy morning fog south, otherwise partly cloudy. Mostly 44 north to 64 south.

SOUTH TEXAS Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, fair and cool. Lows in the lower 40s, near 30 to partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Saturday night, fair. Lows in fair this evening with patchy fog developing late tonight. Lows Saturday, some patchy early 20s.

Saturday night, partly cloudy. morning fog, becoming partly to Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. mostly cloudy. Highs in the Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau lower 70s inland to upper 60s — Tonight, fair. Lows in the 30s. coast. Saturday night, mostly a high of 52 and west southwest Saturday, early morning low cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s clouds, otherwise partly cloudy. inland to mid 50s coast. Coastal Highs from the mid 50s western Bend and the Rio Grande Plains

big country to near 70 Edwards — Tonight, becoming mostly Plateau. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s winds at 5-15 mph. Saturday will cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s to coast to the mid 50s inland. be cosly cloudy and colder with mid 40s. Far West Texas - Saturday, mostly cloudy during a high in the mid-20s. Freezing Tonight, fair. Low 35-40. the morning becoming partly Saturday, partly cloudy. High cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s coast to the upper 70s inland. Saturday night, mostly cloudy. Lows near 60 coast to the upper 50s inland.

**BORDER STATES** 

**NEW MEXICO** — Tonight increasing cloudiness central and west with widely scattered snow showers. Partly cloudy east. Lows from around 10 to the mid 20s mountains and north with mid 20s to mid 30s south Saturday and Saturday night, fog south central and southeast mostly cloudy north and west with a chance of showers and snow showers. Partly cloudy southeast. Highs 30s to 40s mountains and north with 50s to cloudy and cooler north. Highs mid 60s much of the east and south. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with mid 20s to mid 30s lower elevations south. Extended forecast.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, mid 30s Hill Country. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow central and southeastern Oklahoma. Lows in the lower 50s, near 40 Hill the mid teens to upper 20s. Country. Southeast Texas and Saturday, mostly cloudy and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, continued cold. Highs in the 30s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. near 50 inland to lower 50s coast. Lows in the mid teens to upper

# City briefs

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**EMERGENCY JAIL Release.** 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv. HELEN **ALLISON'S** Germania Ins. office has moved to 623 W. Foster. Phone remains the same. Come by and see me at my new office. Adv.

TAYLOR PETRO. Hwy. 60 -New every day low prices - all 18 packs beer \$9.99, unleaded \$1,14.9. Adv.

HOLLY'S GRAND Opening! Free barbeque Sat. 10th, 3 p.m.-? 618 W. Foster. Adv.

NEW YEAR'S Specials ground chuck 99¢ lb., fryer leg quarters 39¢ lb., deli smoked meats, specialty sandwiches, homemade jerky. Clint & Sons, 1421 N. Hobart, open 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Adv.

DOUGLAS FINA 200 N. Hobart. Full service, wash-nvac, oil changes, state inspections. 669-9534. Adv.

A-1 OVERHEAD Door Service is still serving the Pampa area after 25 years of experience, Call Bill Parrish at 665-4049 for quality garage door installation, service, and repairs. Adv.

CLEARANCE SALE - 1/2 price all merchandise. Tralee 2141 N. Hobart. Adv. Resale Shop 308 S. Cuyler. Adv. G.E. WASHER and dryer for sale. \$150 each. 665-3002. Adv. WANTED: BEER drinkers!

SATURDAY ONLY Sale. What: Reconditioned washers, dryers, refrigerators. Where: 125 N. Somerville - South of Hughes Bldg. When: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Adv. DANCE AT McLean Country Club, Saturday 10th, 8-12. Music Smokey Valley Boys. Members and guests welcome.

Tex's Bar. All beer \$1.25. Adv.

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TRY SUBWAY!! Get a regular 6 in. Chicken Fajita sandwich for \$1.99, with this ad (cut-out). 1 coupon per person. Not valid with any other discount or offer. Expires 1-13-98. Remember us for your hot & cold sandwiches!

LOST MALE blonde Shih-Tzu. Call 665-2862. Adv. LADIES NIGHT, 8-12 a.m. at

Julian's Bar!! 323 W. Foster. Adv. FOR SALE: Story & Clark Piano, 38 in. tall. 665-4145. Adv.

WEEKEND SPECIAL at Homeland. 24 pack/12 oz. cans of Keystone beer, Reg. or Light \$8.69. Prices Good Saturday 10th, Monday 12th, Tuesday 13th. S&F Beverage. Limit 3.

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Missy Roye won a diamond ring from Rheams Diamond Shop during the Christmas holidays. The drawing was held Christmas Eve. Registration was from 6-8 p.m. nightly. Above are Flo Gillespie, left-right, Missy Roye, Ken Rheams and Kim Grimsley.

# Notable quote raises ire of father's rights advocates

sensitivity training, fathers' rights clippings every day.

advocates say. The quotes, press officers said, advocates say.

clippings distributed in Sharp's office included a quote from femi-ous. nist author Phyllis Chesler, who in 1978 wrote: "If it were natural for fathers to care for their sons, we wouldn't need so many laws commanding them to do so."

Most state agencies collect and Chesler's quote. distribute daily newspaper clippings on subjects related to their

AUSTIN (AP) - Comptroller pings, said a notable quote is thought provoking, then he needs responsibility for something offen-John Sharp and his staff need some selected for the cover page of the

A recent collection of newspaper are meant to be thoughtful, compelling, and in many cases, humor-

Hugh Nations, former editor of Transitions, the Journal of Men's Perspectives, and other fathers' rights advocates, found little humor in the selection of Ms.

"It is a stereotype. It is totally inaccurate. And it has no business in a publication distributed with Sharp's public relations office, state funds," Nations said which assembles and distributes Monday. "If (Sharp) is going to the comptroller's newspaper clip- defend that kind of stereotype as

some sensitivity training."

Sharp, a Democrat running for office. lieutenant governor, said he has nothing to do with the selection of the quotes, adding that nearly everything is offensive to some-

"They should take it up with Ms. Chesler," he said.

Rick Perry, the only Republican office, said Sharp was shirking his That is all it is."

sive and divisive generated by his

Sharp spokesman Andy Welch said as a divorced father, he is not offended by the quote. Welch said he shares custody of his two sons.

"This is a well-known child support advocate's viewpoint," he said. "We put a quote about something from somebody on every one seekin the lieutenant governor's of those. It's thought provoking.

# Big Tobacco offers to settle with state, according to report

DALLAS (AP) - The tobacco industry has offered the state of Texas \$14.5 billion in the next 25 years to settle its lawsuit, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

However, attorneys familiar with the case told the newspaper the proposal Thursday hit a snag over attorneys' fees during a Dallas negotiating session.

The industry completely rejected a stipulation by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales that the cigarette makers support a plan guaranteeing that the private lawyers hired by the state would be paid 15

percent of the final deal, the newspaper reported.

According to lawyers familiar with the talks, fees for the state's lawyers are the last issue to be resolved, and a final agreement could come as early as this weekend, the Morning News reported.

The reports of a settlement offer came as the case is nearing trial. Jury selection is scheduled for Monday in a federal court in Texarkana, Texas.

The terms of the proposed Texas settlement fall generally within the parameters of the \$368.5 billion national agreement reached last

June and pending before Congress. The state has been seeking about \$8.6 billion for reimbursement of public Medicaid money it has spent treating sick smokers.

By reaching a settlement now, Texas would be guaranteed its share of what would have been a national settlement fund even if Congress kills the national agreement, lawyers said.

About a month ago, the tobacco industry began discussing internally the possibility of settling the Texas case when it became clear the case was going to go to trial and not be postponed, lawyers said

The Morning News said lawyers close to the negotiations say the settlement terms of the Texas case closely follow the terms listed in the national agreement. They said Texas would receive about \$1 billion more than it would receive if Texas were treated the same as the other states under the proposal.

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# Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers: Fort Worth Star-Telegram on judicial nominees:

The ongoing argument about the nomination and confirmation process took on new life late last week when Chief Justice William Rehnquist - no "liberal activist" by anyone's accounting - was outspoken in his criticism of the Senate for holding up President Clinton's judicial nominees. He was answered by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Truly, the procedure, by which presidents nominate people to be judges and to hold other federal offices, has run off the rails. There are two reasons: first, conservative Republicans are using the confirmation process to advance their own agendas and to deny this particular president part of his appointment powers; and second, it is part of the historic struggle for primacy between the Senate and the White House.

Whatever the reason, it is a disgrace – one observer calls the abuse of the process "a festering national embarrassment" - that goes beyond political rivalry and threatens to interfere with the normal constitutional working of government. Rehnquist's criticism of the Senate slowdown on confirmation hearings is based not on politics or his personal conservatism but on his belief, as the nation's top judge and judicial administrator, that the federal courts are overloaded and understaffed. "Judicial vacancies," he said, "will aggravate the problem of too few judges and too much work."

Politics always figures into the nomination and confirmation process, but not in the way it has during the last three years. The Republican majority in the Senate is not allowing nominees to be considered - not only judicial nominees but others. Nor. does Hatch's argument that Clinton nominates "activist" judges hold water. Clinton understands that there is no point in offering nominees who are outside the judicial mainstream.

Senatorial courtesy, meanwhile, has been twisted into senatorial discourtesy - as when senators like Texas' Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison nix a nominee without any reason other than partisan politics, and then leave it to hired flacks to defend their actions.

According to The Associated Press, when Congress recessed a month ago, 124 Clinton nominees for various positions had not been confirmed. Forty of those were being held up by the Senate procedure called a "hold," by which any senator can block action, anonymously and without giving any reason.

Sens. Ron Wyden, D-Ore, and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, have offered legislation that would require that senators' names be attached to holds. Their bill was put on hold, anonymously.

The Senate really is malfunctioning these days. Rehnquist is right.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on the death penalty:

Death penalty opponents are reeling about the large number of executions in the United States in 1997. Seventy-four prisoners, imprisoned in 17 different states, were put to death last year.

It was the most since 1955, when 76 prisoners were executed, and by far the largest number in the years since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976.

It is predictable that critics of capital punishment would dislike the farge number, but we do not feel that the figure is outrageous or unwarranted.

Consider some statistics. At the beginning of 1977, more than 3,200 inmates resided on death rows in the 38 states that have death penalty laws. The executions of 74 of them represented only about 2.3 percent of death row popula-

That means that more than 3,000 condemned inmates survived another year - which is much more than you can say for their victims.

At the rate of 74 executions a year, it would take more than 40 years to get around to all of the inmates currently awaiting executions - even if no additional inmates were added to death row populations.

That rate, if anything, sounds like a slow one to us. Murder statistics are cause for real alarm.

Of the 74 executions in U.S. prisons last year, exactly half of them were in Texas. A distant second to the 37 lethal injections in Texas was Virginia, which put to death nine of its death row inmates in 1997.

Many of the 1997 executions in Texas had originally been scheduled for 1996 but were put on hold while awaiting a ruling of a challenge filed against a state law designed to shorten the appeals process.

Thus several Texas inmates were allowed to further stall their final appointments with justice and live for another year - again, more than we can say for their victims

Citizens who think 74 executions is an alarming number should consider murder statistics from some of our big cities. Through Dec. 14, New York City had 756 slayings for 1997, and Los Angeles had 566 murders for the year.

Both of those totals were lower than in recent years. In fact, the New York number was the lowest in 30 years, and the Los Angeles statistic was the lowest in 20 years.

Such "small" statistics - only 756 killings in the Big Apple and only 566 in L.A. - have no doubt been cause for celebration in those two large cities.

But they are still appallingly high numbers, as are the numbers in other big cities. Chicago, for example had recorded 749 homicides by late December. Detroit had 454.

Those, and murder statistics in other cities, are the figures that we find alarming. Compared to them, the executions of a relatively small number of death row inmates - who are themselves killers - does not seem outrageous in the least.



# Greenspan is the man this year

Once again, Time has spoken. Once again, I

The magazine chose the chairman and CEO of Intel, Andrew Steven Grove, as its Man of the Year. I think it should have been the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Alan Greenspan.

I have nothing against Mr. Grove, you understand. He survived Nazism and communism and his accomplishments have been extraordinary. His company is the leading developer and manufacturer of microchips in the world, and microchips are arguably the most important invention of the modern age.

But Alan Greenspan is a virtuoso. He tightens a string here, and he loosens one there, and he makes the American economy sing like a Stradivarius. And he does it over and over wild booms. again, steadily improving his technique with each passing year.

Alan Greenspan, take a bow. happened to be in the right place at the right Control inflation and investors will buy bonds time. Indeed, the economy may have recov-

ered in spite of him. You can believe what you choose. I am a results-oriented person, and I behold a wondrous miracle that has transpired on Alan

Greenspan's watch. I credit Greenspan. Of course, he does not act alone. He oversees a small army of economists and numbers crunchers at the independent Federal Reserve Board. Another half dozen "governors" serve fortitude. on the Fed with him. They guide the economy



Joseph Spear

Spear is a nationally syndicated columnist.

mainly by controlling the supply of money. If it is advancing sluggishly, they relax controls and things heat up. If the economy is surging ahead too fast, the Fed tightens controls on money and things slow down.

The goal is steady growth. No busts and no

Greenspan is clearly the brains behind the policies, the guru who keeps the Fed focused. He believes deep in his soul that inflation is a U.S. economy, they say. Alan Greenspan just the diseases of recession and depression: he delivered the performance of his life. will be sold, people will be employed, pensions will be secure.

It sounds like sensible policy to me.

Greenspan is also a genius of understateties. He affects a mild demeanor, speaks in circumlocutions and never raises his voice. It is a century persona that belies the man's resilience and

Supply-side conservatives, who preach that

In 1788, Connecticut became the States, was born in Yorba Linda,

In 1793, Frenchman Jean Pierre American forces began landing at to reporters in Hollywood, Blanchard, using a hot-air balloon, Lingayen Gulf in the Philippines.

In 1964, anti-U.S. rioting broke out in the Panama Canal Zone, resulting In 1913, Richard Milhous Nixon, in the deaths of 21 Panamanians

untrammeled growth is the answer to everything from deficits to poverty to chilblains, get on Greenspan's case because his monetary policies restrain rapid expansion. Liberals trounce him because they want full employment and damn the inflationary consequences. There's a pervasive suspicion, also, that if Wall Street is prospering, the little guy is somehow getting screwed.

Twice a year, Greenspan goes before Congress and gently deflects the jibes of pugnacious pols who cannot abide economies that are simply stable. They want sizzling economies, the better to win elections with. Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., has displayed cartoons lampooning Greenspan as a Gloomy Gus. Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., once claimed the Fed governors "masquerade as a bunch of chaste economic monks" but in fact worship Wall Street

Greenspan listens, quietly suffers the insults, I know what the naysayers say. No one per- virus that constantly threatens our economic takes out his violin and plays the music preson can be credited for the resuscitation of the health. Control inflation and you will control cisely as he thinks it should be played. In 1997,

> At the same time the economy expanded at a and industries will be developed, products rate of 3.7 percent, inflation hovered around the two percent mark. Wages shot up four percent – the greatest hike in 20 years. Corporate profits were up. The Dow Jones stock market index hopped over the 8,000 mark several ment. He dresses in somber suits and muted times. And best news of all: Unemployment was at 4.6 percent, the lowest level in a quarter

Thank you, Alan Greenspan. And now, a few encores.

Please.

# **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

day of 1998. There are 356 days left

Today's Highlight in History: space probe made a soft landing on the moon, ending the American series of unmanned explorations of the lunar surface.

On this date:

Today is Friday, Jan. 9, the ninth fifth state to ratify the U.S. Calif. Constitution.

On Jan. 9, 1968, the Surveyor VII flew, between Philadelphia and Woodbury, N.J.

> In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.

the 37th president of the United and three U.S. soldiers.

as British prime minister.

In 1972, reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes, speaking by In 1945, during World War II, telephone from the Bahamas said Clifford Irving's proport-In 1957, Anthony Eden resigned ed biography of him was a fake.

In 1980, Saudi Arabia beheaded 63 people for their involvement in the November 1979 raid on the Grand Mosque in Mecca.

# Clinton's legal fund not the first

President Clinton's legal defense fund turned out to be a bust, far short of the safety net other politicians have found in using the same system to pay their lawyers. Indeed, a conservative Republican in trouble

a decade ago made his legal fee fund into a bonanza and the beginning of a vast fund-rais-Still saddled with some \$3 million in legal

bills, and with more to come in the Whitewater, Democratic fund-raising and Paula Jones cases, Clinton is looking for a way to try again, free of the restrictions that applied to the fund shutting down now. When he set up the legal defense fund 3 1/2

years ago, he was the first president ever to member's. For political action committees, the create one. But not the first office holder. The device has been used at least a dozen times by senators and House members facing ethics investigations or criminal cases.

Richard Nixon had a legal defense fund, but only after he resigned the presidency in 1974. Oliver North, the retired Marine lieutenant colonel embroiled in the Iran-Contra scandal, had a legal defense fund set up in 1988, and it raised more than \$13 million before it was ended in 1992. By the time he ran unsuccessfully for the Senate in Virginia in 1994, he had built a national political fund-raising opera-

Clinton's fund was restricted by limits he set on donations, and by ethics rules that barred it from actively soliciting funds, a problem even before it was embroiled in one of the cases that was running up the bills in the first place, the congressional investigation of Democratic fund raising for 1996.

# **Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent**

From the outset, his fund limited contributions to \$1,000 a person, and ruled out donations from political action committees, unions and corporations. Those are the sources that have bankrolled

congressional legal defense funds, which have greater leeway in seeking money. Individuals can give as much as \$10,000 to a senator's defense fund, \$5,000 to a House ceiling is \$10,000. The congressional beneficiaries are subject to

a rule requiring that they make contributions to their funds themselves, but that can be covered with a token; \$10 will do.

The first donations to the Clinton fund were \$1,000 each from the president and first lady, but in their case, that personal stake made the fund subject to tighter ethics restrictions than would have been the case had they let others

An arms-length fund, set up by supporters so as to be - or seem to be - independent of Clinton wouldn't be so limited as his first attempt. The Office of Government Ethics OK'd the Clinton fund, but with strings, per-

Then the defense fund got snarled in the Democratic donor, and Clinton friend, "Charlie"

Yah Lin Trie tried to deliver \$639,000 in cash stuffed into manila envelopes. The money was declined but it led to congressional and grand jury investigations - and to legal fees

In shutting down the fund, Michael H. Cardozo, the executive director, said the notoriety that brought had a chilling effect on con-

And its latest 1997 report showed that the fund spent more than it raised.

It has paid \$766,134 in Clinton legal bills, and personal liability insurance he bought before he became president paid \$890,000 in the Jones sexual harassment case, coverage now ended and in dispute. Conservatives, incidentally, set up a legal defense fund for Jones.

There may be another way out of legal debt for Clinton, depending on what happens in the Whitewater case, which accounts for about \$2.7 million of his unpaid bills. Unless they are indicted, the Clintons will be eligible to seek government reimbursement for their costs in dealing with the investigations of special prosecutor Kenneth W. Starr. That's the rule in independent counsel cases.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the total cost of defending Clinton comes to more than \$6 million. Then again, the Whitewater independent counsel investigations have cost much more, about \$35 million.

And the president isn't the only one with a stack of legal bills. At least 37 of his aides have mitting it to accept donations but not to solicit 'them, too, some running to six figures, in cases stemming from their jobs.

All of which adds up to the only certainty in broader fund-raising controversy after the whole business. A lot of lawyers are making a lot of money.

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**Texas** Abou North receiv most an ea need packa By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration and the International Monetary Fund, alarmed by Asia's deepening eco-nomic crisis, are sending top offi-cials to Indonesia to help right a faltering bailout effort.

Both the White House and the IMF emphasized that their emissaries would underscore to Indonesian President Suharto the urgent need for his government to adhere to the reform pledges it made in November to qualify for a \$40 billion rescue package.

President Clinton made a personal appeal to Suharto in a 20minute phone call Thursday night from Air Force One, the White House said.

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**President Clinton** 

spoke on condition of anonymity. Suharto pledged his support to "The president made it quite Clinton for IMF-backed reform, a senior minister said in Jakarta

"Indonesia is serious about car- would lead a U.S. delegation this

Murdiono told reporters follow-ing a meeting with Suharto. Earlier, the IMF had called for

Suharto's government to accelerate "much needed reforms already agreed upon." While warning of the consequences of failing to live up to the IMF reform program, both the White House and the IMF held out the promise of accelerated assistance to Indonesia if Suharto's government shows renewed resolve.

Indonesian currency, one day after it had plunged to a record low over market unhappiness with a new budget put forward by Suharto.

The White House said Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers, the administration's point man on the Asian crisis,

rying out the plan," Indonesian weekend that also would include State Secretariat Minister officials from the State Department and the National Security Council.

Defense Secretary William Cohen also was leaving Saturday on a previously scheduled trip to the region to discuss the implications of Asia's economic woes on potential weapons purchases by Asian armies.

The IMF statement said Managing Director Michel Camdessus, a Frenchman, and Stanley Fischer, his American The statements from deputy, would leave for Asian Washington helped to bolster the capitals this weekend on their second trip there in less than two

> White House spokesman Barry Toiv told reporters traveling with Clinton on a trip to New York and Texas that the president also had spoken with Singapore Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong. Singapore is one of the countries that has provided individual sup-

The IMF said Fischer would head directly for Indonesia, while Camdessus was expected to travel Many economists said the el first to South Korea for a meet-exchange, inflation and economic ing in Seoul with President-electgrowth rates used to prepare the

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Kim Dae-Jung and other official budget were unrealistic.
South Korea, Indonesia ar Fischer told CNN on Fischer told CNN on Thursday night he was confident that after talks with Indonesian leaders,

> "we'll be back on track." He said Suharto's budget was "not as bad as it was portrayed in the press" and he appealed for

> An IMF rescue plan "takes a while," Fischer said. "People are

a free-fall in the Koan currency. that is part of the South Korea's The plunge of e Indonesian bailout, indicating the board feels currency this weewas triggered by release of a phosed govern-

# Unabomber case: Kaczynski under suicide watch, trial in total chaos

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Theodore Kaczynski is in the of despair sometime Wednesday night at the Sacramento County jail. Unabomber's vision of hell-hooked to an electronic heart monitor in a He had been on a partial suicide watch since Monday when marshals cell for the suicidal, a camera watching his every move.

Kaczynski's mental health - the issue he has fought so hard to avoid — is at center stage in his strange case, a day after authorities say he tried to hang himself with his underwear and then sought permission to defend himself at a murder trial where he is accused of being the anti-technology Unabomber.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys were to confer today with psychiatrists who will examine Kaczynski. They must report to the court on whether he is competent to stand trial at all and whether he can repre-

Experts say that process could take up to two weeks.

The trial that was supposed to have opening statements on Monday is on hold after a bizarre week of surprises from the 55-year-old pro-

Only minutes before the presentations were to start again on Thursday, Kaczynski said he would rather defend himself than submit to his attorneys' mental defect defense. He delayed the trial Monday by trying to fire the lawyers.

Outside court, defense attorney Judy Clarke denied her client was sabotaging the trial.

"That is absolutely not the case," she said. "This is an unbearable situation for him. He has lived with this fear all his life. This is not manipulation, this is not cunning, this is not an attempt of someone to escape

If U.S. marshals are correct, Kaczynski apparently reached the depths psychiatrists.

warned deputies that Kaczynski was depressed, Undersheriff Lou

He had been a model prisoner for 18 months. But when Kaczynski arrived at court Thursday morning and changed from his inmate coveralls to dress clothes, marshals noticed that he wasn't wearing under-

He also had a red mark on the right side of his neck.

Deputies found the briefs in a plastic bag in Kaczynski's cell. Blanas said they were in a "stretched condition," like they had been used to

Defense lawyers refused comment and it was unknown whether they knew about the apparent suicide attempt before the hearing. Prosecutors didn't learn about it until later and a source who spoke on condition of anonymity said U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. also learned about it afterward.

Anthony Bisceglie, who represents Kaczynski's brother David at mother, Wanda, said he had no doubt the act was a suicide attempt "The family is just devastated," said the attorney, who has called he

prospect of Kaczynski defending himself "federally assisted suici," "It's pathetic," Bisceglie said. "I don't know what to compare the While the apparent suicide attempt grabbed the most attention the true disruption of the trial came when Kaczynski agreed to udergo psychological tests to prove he is competent to handle his own se. He had resisted for weeks government efforts to have him examed by

# Bond realer, county official charged in corruption scandal

MIAMI (P) - A founder of what was ice the nation's leading mindty-owned municipal bond firy a county commissioner and is aide are the latest charge in a widening probe of publicorruption in Miami.

Cam Grigsby is accused of arrasing \$350,000 in kickbacks for ade County Commissioner Jan's Burke and Burke's former ch aide, Billy Hardemon.

rosecutors said a system for tating the county's bond busiess was modified at the insisence of Burke, who secretly steered business to Grigsby.

Grigsby, a flamboyant financier, major Democratic donor and co-founder of the defunct Grigsby Brandford & Co. of San Francisco, pleaded innocent to the 12-count indictment Thursday.

Burke and Hardemon delayed entering pleas until another hearing Feb. 10. Bail was set at \$1 million for Grigsby and \$500,000 each for Burke and Hardemon. Each could get up to 50 years in prison and a \$1 million fine.

Gov. Lawton Chiles suspended Burke shortly after he appeared

The men are charged with money laundering, fraud and bribery conspiracy.

The charges filed Thursday involved a \$180 million refinancing of a recycling plant, a \$210 million bond issue on a sports arena on Biscayne Bay and talk of

an expressway bond issue.

Burke and Hardemon allegedly shepherded through a change in a county ordinance covering the selection of bond underwriters to give Grigsby a bigger role.

Burke, one of 13 county commissioners, and Grigsby were caught on an FBI videotape in a San Francisco hotel suite allegedly discussing a \$300,000 kickback for steering county business to Grigsby's firm.

# FAA orders inspection of Boeing 737s

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fasteners missing from Boullioun Aviation Services, Continental, GE Indonesia have prompted the Federal Aviation Administration to order inspections of 211 Boeing

The FAA said the plane lacked 26 fasteners on its horizontal stabilizer, the wing-like structure on both sides of a plane's tail. The fasteners, similar to flat-head machine screws, bind the rounded, leading edge of the stabilizer to the structure's forward

"It is possible that the fasteners were missing because they had not been installed during manufacture," the FAA said Thursday in its order. "If such a quality control failure occurred on this airplane, it may also have occurred on others produced at approximately the same time."

The airworthiness directive issued by the FAA requires a visual inspection of the horizontal stabilizers on Boeing 737s in the 300-, 400- and 500-series models. The order directs airlines to look for missing fasteners and check that all bolts connecting hinges are secured properly within 24 hours or five flights. Inspection results must be reported to the FAA within five days.

U.S. companies affected by the order are Alaska, other missing fasteners.

the tail of an airliner that crashed last month in Capital Corp., ILFC, Pro Air, Southwest and Western Pacific.

The order was prompted by a preliminary investigation into the Dec. 19 crash of a Singaporeowned SilkAir Boeing 737. The jet crashed onto the island of Sumatra during a flight from Jakarta to Singapore, killing all 104 people aboard.

FAA investigators believe a bolt from an elevator attachment fitting on the SilkAir jet also may have been missing when it crashed. The elevator is onthe trailing edge of the horizontal stabilizer.

"There is, as of yet, no evidence linking these missing or loose fasteners to the cause of the accident," the FAA said.

The agency already has received one report of a loose fastener during an inspection. However, it reported no problems with a recent inspection of all 737 horizontal stabilizers now in production or ready for delivery within the United States.

In Seattle, Boeing spokesman Russ Young said the company welcomes the inspections. "The smart thing to do when you have a question like that is to go take a look," he said.

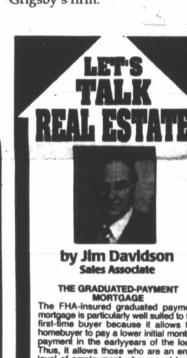
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# IRS: Annual tax filing season approaching DALLAS - The beginning of a can call the IRS at 1-800-829-

new year also signals the start of the annual federal tax filing season. More than 3.3 million North Texans are now finding tax packages in their mail boxes, a reminder that it's time to file their income tax forms again.

This year's tax forms look a lot like last year's forms despite a huge number of tax law changes. For example, Form 1040 has just two new lines – one for the medical savings account deduction and the other for the adoption credit, both provisions resulting from 1996 legislation. Most of the changes in the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 will not start until 1998:

According to the IRS, most taxpayers file their taxes between the last few days of January through the first three weeks of February. That's the IRS' "peak filing period."

"Once people receive their W-2 earnings statements from their employers, they usually don't waste any time in filing their annual tax return because they're expecting a tax refund," said Ellen Murphy, IRS North Texas acting district director, About seven out of every 10 North Texas taxpayers will receive tax refunds this year. For most people, the annual chore is an easy one. All the help they need is explained in their tax

If people still need help, they

1040. The IRS has expanded its can be reached by telephone Saturday.

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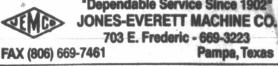
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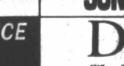
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GET IT STRAIGHT IN '98 — That's the theme chosen by the youth group at Calvary Baptist Church for its youth revival to be held under the supervision of Rev. Lyndon Glaesman. The revival starts at 7 tonight and goes through Sunday night. Everyone is invited.

# Some churches bar straight marriages to protest ban on gay weddings

By VICKI BROWN

**Associated Press Writer** Allen at a friend's home. That on gay marriages. wasn't the plan, but the couple

marriages, no marriage ceremoting or affirming homosexual-monies of any kind will be perity, he said.

formed in their chapel.

Similar acts of protest have church. been reported elsewhere. The Episcopal Church in Providence, R.I., will preside over church

licenses for them. "I was in considerable anguish over the fact that I can create a legal relationship for mixed-gender couples, but couldn't do that for same-gender couples who've lived together for 25 years," she

said. She complies with her bishop's ply. wishes by conducting gay wed-

how many individual churches Kathryn Mitchem, who chaired "My sense would be not to take perform gay marriage cere- Edgehill's NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — monies, or refuse to allow tradi- Council which adopted the poliuzanne Prince married Hunter tional marriages to protest bans cy.

had no choice because their spokesman Herb Hollinger said were making a public witness to church — Edgehill United he knows of no Southern Baptist the denomination," she said. Methodist — doesn't allow mar-riage ceremonies. churches that recognize gay unions or have refused to allow The Edgehill congregation traditional weddings. Theology decided that until the United is left to local churches, but con-Methodist Church allows gay vention principles prohibit pro- making a statement about a

The United Church of Christ "If the United Methodist allows individual churches to set ministers conducted weddings Church wasn't going to allow their doctrines, so gay marriages gay people to get married in the can be performed. Any church church, I agree that straight peo- that opposes such unions may ed a prohibition against ministers ple shouldn't either," said Prince, bar them, said Hans Holznagel, a conducting same-sex unions in who's been married nine months. public relations officer for the Methodist churches.

The Roman Catholic Church Rev. Jan Nunley, rector at St. does not allow priests to perform Peter's and St. Andrew's gay marriages, while the gay marriages, while the Episcopal Church is less clear.

But she won't sign marriage Church in San Francisco per- Church in Kokomo, Ind. forms gay weddings, though his

bishop opposes them. "I don't obey a bad law," he

The United Methodist Church bars its ministers from perform- Portland, Ore., a spokesperson ing gay weddings, and they can for Affirmation, a United face discipline if they do not com-

dings off church property. when a pastor in Atlanta was dis-The National Council of ciplined for blessing a homosexu-ual churches should bar all mar-Churches has no information on al couple's wedding, said riages as a protest.

Administrative from those who can, but to give

"We didn't feel we were taking Southern Baptist Convention something away, more that we

> Deen Thompson, a gay congregant at Edgehill, prizes the support of fellow parishioners.

> "It's a feeling that the church is wrong within the church," he

> Before 1996, some Methodist for gay members. The 1996 church general conference adopt-

> "By every standard we know, marriage is a union of male and female, made valid in the sight of

God by blessing in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit," R.I., will preside over church The Rev. Robert Warren said the Rev. Riley Case, pastor of weddings for straight couples. Cromey of Trinity Episcopal St. Luke's United Methodist Case is a member of the United

Methodist Church Good News, a group that supports traditional scriptural views.

The Rev. Jeanne Knepper of Methodist ministry of outreach to homosexuals, disagrees with the Edgehill's policy was drafted church's policy on gay marriages.

Rushing Wind Emmaus meets Saturday

The Rushing Wind Emmaus Community will meet in Perryton Saturday at the First United Methodist church at Fourth and

An agape meal will be served at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall followed with a service of praise, worship and communion in the sanctuary. A nursery will be provided.

Emmaus, which develops Christian leaders is ecumenical and members, friends and families of all churches are welcome.

Rushing Wind includes area churches in Kansas, Oklahoma and the Northeast Texas Panhandle.

### Get It Straight In '98 youth revival

Calvary Baptist Church, 900 East 23rd St., will host a youth revival at 7 p.m. Jan. 9-11. "Get It Straight in '98" will feature illusionist/comedian Mark Matlock.

The program will focus on problems facing youth in America today and will illustrate how to learn from life's experiences. Solomon Sincere, a music group from Wayland Baptist University, will also be performing during the revival. For more information, check CBC's web page at information, check www.calvarybaptist.pampa.com.

### First Pentecostal hosting gospel sing

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will host Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. Jan. 11. This popular monthly event attracts musicians and singers from a variety of churches in Pampa and the surrounding area. A growing group of musicians provide instrumental accompaniment to the congregational singing of favorite Gospel songs and hymns.

Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal extend a welcome invitation to all who wish to attend.

# **GIFT** continued

Mrs. Kimrey, who married at age 47, spent much of her time caring for her ailing parents and doing church work. When her parents died, they left their estate to her with one condition: She would will it to the church upon her death.

She died March 2, 1996, and left 80 percent of her estate to the church and 20 percent to her stepson, Rod, who lives in Miami. When the estate was settled, the church received \$1,839,739.74. "I was stunned," Worthy said.

The church board has spent some of the money to pay off debt on the parsonage and to pave the church parking lot. The rest has been placed in a Methodist foundation, earning the church about \$150,000 a year in interest. The remaining capital won't be touched, Worthy

Up to a third of the interest will go for church upkeep and a third for charities such as a Greensboro soup kitchen. The church is looking at creative ways to give away the rest.

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GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Lib Kimrey was remembered around Centenary United Methodist tastefully," said Mildred Rives, who knew Mrs. Church for small acts of generosity — a gift of African violets, a new carpet for the pastor's office. Now she'll be remembered for a \$1.8 million bequest to the church she considered part of her

Mrs. Kimrey, who died in March 1996, drove a Buick sedan, lived in a three-bedroom house, and squirreled away a fortune during her 83 years even check — when a need arose. though she never worked outside the home.

It wasn't until last November that the church learned the magnitude of her gift - 80 percent of her estate, or more than three times the annual she offered to buy new carpet. budget for the church on a manicured campus in an upper middle-class neighborhood.

It's really amazing that somebody would love the church so much that they would want to give so much to it," said Centenary pastor, the Rev. Carl Worthy. "But whether its \$100 or a million, you're "The sadde

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Church members counting their blessings are trying to determine how best to use the bequest for 66, whose earliest memories are of Mrs. Kimrey. God's glory. It came with no strings attached.

"I think whatever is done with it will be done Kimrey for 35 years.

Longtime members recall her as someone who symbolized all that is good about Centenary. She had a zest for life, a broad smile, eternal optimism, and a subtle sense of humor. She enjoyed gardening and antiques.

And she was always ready to give a hand — or a

When Centenary had to replace its aging mimeograph machine, she paid for a new copier. And when the floor of the pastor's office looked shabby, She often tucked cash into birthday and

Christmas cards she sent to friends. Mrs. Kimrey spent her final years in a nursing home. Her husband, Vernon, a clothing salesman,

The saddest part to me is that on the Sunday the gift was announced in church, 98 percent of the people didn't know who she was," said Judy Milligan,

See GIFT, next column

# Seniors Should Take Charge **Before Others Are Forced To**

DEAR ABBY: What is it with people who do not want to go to a nursing home when they get old? I often read about the anguish families go through when an oldster can no longer live independently. Younger family members have their own ordeals, but old folks seem to hang onto houses they can't keep up and mountains of accumulated "treasures" of questionable value. They see only two options: Stay put, or have the kids take them in.

My aunt, however, was another story. She wasn't wealthy, but had a little money and was smart with what she had. She was widowed at 50, worked until retirement, then set about to enjoy herself. One fine day in her 70s, she informed me that she had visited two retirement homes and knew where she intended to move when she needed looking after. She bought the dress for her funeral, picked out the casket, chose the hymns and helped the preacher write her eulogy. "Now," she proclaimed, "I'm just going to enjoy life until the end." What an inspiration!

Abby, most people are far too attached to material things for their own good. I suppose giving up my material things will also be difficult, but the hardest thing for me would be giving up my dogs. But then, why would I want to be schlepping out to walk a pooch every morning and evening when I am old and fee-

As for insisting on dying at home (as if that's some tender and senti-

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mental thing to do), it's unfair to saddle loved ones with such difficult and depressing circumstances.

I recently read that about 30 percent of people would choose suicide over a nursing home! Are they nuts? Give me clean, pleasant surroundings for my final days.

While my attitude may strike some as insensitive and cold, actually I love life and intend to live it to the fullest, like my aunt who never made it to the nursing home. At age 83, she had a massive stroke while boarding a tour bus and died almost immediately

Why is it that so many who say, "I don't want to be a burden," do everything to become one by imposing on relatives or forcing decisions on others when they are no longer able to live alone?

I know this is long, but I think it bears an important message. LIVING IT UP TIL THE END

**DEAR LIVING: Your aunt is** 

the kind of role model we all proper gratitude today to people who go

out of their way to help you. If they aren't acknowledged properly, they won't be there next time

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In financial matters today, let your prudent instincts prevail. Watch how you spend your money; it's the small outlays that could weaken your budget.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually you treat your guests in a gracious manner, Several impressive new associations will but you might not be yourself today and be formed in the year ahead. They will cause others to feel uncomfortable. involve people with whom you have much Lighten up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, don't CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to worry about things that may never hapbe cooperative today with people who pen. Instead, maintain a positive, hopeful cooperate with you. However, don't attitude as you direct your own destiny.

embarrass yourself by trying to patronize GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have those who aren't. Capricorn, treat your- been good about paying your part of the self to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro- tab in your involvements with friends, but Graph predictions for the year ahead by today could be an exception. Do not step mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o out of character.

this newspaper P.O. Box 1758, Murray CANCER (June 21-July 22) Ambitious Hill Station, New York NY 10156. Be urges are aroused easily today, but you might waste efforts on the wrong objec-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Show tives. Prioritize so that you don't spin your

the end - and you are not far behind. However, please don't be so judgmental of those who are hesitant to give up their independence and familiar surroundings. Many people fear the unknown, and as they age, become less able to adjust to new situations. Few are eager to surrender control of their lives - and that is what a nursing home symbolizes to many.

Assisted-living facilities that offer varying levels of care for seniors while permitting them to continue pursuing their interests and activities are far more attractive alternatives. Residents can maintain their independence assured that should they become ill or need long-term care, they will have access to health-care services while remaining in a familiar

Seniors should carefully investigate all the options before making decisions about their "December" years.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Suffering in silence won't help matters today. If others do things that disturb you, bring them out in the open so that they can be resolved and erased.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It could prove unwise today to immerse yourself too deeply in the problems of a close friend. Your input might complicate matters,

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In significant matters today, be prepared to fend for yourself. People who usually function as your back-up may not be available when you need them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guilty feelings could spoil your day today if you fail to take care of responsibilities that need your attention. Do not neglect your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extra cautious in your commercial affairs today. There is a chance you might do business with an individual who isn't as

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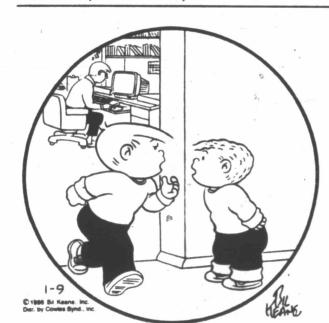


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The Family Circus

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"Next time ... just whisper dinner is ready.

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<u>Marmaduke</u>











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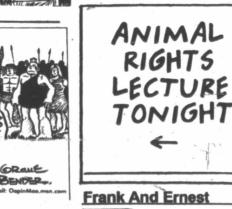
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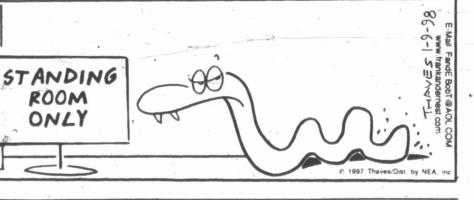
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# SPORTS

**FOOTBALL** 

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) Heisman Trophy winner Charles Woodson of Michigan, as expected, announced today that he is giving up his final year of eligibility and will enter the NFL draft.

"It was a tough decision for me. Something I really needed to think about," Woodson said at a news conference on the campus. Woodson

Woodson helped the Wolverines win a share of the national football championship with a 21-16 Rose Bowl victory over Washington State on New Year's Day. Michigan (12-0) won The Associated Press title on a vote of writers and broadcasters, while Nebraska (13-0) was No. 1 in the coaches' poll.

Woodson, a defensive back, last month became the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman. He also was used as a receiver and punt returner for the Wolverines.

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) -All-American linebacker Anthony Simmons said today he would pass up his final season at Clemson and enter the NFL draft.

He is the second Clemson defensive star to jump to the pros in as many years.
Simmons led the Atlantic

Coast Conference with 144 tackles this season, winning him a first-team spot on the Associated Press All-America

"It was a tough decision, but after talking I wasn't sure whether I'd have this chance again," said Simmons, who consulted with family, friends and coaches following the Peach Bowl.

Simmons said his family was split on the move.

### **POWERLIFTING**

PAMPA — The fourth annual Pampa Powerlifting Classic will be held in the MPAC building (west of Harvester Stadium) on Jan. 17.

The Harvesters have won the meet the previous three years, but were heavily challenged by the Dumas team in last year's

The meet is comprised of the Squat, Bench Press and Deadlift. A team is made up of eleven athletes and each school usually enters two teams in a meet.

Schools entered in this year's contest are Borger, Canyon, Randall, Dumas, Hereford, Panhandle, Perryton, Clarendon and Highland Park.

### **GOLF**

'AKELAND, Fla. (AP) -Casey Martin, suing the PGA Tour for the right to use riding cart in competition, shot a 6under-par 66 in the first round of the Nike Tour's Lakeland Classic.

Martin, who has a congenital condition that reduces blood flow in his right leg, won an injunction to ride in the PGA Tour qualifying tournament, and the tour agreed to allow him to ride in the year's first two events.

Jay Overton opened with a 65, while half the 144-man field was unable to complete the round because of a long rain delay. ,

# **BASEBALL**

(AP) CINCINNATI Outfielder Deion Sanders and right-hander Jose returned to the Cincinnati Reds, agreeing to minorleague contracts.

Sanders, however, is not expected to pay baseball this season. The deal calls for the two-sport star to receive \$5,000 per month. Rijo, who has undergone five operations in two years on his right elbow, is guaranteed just \$72,000, but could earn up to \$3.7 million.

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry, saying he's in the best shape of his career, returned to the New York Yankees with a one-year contract that guarantees him \$850,000. Strawberry, 35,, 11th among active players with 308 homers, had only 28 at-bats last season because of a knee

# Notebook Switzer pays the price for dismal season

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Barry Switzer is paying the price for the Dallas Cowboys' 6-10 season.

Switzer, 61, has reached an agreement with team owner Jerry Jones to step down as coach, a source within the organization told The Associated Press on Thursday.

The team scheduled a news conference for 1:30 p.m. EST today regarding the coaching situation. Jones was flying back from New York to attend

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that Switzer and Jones came to the contract. agreement this week. It was not clear whether Switzer will remain with the team as a consultant.

He still has at least two years left on a contract at \$1 million per year, and he recently bought a home in the area and owns a

Seniors hold

golf scramble

PAMPA — Hidden Hills

The team of Bill Washington,

First place: Bill Washington,

Second place: Oscar Sargent,

Third place: Harvey Malone,

Closest to the hole: Harvey

Hidden Hills Seniors play

every Wednesday, weather permitting. In case of bad weather,

the seniors will play either

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CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) -

John Cook has a daughter only

five years younger than Tiger

Woods. Nick Price played in the

But it was clear after

Thursday's first round of the

Mercedes Championships at La

Costa that Cook and Price came

into the new PGA Tour season

Perhaps it is a response to the

competitive challenge posed by

Woods or perhaps it is an aware-

ness that the highest-ranked

players in the world stand to get

ness that time is passing.

want to commit to the game."

October, laughed and said, "Not

Hitting his irons with pinpoint

precision, Cook missed only one

green and made six birdie putts

On the only green Cook

"It's a pretty nice way to

missed — No. 13 — he chipped

in from 20 feet for a birdie.

with the enthusiasm of youth.

Bill Harwood and Bob Brandon

John McGuire and Ralph

Richard Abbott and Glen Downs

Richard Abbott and Glen Downs

Results are as follows:

Seniors Association held a 3-man

scramble Thursday.

won first place.

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Malone, No. 15.

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start," Cook said.

seven years, although he brought fones' good friend was no longer them a Super Bowl title just two a member of the inner circle.

Jones was not immediately available for comment because he was in New York for NFL meetings, and Switzer did not answer his home telephone.

Oklahoman on Thursday in a copyright story that Switzer and Jones have reached a pact regarding the remaining years on his Switzer, who replaced Jimmy

Johnson four years ago, had said that he would not stand in the way if Jones — a longtime friend — is eager to make a change. The fact that Switzer was not

present for a major news conference earlier this week when Jones

the playoffs for the first time in year contract was a signal that

Another indication that Switzer wasn't coming back was when quarterback Troy Aikman, who complained openly about a lack of discipline on the team this year, announced before the regular sea-Sources told The Daily son ended that would come back in

Critics of Switzer pointed out that Aikman wouldn't have made such a statement unless he knew that Switzer's fate was sealed.

Fullback Daryl Johnston was interviewed last week and said one of the reasons the team collapsed this year was because of lax discipline, such as Switzer allowing players to report late for prac-

Switzer himself even said after February.

Switzer took most of the blame announced the signing of offen-for the Cowboys' failure to make sive lineman Larry Allen to a six- Jerry he ought to fire the whole damn bunch of us."

Jones, however, didn't take Switzer's advice. Instead, he came to an agreement with Switzer much as he did with Johnson, who got a \$2 million goodbye package and thanks for winning

two Super Bowl rings.
Switzer leaves with one Super
Bowl ring in his four-year stiff with the team and a record of 40-24. The Cowboys were 17-17 in Switzer's last two years.

Candidates to replace Switzer include George Seifert, who left the San Francisco 49ers under strained circumstances a year ago.

Seifert's contract with the 49ers expires in early February, and Jones said this week he wasn't going to do anything about the Cowboys' coaching situation until

Other possible hires include Terry Donahue, former UCLA coach; Jon Gruden, offensive coordinator for the Philadelphia Eagles; and perhaps even some-one from Switzer's own staff such as defensive coordinator Dave

Jones has said he plans to do some coaching himself next year, and the new candidate would have to accept having Jones looking over his shoulder. In fact, Jones has already drawn up plans for a 3-4 defense and other items he thinks might help get the Cowboys back into playoff contention.

The Cowboys had been in the playoffs six consecutive seasons before this season's power failure, when the offense came apart from failure to score inside the 20 and constant mental mistakes and penalties.

Pampa high scorers: Misti

Canyon B 25, Pampa B 22

Pampa high scorer: Ashlei

The Pampa teams play at-

Hereford defeated Pampa, 29-

Mandy Rains had 8 points and

April Shorter 5 to lead Pampa in

Schilling had 8 points while Baker and Sanchez had 6 each to

In the boys' game, Hereford

Pampa's record is now 1-3 in

Kevin Schaub was high scorer

Hereford also won the B tearn

for Pampa with 15 points. Kirk

23, Thursday night in a 9th grade

# Pampa 7th graders defeat Hereford

Jordan 8.

girls' game.

lead Hereford.

posted a 56-45 victory.

district and 3-8 overall.

George followed with 11.

Hereford on Monday.

PAMPA — Pampa defeated Canyon, 40-24, Thursday night in Northcutt 4, Randa Morris 4, a 7th grade boys' basketball game. Micki Petty 4. Ryan Zemanek was high scorer

for Pampa with 12 points. Jordan Klaus and Clay Trimble added 9 points each.

Pampa also won the B team game, 27-21. James Silva and Jared Snelgrooes had 8 and 6 points, respectively.

In the 8th grade division, Canyon won over Pampa, 40-32. Matt Driscoll was high scorer for Pampa with 10 points, followed by Adam Rogers 7.

Canyon won the B team game,

Greg Easley had 6 points and John Knipp 5 to lead Pampa scor-

Pampa and Canyon played Thursday night in middle school girls' action.

Results are as follows: 7th Grade

8th Grade

Canyon A 63, Pampa A 17 Pampa high scorer: Valerie Velez

Canyon B 32, Pampa B 12 Pampa high scorer: Christina Rodriguez 7.

game, 43-34. Adam Wright was high scorer for Pampa with 10 points while

Jonathan Munn added 8. Pampa plays at Randall on Saturday with the B team game starting at 10 and the A team game

### won, 56-45. Canyon A 51, Pampa A 21 Somebody out there likes the visitors

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer** 

very rich when the new World There's already one rarity for Golf Championships start in Sunday's conference championship games: The home teams Or perhaps it is just an awarearen't favored, although historically home field has meant more in "I know how much time I the playoffs than during the seahave left," Cook said after shoot-

In other words, a lot of people ing a 7-under-par 65 for a 1stroke lead over Price. "And I are looking at a Denver-Green Bay Super Bowl. Asked how much time he has The Broncos are 1-point

favorites going into Pittsburgh for left, Cook, who turned 40 in the AFC title and Green Bay and San Francisco are pick 'em at 3-Com Park in the NFC. That's not how he played on

That makes a certain amount of

For most of the season, the Broncos and Packers were the two best teams in the league. They may still be, but they stumbled just enough during the season to lose

home field for the playoffs. Now, at least to the oddsmakers, that doesn't seem to matter.

Denyer (minus 1) at Pittsburgh

Pampa's Kevin Schaub drives to the basket in a fresh-

men game against Hereford Thursday night. Hereford

enough money down on Denver to turn around the odds.

Certainly, the Broncos have a good shot.

But only three times has a team that's had to play three games made it to the Super Bowl — Oakland in 1980, New England in 1985 and Buffalo in 1992.

The Broncos compare favorably with all — had they not lost in Kansas City on Pete Stoyanovich's 54-yard field goal, they'd be home for this game. And their record the 49ers: (14-4) is better than Pittsburgh's

ribs made him tentative last Cowboys two years later.

than the Chiefs' running back by this decade the No. 1 and No. 2 up)

committee. In the flast meeting this seeds didn't play in this game. The Broncos started as an under dog after beating Vassas City, but Kordell Stewart threw for three well. someone obviously plunked touchdowns and ran for two more.

A hunch — this is the game where the Broncos will feel the loss. of home field. Yes, the Broncos won in Kansas City, an inordinately tough place to play.

But Three Rivers can be even tougher and, unlike the Chiefs, Pittsburgh is used to winning in the playoffs.

STEELERS 20-19 Green Bay (pick 'em) at San Francisco

An item that's not good news for

Since 1990, the home team in the NFC Championship game has lost Still, last week's win was their twice and both times it was San first playoff road win in a decade. Francisco — 15-13 to the Giants in LAST WEEK: 3-1 (spread) 3\*1 Moreover, Terrell Davis' bruised the 1990 season and 30-20 to the (straight up)

The Niners also lost a second- (straight up) und game at home — 27-17 to REGULAR SEASON: 117-113-And Jerome Bettis is likely to do round game at home — 27-17 to

The 49ers remember that one

Since then, the Packers have beaten them twice more, once inovertime at Green Bay in the 1996. regular season, then again last January 35-14, the game in which Desmond Howard's punt returns set up two quick touchdowns.

Much is being made of the fact that the 49ers didn't beat anyone — the NFC West, where the Niners got eight of their 13 regular-season wins, didn't have a team over .500. Denver and Minnesota (twice) are the only playoff teams San Francisco has beaten.

But that's not as important as a simple fact: The Packers are better. PACKERS, 24-16

PLAYOFFS: 4-4 (spread) 6-2

more on the ground against them these same Packers, the only time 10 (spread); 155-83-2 (straight)

# Pacers hold off Rockets, 87-80

HOUSTON (AP) — The Indiana Bird and winning for the 11th time the first quarter when the Rockets the injury-depleted defeat Houston Rockets.

"There is a tendency to slack off when the other team's big guys are out," Reggie Miller said after Indiana gave up a big lead and held on to win 87-80 Thursday night.

The Rockets were without injured stars Hakeem Olajuwon, Charles Barkley and Clyde Drexler. Reserve Eddie Johnson also wasn't available because of an injured right elbow, leaving Houston with only nine players.

"It's like the wounded animal scenario," explained the Pacers' Jalen Rose, whose 18 points topped three of the top players of all time, who finished with 12 points. but they battled back.'

Indiana, off to its best start in the Houston's injury situation early, NBA under rookie coach Larry pulling away to an 11-point lead in our way."

Pacers didn't have to play well to in 14 games, pulled within a halfgame of Central Division-leading Chicago.

Kevin Willis had 32 points and 11 rebounds for the Rockets, who have lost seven of 10.

"Without our primary offensive players, we had to run some alternative plays," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "Our shots just weren't falling."

The Rockets average a leaguebest seven 3-pointers per game, but missed their first 15 attempts before Brent Price converted with 7:55 left in the game and the Pacers ahead 71-66.

"There is no such thing as a moral victory in this league, but I thought we played hard though Indiana. "Houston was missing we were overmatched," said Price, Indiana took advantage of

made only four of 23 shots from the field. Rose then scored 13 points in the

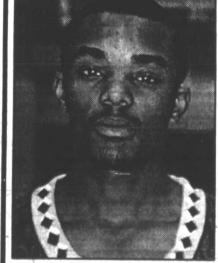
second quarter as the Pacers led by as many as 17 points in the period. "I just want to play," he said. "I got some shots tonight and they

were falling. That's the important thing to me, not who was out there for the other guys." Bird agreed, saying the Rockets' injury problems made no differ-

ence in his game plan. "We play whoever is on the floor," he said. "Jalen gave us the boost.

"Coach talked to us before the game about not relaxing, since all of their guys were out," said Derrick McKey, who finished with 10 points for Indiana. "We had to be professional and go out and get the job done. We played our game and eventually things worked out

# PLAYER OF THE WEEK



### LYNN BROWN Son Of Lynn &

**Mary Brown** 

Pampa Harvester Basketball

Lynn is the Harvesters' floor leader. He uses his quickness and ballhandling ability to penetrate the defense. He scored 13 points in Pampa's district opening win over Borger. Despite his 5-8 size, Lynn is also one of the team's

leading rebounders. COLUMBIA
Medical Center of Pampa

1 Medical Plaza

# FOOTBALL

Minnesota 23, New York Glants 22 Denver 42, Jacksonville 17 Sunday, Dec. 28 New England 17, Miami 3 Tampa Bay 20, Detroit 10

**Divisional Playoffs** Saturday, Jan. 3 Pittsburgh 7, New England 6 San Francisco 38, Minnesota 22 Sunday, Jan. 4 Green Bay 21, Tampa Bay 7 Denver 14, Kansas City 10

Conference Championships Sunday, Jan. 11 Denver at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m. (NBC) Green Bay at San Francisco, 4 p.m. (FOX)

Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 25 At San Diego AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 6 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 1 At Honolulu AFC vs. NFC, 6 p.m. (ABC)

### TRANSACTIONS Thursday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with
RHP Scott Conner, RHP Chris Curtis, LHP
Gavin Osteen, LHP Rick Kelley and OF Duane Washington on minor-league contracts.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with
LHP John Cummings, RHP John Ericks, RHP
Jason Grimsley and RHP Jamie McAndrew on minor-league contracts.

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Tim Worrell on a one-year contract. Signed RHP Eddie Gaillard, RHP Brian Powell NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with OF Darryl Strawberry on a one-year contract. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Named Mike Quade manager of Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League; Jeffrey Leonard manager, Bert Bradley pitching coach, Dave Joppie coach and Brian Thorson trainer of Huntsville of the Soutinent League.

Sournern League.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Agreed to
terms with INF Andy Stankiewicz on a oneyear contract.
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with OF
Deion Sanders and RHP Jose Rijo on minorleague contracts.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with C Tim Spehr on a minor-league contract. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with 2B Quilvio Veras on a two-year contract.

SASKETBALL.
National Basketball Association
NBA—Named Adam Silver president and CEO
of NBAE, Bob Criqui senior vice president of
finance, Brian McIntyre senior vice president of
communications and Steve Mills senior vice
resident of bestettell descenaer. president of basketball development. NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed C Jack Haley and F Xavier McDaniel to 10-day contracts ed C Yinka Dare on the injured list PHOENIX SUNS—Named Roger Reid assistant coach.

National Football League
NFL—Fined Denver Broncos OT Gary
Zimmerman, OG Brian Habib and OG Mark
Schlereth \$5,000 each for violating league policy by having a slippery substance on their
arms in a Jan. 4 game against the Kansas City
Chiefe NEW YORK GIANTS—Announced the retire-

ment of George Young, general manager, to accept a position as senior vice president of football operations for the NFL. Named Ernie Accorsi general manager and Rich Donohue assistant general manager. HOCKEY National Hockey League
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed D Joey
Tetarenko. Assigned G David Lemanowicz to

Tallahassee of the ECHL NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed RW Randy McKay to a multiyear contract extension.

Traded LW Reid Simpson to the Chicago Blackhawks for a 1998 fourth-round draft pick

# Scoreboard

and future considerations.
OTTAWA SENATORS—Returned C Derek
Armstrong to Hartford of the AHL.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Rescinded the suspension of C Chad Kilger after he accepted
reassignment to the minors.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned RW Chris
Kenady and D Libor Zabransky to Worcester of
the AHL.

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Sacramento 103, Dallas 92
Indiana 87, Houston 80
Utah 116, Milwaukee 109
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**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Thursday's Women's Basketball Scores By The Associated Press EAST

Miami at Vancouver, 9 p.m. Charlotte at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Albany, N.Y. 79, Stony Brook 56 American Intl. 73, St. Anselm 65 Bentley 100, St. Michael's 50 Boston College 94, Providence 73 Carnegie-Mellon 41, Rochester 39 Connecticut 101, St. John's 48 Cortland St. 96, Cazenovia 61 Dominican, N.Y. 88, St. Joseph Vt. 54 audet 75, Goucher 57

Grand Valley St. 85, Mercyhurst 68
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Haverford 76, Albright 61
Howard U. 98, Hampton U. 79
Hunter 85, Medgar Evers 58
Iona 65, Marist 49
La Salle 63, Fordham 57
Mass.-Lowell 78, New Hampshire Coll. 70
Massachusetts 69, Temple 56
Misericordia 60, Allentown 59
Phila. Textile 74, Adelphi 51
Rowan 93, Cabrini 54
Rudgers 73, Seton Hall 49
Sacred Heart 90, Bridgeport 65
St. Peter's 75, Rider 71
Stonehill 72, Pace 59
Syracuse 76, Georgetown 60
Vermont 56, Northeastern 52
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Cumberland, Tenn. 80, Greenville 69
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Dillard 74, Loyola, NO 63 Elizabeth City St. 81, Columbia Union 55

Fla. International 80, Mercer 34

Jacksonville St. 81, Campbell 75, OT Johnson C. Smith 79, St. Paul's 67 Kentucky St. 67, Miles 49 Lambuth 77, Freed-Hardeman 66 Lipscomb 73, Campbellsville 58 Longwood 82, St. Andrew's 51 Louisiana Tech 100, SW Louisiana 50 Mississippi Col. 87, Dallas 47 Morris Brown 68, N.C. Central 54 N. Carolina St. 73, Clemson 51 N. Kentucky 54, Indianapolis 43 NW Louisiana 68, McNeese St. 65 North Carolina 69, Georgia Tech 48 North Georgia 87, Piedmont 70 Queens, N.C. 85, Mount Olive 78 Radford 81, N.C.-Asheville 80 Samford 73, Coll. of Charleston 68, OT

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# Top-ranked North Carolina pushes record to 16-0 with win over Georgia Tech

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - scorer and rebounder, said very centrate on what we're doing star and consummate team play- Tar Heels did. er, watched No. 1 North Carolina's teamwork with envy on two hands in my four years night. — then paid the Tar Heels the

highest compliment. They're unselfish. They have good talent, but they really make the extra pass. They don't force anything, they really know each other's games," Harpring said following his team's 96-75 loss Thursday night to the Tar Heels (16-0, 3-0 Atlantic Coast

above and beyond what they are Carolina since the mid-1950s. supposed to do. They really know their roles."

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"I probably could count them - teams that I thought were really, really good," he said. "This is definitely one of them."

A season ago at this time, North Carolina's proud program was reeling, off to its worst ACC start in school history. One year later, the same cast of characters is beginning to rewrite history.

The Tar Heels have now won "They know what they can do 32 of their last 33. That's the best

"To be a part of history is spe-Harpring, the ACC's leading like this, but we just need to conhungry, especially in ACC play."

Matt Harpring, Georgia's Tech's few teams catch his eye like the right now," said Antawn Jamison, one of three Tar Heels with 20 or more points Thursday

Elsewhere in the Top 25, it was No. 5 Arizona 94, Washington State 81; No. 10 UCLA 90, Oregon St. 72; Illinois 76, No. 11 Iowa 64; and Wake Forest 70, No. 24 Clemson 66.

Jamison, who scored 20 points, said he'll never forget the shame he felt on campus after last year's school-worst 0-3 start in ACC games.

"Mentally, that is always going and can't do. No one tries to go 33-game stretch for North to be in the back of our heads, Jamison said. "I think that's really good. It is helping us out a cial, especially with a program whole lot. It's making us more

Vince Carter led the way with said. "We had intensity. This made nine of its first 10 shots 22 points, while Shammond team always comes with their Williams added 20 as the topranked Tar Heels put on an offensive clinic, shooting 55.9 percent and recording assists on 23 of the team's 38 baskets.

a fabulous team," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "We've played some good we've played. They've got it going.

Smith Center since a Dec. 16 victory over Hampton — a span of opponents under 50 percent 23 days.

"One thing I was concerned about was that we were home, which could mean we were less intense," coach Bill Guthridge nation in field-goal percentage, high 18, while Harpring had 21.

work clothes on."

It was North Carolina's best offensive showing since crushing UCLA 109-68 in late November in the Great Alaska "We hung in there, but they're shootout and the most points scored against the Yellow Jackets since 1988.

"We thought we could play teams, but they are the best team with Carolina — but they are something," said Cremins, whose team shot a season-low The win was the first at the 34.1 percent — the 35th straight game the Tar Heels have held shooting. "It was unbelievable. half. We had some open shots, but we looked nervous."

North Carolina, second in the

and hit 61.1 percent in the first half to build a 20-point lead before the Yellow Jackets (10-4, 0-2), starting three freshmen, could catch their breath.

"You could see a lot of talking back and forth, and that's a good feeling once you've got the other team doing that," Jamison said of the Yellow Jackets.

Harpring had 16 in the first half, but it wasn't enough to keep the Yellow Jackets close. Georgia Tech shot a woeful 27.9 percent in the opening 20 minutes and trailed 53-33 at the

Alvin Jones, a 6-foot-11 freshman who was averaging 6.7 points, finished with a season-

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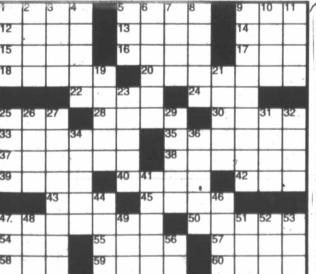
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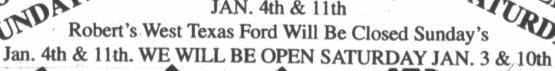
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# lundreds pay last respects to Sonny Bo

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - They knelt and Cabinet representative of President Clinton.

It would have been a somber scene in all respects if not for the presence of Sonny Bono. In one of his life's many incongruities, a biggrinning image of the songwriter/comicturned-conservative congressman radiated from a large color portrait behind his mahogany casket.

It wasn't too long ago that Bono shared billing with a diminutive actor known as Tattoo, or took a guest spot on "The Love Boat." But as the nation pays its respects to an unlikely icon, the guest list at St. Theresa Roman Catholic Church was strictly political

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich was among the politicians expected today at the funeral of Bono, who died Monday in a skiing accident at age 62. Dozens of members of Congress planned to attend the service, as did California Gov. Pete Wilson and a mourners outside.

whispered prayers at his flag-draped coffin, Fittingly, it was all to be on national televihundreds of them, including his widow - sion, with Bono commanding his biggest audi-mourners who filed into the little church for ence since his days with Cher. After the service, police were to escort the funeral cortege to the burial site at Desert Memorial Park in nearby Cathedral City.

The two-term Republican congressman during which the droopy-mustachioed Bono died at Heavenly Ski Resort in South Lake played the bumbling sidekick to his sharp-Tahoe, where he was on vacation with his tongued, striking wife. The variety show ran wife, Mary, and their children – daughter, from 1970 to 1974. Chianna, 6, and son, Chesare, 9. Bono plowed into a pine on an intermediate slope and died

Bono's widow made an unannounced visit to politics. I can't believe he was successful in the four-hour vigil Thursday night. Wearing a long black coat, Mrs. Bono knelt before the casket and clasped her hands in prayer before (Ronald) Reagan did it, I guess he could do it, going back to a pew, where she sat for about 10

Herschensohn, a conservative commentator candles and balloons swelled as tourists and who ran against Bono for U.S. Senate, Mrs. Bono embraced, kissed and shook hands with

residents visited, some adding their own trib-

way they worked together," said Berry.

At the site of Bono's star embedded on Palm As she left with family friend Bruce Canyon Drive, a small shrine of statuettes,

watching "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour"

"It was her glamor, his sense of humor, the

I followed him through his changeover into

politics," said Eldon Diner, 62, of Simi Valley.

But people talk real good about him. ...

"I was so sorry to hear about this," said watched him grow as a person."

They began lining up outside the church Sylvia Waters, a Tennessee native who has more than two hours before the vigil. Some owned a condominium in the area for 15 years. "After he took office, there was such a change. people drove three hours to this desert resort, 100 miles east of Los Angeles.
Clutching Sonny and Cher dolls, Donna
Berry of Victorville said she used to enjoy Things have picked up so much.'

Clinton sent a letter that was read at the opening of the Nortel Palm Springs International Film Festival, which Bono founded when he was the city's mayor, a job he won in 1988 and held until 1992.

"I join you in paying tribute to the memory of Congressman Sonny Bono, who did so much to bring this festival to reality and to ensure its continued growth and success," the president

Bono was elected to Congress as a Republican representing the Palm Springs area

Though the politician had gone a long way toward shedding his comical TV image, his down-to-earth qualities endured from Hollywood to Washington.

"He was such a nice man," said Jeannie Stone, 44, of Los Angeles, who attended the vigil. "I grew up with his music, and I've

# Researchers say universe will expand forever as 'big crunch' theory collapses

**By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Five teams of astronomers using different research techsion: The "big bang" will not be followed by the "big crunch."

Based on the research, said Ruth Daly, a Princeton University astronomer who headed one team: "It is quite clear now that the universe will expand forever."

The astronomers, in effect, were trying to determine if there was enough matter in the universe to force it to stop its current expansion one day and start collapsing inward. Their findings, presented Thursday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society, support the idea that there never will be a grand crunch.

Most astronomers now accept the idea that the universe began with a "big bang," a moment about 15 billion years ago when a superdense point exploded in the most gigantic bang imaginable. It is believed that since that moment, all matter in the universe has been expanding outward. The controversy among astronomers is whether the universe is "closed" or "open."

effect, the idea went, the universe then sion early in the universe history would collapse inward and come back niques have arrived at a common conclu- together until it was all crammed into a essential for estimating the density of single point of unimaginable density. matter in the universe and, thus, deter-Hence, "the big crunch."

> But astronomers from Princeton, Yale, the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory and the Harvard-Smithsonian Astrophysics Institute reported Thursday that all their studies show the universe is "open." In effect, they found that the uniastronomers are the farthest stellar exploverse will continue to expand, and even sions ever sighted. accelerate, forever.

> Neta Bahcall, working with a second Princeton team, said her studies of the largest structures in the universe immense clusters of hundreds of galaxies, each with billions of stars - show the dent measure, agreed with the others: The universe is too lightweight to ever universe is open and will expand forever. 'crunch.'

"It has only about 20 percent of the mass needed to close," she said.

Peter Garnavich of the Harvard-Perlmutter of the Lawrence Berkeley left but rocks." National Laboratory and Bradley Schaefer In a closed universe, the expansion exploding stars, to measure the rate of lion years, give of take a few billion.

would continue until gravity from the expansion of the universe. By looking mass of matter canceled the outward force deep into the universe, the astronomers and the motion reversed directions. In were able to measure the rate of expan-

> Speed of the expansion over time is mining if the expansion will continue.

> Garnavich said his team is at least 95 percent certain now that the "the density of matter is insufficient to halt the expansion of the universe."

Some of the supernovae studied by the

Daly used still another system, measuring the distance and motion of radio "hot spots," intense sources of natural radio signals that emit from very hot stars. She said her data, using this indepen-

That, however, does not mean nothing

will change, said Daly.

She said that eventually all the fuel in the stars will burn out and the universe Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, Saul will become cold and dark "with nothing

But relax, said Schaefer. That frozen of Yale studied supernovae, which are future will not happen for another 100 bil-

# **EPA offers up-to-date** information via hotline

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